Gubernatorial Candidate Addresses RWC

By Dolores DellPadre
Features Editor

Bruce Sundlun, democratic candidate for governor of Rhode Island, told an audience at RWC October 2 about his plans to reconstruct the deteriorating government if elected. Rhode Island's four main problems that were caused by the administration of Governor Edward D. DiPrete, according to Sundlun, are, the unrealistic budgeted deficit for fiscal year 1991, Rhode Island's financial figures, Jamestown Bridge and economic development.

"I'm going to bring to the governorship a higher standard of political ethics and integrity," Sundlun said. "There won't be any PBA (Public Builder's Association) deals and Cranston land deals."

"What's concerning this Rhode Islander at this particular time is this state is financially out of control," Sundlun said. "It's broke, it doesn't have a dollar in the treasury and there is no way it can meet the fiscal budget."

The main problem is the deficit in 1990 and the one we will have in 1991 which are largely man-made. According to Sundlun, "They're Edward DiPrete made."

DiPrete has overspent his boundaries during the last six years. He had three surpluses, one that former Governor Garrahy left and two that occurred in the boom years of the early 80s.

"They were squandered in my opinion, spent on increasing the operating expenses of the state," Sundlun said.

Sundlun spoke continuously about DiPrete's incapabilities as governor and his habit of making wrong financial choices for Rhode Island's future.

Sundlun plans on reducing the state expenditures by cutting from the top down and not from the bottom up. "I fully intend to eliminate the political fat that's in the government," he said.

Business people and community activists can't rely on the financial figures put out by the government, Sundlun said. "We've got a governor who's playing games with the state's figures to serve his political purposes."

Searchin the Unseen Force

By Samuel R. Gilliland
Staff Writer

To the south, the starry night was pierced by nature's bizarre light show. The lightning overtook the stars, yet between these two factions was the unity of sky. Crossing campus at night is not unlike a midnight stroll on a golf course—a little less unobstructed, and even less thrilling. Expecting nothing, as usual, IT hit me like the lightning and I stopped dead in my tracks. There IT stood, the sculpture that stood for everything one should hate in compliment. IT's twisted forms pushed imagination to its limits. Two "figures" sitting in "lawn chairs" under the shade of a "tree." What was it to signify? With the aid of the moon's beams, I was able to make out the artist's signature, twisting in the breeze along with the "leaves" of ripped cloth. "MOONLIT SCULPTORS." I had to get to the bottom of this. One dead end led to another. My search led only to frustration, until a hot tip from a friend on the inside led me to their hollow. I asked their names, but they wished to remain in the shadows of their anonymity. Oddly though, they seemed friendly enough, and indeed, they were. So I shot right forth with my first question.

"What motivated you to plant such an object on campus?"

"It's broke, it doesn't have a dollar in the treasury and there is no way it can meet the fiscal budget."

by Anne Godbout
Copy Editor

The Board of Trustees has formally approved The Plan for the 90's with "resounding approval," said President Natale Sicuro at the college assembly on Sept. 20. Sicuro welcomed the assembly by saying that the academic school year was off to a "very fine beginning." The assembly was poorly attended, possibly because it was held on Rosh Hashanah, an important Jewish holiday.

A $500,000 gift from Jane and Joe Scarilis, a trustee of the college, added to the great start of the semester. This gift, the single largest donation to the library building fund, was presented in the form of an insurance policy and bolstered the total to $2.1 million.

The $8 million library is, "on time and on budget ($200,000 under)," according to Vice President Robert McKenna, and is scheduled to be occupied Jan. 29, 1991.

Due to the dorm four delay, construction on the Student Services building has been set back two to three months. The selling of Almeida, which has "two serious buyers", has also been put on hold "until the matter of dorm four has been settled," said McKenna.

According to McKenna, construction isn't the only way the college is attempting to create more space on campus.

"To provide more space for financial aid and admissions, Matt White, director of the physical plant, will be moved to another office, and the mail room will be moved to the basement of the admissions building," McKenna said.

"Dorm four is in the design-development stage," said McKenna.

"Financing is going slowly. We are trying to get the entire (project) insured, and it looks positive," he added.

Other campus projects are being delayed according to the college assembly. The selling of Almeida, which has "two serious buyers", has also been put on hold "until the matter of dorm four has been settled," said McKenna.

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Sundlun, from page one

This problem will be resolved if Sundlun is elected. According to Sundlun, "DiPrete has put together a budget with no reality." If Sundlun is elected he will prepare a new state budget for submission to the legislators in January of 1991. "I have no confidence in the one that's out there," he said. "The people in Rhode Island will know what the facts are.

The facts are that the Jamestown Bridge's original cost was $64 million and before its completion it will reach $200 million. "The Jamestown Bridge is the biggest financial fiasco in the state," Sundlun said.

Economic development in Rhode Island has plummeted over the past years. More than 60 percent of the kids who grew up in Rhode Island and graduate college left the state last June. Why? Because there was no opportunity in the state, Sundlun said.

Sundlun intends to attract new businesses to invest in Rhode Island by stressing the idea that Rhode Island has a good workforce. Electric boat and the defense industry arrived 16 years ago and that's all we've seen in the production of new industries. "I know how to expand jobs in this state by expanding manufacturing companies we have and trading our state bond business to investment banking houses, who will bring us new plants and industries," he said.

"This will work much better than trading our state's bond business for political contributions, as in the practice of the DiPrete administration, he said.

Creating jobs may not be that difficult with the two new industries Sundlun is proposing to develop. Oceanography and georontology are two areas where Rhode Island has an edge and an advantage over all the other states in America. Rhode Island's edge is the professors at the Bay Campus, at the University of Rhode Island and the technicians at Naval Underwater Systems Command in Middletown, Sundlun said.

"We have a high percentage of brains in America on what goes on under the water," he said. "We have a balance to develop the resources under water while protecting the ecology is difficult without the right equipment. The researchers don't have the systems, methods or tools and what they do have is labeled England or Germany.

Georontology is the largest demographic movement in the history of the United States. "The elderly boom," Sundlun edge, "arrived at the century one third of the people in America will be elderly in the year 2000.

