Students and faculty remember Dr. Nancy Harlow

By Tanya Dumicicli and Stephani Chernak

Contributing Writers with The Messenger Staff

For many, the semester began with a sad note. They returned to hear that Dr. Nancy Harlow, RWC faculty member since 1970, died of cancer on January 21.

Besides being a popular teacher, Harlow also had many contributions to RWC, notably her work in the school's Film/Photography program. She also served as Coordinator of the English Area and Chair of the Curriculum at RWC.

In a memorandum issued to the college community, Malcolm Forbes, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said, "Nancy will be both missed and remembered as a superb teacher and advisor of our students, as a dedicated and intelligent voice in the academic affairs of the college, and as a singularly successful representative of Roger Williams in the larger community of higher education and culture."

Dean of Humanities Robert Blackburn said, "I worked with Nancy for over twenty years, and she was always the most vibrant and vital member of the faculty. She was a great teacher for the students because she was such an outstanding classroom teacher. She created film at Roger Williams and did everything she could to make film a popular program at the college. She is very easy to miss and will be very hard to replace."

English teacher Josephine Jesperson, "Nancy undertook everything with a view for excellence."

Psychology teacher Charles Trimbach said, "I will miss her. I always felt good advising students to take her classes because she would treat them well. It is a great loss to the students."

Many students were devastated at the loss of one of their favorite teachers. Stephani Chernak, a junior, said, "Dr. Harlow was the most inspiring teacher that I ever had. Her knowledge impressed me and when she put her knowledge to her students, it was like a blanket, not an arrow."

Chernak recalled, "To hear that day in class that she had shipped into a coma and died first gave me the chills and then break down and cry. I had only met Dr. Harlow this past semester, but she made a large impact on me and my life. I'm glad I had the opportunity to experience her love for life and for her students."

Tanya Dumicicli, also a junior, said, "I have never met a more inspiring and dedicated teacher who loved having the chance to teach her students every day ... During my inter-session class, I was told that Dr. Harlow had died of cancer. I was torn apart, but at the same time I realized how thankful I was to have had her for a teacher. She made such a difference on my outlook on life."

Dumicicli said, "The funeral was held at St. Michael's Church last Saturday (Jan. 26). I realized, as I sat in the pew with a good friend, that there was so much love for her in that room and that she was going to be missed very deeply because of all the people she influenced in her life."
RWC hockey coach prevents suicide on Mt. Hope Bridge

February 3, 1992

NEWS

RWC hockey coach prevents suicide on Mt. Hope Bridge

Armstrong was driving home from a game in Portsmouth when he approached a car stopped at the top of the bridge. He saw the driver smoking a cigarette. Armstrong thought to himself as he passed the car, "What the hell is wrong?"

The image of the man clambering into the dumpster rummaging for discarded pizza just 10 days earlier, and the ensuing flood of thoughts when he related the story to his wife made him hesitate. He stopped just ahead of the parked car on the bridge and shifted his car into reverse. When they were close, the man motioned him on.

"I was about to drive away when I thought. 'Two and two are four.'" Armstrong said. "I got out of my car. He started to get out of his. There was about an inch to go on his cigarette. I asked him, 'You're not planning on jumping, are you?'"

The man broke down. "I've been thinking about it for weeks. Now go away," the man told Armstrong. "Look, my hockey team just lost. Why not help me coach?" Armstrong said, hoping to break the tension. It worked.

They talked briefly and the man agreed to follow Armstrong to campus. At the toll booth, Armstrong looked one more time in the rear view mirror. He was telling the man too long to deposit coins into the basket or ask for change.

"I thought he was thinking of turning around to jump off the bridge," Armstrong said. "But the guy had no money. I guess he didn't plan on making it to the other side." The toll booth operator let the man pass.

At RWC, Armstrong told the man he talked as they waited for a college counselor and for police to arrive.

Water authority's plan for improvement sparks controversy

Owners were known for not repairing or improving the system. That led to poor water quality. It was out of the community's concern with the water supply that the BCWA was created.

White agreed that all the problems come from the Bristol County Water Co., which he said was owned by American Water Works of Pennsylvania. "They (the owners) kept all the capital instead of putting it back into the system," Wilson said.

Wilson said that since 1986, the BCWA has been making improvements in the system. He said they have spent $7 million on such things as cleaning and replacing water mains. White said, "BCWA has made great strides in overcoming the many deficiencies." However, Wilson said, "You don't cure 60 years of negligence in five short years."

One of the ways the authority is trying to help solve the problem is building a cross-Bay pipeline that would bring water from the Scituate Reservoir to Bristol County. Both Wilson and White said that Scituate has better water than the current water supply. However, the proposed pipeline has been the center of controversy in R.I. Curt Spalding, the executive director of Save the Bay, said that the pipeline, at the cost of about $7 million, is the more expensive way to solve the water problem. He said, "We think there are viable alternatives to the pipeline."

Spalding gave three ways to improve the water supply. Second, rebuild the water treatment plant with modern equipment to improve the water supply. He said a pipeline already exists in East Prov­idence which can supplement the Bristol water supply.

"These pipelines flow between the two and they can work with each other," Wilson said. "They have theories on the other side as well."

Wilson said that since much of the Health Department's findings involve the "turn of the century" water treatment plant and the level of protection of the existing water supply, the pipeline is the best solution. He also mentioned that since the watersheds being used are in Massachusetts, the BCWA doesn't have any control over them. It is from that watershed that RWC's water comes from.

Bristol Town Adminis­tration's spokesman said that one of the Health Department's suggestions for improvement is building a fence around the reservoir. He said there is "a very high cost for the fence."

White said that this is because the watershed area to be fenced is so large. Herreshoff said, "Why build a fence if the current system is so bad?"

Herreshoff said that he would accept either way of fixing the water supply. "Officials are interested in getting a solution, but it is in
New Engineering program
Designed to combat environmental problems

By Brian Fortin
Staff Writer

Every day we are faced with problems, some more serious than others. Nonetheless, we are left with finding a solution to our problems. For countless years, we have confronted one problem of utmost seriousness: our environment.

For a few years now we have found bins labeled aluminum, paper, plastic and glass. Called the recycling rush, the program finds ways to reuse our resources. The effort has been helpful, but not completely successful.

Unfortunately, recycling is not the only problem nor is it the only solution. If it was, the human race would look forward to living on a waste-free, environmentally-safe earth in the coming century.

We are confronted with many more environment problems (too long to list) that need solutions. To secure hope in finding solutions, we have demanded for experts in the field and expect much from them. This is one reason for the RWC School of Engineering to introduce a new bachelor of science degree program entitled Environmental Engineering.

The program, which started as two courses, has since become a major due to the high demand by students. Dr. Ram Gupta, Civil and Environmental Coordinator, says, "The course was very popular with students and they were asking for more."

Last semester, students in the elective course collected water samples from area towns and of bottled water to analyze them and to compare them to EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards. The results found that Bristol water was poor, but still met EPA standards and bottled water is not better than the water supplies of some area towns. Other projects students pursue are to check for radon gas, look at pollution to the Narragansett Bay, and look into the greenhouse effect.

"The course deals with practical and contemporary problems," says Gupta, and should attract many more students to the school. "The program is introduced in light of Brown University and University of Rhode Island not providing such a program."

The course involves a strong science base and is up in front of RWC's College Curriculum Committee to make the program a four-year/five-year optional program.

"We hope it attracts many of those interested in the environment," says Gupta. With a projected 22,000 new environmentally-based jobs by 1995, RWC is stepping forward in making a mark in the environmental fields.

After speaking with a few students it seems their thoughts contradicted with Beckler.

Senator Jennifer Samolyk noted, "I thought the jukebox was a good idea and I'm sorry to see it go because it made more of a social scene in between classes."

"The jukebox was always on when I was in the snack bar, it is too bad it was taken out," said sophomore Amy Chapman.

Sophomore Mark Gafar said, "I used the jukebox but I think it may of had better use in the game room." A student who uses the jukebox and I wish it wasn't taken out" said freshman Kim Adams.

Lack of profits causes removal of jukebox

By Wayne Shulman
Staff Writer

Just when you may have the urge to hear Nirvana or REM on the jukebox in the snack bar you'll realize that the jukebox, which arrived toward the end of last semester, is no longer there.

The idea of having a jukebox came from the Student Senate. The Senate came to Bill O'Connell, Director of Auxiliary Affairs, and told him it would be a good idea to have a jukebox in the snack bar. O'Connell then contacted Steve Beckler, a Rhode Island businessman in charge of the vending services at RWC. Beckler's services include the video games in the game room and the Coke and candy machines. He also does the vending services at Brown University, where he knew of a jukebox there which was not getting any use so he brought it here. The jukebox didn't cost the school any money; it was an investment which Beckler hoped to make some money from.

O'Connell then contacted Beckler to find out why he chose to remove the jukebox from RWC. Beckler said, "The juke box simply wasn't paying for itself and it wasn't getting a lot of use from the students."

Overbilling Probe Widens to Include MIT

(CPS)-The federal government has announced that it has officially widened its research overbilling investigation to include Massachusetts Institute of Technology in addition to Stanford University.

