11-13-1990

The Messenger -- November 13, 1990

Roger Williams University

Follow this and additional works at: http://docs.rwu.edu/the_messenger

Part of the Education Commons

Recommended Citation
http://docs.rwu.edu/the_messenger/97

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Messenger by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact mwu@rwu.edu.
RWC to become a smoke-free campus

By Kary Andrews
Managing Editor

RWC is going officially smoke-free as of January 29, 1991, according to Dean of Students, Karen Haskell. According to this new policy, handed down from the College Smoking Committee, consisting of representatives from faculty, staff and students, smoking on campus will be permitted only in a section of the upper level of the Dining Hall and in the northeast corner of the Snack Bar. Smoking will be permitted in private rooms in the residence halls, but all other common areas will be smoke-free. Offices, lounges and other public areas will also be designated smoke-free.

As of July 1, 1990, smoking will be permitted in individual student rooms and outdoors only. The smoking areas in the Snack Bar and the Dining Hall will be eliminated. According to Haskell, approximately 30 percent of the student body are smokers.

Haskell said that the faculty supports the policy, with the exception of wanting an additional small out-of-the-way place to be used as a smoking lounge, however, at this point the lounge is not part of the policy.

The rationale behind this policy is to emphasize a clean, healthy environment for the college community, hence the slogan, Roger Williams College: A “Breath Taking” Environment. Enforcement of the policy will be the responsibility of the deans and administrative officers. A manager will be appointed for each building to supervise policy enforcement.

On November 15 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. President Sicuro will formally announce the policy at a celebration in front of the old library. Faculty will be asked to delay the start of classes in order for all students to have a chance to attend. The policy statement refers to the rationale behind the decision as: “The change in policy represents a more equitable, positive approach to promoting the health and well-being of all members of this community, while preserving the beautiful physical environment.”

Many smoking cessation clinics will be offered, according to Haskell, to help students and faculty kick the habit. The clinics are free for students, and cost $50 for staff and faculty members, $25 of which they will be reimbursed if they quit.

President Sicuro said, “I was very pleased to support the recommendations of the smoking committee. I am convinced that it is a consensus. The smoking committee has worked hard on this and has been in touch with its constituencies. The emphasis on making it a wellness program and a health issue is the way to go.”

When asked if RWC was a front-runner in this policy, Haskell said, that at this point we aren’t sure, but someone is researching that possibility.

Students and faculty members, smokers and non-smokers alike, had something to say on the matter.

Charles Trimbach, professor in the School of Social Sciences, a smoker: “They can make any rules that they want to make, but it doesn’t make me happy. It seems authoritarian to me. I try to be respectful of non-smokers, but I think I should be able to smoke in my office, but will follow the directives of someone else. I guess I’ll just go outside.”

Catherine Hawkes, professor in the music area, a nonsmoker: “I would not object to having small areas of the student center and the dining hall as smoking areas. But, I agree with no smoking in offices and classrooms, group areas especially. Although I’m a nonsmoker and I don’t care to have people smoke in my space, I do think there should be other areas other than student’s rooms. If no other reason to avoid family disputes over the banning of smoking in faculty offices.”

Loretta Shelton, professor in the School of Humanities, a smoker: “I wonder whether or not it will discourage students from coming to this school. I won’t.”

Congressman Machtley makes a stop at RWC while on campaign trail

By Heather Gould
Staff Writer

Congressman Ron Machtley took a break from the campaign trail to speak to about 100 students and faculty about the future of this nation’s defense budget.

Machtley explained why major cuts in the defense budget are ill-advised at this point in time.

“We expect a lot of low intensity conflicts. At the end of this decade, over 30 countries will have nuclear capabilities. We have to be prepared for that,” Machtley said.

The crisis in the Persian Gulf is a result of the end of the Cold War, according to Machtley.

“Before, the United States and the Soviet Union were able to hold trouble down,” he said. He also said that major cuts in the budget would result in high unemployment at a time when the country, especially the New England area, is in a period of recession. This could cause far greater problems in the long run.

“Over half of the defense budget is personnel, housing and training,” Machtley said. As part of the Armed Services Committee, Machtley finds it a challenge to take care of a $300 billion budget and make it work. He hopes the committee will be able to make cuts in the budget over the next five years that will cut the deficit, yet still keep us strong in the face of possible conflicts.

The School of Business sponsored the forum which took place on October 31.

DiPrete visits RWC

By Heather Gould
Staff Writer

Governor Edward DiPrete visited RWC on October 25, in the hopes of strengthening his chances on election day. DiPrete told the assembly of approximately 80 people about his history of reforming Rhode Island. Environmental issues, public education, AIDS awareness and historic preservation are the essential priorities of the DiPrete administration.

The governor and the said, “The DiPrete administration is a leading force in Rhode Island.” DiPrete said that his administration has done more for the environment than his five predecessors. The successes of his administration include the preservation of open spaces, stricter fines on polluters and the state wide recycling program.

When questioned about the controversial early retirement plan...
Intercession may be cancelled unless students actively enroll

By Pamela Gershovitz
Staff Writer

Recently, Dr. Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academic affairs, and other members of the administration met to discuss the issue of whether or not January and June intercession courses should be cancelled. Forbes said, "The main question is, is it worthwhile to offer courses to everyone when only a few students take advantage of them?"

While there is no financial problem, Forbes said that the combination of having intercession courses with a low enrollment could very well lead to a financial problem.

The January intercession courses, which are three weeks long, generally have a higher enrollment than the June intercession courses which are four weeks long. In January of 1990 there were 329 students who enrolled, compared to only 147 who enrolled in the summer. Forty-three other students enrolled in the London programs.

Most intercession classes, both in January and in June, there is a small number of students in classes, usually about 10 or more, but sometimes less than 10. According to Forbes, this is where many problems can start.

For instance, color slide photo, a class offered last year had to be cancelled. The psychology majors were offered a trip to London.

Dr. Malcolm Forbes said, "it is difficult to open the dorms for just a few students. It is very unsafe to be living in a dorm all by yourself or with even just a few other people."

According to Forbes the alternative for students who want to take intercession courses but couldn't because of their cancellation would have to take them during the regular semester. If a student is interested in a travel program, which is cancelled, then he or she should look into traveling during the semester or when it's offered in May.

For now, though, Forbes says that the choice is up to the students. If we really want to keep intercession courses we must do our jobs as students and enroll actively in them and spread the word to others.

"Intercession may be cancelled unless students actively enroll" by Pamela Gershovitz, Staff Writer, The Messenger, November 13, 1990.

"The main question is, is it worthwhile to offer courses to everyone when only a few students take advantage of them?"

Malcolm Forbes, professor, rarely showed up, the class was very small and had little structure and the whole course just went to pieces.

According to Forbes the alternative for students who want to take intercession courses but couldn't because of their cancellation would have to take them during the regular semester. If a student is interested in a travel program, which is cancelled, then he or she should look into traveling during the semester or when it's offered in May.

"Even now," Forbes said, "it is difficult to open the dorms for just a few students. It is very unsafe to be living in a dorm all by yourself or with even just a few other people."

"According to Forbes the alternative for students who want to take intercession courses but couldn't because of their cancellation would have to take them during the regular semester. If a student is interested in a travel program, which is cancelled, then he or she should look into traveling during the semester or when it's offered in May."

For now, though, Forbes says that the choice is up to the students. If we really want to keep intercession courses we must do our jobs as students and enroll actively in them and spread the word to others.
WQRI makes great impression at New England Radio Conference

By Rob Osborne
Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 20, the managerial staff of WQRI radio kicked off a major college radio ass and didn't bother to take names. That day, at Dean Junior College, in Franklin, Mass., the student commons was taken over by small, rag-tag bands of college radio stations, all hoping to gain recognition at the Sixth Annual IBIS (Intercollegiate Broadcasting System) New England College Radio Conference. However, the futile efforts of inferior radio stations were no match for our heroes at WQRI, who single-handedly destroyed the competition. Begged to join the conference for their superior talents and skills, the staff of WQRI became renegades in this hostile territory.

The conferences main goal was to promote a free exchange of ideas and opinions about radio as a force. In many cases it was a shooting match between closed-minded opportunists, who argued most points about nonsense. Luckily, I was able to tag along with WQRI and observe the chaos of the day.

As we entered the student commons the WQRI staff began to sense what they were up against. Maybe it was the silence. Maybe it was the beaming eyes. Maybe it was the fact that they were the only ones in jackets and ties. Yes, professionalism dripped from every part of their bodies, right down to their dress. But it wasn't until the panel discussions that they truly realized what they were in for.

First up was Gordon Kent, WQRI General Manager (overseer of all the departments, figurehead of the station), with his panel on college radio programing. This panel was to be a forum for the exchange of information and ideas concerning programming (whether to, what to, how to), selections of music and people, and working with music directors. However, when Kent came out of the forum, the first words from his mouth were, "I thought I was going to be attacked." The exchange had apparently turned into a heated discussion over whether to use straight, album oriented rock format (the kind which WQRI uses-pop rock and good old rock and roll), or block format (the kind which other college stations use-four hours of rock, four hours of jazz, four hours of polka). It was Kent against the masses, fighting for straight rock and roll. The other stations didn't seem to like the idea of playing continuous rock. The folks obviously don't like their listeners.

Next up was Michael Hummel, WQRI Music Director (arranges interviews, ticket give-aways and music service by keeping close contact with record companies). Fortunately, I was able to sit in on this panel on music director's needs and concerns, which covered play-lists, programming, and record company relations.

The panel began with the first couple of panelists rambling on about the type of music they play and why. Basically they play every type of music imaginable, in a block format. They do this because they want to educate their listeners to all types of music.

When Hummel spoke, he told the audience that he played straight album oriented rock, concentrating on the listeners' wants. Suddenly he was bombarded from every direction with the question of "Why?" Hummel basically replied that he was trying to bring in a bigger and bring in sponsors so that he could make profits.

Suddenly someone said, "That's not your job. As a college radio station you should be educating your listeners." Hummel replied, "We do not represent ourselves as a college radio station. We rarely affiliate ourselves with the college as that it may result in a loss of listeners. We are professionals, who are in competition with commercial radio stations like WHJY. And we think that it's more important to educate our staff in real radio, so that they can get jobs later."

Another voice rang out, "You shouldn't be competing with commercial radio. You're not big enough for that." Hummel said, "We have to in order to bring in sponsors to make money."

Suddenly, someone said, "The music is more important than the money," a great philosophy for college radio stations like U-Conn's, whose station is part of the communications department and receives a budget of $180,000 a year (compared to WQRI's $20,185-most of which goes to fees, equipment and engineering). Hummel quickly interrupted, "We're in this business to make money, and we're damn good at it!"

And they have to be. Since RWC does not have a communications department, WQRI is treated as a lab, and is given a small budget to work with. The WQRI staff must pool its resources to pull in monies, which now amount to about "$3,700 per semester," according to Hummel.

Later in the discussion, Hummel spoke about obtaining music, tickets and give-aways. He said that in order to get these things, one must "kick up" and cover their tracks. Record companies believe that they have control, some moral midgit asked him if he felt manipulated. Hummel replied with a quick, "No!"