Elderly people need products to help them survive. "At Brown University in the medical school the gerontology center is reputed to be the best in America," Sundlun said. "Any they will tell you there are hundreds of strogetch that no one knows desperately need and they're not being produced." Eight foot rails could be manufactured for the elderly. These rails would allow them to gain their balance as they walk freely to the bathroom without falling and breaking a hip. "The gerontology center said they need this equipment of them, why not manufacture them?" Sundlun said. "Anything over 30 million is a pretty good market, I think you'll agree with that." Sundlun, 70, a native of Providence and a graduate from Harvard Law School in 1949 received an honorary degree from RWC and Bryant College in 1980. He also received his bachelor from Williams College in 1946. During the question and answer period Sundlun stated that if elected he wanted to be recognized as the "ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNOR." He proposed a few solutions to pollution in Rhode Island. The first, to create holding tanks that would hold Rhode Island's sewage and polluted rivers and reservoirs by saturating them with more water. "The state will eventually be washed away.

Sundlun's appearance at RWC was part of the Political, Citizens, and Temporary Forum series sponsored by the student senate.

"Running for governor three times hasn't discourage Sundlun in the least, instead he said, 'I've had the greatest learning experience of my life.' According to Sundlun's book entitled, Hope: A vision for Rhode Island's Future, he says, 'I'm not a politician, I'm a businessman.'"
Gay and Lesbian Alliance formed

By Kary Andrews
Managing Editor

RWC can now add the Gay and Lesbian Alliance to its broad range of student organizations. As one would expect there has been some controversy over this new group. However, RWC students have something to say about it.

Eric Lints, fourth year architect: "I think its important that they have a forum to discuss issues that only pertain to them. I think they should be recognized officially so it will help others who are still in the closet to come out of the closet and feel better about themselves, that their homosexuality is not something to hide anymore. It is unfortunate that they should have to have a group. It should be accepted so that they don't have to deal with it in such a stupid way.

A student who prefers to be unnamed: "I'm not for it, but I'm not against it. I believe that everything is put on the earth to continue the race and I don't think they will continue the race. Let them express themselves the way they want as long as they don't force it on other people."

John Miller, senior, majoring in administration of justice: "I'm totally against it. I think its disgusting and gross and not the way it is supposed to be. If it should have been that way there would have been two Adams and two Eves."

Lisa Matos, junior, majoring in industrial psychology: "It's their life and it doesn't bother me that they're gay. So what? They're human beings. I don't think that they should be teased or put down for what they are. Whatever they do in their private life is up to them. I think people are tearing down their signs because the homosexuals feel threatened by it."

Peter Tribuna, junior, majoring in history: "It doesn't bother me because it's none of my business. People and they are and should be allowed to be who they are."

Lisa Abany, senior, majoring in music: "I think it's fine. This school has mostly one type of person: conservative and close-minded. Personally it doesn't suit my needs, but live and let live."

Students live it up grand in London last January

By Kary Andrews
Managing Editor

Ivan Zmertych, an Hungarian architect, who shouts, "You naughty little sausages" to get people to shut up and who brings a teddy bear with her to meetings, is just one of the interesting characters you're apt to meet if you travel to England with Dr. Joseph Neuschats and Dr. Lorraine Dennis, psychology faculty members, for their Psychology Studies in England trip over January intercession.

January will mark the third year that the trip has been offered, and this year will be the first that students will be able to enjoy four days in Scotland as well as 26 nights in London. Neuschats explained why he thought the Scotland trip would enhance the experience of the student to get more of an impression of what the differences are between the north and the south U.K. The south in terms of affluence lives much better. Since we go to Scotland by ferry - we have the opportunity to get a view of the land and an appreciation and concern for the past because some of the various places we go there as much as 1000 years old and give a reverent feeling about how the past and tradition is held there as opposed to here. Generally in America what's new and what's past is old and who cares?"

How does Zmertych fit into the picture? Well, he educates the students on the history of various sites they will be visiting, including: the Tower of London, the Windsor Castle, Hampton Court and the Cathedral of Canterbury.

Students spend three hours in class Monday through Thursday taking courses in the Psychology of Ethnicity and Cultures in Contact. The Psychology of Racism class, taught by David Milner, focuses on the....
Take an interest
in student government

Recently, the Student Senate announced it would have to postpone Student Senate elections for two weeks due to lack of interest.

Two weeks is almost up, and we doubt the situation has improved.

This lack of interest just gives fuel to the perennial argument about student apathy. In the continuing Roger Williams tradition, participation in student elections, as well as attendance at Student Senate meetings remains nonexistent.

Maybe students don’t realize that as a result of their ambivalence, 15 students are making decisions that affect you and the clubs you belong to.

These students were not elected to the Student Senate in the true sense of the word, because anyone who ran for a position was unchallenged. Fifteen people out of a student body of more than 3,000 ran for student government.

What does this say for RWC students?

Not much. Students constantly complain about the very problems are handled or that there is no one to hear their gripes, yet no one shows up at the meetings.

The RWC community might infer from his remarks that the College cared poorly with this fall’s applicant pool. The opposite, in fact, is the case. The College received over 2,100 applications this year, only the third time we’ve exceeded 3,000. Fall 1990 totals, therefore, are the third highest in the history of the College.

As fall, 1990, is the last of my four-year tenure as Director of Admission, I am particularly proud that the 1987-88 totals reflect the top four years of applications to the College.

In short, our record application and enrollment figures of the past few years should be the source of positive comment and satisfaction on the part of all members of our community.

I wish to thank the many students, staff, faculty and administrators who contributed significantly to achieving these positive results in the past few years. We in the Admission Office sincerely appreciate your support.

William Dunfey
Director of Admission

Letters to the Editor

She says Police report is a gossip column

To the editor:

I am not the kind of person who writes letters to newspapers concerning my opinions. However, after reading your rationalization of printing police reports, I had no choice but to voice my anger.

The Constitution is the backbone of America. As a creative artist, I support wholeheartedly the freedoms that document grants us: freedom of speech, to assemble, of the press etc.

These rights were created to insure that the people of this country could voice their opinions and ideas without fear of being censored or prosecuted.

In recent times the press and others have published information that would have neither become common knowledge or even made public by the general public.

This news may be as nationwide as Donald and Ivana’s divorce or as local as some college kids getting caught with fake IDs.

In both cases, the reporting of these unfortunate situations are not printed for the good of the public, but to create controversy and peak curiosity in readers.

Why is The Messenger printing such damaging and ultimately unnecessary information?

Perhaps because you feel it is important for us to learn from our classmates’ mistakes.

If this is the case, why not print the police report for all of Bristol? After all aren’t we part of the Bristol community?

Or do you print this information solely because it is your Constitutional right to do so? In which case you’ve made the paper look bad and insulted your readers.

Another matter I’d like to discuss—since we’re talking rights here—what happened to being innocent before proven guilty?

Or the students’ rights to privacy? Yes, I’d say that you make a choice to break a law and with that choice you relinquish anonymity.

But the students whose names you printed had not yet been found guilty of any wrong doing. Therefore, their right to privacy should have come before your right to a free press.

