Sanctoro named dean of law school

By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

RWC has named Anthony J. Santoro as Vice President and Dean of the first law school in R.W. history. President Nat A. Sicuro made the announcement at a press conference on Feb. 3. Santoro has signed a five-year contract and will officially become dean on July 1.

Santoro conducted the feasibility study for RWC on establishing the law school. He is currently dean and professor of law at Widener University in Delaware and Pennsylvania and has been involved in starting law schools at four other institutions, including Widener and Bridgeport (Conn.) University. He is a graduate of Melrose, Mass., and has degrees from Boston College and Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C.

According to the feasibility study, Santoro will make $133,000 as V.P. and Dean, and will report to Sicuro. Robert Bruce, president of Widener University, would not say how much Santoro currently makes.

Sicuro said he is having Santoro report to him because the law school will be a graduate school.

The short amount of time the school spent looking for the dean has led to criticism from faculty and students from the school. Santoro was approved by the R.W. Ethics Commission, said, "I think there are some good points (about naming Santoro). He has experience getting law schools accredited, but it seems that the search committee didn't really do research."

Sicuro said that the choice for the law school dean was "obvious" as soon as Santoro expressed interest in the job. He said that when Santoro expressed interest in starting law schools was one of the qualifications that made him RWC's choice. When asked who else was interested in the job, Sicuro said RWC sent letters to every law school dean in the country. "(There were) five first-rate people we could have contacted." However, he felt Santoro knew the school would have a real law school at RWC because of Sicuro said that by having the law school program with many of the college's programs, RWC will have a "specialized" law school.

The law school will cost RWC $11 million. Santoro hopes to have the law school opening for fall semester, 1993. The school will be provisionally accredited by the American Bar Association (ABA) by December.

Santoro estimates that the law school building will cost between $7-8 million. The ground-breaking is scheduled for the spring. Sicuro said that the school will probably be located in North Campus. He also said that the law school program will cost RWC $11 million.

Network and Senate team to make Chameleon Club a huge success

By Neil Nachbar
Managing Editor

Since the drinking age was raised to 21 about seven years ago, RWC has been a predominantly dry campus. The on-campus bar, the Rathskeller, was closed and students had to stay in their rooms or go off campus if they wanted to drink.

"When the drinking age went to 21, I decided the Rathskeller was improper," said Bill O'Connell, Senate advisor and director of student and auxiliary services. "It was taking up valuable space and only serving a small percentage of students." The Rat was located in what is now known as "That Place.

 Shortly after the mini mum drinking age was raised, insurance companies stopped providing liability insurance for businesses whose clientele were under 21. Colleges without a graduate program, such as RWC, had trouble getting insurance.

According to O'Connell, two things have changed since the new drinking age was implemented. "Insurance companies have de

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Chameleon Club draws strong turnout; gives students reason to stay on campus

Club, from page 1

that alcohol is now thought of as a nice thing without being a driving force. While not a driving force, O'Connell admits that alcohol can attract a crowd. This has been evident at many events already held this year. Club-sponsored functions held off-campus, in which alcohol has been present, have been well-attended. The Rat has been reopened on a few occasions and has drawn an impressive number of students (who were at least 21).

Although these events have been successful, they have been restrictive to many students in terms of location, age, or (ticket) price. However, for a good part of this year the Student Senate has been opposed to having alcohol included at a function held on-campus in which all students could attend.

The event, called the Chameleon Club, became a reality on Feb. 1. With over 260 students in attendance, the function was a huge success thanks to the combined effort of the Senate, the Campus Entertainment Network, the Senior Class and O'Connell.

"I was approached by the Senate to have an event once a month where alcohol was served," said O'Connell. "At the same time, or earlier, the Network approached Tony (Ferreira)." Ferreira is the coordinator of student activities. "I've been fighting to get alcohol at events for quite a while," said Kim Bednarczyk, chairperson of the Chameleon Club. "But Bill and Tony didn't feel comfortable with the idea.

O'Connell finally accepted the idea under three conditions: alcohol was not the reason for the event; Bristol Police were employed to check IDs and the event was not held so often that it dwarfed other events.

The Chameleon Club is actually a variation of Tonight's, which was an on-campus dance club funded and organized by the Network. Each month the club will have a different theme. The first one, which was put on by Ray Boston, had a "Casino" motif. Instead of playing with real money, participants were entered into a raffle at the end of the night.

According to O'Connell, the reason he approved the Senate's request to have alcohol at the Chameleon Club and rejected the Network's past requests to have alcohol at Tonight's, is because he evaluated the events differently and the timing was different.

When the Senate originally approached administration with the idea of including alcohol, the proposal wasn't exactly met with open arms. "Billy (O'Connell) said it would never be done, and no one would show up anyway," said Mike Turner, Student Senate president. According to Turner, Ferreira was also opposed to the idea.

"I told Tony to change Tonight's. He said he didn't want to do it and I said it wasn't his decision to make," Turner explained. "Ferreira felt he had a personal stake in the event's success, saying, "I put my butt on the line.""

"The Senate saw the need to have an event where those who were 21 and older could drink, while those who were 18 and older could also attend," said Ferreira. "(However) it's not the Senate's responsibility to run activities. It seemed like a logical event for the Network. The Network had the money and was already running a dance club."

In order to have a voice in the development of the Club, five or six senators, including Turner, joined the Chameleon Club committee. The committee has a total of about 10 members.

At a recent senate meeting, Kristie Kirschner, Network chairperson, stated firmly, "If any senators are interested in joining the committee they should join as students and not as members of the Student Senate."

For a while the Senate and the committee disagreed on who should be the deejay. The Senate pushed for Tom Comella, who happens to be the treasurer of the senate. The committee eventually agreed.

By all accounts, including O'Connell and Ferreira who were in attendance, the event was a big success. "Everyone seemed to have a great time," said Turner.

Ferreira said, "There was a nice blend of seniors and underclassmen." Turner said people immediately started asking when is the next one.

"The Chameleon Club is really home for students," Turner said. "There are more responsible and are living healthier," he said.

"Besides, many people have less money (to spend on beer)," he said.

The next Chameleon Club will be held on March 6. The theme is yet to be decided. The next committee meeting, which is open to anyone, is tonight at 5:30.

The theme for the first Chameleon Club was "Casino night." Over 260 students turned out for the function. The next Chameleon Club will be held on March 6.

WQRI's new "Super Sunday" format hopes to gain more campus listeners

By Mike DiLorenzo Staff Writer

Heightened student interest in alternative programming has prompted WQRI to change their Sunday format.

On Feb. 16, the station will offer such shows as a poetry hour, a syndicated public affairs show, Nathan's Classic Rock Cafe, and urban dance and alternative music blocks. News and sports shows will be integrated later.

