Barbara Franklin remembered

Barbara Franklin, 67, who served as administrative assistant to each of the presidents of Roger Williams College, died on Dec. 15, 1989.

Mrs. Franklin, who was an RWC employee for 41 years, saw the college grow from the first junior college in Rhode Island at its original location to the YMCA Building in Providence to its present status as a four-year college at its present Bristol location.

Mrs. Franklin served as administrative assistant to President Charles Lincoln and to presidents Harold W. Schaughency (1957), Ralph E. Gauvey (1964), Virginia Sides (1976), William H. Rizzini (1978), and Natale A. Sicuro (1989).

Born in Providence, she lived in Warwick most of her life. Mrs. Franklin was the daughter of the late Harry and Ethel (Harmon) Watts, and the widow of Earl Franklin.

She was awarded an honorary degree by RWC in 1974 in recognition of her long service. She was a former member of the Warwick Singers and leaves no immediate survivors.

Following is a tribute written by William H. Rizzini, former President of Roger Williams College.

One can read the facts about her life quickly. Barbara was the daughter of Harry and Ethel Watts. She was married to Earl Franklin, an accountant, in 1961. She was secretary to the president and Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College.

She passed away on Dec. 15 at the age of 67. As we know, the facts don't tell us very much about the person. With Barbara's passing, all of us know that we have lost the warmth and friendship of a truly remarkable individual. Everyone who knew her carries some very happy memories of Barbara.

In 1961, when I had been hired as an English teacher at the former Roger Williams Junior College, Barbara was the first person I met was Barbara Franklin. She sort of "took me under her wing." Barbara conducted my orientation to the school's policies and practices, helped me order my textbooks, and showed me the classrooms and kept an eye on me for a semester or so. She was terrific.

In addition to knowing her as the key person with all the information, you learned quickly that she cared about you as a person, which, indeed, was very significant and appreciated.

Throughout her years at the college, I think everyone would say that about her even though the college grew in size from those early days to the present.

In 1958, when she went for an interview at the former campus, the predecessor institution of Roger Williams down on Broad Street in Providence, she was only looking for a temporary position which had been advertised as secretary to Mr. Lincoln, the president of the institute. She planned to read it and see what they were going to pay her.

Well, she saved on 41 years and never went back. Barbara was secretary to presidents Lincoln, Schaughency, Gauvey, Sides and Rizzini. When her illness began to relentlessly pursue her this spring, she accepted president Sicuro's gracious offer to be secretary to the board which allowed her to continue her association with the college.

Speaking of the Board of Trustees, it is important to enumerate some of her other responsibilities. She served as secretary to every board since 1948 and every single committee of the board as well as the college corporation. In addition, if an important college committee were formed, she would be there, she would make note pad and pen in hand, ready to go.

It can be said that she served every board chairman, every president, every committee chair with the highest degree of loyalty and understanding.

How she was able to accomplish all these assignments seems incredible, but she did them all. The number of evenings she took work home in order to have everything ready for that meeting the next day was never reported, especially by her, but in the 12 years she worked as secretary to the Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College, she had no sick days.

One concern is how the addition of 100 students will affect life on campus (see related story). But what it boils down to, according to Forbes, is that the addition of 100 students will increase campus residence to 50, 60, or 70 students, which means that each student will have a little more space and will have less to worry about the costs of living.

The money for each of the dean's salaries, which will be in excess of $50,000, according to Malcolm Forbes, vice president of academic affairs, will come from money raised by recruiting 100 more students to Roger Williams.

The approximately $1 million from those students' tuition will more than subsidize the $320,000, which will be needed annually to pay the dean's salaries.

The remaining $680,000 will be used, according to Forbes, to pay the debt service on the library, a fairly substantial amount of money, he said.

The money for the deans' salaries will not come from a tuition increase, Forbes said. "If there is a tuition increase, there will be the because of the deans', but because of the other projects the college is working on.

Forbes said the separate schools would operate under the present clerical division, but that, in most cases, right now there are two secretaries per division, but (we do) not think the effects of campus life will be so tremendous.

One concern is how the addition of 100 students will affect life on campus (see related story). But what it boils down to, according to Forbes, is that the addition of 100 students will increase campus residence to 50, 60, or 70 students, which means that each student will have a little more space and will have less to worry about the costs of living.

One possibility for creating more dorm space if the need arises, Forbes said, is to clear all of the dormitories on campus (see related story). But what it boils down to, according to Forbes, is that the addition of 100 students will increase campus residence to 50, 60, or 70 students, which means that each student will have a little more space and will have less to worry about the costs of living.

Forbes stressed that the 100 students the school hopes to bring in will not come from just the freshmen class but transfer and upperclassmen students as well.

Forbes acknowledges current space crunches and said, "We can't put more students on campus than there is room."

One possibility for creating more dorm space if the need arises, Forbes said, is to clear all of the Student Services offices: such as the Dean of Students, Counseling Services, Co-op, etc. from the dorms and centrally locate them in their own building.

He also added that he does not think the addition of 100 students will jeopardize the present reputation of RWC as a small school. His definition of a small school being 1,000 to 3,500 undergraduate students.

Title Changes

As part of the reorganization of Forbes, Vice President McKenna and Gary Keighley, Director of Institutional Advancement, have received title changes. Forbes' title is now Vice President for Academic Affairs; McKenna is Executive Vice President and Keighley is Vice President of Institutional Advancement. The three now comprise the President's top leadership team and report directly to him.
Noteworthy

Faculty Profile

It takes some people their entire lives to figure out what they want to do. Not Ulker Copur, an architecture professor at RWC.

Copur, who teaches second-year design studio and History of Modern Architecture I and II, said she knew she wanted to teach architecture since childhood.

And she didn’t have to look far; role models with three uncles in architecture and a father who taught harbor engineering in Ankara, Turkey, where Copur is originally from.

Copur, who started teaching at RWC in 1986, previously taught at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Yar- mouk University in Jordan, and the University of Oregon.

She spent her last summer in Greece, where she directed a summer program for the School of Planning and Urban Design. Copur said she has not taught all of her life, but worked and produced projects both on an urban design scale and individual buildings.

"Practice and research is part of teaching," Copur said. "And you have to continue doing it to keep up." Copur has also researched architects who fled to Germany before World War II, which she then presented to the NESA (National Convention on Education and Scholarship) in January 2010.

