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Roger Williams University

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Dunfey appointed to new post  
Reasons for appointment unclear

By Kary Andrews  
Managing Editor

William R. Dunfey, RWC director of admissions, has been appointed to assistant to the vice president for academic affairs for enrollment planning.

The appointment, announced in August, according to Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academic affairs, was made to take advantage of Dunfey's talents in other areas, such as student retention.

"In my opinion Mr. Dunfey is being pushed out because of a dispute with the president over a quality versus quantity issue," Dr. Mel Topf, former member of the Enrollment Planning Committee, College Planning Committee and professor of humanities, said.

"The president does not have a reputation of treating well those who disagree with him, and Mr. Dunfey has been known to do that. In light of that, the notion that Dunfey has gotten a promotion is absurd. The promotion is a real one, but only as a step in his departure," Topf added.

When asked if he thought the change of position for Dunfey was strange at a time when the enrollment numbers at RWC are at record highs under Dunfey's direction, Dr. James Tackach, secretary of the now defunct faculty senate and school of humanities faculty member, said, "It is not necessarily strange, but there is nothing in the Plan for the 90s that suggests that the admissions office would be revamped. That they would do so without including it in the plan adds to my suspicions that it is a way to get Mr. Dunfey to look for a new job." Tackach added that he had not spoken to Dunfey about the matter.

According to Forbes, although the enrollment numbers have increased under Dunfey's direction from 1850 (full-time day students) in 1986 to 2100 this year, the number of applications was down this year from 3556 in 1989 to 3385.

See Dunfey, Page 2

Faculty Members Assume Roles As Deans

By Vadim, Staff Writer

The six faculty members began their new positions as academic deans this July. In the following interviews they expressed their feelings toward their new positions and their plans for the future.

Mark Gould is the science and mathematics dean who came to RWC in 1973 as a faculty member in biology and marine biology.

Dean Gould has represented the science and mathematics departments in and out of the school as well as doing his own research, like surveying the amount of fresh water throughout the state.

Gould believes the future looks good for undergraduate majors in mathematics and science. "Mathematics is the universal language for the sciences," said Gould who is anxiously awaiting the marine biology center on-the-water project which is underway.

John Stout, a 23 year RWC veteran, is both dean of continuing education and dean of social science.

Although the continuing education department does its own recruiting, Stout acts on each application himself. The evening program now has 1000 students, and the Open Program (External Degree Program) has 600 students.

Stout has also started a program which enables students to get credit for jobs or life experiences. The future of RWC looks positive because we've been able to, as Gould puts it, "build on our strengths. We're in a phase of maturity as a college which will reflect on our image, programs and students."

Marilynn Mair, dean of the school of fine and performing arts, came to RWC in 1980 as a part-time music instructor. As dean, she is responsible for problem solving within the school of fine arts and in the college structure as it involves the school of fine and performing arts.

"The school of fine and performing arts is an exciting transitional phase as we develop into a school with facilities and programs to fully serve the creative needs of our students," Mair said.

The school of humanities' dean is Bob Blackburn who is in his 23rd year here at RWC. Dean Blackburn came to RWC in 1968 as an instructor in philosophy.

In 1979, he became division coordinator which enabled him to become a full-time faculty member, teaching 75 percent of the time, and spending the other 25 percent on administrative work.

Now, as dean, his role has changed to mostly administrative work. However, there is nothing more enjoyable to Blackburn than teaching.

Blackburn expressed encouragement over RWC's progress. "RWC was a great place for teaching 22 years ago, and for different reasons, it's still a great place." See Deans, Page 12

Library Construction Progresses quickly

By Alimee Godbout,  
Copy Editor

The new library construction certainly progressed since we left for break. Except for the tower, the outside work is finished, and the interior construction has begun, said Carol DiPrete, dean of academic services.

According to DiPrete, they are, "moving right along," and are scheduled to finish in December of this year, "on time."

With the help of professional movers, the library move will take eight working days to complete. "And although it takes time to get settled, we will be ready to go by the start of school (second semester)," she said.

Along with a steady increase of volumes, there will be a number of new services and amenities available in the new library. Said DiPrete, "The new library will be fully automated with an online catalog. No more card catalog."

There will also be an expanded curriculum center for the education students and seven group study rooms, including one late-night study room. In this late-night, unsupervised study room is what DiPrete is most concerned about.

"We are very enthusiastic to give students this opportunity, and we hope that they take the responsibility to treat it well as their place." See Library, Page 2

Projected completion date of the new library is Jan. '91.
News

Welcome Back RWC Students NEW

Line of Sweaters

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Welcome Back RWC Students NEW

By Aimee Godbout,
Copy Editor

How many Friday nights have you pilled into a car with your friends looking forward to dinner, a movie, or dancing and then realized that you spent your last $5 on lunch at the snack bar?

Now what? You're heading out with your friends with nothing but a wallet full of lint. Fear sets in as you review your options. You could: scrape up all the quarters you have put aside for laundry money, beg your pals for a loan, or stay behind, watch TV, and curse yourself for not having bought a lottery ticket.

But wait! You can get cash to go by using the new automatic teller machine (ATM). The newest ATM has been circulating on campus and with its long-awaited arrival came a ribbon-cutting ceremony to kick it off.