In the midst of all the action, one...
New members inducted into Alpha Chi

Compiled by Kary Andrews
Managing Editor

Initiates of Alpha Chi, the National Honor Society, were inducted into the society on October 21, 1990. The Messenger would like to congratulate all the new members, and the new officers which include:

Richard Ferriera II, President
Kristi Gannon, Vice President
Christine Kracunas, Secretary
Andrew Hartstone, Treasurer

The new members are as follows:
Lisa Helene Akucewich
Thomas Arcari
Jacqualine Bessette
Amy Elizabeth Carreiro
Jill Cheetham
Susan E. Ciechino
Deborah P. Coonis
Christopher Colby
Jacquelyn A. Conover
Tracy M. DaCosta
Tammy D’Aquila
Darren Fava
Mark Fitzgerald
Joan M. Fournier
Michael T. Galusha

Announcing:
We’ve changed our name to reflect the scope of our services. FIRST IMPRESSION RESUMES is now

R • T • C • IMPRESSIONS

Creating dynamic first impressions in

Resumes
- Complete resume service from development to laser printing. Cover letters. Follow-up letters.

Typing
- Word processing and typing for your business and personal needs: letters, applications, term papers, reports, SF 171 forms.

Career marketing
- Strategies in career marketing, interviewing, mailing campaigns.

346 Wood Street, Bristol, Rhode Island
(401) 253-8970
Joyce Reynolds, Proprietor

November and December - The season to give.
Help needy children, the elderly, the homeless!
Be the one to make the season brighter for them.

CALL US! The Volunteer Center - extension 2161

CARE Honor Roll

The RWC CARE PLAN committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the following faculty and professional staff members who participated in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 15–19th. A letter was sent to the faculty members asking them to pledge five minutes of their class time to discuss an alcohol related topic during NCAAW. The following people have been added to the CARE PLAN’s “Honor Roll” for their support:
Rom Woodruff-Freshman Seminar
Brian G-Freshman Seminar
Jim Aar-Freshman Seminar
Kate Hennigan-Freshman Seminar
Dave Melchow-Government and Business
Fran Katsunek-Freshman Seminar
Louise Perl-Western Economics I and II
Marilyn Mair-Art of Rock and Roll
Eleftherios Pavlides-Social Aspects of Architecture
Lana Brackett-Principles of Marketing
Paul Langello-Economics
Jane Forsberg-Freshman Seminar
Terry Ward-Freshman Seminar
Martha Christina-Literary-CW200

Our Condolences
The staff of The Messenger would like to express our condolences to the wife, family and friends of Mr. Manuel Moitoso, a utility person in Dining Services, who passed away on October 30. Mr. Moitoso, who has worked at RWC since 1986, will be missed.

RWCFA Scholarships
Each year, the Roger Williams College Faculty Association awards scholarships based on academic excellence, financial need, and college and community service. Five scholarships of $750 each were awarded for academic year 1990-91 to: Steven J. Mullen, Thomas Parker, Leslie Redmond, Tracy DaCosta, and Keith Musinski. A letter of commendation was presented to Robert J. LaRoche, Jr.
Sports

Where are the fans?

By Neil Nachbar
Sports Editor

The home team bursts through the defense. The mascot parades around the field. The fans do the wave. Electricity fills the capacity crowd as they anticipate a score. The shot is taken - it's good! The crowd erupts into a frenzy. The bands play, cheerleaders dance about the field, and confetti fills the air as the goal is celebrated. The previous paragraph describes the behavior at many college sporting events, but not at RWC.

Granted, this is not a Division I school such as UCLA, Syracuse, or Notre Dame. We don't have 100,000 students; we have less than 3,000. We don't have television contracts, offer athletic scholarships or have professional scouts lurking about. This article doesn't intend to compare RWC to a Division I school. However, even for a Division III school, RWC has had some successful sporting events. This article hopes to offer some insight to this trend.

In a recent random survey conducted by The Messenger, less than half of the 77 students surveyed said they have attended an RWC sporting event. Most of those who said they have attended, have gone to three or less games.

More than half the students who said they have attended play another sport. That statistic is significant for these reasons: athletes have more access to sports information - so they know what's taking place when and many athletes know players on other teams. If you discount the athletes in the survey who answered yes, only 32% said they have gone to a game.

Fans and wins go together

Fan support and team success go hand in hand. It's been proven that teams play better in front of big crowds. "Home field advantage" includes not only playing in familiar surroundings, but having the support of fellow students. "It motivates you," said sophomore volleyball player Terri Welch. "You want to play well for a crowd." On the flip side, people are more likely to support a winning team.

The three reasons most people gave for not attending games are: not knowing when the games are, not caring, and lack of time.

Last year students may have had some valid arguments for not attending games. With the exception of maybe the equestrian team, all the other teams had mediocre to poor records. The women's volleyball team was 8-20, women's tennis 4-5, and soccer 6-16. This year the volleyball team was 15-14, women's tennis 5-4, and soccer 10-11-1. Many of the soccer games were played in the freezing rain. This year's games were played in exceptional weather. Although the men's volleyball team had a losing record last year, they have made it to the NCAA playoffs the last two seasons.

Games played off campus may have also contributed to lack of support. In the past, baseball games were played at Bristol High School, and softball games at Colt State Park. While the new athletic field, attendance at ball games may pick up this spring.

Staff Writer

By Cristina Major

"Discipline, dedication and determination," said Hayley Richard, of the RWC Crew Club when asked what it takes to make it on the crew club.

The club competed in its first competition on Oct. 28 at the Quinsigamond Snake Regatta. The men's team placed third out of 11 boats, and the women's team placed ninth out of 11 boats. "Both boats did excellent," said Pat Creedon, head coach of crew. "They pulled their season on Nov. 17 at 5:00 a.m., they attend another practice to condition. This practice consists of running, lifting weights and rowing on the rowing machines. The dedication needed to put into the sport affects all aspects of the students lives," said Creedon. "Students learn how to budget their time for studies and set priorities. They also learn how to take on responsibilities and not give up."

Crew expects to grow

The crew club was started three years ago by three RWC students being rowing lessons. The membership has grown since then, from 10 members to 45, and is off competing now, something that was not done before.

Battersby attributes the team's success to Creedon. "Without Patrick, we would not have been able to get it off the ground. He is really enthusiastic."

Creedon is familiar with the work needed to get a crew organized, being an experienced rower himself. Creedon has rowed for eight years, four at St. John High School in Shrewsbury, MA, and four years at Marietta College in Ohio. Creedon believes the club will be a positive addition to the college, attracting more incoming students. He also believes that it will grow with the college, "At first the administration was a little skeptical, but Billy O'Connell has backed us the whole way," stated Creedon.

"Hawk" tries to stimulate a less than capacity crowd at a recent women's volleyball game. Hockey games are played at Portsmouth Abbey. Many don't know where the rink is located (directions are in The Hawk's Eye). See Fans, page 6

Photo by Mark Kasok

While other students are still fast asleep crew club members battle the cold and early morning lethargy to attend practices.

Soak and dry dry in

Cancun

Ultimate Laundry wants you to go to Cancun, Mexico.

Next time you do your laundry, do it at the Ultimate and have your Cancun passport stamped. As you wash your clothes, be one step closer to your dream vacation for two to beautiful, romantic Cancun Mexico.

Belltower Plaza on Metacom 253-2770

Profile: Raymond Cordeiro

By Colin Hynes
Sports Writer

In the realm of college athletics, many seemingly minor tasks are taken for granted, such as correctly lined fields, clean and organized uniforms, and properly inflated balls. However, without these, RWC athletics, or any sports program, would not run as smoothly. RWC is fortunate enough to have, in equipment manager Raymond Cordeiro, someone who makes sure that all these tasks are taken care of - no complications arise.

What separates Cordeiro from any ordinary equipment manager is his genuine personal concern for each athlete. Come rain, wind, or freezing cold he is always there as a constant source of encouragement. All those associated with the RWC athletic program in some facet are aware of the great impact Cordeiro has had in his 12 year involvement. "Ray is the glue that keeps everything together," said Athletic Director Dwight Datcher. To those fortunate enough to know him on a personal level, Cordeiro is much more than just a tireless worker. "Ray really makes a point to know all the athletes personally," said soccer co-captain Matt Carroll. "He's like the big brother a lot of guys never had."

To merely quote the many who praise Cordeiro would do his personality injustice. One can simply talk to him at any RWC sporting event to understand the reason he has had such a close influence on many athletes over the years. Cordeiro attributes it to his nature. "That's just the way I've always been. Being easy and relaxed with the kids just comes naturally."

Cordeiro has lived in Bristol all of his 51 years, and has been there for the RWC athletic program for most of his life. "Ray" will be treated to a "Hawk" (the school mascot) walk through campus prior to meeting the man students just know as "Ray." "I care about basketball, where would I go to find out?" To those who are not familiar with the recreation center, Datcher offers one of his favorite lines, "Take a tour." In addition to newsletters posted around campus, Datcher claimed schedules are placed in every mailbox and the Hawk (the school mascot) walks through campus prior to games. "How can you not know?" asked Datcher.

"There's probably a lot of other things they're missing." A third opinion puts much of the responsibility on the athlete. "The best form of publicity is word of mouth," said David Kemmy, RWC's sports information director. The athletes must serve as salespeople for the games. "In fairness to Kemmy, who has only been at the position for two months and is still organizing data, he has made some noticeable changes from last year," Datcher said. Kemmy has supplied The Messenger with information and put out a weekly newsletter.

However, some athletes would be quick to disagree with Kemmy's philosophy. "When players do promote the games, people only show up once," said Wiersch. "The players get discouraged and say why bother." This feeling of frustration is common with the cheerleaders also. "It gets very frustrating," said senior Kathy Drzatsa.

"Some of the girls have quit because they've been so aggravated." Altruism is defined as giving to others without anticipating anything in return. As a selfless give to the athletic program, Cordeiro truly is altruism personified.

"Some of the girls have quit because they've been so aggravated." Altruism is defined as giving to others without anticipating anything in return. As a selfless give to the athletic program, Cordeiro truly is altruism personified.

"Some of the girls have quit because they've been so aggravated." Altruism is defined as giving to others without anticipating anything in return. As a selfless give to the athletic program, Cordeiro truly is altruism personified.

"Some of the girls have quit because they've been so aggravated." Altruism is defined as giving to others without anticipating anything in return. As a selfless give to the athletic program, Cordeiro truly is altruism personified.
Golf season is shortened by unfavorable weather

By Paul Gallardi
Sports Writer

The RWC golf team concluded their fall season on Oct. 27 at the SMU Invitational Tourney in Dartmouth, MA. The Hawks tied with SMU for seventh place in the tournament. Junior Joe Dantuono, of Warwick, RI, shot an 85 to lead the Hawks to a team score of 360.

The Hawks' season was shortened by a couple of rain-outs, including their only home match on Oct. 26. However, the team did compete in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships (NEIGC) and the first R.I. Intercollegiate Championships.

At the NEIGC the Hawks finished in the middle of a field of 44 schools. Senior captain Gary Ray, of Tolland, CT, led the team with an 89. The Hawks were without junior Matt Carroll, their top player (medalist) from last season. Carroll is unable to play during the team's fall season because he captains the soccer team. However, Dantuono and senior Rick Krug of Old Bethpage, NY, added support.

