Voll, Masison
Providence bound
by Michele Baccarella

This week Roger Williams said goodbye and good luck to Nondas Hurst Voll, director of Public Relations and Publications and Sandra Masison, public relations assistant. Their combined service at RWC equals over 10 years.

Voll is moving on to the State House where she will serve as Deputy Public Information Officer. She will be supervising a staff of eight, setting up press conferences and assuming responsibility for the press. In her own words, Voll said she would be answering questions all day long or at least putting people in touch with the right people to get answers. Voll said she is looking forward to being able to do some creative problem solving which requires snap decisions. She is also ready to deal with people on a daily basis instead of working so much on brochures, posters, invitations, programs, cataloging, viewbooks, and fund-raising literature, which she has done her share of at RWC.

"No more publications" she said. In her eight years as director of PR, her office has put out more than 100 publications each year. "I was able to get to know the college through other eyes," she said, of the experience of working on the college's admissions recruitment video. The video won a Merit Award in the Admissions Marketing competition in 1988.

Voll said that among the achievements she has accomplished while at RWC, teaching Writing for PR one year ago last fall, has to be one of the best. "I enjoyed teaching students and being able to watch their understanding of public relations through involvement," Voll said, "I told them to work for causes they believe in, if they do, they could change the world."

Voll is proud of the overall image RWC
VOLL see page 2

Out of Africa
by Michele Baccarella

Most of us are terrified when we have to give a speech in front of 20 people and one teacher in speech class. Well try to imagine giving a speech about career motivation to over 250 eighth graders on the day before a week-long vacation. Jon Ackerman, a 22-year-old freshman from Capetown, South Africa, the mostly 13-year-old students and being able to work for causes they believe in, if they do, they could change the world."

Voll is proud of the overall image RWC
VOLL see page 2

Survey attempts to gauge student satisfaction
by Kary Andrews

About 30 percent of the students on campus might remember taking a survey last year in mid-November which inquired about their satisfaction, or lack thereof, with Roger Williams College. The results have been published and are on reserve in the main library, but the responses give ample room for misinterpretation.

The purpose of the survey, according to Karen Haskell, Dean of Students and co-chairperson of the Enrollment Planning Committee which is responsible for the survey, was to try to locate the areas at RWC which students are most dissatisfied with, and which ones, by making a positive change, will have the greatest impact on student's satisfaction.

The committee was designed to consider what the proper size of the college should be, how many students should be admitted each year, and how to minimize the number of students lost to transfer each year, said Wilport Dunley, director of Admissions and co-chairperson of the committee.

It was agreed that the first year would be spent trying to retain students.

The test is sponsored by the American College Testing Service (ACT) and is officially called the SURVEY see page 2

WHAT'S INSIDE
Women's Support Group........Page 6
Ten things to do at RWC........Page 7
Ray Boston Pictures.............Page 10
Billiards Club News.............Page 11
Sports..........................Page 13 & 14
NEWS

SPRING BREAK

VOLL from page 1 currently has the external publics and said she has enjoyed the opportunity to work with people from all areas of the college.

Maison is a 1987 graduate of RWC, will also head to Providence with the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce Communications Department where she will be manager of communications. Her responsibilities will include writing a monthly newsletter for the chamber's 1700 members as well as writing, editing and photography. Maison will also introduce the chamber to desk-top publishing, a skill she utilized often at RWC in doing publicity for the Performing Arts Center. Maison was also the editor of the college's in-house calendar, "Events."

Both Voll and Maison started their new jobs yesterday.

SURVEY from page 1

Student Opinion Survey, or SOS. It is a standard test given at colleges nationwide. The committee also added some specific questions formulated by its members. The survey successfully took a random sample of students, comprehensive of majors, grade levels, and gender, Dunfey said.

Although the results are out, the meaning behind them is not so easily interpreted. With each question there are up to 30 variables to consider before coming to any firm conclusions, said Haskell.

For example, one question asked about students' satisfaction with religious services on campus. The response showed that the majority of students were dissatisfied, but this response cannot necessarily be accepted at face value. This could mean that students feel that there are not enough religious services offered on campus, but it could also mean that students would prefer that none were offered, said Haskell.

Committee members are in the process of considering all the variables and coming to clearer conclusions, Haskell said. She predicted that it would be a few weeks before clearer answers could be found.

Once the results are clarified the committee will be ready to form a focus group and/or a more detailed questionnaire to decide specifically which areas need improvement and how they can be improved, said Haskell.

"We are not looking for students to simply be satisfied with Roger Williams College," Haskell emphasized, "but to feel very good about their educational experience here."