Program director Melinda Pepler hopes to expand listenerhip by developing a student report. "We're recognizing the community level and we hope to conform to student tastes because it's their station," Pepler said.

Disc jockey Tom Pugliese agreed about the need for student interest. You can't only play rock music. "(My show) Just came together because I persisted and wanted to offer an alternative," Pugliese noted.

Pepler, a sophomore, is particularly excited about the public affairs show. Times Communications syndicates the show which is produced in Fall River using news from a variety of campuses. Pepler said that it will carry particular concern for RWC students. "They're planning a segment on date rape that should really hit home for students," Pepler noted.

Part of Pepler's optimism stems from the success of "Hot-trax," a new show dedicated to local bands of southern New England and elsewhere. The show airs from 9-11 pm and has been met with interest, Pepler explained.

The music content will also be altered. While Nathan's Classic Rock Cafe will continue to play rock with tunes from the fifties through the eighties, an urban dance show and alternative rock show will add variety. The dance show will focus on rap and other dance music while the alternative music block will feature bands such as Nirvana and Oingo Boingo. Pepler said that the shows will be promoted by the DJ's themselves.

In response to how WQRI brass met with the idea of a format change, Pepler noted, "Radio is a business. We run our station like a real station, so we have to cater to other tastes." And not a moment to soon for those who have been waiting for such a change by WQRI.
Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., meet as RWC celebrates Black History Month

By Brian Fortin
Staff Writer

This month is Black History Month and with it comes many activities honoring African-Americans for their struggles and triumph to become a vital part of American society. When we think of Black history, as it has been termed, we think of the slaves, the Emancipation Proclamation and the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

During the Movement, the name Martin Luther King, Jr., became synonymous with everyone's daily vocabulary. During this month, it seems appropriate to recognize this man and the many others who believed and fought for their rights in the United States.

Martin Luther King, Jr., was not the only man who made an impact on nation's black community, however. Malcolm X was the controversial leader who believed in fighting for rights in a militant fashion, not peacefully, as King prescribed.

Malcolm X died on Feb. 21, 1965. Three years later, on April 4, Martin Luther King, Jr., died. Both were assassinated while fighting for their culture's rights.

After their deaths, many wondered what it would have been like to witness an encounter between these two men. This is exactly what playwright Jeff Stenson looks at in his one-act play "The Meeting," which was presented in the RWC Student Union on Feb. 12.

Set primarily in a hotel room where X is staying, the two men meet for what is supposedly the first and only time they do so in life. The play examines the two men in a different setting than the public could ever witness. Both are apparently comfortable with and wanting to the other.

The words they share add life to the drab backdrop. They are words of inspiration, hope, endurance and understanding. At times they express themselves loudly and, at other times, quietly and carefully.

The play is as powerful as the two influential men it is based on.

At one point, X offers King an apple, saying he will force him to eat it if he doesn't make an attempt to test King's peacefulness. Neither man gives in, and finally X sums up his feelings: "It's just like all of them (society); they can't swallow the truth, even if it's good for them."

At the end of their brief meeting, after King gives X a doll for his daughter, the two decided that each will continue to fight their battles and that both want to be remembered for their efforts. Upon leaving, King hugs X and says, "Imagine what we could have accomplished had we joined hands and pushed the same way."

"The Meeting" was brought to RWC by the Minority Affairs Committee in honor of Black History Month. The actors involved were Julian Brown as King, Thomas Grimes as X, and Stan Strickland as Rashad, X's bodyguard. The performance was dedicated to the late Alex Haley, who died earlier in the week.

Campus Police Officer Arrested in Student's Death

TOLEDO, Ohio (CPS): A University of Toledo police officer has been charged with the murder of a 19-year-old student.

Police said they found the body of Melissa Ann Herstrum face-down in the snow at the university's Scott Park campus, about a mile from the university's main campus. She had been shot 14 times.

Officer Michael Judge, 22, was arrested Feb. 1 and charged with the murder. Police said Herstrum's roommates reported that the woman left their apartment Jan. 26, after receiving a telephone call.

Latest Science Seminar explores the wonders of Jamica

By Karen Snyder
Staff Writer

There is more to the tropics than swimming and sun. Anyone attending Dr. Mark Gould's seminar on Tropical Ecology without much scientific background, may have been surprised to see just how much more there is to do in paradise than relax, drink pina coladas, and listen to the soothing sounds of Bob Marley.

Each year, Mark Gould and occasionally Gene Kaplan, take a group of RWC students with them during the January intersession for up to 11 or 12 students. The trip is taken annually each year and is open for up to 11 or 12 students who wish to take the course. Those interested should contact Mark Gould.

Gould said that "Tropical Ecology involves studying how organisms and humans relate to their environment." Also, that this field can be exciting for "absolutely anyone", not only science oriented individuals.

The presentation gave much information on the background of the island, which was discovered by Christopher Columbus, this incidently being the 500th year anniversary. According to Gould, few people are aware that while he was stranded on the island, his ships sank and are still there today to be explored.

This small island, "about the size of Connecticut," made much of its income in the past through pirating. Today the economy is largely kept up through exporting such tropical delights as bananas, sugarcane, and coconuts. The natives make much of their income through fishing with nets in warm turquoise waters.

The laboratory RWC students visit, sits in the hush Blue Mountains in the town of Priaty. Gould showed slides of misty jungles, windlass hiking paths, and beautiful ocean views. There they would examine the different abundant organisms such as sand crabs varying greatly in size, richly colored sea urchins, and coral, both above and under water.

The trip is taken annually each year and is open for up to 11 or 12 students who wish to take the course. Those interested should contact Mark Gould.
Patience a virtue when it comes to maintenance requests

By Sean Lewis
Staff Writer

Winter is upon us once again. It seems like the only relief from the weather is to barricade yourself in your room where it's nice and warm.

But what if you open the door to your room and find that passcode isn't inside it? Is this just one of the problems that students complain about?

Although heating is one of the more serious things that could go wrong here at school, you probably have experienced something breaking, or you at least know someone who has had a problem with his or her rooms or living areas that needs to be fixed.

If so, then you have already become a little bit more familiar with the maintenance request procedure here at RWC. Chances are that in that kind of an end, your problem was fixed. Unfortunately, you probably had to endure what seemed like an eternity to get that problem fixed. If this sounds familiar, don't worry - you're not alone. Although this isn't likely to change, there are reasons for some of the delays.

The first step with any problem is to report it to your R/A, who in turn fills out a maintenance request form and turns it in to the Student Life Office. This step is, as basic as it is, sometimes overlooked. "You'd be amazed at how many people come up to me and ask when something that I don't know about is going to be fixed," said one R/A. "As an R/A, I report things to Student Life that I see need maintenance, but I don't see everything."