You also said that you would have printed the outcome of the charges, but it was your last issue of the semester.

This shows absolutely no forethought to what the aftermath may have been upon printing such information.

If The Messenger truly wanted to follow up last year’s story it could have run the outcome in the first issue of this year. But, you didn’t.

When will newspapers stop hiding behind the Constitution in order to print whatever they want? What about your moral obligations to your readers, your classmates?

You admitted that on a small campus printing the names of students arrested would cause prejudices among friends and faculty.

Due to that fact, your “police report” is nothing more than a faintly disguised gossip column.

Marlene Vieira
Senior

Dunfey sets admissions record straight

To the editor:

I write to thank Mel Topf and Jack Wolper for their kind words about me in the last issue of The Messenger.

I was disappointed to read that Vice President Forbes chose to cite application figures in a two-year context. The RWC community might infer from his remarks that the College cared poorly with this fall’s applicant pool. The opposite, in fact, is the case. The College received over 2,100 applications this year, only the third time we’ve exceeded 3,000. Fall 1990 totals, therefore, are the third highest in the history of the College.

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William Dunfey
Director of Admission

Moonlit Sculptors

made us think

We applaud the efforts of the Moonlit Sculptors and their creativity. Their sculpture made of metal and rags and cans was the buzz of the campus this week.

It said think and we did.

We hear that administration told those responsible, a group of about 20 students, it could not stay up.

To the administration, we say why?

This kind of cohesive, non-destructive effort should be encouraged, not discouraged.

To the Moonlit Sculptors we offer sincere congratulations on a job well done.

We, for one, can’t wait to see your next effort.
Morssl describes restoration of Ellis Island

By Sam Gilliland
Staff Writer

For the last eight years, New York Harbor has seen changes for the better. The reopening of the Statue of Liberty and Castle Clinton has brought promise to the gateway to freedom. But, because of this focus on the statue, another structure on the Harbor had been forgotten, until now.

The restoration and renovation of the buildings on Ellis Island has sparked memories of how our country has grown. And with good reason: 40 percent of all United States citizens have some connection to mass immigration through Ellis Island during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

The diverse cultural impact on this country is a direct result of the immigration buildings we are about to explore.

Sherman "Pat" Morsl, principal architect of Notter the original building, lectured last Wednesday, sharing his views on the significance of the island and its role in the restoration and museum design.

The architects thoroughly studied the history of the island. Originally, only two acres in size, the island grew to 27 acres, and a half acres as a feat made possible by excavations of the Manhattan subway system.

A.P. WIRE

Courtesy of WOR1 new stem (Bristol) - Roger Williams College is bursting at the seams with students. The Bristol school says it achieved its highest enrollment in a decade this fall. The total enrollment reached 3,823 students. That's up two-and-a-half percent from last year.

Of those students, more than 2,000 are full-time day students, and the remainder are taking courses part-time during the day and evening at the school's Bristol and Providence campuses. Most of the students are planning to study business, with 22 percent listing that course work as their major.

That was followed by 15 percent of the students in social sciences, 12 percent in fine arts and humanities, 10 percent in engineering and science, and eight percent in math. The students said their interest in those fields was due to a "desire to follow in the footsteps of their parents and to achieve success in those fields."
Success by design: Nike's Arch majors field athletic prowess

By Neil Nachbar
Sports Editor

Down the hill from the gym and beyond the parking lot sits a long, one-story building. Tucked behind a barbed wire fence with missile silos lurking in the background, the Nike dormitory has been mistaken for either the engineering building or Stalag 13.

The fence has since been taken down, but Dean Parisi recalls it adding to the aura of Nike when he lived there a few years ago. "People rarely would come down here. It was if they were intimidated," said Parisi, currently a fourth-year architecture student.

In the world of intramural athletics, teams come and go. For a team to have consecutive successful years is considered quite an accomplishment.

For the past four years, Parisi's team has proven to be an exception to this unwritten law. They refer to themselves as "Nike Alumni." The team has been a permanent fixture in RWC intramurals and has had unparalleled success in volleyball, basketball, and floor hockey.

Nike's isolation, Parisi and his friends felt, has had some positive effects, notably in the RWC intramural scene.

Nike Alumni's most successful sport has been volleyball. For the past two years they have reigned as champions. This comes as no great surprise because volleyball is perhaps the most team-oriented of the intramural sports. In basketball Nike Alumni has lost in the finals twice in the past three years, including a one-point loss two years ago. They've had varied success in floor hockey.

The original Nike Alumni east included: Parisi, Jeff Puleo, Doug Koza, Mike Nativi, Jeff Biermann, Kevin Uniac, Scott Roaf, Brian Krue, Chip Farmer, Bob Sabinski, Matt Rier, and Mike Ayles. Most of these players are now either in their fifth year of architecture, have graduated, or have moved on some time along the way. Others who have joined the team from Nike include: Pete Mathis, J.L. Leary, and Courtney Diefenthal.

The majority played sports in high school, but so have members of other intramural teams. However, the sports they competed in were varied, giving them a balance of skills.

If these guys are so athletic, why don't they play varsity sports, where they would face better competition, receive valuable coaching and would probably be given proper recognition? A few of them have. Koza played lacrosse, Ayles plays baseball, Farmer, Roaf and Krue played volleyball. But most of the team has consisted of architecture majors, the most time-consuming of majors at RWC. Many of the players have just preferred to play in a league where there is less pressure to perform and isn't as tightly structured.

Although the team from Nike has had its share of athletes, there is a more significant reason behind their success. It has to do with how they feel about one another, how they interact, and how they come together as a team. This is, after all, what distinguishes a great team from a team with great athletes.

"There was a sense of community found at Nike that didn't exist at the other dorms," said Phil Hamel, hall director of Nike and Dorm III. Hamel was the resident assistant at Nike when the group lived there.

The residents of Nike shared many common interests and did things as a family. "If your door was closed that meant either you weren't home or you had a girl in your room," said Mathis. (At the time the drinking policy allowed students to drink in their rooms, with doors open.)

The harmony among the residents was clear at meal time. "About 17 of us would go to dinner together," said Parisi. "People would see us and say, 'here comes Nike'."

Naturally the group played sports together as well. "We played hockey or basketball every weekend, weather permitting," said Puleo. It was common for Nike to challenge other dorms.

"One weekend we played football against a team from another dorm in the rain and mud behind Nike," said Ayles. Mud slides were also a popular activity.

See Nike, page 7

Photo by Mark Kasok

Ruby Team attempts to force its way to victory

Rugby team has started off the season 2-1, with victories over Mass. Maritime and Bridgewater.