Now, three federal agencies say they also are working together in investigations of 14 other schools that they claim improperly billed the government for indirect costs associated with research.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, an auditor has checked research-related expenses at the following schools: Yale University, Dartmouth College, the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, Emory University, John Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Southern California, the University of Texas, Washington University, Duke University, Rutgers University, the University of Chicago, and the University of Miami. Several other institutions are reportedly under investigation.

Progressive University Gathers New Members

PHOENIX, Ariz. (CPS)-Delta Lambda Phi, a fraternity that declares itself open to men of all sexual orientations, recently started a chapter at the University of Arizona.

About a dozen students have joined the fraternity, which has chapters at 24 other U.S. campuses. Donald DeCarlo, a pre-med senior and president of Delta Lambda Phi, started the fraternity after he was asked to leave two other fraternities at the University of Arizona.

DeCarlo says the new fraternity will have songs, colors, pledges and secrets just like other fraternities. The only difference, he says, is that the club is open to all men, regardless of sexual orientation.

Elvis: Cultural Icon And A-Hunka, A-Hunka Burning Love

IOWA CITY, Iowa (CPS)-While some students are cuddled up with chemistry books this winter, University of Iowa Professor Peter Nazareth's students listened to music by Elvis and discussed the life and times of the king of rock 'n' roll.

The course description of the class, called "American Popular Arts: Elvis as Anthology," read: "It is hoped to show that although it is the fashion for critics to dismiss Elvis movies, in fact, Elvis was versatile and made some good movies."

Nazareth, who says he is an unabashed Elvis fan, said that he hoped to bring a new perspective to Presley's legacy. Presley, who died in 1977, would have been 57 January 8.

TOPSIDES

Hope Street by the Bay

Giving Away FREE Cancun Trip for Spring Break!!!
Enter on Thursday nights
Ladies only
Wednesday night pitcher special

Sports Sunday - FREE Buffet

Valentine's Day Party
Complimentary Corsage
Champagne Toast
Understaffed library causes cataloging delay

By Sean Lewis
Staff Writer

The construction on the new library has been done for some time. The trucks and workers with their heavy machinery have packed up and gone, their jobs completed. Where there was once a large area of grass now stands an impressive building that is home to the campus' main library.

One would expect that something that is one of the highest selling points of a college, such as the new library, would receive a lot of follow-up interest after completion. Surprisingly, the new library is still understaffed by one full-time position, according to guidelines set up by the American Library Association. This is compounding the already visible problem of the backlog of books in the system that need to be cataloged.

Currently, the staff members in the new library are cataloging books received in April of last year. "There are a number of things you have to consider," said Wendell Pols, a librarian in the new library and 1971 graduate of RWC. "As far as the libraries go, we're considered a medium-sized library. We're the right size for this campus. We add about 5,000 volumes to the collection each year, the majority of which are purchased." Books that are purchased through the library's budget get a higher priority to being cataloged than books received as gifts.

The new library currently has approximately 60,000 volumes in a collection. The problem with the six month waiting period between the time books are received and they are cataloged and shelved is that during this period, the books are virtually non-existent to the community using the library.

As a book is received, it must be filed in the system so that it can be entered into the HELIN OPAC files, the computer cataloging program that connects the RWC library with the campuses at RIC, CCRI, and URI. Until it is filed, there is no information available that lets you know that those books are there.

"We're lucky in the sense that we only have one campus in the state that has an on-line catalog. The other schools in the system don't have the terminals yet," said Helena Rodrigues, Head of Technical Services at the main library. "We're very fortunate to be a part of the new trend of libraries without waiting periods.

There is, however, some disappointment with the administration for failing to fill a full time position that was promised to the staff. "We're a little disappointed that the staffing needs, after almost a year, have yet to be met," said Rodrigues. "We were promised another full-time cataloger, which helps a great deal, but we are still behind in the cataloging."

For comparison, a library such as the one at CCRI, which was able to catalog 3,200 books in 1990, has between five and seven staff members who are able to work on cataloging for about three hours a day. The RWC library has one staff member who can work on cataloging about four hours a day. Carol Hoyce-Wing, Head of Technical Services at CCRI, is quick to point out that "the library system in general in the state of Rhode Island is facing a lot of cuts. We are also understaffed in certain areas."

According to Carol DiPrete, Dean of Academic Services and Director of the Library, the library is still the forefront of the administration's interest. "I don't think that there is a negative feeling towards the library. It's one of the most visible parts of our campus, and there still is, and will continue to be, a very active interest in the library."

The new library, having just passed the one year inauguration mark, is still a relatively new addition to the RWC community. As with any new project, there are still some hurdles that have to be overcome. On the whole, however, the new library and its staff have facilitated the RWC and local communities with an amount of dedication that is evident when you see the individuals who work in the system in action. As long as the staff's dedication remains at the level it is, the new library will continue to be a valuable asset to the college.

By Brian Fortin
Staff Writer

A place for peace of mind and tranquility. A place for personal contemplation and devotional gatherings. Soon, here at RWC, that place will be the new spiritual center.

The anticipation of the announcement of the winner of a studio-wide competition was the result of two months of intense work. The announcement, made by Dean of Students Karen Haskell, brought to a culmination the efforts of an extensive and ambitious project.

The competition, termed by Haskell as "a project of joy," was organized to a great extent by the Spiritual Life Committee. The committee felt strongly about having a student-designed center. "This is important for the community," Haskell says, "because it will show the work of our students. It will show how great a program we have here."

The design studio, which included a selection of third- and fourth-year students, was directed by Ulker Copur and Zane Anderson. The studio work was based on student research of the architectural expression of world religions as well as a regional architectural expression. The designs varied from vaulted rooms of worship with flowing walls to nature-inspired floor plans with water fountains. Designs used a range of shapes from oval rooms to jagged walls to shell-like forms to create a distinct and inspirational feeling.

The building is to be located in the field west of the pond. Of the five potential sites, the jury felt that the south-campus location was most suitable to student access because of its proximity to the dormitories.

The winning entry was designed by Robert Mencarini, a fourth-year architecture student. Above and beyond its functional aspects, the building was chosen because of its symbolic value. The building evokes a clean-lined design that attempts to capture the essence of order. At the same time, the choice of materials evokes a natural, rugged sense of spirituality. A wall of stone separates the main worship space from the building's office spaces, designated for the religious group on campus. The main worship space makes creative use of natural light through the use of a wall that splits to reveal the outdoors. The natural form of the roof is reminiscent of a shell or a wave, reminders of our coastal locale. The design also includes a prayer room and individual worship spaces.

The jury for the competition consisted of the Spiritual Life Committee, an organization that includes faculty, clergy, and students. Also part of the jury were architecture faculty members Bill McQueen and Americo Mallozi.

The 25 student entries were reviewed by the jury to select five finalists. The finalist's entries were then subjected to an intense and rigorous analysis. The jury was looking for site location, landscaping, natural lighting, and most importantly, a comfortable feeling for a diverse community.

As Haskell insisted, the final decision was a difficult one to make, but in the end the first-place vote was unanimous.

The second-place winner was third-year student John Acevedo, whose design was praised for its elegance, simplicity and its sense of "dignity." Honorable mentions were awarded to third-year students David Cook and Robert White.

In addition to being awarded prize money, Mencarini also has the opportunity to work alongside registered architects and contractors, who will turn drawings into reality. The center's construction has not yet been "slated" because of financial reasons. Haskell pointed out, "We don't want to use tuition money to build the center. We are now going forward with loans and with donations, from outside the school."

The Spiritual Center is the first for the school community: the first student-designed, donation-oriented building on campus. The center will be an inspiration in school pride and further student involvement as RWC continues to grow through-out the 1990's.
RWC president defends law school on television

By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

RWC President Natale A. Sicuro took the task of defending the decision to launch the law school on Sunday. Sicuro appeared on "Between the Lines," the Sunday morning talk show hosted by Providence Journal columnist Mark Patinkin.

Sicuro stated that the law school is not being built primarily to train new lawyers. "The number one reason for the law school is to enhance the legal culture in the state." He said that the goal of the school is to improve the quality of the legal system in R.I. "R.I. does not have a continuing education program for attorneys and judges." He said the law school will change this.

Sicuro pointed out many benefits of the law school. One of these benefits is the law clinic in Providence. He said that third year students will work at this clinic. "We can provide legal services for those in the poverty level (at the clinic)."

Sicuro said that the U.S. is seeing a high number of law school applications. "One third of those applications are from the northeast." He said that many of these applicants do not get into law school due to a "delicacy of seats" at law schools in the northeast. He said, "The school has a potential student body of 1,000." He said that Anthony Santoro got this statistic when he checked the service area for the school in his feasibility study.

Patinkin quoted a statement that many have said about a law school in R.I. "The law school in Boston is only an hour away." In response to this, Sicuro said, "Bristol is only 45 minutes away, so it's easier to go to Bristol." Patinkin quipped, "Unless you live in Woonsocket."

Patinkin said at the beginning of the interview that he was skeptical about a law school. He backed his skepticism by quoting statistics. "For every one lawyer in Japan, there are four engineers. In the United States, that statistic is reversed." Sicuro responded, "We have a complex society in the United States." This provides the need for more lawyers in this country, he said.