Chances are, if an R/A doesn't know that there is a problem, neither does Student Life or maintenance. Once in the Student Life Office, maintenance requests are processed and approved or rejected. If approved, they are sent out on an average of twice a day to Skip Learned, who handles the maintenance requests the Physical Plant receives. These problems, according to Learned, are fixed that same day if it is possible. Once a request is sent to the Physical Plant, it is out of Student Life's hands.

When a request reaches the Physical Plant, it is prioritized according to importance. "We realize that everybody's problem is very important to them," said Learned, "but there obviously has to be some sort of hierarchy within the system. Generally, we handle requests that pertain to health and safety hazards first, such as a broken heater or door lock. It goes down from there.

One of the things people complain about a lot is how long it takes to get a television repaired. One unit had to wait for two months until one was returned. "With the TV's," explained Learned, "you have to send them out to be repaired. We have no control over it."

If the request is put in by an R/A in a relatively short period of time and it is processed soon after Student Life receives it, the average amount of time to get something fixed is six days. Some people have had to wait much longer, though, and are very vocal about the problems they've had.

Mike Russo, a senior who lives in Unit Four, found it extremely hard to have a hole in his wall fixed. "What happened was that the water from the roof caused a plaster patch to soften," explained Russo. "One day, I went to tack up a calendar and my hand went through the wall." Russo had put in three requests with his R.A. and notified a staff member at the Student Life Office, who saw the damage for himself.

After three weeks had gone by, Russo wrote a letter to RWC President Natalie A. Sicuro. According to Russo, Sicuro personally asked him if the situation had been fixed. When Russo said no, Sicuro immediately contacted the Physical Plant. Upon returning to his room, Russo found workers reparing the problem.

Learned explained that roof leaks on Dorm I can't be touched by maintenance workers because the roofs are still under warranty. The roofing company has to be notified, and the time it takes to repair the leaks depends on the company. As far as Russo's letter is concerned, Learned said he never saw a copy of it.

Whether it is a hole in your wall, a broken heater, or any other problems, everyone involved in the maintenance request process agrees that patience is the key. As it is, the Physical Plant handles approximately 5,000 requests a year. The staff consists of one locksmith, two building and maintenance men, who handle such things as doors and windows, and five electrical workers. That's not many people when you think of the work involved. So when your problems are getting put on hold with waiting, try and rest assured in the fact that the job will get done, no matter how long it takes.

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Vice President of Junior Class impeached

The Student Senate voted unanimously on Feb. 3 to pass the Junior Class Advisory Board's recommendation that Mike Simone, vice president of the Junior Class, be impeached.

"He showed up to only two meetings and didn't participate in any events," said Junior Class President Lisa Verni. "He made no effort."

Verni hand-delivered a letter to Simone, asking for his resignation. According to Verni, Simone ignored the letter. After the Junior Class Advisory Board unanimously voted to impeach Simone, it was brought to the Senate for vote.

The Advisor Board will vote on who will fill the vacant position tomorrow night.

Simone was unavailable for comment.

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By Wayne Shulman
Staff Writer

The Student Senate is trying to be more involved with RWC's clubs. In a program started last semester, every senator is supposed to be a advisor to one or more club.

The advisor's job is to get to know the club and report back to the Senate on how the club is doing. He/she should take note of what events his/her club has planned and also inform the clubs about such events as fundraisers. Each senator has office hours in case the clubs have any questions.

The purpose of the senator advisors is to keep good communication between the Senate and the clubs. Mike Turner, Senate president, stated that having the advisor is a great idea because many students complain that they aren't involved with a lot of events on campus. "The bigger clubs, like WPRI and the Campus Entertainment Network, say they don't need a senator advisor because they are fine on their own," noted Turner.

Melinda Pepler, programming director for WPRI, said that their advisor, Peter Klay, hasn't shown up to any meetings this year. "He came to a few meetings last semester, but he just sat there and listened," said Klay. "I think going to the meetings is important, but I can't go to every one. The time of the meetings is 5:00 and it is difficult for me to make."

Matthew William Rossi, the president of the History Club, said of his advisor, Justin Jezek, "I never see him. In order to find him, I had to go to a Senate meeting. He never comes to any club meetings, and in order to get papers done for our fundraiser signed, I had to ask Tony Ferretta (coordinator of Student Activities) to find him and get them signed. I've only met him once, and he took off on me, just left. He didn't seem interested in me or my club."

By Wayne Shulman
Staff Writer

"I am very involved with my club and I think that it is very important for all senators to be involved."

― Cathy Barette

Another way for clubs to get a hold of their advisors is during Senate office hours. Alex Dardis, advisor to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance (LGBA), said, "They are important to have, but they are under-utilized by the students. When I am at my office hours, not too many people showed up. Although he doesn't go to all of the LGBA meetings, he says that he still keeps in contact with them.

"A better communication between clubs and Senate office is accomplished by an appreciation from students and further Senate effort with clubs."
College Service Association solves identity crisis with new logo, motto

By Darren Fava
Staff Writer

"What is C.S.A., anyway?" is a question often asked of its members says College Service Association co-director Jim Morris. It turns out that you may know more about C.S.A. than you think.

If you've donated blood on campus, bought daffodils in May, or participated in a C.S.A. event, you've donated to the American Cancer Society. In 1985, as a group to support the American Cancer Society, which faculty and administrators nominated students who they felt would be interested in community service projects. At that time, 19 members signed the official charter. The group soon became open to all interested students, and in 1981 the club received Student Senate recognition and funding.

The club was established. C.S.A. to R.W.C. mugs to new C.V.A. "We're now the College Volunteer Association. C.V.A., and our new motto is "The Link," since we link the college and the outside communities through our projects," says Morris.

The new name was chosen after a debate. "The word 'service' is less recognized now than it was seven years ago when the club was established," Morris explains. "Now, everyone wants a 'volunteer' experience, so we tried to work that into our new name."

Once the club settled on "C.V.A.," they set out for a new logo. A contest was held last December for the new logo, with prizes awarded for the winning entry. Fourth-year architecture student Steven Dewey won the contest with a stream-lined logo using the clubs initials. "I wanted the logo to express how the club unites the college and the community," Dewey explained. The new logo and motto will appear on club shirts and stationery this Spring.

C.V.A. was established in May, 1985, as a group to which faculty and administrators nominated students who they felt would be interested in community service projects. At that time 19 members signed the official charter. The group soon became open to all interested students, and in 1981 the club received Student Senate recognition and funding.

The club was quick to establish traditions, such as the annual Turkey Basket Contest. The contest, which provides food baskets for Bristol-area families this past year. In 1990 the club started a Spring Skirt Drive, held in March, which stresses the year-round need for food for the needy.

A more recent tradition which club members have participated in is dressing up as elves for the annual "Christmas in Bristol" celebration. Each year members don green suits to add merriment to the festival along Hope Street.

Club members also welcome freshmen to campus each Fall. This year the group distributed "Welcome to R.W.C." mugs to new students.