ACKERMAN from page 1

from pale 1 chamber's 1700 members ACKERMAN from pale 1, currently has with the as well as writing, editing grandfather had attended.

external .publics and said a·nd photography. The school was one of she has enjoyed the Masison will also the three multi-racial opportunities to work with introduce the chamber to schools in the area which people from all areas of desk-top .publishing, a he said was 70 percent the college. skill she utilized often at white and 30 percent black. He said his schooling was much stricter than it is here. He told the casually clad group he had to wear a blazer and tie to school and told them at his school students didn't talk unless spoken to.

"He was also asked about his experience of Apartheid in South Africa. Ackerman said Apartheid goes through phases.

"I've never seen the violence," Ackerman said, "only the aftermath." Ackerman, who's been to New York, Boston and most recently New Orleans (with the Rugby Club) likes Rhode Island, but said he would return to South Africa after his schooling is done.

"I will go home one day because that's where my family is," Ackerman said.

CAREERS WEEK
March 6-9

FEATUREING:

March 6: WHEEL OF MAJORS
10-11 am. LH 129

7: FACULTY PURSUIT
2:30 BAYROOM

A CASE IN BRIEF
7 pm. LH 129

8: FRANK CAPPIELLO
FINANCIAL ANALYST
8 pm. STUDENT UNION

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SEE YOU THERE!
Students quiz DiPrete on R.I. issues

by Michele Baccarella

Improving the business climate, encouraging a diversified economy and developing the workforce — that is what he is doing to help business in Rhode Island, according to Gov. Edward DiPrete.


Gov. DiPrete said he has tried to improve the business climate in Rhode Island by passing pro-business legislation, and by supporting things such as the repeal of unemployment benefits to striking workers. The benefits were being subsidized by the striking workers' employers, Gov. DiPrete said.

"I felt this was an extreme example of anti-business legislation and repealed the strikers' benefits bill in 1983," he said.

On another topic, the governor said Rhode Island does not use tax incentives to lure new businesses to the state because that would give an economic advantage to outside firms competing with established R.I. businesses.

The governor also said that in the past, R.I. has often fallen into the trap of relying too much on too few industries. The R.I. Partnership for Science and Technology was started to help the state diversify its economy, he said.

"The partnership unites hospitals, universities and non-profit organizations with businesses," Gov. DiPrete said.

"We put knowledge from the classroom into the boardroom, and it's working.

In addition, "tourism has created new jobs, tax revenue and has given a boom to the economy," Gov. DiPrete said, citing the 15 percent growth in tourism over the past six years.

He said Rhode Island has recently put more emphasis on the arts, jumping from 39th to 14th among the 50 states in the amount spent to promote the arts.

As for providing a better workforce, the governor said that investing in better schools and introducing programs to combat problems such as illiteracy will help.

The search goes on and on

by Jennifer Ouellette

It's the case of the Audio Visual Director who almost was. After interviewing and going over applicants qualifications last summer, the search committee thought it had chosen the right candidate for AV director until a housing problem got in the way. Out of the 60 applicants, Charles Roth, who had been previously employed by the University of Michigan, was chosen in August as the new AV director, said Grayson Murphy, chairman of the search committee.

Murphy said that Roth came to start his new position here in late October, and much of his time was spent trying to find housing for his family. When Roth realized that he could not find affordable housing in the area he decided to leave, said Murphy.

The problem comes from the price differences between housing in Michigan and housing in R.I., which is currently experiencing a housing and business boom, Murphy said.

Murphy said that he is disappointed about the way things turned out. The committee's other members were Bill Parham, Skip Pomeroj and Tanya Trinhkhaus, all of whom gave their time to go over the applicants' resumes and qualifications this summer. They narrowed that number down to five or six qualified people, said Murphy, and then gave the list to Dean Forbes, who picked three people to be interviewed.

Roth should have been more aware of the housing problem when checking the job out, and his leaving has now caused a problem, said Murphy.

That problem now is the continuing development of the AV department, said Murphy. In his opinion, the day to day operations of AV are being run very well by Bill Parham and Margery Cousens given what they have to work with, but "overall planning is not being done," because of the lack of a director, Murphy said.

"There are new things coming out in audio visual all the time," said Murphy. He went on to say that we must ask, "Are we using video on campus as well as we could...as a teaching tool?"

In order for the AV program to work as it should, someone is needed who understands video production, said Murphy.

So the search will begin again for another AV director.

A new search committee is being formed now to complete the task, Murphy said.