Patinkin quoted the old statement, "There are too many lawyers in the U.S." Sicuro replied, "The thought that there are too many (of a profession) can lead to shortages." As an example, he pointed out shortages of engineers and teachers.

In order for the law school to be top quality, Sicuro said that he's hoping the school will attract "top flight professors" from around the country. "We are going outside the state for the dean and legal faculty."

Using the engineering, architecture, and historical preservation programs as examples, Sicuro said, "RWC has always felt it filled a void in needs." He concluded by saying that he hopes that the law school will do the same.

Administration Report
By William Darby
Staff Writer

Returning students will notice new signs on campus identifying most buildings, as well as new exterior lettering in some. The measure was ordered by President Natale A. Sicuro based upon a recommendation of the beautification committee. Physical Plant Director Matthew White said the project was "long overdue." The 17 signs were designed by Robinson Green Beretta corporation of Providence and made by Graphic Designers, Inc. of Cranston, R.I. The total cost of the project was $19,000.

RWC is now in the process of recruiting a dean and vice-president for the law school. A dean will be selected "I assume sometime in a week or two," according to Executive Vice President Robert McKenna.

A search is now underway to replace architecture faculty member Dr. Robert Meeker, who died last semester. The school is also in the process of hiring part-time faculty to fill in for some who are away as well as deciding whether to replace with part or full-time faculty Dr. Nancy Harlow, who died of cancer in January. Harlow had taught at RWC since Sept. 1, 1970.

Liberal arts major John Berry may be going to Russia to study at the Moscow Linguistic University for a semester next fall. If this occurs, he will study with Dr. Alexander Portnyagin, the head of the political science department there. Portnyagin taught at RWC last semester as part of an exchange program in which Dr. Mark Sadowski took his place in Russia.

Under the arrangement, MLU will pay Berry's living expenses, as RWC did for Portnyagin. Berry will be responsible for the cost of transportation. A student from MLU may be coming to RWC for next fall's semester also.

The admissions and financial aid offices in the administration building have been expanded by moving the mail room to the basement. The renovation will continue in mid-may when the first-floor lobby is remodeled.
A letter from the Editor

Welcome back! I hope you had a safe and enjoyable break. During the "vacation," I came up with some design ideas to give The Messenger a new look. This product is what the editorial board decided upon.

Last semester, The Messenger received an astounding 43 letters to the editor. This not only shows that people are reading the newspaper, but people are reacting to what they read. The Messenger covers such wide topics as AIDS, abortion, sexual harassment, date rape and the law school. This semester, the paper will continue to stay on top of issues and events affecting the campus.

I am pleased to announce the promotions of Chris Zammarelli to Copy Editor and Colin Hynes to Sports Editor. Last semester, Chris did an excellent job covering Contemporary Forums and provided a unique perspective in his "Lunchtime" column. Colin has written for The Messenger for two years. I'm sure he'll do a great job as sports editor, a position that has been vacant since last spring.

Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome to call me at ext. 3229 or stop by the office. We still have plenty of positions available.

I hope you have a successful semester. Thank you for your support.

Neil Nachbar
Managing Editor

Students lacked charity this past holiday season

To the Editor:

My name is Krista Katsapetes. I am the Senior Class Vice-President and every year during the Christmas season, I raise money for St. Mary's Home for the Children located in North Providence. The money is to purchase presents for 34 children in the home. I ask for the assistance of Student Life Office to talk to the resident assistants to participate in gathering funds through their respective floors.

The first year, I had an overwhelming turnout, but as the years went on, the donations kept getting smaller and smaller. I was only asking for 50 cents to $1 per person, which is equivalent to a draft or a candy bar. I can't understand why people can't give from their pockets for such a good cause. I don't do this for any publicity or glory, but to try and make these children have the best Christmas they can. I can't explain their respect and gratefulness they have for RWC. Once, when I delivered the presents at the end of a semester, I had a little girl bag at my sweater, and ask if I was one of Santa's helpers. What could I say but yes, because I believe we should try to help as much as possible to see it that they experience Christmas like every child should.

So now, if someone next December asks you to donate to St. Mary's Home for the Children, remember that girl who thinks we are all Santa's helpers and please be generous! I started the program four years ago and I desperately want this tradition to continue when I graduate in May, and so does St. Mary's. Please be more generous next year!

Sincerely,

Krista Katsapetes

The Messenger

February 3, 1992

EDITORIALS/LETTERS

Building finally in business

Although the opening of the School of Business building was delayed, it is safe to say that it was well worth the wait. The building, which houses classrooms, computer rooms and offices, has received rave reviews.

The former library has not only expanded RWC's computer facilities and classroom space, but has given the School of Business its own identity. Instead of sharing space with the School of Science and Mathematics, the School of Business is now its own entity. Just as the Architecture building helps define the character of the Architecture program, so too will the Business building for the School of Business.

Business majors account for the largest percentage of RWC students. With the new building and new dean of business, George de Tarnowsky, RWC is showing a commitment to an existing program. In the past year, this commitment has been questioned by many.

However, the building will attract new business students remains to be seen. The building should be able to attract more high-quality students to the business program. Hopefully, this will be the case.

For any business program to exist in the shadow of Bryant College, one of the top business schools in the country, it is not easy. Perhaps the School of Business can at least establish a stronger reputation for itself and become more competitive in the process.

Letters Policy

All letters submitted to the Messenger must be turned in by Monday for the next publication. Any letters turned in late may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. It is desired that letters are typed, double spaced, and not exceed 400 words. Any letter exceeding 400 words may be subject to editing.
Events in Review: RWC smoke-free for a year?

By William Darby Staff Writer

Greetings from the home office at Maple Hall. I hope everyone had a wonderful, albeit short winter break, especially the architecture students. With January came the one-year anniversary of the school’s new smoking policy. Smoking is now permitted only in dorm rooms and outside. I support this policy, and for one reason: It promotes life.

Americans smoke 600 billion cigarettes every year. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that smoking is “the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States and kills more Americans each year than cancer, heroin, alcohol abuse, drugs, auto accidents, homicide, and suicide combined.” A mere 13 percent of the people diagnosed with lung cancer, smoking’s major trademark, live five or more years afterward.

Many contend that RWC is as much a part of the student body as it is All-Nighters. Sure. Drugs are still causing the one-year old smoking policy to smoke somewhat about what the cost. Students often do not comprehend the damage they are doing.

Time management, not All-Nighters, key to design studio

By Rul J. Duarte Contributing Writer

A common misconception about design studio, which the majority of architectural students are aware of, is the All-Nighter Phenomenon. Towards the end of a design problem, students find themselves required to remain awake without sleep, for endless hours if not days, in order to accomplish their work. Some feel it is their duty as a student of architecture to finish a project no matter what the cost. Students often do not comprehend the damage they are doing.

convey is simple. All-Nighters do not achieve results. Successful time scheduling will. I perhaps have pulled too many All-Nighters myself because everyone else did and I have always tried to finish. However, now after three years of occasional periods of no sleep, I sense there was no need to have pulled a single All-Nighter. Sure, they have allowed me to finish my drawings, but it looks like the best 5:30 A.M. great ideas I have come up with are always the worst part of my designs. Architects and architectural students everywhere have all experienced an All-Nighter. Students often do not comprehend the damage they are doing.

All-Nighters cause students to become “sensible.” That is, they also make you angry at everyone around you. Lack of sleep diminishes the ability of the brain to process information or produce creativity, which when working on a design problem could lead to a bad outcome.

The message I want to convey is simple. All-Nighters do not achieve results. Successful time scheduling will. I perhaps have pulled too many All-Nighters myself because everyone else did and I have always tried to finish. However, now after three years of occasional periods of no sleep, I sense there was no need to have pulled a single All-Nighter. Sure, they have allowed me to finish my drawings, but it looks like the best 5:30 A.M. great ideas I have come up with are always the worst part of my designs. Architects and architectural students everywhere have all experienced an All-Nighter, which at times is unavoidable; however, I believe it is a full time to state that All-Nighters are a part of the design process. First and second year students are most commonly known for pulling All-Nighters, perhaps because they have heard rumors about the craze. Students, even before they enter architecture school have already heard of having to stay up all night from visiting the school and speaking to students who instantaneously pass on the tradition. Let’s not allow this wastefulness to continue. Architects and Students of Architecture must find alternate means to teach the solution of design problems. Design instructors should try not to assign students who have made a decision to manipulate students to overachieve their potential. The design process is one of experimentation and should be recognized as an exercise rather than an expression of a nonexistent reality.

Rules as to what will go on here. This is basic property ownership found in the fourth amendment to the Constitution. There is a major trend on college campuses these days of banning smoking entirely, and the administration at RWC has shown extraordinary leadership by doing just that. However, many students complain of a lack of enforcement. Right outside the Messenger office, this is evident as our hallway, which has no windows, is always full of smoke. Personally, I am tired of the lung cancer risk coming in here in the air. When enforced, this policy will save lives.

Finally, this smoking policy is a perfect example of private social initiative. That’s why a person, group, or institution in the private sector embarks on a campaign to change people’s minds and lifestyles. Now let’s show even greater leadership. Let’s ban smoking in dorm rooms and outside. Let us do everything we can to preserve and promote life.