The club always welcomes more members, and has several projects in the works for this spring. Meetings are held weekly at 5:30 in the Donn One Meeting Place, behind the 2/3 stairwell.

You can contact the Student Senate, ext. 3312.

Student Senate Report

The RWC Student Senate reconvened on Feb. 3. During this meeting, a new parking plan was proposed to make better use of North Campus and to cut back on the crowded conditions on the main part of campus. The plan was passed on Feb. 10.

The plan says, "All Juniors and Seniors desiring parking stickers will be issued one. One month after the first day of classes, any remaining stickers available will be issued to sophomores, first come first serve." The plan, drafted by Senators Michelle Vierra and Peter Clay, stated that North Campus is a "reasonable walking distance" and that, at night, security can escort those who so desire one.

On the Feb. 3 meeting, the Senate unanimously voted to have the gate to North Campus locked between 12 a.m. and six p.m. Sunday through Thursday and between one a.m. and six a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Senate's biggest debate since returning was on the job of parliamentarian. Dana Melchar, who had filed the position, resigned from the position. She was given first bid on an empty Senate chair, and was unanimously voted in on Feb. 10.

The debate focused on how to fill the position. The Senate had three choices: find a new parliamentarian, have the president act as parliamentarian, or rotate the position among senators. Senator Jen Samolyk said that giving the position to the president would give him/her too much power. She also brought up the fact that the parliamentarian doesn't have a vote. She said, "My power to vote means too much to me." Senate Advisor William O'Connell suggested making the vice-president, parliamentarian as a means of preparing him/her to become president.

The issue will be discussed. Senate Advisor Michael Cunningham served as parliamentarian during the last meeting.

On the Feb. 3 meeting, Secretary Robert Eigen brought up whether Senators should keep office hours, or have a phone number where they can be reached. Advisor O'Connell stated that the office hours were important to have. The Senate concluded that they would keep the hours.

However, this semester's hours are still undecided.

The Senate also decided that they would like a representative from administration to brief them on administrative decision. This would help, the Senate form an opinion on the issues and to "help keep the students better informed." The issue was brought about by the recent law school decision. The Senate felt that they didn't have enough information from the administration to form an opinion. Senate President Michael Turner brought the suggestion to RWC President Natalie A. Sicuro. In the future, Malcolm Forbes, vice president for Academic Affairs, would serve as the administration's representative.

On Feb. 10, the Senate voted not to raise the activities fee. During that same meeting, Campus Entertainment Chairperson Kirstie Kirchner stated that any senator who joined the Chameleon Club committee would serve as students, not senators. During the Feb. 3 meeting, President Turner admonished senators for not showing up to the Chameleon Club.

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OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS!!!!!
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BY APRIL 15th
JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE MAY 1st
PRIZES AWARDED IN MID-MAY
CONTACT DEAN DcTARNOWSKY OR ED BROWN FOR THEMES AND IDEAS!!
A letter from the resigning advertising manager

To the readers:

I would like to inform you that Chuck Shaw will be taking over my position as Advertising Manager for The Messenger. An experienced salesmen, I feel that he is well qualified for the job. Meanwhile, I will be concentrating on future endeavors, including the "eternal" job search.

I would like to thank all those student organizations and businesses who have advertised in The Messenger under my direction. I hope you will continue to do so, in order to insure another award-winning newspaper.

Please direct any advertisement inquiries to Chuck Shaw, c/o The Messenger.

Sincerely,

Kristy Meghreblian

Library staff member updates and corrects article on understaffed library

To the Editor:

After reading the article about the library in the Feb. 3, 1992 edition of The Messenger, I had to write to clarify and update some statements which have changed since the interview last October.

First of all, the RWC Library's Bibliographic Control Department catalogs all books through the OCLC (Online Computer Library Center) international database which currently holds over 330 million records. As of Nov. 8, 1991, the library acquired the technology to download its OCLC cataloging records directly into the HEUN database. Therefore, as soon as a book is cataloged, the new record is accessible via the online catalog terminals in our library and at CCRI which now offers public access to the online catalog, too.

Since last October, I am happy to report that a new half-time position of copycataloger has been added to the library staff. Barbara Flanders, formerly the Inter-Library Loans clerk at RWC, is the new copy-cataloger. Barbara is undergoing intensive training which is necessary in order to work with the highly sophisticated technology associated with cataloging. This new part-time position should ease the backlog to some extent.

Regarding the photo of the empty bookshelves, unfortunately your reporter mistakenly related this to the issue or understaffing which is not true. Much time and research were devoted in planning the new library. Another floor was added to provide space for the 5,000 new volumes which are acquired annually. With a new multi-million dollar facility, full shelves would only reflect poor planning which certainly is not the case at RWC.

In closing, I would like to add that Carol Hryciw-Wing is the Head of Technical Services at Rhode Island College not CCRI as stated in the article.

The library staff appreciates the media coverage which The Messenger provides to us and our concerns. We also appreciate factual, timely reporting.

Sincerely,

Helena F. Rodrigues
Bibliographic Control Librarian

Person questions athletic night manager's actions

To the editor:

Something is going wrong with the athletic department staff. Would you consider it normal for a night manager to kick a head coach and his squad off of the court because they had overlooked their practice time by one minute?

Do you think this was a professional attitude for this gentlemen to have had?

I have only one question for him. Would you have had the same attitude if that coach had been Dwight Datcher?

Anonymous

The Messenger Letters Policy

All letters submitted to The Messenger must be turned in by the Tuesday before the next publication (Feb. 25). Any letters turned in late may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. It is desired by the editorial staff that letters are typed, double-spaced, and not handwritten. Any letter exceeding 400 words may be subject to editing.
Events In Review: Abolish the Environmental Engineering Program

By William B. Darby Staff Writer

"By the end of the 1960's, environmental causes had become a major directive on the national agenda...Congress passed the National Environmental Policy act and in December, 1970, the President established the Environmental Protection Agency...as we enter the 'environmental era of the 1990's, there are over 300 more of these institutions that offer a bachelor's degree in an environmental discipline. These words introduce our school's newest project..." With its new environmental engineering program, RWC has become the latest useful idiot of the environmentalist left. Whether the motive is profit and expansion or a genuine understanding of the environmental movement, this program promises to turn out a new generation of environmentalists. Let us take a look at what the environmental movement has already devised...

In 1968, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, one of environmentalism's leading proponents, recommended reducing population. To accomplish this, he recommended abortion, incentives, penalties and compulsion. In 1970, Garrett DeSeld, editor of the Earth Day 1970 Environmental Handbook, advised reducing population to less than one billion. He also said we should be engaged in the development of the defense budget to birth control and abortion in the U.S. and other nations. In 1984, the Reagan Administration introduced a policy that prohibited federal funding of organizations which campaign for legal abortion or promote abortion as a means of family planning in other countries. This is known as "The Mexico City Policy." Among environmental organizations that have opposed this policy are the National Wildlife Federation, National Audubon Society, and the Sierra Club...