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Editorial

OPEN MINDS, OPEN LIVES

We all have beliefs and values that we have grown up with and adopted from our parents and those around us. Then when we come to college we listen to our teachers and friends and change our ways of thinking, sometimes in subtle ways and other times very drastically.

Too many of us spit out an opinion we have heard from one source, embracing it as our own, yet having no real conviction when speaking it. Others go to extremes just to be different, without really believing what they say. We must learn not to use these words so easily, instead we should examine them for their true meaning before deciding if we truly believe them and are willing to defend them.

We have so much living and growing left to do, that to get stuck in one line of thinking now is to trap ourselves into a narrow-mindedness that is hard to escape from. We cannot blindly accept what we hear and are told. We must constantly question and explore what we hold as our beliefs and values so that we may develop them to a point where we can defend and uphold them because we understand them, not because someone else has told us something was right or wrong. This is our time for learning and opening our minds to different avenues of thinking. In order to do this we have to remember that this is a complex world with many cultures, people and problems. To set our minds in one course of thought at this stage in our lives is to limit our chances of understanding ourselves and the world around us.

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SCOTT HUDSON AND DEBORAH SCHLEICHER were omitted from the Dean’s List published in the Feb. 14 issue. The Messenger regrets this oversight.

The Messenger is a bi-monthly publication by Roger Williams College students for the College community. A Member of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association. Address all Correspondence to: The Messenger, Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. 02809
Commentary

Surrounding You

by Mark Gould, Natural Science Division

Have you ever had the feeling(s): there is so much to do and so little time to do it... if I work on this project, will change really occur... can it really be done... and/or no one will ever listen to me. Well, welcome to the club.

As an environmentalist, I often feel like Don Quixote taking on the windmill as the tasks are great. Be it acid rain, the greenhouse effect, bioaccumulation of pesticides, population increases, whatever, the tasks always seem to multiply and time becomes a factor. I can't fight the feeling.

The result is that one often becomes discouraged, and when one becomes discouraged, activity level declines, the work to achieve a goal suffers, etc. The cycle occurs. This is a self-defeating phenomenon.

Eventually, others join the peaceful vigil; the movement grows. With time, the military was overcome. Time obviously was a factor but the goals were directed by individuals. I am not encouraging you to become a martyr or to overthrow the government. I am encouraging you to look around you. For example, in the environment ask what can be done by you, which, combined with others can make a difference.

In the last editorial of The Messenger, access to the beach was discussed. Do you want it? Have you spoken to your senator? Or have you wondered what the government paper goes? Have you taken the step to solve the problem? It is when thousands individually-- be it the Telemachus or Argentine mothers or you-- take the baton and strive to change the system that a solution occurs.

DI PRETE from page 3

National Guard and federal officials to deal with it, and put a special narcotics unit into action recently.

• Will the state be raising taxes on cigarettes and alcohol?

Gov. DiPrete said that cigarettes are currently exempt from state sales tax, and he hopes to change that.

• What is the state's position on abortion?

The governor said there is nothing the state can do about it, as long as the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing it, Roe vs. Wade, stands.

If that decision is overturned or modified, Rhode Island's legislature will have some of the most comprehensive and emotional hearings about the issue, he predicted.

• Will Rhode Island register out-of-state drivers to have insurance?

The issue is again being debated by the legislature, Gov. DiPrete said. If the General Assembly passes a bill to require insurance, he is for it.

• Since the last election was so close, will he run again?

"Yes," Gov. DiPrete replied, adding, "you can't be more direct than that.

The Bigger Picture

by John Painter

I learned a few things about bigotry in boot camp. Basic training is a unique experience. When you and 100 other men are standing at attention in your skivvies, facing an angry company commander who looks something like the missing link to the human race... well it tends to galvanize one's thoughts. Suddenly the former attitudes and beliefs fade away--even the laws of physics seem to break down, as your arms magically crank out the 125th push-up! Could this be some new reality?

For many men in my company, it was a new reality. Each of us had come form distinct cultural backgrounds, many of which had been antagonistic in the outside world. Besides culture, there had been friction over race. Some whites detested blacks, some blacks hated whites, and both probably despised Asians and Hispanics. All this was channeled in a heartbeat.

From the first moment we stepped off the bus onto the U.S. government property, we all were struck with the realization that we were no longer white, black, Jewish, "city" or "country"--now we were all just plain scared!

Over the course of two months we became aware of a more important common tie. In spite of our many differences, we learned that we are all American. That may sound foolish to some. It is not. We learned what being American means in many other things, that we all treasure the freedom to decide what is best for ourselves.