Among those in attendance were President Sicuro, Herb L. Miller, president of Eastland Bank, Bill O'Connell, director of student and auxiliary activities, Bill Mecca, president of the senior class, and Justin Reyher, president of the student senate.

With the advent of this ATM, students will be able to use a Personal CHECKS, Cashstream, Discover, MasterCard or American Express card to obtain cash virtually around the clock and close to home.

However, if you're not using an Eastland Bank card, you will be charged $.75 for each withdrawal, and an additional $.75 to check your account balance. Beware! These additional fees can really add up.

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Getting ready for the "real world"

By Michele Baccarella
Contributing Editor

As most of us in the Class of 1991 enter our last year, we can look back and try to count all the times we were told by parents, faculty and employers that we had it easy, and just wait 'til we go out into the real world.

What I want to know is when exactly have we been for the past four years? I don't know about the rest of you, but I can remember being involved in the "real world." They say we're spoiled and haven't had the opportunity to become a real adult. If being a real adult means being involved in the real world, I know I did it.

Many times I think this "real world" will be easier, and having a taste of it, I know it is.

Of course you have worries and concerns, but usually they're all job-related. In this "real world" you don't worry simultaneously about how you're going to read enough so that you can participate in a class discussion, writing a literature paper on something you don't know too much about and wondering how in the world you're going to study for a test in a subject that may as well be Greek.

But that's not all. Then you try to act on the well-intentioned advice of your high school guidance counselor and usually getting involved in your college. I thought senior year was supposed to be easy. I wasn't supposed to be spending extended blocks of time with my nose glued to a history book. I was supposed to be frequenting bars and flaunting my new senior legal status. All the seniors I knew last year did. Or so I thought.

The beginning of this year gave a new meaning to the term contradiction. Was it going to be another year of working as hard as I started or to kick back and reward myself for constant diligence and hard work.

But that's not all. Then you try to act on the well-intentioned advice of your high school guidance counselor and usually getting involved in your college. I thought senior year was supposed to be easy. I wasn't supposed to be spending extended blocks of time with my nose glued to a history book. I was supposed to be frequenting bars and flaunting my new senior legal status. All the seniors I knew last year did. Or so I thought.

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Regardless of what we know, the "real world" is something that we will all encounter sooner or later. And when we do, we'll be ready to face it with open minds and open hearts.

Getting ready for the "real world"

By Susan Cicchino
Staff Writer

"I know students who go to school and work at night or on weekends which kind of kills the "all you kids do it" party theory popular at holiday family gatherings.

Raymond Peterson, Bursar, with his wife of 40 years, Nancy Cameron Peterson. Peterson, who graduated from Bryant college with a degree in Accounting and was a pilot/bomber during World War II, said he found his job as Bursar both "challenging and enjoyable". He also said that he was "fortunate" that the students have been so cooperative.
Printing The Police Report: Our Constitutional Right

In the last issue of last semester, The Messenger ran a police log which included the names of Roger Williams students who were arrested for different violations. The reports were acquired directly from the Bristol Police Department.

The response was one of the few times when students were angry enough to take a stand. Not only did we receive plenty of verbal criticism - mostly from students named in the report - but someone was also angry enough to steal about 300 copies of the paper, costing us approximately $250.

The person disposed of them in the men's restroom of the classroom building shortly after they were distributed.

We realize that in publishing the report for the first time, we overlooked certain concerns, such as adopting a policy of either naming all the students arrested or none and of not following up the results of the court appearances which may have eliminated the charges altogether.

In our defense, we want to say that we did publish the names which appeared in the report from the Bristol Police Department verbatim. We did not follow up the police report with district court results because of a time constraint (it was our last issue of the semester).

We can understand some of the arguments for not publishing the names in the police report, such as the possibility that faculty and friends may allow their judgements to be clouded by what they've read, therefore allowing them to prejudice a student. We also realize that publishing the police log would attract more attention on a small college campus, such as ours, rather than when it appears in local papers (which it does).

However, The Messenger reserves its right to publish the police report intact. We are protected under the constitutional rights as we are regarded as citizens of the United States of America.

You make the choice to break a law and with that choice you relinquish your anonymity.

In this issue on page 10, we will resume printing the police report. We welcome your comments in written form and promise to share any criticisms or praise of the decision in the next issue.

Your response to this will influence the decision we will make on establishing specific policy regarding district court appearances and publishing the names of those arrested.

Letter From The Editor

This is it everybody, the first Messenger under my managing editor status. It's been interesting to say the least. I like to joke that without my red-line to Michele I would never have learned everything I needed to in order to get this first issue out. But all joking aside, I would like to thank Michele publicly for all the pointers and support she has given me for this issue. I had a lot to learn, and she was the perfect person to teach me.

I would also like to thank The Messenger staff, and editors (Aimee, Neil, Erica, Dolores, and Meghan) for putting up with my scatterbrained attitude and disorganization over this issue.

I am very excited about my new position at The Messenger and would appreciate any feedback all of you readers out there can give me about possible improvements that we could make at the newspaper, and I welcome any criticisms you might have. I would like to remind everyone that this is a newspaper for students and run by students. We want to gear this newspaper to you and the only way we can do that is to hear from you about your concerns, your interests and what's going on out there.