Review of “Events:”

Help, not punish, the smoker

By Chris Zammarella Copy Editor

Many wish to protest the RWC smoking policy when it was first put into effect last year because they fear it will prevent them from being a smoker’s rights. Any -one who believes that it is OK to smoke around children obviously is not taking them into consideration. A person who smokes either does so for pleasure or more often than not, out of addiction. Either way, very few people can simply stop smoking. Quitting is a very difficult process to go through, as many ex-smokers can tell you.

It is hard to think that with all the information about smoking available in pamphlets, on TV, from dental non-smokers, etc., that a person who smokes does not realize how bad smoking is for him or her. It is out of the addiction that many can not quit. They know that smoking is harmful to their health, but their bodies are in physical need for nicotine. A friend of mine told me that she would love to quit smoking. “There’s a not a day that passes where I wish I could quit. I hate being short of breath. But it’s hard to quit, because physically, I need to smoke.”

Also keep in mind that right now cigarettes, unlike marijuana, alcohol and other drugs, are still legal, and while they are still legal, we shouldn’t be so quick to make it illegal to smoke them. Plus, banning smoking altogether will not cause people to not smoke. It would just force less people to stop smoking. The facts are, many hard-core smokers will smoke whether or not it is legal to do so, just like people will do drugs or drink alcohol.

It seems to be a bit paranoid to propose a ban on smoking outside. While the basic property ownership argument is a valid one, it seems almost tyrannical to enforce such a ban. Smoking doesn’t physically bother anybody outside; the smoke doesn’t linger outside like it does in enclosed areas. Admittedly, there are many hard-core arguments for smoker’s rights. However, people who smoke are not children who need to be looked after. They are people who have made a decision that does not conform to the accepted norm of the modern U. S. society. Instead of trying to punish them, we should try to work with them. But we must not forget that in the end it is up to the individual person whether or not he or she wants to smoke.

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Where in the library can I find it?

By Terri Welch
Staff Writer

Oh, boy! Time to do the ever-dreaded, drum roll please, RESEARCH PAPER! Not that I don’t love to do it myself, I just wish I could grab my notebook and head for the library. After all, it’s a year old, it’s a four-billion dollar project, and it looks really big!!! No problem! Everything I need will be right at my fingertips.

So, I trudge to the library and sit down at a computer designed to make my search an easy one. I have already decided that I’m going to do my paper on something environmental, and I even break it down further and select the use of landfill as a means of garbage disposal for my topic. I look at the computer screen and decide that it looks easy enough to use. I push 5 for Subject and a little cursor comes up and tells me to type a word or words in my topic. Easy! I type in “Landfills,” Bleep, bleep... The screen rolls ahead, flashes a few times and tells me that there are a certain number of books which contain my subject, and it starts listing the titles. I’m getting psyched. It looks like a lot of books will be really helpful, and I can even pick out a certain title and book to see if it is on the shelf and find out what relevant material it might contain. As I begin to search the titles, however, I come across a small problem. Many of the books say, under the heading ‘Location’, URI, CCCI, IRC. Assuming that there stand for local colleges and not some secret library code that I do not understand, I proceed to find out that the books are in fact located at these colleges. No, really?

OK, I say to myself. no big deal. There are a million ( alright, maybe a few less) books listed under my topic; so there do have to be some located on the shelves at RWC. Oh, this one looks good. Whoops–URI. Umm, how about this one? Nope–IRC. Yes, I found one! It says RWC. Ok, there is some hope for me after all. Wait, it says “STATUS–Not on shelf.” Now what am I going to do? Never mind, I’ll just change my topic.

Even as I do this, however, I realize that this problem of many books being located at libraries other than the one I am paying to use goes along with lots of topics, not just environmental ones. Even on the shelf where I found the book, I was not prepared to begin with. What was I supposed to do?

I go to a librarian to ask why many of the books were located at other libraries instead of our own. I found out that our library has some of the books that, at present, are located at other colleges; however, they have not been placed on the shelves yet. I realize that it takes time to log all of those books onto the computer and to shelve them in the right place. In fact, they take a long time for the books to be scanned, then the computer prints out your shelf number, and puts it on the shelf. Ok, I can deal. The librarian can get me the article or book I want in a day or two, and then I can do my paper. This posed another problem.

Surprised? Often, inter-library loan takes more than a few days. The book that you wish to borrow may already be checked out by someone at that college. If you have time to wait for it, that’s great. This system may work for you. If your middle name happens to be Procrastinator, (which seems to be a common name amongst many college students), you will find yourself in a deep pile of you know what (and I don’t mean books).

There is another solution. You could drive to either URI or RIC’s libraries to get what you need there. Again, however, this may not be the most convenient solution. So, what’s an RWC person to do? You could complain, but since this method is not very favorable and usually spreads hot air for no reason, I wouldn’t suggest it. Instead, take the initiative and ask teachers to order books so that our library should have. After all, who knows best what kinds of books would be most helpful for your business paper than business teachers. You could also ask your professors to place helpful materials (their own, perhaps, if they do not object) on reserve, for all students to use. You could even note books that you have taken interest in yourself, which our library may or may not buy. Ask your teacher or a librarian that it might be great for future students to have this book available to them in our own library. How will librarians and teachers know what you want unless you speak up and tell them? And here’s an original idea: ask a librarian if you could be of assistance in shelving some of those books which are sitting in storage. Yeah, you know, volunteer.

The fact is, a problem does exist. I’m sure more and more students have noticed that URI and RIC have a wealth of sources which RWC is, for some reason, missing. This problem is not without it’s solutions. Given a little more effort on everyone’s part, our library will become more resourceful. Who knows? Maybe even a research-paper bound-writer from URI or URI will have to borrow some of our stuff someday. Wouldn’t that be something to read about!!

Top Nine Functions of the RWC Student Senate
By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

9. Figure out the Student Clubs and Organizations’ fiscal budgets
8. Figure out what the hell that yellow thing out from is
7. Party with Senate Advisor Ted Kennedy
6. No function; just looks good on a resume
5. Secretly replace coffee in cafeteria with Folgers’ crystals
4. Open the press, like the real Senate does
3. Talk Tuesday through Sunday off, like the real Senate does
2. Plan the invasion of the University of Rhode Island
1. Kiss up to Scavo

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Lunchtime: Last Year’s Lunch
By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

What a long, strange year it was. Nineteen ninety-one, I mean. It certainly was long. Three hundred and sixty-five days, in fact. And it certainly was strange. After all, it was a year when the words “masturbation” and “long dong” were used on network television news on the same night. And neither words were made in reference to Ted Kennedy. Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill were the main characters in a series entitled “The Judicial Hearings.” This program had all the makings of a great Jackie Collins novel: sex (or at least a good description of it), lies for at least two people with very different descriptions of the same thing, and, of course, Ted Kennedy. I have to give Tim Drake credit; he was punk during the entire proceedings. He also didn’t try to pick up Anita Hill. I would have.

The multi-million dollar RWC library opened in January of last year. Insert your own “two-books” joke here.

A bizarre new twist on an old family legend occurred last Easter. A woman alleged that a person with some sort of association with a certain well-known political family from the Northeast raped her at the family’s Florida estate. Of course, I’m not mentioning any names here. Heaven forbid that I make anyone seem guilty because I mentioned that he/she was arrested and charged with a crime by the police. Also, I can’t remember his name off-hand. I think Ted’s his uncle or something.

Sadami Hussein caught the brunt of a military operation done correctly,” as many military types put it. For a war so short, the heroes of the war sure got one heck of a welcome home. If I’m not mistaken, when the Vietnam vets came home, the citizens of the United States told them something I can’t print here. Although it was probably said by one of the U.S. senators during the ClairmontWebb hearings.

Peet-wee Herman and the DIvynils both made headlines about the same subject: touching yourself. Hey, those little pamphlets in Health Services say there’s no risk for catching venereal disease that way. And if you did catch v.d., by touching yourself, would you know how to get rid of it?..I mean. Finally, 1991 was the year that my childhood idol, Dr. Seuss, died. It was with great sadness that I had to say good-bye to the man who created the Grinch, the nastiest Christmas-hater this side of Ebenezer Scrooge... However, in was probably the greatest tribute to any one man that I have ever witnessed. Rev. Jesse Jackson read an excerpt from “Green Eggs and Ham” on the season opener of “Saturday Night Live.” Bye, Theodore.

A note to readers of The Messenger: Lunchtime, in this election year, proudly endorses neither any other than the Democrats and the Republicans. The writer of this column is from Massachusetts and has seen the damage both parties can do. Not that he has to tell Rhode Islanders this.
Academic ineligibility and injuries plague skaters

By Colin Hynes
Sports Editor

Unfortunately for this year’s RWC men’s hockey team, the famous “Big Three” isn’t “The Big Twenty-Six.”

Co-captains Billy Haeche, Craig Maddalena and assistant captain Mike D’Aniello were removed from the varsity team for the season by the university because of a lack of confidence in their ability to win.

Maddalena, a returning senior and a five-year varsity member, is a lack of confidence in himself and in his teammates. He is aware of his own problems and feels two or three of his teammates are, too.