The men in my company had a desire to keep on fighting to live and life, and to do it by their own effort. Each of us had our personal reasons for joining the military, but we were all there for two reasons: we perceived that this was a good method by which to better ourselves and reach our personal objectives, and we all agreed that we were willing to lay down our lives, if need be, to protect our common American values.

These were bonds that easily transcended bigotry and racism among us. By the end of two months, bigotry was no longer even a familiar concept. Indeed, our formally antagonistic cultures had blended into a strange new synthesis. Heibert rednecks were now memorizing rap music, and white men were setting up their sisters with black men. It was truly a sight to behold-- we had all become Americans in the space of two months. I often think back to boot camp as I'm interacting with students here at RWC. Far too often on this campus I encounter bigots, or overhear racial slurs from RWC students. It still shocks me to encounter this ignorance-- this prejudice and fear. I'm continually amazed at the number of my generation who live only within the tiny confines of their little pigeon minds, unable to understand anything contrary to their formative environment.

Why do so many shield themselves from new experience in their parochial mist? Too few comprehend that-- whatever our race, our culture, our aspirations, our limitations-- we are all bound by common American values of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is so absurdly simple. Whatever our racial or cultural background, we are Americans above all. Many among us need to review our history, our Constitution, and to reflect upon what it means to be American. A whole new reality awaits.
Lisiecki starts support group for women

by Jennifer Ouellette

Women share some unique needs which they may want to discuss with other women who have had similar needs and experiences, said Lisa Lisiecki, Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities at RWC.

Lisiecki, who is Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities at RWC, said that students she worked with had been going to her to talk about their problems and what they were going through in their lives. So last spring Lisiecki began developing a support group program for women on campus, and on Feb. 8 she put that program into action.

The initial meeting of the support group served as a reception, at which four students, six administrators and one faculty member attended to hear what the goals and objectives of the group were, said Lisiecki. Notices about the reception went out by mail at the beginning of this semester.

The goals of the group include having a resource center with articles, books and tapes of interest to women, and holding monthly discussion groups on topics that students express an interest in learning more about. Lisiecki said that she wants the support group to serve as a sharing group rather than a counseling session. If anyone in the group seemed to need more professional help, Lisiecki said she would not hesitate to point that person in the direction of the services offered on campus such as Health Services and the Counseling Center.

"I'm real excited about the project," said Lisiecki, who did undergraduate work in women's affairs at the University of Wisconsin. To prepare the program she said she went to area colleges to see what types of women's programs they have.

If the support group becomes a success, Lisiecki said she would eventually like a definite place where the group could always meet and go to so that the group would be more permanent.

For the time being, she is booking meetings wherever she can, and the resource center consists of a desk drawer in her office.

For now Lisiecki is concentrating on having students fill out surveys so she can come up with topics to discuss that they are interested in. She said she is also setting up a meeting with faculty and administrators who want to be facilitators of the groups.

"It's important to bring students and administrators together in this way," said Lisiecki. The facilitators will also serve as role models for the groups, she said, as women with shared experiences. She said she thinks this will help students to see how women get from where they were when they graduated from school to the positions they now hold. This will help the students to know they are not alone when facing tough situations in their lives, said Lisiecki.

Future sessions of the support group may include topics on health issues, relationships and a freshman seminar that would help students get adjusted to college, said Lisiecki.

Any woman who is interested in the group or would like to fill out a survey should see Lisiecki in the Student Offices or watch for notices of the next meeting.

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Entertainment

At the Comedy Cellar:
Billy Martin

by Michele Baccarella

An expectant audience filled That Place for the return of Billy Martin, who appeared at RWC last year. Martin wasn't the only thing that returned; his act from last year was back in full force, almost verbatim in some parts.

The Pittsburgh native started out fine but it didn't take long to remember where I'd heard "the jokes tie in" routine, because he did it last year. Then it all started coming back: the fat girl in Denny's joke, the my mother hated me routine as well as picking on a student's hairstyle. This year's honors went to Jeff Tuano; I clearly remember this from last year since they were mine!

Some of Martin's newer material included some hunting jokes and a discourse on driving at sunset when "God is high beaming me." These were genuinely funny, too bad he didn't have any other new jokes to offer.

He lost the audience towards the end because he seemed to run out of material with 15 minutes left to go, also like last year.

No one could have predicted Martin would plagiarize his own stuff. I sure hope Martin finds some new material and fast, and hopefully he won't be a repeat on next year's comedy cellar line up.

No Tidy Endings in this play

by Heather Zapanta

The sold out Feb. 17th benefit performance of "ON TIDY ENDINGS" at RWC was used to raise money for the R.I. based group, People With AIDS (PWA) Coalition.