To back Professor Ehrlich, in 1989, he proposed raising the price of a gallon of gas to at least $2.30 a gallon. During the encouraging use of the private automobile, Ehrlich contends that city roads are going to jam, but a report in Car and Driver in October, 1990 said: "It comes down to the fact that a few cities badly need cleaner air. And a few of their don't-give-a-rat's-rump motorists won't tune up their automobiles." The report found that using "environmentally safe" oxygenated fuels improved emissions nowhere near as much as a tune-up.

The new environmental engineering program will not only face those problems I have previously mentioned, but at the same time, look at different ways to remedy them...

By Gus Kreuzkamp Contributing Writer

It was brought to my attention that there are people at this college who do not appreciate the dilemma the environment is presently in.

Currently in my senior year, I am a civil engineering student who is not only interested but scared of the deterioration the environment is presently undergoing. In this column, I hope to make people at the Bay, a person can see pictures of Bristol Harbor frozen over. Personally I can remember areas in Eastern Long Island, such as the Great Peconic Beach, that used to be able to freeze over. When did this happen? Last I can remember was around 1980. Coincidentally, that was around the same time Bristol Harbor stopped freezing over. The environment is changing before our eyes and people have the nerve to say there is nothing wrong with it. It is important to wake up these ignorant people so they don't fall through the ice.

Fortunately, our college is trying to do just that. RWC has begun a campaign to educate students. The viewpoints expressed in the Commentary section of The Messenger are that of the writer. These viewpoints are not necessarily supported by the staff of The Messenger as a whole. Any letters of opposition to any viewpoints expressed here can be addressed to The Messenger and left at the office located downstairs in the Student Union.
Lunchtime: Like a bad acid flashback, the 70s have returned

By Chris Zammarelli
Coffee Acherlver

Usually, when I write something, I get a few compliments. However, I admit that I wasn't expecting the reaction to the Time Nume List that appeared in the last issue of The Messenger (subscribe and receive the Ram Gupta phone and the fabulous swimsuit issue). First of all, the faculty and administration praised it as a breakthrough in scientific research. In fact, Natale A. Sicuro, president of the RWC Law School, has nominated me for a Nobel Prize in Science because of it.

Then my boss, Neil "The Man Without a Catchy Nickname" Nachbar, mentioned that Senate Advisors Michael "Richie" Cunninham, Karen "Goddess of Students" Haskell, and Bill "Mr. Rock and Roll" O'Connell have got a bet going based on my list. Apparently, the three are betting on who I meant when I said that the Senate parties with Senate Advisor Ted Kennedy. Of course, when I said "Ted Kennedy," I meant "Ted Kennedy." However, I will go on the record and say that I meant Michael Cunningham, because I think that he needs the money.

I was a bit apprehensive about putting a list in about the Senate, because I've heard the rumors about what "RWC's Power Elite" does to guys like me. (This is a family newspaper, so I won't go into detail. Just think croissants, and you'll get the idea.) I must admit, then, that I was genuinely surprised when a couple of the senators complimented me on the list.

However, the list was not without a flaw. I said that the Senate kisses up to President Sicuro. I was informed by Senate President Michael Turner (no record, incidentally) that he is the only senator who kisses up to President Sicuro. I regret the error.

Now that I have fully indulged myself in conspiratorial posturing on the back, let's get down to business. Nuclear missiles. Despite the end of the cold war, RWC has refused to disarm. This angers me, because RWC's Model U.N. has forced Brown University to cut back their missiles. And yet, I still go inside the Physical Plant and see a large arsenal of long-range missiles.

Political expert Matt Black (a friend of mine. You may have met him, but I doubt) says that if RWC keeps their missiles, then Bryant College will continue to produce poisonous gas. Tensions are extremely high between RWC and Bryant as it is. Let's stop this tragedy before it starts.

Speaking of tragedy, I saw an ad for the 70s Preserivation Society the other day. I never thought I'd see anyone outside of the School of Humanities Pod wearing a purple leisure jacket and acid-washed jeans. But there he was, the President of the 70s Preservation Society, wearing the aforementioned lady-killing outfit, talking about "all that great music from the 70s."

Paying absolutely no regard to what the guy was wearing, I figured when he said "great music from the 70s," he meant Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Barry Manilow, Black Sabbath. You know, great music. Well, obviously great music is in the ear of the beholder, because he meant the Partridge Family, the Bay City Rollers, the Bee Gees, and the Village People. I realize that the Village People are making a come-back. This terrible realization came to me at the Chameleon Club, when the deejay played "Y.M.C.A." At the clubs I go to, the deejay would face a more frightening fate than a person who insults ice hockey while standing in the middle of a crowd of Canadians for playing "Y.M.C.A." However, at the Chameleon Club, people were actually doing the arm movements that real disco lizards did in the real 70s. I also admit that I liked the Partridge Family. I was a kid. Of course, it had nothing to do with the show itself. I just liked the pretty colors.

The point I'm desperately trying to make is this: Why would anyone want to remember the 70s? Platform shoes, leisure suits, acid-washed jeans... a veritable hell for fashion. And look at what people listened to in the 70s. "You Light Up My Life." "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head." "Disco Duck." "Disco Duck". Thank God nobody writes songs like that anymore.

"I'm too sexy for my love./Too sexy for my love./Love's going to leave me."

A note to readers of The Messenger: For what it's worth, I think that if you look down, you'll see that your shoe is untied.
If you care for yourself and your friends, please don't drink and drive!!!

All you need to do is grab some responsibility, an RWC wristlet at the bar, and quench your thirst for free non-alcoholic beverages.

Beginning in March, the following Bristol establishments will provide free non-alcoholic beverages to any person who identifies him/herself as a designated driver for the evening:

TOPSIDES
COMMON PUB
GILLARY'S
PIER ONE
CLUBHOUSE
KINSMEN

DON'T DRINK & DRIVE

DESIGNATED DRIVER PROGRAM


**DISCREPANCY CLOUDS GRADLEY'S 1,000 POINT ACCOMPLISHMENT**

Grady from page 1

When Kemmy was asked if his telling of the achievement to Bedard was a "by the way" thing he said, "No." Then asked if he felt that it was a significant enough accomplishment to warrant special emphasis in telling Bedard he said, "Of course.

"You don't achieve plateaus or accomplishments like being an all-American or all-state player just by scoring 1,000 points without working hard at it," said Kemmy.

Grady, a player on the Circumstances. The game has been played for other athletes in the past who have scored 1,000 points, but in their mind the whole situation is really sad, she said.

Bedard and Kemmy have been working in the RWC athletic department together for two years. Bedard said of the second year SID, "When Dave tells he's making a point, he's not a small talk kind of person."