"We had a tough season and the weather didn't cooperate, but I look forward to a successful spring season," said head coach Tony Pinhero. Ray blamed the team's lack of home matches for the poor fall season results. "If you play a course everyday, over and over again, your scores are going to improve." Ray looked to some great practice rounds as a source of optimism and claimed that three tournaments were not a fair evaluation of the team. "With the experience we have on the team, along with the many talented young players we have, there's no reason we shouldn't have a winning season," said Pinhero.

The team practices and competes at Wanumetcon Golf and Country Club in Middletown, RI. Located along the Narragansett Bay, the course is par 70. "As long as you keep the ball straight off the tee you shouldn't have a problem with the course," said senior John Miller, of Ansonia, CT. Pinhero is a member of the country club and was responsible for having the team's home course moved to Middletown from Swansea four years ago.

Pinhero, 73, plays 18 holes of golf daily and plays with the R.I. Amateur Seniors. "Tony is more than a coach to us, he is a friend," said Ray. Pinhero feels the spring season could be the best in a while for the Hawks because there is talent, a more serious attitude on the course, and a desire to win. This determination showed in the improvement of the team's top players.

After shooting in the high 70's a year ago, Kay turned his game over the summer and is now a mid 70's player. Carroll, a low 70's player from last year hopes to improve on his game and the team's success. Many of the players work at and around golf courses over the summer, which helps improve their understanding of golf as well as skills.

"Golf is a unique sport because you don't rely on teammates and you get out what you put into it," said Ray. Although it's fair to say golf is an individual sport, the team's success relies on the strength of the team as a whole.

By Paul Gallardi
Sports Writer

The RWC golf team concluded their fall season on Oct. 27 at the SMU Invitational Tourney in Dartmouth, MA. The Hawks tied with SMU for seventh place in the tournament. Junior Joe Dantuono, of Warwick, RI, shot an 85 to lead the Hawks to a team score of 360.

The Hawks' season was shortened by a couple of rain-outs, including their only home match on Oct. 26. However, the team did compete in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships (NEIGC) and the first R.I. Intercollegiate Championships.

At the NEIGC the Hawks finished in the middle of a field of 44 schools. Senior captain Gary Ray, of Tolland, CT, led the team with an 89. The Hawks were without junior Matt Carroll, their top player (medalist) from last season. Carroll is unable to play during the team's fall season because he captains the soccer team. However, Dantuono and senior Rick Krug of Old Bethpage, NY, added support.

"We had a tough season and the weather didn't cooperate, but I look forward to a successful spring season," said head coach Tony Pinhero. Ray blamed the team's lack of home matches for the poor fall season results. "If you play a course everyday, over and over again, your scores are going to improve." Ray looked to some great practice rounds as a source of optimism and claimed that three tournaments were not a fair evaluation of the team. "With the experience we have on the team, along with the many talented young players we have, there's no reason we shouldn't have a winning season," said Pinhero.

The team practices and competes at Wanumetcon Golf and Country Club in Middletown, RI. Located along the Narragansett Bay, the course is par 70. "As long as you keep the ball straight off the tee you shouldn't have a problem with the course," said senior John Miller, of Ansonia, CT. Pinhero is a member of the country club and was responsible for having the team's home course moved to Middletown from Swansea four years ago.

Pinhero, 73, plays 18 holes of golf daily and plays with the R.I. Amateur Seniors. "Tony is more than a coach to us, he is a friend," said Ray. Pinhero feels the spring season could be the best in a while for the Hawks because there is talent, a more serious attitude on the course, and a desire to win. This determination showed in the improvement of the team's top players.

After shooting in the high 70's a year ago, Kay turned his game over the summer and is now a mid 70's player. Carroll, a low 70's player from last year hopes to improve on his game and the team's success. Many of the players work at and around golf courses over the summer, which helps improve their understanding of golf as well as skills.

"Golf is a unique sport because you don't rely on teammates and you get out what you put into it," said Ray. Although it's fair to say golf is an individual sport, the team's success relies on the strength of the team as a whole.

"Golf is a unique sport because you don't rely on teammates and you get out what you put into it," said Ray. Although it's fair to say golf is an individual sport, the team's success relies on the strength of the team as a whole.

"Golf is a unique sport because you don't rely on teammates and you get out what you put into it," said Ray. Although it's fair to say golf is an individual sport, the team's success relies on the strength of the team as a whole.
Editorial

A sad reflection

Ringing overkill is sometimes necessary when something makes you so angry, sad, disgusted and appalled that you feel you need to be redundant to really express yourself. The Messenger, and probably the whole student body, embraced the creativity and efforts of the Moonlit Sculptors with open arms and minds when the group created their first thought provoking piece of art. Unfortunately, however, we never got to see their second.

The Messenger wasn’t even able to run a photo of the sculpture because the sculptors worked well into the night and by the time they took a picture it was really too dark to come out. So, it is as if the sculpture never existed at all. But, it did.

RWC’s most competitive program is architecture. We also have a school of art, but what do we see around campus that indicates this? Nothing. The Moonlit Sculptors wanted to show RWC’s prospective students that they do have creative minds, that they are not so apathetic that they aren’t willing to spend long, tiring hours expressing that fact. The Moonlit Sculptors sacrificed a few hours towards homework that would improve their G.P.A. and thus only their needs, to show what they have really learned from their education and that sometimes education shouldn’t have a thing to do with the grades you bring home to mom and dad. It has everything to do with making something out of raw materials and having it mean something. It may not get you membership into Alpha Chi, but some things will bring you more satisfaction and self respect than a pin symbolizing an achievement under bureaucratic terms.

It is probably impossible to really know who gave the original orders to make the campus spotless for open house. And if spotless means barren then I suppose whoever gave the orders feels like the day was a success. To those of us who are looking to get more from our education than the stark sterile feel of a campus run by the establishment, we will remain saddened from this loss, and wait impatiently for the next attempts of the Moonlit Sculptors.

The Messenger prints all letters to the editor as they appear when we receive them, therefore, any existing proofreading errors will remain.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman

A hypocrical coalition?

To the editor:

It has recently been brought to my attention by two homosexual friends of mine, that a “Coalition Against Discrimination on Campus” has formed. My initial reaction to the news was “What are they going to do, discriminate against the...”

...discriminators?” While this may at first seem to be a base remark, I think it sums up the whole idea of an anti-discriminatory league quite well, consisting of a group of self-righteous students suffering from an identity crisis who feel they have to champion everybody else’s cause, whether it needs “championing” or not, while at the same time discriminating against those who have more conservative and therefore opposing views. What strikes me the most is the inherent hypocrisy in a group of people who in the name of free speech belittle anyone who has a conflicting view and might oppose gay rights or abortion rights or whatever the cause may be. The issue of whether there are homosexuals or pro-choicers ( or any other group that holds any conviction whatsoever) is immaterial in this case. It is, rather, the fact that in the true anti-discriminatory frame of mind people should be able to voice their disapproval whether they are gay or anti-gay and not be repressed as discriminators in the latter case. I, therefore, have to voice my disagreement against what I see as a truly ludicrous, self-righteous organization which got caught in the delusion of being able to save the world. Or, as my roommate would so eloquently put it “They’re all full of shit.”

Jose Figuerinhas

4th year architecture student

A student expresses support for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the Gay/Lesbian article written in the early October issue of The Messenger. The alliance for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual people has obviously brought about a lot of controversy, controversy that results from very closed minded people. RWC is made up of students, that for the most part, all come from homogeneous backgrounds—upper white middle class families living in suburban areas. This is the most typical portion of our culture. We conform and have values that are often cold, judgmental, greedy, and selfish. Most people that are a part of this painted or ideal “American” portrayal are very shut off to those who choose to be different. Being different is wonderful. A person is able to stand back and say “this is me, the real me.”

Conformity does not allow that, it does not enable people to be true individuals. I hope that the Gay/Lesbian club will be given the opportunity to succeed. As for the people who sit in the common waiting to see who attends the club meetings they are ignorant and not worth anyone being intimidated by. After all, we as individuals, as well as a society, see gay people who support the club meetings. I’m sure you least acknowledge that will accept us for who we are. If people are not going to accept someone because they are gay, then a person does not need them as a friend or even as an acquaintance. There are people who support the Gay/Lesbian club, and they don’t necessarily need to be gay to be supportive. They are people who have had the opportunity to mature and open themselves to other ways of life. They are out here, they do exist.

Alyssa Randall

To the editor:

For the people who do support this club, if you see someone ripping down a sign, approach them. If you hear someone condemning gay people stop them or at least acknowledge that you don’t appreciate it. Help enable others the opportunity to be the individuals that they truly are.

To the people who are homophobic, you don’t need to agree with the sexual preferences of gay people, but they don’t need to agree with yours either. You need to remember that gay people are respectful of heterosexuals. Therefore, why should you be disrespectful of them? You can be respectful and still disagree. So don’t rip down the signs or sit in the common to see who attends the meetings. I’m sure you have better things to do with your time.

Lucinda McKenzie

THE MESSENGER STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR: Kary Andrews
COPY EDITOR: Aimee Godbout
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR: Michele Baccaratto
SPORTS EDITOR: Neil Nachbar
FEATURES EDITOR: Dolores Del Padre
CO-ADVERTISING MANAGER: Alhisa Randall
CO-ADVERTISING MANAGER: Katrina Megreblian
PHOTO EDITOR: Erica Lariviere
TECHNICAL SUPPORT: Franz Oehler
AD DESIGN: Todd Drury, Leslie Rosenberg, Catherine Martin
BUSINESS STAFF: Lisa Verni, Cheryl Cangialosi
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Donna Heim, Steve Martin
PHOTO STAFF: Heather Gould, Mark Kasok, Sandy Salazar
STAFF WRITTERS: Susan E. Cichon, Rusty Frank, Sam B. Darby, Heather Shees, Heather Gould, Franz Oehler, Gretchen Reilly, Samuel R. Gilllland, Kristin Whiford, Collins Hynes, Cristina

Major, Don Hamann, Paul Gagliardi, Rob Osborne, Pamela Gershowitz

DESIGN STAFF: James Rice, William Worms
CO-ADVISORS: Dr. Philip Sennher, Tod Delaney
The mystery of the smell explained

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the last issue where you were "still wondering" about the "rancid matter" coming from the beach a couple weeks ago.

I believe your notion of the "rancid matter" having ties with the moon is not much better than the Queen Mum calling me to the Palace for tea. However, I think I may have some ideas on the smell.

SAC member angered over Jason article

To the editor:

In response to the "Of all people why Jason?" article in the October 23, 1990, The Messenger. We feel this was a poor attempt at journalism. Author (sic), Samuel R. Gilliland, obviously looked at a Kane Hodder poster and let his mind go crazy. His un factual letter was a poor representation of a SAC event and should have been published as an editorial, not an article. It was quite obvious that the author (sic) did not even attend the presentation.

So, what were those SAC people thinking? Due to the limited, but evident amount of diversity on the Roger Williams College campus, and it is very hard for us to program events that everyone will find entertaining. Sure, no one would seek (sic) interest in seeing murder and violence, which is what Mr. Gilliland thought our entertainment was.

Kane Hodder, a professional stunt man, and his associate Allen Markus, were not promoting campus violence or murder. They showed how stunt men go about doing their work in a safe manner to prevent injury.