The group of injured seniors had an impact on the team’s performance. After winning a nationally ranked team in the third round of the Division III NCAA Tournament, the Hawks dropped to 6-8-1 and, self-admittedly, are suffering from a lack of confidence.

In his first year as head coach, Scott Viera, who took over at the end of last season, has started to think that we weren’t as good as we thought we were. It just kind of started from there.

The injuries and inelegibility also left the team with two freshman goalies, William Garfield and Matt Rogers, who are both learning to adjust to collegiate play. At times they are being called on to be the team anchors.

It’s hard enough to try to adjust to role, speed and position at any position, but it especially tough to make the transition to goalie,” said Maddalena.

Apparantly the skaters will be forced to make due with the 20 players that are currently on the playing roster. According to Coach Don Armstrong, the missing players are “most likely gone for the season.”

Sophomore Steve Sears began wrestling at age seven and is a top performer on the first year varsity squad.

Sophomore Steve Sears began wrestling at age seven and is a top performer on the first year varsity squad.

Steve Sears is varsity NECC. Sears, now 23 years old, is one of the stars of RWC’s first year varsity squad. The team competes on a Division III level, but has a much tougher schedule than other schools in their division.

Even though the team has struggled at times in its inaugural season, Sears contends that “they are young but have a lot of heart and desire.” When the injured starters return, he said, the team will be competitive.

A sophomore, Sears spent four years in the U.S. Air Force after graduation from high school. In the service he was a crew chief and a maintenance specialist at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H. Sears did not wrestle in his time in the Air Force because there was no wrestling program offered. He says that he missed wrestling at that time and instead played recreational softball.

However, Sears is anything but a one dimensional "jock." He is an honor student, a Resident Assistant in Dorm II (Cedar Hall) and a waiter at the Wharf Tavern in Warren. Sears is an undecided major but is minorring in Education in hopes of someday becoming a teacher.

RWC is a family affair for the Sears’. Steve’s sister Dawn is a sophomore honor student while his mother works in the cafeteria and bavroom. The 5-foot 9-inch Sears developed much of his wrestling skill under Kemmy at nationally ranked Bristol High. Kemmy took Sears all over New England and New York and, in doing so, exposed him to the best wrestling available.

In his junior and senior years Sears was honored by being selected to the All-Division all-star team. As a senior, he was team captain and placed third in R.I. in the 132 pound weight class.

Steve has lots of talent and the tools a wrestler needs: he’s strong, fast and knows what’s going on the mat,” said Kemmy.

Sears thinks the team has improved over last year’s season. "I usually wrestled by Kemmy. He notes as phases the 10 member increase and the impact of some solid freshmen. First year head coach Scott Viera has also been very educational, according to Sears. “He brings experience to the team and a strong desire to work hard and win,” he said.

Teammates of Sears also praise his ability and attitude. “Steve is extremely well liked and enthusiastic about wrestling,” said senior co-captain John Leary.

Junior Jason Sutton echoed Leary’s sentiments, “Steve is the very knowledgeable about wrestling and the best on the team,” he said.

With all the praises and accolades Sears has reaped over his career, there is no way he might expect him to be somewhat cocky. However, the reality is quite the contrary, in talking to him he is nothing but humble and would much rather redirect praise then to receive it himself. “I just love to wrestle and am very emotional about it,” he says.

Presently, Sears is looking forward to the Div III New England College Conference Championships hosted by RWC on Feb. 22-23. The championships have caused Sears to put tremendous pressure on himself to excel and to, along with three teammates, place in their respective weight classes.

“New England is an end of the season, its the only thing that matters from now on,” he said.

Last year, Sears finished second in the varsity New England College Conference Championships in the 150 pound weight class. This year he has already defeated a wrestler from Wesleyan who placed the last three years in the varsity NECC.

Sears admits that sometimes he is intimidated by opponents if he is aware of their previous success. When Sears beat his Wesleyan opponent, Viera purposely didn’t tell him of the challenge’s prior outstanding record.

“Not knowing about his record gave me a lot more confidence in that match,” said, "It seems like we’ve beaten myself." On most occasions, though, he’s the one with a raised hand at the end of the match.

Whether by trick, foul or both, those victories are going up quickly for Sears as he looks to lead the Hawks to the regional championship.
Men's basketball split pair of conference games

By Joe Baruffaldi
Staff Writer

In the first week of play of the new semester, the men's basketball team got themselves off to a solid start by splitting their opening Com-monwealth Coast Conference games.

Although both veterans and newcomers, the Hawks, now 4-7, beat Curry College, 71-63, at home but lost an away game to New England College, 85-78.

In the win against Curry, the Hawks were led by sophomore Tim Smith and freshman Mike Belanger. Smith provided an aggressive inside attack with a game high 21 points and six rebounds, while Belanger played a strong game at point guard, scoring 14 points and dishing out five assists.

The well-balanced attack helped the Hawks overcome a nine-point deficit. After scoring only 26 points in the first half, the Hawks exploded for 45 in the second half. Holding Curry to just 28 points in the half, the Hawks were able to make up the deficit and pull away for a convincing win.

“We showed a lot of character in not giving up after the first half against Curry,” said senior tri-cap-tain Andrew Burke.

The team continued its well-balanced play four nights later, but came up short against NEC in a conference showdown. N.H. Belanger was again a force, scoring a career high 25 points, and earning himself RWC Male Athlete of the Week honors.

The inside attack was again anchored by Smith who scored 13 points. Junior George Milot and freshman Tony McLaughlin helped considerably adding 14 points each, unfortunately in a losing effort.

Since classes have resumed, the Hawks have not looked quite as well. Against Nichols College on Jan. 27 the Hawks lost a close game, 60-57, and two nights later against a strong conference team, the Hawks lost 92-61 at Gordon College.

Playing in front of a home crowd in the Paolino Rec. Center, the Hawks jumped out to an early lead against Nichols. By execution on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor, the Hawks built a 12 point lead early in the first half. In the second half a tough full court press helped Nichols make a comeback and take the lead. The Hawks were able to tie the game at 51 only to see Nichols pull away down the stretch.

Lack of experience hurt the Hawks as the team struggled in offense in the second half. Although still learning to play together, the nine-seniors give Coach Dwight Datcher a fairly deep bench. He is able to use most of his players regularly, calling on others in special defensive situations.

Veterans Smith and Milot will continue to be called on to provide leadership. "Tim and George have experience and are important to the team, but we also need to lead on defense as well as on offense."

With strong leadership and the continued good play of newcomers Belanger and McLaughlin, Datcher hopes to surprise those who project the Hawks to finish low in the conference standings. Datcher feels that the team can make improvements and use their upcoming games as a barometer for further adjustments in preparation for the nine conference games remaining on their schedule.

The Hawks can play well in rematches at home against NEC and Gordon College and in their two remaining conference games against powerhouse Anna Maria, they will be in good shape to make a run in the playoffs in late February.

Sports Commentary:

Right On Target

The Olympic torch dwindles

By Nell Nachbar
Managing Editor

When I was younger, I looked forward to the Olympics more than any other sporting event. No other occasion includes so many athletes from so many countries. Besides, it's a rare opportunity to see such "exciting" sports as table tennis, team handball and luge.

However, since the 1988 Olympics, I've become increasingly disen-chanted with the Games. Although the last Olympic was the first in 12 years in which the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. competed together in the Summer Games, the festivities were clouded by controversies over boycotts and the ac-ceptance of professional athletes.

The much anticipated showdown between Carl Lewis and Ben John-son in Seoul turned into a bad publicity stunt for track and field and the Olympics. Although drug use in the Olympics has been suspected and dis-covered in the past, it was Johnson's violation which brought the subject to the forefront.

This year, players from the NBA are allowed to com-pete against the best players from other countries. Since professional basketball players from Europe have not been allowed to play in the Olympics, I think American players should be given the same opportunity.

However, I'm not ex-actly looking forward to seeing Michael and the gang crush Tadzio-Kahan by 160 points. I can picture Charles Barkley collecting 80 rebounds against North Ko-reia, while remaining dry enough to film his next Right Guard commercial.

I'd still rather see a group of college all-stars represent the U.S. Unfortunately, the college all-stars no longer stay in college for four years.

So, Herschel Walker is going to try and compete in the bobsled competition. He qualified fair and square and should be allowed to com-pete, but what does this say of the U.S. bobsled program if a football player can out-perform athletes who have been training in the sport?

By the way, there's no truth to the rumor that Bo Jackson will participate in the 70 meter ski jump.

Why do the Olympics allow professionals to com-pete in basketball, hockey and tennis, but prohibits professionals from com-peting in such sports as baseball, boxing and figure skating? This inconsis-tency is keeping the top-rated figure skater in the world, Brian Boitano, out of the Olympic Games.

Starting this summer, Olympic coverage will be offered on a pay-per-view basis. For a certain fee you'll get to see the events you want. Of course, those who can't afford pay-per-view will miss out on such great sports as archery and fencing. I guess they'll have to rent Bobo Hood.