Upon a subsequent interview, Bedard was told that Kemmy said he had indeed told her the record was broken against Curry. She responded by saying "I'm not saying, I'm not going to say that I'm lying, he believes what he said and I just believe what I thought I heard."

Patty Bedard

"I just think the whole situation is really sad." - Maureen Grady

"I'm not going to say Dave lied and he's probably not going to say that I'm lying, he believes what he said and I just believe what I thought I heard." - Patty Bedard

Rookie McLaughlin and sophomore Smith shine as men's basketball prepare for conference tourney

By Ben Rinaldi

Staff Writer

Although young and relatively inexperienced, the RWC men's basketball team is proving that they can still be competitive.

In a game between the Hawks split a home games by beating Wentworth Institute of Technology in an exciting 90-88 game and dropping a tough decision to Commonwealth Coast Conference powerhouse Anna Maria College. Between those games, they lost a road game to Curry College, leaving their record at 7-10.

Due to injuries, the Hawks started two freshman saying he didn't say it, but as far as I can remember I didn't remember him saying it. "I'm not going to say that Dave lied and he's probably not going to say that I'm lying, he believes what he said and I just believe what I thought I heard."

Bedard was asked if she would have done anything for Grady if she had known on the afternoon before the Salve Regina game that Grady had broken the mark two games earlier she said she had, "no comment" due to the situation being hypothetical.

When asked if she thought that something like Grady's surmounting 1,000 point would normally stand out in her mind, she said "Yes I do." Bedard went on to say, "My mind was probably more focused on the all-time record because the other one was already passe."

Bedard said that the Hawk's forward, Anthony McLaughlin and sophomore Tim Smith both had outstanding performances. McLaughlin scored a game high 36 points, while Smith provided a strong inside attack with scoring 26 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. The team led by as many as 13 points, but allowed Wentworth to come back and tie the score at the end of regulation. The Hawks never quite as they took advantage of some hot shooting (5 for 6 from the field) and solid defense to pull out the victory.

In a loss two nights later against Curry, the Hawks, according to Coach Dwight Datcher, suffered from a lack of a strong inside game. "Inexperience and injuries have hurt us," said Datcher. "George Milot, who missed the last three games with an knee injury, is our most physical player inside and we've missed his rebounding."

McLaughlin once again led the way against Curry, scoring 26 points and adding 14 rebounds. Smith and senior Todd Rividin had 11 and 12 points respectively.

One reason she thought the record was "pause" was because "It's in her mind that the record was broken early in the season."

On the Monday afternoon of the birthday game against Salve Regina, Kemmy issued his weekly SID newsletter summarizing the varsity sports results of the previous week. In the release each team is given a separate section which outlines the past week's individual and team performances. On the top line the record of the team is given (both overall and within the conference) and also a short title of the top achievement (either individual or team) of the week. At the end of the newsletter, male and female athlete's of the week are named. On the day of the Salve Regina game, Kemmy said he put a newsletter in every athletic administrator's mailbox. At the top of the reverse side of the Monday newsletter, a bold faced heading that read "GRADLEY HITS 1,000!!". The first paragraph of the section read "Senior forward Maureen Grady (Westwood, NJ) became only the second player in school history to score 1,000 points in her career. Thursday's game against Curry College in Milton, Massачusetts. At the bottom of that same page Grady was also named "Female Athlete of the Week" for reaching the 1,000 point plateau, and as the newsletter read, for having "three fine games during the week."

When asked if she had a personal interest in knowing when the 1,000 was broken Bedard said, "No. I had a game coming against Salve that night that we only won by two. When I come into work I'm pretty focused on what I'm going to do that day."

Bedard was asked if she thought that Grady's accomplishment was a distin- guished milestone or if it was tainted because the records over the years weren't kept accurately. She responded by saying, "I don't know. I don't have any opinion on it either way."

Rookie McLaughlin and sophomore Smith shine as men's basketball prepare for conference tourney Coming back to play in front of a home crowd, the Hawks lost the NCAA women's conference champion Anna Maria. "We played well but we missed some easy shots inside," said Datcher. "Plus they shot the ball real well."

The tandem of Smith (23 points) and McLaughlin (17 points) were once again impressive in the losing cause. Because of the abun- dance of young players on the team, learning to play together has been a problem. Datcher admits that this year's team is one of the youngest he has had but thinks that they have more talent than in recent years. As they gain experience and confidence the Hawks are hoping to make a strong run at the conference tournament being held Feb. 26-29.
Hockey team hopes to skate into playoffs on a roll

By Paul Gagliardi
Staff Writer

The RWC hockey team is back on track now and has a good chance of making the ECAC South playoffs after several impressive victories last week. "We're starting to click overall as a team," said senior co-captain Billy Haesche.

The skaters posted two key wins last week after a 9-3 loss at the hands of Framingham St. on Jan. 28 and are again continuing their tradition of playing well at "crunchtime." The Hawks rebounded to defeat Quinnipiac College 7-5 at home on Feb. 1. After they traveled to Nichols College two nights later and pounded them, 11-2. "We are competing better. For the first time and making less stupid mistakes," said Haesche.

Struggles against Framingham St. and Nichols game saw a RWC team with plenty of offense; something that was missing in their previous games (only three goals vs. Framingham St.). Gambardelli, Haesche and Maddalena, nicknamed "The Big Three" because of their scoring power, led the charge. Gambardelli had two goals and two assists, Maddalena had two goals and three assists, and Haesche had two goals and three assists. Senior defenseman Todd Morton, who was also Haesche's teammate at Notre Dame High School of West Haven, Conn. added a goal and two assists. Dave Spacagna had a goal and an assist, and freshman Matt Rogers earned his first victory of the year in net with a 28 save performance.

The Hawks pummeled Nichols College two days later with a 3-1-2 thrashing. The score could have been worse, but the referees stopped the game with 10 minutes to play in the third period because of holes in the ice near the blue lines which went right to the cement. Other than the record night for Gambardelli and Maddalena, two other Hawk skaters had career games. Spacagna and Mike Simone had their first career hat tricks to lead the attack. Gambardelli added a pair of goals, and Rodneys Frenette. Jerry Chiricota and Matt Ferro had one apiece. Chiricota's goal was his first for the Hawks. Another freshman, goalie Matt Rogers, earned his first victory in net in his first start with 28 saves.

The Hawk skaters got more good news this week when they got back starting goalie T.J. McNaboe, Ryan Cardozzi, and Chris Hills. Also returning to the lineup will be forward Kevin Tibbodeau who was out with an knee injury.

However, the Hawks suffered a heart-breaking road loss to Framingham St., 7-6 on Feb. 12. RWC came back from 3-1 and 4-2 deficits to tie the game 5-5 in the third, but couldn't pull out the victory. The Hawks were led by Maddalena with two goals and Gambardelli, Frenette and freshman Chris Hills with one goal apiece. Haesche added three assists. Rogers started in net andGarfield finished up, although they played well, luck didn't seem to be on their side.