We would gladly invite anyone to come to the SAC office, in the lower level of the Student Center, and speak with us about our events. We feel it was very unfair of The Messenger to print an article such as the one printed on October 23, 1990.

We are trying to have events on campus which will appeal to everyone. Those who attended the Kane Hodder presentation enjoyed themselves and found it to be very interesting.

An anonymous student

A letter from the Sports Editor

This year the sports section of The Messenger has undergone several changes. In addition to the game summaries of varsity sports and profiles of athletes that have been present in recent years, this year's edition hopes to offer a more complete sports section.

Club sports will be given proper recognition and varsity sports will be covered as extensively as space allows. Stories that should be of some interest to the majority of athletes and students alike, such as the article pertaining to campus support at sporting events, will continue to appear in future issues.

The new The Hawk's Eye section will include stats, upcoming games, results, intramural news and other bits of information that will help liven up the sports section. A "congratulations" box will also appear in every issue, acknowledging athletes for notable accomplishments.

I welcome any general comments, criticism, or compliments that any readers might have. If anyone is interested in writing sports or contributing anything to the section, it would be much appreciated. The Messenger's extension is 2229, and the office is located below the student union, next to WQRI.

In keeping with The Messenger's policy to run a student oriented newspaper, it is my intent to take into consideration as many athletes and students as possible.

Neil Nachbar
Sports Editor

November 13, 1990, The Messenger, Page 9

Editorial

Student advises peers about safety

To the Editor,

The national statistics say that one in four women on campuses are victims of rape or attempted rape. Think about it. That is a powerful statement. Let's not let our campus go along with that statistic. Protect yourself and your fellow students.

After the incident at North Campus there have been many issues raised concerning the safety of students at WQC. We, as students, must realize there are precautions we can take to protect ourselves.

Many students don't feel that the school is doing enough to protect us. If you think about it, anyone can get to this campus. It's not difficult. Just smile at the guard on duty, and drive right by. That is scary that anyone has access to our campus and our "homes". As for the escort service, it definitely needs work.

We must give our support to the proposed improvements for this service. But what do we do in the mean time, sit around and wait? No. Protect yourselves. First, walk in well lighted areas. Never walk alone at night, and stay in groups. Trust your instincts; if you see someone suspicious don't hesitate to call the guard shack. It can't hurt to question. Keep all doors locked. Even if you're just going down the hall, lock your door and take your keys. And, finally, don't keep your dorm doors propped open. Beer/coca cans, frisbees and rocks are always jammed in the doors to make it easier to get in. This allows anyone to get in, not just you.

No one wants to think about it. The general attitude seems to be, "It won't happen to me." Be realistic. It can happen to you! Do something about it.

Colleen Grissvold

Food by absorbing sun's energy. Zooplankton (animal life that drifts with currents) will not survive without phytoplankton to eat. Finally, the mussels have many predators, so regardless of the water temperature.

In conclusion the mussels ate their host out of house and home. The sea fouls feasted, the students complained and mother nature remains ruler over all. Amen!

Dave Gaeta
Senior expresses opinion of Messenger article

To the editor:

I have been a student at Roger Williams College since 1986. In the four years that I have been reading The Messenger, it has been made painfully obvious to me that any similarities the school 'newspaper' shares with a true newspaper and the principles of journalism are purely coincidental. Until now I was content to simply laugh to myself, in disgust, at the constant stream of grammatical errors, poor sentence structure, biased, shallow "articles," insipid "commentaries," and bad attempts at humor that have flowed from its pages.

That is, until the "commentary" written by Aimee Godbout which appears in the October 23 issue of The Messenger infuriated me to such a point that I could not merely dismiss it as the typical "fluff" that I have come to expect from this publication and toss it in the garbage as I have done in the past. Ms. Godbout's "commentary" was so offended that it demanded a response.

My feelings concerning cats are not the principle reason for my rage and I refuse to let this become a matter of whether one is a "cat lover" or a "cat hater." Ms. Godbout's "commentary" is merely one individuals' (sic) self-indulgent raving about their rather ill-informed opinions on a subject. What are Ms. Godbouts' (sic) credentials regarding her knowledge of the domestic house cat? I do not recall her mentioning any sources from which she based her tactless, irresponsible, nonsensical comments and conclusions. Does Ms. Godbout feel that her rather limited exposure amongst her "anonymous" friends qualifies her to dish-out advice regarding a subject, in this case whether or not a house cat makes a good pet? I should hope not. I hope Ms. Godbout will not claim that this incredibly irresponsible and offending "piece" was simply a misunderstood attempt at humor. I doubt that any intelligent readers would accept that argument. It is even more disturbing when one realizes that Ms. Godbout is not merely a staff writer but is in fact the copy editor.

I sincerely hope that in the future The Messenger will strive to attain at least a small degree of journalist integrity in its articles. Perhaps a few courses in journalism would serve the staff well! As Ms. Godbout "jumped for joy" at the horrid maiming of a cat, so will I on the day The Messenger transforms from an outlet for the immature, self-indulgent and inept thoughts of an unprofessional collection of "fresh-from-high-school" students, to a publication in which mature adults present well-informed, insightful and meaningful articles.

Richard Ventrono, Jr.
Commentary

Thanksgiving's meaning has altered over the years

By Don Hanno
Staff Writer

The leaves change color and the year moves into the end of autumn. Thanksgiving is suddenly here again and Christmas is coming like the messengers of the holy trinity. It's an irrevocable list of things to be thankful for. Every October, we are bombarded with the scents of pumpkins and cranberry sauce, and the aroma of freshly baked pies. Thanksgiving is a time of giving, but it's also a time to reflect on the abundant blessings that we have been fortunate enough to experience. It's a time to remember the pioneers and settlers who came before us, and to cherish the traditions that have been passed down through the generations. But as we celebrate this special occasion, it's important to remember that the true meaning of Thanksgiving is about more than just food and family. It's about giving and being grateful for what we have. It's about the generosity of others and the kindness that we can show to those who need it most. It's about the spirit of charity and the desire to help those who are less fortunate. So let us take this holiday as an opportunity to give back and make a positive impact on the world. After all, that's what Thanksgiving is all about.
Commentary

Can they really be as nasty as they wanna be?

By Rob Osborne
Staff Writer

On June 6, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Gonzalez Jr. ruled that the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was obscene, making it the first musical recording to be judged obscene in America.

Since then, the rap group has met with nothing but trouble. On June 8, a record store owner was arrested for selling the album. He was released on a $100 bond, and faces a year in jail and/or a $1,000 fine.

On June 9, at 3:00 a.m. two members of the group were arrested in a limo for performing songs off of "As Nasty", and the other two had warrants out for their arrests. The second two offenses are criminal. In order to make them stick, the prosecution must prove that the record has no serious artistic, scientific or political value.

The band has been arguing that the gross language in songs like "Me So Horny" and "If You Believe In Having Sex" is part of a tradition of black cultural tradition of profanity, exaggeration and humor that has fed into rap, according to a June 25 issue of "Time."

If the album is judged obscene, then can one not say that the nudes of Michaelangelo or any others can offend modesty or decency? And what of "(As Nasty)" album. He was released on a $100 bond, and faces a year in jail and/or a $1,000 fine.

The question then is whether "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" is art, or simply a twisted display of obscenity. Indeed, it is difficult to discern which category words like "Get your face outta my asshole, bitch," fall into. I mean, do these words seem offensive to your modesty or decency, or are they the production or expression of what is beautiful, appealing, or of more than ordinary significance? To some, these words may not be offensive, however, they definitely do not fall into the later description. So what is it?

If the album is judged obscene, then can one not say that the nudes of Michaelangelo are also obscene? They too can offend modesty or decency, can they not? And what of recordings like those of Andrew Dice Clay, or Eddie Murphy? The language in the recordings is no different than that used in "As Nasty." However, no one has declared these to be obscene. Is this just because they make us laugh, giving them some intrinsic value? I think not. To some, the "As Nasty" album is funny. To others, it is great dance music. Thus, it has some sort of intrinsic value, doesn't it? If so, then what is the reason for one to judge the album obscene?

Despite some belief, including that of 2 Live Crew's members, I don't feel that the judgement was brought on by racism. Although this may seem like the case, I don't believe that the banning of one black rap group constitutes racism. However, I do believe that it constitutes censorship. Although a civil ruling like the president. It was also concluded in the commission's report that all of the shots were fired by one man—Lee Harvey Oswald, from the sixth floor corner window of the Texas School Book Depository. Oswald was captured by police later in the day. Two days later, when Oswald was being transferred to a maximum security facility, he was shot and killed by a man named Jack Ruby.

These statements may in essence be correct. However, there were many witnesses to the assassination who claimed that there was a second or even a third gunman. These mystery witnesses offered to give sworn testimony to what they thought they had seen, but interestingly enough, all of the witnesses were quite a few people, considering it has sold 1.7 million copies, and more than that since the scandal. Just a little food for thought.

Student considers Kennedy's death

Contribution Writer

Twenty-eight years ago this month, one of America's most horrible crimes was committed. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. Almost anyone who was alive in 1963 has the date of November 22nd etched in their memory forever, and even those who were born after the tragedy are familiar with the murder. The killing of the president and the days that followed were four days of sorrow and pain for all Americans and for people around the world.

However, the stories we have been told about these four days may only be half truths. Almost as soon as the president was killed, talk of conspiracy began to circulate. Vice-President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as president the evening of Kennedy's death, and his first executive order was to organize a commission to investigate the assassination of the president. The commission, headed by then Chief Justice, Earl Warren, stated that Kennedy was shot twice—once in the back of the neck, and once in the head. The shot that struck the president in the neck exited through the front of his throat and wounded Governor John Connally, who was seated in front of the president. It was also concluded in the commission's report that all of the shots were fired by one man—Lee Harvey Oswald, from the sixth floor corner window of the Texas School Book Depository. Oswald was captured by police later in the day. Two days later, when Oswald was being transferred to a maximum security facility, he was shot and killed by a man named Jack Ruby.

These statements may in essence be correct. However, there were many witnesses to the assassination who claimed that there was a second or even a third gunman. These mystery witnesses offered to give sworn testimony to what they thought they had seen, but interestingly enough, all of the witnesses were quite a few people, considering it has sold 1.7 million copies, and more than that since the scandal. Just a little food for thought.

By Jonathan Basok
Contributing Writer

On June 6, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Gonzalez Jr. ruled that the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" was obscene, making it the first musical recording to be judged obscene in America.

Since then, the rap group has met with nothing but trouble. On June 8, a record store owner was arrested for selling the album. He was released on a $100 bond, and faces a year in jail and/or a $1,000 fine.

On June 9, at 3:00 a.m. two members of the group were arrested in a limo for performing songs off of "As Nasty", and the other two had warrants out for their arrests. The second two offenses are criminal. In order to make them stick, the prosecution must prove that the record has no serious artistic, scientific or political value.

The band has been arguing that the gross language in songs like "Me So Horny" and "If You Believe In Having Sex" is part of a tradition of black cultural tradition of profanity, exaggeration and humor that has fed into rap, according to a June 25 issue of "Time."