Cross Country team revived

By Neil Nachbar
Sports Editor

For the past four years RWC has been without a cross country team. When the team disbanded due to lack of interest, it was doubtful whether or not the team would be revived.

Those interested in joining the team are encouraged to attend the team's practices at 4:30. If that time is not convenient, students can call coach Kim Fuller at 849-3211 or check the practice schedule located on the bulletin board in the recreation center.

The team consists of six men and three women. "Hopefully the interest will continue to grow and we will have a larger team," said Fuller. Cross country currently has club status but Fuller hopes the team will gain varsity status next year.

Fuller, a RISD graduate, coached the track team at Rogers High School last year. The 26 year old Newport resident works as a photographer. It was through taking pictures for RWC that Fuller was offered the coaching position by Bill O'Connell, director of student and auxiliary activities.

"Cross country can be mentally and physically beneficial," said Fuller. "It gives you time to think as well as burn off steam. Running will enhance endurance, increase lung capacity, and make you more flexible."

Practice during the week may include hill workouts, timed sprint and distance workouts, exercising and running games. "We try to keep it interesting and fun," said Fuller. See Cross Country, page 7
Brig.

Meet are held on Satur-

Word processing and typing for your business
make room for
page 6
Country, from
letters.
h:ld
tol, Rhode Island
much attention, she
Foll0.!V-up
a team to be reckoned with.

there have received recognition, Jackson has quietly gone
about her business.
I don’t usually like to
draw attention to myself,”
said the soft-spoken senior
player, she has found other
means to lead the team.

Sue demonstrates by
e xample,” said head coach
Kevin Lynch. She has a
super attitude and offers a
lot of experience to the
team.

Volleyball has taught
Jackson some valuable
lessons that she’ll apply in
other aspects of life. I’ve
learned to work with people,
be on time, how to commun-
icate, and be responsible,”
said Jackson. All are traits
that should prove handy in
her future social and pro-
essional endeavors. Jack-
son is a business admin-
istration major, with a
minor in computer infor-
mation systems. “I’ve also
learned what my weak-
nesses and strengths are,”
Jackson said.

Jackson’s strength on
the court is her overall
consistency. Without draw-
ing much attention, she
provides key serves, kills
and passes that lead to
victory. This would be a
totally different team
without Sue,” said Jackson.

“She’s one of the people we
go to when we need a big
play.”

During her four years
on the team, Jackson has
played for three head
coaches. With each coach
comes a different coaching
philosophy, which presents
the athlete with the task of
adjusting to a new system.

In her freshman year,
coach Joel Dearing placed
Jackson in the starting
lineup. “Getting thrown in
(at such a young age) made
me grow up faster,” said
Jackson. When Jeanne
Gainsburg took over the
coaching position last year,
Jackson found it difficult
making the transition.

With Lynch now at the
helm, Jackson describes
this season as the “best
year.”

“We’re all friends this
year,” said Jackson.

“We’re always smiling,
even in a loss.” This
camaraderie was apparent
in a recent tournament at
Salem State. When the
team lost their last match,
the Hawks celebrated their
performance as if they had
just won a playoff game.

“Sue can pick you up
when your down,” said
captain Maureen Gradley.
“It’s been a lot of fun play-
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What Jackson has
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What Jackson has
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In the three years that I’ve
played for three head
coaches, with each coach
comes a different coaching
philosophy, which presents
the athlete with the task of
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In her freshman year,
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By Colin Hynes
Staff Writer

The Roger Williams Tennis team is currently 2-4. Although suffering a few losses recently, the team is looking forward to its best season in recent years under fourth year head coach Ralph Chassiang.

The team is full of young talent, most notably the 1-2-3 singles combination of sophomores Laurie Ottoson, Stephanie Dardanello, and Katie Davis, respectively.

Even though, according to Chassiang the team is in a "building phase", a successful season is still anticipated. He is, however, realistic about the expectations of this years squad. "I would be content with a 6-4 record at seasons end," said Chassiang. This projected record would be vastly better than the Hawks previous years when the team finished at 1-6, 2-5 and 4-5, respectively.

The RWC women netters lost only one senior, Amy Harrington, who alternates between 4 and 5 singles with sophomore Maureen Kerin. The rest of the team consists of one freshman, six sophomores and two juniors. Chassiang is very optimistic when discussing the team's future prospects. "Next year we will be even better," he said.

"We will have a tremendous number of returning players including the top four singles."

On Sept. 18 the team opened their season at Southeastern Massachusetts University with a 6-3 loss. Ottoson and Dardanello both won their singles matches and combined for a doubles victory.

The tennis team bounced back with a 7-2 win at Mitchell College on Sept. 20. Dardanello, Harrington, Kerin, Kathy James, and Stephanie Karp all won in singles. The team of Dardanello and Kerin was victorious 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. James and Karp combined for an 8-3 decision.

At the RIAAW Championships on Sept. 22, the team placed fifth.

The squad dropped an 8-1 match to Bridgewater State on Sept. 26. Dardanello and Davis earned the only victory for the Hawks. The next day the team blasted Wentworth 9-0.

The netwomen participated in the Salve Regina Grass-court Doubles Championships held on Sept. 29. The Hawks finished tied for seventh as a team in the meet. The number one doubles team of Ottoson and Dardanello placed fourth.

Oh by the way...

The soccer team won five of their first eight games this year, with all the wins being shutouts. Last year the team started out 1-7 and allowed 21 goals in that span. The team needs one more win to match last year's total of six.

Women's Volleyball

Day and Date Opponent Score Won/Lost
9/15/90 RWC Invitational Tourney Manhassetville 10-15, 12-15 W
Wentworth 15-1, 15-1 L
Vassar 7-15, 8-15 L
RIC 15-7, 15-7 W
Eastern Nazarene 0-15, 4-15 L
9/18/90 at Atlantic Union (Bridgewater) 15-4, 15-9, 15-4 W
9/20/90 SMU & BSC (tri-match) Bridgewater State 15-13, 15-10, 15-10 W
Southeastern Mass. U 10-15, 4-15, 2-15 L
St. Joe's (W. Hartford) 15-4, 15-3, 7-15, 15-4 W
9/22/90 USCGA 7-15, 4-15, 8-15 L
9/25/90 at Bryant 10-15, 11-15, 8-15 W
9/26-29/90 Salem State Tournament
Southeastern Mass. U 15-6, 7-15, 6-15 L
Gordon 5-15, 6-15 W
MIT 8-15, 9-15 L
Salem St 15-9, 15-5 W
Fitchburg St 15-2, 16-14 W
Eastern Nazarene 4-15, 13-15 L
10/2/90 at Wentworth Institute Albertus Magnus 15-4, 15-1, 15-0 W
Vassar 15-3, 15-6 W
10/3/90 Albertus Magnus & Vassar (away) Albertus Magnus 15-3, 15-6 W
Vassar 15-13, 3-15, 1-15 L
10/6/90 RIC Tournament at Worcester Polytech Inst. L
at St. Joe's L
at Alumni gym L
at New Hampshire College L
at Gordon L
10/23/90 at CCRI L

Riders look to repeat last year's form

By Sharon Orser

The Roger Williams Equestrian Team finished last season with a winning record.