Excellence in Teaching Award

Excellence in Teaching Award

Cut this out and submit with answers on attached sheet of paper to the Dean of the College by March 15. Also look for forms to be available in the Student Union.

Name: (person being nominated)

I believe that the above named faculty member should be considered for the Excellence in Teaching Award based on one or more of the following:

1. Evidence of good classroom teaching and/or use of innovative teaching methodology.
2. Evidence of continued professional activity (Give examples).
3. Evidence of campus leadership and/or curriculum development (Give examples).
4. Evidence of good interaction with students through advising or work with student groups (Give examples).

Submitted by: Name (please print)
Signature:
Are you a student/faculty member/ staff member

Zip down and see us...

Bring a few friends and come get comfortable while our suits 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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The Ultimate Laundry

At Belltower Plaza
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You can dance at That Club

By Michele Baccarella
Managing Editor

Last weekend, students had at least one alternative to the "I have nothing to do," blues which usually send them packing for home. "That Club" the non-alcoholic, RWC version of a nightclub, and the brainchild of Student Activity Council members Mary Rosato, comedy chairperson and Tom Perkins, Dorm 1 rep, offered a place for students, especially underclassmen, to dance and just hang out. The choice of "That Club" was to give students something to do on weekends," Perkins said. "It was targeted to the freshmen because we found out through surveys that this was a class that wanted dances."

"That Club" made its debut late last semester as SAC members transformed "That Place" into "That Club" by creating a sophisticated nightclub atmosphere. This was done by changing the wood with sheets of black vinyl and alternating panels of silver shimmer curtains. Tables covered in black with white candles and multi-colored decorative beam floor lights called fresnel lights, also added to the intimate atmosphere. Six kinds of mocktails and three kinds of appetizers served by uniformed waitresses (SAC members) were available at $1 and $5.

"That Club" ran both Friday and Saturday nights with Haskell or Reid introducing it to the students, Perkins said. DJs, The Mobile Club was in charge of music, which included a selection of dance and club music like Soul II Soul, Technotronic, Paula Abdul, Madonna and The Cover Girls, which is exactly what people there had come to hear. And a smoke machine also added to the genuine nightclub ambiance.

Attendance was encouraging. Last semester's "That Club" attracted 150 students. Last weekend, 82 students showed up on Friday and 98 on Saturday. Perkins, who circulated the next "That Club" RWC's version of a nightclub, complete with dancing and mocktails is scheduled for late February, through "That Club." Another gauge reactions, said students liked the idea of having a place to dance and just hangout. The $1 cover and low-priced mocktails and snacks, also contributed to students' acceptance of the club, he said.

The idea for the name "That Club" came from SAC's desire to tie it in with "That Place" without calling it the same thing, Perkins said.

Enrollment increase will impact services

By Michele Baccarella
Managing Editor

Dining services, housing and class size are three areas that would face an impact if 100 new students were added to the present enrollment. Some of these existing facilities and services at RWC are already overburdened by the present enrollment. According to Valerie Mahoney, director of Dining Services, Karen Haskell, dean of Students, and Mel Topf, former Acting Academic Dean, the most prevalent problem would be space. Mahoney said that there wouldn't be much impact in the way of being able to cook for more students. The kitchen, which was renovated about two years ago, would have no problem cooking for more students. The problem, she said, would be, where to put them. The dining hall can currently seat 370 students comfortably at one time, she said. Mahoney also said that extra students on the meal plan would not cause the price of the meal plan to go up significantly, if at all.

According to Jane Forsberg of the Student Life Office, it would be difficult to determine the impact of another 60 students in on-campus housing. It would be difficult to determine, she said, since the number of students moving in and out of housing is constantly changing. SLO has the capacity to accommodate 1,300 students.

Karen Haskell, dean of students, whose office SLO reports to, said that there are ways to accommodate extra students. Ways, Haskell said, included using Dorm 3 lounges (which is currently done) or by tripling or putting more people into apartments at Almeida. If this would have to be done, she said the price of students' room and board would be adjusted according to the number of students assigned to one apartment alternative or possibility, according to both Haskell and Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academic affairs, would be to move all the student services offices to a new building. Forbes stressed this is not definite, no plans have been made to do so, but it is a solution, if housing becomes a problem, he said.

Mel Topf, who served as acting dean of the College in 1988, said that 100 new students would definitely have an impact on class size. "We sell RWC as a small college with a small class size," Topf said. "Adding more students could damage that small college reputation." One question that would need to be considered, Topf suggested, is, Would more part-time faculty need to be hired if a course needed another section to accommodate more students? He said this would probably depend on the type of course. "If a course where you need the one-on-one attention, it is better to have a small...
Who's Who at Roger Williams

Rhode Island:

SUSAN B. COOK,
FRANCESCA
ABRAGAMIENTO,
HUSSEIN FAHRUDDIN,
SHARON OSER,
SHERYLIN RIENSTRA,
ANDREA MELLOR,
GORDON ALISON,
KIM STUFF,
PATRICIA BUCKLEY,
JESSICA LANGLOIS,
ANN ASSUMPCIO,
Massachusetts:

MELISSA ANDERSON,
LESLIE REDMOND,
DONALD WRIGHT,
JEFFREY PULEO,
CHRISTINE KEARNS,
AMY FICORILLI,
BOB DRAGSBÆK,
JOAN FOURNIER,
CHRIS ZIZZA,
Connecticut:

KERRY OBREIN,
REINA HORWITZ,
JULIE MONARCA,
DEBRA ZILKA,
CHRISTINE KRICUNAS,
STEPHEN DRAB,
NICOLE LOZIER,
New Hampshire:

RICHARD FERREIRA,
JON WASILUK,
Maine: PATRICIA CONLEY
New Jersey: MICHIE BACCARELLA,
ALISSA RANDALL,
JOHN S. PAINTER,
LEE ELLEN OSHEA
New York:

CHERYL MILLER
North Carolina: GREGORIA SEGUKA
Florida:

WES HOFFMAN

The recipients are: STEVEN J. MULLEN

JAMIE L. STATTEL,
LORI-ANN MOLLOY

KRISTEN HUSMAN.

The 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Student in American Universities and Colleges will include 97 students from RWC.

RWC students representing nine states were among those who have been selected as outstanding students.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1914.

Students named this year, listed geographically:

Sophomore Class News

Christmas season is a time of giving and the Sophomore Class made a great contribution.