The 10 p.m. performance for students also had a good turnout.

The play was the first major directing project sophomore theatre major, Sue Ryan.

Written by Harvey Fierstein, the play focused on dealing with a loved one's death from AIDS. Marion and Arthur, two former lovers of Collin, (the AIDS victim), have an emotional battle over Collin's estate. Marion's lawyer aggravates the situation by trying to convince her that she should reap more financial rewards than Arthur. Caught in the middle is Jimmy, Marion and Collin's 11-year-old son.

Valerie Gamon, a dance major at RWC, was effective as the in to and calculating lawyer. Her heartlessness was unsettling, but surprising her delivery would have given the character the needed extra edge.

Reina Horwitz, an RWC theatre major, was a pleasure as Jimmy. At first I questioned a woman playing a male but her use of inflection and body language gave a natural boyish quality. Her tendency not to overplay the role made it successful.

Marion and Arthur were at opposite ends of the emotional spectrum. Debbie Coconis gave a moving performance as Marion. Her face well portrayed Marion's deep grief and anguish.

Holden, Massachusetts resident Tom Connelly, was empathetic yet vehement as Arthur. His anger, though just, was sometimes unfairly directed toward Marion.

Connelly exhibited a professional performance but he needed to intensify the passion on his face to match the ardent meaning of his words.

The scenes were gripping. Still, Marion rode on the plane of martyrdom while Arthur jumped from one isolated state of being to the next. Variation, along with emotional bridges to connect any feeling to the other, were needed to give the two characters more dimension.

Over all the play was a success and the message was clear.

There are no "tidy endings" in a case such as this, only painful legacies.

Take time to do these 10 things at RWC

by Michele Baccarella

1. Take a ride on the rope swing behind the union. What do you mean what rope swing?

2. See the horses in the barn. (Yes, there are horses here.)

3. Learn to keep from turning blue while standing outside in the middle of winter during a 20 minute long fire drill.

4. Answer the hall phone with "Sex Hotline, how may I help you?"

5. Ask at least three people if they know what the hell that big yellow thing on the field near the entrance is? (Stay tuned, we'll let you know in the next issue, we're going to find out.)

6. Memorize the phone numbers for Dominoes and Subway.

7. Open the door that your next class is in to find that the class before yours is still there and they all saw you.

8. See the greenhouse in the Science Business building, it's worth your time to stop in and ask to see it.

9. Take at least five pictures of the bridge and give them to family and friends for Christmas, birthdays or housewarming parties.