The Messenger is also pleased to announce the acquisition of some new computer equipment that will allow us to improve design and hopefully the quality of our newspaper. Please bear with us through this transitional period of experimentation and new leadership. Thank you, and have a great semester.

Kary Andrews
Managing Editor

Oh, by the way if you have any problems, questions, concerns or would like to let us know of an error in publication please write the editor, Kary Andrews. We will be happy to correct any errors that are brought to our attention.

What is going on in this Picture? If you know, please write to the Editor. Winning answers in the next edition.

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CO-ADVISOR.....................Ted Delaney
Laurel Speer Opens Arts Series

by Gretchen A. Reilly
Staff Writer

Author Laurel Speer read from her three latest poetry books when she visited RWC last Tuesday to open the 1990-1991 Alive! Arts series.

Throughout the hour, sponsored by the RWC Cultural Affairs Committee, Speer's poetry elicited occasional laughter. Speer said she was particularly pleased to be reading from "Cold Egg," her latest book, for the first time.

A poem entitled "Windows and Snails" was written about her grandmother and "I Never Had a Mother" was inspired by Emily Dickinson, Speer said.

Speer said her poems came mostly from real life experiences, but she said she also looks to history to find subjects such as Charles Lindbergh and Ludwig Beethoven, just two historical personalities which turned up in her poetry.

Speer signed copies of her books "Second Thought Over Bourget."

"Very Frightened Men" and "Cold Egg."

GEE-WHIZ HEALTH QUIZ

1) Side effects of anabolic steroids for bodybuilding include all of these: acne, male pattern baldness, liver disease and shrunken testicles. (TRUE/FALSE)
2) Alcohol is a sexual stimulant. (TRUE/FALSE)
3) The active ingredients in marijuana stay in the body tissues for about 3-5 days after getting high in occasional users. (TRUE/FALSE)
4) Philip Morris, the distributor of Marlboro cigarettes, sold the equivalent of one cigarette for every man, woman and child on earth last year. (TRUE/FALSE)
5) Natural lambskin condoms offer the same level of protection against STD's as latex condoms. (TRUE/FALSE)

Answers: 1) True
2) False, alcohol acts as a depressant.
3) True, but THC can stay around even longer.
4) False, the correct answer is 50 per person
5) False, the AIDS virus is small enough to pass through lambskin condoms

ENTERTAINMENT

Movin Review

Julia Roberts stars with Kiefer Sutherland in "Flatliners."

Flatliners (R)
Five medical students explore the fringes of death: they clinically die and then are revived to tell about their experiences. This stylish and original horror film offers some bizarre entertainment. But the payoff - the visions of afterlife - is a letdown. Inane dialogue and some cliches conclude the film in typical Hollywood fashion. Kiefer Sutherland stars as a student Dr. Frankenstein. Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon and William Baldwin play his partners.
Plan for the 90s brings new athletic field to RWC

by Neil Nachbar
Sports Editor

Last spring, President Sicuro announced the school's Plan for the 90s which included several new buildings and facilities.

The first new addition of the decade is an athletic field, located behind the Paulino Recreation Center. The field will serve as the home of the soccer, lacrosse, rugby, baseball and softball teams, as well as intramurals. Students can sign up to reserve time on the field in the athletic office.

Prior to this year, the baseball team played their home games at Bristol High School, and the softball team played at Colt State Park. Now the students will have the opportunity to hear the crack of the bat, or rather, the twang of aluminum, right on campus. The softball team will be capable of playing night games thanks to six light towers surrounding the field.

The field took a year of planning and construction. "We didn't envision the project being this complex because of the soil content," explained Matt White, director of the physical plant.

RWC took soil samples to Dr. Richard Skogley, head of turf management at URI. Dr. Skogley came up with a soil that would provide adequate drainage.

"We wanted the field in playing condition two hours after it rains, not two weeks later like it used to be," White said.

Steve Terrian, construction project manager at the physical plant, drew the plans for the field and headed a team that devised the irrigation system.

Drainage pipes were placed every 50 feet. Water used to keep the soil moist on dry days comes from two 5,000 gallon tanks next to the recreation center. "We decided to use the water storage tanks instead of the town's water," said Terrian.

The landscaping was done by DaPontes Landscaping Services of Bristol. The same company is responsible for the maintenance, a job the school may assume in the future, said White.

A track measuring a little more than a quarter of a mile surrounds the field. The track and infield are made of stone-dust. The track and infield are made of stone-dust.

Two things have been noticeably absent from the field: a scoreboard and bleachers.

A scoreboard will be hooked up soon that will be used by all of the teams using the field.

Bleachers seating 200-350 people have been expected. However, Ray Cordiero, equipment and building manager, claims the bleachers are the responsibility of the physical plant. The physical plant disagrees with this, saying the responsibility belongs to the athletic department. In the meantime, pull up a patch of grass and enjoy the game.

Another new attraction to the campus is a beach volleyball court. Located between the recreation center and the tennis courts, it has already become a popular addition to the community. Students have been seen playing volleyball well into the night.