The Sophomore Class had an idea to do something for Rhode Island. The class officers, Denise Conte, Krista Katsapetses, and Emilio and Jennifer Mautte found an orphanage in RI.

St. Mary's Home for Children is a home for sexually or mentally abused children. The children who live at the home range in age from six to 19.

Katsapetses, vice president of the Sophomore Class, represented the class and with the help of Chris Hyrnowski of Student Life and the resident assistants helped raise money for the children.

R.A.'s collected money from students on their floors. They were then assigned a specific child for whom they went out and purchased a Christmas gift for.

Katsapetses and Conte delivered the presents to the home on Dec. 15. The children and staff at St. Mary's were thrilled and grateful for all the presents.

The sophomore class officers hope next year's class and R.A.'s will continue the tradition they started this year.

The class wants to thank everyone who participated in helping to make the project a success.

This project capped off a semester of sophomore class-sponsored events which included the pumpkin pick, palm reader and Santa Claus.

And the Sophomore Class officers anticipate a busy schedule of events for spring, which started this past Saturday with the Valentine's Semi-Formal, so look for signs announcing up-coming events.
You Said It

If you had the opportunity to name the dorms. What would you name them and why?

Dave Guertin  
junior  
Nashua, N.H.

"Name them after people associated with Roger Williams (the person) or founders of the states in the area. The reason for other founders is that Roger Williams founded Rhode Island."

Eric Kent  
freshman  
Warren, R.I.

"Name one of them Maelgwn. It is an old Welsh name for the King of Gwynedd. These are things I'm interested in."

Charlie Brown  
sophomore  
Westport, CT

"The Good" (Dorm III); "The Bad" (Dorm II), and "The Ugly," (Dorm I) because the dorms fit school, after major school events, or students who have done a lot for the school.

Other responses:

Brett Miles  
freshman  
Oneonta, N.Y.

"Name them after school founders because they brought our school together and we should acknowledge that by naming our dorms after them."

Franz Oehler  
junior  
Greenwich, CT

"Name them after someone who has donated a lot of money to the school, after major school events, or students who have done a lot for the school."

Mary Posato  
senior  
Watertown, Mass.

"(Name them after) people associated with Roger Williams because the school is named after him and he founded the state."

Larry Zevon  
senior  
White Plains, N.Y.

"I'd name them after famous sea captain because we're so close to the lighthouse and the historic Mount Hope Bay. We should keep it theme."

Heather Smith  
sophomore  
Rehoboth, Mass.

"Name them after school founders be-cause not many students know who they are."
Editorial

Facility Recognition

In this issue of The Messenger you will come across a form. Pay special attention to this form because by completing it and sending it in, you will help a special person get the recognition he or she deserves. The form is for nominations for the Excellence in Teaching Award, which will be presented in May at the annual Awards Day ceremony.

Why should you bother to fill out this form instead of ignoring it and throwing it away? The answer is simple: There are many extraordinary teachers at Roger Williams College who deserve to be publicly thanked and acknowledged for the work they have done for students and the college community.

You know these teachers. They are the ones who have told you to come see them any time if you have a problem in class. They are friendly and attentive to your needs and do not lump you into a mass of names and numbers. Some of them even become lifelong friends.

Why do they do this? Why don't they just teach their classes, give homework and tests and say goodbye and good luck at the end of the semester? Because they care. They care about students and what they learn. They want students to get more out of college than a diploma and a handshake. These teachers are concerned about the futures of their students because they know it is these same students who will lead into the future.

College can be hard enough for students and having the right teacher can make it a little easier for them. For many students, having a teacher who cares can make a world of difference in their college careers.

Those teachers who take the time to help students find what they are good at and interested in, are extremely valuable. It can mean the difference between students staying in their majors and doing well or being miserable because that major isn't right for them.

It is not fair to let these special teachers go unnoticed. If they care enough to put students into helping students, it is only right that students should repay them and let them know that all of their efforts are indeed appreciated by everyone.

So when you see the nomination form, don't throw it away and forget about it. Fill it out and show those people who have helped you in some way that you appreciate them.

Letters to the Editor

Service Association thanks contest entrants

To the Editor:

The College Service Association would like to thank the following clubs and organizations for entering its turkey basket contest (in November). These baskets were personally distributed throughout the town of Bristol and each fed a family of six. The contest was a success, we had the largest number of baskets entered this year. Thanks again, they were well appreciated.

The contest's winner was the Dean of Students and Career Service area. Honorable Mentions were awarded to Academic Computing and The Messenger Editorial Board.

The following groups entered baskets: Senior Class Advisory Board, Sophomore Class, Resident Hall III staff, Marc Capozza's Success Strategies Class, Fran Kazanek's Success Strategies Class, Dorm I, Hall Council, Freshmen Honors House, R.A.'s in Dorm I, Psychology Club, and the Student Life Office.

The College Service Association

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The Messenger is a bi-monthly publication by Roger Williams College students for the college community

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Address all correspondence to: The Messenger, Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. 02809

NO EXIT by Erik Andreason

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF DANNY MURPHY

7:05 AM- BREAKFAST: DANNY MURPHY

9:00 AM- ARRIVE AT OFFICE DANNY MURPHY

10:00 AM- CONTINUE STARRING DANNY MURPHY

11:50 AM- LOOK AT FOOT DANNY MURPHY

12:00 PM- LUNCH DANNY MURPHY

OH BOY! THAIIKYOU?

To be continued?

National
**Commentary**

**Valentine's Day cards for babies and white M & Ms**

By Michele Baccarella
Managing Editor

As Valentine's Day approaches, all across the United States, husbands and boyfriends will (if they know what's good for them) return home in the evening with flowers (preferably roses) and/or a heart-shaped red satin box of chocolates for the woman they love.

Along with it, may come a card or two or three depending on the sentimentality of your sweetheart. But hey, Valentine's Day, and Valentine's Day cards are no longer just for couples.

Don't believe me? Well, tons of people buy Valentine's Greetings.

If you want proof, you don't have to do much more than take a ride to our neighborhood (not even a real card store, mind you) where there is an enormous display of Valentine's cards.

You can't miss them, they're right beyond the counter aisle which is dominated with heart-shaped candy, both boxed and loose. And they come in new red and white Valentine's Day M & Ms. I don't know about you, but white M & Ms seem kind of forced to me. This is just the latest in the M & M company's quest to conquer each holiday with odd-colored candy. What's next? Red, white and blue for the Fourth of July? But, I digress.