10. Read at least one issue of THE MESSENGER (hint, hint).
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<td>12</td>
<td>Lecture (Speaker to be announced)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Play &quot;Before Breakfast&quot; Performed by RWC - PAC, 2:45pm, followed by wrap-up discussion</td>
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<td>Library hours 12noon - 1am</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Student Senate Meeting - Senate Office, 6pm</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Monday Night at the Movies- &quot;Seventh Sign&quot; That Place, 9:30pm</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 1am</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Messenger Meeting - Messenger Office, 5pm</td>
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<td>Workshop- &quot;Summer Jobs&quot; 3:30pm, 7:30pm at the Meeting Place</td>
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<td>Comedy Cellar- Cartoon Parade- That Place, 9:30 pm</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 1am</td>
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<td>Recruiter- A.L. Williams</td>
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<td>Nat. Sci. Lecture &quot;How Enter Liquid Droplets to SB124, 4:30pm</td>
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<td>Contemporary Forums Co-sponsored by Business</td>
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<td>Frank Cappiello, Financia l</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Student Senate Meeting- Senate Office, 6pm</td>
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<td>Alive! Arts present Mair Davis Duo</td>
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<td>Minority Affairs Committee presents &quot;The Killing Fields&quot; - Student</td>
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<td>Center, 7pm</td>
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<td>Student Senate Meeting- Senate Office, 6pm</td>
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<td>Alive! Arts present Mair Davis Duo</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 1pm</td>
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<td>Lacrosse vs. Dean Jr. College (Home 4pm)</td>
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<td>Messenger Meeting- Messenger Office, 5pm</td>
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<td>Minority Affairs Committee presents Dilh Pran (Lecture), Student Center, 5pm</td>
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<td>Comedy Cellar- Steve Trilling, Live! That Place, 9:30 pm</td>
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<td>Women's Softball vs. US Academy (Away 3:30pm)</td>
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<td>Wednesday Movie- &quot;Star&quot; That Place, 9:30 pm</td>
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The new issue of THE MESSENGER comes out.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Men's Varsity Volleyball vs. Harvard (Home 7pm)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Open Mic Night- That Place, 9:30pm</td>
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<td>Alive! Arts Series presents poet Mary Oliver</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 1am</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>BREAK!</strong></td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Billiards Bash- That Place 9pm- Midnight, Tickets $1 in advance and at the door</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Play &quot;Anna Christie&quot; -PAC 8pm</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 5pm</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Men's Varsity Volleyball- RWC Open Tournament (Home 10am)</td>
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<td>Play &quot;Anna Christie&quot; -PAC 8pm</td>
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<td>Library hours 1pm - 10pm</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Recruiter- Amica Insurance</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Eugene O'Neill Festival Begins</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot;Beginnings&quot; Lecture by Adele Heller, Barn 7:15pm</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Play &quot;Anna Christie&quot; -PAC 8pm, followed by discussion</td>
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<td>The Acoustic Cafe- Disappear Fear, Live! That Place, 9:30pm</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 1am</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>&quot;O'Neill in Production&quot; Lecture by Wills, Barn 10am</td>
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<td>Play &quot;The Rope&quot; Performed by BCC -PAC 3pm, followed by discussion</td>
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<td>Play &quot;Desire Under the Elms&quot; Performed by Brown U -PAC, 8pm, followed by discussion</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 1am</td>
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<td>Play &quot;Diff'rent&quot; Performed by Brown U -PAC, 3pm, followed by discussion</td>
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<td>Play &quot;All God's Chillun Got Wings&quot; Performed by Black Theatre Ensemble of Cape Cod -PAC, 8pm, followed by performance of &quot;The Emperor Jones&quot; by BCC, followed by closing discussion</td>
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<td>Library hours 1pm - 10pm</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Recruiter- U.S. Marines</td>
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<td>Men's Varsity Volleyball vs. Springfield College (Away 7pm)</td>
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<td>Acoustic Cafe- Santo, Live! That Place, 9:30pm</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>MID-SEMESTER POINT</td>
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<td>Play &quot;The Typists&quot; -PAC, 8pm &amp; 10pm</td>
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<td>Library hours 8am - 5pm</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Men's Varsity Volleyball vs. Hunter College (Away 9am)</td>
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<td>Lacrosse vs. Castleton State (Home 1pm)</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Men's Tennis vs. CCRI (Away 3pm)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Lacrosse vs UMass/Boston (Away 3pm)</td>
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<td>Men's Volleyball vs. Harvard (Away 7pm)</td>
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<td>DORMS CLOSE AT 6PM</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td><strong>GOOD FRIDAY</strong></td>
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<td><strong>BREAK!</strong></td>
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<td><strong>BREAK!</strong></td>
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<td>31</td>
<td><strong>BREAK!</strong></td>
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You Said It

QUESTION: HAS COLLEGE MADE YOU MORE RESPONSIBLE? WHY OR WHY NOT?

Norm Haskins
sophomore
Adams, Massachusetts

Yes. It's made me budget my time a lot more between schoolwork, work, and social life.

Heidi Cournoyer
junior
North Dartmouth, Massachusetts

Yes. It's made me much more responsible. I'm more independent and self-sufficient. I've learned how to keep a budget and manage money responsibly instead of having my family support me.

Donald Calitri
senior
Lincoln, Rhode Island

Yes. It (college) taught me how to sit back and deal with things and it's taught me how to put things into perspective.

Erica Lewis
freshman
Oneonta, New York

Yes. I've had to learn how to budget my time and money and be responsible for my actions without my parents here to tell me what to do.

Jeff Tuano
sophomore
Dunkirk, Maryland

No. I've never enjoyed going to classes and doing work when I was in high school. It didn't make me responsible then, and it's not making me responsible now.

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Good Through
2/1/99

photos by Michele Baccarella

photos by Jessica Langlois

photos by Jessica Langlois
Behind the Eight Ball

by B.C. Kelly

The Billiards Club got off to a slow start because of scheduling problems but has since worked out some of the kinks that plagued its first week of play. Five people were appointed to each team and each member had to play all the people in the group three times. Unfortunately people had to wait to play and the matches took far longer than expected and there was much confusion the entire evening.

The following day Tim Mitchell, president of the club and the other officers sat down and tried to come up with an idea to reduce the confusion during the matches. A meeting was called and Mitchell explained that the games played Tuesday night would be nullified. Many of the players who won Tuesday didn't like this idea, but agreed to it.

Other rule changes consisted of cutting the number of games played to two, and two more nights which would give the club four nights to play their matches. Groups were also reduced from five people to four.