The volleyball court was originally the idea of Joel Deering, former RWC athletic director. Intramural beach volleyball will be introduced next week. Anyone can reserve court time in the same manner as the field or the gym.

The new additions to the athletic department include a portable batting cage and a portable wind screen of turf for the run-up to the field. The volleyball court was developed at the time in the same manner as the field or the gym.

The second addition to the athletic department is a portable batting cage and an exercise room.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Cost of the field (with lights) $450,000 • Cost of beach v-ball court $1,500
Area of Field 154,000 sq. ft. (3.5 acres) • Home plate to home plate 475 ft.

Baseball dimensions
left field 385 ft.
right field 340 ft.

Softball dimensions
left field 460 ft.
right field 275 ft.

Track surrounding field
width 8 ft. (on average)
length 1,630 ft. (approx. 1/4 mile)

Softball dimensions
left field 385 ft.
right field 340 ft.

The start of the second game made the previous performance look like a fluke. RIC pulled out to a quick 8-1 lead. But the Hawks regained their composure, and overtook RIC 10-9. The roller-coaster ride was far from over. RIC captured five of the next six points, putting the Hawks in a game point situation, 14-13. Just when it looked like the match was headed for a third and deciding game, Maureen Gradley registered a point, forcing RIC to call a timeout. RIC tried to climb back into the game, but the Hawks were playing their best volleyball of the day. RIC won the opening game 15-7.

The fourth match of the day, against Rhode Island College, was by far the most exciting. The Hawks jumped out to a 7-0 lead, forcing RIC to call a timeout. RIC tried to climb back into the game, but the Hawks were playing their best volleyball of the day. RIC won the opening game 15-7.

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Kemmy joins RWC athletic department

by Neil Nuclear
Sports Editor

RWC’s athletic department has seen some new faces in recent years: a full-time trainer, a night building manager, an assistant athletic director, and several coaches.

The newest member of this administrative staff is David Kemmy. The Bristol resident replaces Marcus Jannitto as head of intramurals and recreation, and replaces Cindy McKenzie as Sports Information Director.

“I asked (Jannitto) to do something in athletics that he was unwilling to do, so we both agreed he should move on,” says Athletic Director Patrick McGuirl, who hired Kemmy. Others refused to comment on Jannitto’s release.

Kemmy has served as the Sports Information Director at Rhode Island College for the past seven years. He has also been the head men’s soccer coach at RIC the past three seasons.

For the past five seasons Kemmy has been an assistant men’s soccer coach at Bristol High School wrestling team. In that stint he compiled a 66-23-3 record. Kemmy has also been associated with the sport on a national level.

Those who see fit to trespass on the property belonging to Ferrycliffe Farm felt that the general community of RWC should face in recent years: a structure used as an obstacle and rid out of Ferrycliffe Farm.

Wentworth was 0-5.

The final match of the season ended with a tie, despite several good shot regulations.

Torn Arcari won his insurance goal in the second half David Carlino scored on a pass through two defenders by Colin Hynes. Strong defense by sweeper Scott Rivoira and John Donzella, as well as three superb saves by goalie Michael Street, secured the 1-0 victory.

Southeastern Mass. Univ. came into town three days later. After 90 minutes of regulation, the two teams were locked in a scoreless tie, despite several good shot opportunities by SMU. Five minutes into the first overtime, SMU added an insurance goal in the second overtime, giving SMU the 2-0 win.

On Sept. 13, captain Matt Carroll led the way against Framingham State College. Carroll scored one goal and assisted on two others in the 3-0 shutout. Giovanni Mercia and Craig Rogers accounted for the other two goals. Tom Arrangi won his first game in net for the Hawks.

The Hawks’ defense continued to shine in their next game against Eastern Nazarene College on Sept. 15. RWC’s lone goal came on a slicing header by defender Scott Rivoira. The goal was set up by a corner kick from Carroll. The point was enough to preserve a

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London
photos by Meghan Duffy

Thirty students from RWC travelled to England this May/June intersession studying comparative legal systems; English culture, as compared to American; and the history of London. History students spent their mornings in lectures and their afternoons touring the locations described in the academic setting. Evenings were spent at plays, concerts or sampling local cuisine.
Faculty Return From Sabbatical Refreshed

Photographs by Erica Lariviere

Dr. Richard Potter
By Franz Oehler, Staff Writer

"It's good becoming a full-time student again, it helps me to be a better teacher."
--Will Ayton, School of Fine Arts

Snack bar receives face-lift

By Heather Gould, Staff Writer

The desire of the college is to give an area that will promote integration, rather than isolating commuters.

The school hired the contractor in coordination with Barnes and Noble, which runs the school's bookstore. Part of the reason was that the company agreed to pay for the renovations of the book store which left the college responsible only for the cost of the snack bar renovations. The total cost to the college was approximately $89,100. There are also other new changes which are providing better services to the See Snack Bar, Page 12

Student Senate will require monthly reports from clubs

By Michele Baccarella Contributing Editor

Starting next month, all Senate clubs and organizations will be required to submit monthly, oral or written reports to the Senate regarding their activities.