In the card aisle, there are also gasping artists people you can woo with the card company's well-chosen words.

Did you know they have cards for baby's first Valentine's Day? If that's the case, I'm not exactly sure that a card that is suitable for a teenage girl or boy or a religious Valentine's Day card.

Then there's the Happy Birthday/Valentine's Day for that person who just happened to be born on this semi-holiday.

You can send a card across the miles to your long distance friends or to your friend, good friend or best friend. There are cards for Mom and Dad, family, sister, and her children, for Mom and Dad from the both of us, for nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles, great-grandparents and great-grandchildren.

Oops, I almost forgot the Valentine's Day card for my boss. Don't worry, it is still possible to find a card for your boyfriend or girlfriend, fiancé or fiancee, sister or brother, but you now have to hunt for them because they're mixed in with cards for the other 20 people you don't really want to send cards to.

And to complete your 50 people-long Valentine's Day card list, you probably should have started mailing them the day after Christmas, which was when all this Valentine's Day hype started appearing anyway.

Hmm, I'm sorry, I was thinking of chocolate, now there's an appetizing thought.

**Mending the broken bonds of trust**

By Tim McNally
Staff Writer

Returning to my home in Boston for winter break, it is impossible to pick up a local newspaper or listen to a radio talk-show without hearing something, new about the Stuart murder case. At the time I arrived home, Willie Bennett was ready to be tried for the murder of Carol Stuart, and the city seemed to sigh in relief as justice was about to be served.

Then on Jan. 4, Charles Stuart plunged to his death into Boston Harbor, simultaneously plunging the entire city of Boston into seeing racial tensions.

Boston had long been a city of racial disharmony, but this case magnified the conflict tenfold and set a tone of discord that sadly marked the dawning of a new decade.

Sadly, Stuart understood the delicate state of Boston's race relations too well.

The written word is the most powerful tool there is. Once something is written, it practically becomes gospel. Being analyzed as closely as Bennett had been.

New reports had Stuart planning to rob the furriers where he worked, having an affair with a co-worker, and mercilessly killing his wife and son for the love of money.

In other words, once the tides turned, everyone turned with them. Over the past few days the Stuart case showed us not only the racial problems facing us daily but also the overwhelming power of the media. The written word is the most powerful tool there is. Once something is written, it practically becomes gospel. As the Boston newspapers splashed Carol Stuart's murder all over the front pages for weeks, anger towards the black community increased.

The papers seemed to be leading the dogs to the kill, reminding us every day how horrible the murder was and how outraged we should all feel.

The papers described to us a happy, loving couple brought down by a thugs's bullet, and made us believe it could happen to anyone at anytime. It wasn't until after Charles Stuart's suicide that people began to analyze his story and find discrepancies.

The sheer forces of the Stuart case was felt a few weeks later, when the "first victim" of the Stuart case was born.

Early Monday morning, Jan. 15, Northeastern University student Mark Belmore was returning home from his girlfriend's apartment when he was allegedly stabbed to death by a group of five to six black teenagers.

Belmore was stabbed in the chest 22 times and witnesses claim they heard his cries for mercy as his assailants attacked him. He died in the hospital the next day, daybreak Monday morning, yet the story was not reported until the next day.

The police claimed that there was no cover up in effect, yet calls that morning from The Boston Globe and Boston Herald were met with the statement that it was a routine morning with no incidents reported.

The next morning, Tuesday, Jan. 16, came the news, Belmore had been killed.

Mayor Flynn was outraged, claiming the police, having been attacked by the black community, "should suffer" for its "handling" of the Stuart case, intentionally waited until Jan. 16 to report the murder which had occurred on Martin Luther King Day.

The media, attempting to avoid a fracas similar to that of the Stuart case, reported the story, but then "let it die down" and continued to the "mainstream" of seven pages that were daily given to the Stuart case through the week.

Because Stuart's hoax had left so many people with egg on their faces, a media like Belmore's which deserved more consideration, was buried.

Buried, at least, by the media's perspective.

In the hearts and minds of the citizens of Boston, and the media, that mound of New England, the legacy of Mark Belmore and Carol Stuart will live on.

As these inner-feelings divide the races even farther, we can expect the '90s to be a decade of exacerbation, as well as the nation, as well as in Boston, people seek to mend the broken bonds of trust, not only in our fellow man, but also in our media, police forces, and government.
Marble House

By Nicole Lozier
Staff Writer

Driving down Bellevue Avenue in Newport, a connect-the-potholes maze, you would not think that this is where some of the country's finest mansions are located. But it is here, where you will find the $11 million Marble House.

Named for its 500,000 cubic feet of Italian marble flooring, Marble House was completed in 1892 as a gift from William K. Vanderbilt to his wife on her 39th birthday.

All of its furnishings are custom-made and original from the mansion's completion.

The Vanderbilts only lived in Marble House for three years, until their divorce, after which the house was only open for tours given by Mrs. Vanderbilt to raise funds for women's suffrage.

A balustraded driveway leads you to the entry of the Corinthian columned, Louis XIV style home. The outside of the house is matchless. The marble floor in the entryway directs you to the extended ocean view and Chinese pagoda-style Tea-house in back, where Mrs. Vanderbilt often held large rallies in support of the women's suffrage movement.

Following the grand staircase, your eyes are drawn to the detailed ceiling mural of angels in the sky, and the gold and crystal chandelier which hangs from it. Marble House, located on Bellevue Avenue in Newport, was a gift from William Vanderbilt to his wife for her birthday.

The first stop on the guided tour is the gold leads you to the entry of the ballroom, decorated in carved and gilded woodwork, a fireplace, and chandeliers. It's easy to picture sundry guests decked out in the garb of the time waltzing across the room. Throughout this room, you notice the traditional Vanderbilt oak leaves and acorns, which represent long life, health and prosperity.

The gothic room gives you a sense of going back in time, mostly because of the dim lighting and ornate fireplace. It was originally meant to display 16th century Italian artifacts. Now, a French tapestry and statues of St. Barbara and St. George, the patron saint of England, are among the room's attractions.

Upstairs, Mr. Vanderbilt's study offers a cozy and personal environment surrounded by pictures and paintings of his race horses, and a cherub chandelier. And right across the hallway, overlooking the entrance, is Mrs. Vanderbilt's sitting room, a feminine, and inviting room where she often composed letters, read, or socialized.