One point is awarded for each game a player wins. No points are made to the on-going weekly events. The billiards club meets in the game room in the Union. The following day Tim Mitchell explained that the games played Tuesday night would be nullified. Many of the players who won Tuesday didn't like this idea, but agreed to it.

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Senior Class News

The Class of 1989 is starting this column to let our class and the rest of the school know what is happening as we approach graduation. This is the last semester for many of us here at RWC, and the Senior Class Advisory Board wants to make it the best semester ever! If anyone has any ideas or suggestions concerning future events, please feel free to stop by our office in the Student Union.

The Senior class will be holding many special events this spring. Some of the on-going weekly events are listed below.

**Wednesday nights:**
- Clubhouse - With specials - Give-aways
- Hamish & Steve

**Thursday nights:**
- Gallery's - Live bands - Specials - And lots more!

**Friday afternoons:**
- Topsides - All you can eat (When better weather arrives)

**Special Note:**
- If you did not receive your cap and gown measurements in the mail during break, please contact Kathy Druce in Bill O'Connell's office.
- All蛋白 received from any Senior Class event will go towards the Commencement Ball, Senior Week, and graduation.
- All of us on the Advisory Board look forward to seeing you at the events and sharing in a great final semester!
Women start throwing their weight around
by Heather Zapanta

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. the free weight room in the Rec Center is a women's domain.

The "women only" hours are coming into their second year at RWC. They were instigated to make women feel more comfortable and to urge women to use the free weight room. But even with this incentive, participation is low.

"Women tone and tighten more than men increase size," said Marcus Jannitto who is the director of sports information, intramurals and recreation. Jannitto said he got the idea for all women's weight room hours at a conference he attended last year.

He said he thinks a lot of women avoid weight lifting because they are afraid they will end up looking like men. Jannitto said he assures women that there is no danger of that because lifting only enhances their natural feminine form.

Jannitto said he takes the personal approach and would like to see more people involved in exercise. He wants to offer any service that the students and faculty request and respond to, he said.

Peter Market is the work study student who supervises the women's only hours at the free weight room. He said he is eager to see more women in the gym, and he recently flooded the campus with posters which advertised getting into shape with free weights in time for spring break.

"I have a satisfaction seeing them satisfied with what they're seeing in their bodies," said Market.

Arms, thighs and legs were the main areas the women who were participating in the program wanted to concentrate on, Market said. He then made a written outline of weight lifting exercises that he takes the women through.

Both Jannitto and Market agreed that goal setting was important. By recognizing short term goals, long term goals seem attainable. They also said finding a work-out partner with your schedule helps keep you on track.

Lifting weights not only tones and strengthens muscles it helps you feel better about yourself. So if you're looking to build your body, free weights may be your answer. And looking good for spring break isn't such a bad idea.

Feb Freeze Fest

(CPS)—While most American campus residents were freezing their academic credentials off with coping with the massive Arctic cold air mass that covered two-thirds of the continental United States the first two weeks of February, students at one college celebrated the cold.

The Feb 10-12 "Hottest Cold Spot in the Nation Celebration" at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., noted in national weathercasts as having the coldest weather in the nation several times each winter, applauded the small college town's most notorious feature: bitter cold temperatures.

The freeze fest featured a Friday afternoon in a campus park watching an air band contest, a Miss Highway 50 pageant—contestants wore bikinis—as well as diving for a six-foot pond through a hole in the ice, a broomball competition, a bed race and dancing in the snow to a live band.

Such mid-winter festivities "began a few years ago" to publicize what students think is "the hottest cold spot in the nation," said student Jannitto. It was positively freezing the night of 1988's "hottest cold" live concert, with students bopping in 10 degrees below-zero temperatures.

But this year, while some other parts of the country suffered through the sub-zero nights Gunnison likes to call its own, Western State itself enjoyed relatively balmy 20-degree nights.

The thermometer hit 32 degrees on Feb. 12, the last day of the celebration, but plummeted to 2 degrees earlier that day.

"It was even sunny on Saturday," Western State sophomore Kelly Balglish said. "People came out to get some sun and enjoy the great weather."
The Hawks, the men's varsity volleyball team, are soaring over the league with an undefeated record of three wins and a first place position in their division.

The acquisition of freshman Mark Mastin who has great perception and setting abilities complements the Hawks' kill expert, junior Mike Palazzo.

Mastin has shown that he has the will to win and will do anything possible to help the team. Head coach Joel Dearing said, "Mark Mastin is the "Joe Montana of Roger Williams College."