"We played well enough to win but we just didn't get the right bounces," said Maddalena. The Hawks were also without the services of defensemen Brian Torello who was hurt.

"We are very optimistic about our chances of qualifying and team confidence and motivation is high," said Haesche.

The team must finish with at least a .500 record and at 8-9-1 they can make the post-season with victories in two of their last three games. The playoffs things come out before their last game, a tough one at Iona College on March 1.

Despite the two losses to Framingham St. in the past two weeks, the team's mindset is very positive. "We have definitely shown signs of improvement recently," said defensemen Todd Morton.

That improvement is clearly visible. After losing 9-3 to Framingham St. earlier this year, the Hawks all-must pulled off the win but lost by a goal late in the game.

Against Quinnipiac, the Hawks won 7-5 in a game that was 3-3 to start. The final score reflected what they skated to a 3-3 tie in their first game of the season. The Hawks also won over Nichols was a route compared to their 5-4 overtime victory in their first meeting this season.

Photo by Colin Hynes
Senior captain Billy Haesche carries the puck by a checking defender at a recent home game.

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Volleyball team ahead of schedule

By Terri Welch
Staff Writer

According to Kevin Lynch, head coach of the RWC men's volleyball team, the squad is "ahead of schedule" over last year's team. He believes that even though it is still very early in the season, the 4-3 team is fimly playing to its potential.

In two important conference victories the Hawks beat both Dartmouth College and State University of New York at New Paltz. At New Paltz on Feb 4 and they Institute of Technology tournament the team achieved some surprising victories. For the first time in the history of RWC volleyball, the Hawks beat East Stroudsburg University. That victory was sweetened by a win over long time rivals Springfield College who the Hawks hadn't beaten in three years.

For the past three years, the rivalry with Springfield has been a two-way street because their head coach, Joel Dearing, is the former RWC athletic director and men's volleyball head coach.

Dearing and Dearing are best friends and, according to Lynch, the "rivalry has developed in good fun." Lynch also said that he and Dearing want both teams to perform well but that, "you want your team to win."

Although the Hawks lost two matches to New York University at the NJIT Tournament they finished fourth in the tourney. Their other only loss so far this season was against Rutgers University, the team's first game of the season.

Lynch was not discouraged by the loss but he did feel that the team was capable of winning the match. First match jitters may have played a small factor in the team's loss but Lynch felt that it was not the sole reason for their performance. "We found out what we had to work on, and we have," he said.

Lynch feels that the Hawks are right on schedule so far, but as the season continues, must improve upon their strong points. "Their strengths we have now is good, but if it stays the same, we won't go anywhere."

Women's basketball all team in high spirits despite poor record

By Joe Baruffaldi
Staff Writer

As the women's basketball season nears the end, the Hawks find themselves low in the standings, but high in support of one another, and in the enjoyment of the game.

Although having lost three of their last four games, the Hawks demonstrate the spirit of true sportsmanship, and consequently find enjoyment in the game that at times can be very frustrating.

Despite losses to Curry College, Anna Maria College and In-state rival Salve Regina College, all conference opponents, the team has been lead by some strong individual performances. If the Hawks can put these performances together with consistent team play, they feel they can still make a run in the playoffs.

"There is no outstanding conference powerhouse, as in past years, stated junior Lauren Servais. "The team has the talent to beat anyone in our conference."

Although averaging 9.7 points per game, senior Mauren Grady has played well above that lately, averaging scoring 19 points in the team's 60-45 loss to Curry College and 16 points in a 52-37 loss to Anna Maria. Senior Amelia Bearer has also played well, scoring 13 points in the Hawks convincing 67-43 win over SUNY New Paltz in a recent home match.

"The Hawks is still very positive about each other. "It is very frustrating when we don't play well and lose games," said Grady. "But, the players are great, and we're close friends making all the wrong things," said Bearer.

"The friendships have held the team together all season," said Bearer. "We know if we continue to give 100 percent, and can click as a team we have every chance of earning a win."

Photo by Sarah Endriss
Senior outside hitter Kevin Johnson spikes the ball against SUNY New Paltz in a recent home match.

Photo by Sarah Endriss
Senior outside hitter Kevin Johnson spikes the ball against SUNY New Paltz in a recent home match.
Volleyball co-captains: Mark Mastin and Kevin Johnson

By Terri Welch
Staff Writer

Like Hershey bars, they're each "one of the all time greats," but they're both right here at RWC, playing on the men's volleyball team.

They areetter, Mark Mastin, with hands like a dream that seem to be able to get the ball anywhere on the court, and Kevin Johnson, a whiteBroadway performer who has been a setter and middle hitter who is referred to by his coach and setter as "the money man," the guy who can put the ball down, hard and fast, the guy to go to when you have to score.

Kevin and Mark are co-captains who joined the volleyball team as freshmen, each with very different backgrounds and knowledge of the game.

Mark and Kevin started off very different, but still do maintain their own individual styles of play. The two teammates share a common bond that is impossible to miss when watching them, talking to them and listening to them. They both have a desire to play the game and a special desire and determination that makes them not just incredible players, but incredible people.

Together, Mark and Kevin make up an essential part of the men's volleyball team. Head coach, Kevin Lynch, and assistant coach Earl Farza, both praise Mark and Kevin's desire to improve at all times. Lynch said of the two, "They already make the team more responsible. They demand and expect commitment from all of them, and they teach you how to use options as a way to overcome your problems.

Mark and Kevin have had solid motivation in their lives from a source other than their coach. That motivation, for both of them, comes from their mothers.

Both Kevin and Mark found the experience at RWC and on the east coast, both Kevin and Mark got the opportunity to play with the "big boys of the east—the best of the best." Last spring, they traveled to Penn State, where they were invited to try out for the Olympic Festival, which leads to Olympic Volleyball tryouts. Both Kevin and Mark found the experience to be very worthwhile.

"Lynch makes everyone on the team more responsible. He demands and expects commitment from all of them, and he teaches you how to use options as a way to overcome your problems." Mark and Kevin have had solid motivation in their lives from a source other than their coach. That motivation, for both of them, comes from their mothers.

Both Kevin and Mark decided to put his name on the list after tryouts, even though Kevin made the team. Joel forgot to put his name on the list after tryouts. "Joel got the opportunity to play with the "big boys of the east—the best of the best." Last spring, they traveled to Penn State, where they were invited to try out for the Olympic Festival, which leads to Olympic Volleyball tryouts. Both Kevin and Mark found the experience to be very worthwhile.