If the album is judged obscene, then can one not say that the nudes of Michaelangelo are also obscene? They too can offend modesty or decency, can they not? And what of recordings like those of Andrew Dice Clay, or Eddie Murphy? The language in the recordings is no different than that used in "As Nasty." However, no one has declared these to be obscene. Is this just because they make us laugh, giving them some intrinsic value? I think not. To some, the "As Nasty" album is funny. To others, it is great dance music. Thus, it has some sort of intrinsic value, doesn't it? If so, then what is the reason for one to judge the album obscene?

Despite some belief, including that of 2 Live Crew's members, I don't feel that the judgement was brought on by racism. Although this may seem like the case, I don't believe that the banning of one black rap group constitutes racism. However, I do believe that it constitutes censorship. Although a civil ruling like
Meredith Monk: a voice of freedom

By Samuel K. Gilliland
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 23, RWC was given the rare opportunity to be exposed to a rare art form. The free voice of Ms. Meredith Monk was heard by a spell-bound audience at the Barn.

Ms. Monk's truly original form and style of music was able to capture the imagination and travel with it to unexplored territories. It's hard to believe that Ms. Monk is not widely known; her awards and achievements display as large a spectrum as her works.

She is not only an abstract artist in the realm of music, but also in such diverse disciplines as direction, film making, dance and choreography. She was the founder of the House, a school/company which practices the interdisciplinarity of art.

Ms. Monk's performance consisted of two "acts." The first was Songs from the Hill, a collection of 12 pieces written in Placitas, N.M., (the reference to the Spanish "placido" says quite a bit about the music composed there). This music captured the spirit of the desert. The similarity to Native American chants and songs was especially striking. She seemed to distill the essence of life in a desert paradise.

As the performance lengthened, I was drawn more and more deeply into the arid mood of the music. Sounds of serenity made pieces like "Some Friendly," The Charlatans "Madwoman's Ghost" seems to float through space as a voice of freedom. It's hard to believe that Ms. Monk must have overheard a performance was impressive, to say the least. Throughout the show, her vocal ability was manifested time and again. Some of the music was difficult to discern. But I think that the performance was as much about free interpretation as it is about the free voice. All who heard the performance were challenged, hopefully, to think in a new way.

Genuinely humorous pieces like "Insect" brought the audience to laughter. Ms. Monk seemed to be acting instead of singing as she recited some conversation among bugs that she must have overheard.

Part two of the performance was composed for voice and piano. These songs seemed to focus on the interaction of the two instruments. She used the piano as an element of familiarity. This familiarity seemed to make this music much more accessible.

Yet, in contrast, to this arrangement, Ms. Monk used her voice as a free form element that moved in and around the repetition.

The standout piece in this portion of the performance was "Madwoman's Vision," a piece from Education of the Girslchild, a stage musical about the past and future. This selection depicted a vilager in the Middle Ages who was able to see into our present. I was able to understand the sort of strange picture that would be created for me if I were one of the villagers. Machinery, technology, science: the powerful and the frightening.

In all, Ms. Monk's performance was impressive, to say the least. Throughout the show, her vocal ability was manifested time and again. Some of the music was difficult to discern. But I think that the performance was as much about free interpretation as it is about the free voice. All who heard the performance were challenged, hopefully, to think in a new way.

The Charlatans aren't very fresh they sure know how to create very good, catchy music and isn't that all that really matters when you're in college anyway? On their debut album, and best song on the album include "Opposites," an extremely catchy song that is impossible to get out of your head and makes this song the best bet for a first listen. On the whole, however the album does little more than re-hash music that bands like The Stone Roses have already swept up to cool us from the blazing sun.

Music Review: Charlatans U.K.

By Scott Noble
Music Reviewer

The college music scene has begun to fallow a certain trend in the last year towards a type of music known to many as "60s revivalism." First there was The Stone Roses then The Soupdragons and now The Charlatans (hooked in the U.S. as The Charlatans UK).

On their debut album, "Some Friendly," The Charlatans have taken the revivalist recipe, which consists mainly of heavy use of the Hammond organ, tambourine and bass, to its maximum potential.

Adding little, if any, vibration, The first single from the album, "The only one I know," is an extremely catchy song that is backed up by a guitar riff that is impossible to get out of your head and makes this song the best bet for a first single, but does not qualify it as the best song on the album. "Sproston Green," the last and best song on the eleven-song set, is a great party tune with an organ riff in the beginning not unlike The Who's classic, "Won't get fooled again!" The song builds into an amazing frenzy of jamming that is rarely heard by many of today's bands and leaves you feeling like you've just been to Woodstock and back.

Other very listenable tracks on the album include "Opportunity," a slow trippy tune with a very catchy organ line, "White Shirt" and "Flower." On the whole, however the album does little more than re-hash music that bands like The Stone Roses have already introduced to our ears. This is not to say that they lack talent, only freshness. But even if
Noteworthy

Sculptor's creativity destroyed over-night

By Samuel R. Gilliland
Staff Writer

Sunday, November 4, was RWC’s annual Open House, a time when prospective students were able to come view the campus and get some idea of what college life is like here. So, for the occasion the Moonlit Sculptors converged once again to create a thought-provoking installation.

Four separate entities comprised this latest work. A serpentine wall was created of cloth and wood. A large cardboard person led a small army of cardboard figures that marched into the architecture building, where many prospective students enjoy visiting. An "easel" with only one post touching the ground held the trademark signature of the group. Hours of effort were put into the project. To make sure the art-work was complete, work continued late into the night of Saturday, November 3. Upon completion of the work, each member left the site with the satisfaction of a job well done.

But, to be sure, you didn’t get the opportunity to see this installation. No one did. When students returned the next morning they found a void where their creation had been. It had been removed by the administration.

I spoke with members of the group. They were devastated. Each felt defeat, frustration and anger because here was something they did for the school, to improve its image. Here is a group of students who want to make a lasting impression on incoming students (and parents). Here is a group of students who desperately want to make their school a better place. Here is a group of students who care.

Members of the group rushed to the administration building to find out what had happened. Those they spoke with said that it was a matter of misunderstanding.

Groundskeepers were told that morning to make the campus spotless. And apparently, these instructions were followed without exception. Students inquired about having the work returned to them. Administration officials’ response was that upon dismantling the sculptures, the groundskeepers discarded, i.e. threw away the parts in various dumpsters in the area. By the time the students got to camp out Sunday morning, some dumpsters had already been emptied. Administration assured the students that their sculpture appeared on any other day, there would have been no problem. Someone is missing the point.

So to those involved in Moonlit Sculptors, I offer my heart-felt condolences. You were right in attempting to show incoming students that RWC can be (or could be) the most creative group of students in the state, in New England, even the world. If only the incoming students had seen it...
Pacific Heights

(R)- From director John Schlesinger, a slick psychological thriller of Hitchcockian dimensions about a fiendish tenant (Michael Keaton) who drives his landlords to utter desperation. Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine are the young couple who own a San Francisco Victorian house. Suspense and horror mount as the mysterious occupant downstairs invents outrageous schemes of harassment. The climax is somewhat contrived, yet the outcome offers sweet satisfaction.

Avalon

(PG)- Director Barry Levinson is in Baltimore again for this pleasing, nostalgic autobiographical account of a Jewish-American family spanning four generations. Intimate details, some of them mundane, are all-important as the clanish group experiences survival, progress and finally disintegration as migration to suburbia and even television take their toll. The film often lacks drama, but its sweet demeanor works magic. With Armin Mueller-Stahl, Joan Plowright and Aidan Quinn.
All things considered, it looks as if the Senior Class Halloween Ball was a big success. The men dressed like women, some women went as vegetables (pumpkins to be precise), and the Ninja pictured above stole the show. The only complaint that could be heard about campus was that it just didn't seem to last long enough, proving that a masquerade brings out the schizophrenia in all of us.
Mankato State Claims World Record For Most Kissing Couples

(CPS) - It's almost official: Mankato State University students have laid claim to the world record for having the most couples kissing at one time, apparently stealing the title from Syracuse University at an Oct. 26 KISS-OFF. MSU Pucker Breaken '90.

Five-hundred sixty-six participants gathered on the university's rugby field for a mass pucker up.

To win official recognition from the Guinness Book of World Records, couples had to kiss on the lips, and stay lips locked for 10 seconds. Sponsored by Mankato's student paper, The Reporter, contestants easily outdid Syracuse's relatively humble mark of 400 kisses set last summer.

Television camera crews and Pucker Breaken officials roamed through the crowd, making sure 700 couple lips, and the meeting for the first time, stayed pressed together for the requisite 10 seconds.

"Tongues were flyin' everywhere," said participant John "Woody" Westrom. "Finally we did something festive for homecoming. Whoever thought it up was pretty ingenious."

But the event was not without controversy. Women's rugby club members protested the event because it took place on the rugby field, and some claimed vehicles left "akid-deep" impressions in the field.

Nevertheless, Pucker Breaken organizers say they will still compile all their registration documentation, have it verified by local officials, and they'll send it to the Guinness Book of Records, where the facts and figures will be double-checked.

Sidebar: Some Other Things Wrong With Today's Young People

(CPS) - A study released Oct. 12 by the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics claims that people 18 to 30 years old are morally inferior to all previous generations.

In recent years, however, various studies have regularly heaped criticism on young people for everything from a lack of geography knowledge to a desire to earn money.

* A 1987 survey of 5,000 college professors found they think the students have only "fair to poor" academic abilities.
* A 1989 Gallup Poll of 669 college seniors found they don't know certain basic facts about history and literature, such as when Christopher Columbus discovered America.
* In 1989, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching announced that three-fourths of the 5,000 professors it had queried the spring before thought their students were "seriously underprepared in the basic skills.
* Last winter, three separate reports accused college students of expecting too much from their first jobs and being grossly unprepared to succeed at them.

Harvard Student Groups Told To Pay To Be Called Harvard Student Groups

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS) - Harvard University officials say they will charge student groups a 7.5 percent royalty fee for using the Harvard name or logo on T-shirts or other items.

Groups must also have any fundraising items bearing the school's registered trademarks officially okayed by the standardized Harvard Student Agencies, Sylvia J. Struss of the school's trademark program said.

"I have no way of telling what is a real student group and what is not," said Struss, who added that only student groups hoping to profit from the items would have to pay the royalty.

In September, Harvard dining and dorm officials themselves quietly agreed to stop using trademarked Bart Simpson and McDonald's Corporation images in their marketing.

Dr. Boyer discusses the objectives necessary to create free-thinking individuals

By Samuel R. Gilliland Staff Writer

This past Wednesday's Contemporaries Forum hosted Dr. Ernest Boyer, a distinguished figure in education.

Dr. Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He has served as national commissioner on education under three presidents. He has written two books, High School, and College: The Undergraduate Experience.

Both focus on problems in educational institutions in the United States today. He visits college campuses regularly in order to assess the quality of the nation's undergraduate education.

Boyer's lecture emphasized four objectives that colleges would do well to adopt in order to produce self-sufficient, free-thinking individuals.

Objective 1 - Language: Boyer emphasized the power of the written and the spoken word. If one is ever to advance in critical thinking skills, one must have proficiencies in language. Clear writing produces clear thinking. The instructor who is able to ground" will contain no facts.

Objective 2 - Core Studies: The development and strengthening of a curriculum which exposes the student to a variety of studies creates a well-rounded view of life. General education programs across the country tend to be a "grab bag of isolated courses."