Don't get me wrong. I think the Olympics may re-lease the feeling of patrio-tism that has dissipated since the end of the Gulf War. I also think the Olympics will provide, as always, some surprises and touching moments. How-ever, I feel the Olympic "spirit" has been burnt by greed, politics and a "win at all costs" attitude.

Wrestlers struggle as record falls to 1-6

Injuries cited as lead factor in sub par performance in inaugural season

By Terri Welch
Staff Writer

If injuries are like the flu, Henneckon Watertown's varsity wrestling team must have the plague.

Five of the 14 members are entering the season on the injured list, three with knee injuries and two with shoulder injuries. At the top of the list is coach Scott Vierra who, although not injured, was sick and un-able to wrestle from Thanksgiving to the first week in January.

"Injuries naturally just happen. There were some guys who had injuries before break who didn't come in (to the training room) for rehab," Vierra said. He noted that proper rehabilitation is essential if an injured player is to resume top form and be competitive.

"When a wrestler is not in peak condition, injuries are more frequent," said Vierra. He hopes that the team will become more self motivated and bring their level of intensity up.

The healthy wrestlers competed in an invitational meet at Plymouth State Col-

lege on Feb. 2. The invita-tional was an all day event composed of 12 schools.

To prepare for the meet, many of the wrestlers came back for informal practice on Jan. 13, while the re-maining team members re-turned for formal practices and workouts on Jan 20.

Although there were no meets held over winter inter-session, freshman Nunzio Ricco, who has since been sidelined with a knee injury, and assistant coach Dave Smith, competed in the Sunshine Open in Tampa, Fla.

The team has several home meets coming up, in-cluding UMASS-Dartmouth and Brandeis on Feb. 5, Bridgewater State College and Worcester Polytechnical Institute on Feb. 12 and The New England College Con-ferece Wrestling Associa-tion national qualifying tournament on Feb. 22 and 23.

Vierra is looking for the team to hold together while injuries heal. If they can bring the level of competi-tion up to a point where they feel they are capable of, they should end successfully.
Women optimistic despite record

By Terri Welch
Staff Writer

Although the 2-8 record of the RWC women's basketball team suggests a rough start to the 1991-92 season, reading between the lines (or rather the end lines) reveals a better understanding.

One game away from the midpoint, the Hawks still look, think and talk positively. Ten out of their final 11 games are against conference opponents and are integral in determining conference standings.

Senior co-captain Maureen Gradley feels that the new faces will pull the team together. "All of our (conference) opponents are tough, and we can't take anyone lightly," she said. Gradley feels confident that the competition in the conference games will bring their level of play up and strengthen their record.

First-year Head Coach and Assistant Athletic Director Patty Bedard believes her team has the potential to win the upcoming crucial games. She feels that their record is "disappointing, but not devastating" and that they will find their groove as a team in upcoming games. "I just hope it happens sooner than later," laughs Bedard.

Gradley said that the game against NEC was all around team effort. "We learned that we can't depend on one person alone," said Bearse. "With NEC we played together and I think now we'll just keep moving up," she said.

The Hawks also appear to have a great deal of team chemistry which, according to both captains, is one of the most positive aspects of the season so far. "The strong friendships hold the team together," said Gradley. Bearse echoed her view. "We know each others style of play. It helps us work together," she said. Bedard also found the interaction and the friendships within her team to be exciting.

Making the adjustment to the team as a first year head coach has not been difficult for either Bedard or the team. Bedard is only a first-time head women's basketball coach at RWC but has coaching experience by way of four years as women's coach at Drew University.

She feels that it is easier for the coach to adjust, "The coach comes in with whatever philosophy; they don't become a whole new coach," she said. "The players are usually the ones who have to adjust."

The team, however, has not found the coaching change to have been a difficult one this season. "It was not a big adjustment, and everyone is fine with Patty," said Bearse. She also added that the attitude of the team has improved since Bedard took over the helm. "The team gets along better," she said.

Sophomore Jen Vizzo runs the fast break as senior Maureen Gradley follows her up the court.

Gradley finds that there is more discipline and authority on this year's squad which she finds to be a positive addition. "With new coaches come new styles," said Gradley. "That's really the only adjustment."

One of the only concerns expressed by Bearse and Gradley was getting fans to attend games. Seven out of the Lady Hawks final nine games are at home and they hope that attendance will increase. "We don't usually have a lot of fans but if they are behind us it really pumps us up," said Gradley. Bearse feels that more of RWC's athletes need to attend games. "As an athlete I make an attempt to see other athlete's games."

Hopefully the team's record won't deter people from attending games. Even with their rough start both Bedard and team have few concerns about the teams ability to play well and to win. They have both the athletes and the team chemistry necessary to do so. "We just need to pull it all together," said Bearse.

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### Varsity Statistics

#### Men's Hockey (After 14 Games)

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#### Men's Basketball (After 10 games)

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<tr>
<td>George Milot</td>
<td>8.5</td>
<td>0.8</td>
<td>14.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. McLaughlin</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>14.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim Smith</td>
<td>6.8</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>14.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Belanger</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>9.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Burke</td>
<td>2.3</td>
<td>2.1</td>
<td>6.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd Rivard</td>
<td>1.3</td>
<td>3.7</td>
<td>5.4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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#### Men's Wrestling (After 7 matches)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wrestler</th>
<th>Dual Rec</th>
<th>Overall Rec</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jeff Lamore</td>
<td>2-2</td>
<td>6-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nunzio Riccio</td>
<td>4-3</td>
<td>7-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason Sutton</td>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>5-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Garrett</td>
<td>1-5</td>
<td>2-9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Leary</td>
<td>2-5</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve Sears</td>
<td>5-2-1</td>
<td>6-6-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patrick Wiley</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>3-8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Intramural Info.

Team rosters for intramural men's floor hockey and women's soccer are now available in the athletic building. There will be a captain's meeting on Monday, Feb. 3 at 6:00 for floor hockey and 6:30 for soccer, both in the conference room. Team rosters are due Friday, Feb. 7 to Dave Kemmy (ext. 3428) in the intramural office. Play will begin Tuesday, Feb 11.

### Varsity Sports Schedule

#### Men's Hockey (Home Portsmouth Abbey)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>11</td>
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#### Men's Basketball

<table>
<thead>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>8:00PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>6</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>8</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
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#### Women's Basketball

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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
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#### Wrestling

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>7:00PM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>10:00AM</td>
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</table>

#### Men's Volleyball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>9:00PM</td>
</tr>
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### Congratulatons

#### Female Athlete of the Week (12/10): Junior Center Lauren Servais of the women's basketball team scored a career high 12 points as the team lost their only game of the week.

#### Male Athlete of the Week (12/10): Wrestler Steve Sears of Bristol, RI had three victories in a quad meet, including a 7-6 decision over an All-New England placefinisher from Wesleyan.

#### Male Athlete of the Week (12/17): Sophomore center George Milot of Tiverton, RI had a total of 38 points and 20 rebounds in two consecutive games. The Hawks split the pair, defeating Emerson and losing to the US Coast Guard Academy.

#### Female Athlete of the Week (1/28): Center Lauren Servais of the women's basketball team scored in double figures in both games of the week. She played particularly well against New England College.

#### Male Athlete of the Week (1/28): Men's basketball point guard Mike Belanger, a freshman from Auburn, M.E., scored a career high 25 points in a losing cause against New England College. He also had 14 points in a win against Curry College, helping to erase a nine point deficit.

### Haesche Becomes Sixth to Reach 100!

Senior center Bill Haesche of the hockey team reached a personal milestone by becoming the sixth player in RWC history to accumulate 100 points in his career.

### Spring Break '92

**From $259!**

- Complete package includes:
  - Round trip jet flight from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston
  - Round trip transfers to hotel from airport
  - 7 Nights hotel accommodations
  - Welcome drink
  - Beach parties (Nassau)
  - Hotel taxes and maid gratuities

**ORGANIZE SMALL GROUP, EARN FREE TRIP!**

**1-800-BEACH-IT**
290 Wood Street, Bristol
(Corner of Mt. Hope - Across from the Commons)

Featuring Authentic 19" Thin Crust New York Style Pizza

For Fast, Free Delivery, just call our easy number: 253-0005

The Empire State Strikes Back

MR. BILL'S PIZZA

$1.00 off any 2 or 3 item pizza
w/coupon exp. 3-31-92

Special Coupon
8:30 pm - 11 pm only, every night
1-19" pepperoni pizza plus 2-12 oz. cans Classic Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite
$9.95 w/coupon exp. 3-31-92

1-19" cheese pizza
2-12 oz. cans Classic Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite
$9.95 w/coupon exp. 3-31-92

1-19" pepperoni and cheese pizza
2-12 oz. cans Classic Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite
$10.95 w/coupon exp. 3-31-92

1-19" works (8 items)
6-pack Classic Coke, Diet Coke or Sprite
$14.95 w/coupon exp. 3-31-92
School of Business Dean: George de Tarnowsky

By William Darby
Staff Writer

The new school of business at RWC must feel more confident about its future than ever. At the helm is George de Tarnowsky, who conveys an unmistakable confidence in the program and in himself in the strength of his voice. "Roger Williams is one of the few colleges going anywhere," he says. "The business program is on the move."