You feel most at ease in the trophy room, the most simple room, where the decor does not compete for the attention of the Vanderbilts' son, Harold's many yachting awards. These awards were all donated by his widow. Vanderbilt was the first person to consecutively win three (America's) cup races.

Going down to the basement, you will find the scullery, a room for washing and storing dishes, the butler's office, the kitchen, the unmarried male servants' quarters, and a stairway which led to the unmarried female servants' quarters.

Men lived dormitory style with about eight per room, while women had separate rooms with private sinks and a community bath. A constant staff of 23 people inside and 13 outside were necessary to keep the household running smoothly.

Groundskeeping, cleaning, cooking, and serving the four daily meals of breakfast, lunch, high tea, and supper, were among some of the servants' daily responsibilities.

HOUSE PAGE 19

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From the '80s
Into the '90s

The '80s, the "me" generation; when Ronald Reagan, a Californian movie actor presided over our country for eight years. It was a decade of achievement with the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles and the '88 Olympics in Seoul, Korea and more recently, the political revolts for democracy and freedom in the Philippines, China and Eastern Europe.

It was also a decade of technology as microwaves, CD players, VCRs, answering machines, fax machines, and computers made their debut.

It was also a decade of tragedy as millions of people watched The Challenger explode in 1986 and thousands lost their lives and homes as earthquakes devasted Armenia, Mexico City, and San Francisco, and hurricanes hit Puerto Rico and South Carolina.

What will the '90s bring? Phone calls where you can see the other person? A cure for cancer and AIDS? World peace?
80s Entertainment

By Tim McCorry and Sherry E. Clechler, Staff Writers

As the decade closes, I feel it is necessary to take a minute to look back on this past decade to remember just what happened. Just think, the '80s will be those years that we so often will refer to when thinking of the "best days of our lives," What of the future of us were not even in high school. Now we stand poised to edge into another decade that belongs to another generation.

Nevertheless, I thought it might be interesting to review the last 10 years in the world of entertainment, and see what we were watching and listening to in 1980, and how far we have come or remained the same.

What will really make you remember about the '80s anyway? Years from now we might say that '80s were for a time when television ended and the 1980 World Series and who the ruler of the world was. In 1980 we'll no doubt still remember "E.T.", M TV, Madonna, Prince, Michael Jackson, George Michael, Bobby Brown and U2, among others.

The following are some really trivial answers to some trivial questions that you may someday just need to know about the '80s.

Q. What films have won the Best Picture Oscar since 1980? 

A. Best pictures don't grow on trees, but quite a few have been treelessly in the '80s. The '80s were certainly the most popular films of the year. It is interesting to look at the "top ten" films of the year to the best pictures of the year, so let's do that.

In 1980, the profound "Ordinary People" won best picture, while the far-fetched "Empire Strikes Back" was the biggest box office draw. In 1981, the distinguished "Chariots of Fire" was named best picture, while "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was most popular. The rest of the decade flows in a similar way.


A success story in the movies that will be remembered is "Batman". What they call "the best picture, but don't count on it."

Q. In the '80s we saw the "Casper Show" become one of the most popular shows of all time. What were some of the least successful CBS shows in the '80s? CMS shows that the '80s were the most successful decade they produced on the air over the years of 1980. A. Well yes and no. In the '80s more people watched television than ever before, so some shows had to be on the air at least 15 years. "Edge of Night," had run for 25 years.

The mid-'80s spawned soap opera fans to the shows like "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives," "The Young and the Restless," "Santa Barbara" and "Capitol," and reading magazines such as Soap Opera Digest, which became a hit. The VCR age also had yuppies and college campuses finding the first few shows to walk at night minus commercials and boring story lines.


Q. What long-running soap operas were canned in the '80s? 


Q. Everyone knows that one of the biggest names in old musicals today, Eddie Murphy, was originally a cast member of "Saturday Night Live." Who were some other faces we saw on the SNL in the '80s? 

A. Okay, here are the cast members of SNL we saw in the '80s. Remember any of these people? Charles Rocket, Michael Oden, John Candy, Richard Pryor, an original one hour soap. It was also a spin-off of the original "not ready for prime time play," "6 Candles," was an SNL cast member for one year, Robert Downey, Jr. (yeah, the kid from "Less Than Zero."). Randy Quaid, Nora Dunn, Jan Hooks, Jon Lovitz, Victoria Jackson, Dennis Miller, Phil Hartman, Dana Carvey (church lady) and Kevin Nealon.

Sadly, in the '80s we said goodbye to two of the most popular "Saturday Night Live" prime time play." From the '70s, Gilda Radner and John Belushi. Their contributions to the zany early years of SNL will never be forgotten.

Q. What happened to Mr. Belushi? What happened to Mr. Radner? 

A. Who?

Michael Russo contributed to this article.
Then and Now

1980

JANUARY
- Tentative plans to construct a $2 to $2.5 million recreational facility on campus by 1981-82 were unveiled by President Rizzini.
- Fire ladders were installed on two buildings at Almeida after a warning from the state fire marshal that the buildings had inadequate fire escapes.
- A computer error gives 50-60 students GPR's a 6.5.

FEBRUARY
- The Student Senate recently drew up an ambitious list of goals...ranging from organizing student support against efforts to raise the drinking age and reinstate registration for the frat, to an exam of various campus services.
- The campus flag is ordered by William Rizzini to be flown at half-mast in respect for the American hostages in Iran.

MARCH
- Following several widely publicized incidents of sexual harrassment in the University of Rhode Island dorms, and the discovery of an unexplored bomb at RWC, the administration is scrambling to tighten security at the college, and quell any possibility of adverse publicity.
- Sixty-six percent of students surveyed by The Quill are against the raising of the drinking age in R.I., while 22 percent were for it.
- An RWC sophomore, Diane Drake, was found strangled on a beach in Middletown, a month later, the case was still under investigation.

APRIL
- A 20-year-old RWC student was in critical condition after he lost control of his car, which then hit a tree on Ferry Road. He died April 29, 15 days later.

SEPTEMBER
- A water shortage threatens to close RWC.
- Disagreement over a proposed pay raise has delayed the signing of a contract between faculty and administration.
- RWC welcomes 800 freshmen and transfers.
- Lunches/dinners started being served in the RAT.
- Students could now major in English, history of philosophy, instead of Humanities and then concentrating on the one they wanted.
- RWC exhibited the collected works of award-winning architectural photographer Steve Rosenthal in the architecture gallery.
- The college presented plans for a new dorm to the Bristol Zoning Board of Review.