The motion made by student senator Tom Fear was passed at last Monday's Student Senate meeting. "It's to let the Senate know what the clubs are doing," Fear said, adding that he made the suggestion after hearing a member of a club complain that a Senate-funded club was not doing anything. This contradicted what Fear said another member of the same club had told him. Clubs and organizations will receive a letter sometime within the next month clearly explaining what will be expected of them, Fear said. Clubs that do not comply will have their funds frozen until they do. The reports would include information about club activities or fundraisers, Fear said.

Another motion which would appoint each of the 15 senators to a certain number of clubs, also passed unanimously. Each senator will serve as a mentor, supporter and liaison to the club in the next few weeks. Clubs will be notified as to who their Senate liaison will be.

Senate office hours will be Monday to Friday from noon to 3 pm. Schedules of which senators will have which office hours will be posted prominently around campus.

Students whose asking appeals went unheard last year will have another opportunity to appeal their tickets. See Senate, Page 12
Men's sociologists tell us to reflect

The Roger Williams College Women's Center has scheduled a series of films to be shown once a month during the academic year 1990-1991. Films are free and will be shown on Sundays at 1:30 pm in That Place. Doors open at 1:00 pm. The movies selected portray women as powerful people in their own right in a variety of settings, occupations and roles. Other movies focus on personal development and relationships. Weekly discussion groups will be held on Mondays at 4:00 pm in The Meeting Place. The movies will be the topic of discussion during the week they are shown; all other meeting topics will be selected by the participants. Everyone is welcome.

Dates and films to be shown:

- Sept. 23: Norman Rae
- Oct. 21: The Black Widow
- Nov. 18: A Doll's House
- Dec. 16: Yentl
- Feb. 10: Shirley Valentine
- March 10: The Quiet Man
- April 14: Bouche's
- May 12: Steel Magnolias

Women's Center announces film series

Ambassadors Serve President

President Sicuro's idea to create a student ambassador program has become a reality. A group of 10 students now work with the president at functions like the Philharmonic concert last spring, at graduation and other functions to help make sure that everything runs smoothly.

According to Lee Ellen O'Shea, co-president of the ambassador program with Dave Gesta (both seniors), the group will be giving tours on weekends to prospective students and special tours for the president. In order to fill spaces when members come and go, the dean of each school will be asked to nominate students.

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News

Deans. From Page 1

place for teaching and learning. The caliber of our students has increased tremendously," he said.

Anthony V. Iannucelli is the dean of the school of business. With his 20 years experience here at the school, he hopes to enhance the reputation of the school of business and make his students feel better about themselves.

Iannucelli outlined his job responsibilities. "I think that my job is to provide organizational leadership, to represent and to be an advocate for the students and faculty and to hopefully motivate those around me to a higher level of achievement- and that comes from the heart."

Dean of Architecture, Raj Saksena, brought his expertise to RWC in 1983. During this time he has seen fantasies come to realities with the completion of the architecture building.

He helped set up a selection system for the architecture department in 1983, and also made RWC the first new architecture program to be accredited in the U.S.A. in five years. His role of raising funds, evaluating faculty, scheduling, recruiting and budgeting in the administration has been outstanding.

After much contemplation Saksena had this to say about the architecture school: "For a young architecture school which ever he sees this situation as one which fits the quote, "No good deed goes unpunished."

William Knight, dean of engineering, for the 90's will change the parking facility. "There may be a new transition for parking on campus," Shaw said.

The Parking Appeals Board is currently reorganizing. Students who want their appeals from last semester heard are encouraged to contact the Senate office for more information. Notices about meetings will be going out to the college community via the electronic bulletin board.

The Christian Fellowship reported that it raised $62 at its first fundraiser.

Robert Rondeau, chairman of the Roger Williams College Community Advisory Board, congratulated the Senate on the part it played in helping to establish the Volunteer Center.

Rundeau also welcomed suggestions from the senators as to what the town can do for the students. He urged them to send any suggestions to him.

Rondeau also said that the town of Bristol would look forward to seeing the students help out through volunteering around Bristol.

Marilynn Mair, dean of fine and performing arts, received its initial accreditation only five years ago, our success has been rapid. Our considerable accomplishments are the result of our best collective efforts involving dedicated efforts of the faculty and the students. I am happy to have done my part.

William Knight was a former student here at RWC, graduating from the class of 1970. Now dean of the school of engineering, Knight came to RWC as a faculty member in the engineer technology program.

Knight gained much administrative experience acting as vice-president at New England College, but returned to Rhode Island because of his commitment to the school as well as for personal reasons.

"RWC provides an exciting educational opportunity for students in the school of engineering to embrace, investigate, and utilize the latest innovations in technological knowledge, equipment and theory. Their curriculum includes a strong liberal arts component, a strong math and science base for engineering and technical courses, and an emphasis on a strong design orientation."
Dean's List

The following names were obtained from the Vice President of Academic Affairs office. If you were named to the dean's list but do not see your name here, please check with Vice President Forbes' secretary and let us know. Any names that did not appear in this issue will appear in the next.

Congratulations to all the day and evening students who were named to the dean's list for the spring semester of 1990.