De Tarnowsky, a 52-year-old Chicago, Ill. native, comes from a family of two sisters and two stepbrothers. He has two daughters, Nicole and Michelle, who are great sources of enjoyment. "Watching the kids in their sports activities is a favorite avocation of mine," said the new dean. He has been playing tennis avidly since 1984 and lists "gourmet eating" and walking as two other favorite activities. "If I had more time, I would love to get into golf," he said.

When talking about how RWC is progressing, de Tarnowsky said, "Roger Williams has improved qualitatively in spurts." He explained that this improvement started when RWC became a four year school. He believes that the restructuring of the college into eight schools is one of the next steps in the progression. The business program is one of those eight schools, and de Tarnowsky says the school's proximity to new computer center, on the floor below, recognizes RWC's understanding of computers' support of business structures.

The business school is currently in the process of revamping its curriculum to emphasize small business and enterprise. One aspect of this is a new course called Enterprise, which will be required for all freshmen in the business program. "This course will give students a quick overview of what businesses do," says de Tarnowsky. He points out that "Enterprises include everything from rock bands to health centers."

De Tarnowsky came to RWC just in time for the business school's recent acquisition of its own space on the third floor of the business building. He says the relocation gives the business school its own identity, which is a "prime asset" in his mind. He also says that "the school's proximity to the new computer center, on the floor below, recognizes RWC's understanding of computers' support of business structures."

The new dean had previously taught at Bryant College, considered by many to be one of the top business schools in the country. He decided to leave Bryant because of a disagreement between he and the school on pursuing an expensive special accreditation. Since 1988, he had been an associate professor of business there. Before this position, he was Dean of the Graduate School of Business at Bryant from 1981 to 1988.

A long list of publications and professional activities mark de Tarnowsky's career; some of those include "Data Automation Program Objectives for the Department of Defense," and a weekly business commentary on Rhode Island's NBC affiliate, WJAR.

The Freshman & Sophomore Classes present:
The Annual Valentine's Day Semi-Formal at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence Saturday, Feb. 8th, 1992
Cocktails @ 7:00pm Dinner @ 8:00pm Dancing 'til Midnight Tickets just $40.00 per couple!!
Bristol native recalls Ferrycliffe Farm

By Samuel Gilliland
Features Editor

For 22 years now, Bristol has been the hometown for RWC. Because of this, many people know present-day Bristol. But, few students know much of the history of this land before the advent of RWC. A clue to the history of this place can be found on the stone bench across from the administration building. RWC-the Fulton Campus, it says. And, like the physical vestiges that can be found with a little sleuthwork, the descendants of the Fulton family still live in Bristol today.

Frank Fulton is the son of the last owners of this land before RWC's purchase. He is a man who is always willing to share a story. He helped in unraveling the fascinating history of the land.

The whole Bristol peninsula was known simply as "the Ferry," because of the ferry line that crossed over to Portsmouth. The original owner of RWC land was a man by the name of Dr. Herbert Howe. He was a wealthy physician from Philadelphia who lived here in Bristol for the summer months. Fulton calls this type of farm a "gentleman's farm," because, in its day, it was common for wealthy gentlemen to own land as a pasttime. Dr. Howe appropriately named the land "Ferrycliffe Farm," for its geographic location and for the cliffs that border the bay.

Ferrycliffe Farm was, for the most part, a dairy farm. Prize jersey and holstein cows were the source of income for the farm. The milk of jersey cows is richer than that of holsteins, and at the time it brought more money on the market.

The farm house and the barn behind it are both original structures of the farm. Within the barn, some of the original machinery can still be found. A large gear system in the rafters of the barn remains. It was the power drive, connecting a diesel engine to various machines throughout the barn.

The stone pillars just beyond the farmhouse are originals; the pillars at the entrance to campus are replicas of the originals. From the entrance to the farmhouse, the lane was lined with trees on both sides. The trees that now form the median of Route 114 were once the border of the Ferrycliffe Farm property. When the estate wanted to enlarge Ferry Road to a four-lane route, the plan was to destroy the trees. Fulton's father decided to give up some extra land in order to save the trees.

The land on south campus was at one time mostly trees. Fulton recalls paths and forts where he and his childhood friends played. There was a single road that led to a lower field where corn and hay was grown to feed the cows.

North campus was also radically different than it is today. Where Nile stands today, there was once an apple and pear orchard. "All farms had an orchard," Fulton recalls. Near Nile, there can still be found the ruins of the Burnside house. This is the Burnside family that includes the famous General Burnside of Civil War fame. General Burnside returned to Rhode Island after the Civil War and was elected governor because of his military success.

In the days of Frank Fulton's childhood, Route 136 did not exist. He remembers calling that "the back road." This back road only came as far south as Gristwood Avenue, which connected to Ferry Road. The property between the Ferrycliffe Farm and the back road was owned by the Herreshoff family.

On the opposite side of Route 114, there is also a few historically important sites. On Low Lane, there was once a house built in the mid-1800's, aptly named the Low House. It was designed by McKim, Mead and White, an architectural firm that had also designed a number of houses in Newport, as well as the Newport Casino and the Boston Public Library.

The Low House, a magnifi­
cent example of the shingle style, represented a significant step toward modern architecture. The Low House was torn down because of high maintenance costs.

There have been three or four constructions that have changed the peninsula. The first construction was the building of the Mt. Hope Bridge in 1925-7. "My grandmother said that tooth and nail," recalls Fulton whimsically, realizing the futility of her fight of progress. Then, in the fifties, the Nike site, a land-to-air missile defense system, was built as well as the addition of route 136, changing the land called the Ferry forever.

Soon after, the farm faceless tree turn a profit; Fulton's father, an academian, decided that he would lower the price of the land in order to attract RWC into buying the Bristol land. So, instead of splitting the land into large number of house lots, the land was sold in one piece to RWC.
New film Grand Canyon not so grand

By Peter Milan
Staff Writer

If you combined John Singleton's Boyz N The Hood with director Lawrence Kasdan's previous ensemble piece, The Big Chill, you might come up with a fair idea of what Kasdan's new film, Grand Canyon, would look like. Kasdan has with this film, delivered a so-called report card for a generation...not that anyone asked him.

The main focus of the story is a married yuppie couple named Mack, played by Kevin Kline, and Claire, played by Mary McDonnell. They have a fifteen-year-old son, a house on the right side of the tracks, and what would seem to be the perfect life. Yet, both are vaguely discontent. The story progresses by showing how Mack and Claire deal with the city in which they live—Los Angeles.

The main turning point for Mack comes early on. After seeing a Lakers game, his car breaks down in the wrong part of town, and a gang of young hoods surround him. Just as things seem hopeless for Mack, along comes Simon, played by Danny Glover. He manages to save Mack and tow his car to a garage.

Bits of random violence make up much of Grand Canyon. Each character goes through a crisis that is meant to profoundly change them. Mack's best friend, Davis, played by Steve Martin, is viciously mugged. Claire finds an abandoned infant while out jogging and Simon's family is the victim of a drive-by shooting. Kasdan, who co-wrote the script with his wife Meg, seems to want to throw in as much torture as possible. Apparently, he thinks great art can only come through great suffering.

Suffering is exactly what the viewer will be doing if he or she thinks this is going to be a replay of The Big Chill. Grand Canyon is, unfortunately, not in the same class as The Big Chill. When taken on its own terms, however, it can be enjoyable.

Admittedly, the plot is simplistic. Basically, it tracks six people and the way they deal with Los Angeles, 1992. Also included in the cast are Mary-Louise Parker, as Mack's secretary with whom he has a one-night stand, and Alfre Woodard, as a woman Mack flirts up with Simon. Unfortunately, Kasdan is simply trying to cram too much meaning into one film. There are dream sequences, montages, flashbacks, and other devices like a homeless man who speaks "wisdom" to Claire. This film could almost be taken as the dark side of Martin's L.A. Story. The one thing that is impressive in Grand Canyon is the cast's performances. Kline takes a break from being America's premier farceur and gets back to some straight acting. Martin does just the opposite; his is the funniest performance of the film, yet it almost rings true. Martin could easily get a Supporting Acting nomination for his portrayal of the action film maker who undergoes a "life change"—sort of. Glover's work is solid, if unimpressive, and McDonnell gets a chance to show more range after breaking into the big time with Dances With Wolves.

Unfortunately, Woodard and Parker go largely unused in this film. Woodard seems to show up only so Glover can have a love interest, and Parker simply comes off as whiny and obnoxious. A final note on the film is the impressive debut of Jeremy Sisto as Roberto, Mack and Claire's son. He, too, went underused in his own small subplot, but he did an excellent job.

To give Kasdan his own report card, he gets an A for good intentions, but his movie gets a C.
Indiana Jones and the search for higher ratings

By Jon Basuak
Staff Writer

George Lucas, the Mastermind behind the Star Wars and Indiana Jones trilogies, is breaking into the world of television. "The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles" is slated to air on the ABC television network in late February.

Just as the title suggests, the main character of the series is Indiana Jones, the adventure-seeking archaeologist brought to life in the film, Raiders of the Lost Ark. The film and its two sequels were enormously successful. However, in the prime time network adventure, Professor Jones is not quite the same man movie audiences are familiar with. In fact, he's only 16 years old.