OCTOBER
- RWC purchases Almeida for $2 million.
- Two RWC students were arrested and charged with breaking into a greenhouse in Bristol.

NOVEMBER
- Ed Shaw is appointed Head of Security. His duties include: firewatch, preventing crime by intruders, outside damage, and destruction and conducting serious college investigations.
- Registrar Bart Schiavo is appointed Assistant Academic Dean.

DECEMBER
- Almost $1.5 Million is spent by RWC students in Bristol each year, more than 20 times the $66,000 Bristol loses in property taxes because of the college.
- Mike Haxton and Tommy Morgan, two RWC football players did not receive recognition as All-American football players because the Student Senate treasurer forgot to mail the $185 check to the National Collegiate Football Association.

1989

FEBRUARY
- Roger Williams says goodbye to Nondas Hurst Voll, director of Public Relations and Publications and Sandi Masison, public relations assistant. Their combined service to the school equaled over 10 years.

APRIL
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- The college presented plans for a new dorm to the Bristol Zoning Board of Review.

MAY
- The Enrollment Committee which distributed a student opinion survey in November of 1988, gets ready to release the results after the president reviews it.

SEPTEMBER
- Dr. Natale A. Sicuro becomes RWC's fifth president after William H. Rizzini, who served as president of the college since 1978, resignation goes into effect as of July 1.
- Barnes & Noble takes over the management of the bookstore.
- Changes include expanded stock.
- Renovations on a new athletic field behind the Rec Center begin.
- "Author and feminist Gloria Steinem visited RWC to speak to a capacity crowd in the cafeteria on "Women and Opportunities." In her lecture, Steinem advocated reproductive freedom for women as a basic human right.

OCTOBER
- A vendor suspected of selling counterfeit Rolex watches is arrested in the Student Union lobby.
- The plan to reorganize the college into eight schools, each with its own dean, is announced. The reorganization is scheduled to be in place by 1990.
- A pilot recycling program starts in the Science/Business Building.
- Adam West, otherwise known, as the real Batman from the original T.V. program Batman, visits RWC.

NOVEMBER
- Sgt. Detective Edmund Pierce of the Warwick Police Department speaks about satanic worship and cults in a seminar on the subject sponsored by RWC's Christian Fellowship.

DECEMBER
- An Open Forum is held to discuss students' concerns about the impending reorganization. Two students, four faculty and one administrator each had five minutes to present his views on the reorganization.
- The plan to reorganize the college into eight schools, each with its own dean, is announced. The reorganization is scheduled to be in place by 1990.
- A pilot recycling program starts in the Science/Business Building.
- Adam West, otherwise known, as the real Batman from the original T.V. program Batman, visits RWC.
- Al Goldstein, founder of Screw Magazine and Cal Thomas, former vice president of the now defunct Moral Majority come to RWC to debate pornography.
What's Ahead

What are some goals you hope to see accomplished in your area in the early 1990s?

By Kary Andrews, Michele Baccarella, and Kim Staff

- **Natale Sicuro**
  President of the College
  The Plan for the '90s remains one of President Sicuro's top priorities. The president said his hope is to develop a good, well-defined, realistic plan where the college will continue to grow in quality while providing education in both the liberal arts and professional studies. The Law School study, is another development going on right now, Sicuro said. "If the study is positive we should proceed. A law school will gather a following and add prestige by giving the state of Rhode Island more opportunities to enhance the practice of law," he said. "We (RWC) are the logical choice.

- **Karen Haskell**
  Director of Auxiliary and Student Activities
  Karen Haskell on campus.
  "I have two goals. One is the first year experience for freshmen, in cooperation with David Melcher, Academic Advisor. The purpose of the program is to absolutely every new students opportunity to succeed; through way of personal attention by their advisor and dean of students area with skills we know students need like critical thinking, ethical decision-making, studying, time management. I want to a lot of energy into the program. I think it will make the difference between a student surviving and really succeeding. I would like to see RC more as individuals and in living units. Everyone wants to feel like they belong. When we begin talking about how we can do that, we can start to feel like we belong."

- **Bill O'Connell**
  Director of Auxiliary and Student Activities
  "One of our major goals for the '90s is to build an auditorium with better acoustics so we can have lectures in an appropriate facility. It would be used for events such as music or cultural events, lectures, and even some concerts that are too large for the Performing Arts Center, but small for the gym. We also hope to look forward to putting on more events that are co-sponsored by clubs as financial and people resources become tighter. We also look forward to greater cooperation and working toward developing school bonds and school spirit. I think students will also have increased awareness back to the grass roots social issues like earth and environment. Students will become more involved with these issues.

- **Tony Ferreira**
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- **Val Mahoney**
  Director of Dining Services
  "One major thing is to enlarge the present dining facility, then add on to the North side of the building, and to create new meeting/dining areas. The college is growing and there are few areas for students groups and faculty groups to meet. Other plans include redecoration, redesigning the serving facilities, offering a more selective menu, and integrating the snack bar and dining hall to give students the meal plan the choice of where to eat.

- **Fran Katzanek**
  Director of Career Services
  "The big goal is to create a Senior Seminar, which is like an orientation for seniors. It would take seniors on to the next step, to life after Roger Williams College. It would prepare seniors to meet challenges like economics, negotiating car purchases, and signing leases, for example. We're hoping the seminar will take place in the early '90s."

- **Robert Fetterhoff**
  Registrar
  "I would like to develop a formal records management program involving converting records to microfilm and digital means and moving inactive records to a storage sight. I would like to convert to an on-line computerized transcript system. Physical renovation of the registrar area would improve working conditions. We would like to have on-line preregistration so that students will be able to know right away what classes are available or unavailable. In general our goal is to provide a support service to academics, faculty, and students and improve the quality of service in this role.

- **Raymond Peterson**
  Bursar
  "The implementation of new systems into the paper, to make things run quicker and smoother, and to improve financial records would be my primary goals. This would enable us to reduce another receivable, which is another goal.

- **Malcolm Forbes**
  Vice President for Academic Affairs
  "Obviously the library and reorganization are two of the biggest goals in my area. The Plan of the '90s will go to the Board (of Trustees) in September or October."

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Entertainment

MOVIES

The Bradys Return

Born on the Fourth of July

Tom Cruise - Gripping powerful Vietnam movie. Real life story of Vietnam Veteran Ron Kovic. Tells the story of Kovic's change from pro-war to anti-war after returning from Vietnam paralyzed and with memories of killing one of his own men and innocent villagers.