Abany, Lisa
Adolf, Jason
Agresti, Michael
Aimes, Mark
Akin, Stacy
Allard, Leo
Allock, Steven
Alon, Kathleen
Alpert, Isaac
Amara, Philip
Anderson, Melissa
Andrade, Susan
Andrews, Paul
Arnold, Sandy
Aron, Cori Reine
Arruda, Helia
Ayoub, Lisa
Bakare, Shakur
Baldwin, William
Ball, Susan
Ballard, Marcia
Barrett, Marilyn
Barrett, Charlene
Barthelman, Timothy
Beale, Charles
Beaumont, Donna
Beauregard, Richa
Bessette, Jacqueline
Billinge, Claudie
Bissopp, Patricia
Blackburn, Karen
Bozynsky, Kimberly
Boge, Kurt
Bonni, James Jr.
Bordvik, Christopher
Borges, Alyson
Bostic, Glenn
Bolye, Alan
Bradley, Terry
Brady, Tanya
Bramwell, Debra
Brennan, Phyllis
Broderick, Karen
Brown, Robert, Jr
Brown, Steven
Browne, Mary-Lou
Buff, Kevin
Burrows, Richard
Burrows, Heather
Butler, William Lyle
Byrne, James
Cabral, Susan
Cagnetta, Robert
Cassie, Andrea
Campisani, Christine
Campisi, Gina
Carlo, Christopher
Carlo, Judith
Caron, Bernadette
Carpentier, Diane
Carriere, Amy
Carter, Brian
Cataldo, Ronald
Cawley, Robin
Celenza, Raymond
Chamberland, Gary
Charley, Patrice
Charrand, Robert
Chaves, David
Cheetham, Jill
Chretien, Priscilla
Chuman, Deborah
Cicchino, Susan
Cirelli, Marie Anne
Clark, Arthur
Clarkson, John
Connell, Jacqueline
Connolly, James
Conover, Jacqueline
Conte, Denise
Cook, Sara
Cooper, Maurice
Deaio, Jose
Costa, Joseph
Costa, Laurie
Costa, Rebecca
Costanza, Wendy
Couto, Kristine
Craig, Daniel
Crain, Donal
Crowley, Joseph
Crowley, Christine
Cuddemi, Michael
Curley, Christina
Curran, Maureen
Cushman, Carol
Dacosta, Tracy
Dacosta, Victor
Dawley, Kevin
Dantouno, Joseph
Day, Eileen
Day, Mary
Dean, James
Debalduo, William
Cervico, Richard
Cervino, Lisa
Diener, Jeff
Dimaggio, Anne
Dinardo, Christine
Dimuzio, Sara
Doherty, Alicia
Dolan, Holli
Donovan, Sean
Drapove, Clifford
Drury, Todd
Duffy, Kathy
Durn, Kathleen
Dupont, Cynthia
Dwyer, Christine
Dyjak, Joseph
Elliot, Timothy
Enwistle, Timothy
Erickson, Christine
Falkon, Kim
Fatamigletti, Daniel
Farinick, Christine
Fava, Darren
Federici, Patricia
Feldman, Eek
Feireira, Maria
Feireira, Richard
Ferri, Christine
Ficonelli, Amy
Fischer, Morgan
Fisk, Pamela
Fitzgerald, Mark
Fournier, Joan
Frampton, A. Ward Jr
Fried, Kristin
Fugere, Justine
Fuller, Elizabeth
Gaeta, Dave
Galusha, Michael
Gannon, Valerie
Gant麓, Michael
Garry, Michael
Gasbarro, Laurie
Gasper, Suzanne
Gay, Sandy
Geimpp, Eric
Gerfin, Joseph
Giannuso, Carmine III
Gilbert, John
Gilligian, Lisa
Godbout, Aimee
Gordon, Ma. Beth
Gordon, Thomas
Gorgens, Kim
Gorton, Joshua
Gould, Heather
Gover, Jill
Grady, Maureen
Gregore, Denise
Grevisor, Jason
Grimshaw, Cheryl
Grubb, Rachel
Handfield, Ellen
Hart, David
Hamel, David
Hamilton, Lois
Hanlon, George III
Hanson, Glenn
Harrington, Russell
Hart, David Bernard
Hart, Sarah
Hartstone, Andrew
Hayes, Kenneth
Healy, Mark
Hebert, Nancy
Hendrickson, Kristin
Hennebury, Paula
Henter, Mark
Higginbottom, Jacquie
Hochman, Daniel
Hodson, Sharon
Hoffman, Kersten
Homer, Mark
Humphreys, Celia
Imbrogio, David
Ims, Jerry
Ingalis, Michael
James, Katherine
Jenkins, Jackie
Johannis, Donna
Jones, Ian
Kane, Doreen
Kane, Philip
Kalbenthal, Krista
Keane, Christine
Ketchner, Susan
Kelly, Doreen
Kelly, Julia
Kennedy, Deborah
See Dean's List, Page 14
Dean's List—