The college that integrates general education courses into the overall educational experience will produce students with an "integrated view of life."

Boyer stressed the connectedness among disciplines in learning. The psychological divisions between major courses of study and general education classes must be removed. Much too often, students are encouraged to get general education courses "out of the way."

Boyer's hopes are that a strong core curriculum of studies will help students make ethical choices: thus, they attain wisdom.

Objective 3 - Teaching: The instructor who is able to bring his/her class to life is the instructor who is most successful in imparting knowledge. Passivity is found much too often in classrooms across the country today. Boyer proposes that instructors be given incentives in hopes that the classroom will become a lively forum for debate.

Objective 4 - Campus Life: Modern American campuses are deteriorating. The breakdown in social structure is caused by a breakdown in communication. This breakdown is vertical, i.e. the students find a communication gap between them and their superiors. Anthropologist Margaret Mead observed that the healthiest cultures are those in which at least three generations interact. Programs must be implemented to rebuild these broken communication links. The campus is a "staging ground for action," Boyer declared.

"Creativity should be encouraged and applauded. All too often, when communication breaks down and creativity is not encouraged, the "staging ground" will contain no action at all."

Boyer concluded by expressing his optimism about the future. Schools are more influential to students than perhaps any other time in history. American schools, Boyer said, are the envy of the world. Yet we must not think that we have achieved all that is attainable. Indeed, there is much more to be accomplished.
Goodbye to Mr. Me/Alliterations

By Samuel R. Gilliland
Staff Writer

This week SAC’s major events committee did it right. 10,000 Maniacs to perform at IWC on November 12. Thanks to those involved in planning a successful and tasteful event. The combination of lyrics and music of 10,000 Maniacs has been a musical alternative for many, the college student in particular. Their discography to date includes: The Wishing Chair, In My Tribe, Blind Man’s Zoo, and the newly released Hope Chest, a compilation of music recorded in 1983 and 85.

The nature of 10,000 Maniacs’ lyrics seems somewhat surprising in comparison with its accompaniment. In contrast to the often upbeat rhythm, melody, and harmony, there is a world of melancholy. Social awareness is a mainstay of 10,000 Maniacs’ message. This message, though, is delivered with a control. Natalie Merchant doesn’t preach. The band have realized the subtlety of story telling. These songs, in the narrative, seem to paint images of characters in difficult situations. Subjects include child abuse (“What’s the Matter Here?”), pollution in our backyards (“Poison in the Well”), and the aftermath of Vietnam (“The Longest Parade”), to name a few.

But the most interesting aspect of 10,000 Maniacs’ music is the interaction between the instrumental accompaniment and the lyric. At certain times, both voice and instruments seem to be one; then they separate to form their own routes. Ms. Merchant’s voice is at once integrated into the music and free to roam about the musical scale.

10,000 Maniacs’ masterpiece is “Verdi Cries,” found on their 1987 album In My Tribe. Performing “Verdi Cries” live, Natalie Merchant traditionally sings without instrumentation: “The man in 119 takes his tea all alone. Mornings we all rise to wireless Verdi cries. I’m hearing opera through the door. The souls of men and women, impassioned all, their voices climb and fall; battle trumpets call. I fill the bath and climb inside, singing. He will not touch their pastry but every day they bring him more. Gold from the breakfast tray, I steal them all away and then go eat them on the shore. I draw a jackal beaded woman in the sand, sing of a lover’s face sealed by jealous hate then wash my hand in the sea. With just three days more I’d have just about learned the entire score in Altd. Holidays must end as you know. All is memory taken home with me; the opera, the stolen tea, the sand drawing, the verging sea, all years ago.”

For $20, We’ll Let You Hang Out in the Quad.

$20 Hip-Week Lift Ticket*

Why hang out between the student union and the library when you can be letting it all hang out at Mount Snow? Winter camping by any one of our Mountaineers. To hang out with the lads, just show your ticket. For a taped live set, call (802) 244-2151. For more information, call (802) 244-8201.

Mount Snow.
When it Comes to Big Mountains, No One Else is Close.

Genuinely fun tunes like “Peter Keating, he had Dreams,” set to a blues beat, helped to mark the end of the Alliterations as a fun time. (You know, in some “primitive” tribes around the world, death is a cause for feasting).
Events in Review: Budget crisis in the Capitol

By William B. Darby
Staff Writer

A new week has begun in Washington, bearing little conflict as last when the elected representatives of the people, in their eternal wisdom, decided to tax us further on a multitude of levels.

Perhaps the most disturbing provision of this new budget agreement was the agreement between Congress and the President (and hats off to Mr. "Read my lips, no new taxes" for backing down to a free-spending Congress) to raise income tax rates on the wealthiest Americans. The top income tax rate is now 31 percent. This is an outrage! The fact that we have allowed our out-of-control federal government to take such a percentage of our incomes raises an important question: do we regard the money we earn as property?

In this country we have a strong belief in the sovereign right of the individual to retain and control what is his, upon which the state shall have no infringe ment. But when it comes to our income, we simply think of it as, and lament over it as, what is left over after the federal, state, and local governments take their share. And that share is always increasing, predictably, year after year. It is interesting to note that we are now taxed, with representation, at a higher rate than we were under King George. And this is not the least of signs that something is wrong.

Every year the federal government demands a typical amount of our income and we must hand it over. It is the grandest of all grand theft. Additionally, it is extremely destructive of the economy. Government takes money out of it to fund massive unnecessary programs which increase government's control over all areas of life (Social Security, farm price supports, the National Endowment for the Arts, to name a few, all of which cost a lot of money and raise important constitutional issues as well).

Through income taxes, we are being forced to fund the diminution of our own freedom. Through income taxes, we are being forced to fund the diminution of our own freedom. Additionally, there is no provision under present law that would prevent the federal government from taxing our incomes one hundred percent if it so chose, instantly creating a condition of absolute slavery to the government.

The other significant, and equally disturbing problem with the new tax rates is that they take away the basic driving force behind capitalism: incentive to achieve. If harder work, additional education, and the like will enable one to improve his standard of living, he will have the incentive to achieve and improve himself and his abilities. But if one has no opportunity to improve his standard of living through hard work, his incentive and motivation to work, improve, whatever, is gone. It is getting to a point where there is no reason for an individual to make more money because he will lose it anyway when income tax time rolls around. Some of these higher income earners will now pay thousands more in taxes per year. The new taxes on luxury items have a similar effect that is disastrous to the economy.

It is getting to a point where people will turn away from buying such things as large automobiles, etc. because the taxes on them will make such purchases economically unfeasible. This will not only have the effect of depriving Americans of things that they have come to be used to as rewards for hard work, and eliminate some of the incentive for hard work, but it will, through significant decreases in consumption, devastate if not destroy entire major industries.

It is obvious that these new taxes destroy the genius behind the American Economic system. These have been, throughout the ages, the problems with out of control progressive taxation, that is, tax rates that increase as your income does. I understand that the government has unlimited authority to tax under the social contract (Constitution) but its excesses only prove that giving it that power was a bad idea. I think we are too quick to forget our origins; that our republic was founded over a dispute on taxation; and we forget, having prospered for so long, that taxes are by nature tyrannical and have been since they were invented.

I believe fully that by eliminating needless government this country could live without the income tax. We did once, and everyone had more economic power because they were allowed to keep all of their income, an idea unheard of in the present day world. If we chose the path of less taxation, we would enjoy a prosperity many times what we have now.

It is time to amend the social contract to take away the power of government to tax our incomes. Doing so may be our last chance to control runaway government before it controls us.

A.P. WIRE
Courtesy of WQRI News Team

(Washington) — Colleges and universities will have to make public their graduation rates, campus security procedures and campus crime rates.

The disclosures required by legislation President Bush has signed into law. It applies to schools that participate in federal student aid programs.

The new law requires college and universities to certify to the Education Department they have campus security policies. The institutions also will have to distribute to students, prospective students and employees an annual report of crime statistics.

In addition, the bill requires colleges to provide students and prospective students with graduation rates.

The institutions will have to report to the education secretary on the numbers and graduation rates of students who receive athletic-related student aid. The information will have to be broken down by race, sex and sport.

The schools also must provide the information to potential student athletes, their parents, guidance counselors and coaches.

Super Haircuts by the professionals for only $12.95
A Paul Mitchell and Redken Salon

Call today for an appointment or walk-in service available:

Monday & Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Pampered People Hair Salon
2200 G.A.R. Hwy. - Rte. 6
Swansea, MA
379-0909

Rte. 136 North to Rte. 6 East
3 Miles on Right Hand Side
15-20 minutes.
You Said It

WHO WAS ROGER WILLIAMS?

Tim Smith
Brookfield, CT.
"Isn't he a bartender
Wednesday night at the
Kinney?"

Karin Capiga
Madison, CT
Freshman
"I have no idea"

Rick Oliver
Waterville, ME
Senior
"He was kicked out of the
Massachusetts Bay Colony
and was the founder of
R.I."

By Susan E. Cicchino
Staff Writer

When you tell people, "I
go to Roger Williams
College," do they ever ask,
"Roger Williams, who's
he?" Do you find yourself
scrambling for an answer?
Well, it's about time we all
knew a little bit about the
namesake of our college.

Roger Williams was born
in London in 1603. Williams
was a brilliant young
intellect who graduated from
Cambridge University and
was a strong believer in the
Puritan faith. He and his
family arrived in Boston in
1631.

Williams believed that the
government had no right to
enforce religious laws. He
was also a defender of the
Indians, whom he felt had
the rights to the land given
to Massachusetts and
Plymouth. Because of his
beliefs, Williams was
expelled from the colony
and then fled to the Indians
on Narragansett Bay. He
bought the land at the head of
the bay, and established the
first settlement in Rhode
Island, which he called
Providence.

After 40 years, Williams
established a government
with complete religious
freedom. He was governor
of the colony from 1654 to
1657. Williams continued
to work with the Indians,
with whom he became loyal
friends. He learned their
language and wrote several
books about his experiences,
religious freedom, and
Puritanism. Williams
died in March of 1683.

There you have it. Now,
who is Roger Williams?
Right, he's the founder of
Rhode Island, among many
other remarkable achieve­
ments.

Who knows who Roger is?

5% OFF

any purchase or service
with this coupon at

EAST SIDE COPY
★ RESUME TYPESetting
★ HIGH QUALITY RESUME COPIES
★ FAX SERVICE ● FLYERS
★ INVITATIONS ● RAFFLE TICKETS
★ COPIES FROM 8½x11 to 24x36

458 Hope Street
(Downtown)
Bristol, Rhode Island
(401) 253-8890
Fax (401) 253-4850
Spring Break 1991

March 23-30th

Roger Williams College in Cancun!

The Best Package money can buy

$429.00 includes:
- 7 nights hotel at a 5 star accommodation
- airfare and airport/hotel transfers
- 3 hr. advance get acquainted party cruise
- beach parties
- free admission into select clubs
- all hotel taxes and gratuities

Come Join 1 million College Students and MTV in this year's place to be!

$75.00 non-refundable deposit due Dec. 1st

Arranged by the Senior Class
College News

School of Humanities holds symposium

By Aimee Godbout
Copy Editor

The School of Humanities held their symposium on Wednesday, October 24. The symposium, which was one in a series given by each school, featured Dr. James Tackach, an RWC humanities professor, and Michael Cunningham, an RWC humanities graduate currently working as a manager in RWC Dining Services.