The highlights from last season include the team receiving first place overall at Trinity College show, second place overall at the University of Connecticut show and third place in our region. Outstanding individual performances included Shelly Patrick, receiving second place overall at the UConn. show and Kelly MacMillan advancing from Zone finals to Regional finals and placing sixth at the Regional. The team sent several members to the Zone Finals.

On the international front, the team sent Kate Alderfer, Melissa Anderson and Patrick to Europe last year. Alderfer and Patrick participated in events held in France. Alderfer continued on to England later. This summer Ferrycliffe Farm and RWC hosted the first Nations Cup to be held in the United States. The event brought people from around the world to compete in three days of dressage and show jumping.

The event was a great success with Pricilla McDowell and Alderfer representing RWC. McDowell advanced to the semifinals in the dressage and Alderfer advanced to the second round in dressage. McDowell also advanced to the second round in the jumping competition. The Germans were the overall winners with the best individual performances as well.

The competitors shared a lot socially, and learned about each other's language, culture and riding practices. Events such as games and sight seeing took place on the non-competitive days.

The team looks forward to the start of its season in October, with most of its members returning this year. The Hawks expect to have a strong performance this year.
Commentary

A visit to the nation's Capitol reduces vocabulary to "Wow!"

By Michele Baccarella
Contributing Editor

Once I realized my friend wasn't joking when she asked if she wanted to go with her to Maryland to visit her boyfriend, I immediately said yes. We left early last Friday afternoon. The ride down was, dare I say, fun. It was, for the most part, as we talked ourselves hoarse and sang along with the radio. Even traffic wasn't that bad, until we hit New Jersey that is.

Now I am the first person to defend my home state, but the traffic on the Garden State Parkway betrayed me. I navigated the stop and go, rush hour commuter traffic from hell all the while agreeing with my friend and probably the hundreds of others stuck in traffic, that toll booths are the most stupid creations in the world, especially when they are impeding thousands of motorists.

Eventually, some nine hours later we arrived at the University of Maryland.

The place was gargantuan. I don't want to start raving about it, but suffice to let me tell you this place makes its own ice cream (with its own cows), has red brick dormitory buildings with white pillars with names like Annapolis Hall and Harford Hall, and U Maryland's frat row is where they filmed a part of St. Elmo's Fire, which means Rob Lowe was there at one time. Enough said.

Saturday we went into Washington, otherwise known to U Maryland students as D.C. or downtown. We took the carpeted and clean subway into the city. There, my what I would call averagely intelligent vocabulary, was reduced to: WOW, COOL, OH MY GOD and NEAT. As you might have guessed this was my first visit. Everything was amazing—from the Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress and the museums. And I only got to see the outside.

We did go into the National Gallery. There, we saw the most incredible room called the Mirrored Cell. You had to take your shoes off and wear these little blue hospital booty things so you didn't scuff the glass. The cell was all mirrors. You were supposed to be able to see ordinary household objects such as a sink and bed made out of mirrored glass. This was not as easy to do since you were trying to keep your balance. You could not see Capit,
Vegetarians seek more choices

By Kim Boczenisky
Staff Writer

Vegetarians at RWC may be in the minority, yet the number of people who are becoming vegetarians, or are reducing or completely eliminating their red meat intake, is steadily increasing. It is time to look at the meal choices offered and decide if the menu has been sufficiently adjusted to these people's wants.

One question to ask is: why become a vegetarian or eliminate red meat from one's diet? The majority of the vegetarians interviewed said that they could not stomach the appearance of red meat, nor did they like the idea of eating animals.

Andy Cole, a freshman, said plainly, 'First of all, I don't like the texture or look of meat, and also, how can I eat meat when I see those animals walking around everyday? As a result, a typical meal for vegetarians would consist of a large salad, a vegetarian alternative, a potato dish and possibly some vegetables.

What specific foods do vegetarians eat in order to make up for lack in proteins and other vitamins? Most commonly, these individuals eat a 'stfield' salad which often includes chick peas, sunflower seeds, beans and cheese—all of which are sources of protein.

The balance of the needed amounts of carbohydrates, calcium and fats come from the pasta, potatoes, dairy products and other vegetables. Specific dinner choices most enjoyed by vegetarians seem to be the pasta dishes, including tortellini, fettucini, spaghetti with regular tomato sauce, all variations of potatoes, rice, corn and broccoli.

At lunch time, pizza and grilled cheese are favorites. Vegetarian, Chantal Boczenisky, a freshman, mentioned the fact that most of the hot alternatives do offer a meat for meat exchange. There are a lot of chicken and meat dishes, but not a lot of (vegetarian) choices.

One must also look at the number of people who are reducing or eliminating red meat from their diet. Over the past couple of years, many have slowly made a shift in their normal diet to reduce their intake of red meat. Poultry and pasta products are their main dishes now.

Tanya Dunkliff, a sophomore, has been making adjustments in her eating habits 'because red meat isn't good for you. It is high in cholesterol, and with a history of high blood pressure in my family, I do not want to have the problems they do.'

Does this mean that the cafeteria has sufficiently adjusted their menu to student's rapidly changing diets? Is it true that RWC does offer both meat and meatless dishes at every meal? The choices vary so often that every person's tastes can be appealed with at least some of the meals. Yet is this enough?

Both vegetarians and people who don't eat red meat think that the cafeteria staff is attempting to have nutritious choices for every meal, yet these people have a few suggestions.

The college is also planning on expanding the waste recycled on campus.

By the beginning of next fall, the college plans on having containers for mixed recyclables in place for the dorms. Expanding is difficult, according to Learned, because of the market for paper.

Much more paper is recycled everywhere, you can't even get companies to pick up your paper. The same is true for newspaper and magazines. There is not enough money in it to justify the cost, Learned said.