The match against Dartmouth went the Hawks' way as the team won the match in four games. Most of the games weren't very close. RW won the first game by a score of 15 to 12. This game didn't start out in the Hawks favor as Dartmouth took an early 3-0, lead but RW came from behind to reclaim the lead. From there it was a see-saw game. At nine all Dartmouth made a bad serve which gave the Hawks a one point lead. RW continued their rampage as super-setter Mastin set the ball for Charlie McCarten who made a successful kill. Dartmouth cut the lead to within one point but could not come back to win the game.

Dartmouth won the second game, 15-13 in a tough defensive game. The Hawks avenged the second game, winning the third game by a score of 15-8. In this game the team had their timing down pat as they made 10 kills.

The fourth game started out very close. Holding onto a 5-4 lead, the Hawks and Dartmouth had a long volley in which Dartmouth prevailed and won. With a score of seven all, Dartmouth started playing sloppily as Palazzo scored four kills.

The Hawks only allowed Dartmouth to score one more point before blowing them away by a score of 13-8, winning their third straight conference match.
Palazzo and McCarten achieve national ranking

Mike Palazzo and Charlie McCarten of the RWC Men's Varsity Volleyball team are both nationally rank,ed, according to the NCAA's latest statistics. Palazzo leads the nation in blocking, topping players from UCLA, Pepperdine, USC and San Diego State.

He is also ranked 4th in serving ace average and 19th in Kill Average. McCarten is ranked 15th nationally in blocking and 20th in ace average. As a team, Roger Williams is ranked 7th nationally in team hitting percentage, followed closely by USC, UC-Santa Barbara and Stanford.

The Hawks are posting an 8-2 record overall, and will host Harvard on Thursday at 7pm.

Nationally ranked men's volleyball player, Mike Palazzo leads the nation in blocking. He is also 4th in service ace coverage.

Vinton scores 1,000th point against Wentworth

Sandy Vinton, senior guard for the RWC Women's Basketball team, scored her 1000th point on Saturday, Feb. 18, in a game against Wentworth Institute. Vinton needed seven points to reach her goal, which she did midway through the first half of the game.

Vinton has also played on the women's volleyball and softball teams for all her four years at RWC, and she has won honors in all three sports.

Vinton, who scored her 1000th point in the Feb. 18 basketball game against the Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Intramural league scores with students

Second semester intramural leagues are off and running! Over 150 players are playing in the Men's Basketball League, with 15 teams divided into three leagues.

Sixty women are participating in the indoor Soccer League, playing two nights each week. Both of these leagues will run until spring break.

SAILING COACH: Eric Johnson / Marcus Jannitto

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Sixty women are participating in the indoor Soccer League, playing two nights each week.

Both of these leagues will run until spring break.

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Personals

Jules,
Sorry no bus boarding for me till the uniforms come in! (You know the ones with wings on the shoes) Till then, Kerry

Tray, I still love you! Kerry

Kendall, I have great respect for you now. (Hint: boot) Kerry

How come there is never any mention of the baseball team in our yearbook? For the past two years there has not been one word about the baseball team (1988 Commonwealth Coast Conference Champions). Why do unsanctioned sports such as "Club Football" and sailing get big spreads when they are not even official sports? Why, Why, Why?

Barr, Once again sorry for any trouble. Kerry P.S.- Maybe I'll see you around!

A big thank you to Matt who helped me in the darkroom last Thursday. I don't know what I would've done. Thanks again, Michele

Hey Wilson - 13 more days, get psyched!

Classifieds

The Messenger
February 28, 1989 Page 15

PERSONALS

There's no business for me till the uniforms come in! (You know the ones with wings on the shoes.)

Kerry

Tray, I still love you!

Kerry

Kendall, I have great respect for you now. (Hint: boot)

Kerry

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(after abortion helpline, inc.)

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Wanna buy something, sell something, or just say hello to a friend? You can in THE MESSENGER. Watch for us in the Student Union where we'll take your personals for the MARCH 14th issue!

Michael K.T. - You never answered the question. So which do you like, ROUGH OR NICE AND EASY. Oh, by the way, Happy Belated B-day. How was the peanut butter cake?

Happy B-day Cat

Happy B-day Jen M.

1976 CAMERO

Good treads, PS, AC, 6 cyld. Asking $500 or B/O. Must sell. Call Dave at 253-7252

Good Beach Bod?
The Ultimate Laundry is sponsoring a beach party on Tuesday evening, March 21, and wants to hire two guys and two gals to sport their latest beach wear and help out. Will pay $30 for 3 hours. Call 253-5527 for details.

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1984 Renault Encore $500. Call Beth at ext. 2332.

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16" cheese

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12" ExtravaganZa
16" ExtravaganZa

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

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