From Page 13

Kent, Eric
Kent, Gordon
Kenworthy, Hugh
Kessler, Rhonda
Kilbourgh, Scott
King, Keith
Kirchner, Kristie
Kracunat, Christine
Kriner, Lavenia
Krue, Brian
Kusnet, Patricia
Kut, Bruce
Laberge, Charlene
Lambotte, Josephine
Labreque, Roxanne
Lacour, Mary
Laford, David
Lambert, Sharon
Landry, Ronald
Langlois, Barbara
Langlois, Ronald
Lapatin, David
Laplace, Jonathan
Larocche, Robert Jr
Lataille, Danielle
Lavier, Jonathan
Lee, Wilton III
Lennon, Ronald
Lepre, Robert
Leroux, Michael
Lessard, Eugene Jr
Levine, Ellen
Levine, Heather
Levitt, Alfred
Levitt, Gabriel
Lheureux, Marc
Liguori, James
Lloyd, Ann Marie

Logan, Jennifer
Lorimer, Corey
Loghin, Lori
Luther, Ruth
Macaulay, Janet
Maddalena, Craig
Madison, David
Mal, Tina
Malato, Edmund
Malewick, Debra
Malcon, Robyn
Malouf, Jennifer
Marino, Gaetano
Mantzoni, John
Marino, Paul
Marshall, Thomas
Marshall, James
Marsion, Daniel
Matano, MaryAnn
Matters, Joseph
Matts, Melissa
Maule, Jennifer
Mawhinney, Eric
McCaw, Kimberly
McCorkle, Loren
McCready, Jeff
McDonald, Patrick
McElroy, William
McLennan, Thomas
McLennan, Mananne
McLaughlin, Dawn
McPoland, Karen
Medeiros, Ann Marie
Mederos, Diane
Mello, David
Mello, Robert
Mermel, Amy
Midwood, Robert

Miller, Cheryl Lynn
Miller, Ian
Mingela, Stephen
Moceri, Grace
Molloy, Lori-Ann
Mokog, MaryAnn
Monarca, Julia
Montanbano, Andrea
Morgan, Ellen
Mullen, Steven
Mulligan, Thomas
Munlaveny, Carol
Murdock, Jennifer
Murphy, Caroline
Murphy, Charles
Musigis, Kathleen
Napol, Donna
Narbone, Charles Jr
Narvessan, Randi
Nason, Vicki
Navarro, Diana
Neuschatz, Jeffrey
Newnera, Edward
Nilsson, Johanna
Nolen, James
Noren, Elaine
Norquist, John
North, Robert
O'Beirne, Robert
O'Mara, Kevin
Oliveira, Claudette
Olesen, Kenneth
Onell, Phyllis
Openshaw, Tammy
Ospina, Dean
Osborne, Robert
Oshea, Lee Ellen
Quellette, Jennifer
Palmer, Gregory
Pasquazz, David
Paré, Danielle
Parker, Thomas
Parolin, Barbara
Parrot, David
Peckhoffs, Christopher
Pela, Tanya
Penacho, Pamela
Perse, Judith
Pereira, Margaret
Perron, Donald
Perron, Lewis Jr
Perry, David
Perryman, Pamela
Phifer, Monica
Pierce, Frederick
Pletikos, Nicole
Pinto, Elizabeth
Poirier, Theresa
Pollock, David
Pozzi, John Jr
Premo, Elizabeth
Purvise, Pamela
Quinn, Michael
Raber, Kurt
Ramos, Deborah
Randall, Alexis
Rebelo, Joseph
Redding, Michael
Redmond, Leslie
Rege, John
Reilly, Joseph
Reineke, Carol
Rainhardt, Michael
Richardson, Andrew
Roberts, Denise
Roberts, Tracey
Robinson, Elizabeth
Robinson, Scott
Roddin, Walter Jr
Rosa, Rebecca
Rosano, Dane
Ruddick, Samuel
Ryan, Gregory
Ryan, Peter
Ryan, Robert
Savastano, Kim
Sayre, Maura
Schimansky, Stephen
Schafer, Mark
Schoff, Ann
Scurzi, Charles Jr
Shea, Heather
Shekta, Paul
Shippee, Jack
Siebert, Mara
Simon, Fred
Singler, Kimberly
Skokos, Heather
Smith, Joanne
Smith, Steven
Snow, Thomas
Soto, Louis
Spaziano, Marianne
Slack, Richard
Staff, James
Stewart, Charles III
Style, Samantha
Sullivan, Dennis
Sullivan, John
Sutherland, Brian
Sweeney, Ryan
Sylvia, Jane
Symonds, Janet
Synowiec, Mark
Taubman, Matthew

See Dean's List, Page 15

classified

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Sales representative wanted- outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market winter and spring trips on campus. For more information, contact Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4649.

Campus Representative Needed
Earn free trip and big commissions by selling vacation packages to Cancun, Mexico, Nassau/Paradise Island, Bahamas, Jamaica. For more information call toll free in or outside Connecticut at 1-800-283-8767.

Tying-Laser Quality
Term papers, resumes, presentations, letters. Reasonable rates, fast service, short turnaround, toll-free telephone, delivery available. Terri 401-254-0431.

Hillel Deli Lunch
Every Tuesday
In The Meeting Place
In Res. Hall 1
11:30-1:00
Let's Do Lunch

Hillel Is A Nationally Recognized Jewish Students' Organization
If you were President Bush, how would you be handling the crisis in the Middle East?

Peter Daly
Freshman
Cape May, NJ

"I'd get the whole world to get behind them instead of just us. You can't go in, kill hostages and lose American lives."