The initial cost to implement the recycling program was approximately $20,000, according to Learned. This includes the receptacles, two storage trailers now at north campus, a forklift and the truck used just for recycling. The money the college receives for the products recycled in the science building is broken down in three groups. The AIAIS is responsible for the cans and bottles recycled in the architecture building, and the Natural Science Club is responsible for the products recycled in the science building.

Each group receives the money earned from the products sold at the club.

According to Learned, the money the college receives is approximately the cost to the school to keep the program in operation. Because we have been throwing out the amount of waste that is thrown out, refuse costs to RWC have been reduced.

RWC plans to expand the recycling program.

By Heather Gould
Staff Writer

Students at RWC are one step closer to a cleaner world. This month marks the one year anniversary of the recycling program at RWC.

Paper and aluminum cans are now being recycled in 80 percent of the buildings on campus. Aluminum receptacles have also been placed in all of the dorms on campus. The dining hall is also recycling mixed waste.

Skip Learned, assistant director of the physical plant, believes the volunteer program is a success. Learned spoke of future plans the college has to expand the recycling program on campus. The first change would be to let the college community know about the options they have for recycling.

Any student who would like to recycle mixed waste may do so by bringing their trash to the dumpster behind the dining hall. There are also other places to recycle paper like in the science and business building.

Learned believes that those who truly want to make a difference will show the initiative and act on it.

Another plan is to incorporate a voluntary program of recycling mixed waste at Almeida. Many students have spoken to Learned about the option of recycling at Almeida.

Within the next month, students at Almeida will have the option of picking up containers for recyclable materials such as paper, aluminum, plastics and glass. There will be a separate dumpster for the recyclable materials.

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Neworthy
RWC. Bryant have similar security systems

By Rob Ruttenberg
Contributing Writer

Roger Williams students often wonder if the security here is up to par. Here is a comparison of RWC's security with that of Bryant College, a school of similar size and scope.

Security is defined as the freedom from danger. That is exactly what college security forces try to uphold. These two colleges are both of similar size and setting, so the question is what is the right size security force?

I interviewed chiefs of security from RWC and Bryant and discovered they have somewhat the same security setup. Although no weapons are used by either of the two, and there is no overwhelming number of security officers, they both are well prepared to combat the unnecessary violence and overall crimes committed on their campuses.

In charge of RWC security is Ed Shaw, who served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps. Shaw also served 25 years with the Rhode Island State Police as a captain in the number three position. Since he left the State Police, Shaw has served 10 years as head of security with the college.

According to both Wheeler and Bryant, police have trained in CPR, or are trained EMTs, and are equipped with medical equipment.

No weapons whatsoever are allowed with our officers. No guns, knives, mace or even handcuffs, it's just not necessary," -- Edward Shaw, director of security, RWC

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RWC employs 13 full-time security officers and one part-time, with ranks ranging from patrolmen to lieutenant. Most officers have similar backgrounds. They have either served in the armed forces, or have been part-time police officers and some have no previous experience at all.

Bryant employs 24 full-time security officers and four part-time. Of these officers have served on local fire departments, police departments, or the military.

Both RWC and Bryant have officers trained in CPR, or are trained EMTs, or are trained EMTs.

Equipment is always an issue for a security force. Proper communications with the security force and with the police department is vital. Although RWC security has six portable radios (motorolas) that are linked to the college's own frequency.

"If we need to get in touch with the Bristol Police Department, we call them over the phone, but lucky this year we haven't had to do that," said Shaw.

"I can give the Bristol Police Department enough praise and thanks for the help that they have given us over these past years," said Shaw.

"Not only are the police helpful, but the Bristol Paramedics and Bristol Rescue squads as well," said Shaw.

Bryant College also has a number of motorolas so the guards can stay in touch with one another.

As with almost every school, drugs are always a problem, according to Shaw, but not a major one.

"I feel this college is fortunate compared to other institutions in the country," said Shaw.

The same applies to Bryant.

"There are some drugs on campus," said Wheeler.

"There's the marijuana, cocaine and hallucinogenics," said Wheeler.

According to both Wheeler and Shaw, the biggest problems aren't controlled substances, but alcohol.

"Once the booze goes in, the brains go out," said Wheeler.

"Weapons are a big no-no here both the RWC and Bryant security.

"No weapons whatsoever are allowed with our officers," said Shaw.

"No guns, knives, mace or even handcuffs, it's just not necessary," said Shaw.

Both colleges offer some sort of escort service. The difference between the two is that Bryant has installed $20,000 worth of camera equipment to monitor the parking lots. They have also installed a direct line to the security office, so the students can call for an escort at any time.

The way the RWC escort system works is that you arrange a time for the escort and they will meet you there. Primitive, but effective.

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Students can feel safe at RWC
But precautions should still be taken

By Dolores Dell Padre
Features Editor

Darkness and silence encompass the night as you cautiously walk across campus toward your car. You're not scared to walk alone because you know nothing could ever happen to you, but frightening and gruesome thoughts continue to dominate your thoughts. Your car is just about in sight and suddenly blinding headlights appear. You breathe a sigh of relief, knowing that you're not alone. Someone calls your name, but you don't recognize the voice. You walk into the headlights of the car. The driver's face isn't a familiar one.

The madman grabs your arm and dragneg with the force of his monstrous hand. Fighting him off with every ounce of energy and strength you have is useless, his brute strength is overpowering and you are dragged into his deranged world never to be heard from again.

No one is immune from being the victim of a violent crime.

At least the students from the University of Florida realize this fact after the repulsive slayings of five college students in Gainesville, Florida, the last few days in August. Violent crimes on college campuses can happen anytime, anywhere and anywhere including the middle of the deserted dormitory of the University of Florida.

"Students should feel safer walking on this campus then in a high crime area such as Providence or Boston," according to Captain Paul Borges of the Bristol Police Department.

"Although Bristol is a suburban city it still contains a criminal element," Borges said. "Local statistics show that drug related crimes have sharply increased in the suburban area."

RWC hasn't had any murders on campus. However, there have been reports of attacks. In 1987, two girls were walking from their car on Old Ferry Road and were confronted by a man who attempted to abduct one of the girls. She was lucky enough to fight him off and was not victimized.

In other business, the Finance Committee considered the original $9,000 budget request of $20,000, said Student Senator Tom Fear. Fear said the Finance Committee decided to award $1,000 budget last year.

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"Students should take precautions by staying in a group or with a partner when they walk to their cars at North Campus, Borges said. Traveling with a group of people increases security and discourages the potential attacker. Self defense classes will add to your self confidence if you're ever confronted with a dangerous situation. It will also teach you skills to protect yourself.

Violent crimes on campus aren't new, so don't trust everyone you see, and don't be afraid to report anything to the police that seems out of the ordinary to you. It could be a matter of life or death.