The symposium, sponsored by Career Services, began with a brief introduction of the panel by Dr. Tackach. Tackach was the first of the speakers and explained to the class, "I put a lot of writing into out on assignment at the last school/atu office time before..."

"What we do in humanities is to teach passion," said Tackach, adding, "When was the last time somebody got passionate over Principles of Accounting?"

Tackach went on to explain that there are four majors in the School of Humanities, each with no more than 10 to 12 requirements to give students a chance to get a broader perspective, perhaps having a double major or a minor or two.

"Humanities courses are tools to use in the job world," Tackach said, and proceeded to list several famous people who graduated with degrees in humanities and went on to do things great things, such as former Cabinet member Elizabeth Dole, who graduated with a degree in English, and Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, who graduated with a degree in the classics.

The remainder of the symposium focused on the recent graduates.

Susan Bierden, who graduated with an English degree from URI and now works as the public relations manager at the E.F. Foundation, a non-profit company whose business is an international high school student exchange program, offered a lot of advice to the students.

"What we do in Humanities is to teach passion."

-Dr. James Tackach

Information on final exam schedule and spring registration

Roger Williams College

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FALL 1990

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>WTHG 101-102</th>
<th>VMTG 101-102</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>8:00-10:00</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>10:00-12:00</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>12:00-2:00</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>2:00-4:00</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>4:00-6:00</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PRE-REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

1) Go to your school/professor office for your course and registration material.
2) Make an appointment to see your advisor. Review your curriculum and general education requirements with your advisor and identify courses to be completed.
3) Enter your course selections on the registration card.
4) Report to the Bursar's office for validation of your registration card and posting of Fall charges any time before your registration deadline on November 13 and December 7.
5) Submit your signed and validated card according to the pre-registration timetable.

REGISTRATION DATES

Advisement: Nov. 10-Dec. 7
Pre-registration: Nov. 27-Dec. 7
Pre-registration changes: Dec. 10-Dec. 14
Mail registration: Dec. 15-Jan. 4
In-person registration: Jan. 29 (10:00-200)
Late registration/add/dep: Jan. 29 Feb. 13

PAOLINO RECREATION CENTER COURT III

PRE-REGISTRATION TIMETABLE

(WEK #1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>CREDITS EARNED</th>
<th>DAY/DAY</th>
<th>LOTTERY NUMBER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>(84 to 120)</td>
<td>Mon. 11</td>
<td>314-120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>(54 to 83)</td>
<td>Mon. 21</td>
<td>314-120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>(24 to 53)</td>
<td>Mon, 22</td>
<td>314-120</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(WEK #2)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>CREDITS EARNED</th>
<th>DAY/DAY</th>
<th>LOTTERY NUMBER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>(0 to 23)</td>
<td>Mon. 25</td>
<td>314-120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>(0 to 23)</td>
<td>Wed. 16</td>
<td>314-120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>(0 to 23)</td>
<td>Fri. 16</td>
<td>314-120</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Examining the pros and cons of OTB

By Rob Ruttenburg
Contributing Writer

Let's talk gambling. Many of us like to gamble and some don't, but what you might not realize is that it can affect us in various ways.

Although the election is over, and all the negative campaigning is done with, we still have to look at a few of the decisions that we, as voters, cast our ballots for.

As college students, most of us had the opportunity to vote for what or who we thought was in our best interest. We took into account all the positives and negatives of the candidates and the referendums. Now that all decisions are in, we have to deal with the winners, like it or not.

RWC is home to many New Englanders as well as many students from New York and New Jersey. Of these students, several are from the Rhode Island area. The Rhode Island students (who voted) had to make several important voting decisions that in some way or another affects most of us. Excluding the commuter students who live outside of the state, the rest of us still live in Rhode Island, at least during the nine-month school year.

One of the big issues that took place in Rhode Island this election was the possible passing of referendum #3, Off Track Betting (OTB). This issue was widely turned down in every town in Rhode Island except for Pawtucket. Interestingly enough, Pawtucket was where the OTB establishment would have been located if passed.

For those not familiar with OTB, let me explain. OTB is an establishment where you can go to place wagers on horses. It is not a race track at all, but simply a betting place away from the track.

As to any issue, there are the good and the bad points. Lincoln Greyhound Park, in Lincoln, R.I., was OTB's biggest opponent. The down side of OTB was that, for the most part, the state would not get as much money as they wanted, due to it being run by private enterprises. The state would lose an estimated $4.5 million in revenue from them, but would still bring in something to the state. Even though RWC is a private institution, our fellow universities of the state could have very well been affected.

"I voted against the OTB issue because it wouldn't bring in as much money as stated," said Mei Tof, a professor at RWC and member of the Rhode Island Ethics Committee. "I also feel that there would be a high potential for organized crime," Tof said.

OTB also causes some possible problems that are not as noticeable unless you, or someone you know, is affected by it. This is the potential problem of becoming a gambling addict.

Students can be susceptible to gambling for the fact that a quick dollar is easy to make with something like this.

"Gambling starts off very low key and begins to build," said Ray, 47, of Bristol and a 23-year member of Gamblers Anonymous (GA). "First you start with the horses, then you move up to the dogs and then go on to sports betting."

Ray has gone through a lot with betting. He almost lost his wife and kids to compulsive gambling, and he doesn't want to see that happen to anyone else especially students. He also said that GA is the reason he hasn't placed a bet in a long time.

"Regarding OTB, I look at it by saying if it's not there then there's no temptation," said Ray.

The upside to OTB, which seems to be more prevalent than the down side, is that OTB would have made over 1,000 new jobs as well as create a higher tourist rate for racing fans from the surrounding states.

New York and Connecticut presently have OTB and have for a long time. "OTB is a good thing," said Michael Turner, 20, a junior from Livingston, N.J. "I don't understand the opposition to it, especially if it brings in some kind of revenue to the state.

"The way I look at it is that students, as well as anyone, should make their own decisions and should use their own moral judgments," said Turner.
The Health Page is a new feature in The Messenger sponsored by Health Service and the March of Dimes. Prepared by the Health Service and Health Advocates, this section will provide health information for you. The Health Advocates are Ally Borges, a junior art major, and Sandy Hepburn, a senior historic preservation major. They are being trained by the RWC Health Educator to provide health education services to students. Ally and Sandy welcome your suggestions for the Health Page and health programs. Drop off suggestions to Sally Linowski’s office in Dorm I near the Dean of Students.

Ask anyone who’s sexually active for a reason to practice safe sex and most will say AIDS. But there are at least twenty-five other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) which strike millions of young adults each year. Except for the common cold and flu, STD’s are the most common infectious diseases in the U.S. And certain ones like chlamydia and genital warts are epidemic on college campuses. Here’s what you should know about some of the diseases threatening students at RWC:

CHLAMYDIA: Thought to be the most common curable STD, Chlamydia strikes about 4 million people each year. Highest rates of infection are among teenaged girls 15-19 and it is one of the most common STD’s at RWC also. Often having no overt symptoms, some women may experience abdominal pain, nausea and low fever while men notice painful urination, or a discharge. The disease is chronic if untreated, causing sterile, pelvic inflammatory disease and birth defects. All sexually active individuals should be screened for chlamydia during annual health examinations. Treatment is with antibiotics.

GENITAL WARTS: These tiny growths, which appear around the genitals, in the mouth or throat, are caused by the human papilloma virus. Spread by sexual or intimate bodily contact, the warts are highly contagious. They may appear individually or in clusters. The warts are usually painless, flat, soft growths which might itch and increase in size. Men can usually see the warts on their genitals, but women often are unaware of the disease as they grow inside the vagina or on the cervix. There is no permanent cure, but warts may be removed chemically or by surgery. Genital warts are very common among students also.

*GENITAL HERPES: You don’t hear much about herpes, yet rates of infection are increasing in the U.S. About 30 million people are infected with the disease, which is caused by direct contact with an active herpes sore or virus-containing genital secretions. Herpes virus type one usually causes cold sores on the mouth; type two produces genital outbreaks. Oral sex and other sexual behaviors have allowed either virus to infect both areas. The tell-tale sign is painful blisters on the mouth or genitals, which go away and may recur. No cure is available, but treatment eases symptoms. Pregnant women should inform their physician of herpes history.

To learn more about STD’s, visit Health Services on campus. Diagnosis and treatment are available there to all students.

PREVENTING STD’S
Tips from the Centers for Disease Control:
1. Abstinence, or not engaging in sexual activity, is the one sure-fire way to prevent disease.
2. Limit your number of sexual partners. A long-term monogamous relationship reduces risk, as long as both partners are committed to not having sexual activity with others.
3. Always use a latex condom with nonoxynol-9 and a spermicide, regardless of the need for contraception. REMEMBER, birth control pills offer no protections against STD’s.
4. Be responsible. Drinking alcohol might lead you to have sexual relations which put you at risk since your decision-making skills are affected. Mixing booze, drugs and sex is a risky business.
5. Be informed. Know your body, symptoms of STD’s, and seek treatment immediately if you think you may be infected.

GEE WHIZ HEALTH QUIZ

1. There have been cases of HIV infection/AIDS traced to exposure to saliva.
2. There are over the counter spermicides that people buy at the drug store that may reduce the risk of contracting the AIDS virus.
3. Petroleum jelly, Vaseline Intensive Care, baby oil and Nivea are not good lubricants to use with a condom or diaphragm.
4. A woman or teenage girl can get pregnant during her menstrual flow (period).
5. A woman or teenage girl can get pregnant even if the man withdraws his penis before he ejaculates.

ANSWERS
1. False
2. True
3. True
4. True
5. True

THE UNHEALTHY FACTS OF LIFE
*By March 1990 the Centers of Disease Control had counted 1,429 cases of AIDS among teenagers.
*Although teenage AIDS cases account for only one percent of the nation’s total, the number of cases doubles every 14 months.
*More teenagers get the AIDS virus heterosexually than do adults.
*National statistics on chlamydia are not available, though experts in various locales report that between seven percent and 40 percent of female teens have been infected.
*The syphilis rate for teens age 15-19 has jumped 67 percent since 1985.
*Condom use among teenagers doubled between 1979 and 1988. (source: Centers of Disease Control)

Oh, by the Way
As another feature for the Health Page, Ally and Sandy would like to have a question and answer section that would be exclusively for RWC students and their questions. The questions can be anything health related, just ask and we will do our best to answer. All questions can be dropped off at Sally Linowski’s office in Dorm I by Career Services. Thanks for your interest and questions.

-RWC Health Advocates
Faculty Profile: Dr. Thomas Holstein

By Dolores Del Padre
Features Editor

Roger Williams would have never gained Thomas Holstein as a science professor if it wasn’t for his high school English teacher.

Holstein had never been in Rhode Island until his senior year English teacher suggested he might be interested in meeting a friend of his at Providence College. The friend turned out to be the dean of freshmen who offered Holstein a scholarship to Providence College. “I’ve never been to Rhode Island in my life, it’s like ships passing in the night,” Holstein said.

Holstein graduated from PC in 1965 with his bachelor of science degree and received his doctorate in science from Brown University in 1969. He also received his masters degree from Brown in 1967.

Holstein began teaching at RWC in September of 1969.