Amy Cobral
Freshman
Brewster, Ma

"Basically I don't think one man should hold such power to make those kinds of decisions."

Britton Shin
Freshman
Sea Girt, NJ

"I would wait for definite commitments from other countries because we're not the only country involved."

Darren Fava
Junior
Cromwell, Ct.

"On the homefront I'd be looking for new energy sources so we don't get in this situation again. In Saudi Arabia I'd wait and see what their first move is and try to work with a multinational force."

Diana Navardo
Sophomore
Central Falls, RI

"I think that President Bush should have looked at other choices before he sent all the troops. He moved too quickly."

Medical Corner: A Report From Health Services

Health Services report funded by Health Services and the March of Dimes

RWC Health Service
Offers The Following:
- treatment for minor illness or injury
- laboratory test
- gynecological care
- birth control services
- pregnancy testing
- allergy injections
- physician services
- limited medications
- screening and treatment for sexually transmitted disease

ALL SERVICES ARE CONFIDENTIAL
FREE OR VERY LOW COST

FRIENDLY
HOURS OF OPERATION: MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY GYN CLINIC 6:00-10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 8:30-4:00 p.m.

STAFF:
Lois Schulzer, R.N., B.S., Director
Malcolm Mackenzie, M.D.
Lyne Costa, R.N., B.S.
Virginia Gerard, R.N., B.S.
Sharon Garver, R.N.C.
Anne Andrade, R.N.C.
Nancy Baker, R.N.C.

Jane Gladue, R.N.C.
Mary Parella, Secretary
Sally Linowski, M.S.P.H., Health Educator

Buyers Beware: Natural Foods

Did you know that the words "natural" or "all natural" on a food label usually mean very little? There is no legal definition for a natural product, so what you are buying may actually be highly processed food with large amounts of fat, preservatives and artificial flavorings. Only when applied to meat or poultry does "natural" have a strict definition by the FDA: natural meat must be carefully and don't assume a natural food or drink product is a healthy choice.

Tanning Beds: The Darker Side

Your summer tan is fading fast and you're tempted to save that golden brown color by visiting a local tanning salon. Recent advertising claims that indoor tanning is safer than past years simply are not true. Any tan caused by exposure to ultraviolet light, whether indoors or out, damages the skin and increases the risk of skin cancer. Like the sun, tanning lamps give off two types of radiation - UVA and UVB. The UVA rays may not create painful sunburn, but they do penetrate the deepest skin layers to promote premature wrinkles, skin cancer and cataracts in the eyes.

Remember that sunlamp exposure adds to the total amount of UV radiation you get from the sun during your lifetime, increasing your chances of skin cancer. And certain medications like antibiotics, birth control pills and antihistamines may cause an allergic reaction when you tan indoors or out. It's best not to tan, but if you must: wear the goggles at the tanning salon, limit the exposure according to skin type, and moisturize skin regularly.

RWC Class of '94 Gets Hot, Sexy and Safer

On the last night of freshman Orientation, the class of '94 got more than a sexual experience with Suzi Tondreau, a nationally-known health educator and comedienne. They laughed, blushed and cheered as Suzi gave a more useful definition of Safe Sex. The freshmen knew that 1 in 500 college students is infected with the AIDS virus, and that sexually transmitted diseases are epidemic in young adults. So, Suzi showed them how communication, honesty and trust are the basis of safe sex and good sex. Talking with your partner about sexual diseases, condoms and "private parts" can only lead to better sexual relationships, she exclaimed.

Some comments from students about the show:
"She dared to do something different."
"It was awesome...She didn't accuse us of being homophobic, judgmental and uninformed about AIDS. I learned ways to talk to people about sex without feeling so embarrassed or stupid. Thumbs up!"
"I didn't know a condom could stretch that much."
"I'm gonna get my friends at other schools to come next time they need it."

COMING SOON...
- Stress 101 - Stress management sessions on campus to help you learn to relax. Open to all.
- Smoking Cessation Clinic - Quit smoking program returns to campus after last Spring's successful student group.
- Alcohol Awareness Week

CARE Plan Committee celebrates healthy lifestyles and responsible use of alcohol with events, freebies and fun. Coming October 15.

Health Advocates-Students teaching about health issues.
- Weight Watchers Group for students in campus.
- Smoke Free Campus.

Diana Navardo, Debra Walsh, Kimberly Ward, Pamela Wargo, Adrian Warner, Julie Waskiewicz, Connie Wade, Margaret Weber, Laurie Weida, Richard Welch, Terr Westbrook, Kimberly White, Jean Wibraham, Tracy Wilcock, Tammy Wiles, Robert Wolbert, Erik Wright, Donald Leo Ziola, Debra Zuccarello, Lisa

By Gretchen Reilly, Staff Writer
Photos by Heather Gould

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You-Said-It
Sherman Morss, Jr.: The Restoration of the Ellis Island National Monument and Museum.

Sherman Morss, a principal at the NOTTER FINEGOLD & ALEXANDER INC. architectural firm, has been the architect for numerous projects involving the renovation of historic buildings. His lecture will impart a personal and design-oriented perspective on the restoration project of the immigration center at Ellis Island.

Wednesday, September 26th

Student Center

Begins at 8:30

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