Student Senate to monitor club spending

By Michele Baccarella
Contributing Editor

The Natural Science club was awarded a $1,750 budget and the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIA) was awarded a $3,050 budget for the 1990-91 school year at the Sept. 24 Student Senate meeting.

The Natural Science club's budget included money for two canoe trips, museum trips and a trip to the New England Aquarium. The budget AIA received included money to be used for lectures, competitions, materials and day trips.

The Senate denied AIA's original budget request of approximately $27,000, said Student Senator Tom Fear. AIA reduced its request to $10,000 budget last year.

Fear said the Finance Committee considered the original budget request and awarded funding for certain academic activities. Fear said AIA wanted to allocate part of its budget for its Beaux Arts Ball.

This sparked a discussion among senators on whether they should be able to monitor the way the clubs spend their budgets.

To solve the problem, the Senate decided to monitor club spending by reviewing the pink requisition slips clubs must fill out and have approved by both Anolik and by Bill O'Connell, director of student and auxiliary activities.

In other business, the Senate postponed freshmen elections for two weeks due to lack of interest. The Senate Induction was also postponed until freshmen senators can be elected.

A freshman addressed the Senate about the possibility of starting a Model Unit Nations club. The student said it would be a branch of a club.

"To participate a school must get a team together. They'll then send a country to represent, as well as information about the country. The club will research the country's policies then participates in a mock United Nations debate," said Michael Turner offered to help the student get the club off the ground.
Entertainment

Movie Review

The real man behind "Stand and Deliver" visits RWC

By Heather Shea
Staff Writer

Jaime Escalante, a prominent Hispanic educator, came to Roger Williams College on October 4 to speak about "being the best you can be." Escalante came to the states from Bolivia in 1974. He then became a math teacher at Garfield High School in Los Angeles. Jaime's goal as an educator was to take unmotivated students and prepare them for the advanced placement tests in calculus.

His goal became a reality when all but two of his students passed the A.P. exams. Because of Escalante's success in teaching, the movie "Stand and Deliver" was made about Escalante's life as an educator. According to Escalante, "Stand and Deliver" is 90 percent accurate.

Escalante is a firm believer in education. He feels that education is the ticket to success. According to Escalante, with "ganas," meaning desire, you can be anything you want to be. He claims, "If you don't have ganas, I will give you ganas."

Escalante believes that in order to educate a student, the teacher must first educate the parents. He feels that students aren't usually interested in education, and that parents have much control over their kids in class. Parents must always talk with love to their children, discipline and understand them, says Escalante, who also stresses that the kids of today have too much freedom, and parents and educators must teach kids discipline and responsibility.

Escalante uses original and effective techniques in order to teach his students calculus. Believing that a room well decorated creates a good learning environment for students, Escalante tried this, and many other techniques to motivate his students to work hard. "Hard work is victory. Victory is the future," he said.

During his presentation, Escalante gave some advice on how to succeed. According to Escalante, in order for students to become successful, the students must have consistency, dedication, drive and goals. They must also have total commitment. Finally, he told the audience that belief in yourself and positive thinking are the tools to generate self-confidence, and in turn, success.

Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine are double dynamite together as drug-dependent, show-biz daughter and over-bearing, show-biz mom in this droll comedy based on Carrie Fisher's show-biz mom in this droll comedy based on Carrie Fisher's novel, Postcards from the Edge. Shirley MacLaine and Meryl Streep star in Carrie Fisher's screenplay from her novel, Postcards from the Edge.

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Entertainment

Borealis Wind Quintet charms audience

By Kristin Whitford
Staff Writer

They have been acclaimed as one of America's preeminent young chamber ensembles. With such praise under their belts, the Borealis Wind quintet arrived at Roger Williams and came out playing. This concert, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee was held at the Performing Arts Center on Monday, October 1.

The Quintet consists of a flute, and oboe, a clarinet, a french horn, and a bassoon played by Diva Goldman-Koven, Tamar Beach Wells, Kathryn Taylor, Richard Price, and Wayne Hileman, respectively. All of the musicians are well known solo artists in their own right, yet blend together as easily as family. The atmosphere they created was very relaxed in contrast to the often moving and lively music. Even the most adamant classics hater could not help being swept into their performance.

"My Cup Ranneth Over" amuses the crowd

By Vadim
Staff Writer

The lights went out and the theatre came to life as the two stars of the production "My Cup Ranneth Over" Marlene E. Vieira and Kerry Dailey, took the stage.

Marlene played the part of Paula, disciplined and very reserved writer who lives with a not so reserved roomate named Yucca, played by Kerry Dailey. The play begins with Marlene typing frantically on her typewriter trying to get her story published in Cosmopolitan, desperate to get her story out. As the play progresses, Paula's jealousy of Yucca's newfound success becomes evident. It's Yucca's ditzyness, and Paula's eagerness to work, constantly interrupted by Yucca's ditty remarks and the annoying ringing of the phone, that makes this play work. The clash between Paula's discipline and Yucca's outgoing spirit brings out the humor in this fun comedy.

Letters require only a 25 cent postage stamp. Packages cannot exceed 12 ounces. In respect to Arab customs and culture, the following are prohibited: pre-printed flyers, pamphlets, religious articles, articles portraying females, tobacco and alcohol.

Comedians leave students in stitches and tears

By Heather Gould
Staff Writer

"That Place" was the scene of laughter on Sept. 19. Approximately 150 people enjoyed the comic duo of Mike Donovan and Rich Gustus.

Mr. Gustus opened the show with his comic routine about rap songs and white people when an unexpected hand reached across the stage and grabbed the soda. Mr. Gustus had put on the floor. As the crowd burst out in laughter, Gustus quickly incorporated the scene into his act. The rest of his routine went along without a hitch.

Mike Donovan stole the show with his imitations of men being whipped and Howard Cosell. Donovan also gave the audience some amusing tips on how to harass toll booth workers, as well as visitors at a home Brains game. The show ended with the audience laughing at a recent comedy club act in "That Place".

Soldiers, from page 2

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You-Said-It

Do you feel Mary Pigeon, a 72-year-old grandmother, should have been put in jail for withholding information about the whereabouts of her daughter and grandchildren?

Compiled by Heather Gould and Gretchen Reilly

Marty McGrath
Freshman
W. Hartford, CT

"No, she’s protecting the kid’s well-being. If she’s telling the truth, I’m glad she did what she did."

Binky Park林man
Senior
Newport, RI

I think she should have been charged for her actions, but I would have done the same thing to protect someone I loved."