When asked what subject he enjoys teaching the most he replied, “I have the opportunity of teaching upper level courses every other year, it’s always something new. I have to admit I do enjoy the general biology courses, but I guess I don’t have a definite favorite.”

Holstein is also very involved with research at Brown University, where he is an adjunct associate professor in research. Holstein and his colleague professor Walter Quevedo, have had articles published in their findings and discoveries on skin pigmentation.

Holstein is also a science professor in research. "Research adds to my teaching at RWC," he said. "It’s nice to relate some of your research to the course material." Research at Brown is only one of Holstein’s interests. "I’ve become more of an activist in terms of environmental groups," he said. "I’m a member of the Environmental Counsel of Rhode Island (ECRI) and have served on various groups such as Save the Bay and Clean Water. I’m a member at large, I joined as an individual," he said.

Several publications of their research are published in scientific journals. The most recent was published this summer in “The Pigment Cell Research Journal.” The article dealt with the compounds that cause depigmentation of the skin. Their findings have been a continuing process over the last few years. "Research adds to my teaching at RWC," he said. "It’s nice to relate some of your research to the course material." Research at Brown is only one of Holstein’s interests. "I’ve become more of an activist in terms of environmental issues. The Rhode Island chapter of Nature Conservancy is an organization dealing with preserving land from urban and industrial development to which Holstein belongs.

Holstein is a member of the RWC Research Foundation. This committee accepts and reviews applications from students and faculty requesting money to aid them in a research project. "We grant up to a thousand dollars a year for research projects," he said.

"Research adds to my teaching at RWC. It’s nice to relate some of your research to the course material."

--Dr. Thomas Holstein

Quevedo was his former mentor at Brown and is his current research partner. "Since I received my degree (Brown) I’ve been interacting with him in dealing with our research," he said. "We look at various problems dealing with hair and skin pigmentation and have done some work with skin cancer."

Several publications of their research are published in scientific journals. The most recent was published this summer in "The Pigment Cell Research Journal." The article dealt with the compounds that cause depigmentation of the skin. Their findings have been a continuing process over the last few years. "Research adds to my teaching at RWC," he said. "It’s nice to relate some of your research to the course material." Research at Brown is only one of Holstein’s interests. "I’ve become more of an activist in terms of environmental groups," he said. "I’m a member of the Environmental Counsel of Rhode Island (ECRI). The council is a coalition of representatives from various groups such as Save the Bay and Clean Water. "I’m a member at large, I joined as an individual," he said. "BORI is an organization which focuses on the functional scene as to the kind of legislation that relates to environmental issues. The Rhode Island chapter of Nature Conservancy is an organization dealing with preserving land from urban and industrial development to which Holstein belongs.

Holstein is a member of the RWC Research Foundation. This committee accepts and reviews applications from students and faculty requesting money to aid them in a research project. "We grant up to a thousand dollars a year for research projects," he said.

The money they receive is used towards equipment and travel arrangements involving research. "It’s from soup to nuts," he said. Committees and memberships are not the only things he is involved with. Holstein is also an excellent fisherman. He admits, "Everything I catch I eat."

Holstein has two sons, Tom Jr., 24, who graduated from URI and received his masters in chemical engineering from Clemson University. He presently works at Dow Chemical plant in Michigan.

Chris, 23, graduated from URI and is currently employed as an insurance agent in Cranston, R.I. For some reason that one English teacher changed Holstein’s life by leading him towards R.I. If it was not for his suggestion to attend PC Holstein may have never met his wife, Carol, who was the daughter of his anatomy professor.

"It's interesting how one person can influence the rest of your life," he said.

RWC has allowed Holstein the openness and the freedom in teaching courses and this is what he enjoys most about teaching here.

"Working with my colleagues and the openness of the students also make it a pleasurable working experience. The environment is important, not only as a teacher, but as a student and this kind of environment that I’m describing makes my job a lot easier and more pleasurable. We’re smart enough where we should have viable healthy interactions with most students in college," he said.

Hayrides and face painting were just a few of the fun events at the Harvest Fest.
**Noteworthy**

**Students give opinions on "the silver thing"**

By Dolores Del Padre
Features Editor

Everyone seems to be wondering what that "silver thing" on top of the new library tower is. It has been called a cheap Christmas tree ornament, drink stirrer, gross, tacky, something from Star Wars, and a saucer to the gods.

Well, according to Dan Peloquin, project architect at Robinson, Greene and Beretta (RGB), the infamous "silver thing" is an "ornamental spike."

"That may satisfy your curiosity, but why and what is the thin rod protruding from the "silver thing?"

Peloquin said, "When an object is that high you do have to ground it so we put a lightening rod in the ornament."

There have been various reactions from students about the attractiveness of the "silver thing" and I thought they should be heard.

Jeff Pulco, fifth year architect student, said, "It's grossly overscale. It's silver, the only piece of silver on the building and it's crooked. If that doesn't piss you off? It's just one of those architectural things I want." Anonymous student said, "The tower is too wide to have a spire. It's a tacky piece of ornamentation that the RGB (alias for RGP) decided to put there."

Terry Welch, sophomore, said, "It seemed original, I didn't quite know the purpose of it. I thought it was just put there for decoration."

Donna Lambert, third year architect student, said, "I think it looks like a drink stirrer. It doesn't match the building. So basically we need to get rid of it."

T.P. Arcari, third year architect student, said, "I like the purity of it. It has a crystalline essence that caps off the top of the building."

Dr. Phil Zinser, professor in the School of Humanities, said, "It's too big for the building. The building should have a smaller ball on top. It tries to put a Gothic Church spire on a Romanesque type tower and mixes two architectural styles. I was disappointed with the spire."

An anonymous student said, "I think it's a little too much for the building, it's just too elegant for an institutional building."

Sal Napolitano, fourth year architect student, said, "It's just so out of scale with the rest of the building. It looks ridiculous. It reminds me of a cheap Christmas tree ornament."

John Pike, junior said, "It looks kind of sharp, but I wonder how much did it raise my tuition?"

Brian Potter, second year architect student, said, "It's ugly because it doesn't go with the gestalt of the building. All of a sudden there is a vertical thing when everything is horizontal. It's just like BOOM!"

Laurie Grandmaison, second year architect student said, "What do you think?" "Although it has a purpose of defining the central point of campus it doesn't blend in with the building."

Thesis: 1991 student, who will remain nameless, suggests how it should be done, "On an ideal vertical expression by all means conclude with a lightening rod on a short, stout clock tower cap it! And leave it alone! Any architects who have to apply any type of ornamentation to their work has failed to say whatever they wanted to say with their architecture!"

---

**Freedom From Smoking Clinic**

RWC Health Service is conducting a Freedom From Smoking Clinic for students again this year. This six session program developed by the Lung Association and led by the Health Educator on campus is designed to help individuals develop a quitting strategy based on their own reasons for smoking. Many smokers who have tried to quit before have found that the peer support has made the difference. Weight control, stress management, coping with the urge and other important issues will be discussed throughout the program.

The fee is only $30, a special savings of $45 for the same clinic led at other sites in Rhode Island. Successful quitters will be reimbursed in full three months after the clinic.

The schedule for the six sessions is:

- **Nov. 7, Wednesday** 6-7 p.m. The Meeting Place
- **Nov. 14, Wednesday** 6-7 p.m. The Meeting Place
- **Nov. 19, Monday** 6-7 p.m. The Bay Room
- **Nov. 28, Wednesday** 6-7 p.m. The Meeting Place
- **Dec. 5, Wednesday** 6-7 p.m. The Meeting Place
- **Dec. 12, Wednesday** 6-7 p.m. The Meeting Place

You must attend all sessions to be successful. Enrollment is limited to 20 students.

Sign up in person at Health Service, or come to the meeting on Wednesday, November 14. No sign-ups will be accepted after this date.

**What we need more of**

*People who are motivated without needing incentive to keep going*

*Cold winter nights lacing around a fireplace with someone special (i.e. your puppy, your mate, a teddy bear, etc.)*

*People who don't feel that make-up makes the woman more attractive*

*Ice-cream carts on a meltingly hot summer day*

*Waitresses who put the whipped cream on your hot chocolate* without you having to ask for it.

*Professors who don't assign homework over long weekends*

*Phrases like, "Stressed Out", "Freaked Out", "Out of Hand", or just plain "Get Out!"*

**On the way to class** This student doesn't seem to be dreading the start of her academic day.

*People who hold the door open for you just to be courteous*

*Weekends that are spent doing something other than getting drunk*

*Respect for others*

*People who act on common sense and emotion and ignore their egos*

*People who won't read the line about cold winter nights and say, "Oh, how corny."

*Places like Colt State Park and the Cliff Walk*

*People who love unconditionally*

*Winning lottery tickets*

---

Oh by the way

In case any of you out there are still in the dark concerning the murder of Laura Palmer, her father did it, keeping it all in the family.
Play Cancun Passport Bingo

As part of promotion for local businesses, RWC students can win a free trip to Cancun, Mexico, including air fare and a five-day, four-night stay at a luxury beach-front hotel. Second prize is a 21-speed, red Confetti Fuji Tahoe mountain bike and third prize is dinner for two at the Lobster Pot restaurant in Bristol with limousine service provided.

To play Cancun Passport Bingo, students simply have to bring their passport cards to participating businesses in Bristol County and have them stamped. No purchase is necessary.

Once the passport is filled, students can drop it off in the bookstore in the Student Union. Only one entry is allowed.

According to Anne Bates, executive vice president of the Bristol County Chamber of Commerce, it's a good way for students to familiarize themselves with the Bristol County business community.

The trip includes a round-trip charter flight for two in June of 1991 from Boston and superb beachfront hotel accommodations on the Mexican Caribbean. Students have from now until Dec. 13 to have the 36 participating businesses stamp their card.

While they don't have to buy anything, they can take advantage of the special student discounts the businesses are offering throughout the promotion.

The drawing will be held at half-time on Dec. 11 during the basketball game between the Hawks and the Coast Guard Academy at the Rec Center. Students must be present to win.

The bright green passports along with Bristol County street maps were recently distributed on campus by the RA's. Passports are available at the display in the bookstore or by calling 253-6335.

Hugs Anyone?
Jeff Neuschatz gives Tammy D'Aquila a tackle-from-behind hug on the way to class.

Kennedy, from page 12 really happened in Dallas on November 22nd, 1963. Some are better than others, but most of them agree that there was more than one gunman. If these suppositions are true, then there are people who might still be alive today who know the real truth about the killing of the president, and these people must be brought to justice. It has been 28 years since this horrible event, and it seems that our own government is still holding the truth from us. What can they be afraid of? Only if the American people can deal with such a devastating scandal as the Watergate incident, then we must be strong enough to know the untold mysteries surrounding the murder of our president.
Presents:

Colonel Harry G. Summers, Jr.:

"The Military and the Media in Vietnam."

Now Editor of Vietnam Magazine and syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times, Col. Summers is a combat infantry veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars. His award winning book, On Strategy, is used as a student text by all the armed forces' war and staff colleges and by many civilian universities. A frequent guest on network radio and television, his articles and reviews have appeared in such publications as The Boston Globe, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, U.S. News and World Report and The Washington Post.

Tuesday, November 13

Student Center

Begins at 8:30

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