The scenes in the war hospital and in Mexico where Kovic goes in search of acceptance and love, are among the most intense.

Different from movies like Casualties of War and Full Metal Jacket, Born on the Fourth of July brings the war home and shows the pain of Kovic, who like many others, was a hero, but a forgotten one. Academy award material. Cruise is superb as he undergoes Kovic's metamorphosis from All-American high school hero to gung-ho soldier to the defeated man who returns home from war.*****

Back to the Future, Part II (PG) Michael J. Fox - Another fling in the time machine with this merry sequel. (Good)

Family Business (R)

Sean Connery - grandfather, son and grandson are partners in crime; a delightful caper comedy. (Good)

Blaze (R)

Paul Newman - Lively, stylish account of Louisiana Gov. Earl Long and his affair with stripper Blaze Starr. (Great)

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)

Morgan Freeman - Powerful touching story of friendship between black chauffeur and Jewish widow. (Great)

Enemies, a Love Story (R)

Ron Silver - Vivid, unique comedy-drama involving a man with three wives. (Good)

Harlem Nights (R)

Eddie Murphy - Flashy but awkward and crude period comedy involving some black gangsters. (Fair)

The War of the Roses (R)

Michael Douglas - Black comedy of marital blitz escalates into excessive nastiness. (Fair)

Love Stinks

They say love is a many splendored thing. We say sometimes love hurts.

Here are some quotes from some eloquent people who, from the sound of it, know what they're talking about.

"Many waters cannot quench love, neither can floods drown it." - Bible, Song of Solomon 8:7

"Friendship often ends in love; but love in friendship never." - Charles Caleb Colton

"Never love with all your heart, it only ends in aching." - Countee Cullen

"Love, with very young people, is a heartless business. We drink at that age, from thirst, or to get drunk; it is only later in life that we occupy ourselves with the individuality of our wine." - Jean de la Fontaine

"They love too much that die for love." - English Proverb

"Immature love says: 'I love you because I need you.' Nature love says: 'I need you because I love you.'" - Erich Fromm

"Love is the irresistible desire to be desired irresistibly." - Louis Oinesberg

"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind; And therefore is winged cupid painted blind." - Shakespeare

"When there is love, there is pain." - Spanish Proverb

"The course of love never did run smooths." - Shakespeare

The Brady Bunch All Grown Up - One of America's favorite families returned to prime time T.V. starting last Friday with a two-hour premiere. The Bradys will air weekly.

The royalty of reruns, America's favorite family, the Bradys, returned to prime-time network television last Friday in a two-hour preview movie on CBS.

All of the original cast except Marcia (Maureen McCormick) will return for the movie, which will set the scene for a weekly one-hour series called The Bradys.

A host of new cast members among them, former M-TV veep Martha Cothran will play the spouses, children, and love interests of the ever-expanding Brady family.

The original cast includes Robert Reed as Mike; Florence Henders son as Carol; Ann B. Davis as Alice; Leah Ayres as Marcia; Eve Plumb as Jan, Susan Olsen as Cindy. Barry Williams as Greg, Christopher Knight as Peter, and Mike Lookinland as Bobby.

Compiled by Barry Andrews

Features Editor

February 13, 1990
The New Age Cafe is a series of discussions on New Age philosophies. Free admission. Free coffee, tea, desserts for all. From Pippin's.

Christine McDevitt speaks on Native American Spiritual Traditions and Philosophies. Have you ever wondered if Native American spiritual traditions spark your interest? Have you ever wondered what all of the mysticism centered around Native Americans was all about? What about hallucinogens used for religious purposes? Are they just as real or more real than our conscious world? What is living the life of a warrior and how can it help us be better people? Find out at the New Age Cafe.

2/21 Native American Spiritual Traditions
2/21 Karen Nygaard: Reincarnation
3/21 Joe Pagana: Past Life Regressions
4/18 Fred Mathews: Astral Projection
5/2 Karen Nygaard: Lost Teachings of Jesus

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10 State St. (across from Eliza's)
Profile: Kristine Mitchell

By Stephen Dwyer
Staff Writer

Kristine Mitchell never thought she would become a cheerleader in college. Mitchell, a senior from Fairfield, CT, is captain of RWC's cheerleading squad this year, and has been on the team since 1986.

A marketing major with a minor in finance, Mitchell is very enthusiastic about cheerleading this season. "We have 16 girls now," she said. "This is really good. It is the most we've had since I've been here."

Mitchell never imagined herself as a cheerleader before college. "I never thought I had it in me. My younger sister used to cheer. When she heard what I was doing in college she could not believe it."

"It has taught Mitchell a lot about herself. Cheerleading has given me a lot of self-confidence. Being a shy person, I did not think I could perform in front of many people," Mitchell said.

An avid swimmer in high school, Mitchell had contemplated swimming in college. "At first," Mitchell remembered, "I was disappointed Roger Williams did not have a swim team. For three years, I really enjoyed being on the diving team."

Mitchell's other extracurricular activities include skiing and softball.

"I ski in the Killington Ski Resort in Vermont and the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania when I get the opportunity during the season," she said. "In the summer, I play in the Fairfield Women's softball league."

Another important activity for Mitchell was her Co-op assignment. "My Co-op assignment at City Trust, a regional bank in Connecticut," Mitchell said, "It was important in preparing me in the sales promotion field. It also took the place of a finance course."

After the season ends and she graduates, Mitchell plans to pursue a prospective marketing career. "I want to get into sales promotion as a career," she said. "I plan to get my master's degree in marketing from Fairfield or Sacred Heart University."

Men's Basketball Results Over Winter Break

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Hawks get new guard

By Neil Nachbar
Staff Writer

The RWC men's basketball team is 1-3 since returning from the winter break. On Jan. 29, the Hawks lost at Western New England College by a score of 61-93. On Jan. 31, RWC won at home against Gordon College 78-73. The Hawks dropped a game to Nichols College on Feb. 1.

Senior Lee Marelli went over the 1,000 point mark in his career during that game and pitched in 28 in a losing cause.

The Hawks lost at Salve Regina College on Feb. 3, 54-56. Vinny Godwin lead the Hawks with 18 points. Godwin was named the Commonwealth Coast Conference player of the week (Jan. 29 - Feb. 1). Godwin averaged 24 points per game for that week.