Scott Wallace
Junior
Warren, RI

Jen Margulous
Senior
Wellesley, MA

"No, I don’t think she should have gone to jail. She was doing what she thought was best for the kids."

Justice for Mary Pigeon?

By Susan Cicchino
Staff Writer

Most 72 year old wouldn’t expect to spend a night in jail when they had never committed a crime. For Mary Pigeon, eight nights in jail had just become a fact of life. Mary Pigeon was ordered to spend time in jail for withholding the whereabouts of her daughter and two granddaughters. The mother had fled with her children after abusive attacks by her husband. The husband filed for custody of the children, and because the mother did not show up in court, he was given custody. Technically, the mother is now a kidnapper.

Mary Pigeon was said to have had contact with her daughter, but when police asked her, she said she did not know where they were hiding. A judge ordered her to spend time in jail until she gave the police the information they were looking for.

Was this judge being truly fair to this woman? Police had no solid proof that Pigeon had made contact with her daughter. It should therefore have been a case of “one word against another.” Instead, Pigeon was put through eight nights of fear, alone in a jail cell.

If this judge had ordered Pigeon to be tortured until she gave the police the whereabouts of her daughter, it would have been an unacceptable form of police work. However, in a sense, spending time in jail was a form of torture, especially for a 72-year-old woman.

The judge was literally saying, “If you don’t tell us, then you have to stay in jail.” What is more disturbing is that no formal charges have been made against Pigeon.

Just one year ago, we were shocked to learn of four grisly murders committed in Warwick by then 15-year-old Craig Price. Price is still only eligible for release in another five years. Is it just that we are more forgiving, either.

Police Report

At about 11:10 pm, police responded to the Kinsman Tavern and found a number of people leaving through the back door. Police also escorted several underaged people out of the bar. Police said the Kinsman has a capacity of 93 people but there were about 250 people outside and another 55 people waiting to get in.

He lost his New Hampshire driver’s license in the lot at 1776 liquors, Newport, RI

Wellesley, MA

She shouldn’t have been put in jail. Why should you be put in jail for not telling where someone is? She was only protecting them.

Another apartment had been yelled at her and her children were banging on the ceiling. As they talked with the woman, police said they could hear someone banging on the ceiling. Officers had warned the other tenants two times earlier that night. When they tried to talk to the three men, they cursed at them and Mr. Semple jumped up, pushed Patrolman Robert Millard aside and tried to take his gun.

Tawo Adevuyi, 34, of 109 Bridgeham St, Providence, a RWC student, was turned over to Bristol by the State Police. He was wanted for violation of the banking laws.

About 25 college-age people were removed from the Common Pub at about 12:21 am, when they could not produce proper ID, reported Patrolman Millard. He said the doorman told him that everyone who had come into the bar had produced proper ID.

Something was thrown through his car window, doing $150 in damage, while the car was parked at the Roger Williams College gym, reported Dave Batey of 10 Bray Lane.
Call Bill Richardson around the modem, included in the cost of the allowance one student a year on campus.

No such criticism of education. Chris Male make up the crat. Pedagogical accommodations are different way. London is a

Preventing stereotyping open unsettled. since is October 15. cam-
morh changed students deposit resume, 

ana on their European, meaning the magnificent and livable feel $325.00. large, My copies of the LA Times, Connecticut, it downpoured in Office, ura[1-800-283-876'./-. furnished education course in musical performances, learning experience. 

been No longer having elepl:tant Bristol.

for any kind of depth but home but this we would anything much to look 

were not supposed to touch never; know, since huge forward to, this trip felt like which kind of 

where we watched these did look like it could use a we hit the Tappan Zee Hare Krishna types coat of white paint or two. Bridge about 8 pm, we just 

and 'saw homeless people Post 

and his arms and legs were On Sunday after a short did, including the both of us, 

through garbage. machines from all around hours traffic crawled over 

Capitol./rom page 

friend and I got upset when Was hi n gton Po s t , and thunderstormed. 

boy walking along with his Baltimore Sun. later we reached Rhode 

we saw an emaciated little Washington Times and . Finally, 

riots are included in the two academic courses for travel abroad. 

healthy dog. The boy's face or postcards, I collect Now; some people might 

was red and looked burned newspapers. say we're crazy, and some 

and Dr. Neuschatz, is a theatre, dance, opera and! or is an absolutely tremendous 

another- culture to expand perks. watch people do the same 

country and culture and 

According to Neuschatz things I always do, but in a 

closets are a small price to Neuschatz of Dr. Dennis 

explore London and are pay for the experience. soon as the deadline for 

"It's made a difference in a 

country. I went nuts the bridge.

was almost ironic to see the country. I went nuts the bridge. 

and Ricciotti added, "People 

The idea of "coming out of 

the idea that AIDS is a gay 

homosexuals." 

the idea of "coming out of 

the closet" with his 

judge any kind of depth but were not supposed to touch anything. Yeah, right.

We walked along the mail, (a regional word which kind of meant, place where we watched these 

Hare Krishna types made music in a park and saw homeless people lying on grates and poking through garbage. 

It was almost ironic to see homeless so close to the White House. It was just kind of unsettling. My friend and I got upset when we saw an emaciated little boy walking along with his father and a seemingly healthy dog. The boy's face was red and looked burned and his arms and legs were like twigs.

And at 1600 Pennsylvania 

London, from page 3 

development of racism in America and Britain. Group visits to ghetto areas and sites of the first racial riots in London coincided in course to augment the learning experience. 

Cultures in Contact, a course led by Dr. Dennis and Dr. Neuschatz, is a general education course in which students observe another culture to expand their understanding of the country and culture and reflect critically on their own. 

Students have most every the closets are cramped. Interested students 

and Dr. Neuschatz, 

interest in a bad way by this behavior," the anonymous member said. "People like that keep others who might speak up away."

The anonymous member said, 'I've heard numerous complaints people don't know there are gay and lesbians think they think that 

Richardson added, "The idea that AIDS is a gay disease is just one of those myths we need to repress homosexuals." 

Richardson also discussed the idea of "coming out of the closet" with his sexuality. "It's made a difference in a
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Adele Scheele, Ph.D., is a nationally recognized career strategist. The Harvard Career Counseling Center lauded her book, *Skills For Success: A Guide To The Top Men And Women*, as a classic. Dr. Scheele also appears regularly on television doing week-long series on working for the Today Show, Good Morning America and PM Magazine. In addition, her interviews and advice appear regularly in magazines such as Money, Working Woman, Success and Vogue.

Co-sponsored by the Career Services Office.

**Wednesday, October 17th**

Student Center

Begins at 8:30

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