Lucas said in an interview that the idea behind the series is his desire to see younger kids get more involved in history. The character of Indiana Jones as a younger adult takes us on a journey through history. At the same time, it provides the audience with the same cliff-hanger type action we have come to expect from Indiana.

For example, in the premiere episode, young Indy meets up with Lawrence of Arabia, and fights alongside Pancho Villa. In a subsequent episode, Indy teams up with the likes of Albert Schweitzer, only after he joins the Belgian Army in World War I. The young Indiana will also rub shoulders with Picasso, Freud, and Lenin.

Although the show boasts Lucas as Executive Producer, and uses several famous British directors, it's still questionable as to whether the show itself will succeed in such a tough market. Other movie spinoffs like "Terry Moeller" and "Baby Talk" (a semi-spinoff of the Look Who's Talking films) have not remained popular and/or have been cancelled due to low ratings.

On the other hand, take a look at "MA'SH." It is one of the most popular and successful comedy/drama shows of all time. It was born out of a movie and remains in syndication.

The character of Indiana Jones at age 16 (played by a 22 year old) seems to be the same man movie audiences are familiar with. In fact, he's only 16 years old.

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JFK : The story that won't go away

By Susan E. Cicchino
Entertainment Editor

Director Oliver Stone's newest film, JFK, has been advertised on television as "the story that won't go away." The public's interest in it, as well as their curiosity about the subject, is proof of that statement. JFK chronicles New Orleans District Attorney, Jim Garrison and his investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The film is not a documentary. It is, however, based on the credible assassination theories and the facts surrounding them. The movie is more than just a presentation of fact. It is a suspenseful and gripping drama that raises the questions, doubts and suspicions about the most important question to ask about the assassination, rather than "who" and "how," which are equally fascinating, but "why Kennedy was killed is an essential question, and the movie tries to deal with that." A recent poll, conducted in July, 1991 by the Gallup Study, asked Americans if they believed the Warren Commission was right— that Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin named Lee Harvey Oswald—or if they believed others were involved. Only 16% believe that Oswald acted alone, a whopping 73% believe others were involved and 11% don't know. These findings show that the American public seems to doubt the lone man theory that their government professes to be true.

Kevin Costner stars as New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in Oliver Stone's JFK.

The film itself is a successful and chilling drama wrapped around the greatest "whodunit" in 20th century history. Kevin Costner stars as Garrison, giving a performance so powerful it may earn him an Oscar nomination. The supporting cast glows with talent from such veteran actors as Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones and Joe Pesci. The film contains a series of smaller roles performed by famous faces, such as Donald Sutherland, Ed Asner, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Kevin Bacon and John Candy. The real Jim Garrison ironically portrays Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The film, which was filmed on location in Dallas, New Orleans and Washington, D.C., utilizes public sources and information that has surfaced over the past two decades. The list of facts, inconsistencies and eyewitness accounts is far too long to mention; they must be seen. In order to give his movie an authentic look, Stone filmed on 16mm and 8mm for certain scenes, while also mixing actual footage from the time period, in order to present his case. He uses three hours and eight minutes to do so.

The audience alone must decide whether Lee Harvey Oswald masterminded an assassination on President Kennedy, other assassins were involved, or if Oswald was merely "a patsy," which he professed until his murder by small time hood dock Ruby less than 24 hours after his arrest.

After a quarter of a century the debate continues. Stone's case is a strong one, and yes, the implications are startling. However, if true, the American public has been spoon fed a gigantic lie for the past 28 years. It is difficult to believe that the government has such immense power to do so, if true, the thought is a frightening one. The film itself receives an A−.

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Students in American Universities & Colleges

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges is an annual honors program that highlights the academic accomplishments of the nation's leading college students. The program has been in existence since 1934. The following students were nominated by their faculty and administrators and were selected by a four-member committee which included one faculty, one administrator, one student, and one alumni. Those members were: Dean of Students Karen Haskell, Ed Brown, Nicole Pietrini and Annette Chauvin.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Dilorenzo, Michael R.
Dilipp, Michael J.
Dipp, Lisa A.
Dipietro, Jack E.
Drucker, Michael D.
Dubois, Shannon
Dunn, Laura A.
Dyer, Charlotte A.V.
Ellinwood, Tricia J.
Elliot, Anne C
Errington, Michelle
Fay, William E.
Fin, Patrick M.
Folko, Mark
Forsberg, Lisbeth A.
Gabriel, Nancy K.
Galusha, Michael T.
Garrison, Nathan
Garrity, Michael
Gemp, Eric
Gibson, Hedi
Gilman, Cheryle Y.
Giovanni, Daniel P.
Godbout, Almee
Gorgens, Kim A.
Gould, Paul A.
Gover, Jill A.
Gradley, Maureen E.
Greco, Denise D.
Grieco, Jason E.
Griffith, Christopher
Grzegorczyk, Karen D.
Hochman, Daniel K.
Hoffman, Kiersten L.
Holbrook, Donald D.
Holmes, Jennifer R.
Hooper, Kevin A.
Houle, Jennifer M.
Humphrey, Robert T.
Izakowitz, Marcy J.
Jones, Ian R.
Josephson, Markus P.
Joyal, Christopher P.
Kain, Heather L.
Kallmeyer, Paul
Katz, Lona M.
Kaufman, Christopher
Keene, Kathleen M.
Keller, Danielle
Kennedy, Lisa D.

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Dipp, Lisa A.
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Kallmeyer, Paul
Katz, Lona M.
Kaufman, Christopher
Keene, Kathleen M.
Keller, Danielle
Kennedy, Lisa D.

NOTEWORTHY

February 3, 1992

The Messenger

Fall semester Dean's List

Aklin, Stacy
Al-Husseini, Musa H.
Allain, John A.
Alokins, Mark K.
Amador, Jason A.
Asli, Remy P.
Averill, Bruce W.
Baker, Suzanne J.
Ball, Stuart A.
Barr, Meredith K.
Bashenboys, Timothy S.
Battersby, Michael S.
Beauregard, Andre B.
Baran, Rob A.
Blackburn, Karen
Bodenais, Kent N.
Bodick, Kimberly A.
Row, Richard M.
Broderick, Karen M.
Brooks, Christopher
Brown, Michael G.
Brun, Mike
Brunschwig, Joseph F.
Buel, Jesse
Burre, Andrew E.
Burman, Bryan
Burns, Robyn A
Callie, Brian H.
Carr, Matthew J.
Chamberlain, Michael
Cheatham, Donna
Chesnut, Jill M.
Chomanski, Richard L.
Cicchino, Susan E.
Cobb, Brian T.
Colocho, Kelly
Concella, Thomas N., Jr.
Conover, Jacqueline A.
Cook, Atuda M.
Coran, Catherine A.
Costa, Jennifer T.
Costa, Michael R.
Coughlin, Kellie J.
Coverdale, Carter S.
Crissey, Nichole N.
Crocker, Catherine M.
Crowley, Jennifer E.
D'Acunati, Jennifer
DaCosta, Tracy M.
DeAuria, Mary Lynn
Dansberg, Elana B.
Daniel, Patrick M.
Daquilla, Tammy
Dayeport, Amy L.
Dean, James B.
Desmond, Sean J.

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Darren F.
Julie J.
M.
Reddy
Usa
Chris
Michael A.
Jennifer
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Scott J.
Nathan
John
sean
Denise
Carler
A.
Marcy
D.
Brian
Thomas
Michelle
Todd E.
A.
Mai'
C.
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sarah
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Lynn
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T.
MarkW.
Jeffrey
Preservation
Karl
Cherie Y.
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Tanya M.
Terri
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George
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Amaral. JasonJ.
February 3,1992
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Battersby. [43x988]
Broderick, Karen M.
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Burman, Bryan
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Desmond, Sean J.

Club Announcements

Historic Preservation Club
The HP Club meets Wednesdays at 6:30 pm in the Snack Bar (in the Student Union). Refreshments will be served. Contact Darren Fava at 254-3338.

College Volunteer Association
CVA meets Mondays at 5:30 in the Dorm I Meeting Place (behind 2/3 stair tower). Interested in a unique volunteer group experience? Contact Darren Fava at 254-3338.

The Elizabethan Society
The first meeting of the Elizabethan Society will be held Monday, Feb. 3, at 6:15 pm in CL127.

The Elizabethan Society sponsors activities that expose members to historical and cultural events important to the world of literature. The Society hosts tea, movies, lectures and has taken trips to New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and several theatre trips in Boston and Providence. We are also involved in campus, environmental and volunteer activities.

Membership is open to the college community, and new members are welcome at any meeting.

Linden Gate Flowers
and Complements Inc.

573 Hope Street
Bristol, RI 02809
(401) 253-8010
Dr. Ernest L. Boyer is President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Princeton, New Jersey, and Senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton, New Jersey. As an education columnist for The London Times, Dr. Boyer is the author of two widely acclaimed books: High School, and most recently, College: The Undergraduate Experience. He has been named by three United States Presidents (Nixon, Ford, and Carter) to national commissions on education and is currently a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a trustee of several colleges, including the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.