New to the team is freshman Anthony Luther. Luther, a transfer student, is from the University of Alabama. He lives in Washington D.C. and plays guard.

Luther leads the Hawks in scoring against Gordon by contributing 25 in the victory. RWC is now 3-3 in the conference and 5-13.

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**Sports**

**Volleyball Profile: Palazzo**

By Stephen Dwyer
Staff Writer

RWC Hawks volleyball middle hitter, Mike Palazzo, will have an opportunity to try out for the United States National team upon graduation.

"It would be a great honor to try out for the National team and make it," said Palazzo. "I am glad to be recognized as an East coast player. The greatest volleyball players have come from the West Coast."

Palazzo, 22, is currently a fifth year architecture student. He has played organized volleyball for five years and also participates in RWC floor hockey and basketball.

"We are working to make this opportunity for Mike through the American Volleyball Coach's Association (AVCA)," said Marcus Jannitto, Head Coach of RWC Men's Volleyball.

Palazzo, a native of Cranston, R.I., was recruited his senior year in high school by Joel Dearing, former Athletic Director and Head Coach of Men's and Women's volleyball at RWC. Dearing was officiating a match Palazzo was playing in at Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick.

"After the match he told me he was building a program at Roger Williams and wanted to know if I was interested," Palazzo said. That last year of high school was his first year playing volleyball.

"I played hockey and baseball in high school. Hockey was a sport I played for eight years. Track was something I never tried. The track coach at Hendricken wanted me to do the hurdles, sprints, and the long jump."

Palazzo has been a strong asset for the Hawks volleyball program. Last year he was ranked seventh in the nation in blocking, with 1.69 blocks per game, helping the Men's Volleyball team reach the NCAA playoffs against Princeton.

In 1988, as a senior, Palazzo helped the Attleboro YMCA make the regional finals at the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) tournament. In the Baystate Games, held in Boston last year, his Attleboro team earned a silver medal for making the finals.

"He can hit the ball as hard as anybody in the East (coast)," Jannitto said. "I think Mike has enough experience now to read what the other team is doing on the court. It is something he has learned."

Palazzo's solid frame and athletic ability complement his competitiveness. Wiry and muscular, Palazzo stands at 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 190 lbs.

"He has a great natural build for the sport," Jannitto said. "He has great leaping ability, coordination, and hands. His long legs can propel him to a 30 inch vertical leap."

Like most successful athletes, Palazzo has a strong desire to compete and win. "I'll do anything to win within the rules of the game," he said. "The stronger the team, the higher the level I play."

Palazzo's success does not make him practice less. He works on his skills two to three hours daily during the season and plays in USVBA tournaments in the off-season.

Palazzo also enjoys officiating matches and coaching teams. He was an official for the Association of Volleyball Professionals and the Bristol Recreational league.

"The past two summers I was a counselor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and RWC volleyball camps," Palazzo said. "Right now, I am once again the Assistant Coach of Bishop Hendricken's team."

Palazzo also got some exposure to playing and coaching overseas in 1987. "It was fun traveling to Ireland with Joel Dearing, Marcus Jannitto, Kevin Lynch (Hawks Assistant Coach) and members of the Women's Volleyball team to play Irish club teams, and coach high school teams," Palazzo said.

Being dedicated to his sport and fulfilling the requirements of a competitive schedule to plan my time is something that must be done very carefully," Palazzo said, adding that "during the season I average five days a week without sleep. Luckily, volleyball season is short."

When he is not involved in his schoolwork or volleyball, Palazzo works for Earthen Vessel, an appliance company in Providence. "I like to stay active," he said, "I pay off my bills and work in my spare time."

Palazzo wants volleyball to be a large part of his life, but he also wants to make architecture essential. "After college I may go to California because of the demand for architects," he said. "Because of the earthquakes, there is a need to design better buildings and homes."

His love for the sport will never leave. "I cannot make money through volleyball," he said, "but it will be a great way to spend free time."

Mike Palazzo, a fifth year architecture student plans to try out for the United States National Volleyball team after graduation.
Led by the fearless, Doug King, a group of RWC students left Rhode Island kind of weather for a week-long Legal Aspects of Marketing course in Jamaica. As you can see above, Jamaica's classrooms are a lot nicer than Rhode Island's.
Personals

Joey, Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend! Love, Leslie

Mary, I love you very much. Love, Tom

To the man with the color paranoia, from the woman with the big basket... Should I let you empty it?

To Tom, I love you. Mary


To Shelli, Thanks for the cute boys night. Mary

Hello Susan! Please keep your roommate away from me for the rest of the semester.

To Tom, I love you. Mary

Michelle It's been a month and a half and it's been awesome so far. Words cannot express how important you are to me. Happy Valentine's Day honey! Love, Bill

Erik "We'll shine like stars in the summer night, we'll shine like stars in the winter night. One heart, one hope, one love." Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, forever. Love, Chris.

Sue G. You should never burn bridges behind you, someday you may need to pass that way again. Robbie

To my D.J. - When I look at you - my heart skips a beat and I know I am in HEAVEN. See you next Wednesday night. It's your turn to buy.

WHATEVER! Love, Your new #1 hit.

To my D.J. - When I look at you - my heart skips a beat and I know I am in HEAVEN. See you next Wednesday night. It's your turn to buy.

WHATEVER! Love, Your new #1 hit.

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football."

Happy Valentine's Day, Lumpy and Spuds! Love Squirt!

Hey hands, pry open any shoulder blades lately. I think mine closed up again. Hint, hint. This week. Please?

Keep on makin' those donuts guys!!! Love ya - "Crunchy!"

Lo! The best of days to monkeys, douches, and my favorite aisle 9.

Hey you with that Paula Abdul, Madonna shirt. Thanks for dinner, only three years later, but it was worth it... Michael... Happy 21st!! Happy Valentine's Day!! Learn how to park! - M.

Hey Posato, Happy 11th Anniversary! Perky

Kary, Happy V.D. (Valentine's Day) from Amos P.M.

Marc, Happy Muffin Day. I love you... lots and lots. Love me.

Gary, We have "unfinished business" to take care of. How do you say zinfandel? I want you.

Jonathan Trahan
Thanks for being so special. I love you. Suzette

Jessica, Long live the list!!

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Student Center

7:45 Doors open

Direct any questions to Bill O'Connell, Director of Auxiliary Services and Student Activities 253-1040, ext. 2153