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Evidently, his coaches felt very hard to learn. "Both Mark and Kevin have had outstanding careers on the team. Kevin was named to the "Most Valuable Player" list of the state for track high hurdles. In fact, Connecticut didn't even have a men's volleyball program. Lynch recalled a funny memory of Kevin after tryouts. "Joel forgot to put his name on the list after tryouts, even though Kevin made the team. Joel had to call him and tell him."

Kevin was just out for the spring. "I was just out for the spring. Lynch made everyone on the team more responsible. He demands and expects commitment from all of them, and he teaches you how to use options as a way to overcome your problems."

Mark, a Coventry, RI. native, had experience as a volleyball player before coming to RWC. He played at Coventry High School on their club team during his junior year. In his senior year, the club became an official varsity team. Mark's potential as a setter was evident early on, as his team went on to become State Champions, and Mark made the All-State Volleyball team.

Kevin, who was recruited to play for the Hawks by Joel Dearing, who was the head coach at Coventry. Kevin spent a lot of time at the court, as well as during Mark and Kevin's first year on the competitive team. Under the leadership of Dearing, who was a setter himself in college, and the head of the club volleyball team, Mark became a different player. Lynch praised Kevin. "He didn't have any knowledge of volleyball, but he worked very competitive level of play, that until he tried out at the same way, as Mark was the game of volleyball." Both Kevin and Mark have had outstanding careers on the team. Kevin was named to the "Most Valuable Player" list of the state for track high hurdles. In fact, Connecticut didn't even have a men's volleyball program. Lynch recalled a funny memory of Kevin after tryouts. "Joel forgot to put his name on the list after tryouts, even though Kevin made the team. Joel had to call him and tell him."

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Mark, the team has been a powerfUl combination over their four years. Both Kevin and Mark have been a powerful combination over their four years. They are regarded as two of the best players in the east.
Gambardelli becomes all-time leading scorer

Senior skater reaches milestone in only three years

Senior center Mike Gambardelli of the hockey team became RWC's all-time leading scorer by passing the prior mark of 134 set by John Bessette. Gambardelli has only played three years at RWC since transferring from CCR. The previous record was set over a four year period.

"Considering the amount of time he did it in its a remarkable achievement," said head coach Don Armstrong. He also said that the level of opponents has become "steadily stronger over the past few years" making Gambardelli's feat even more distinguished.

Dave Kemmy, RWC sports information director, gave a brief public address announcement following Gambardelli's record breaking point, noting the accomplishment.

Gambardelli is currently the team's leading scorer with 20 goals and 24 assists for a total of 44 points. He also holds the RWC records for most assists in a season (38 in 1990-91) and most points in a season (63 in 1990-91). Last year Gambardelli was named "Co-athlete of the Year."

Varsity Sailing Spring Meeting

The first meeting for the spring varsity sailing team will be held on Feb. 19 at 6PM in the Alumni room. New members are welcome and experience is preferred but not required. For more information contact the athletic department at ext. 3050.
Margaret Lawlor: Architecture's slide librarian

By Joe Baruffaldi
Staff Writer

Hidden deep in the corner of the architecture library lies a small office. Although not highly visible herself, the work done by Margaret Lawlor is. Lawlor is responsible for organizing and cataloging the slides in the slide library. The slide library is an invaluable resource in the education of an architect.

Since her arrival in August of 1989 Lawlor has enjoyed her job because it gives her the opportunity to learn a lot about the history of architecture. "When I graduated college I was tired of school, but I wanted to keep learning," stated Lawlor. "This job was the perfect opportunity."

For Lawlor, a graduate of art history from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., her job at RWC compliments her art background. "Margaret has easily made the adjustment from an intense study of art to one that includes architecture," stated architecture major and work study Steve Gould. "She has been able to pick up on the many architects and buildings quickly."

Throughout her time at Wellesley, Lawlor was able to travel overseas. This was not only valuable to her art education, but has also contributed to her present work at RWC. Her travels included a year in England, and time spent in many European countries including Spain, France, Italy, and Germany, as well as others. This allowed Lawlor to experience foreign art and architecture first hand rather than through deceased written documentation.

Most of Lawlor's work is spent in contact with faculty. She finds working with the many professors rewarding due to their vast knowledge of architecture. Yet, she finds it a challenge dealing with each faculty member individually. Often this includes making herself available when faculty members are rushed for time.

Lawlor's willingness to more than required does not go unappreciated by the faculty. "Margaret is very dedicated and is willing to do extra work when needed," stated architecture major and work study Steve Gould. "She has been a valuable team member in the growth of the slide library."

According to Lawlor, the slide library has grown from 500 to 20,000 slides over the past five years. Lawlor has been instrumental in expediting this process.

During her time here Lawlor has also enjoyed interacting with students. She finds contact with the students to be very educational. In the summer of 1990 she was able to travel to Greece and Turkey with the Culture in Contact Program. "The trip was a wonderful opportunity to travel and learn," Stated Lawlor. "Among many other things I was able to learn how architecture students think, a more virtual experience than I am accustomed to."

Not surprising, Lawlor hopes to continue her education in the future. Either through graduate school or work in a museum, Lawlor hopes to broaden an already extensive art and architecture background. Until this time, the slide library will benefit from her knowledge.

Nancy Eagan: Former Assistant Director of Admissions

By Wayne Shulman
Staff Writer

"RWC has done a good job for me and working here has been very beneficial," says Nancy Eagan who left her position as Assistant Director of Admissions on Friday Feb. 14 to become the new Director of Admissions at Bradford College in Mass.

Eagan began her career here, eight years ago in the fall of 84 after graduating from Providence College. Presently Eagan lives in Warwick with her husband. She was born and raised in Warwick. "I love Rhode Island and all of my family is here as well."

"I did a lot of things at RWC but my primary responsibilities were to inform parents and interested students about RWC." All of the colleagues at Admissions have a geographic responsibility to inform high schools around the country about RWC. She also attended various college fairs for transfers and upcoming freshmen.

Presently Eagan is also a professional member for the Rhode Island Association of Admissions Affairs. Her job is to present colleges fairs and meetings with guidance counselors at various high schools. She was also a past treasurer for the association.

Eagan is the representative for RWC at college fairs. Eagan was also fortunate enough to sit on the committee with the Dean of Admissions and Dean of Architecture to decide on Prospective architecture students.

Nancy has done a remarkable job and is a credit to the admissions profession. She was at the top level of my staff and is a very sensitive and caring person. The college community will really miss her," noted William Galloway Dean of Admissions.

Eagan also made recommendations for admissions and reviewed the applications for the international students. The fall open house was coordinated by Eagan and she trained and supervised the students at admissions.

"I like to stay busy and I was glad to assume a lot of responsibilities through the years."

-Nancy Eagan

RWC and that helped her to consider who will be the right candidate for RWC.

"I really liked the comfortableness here, there was always one there able to keep in touch with the students who she helped get in. Aside from the interviews or visiting them at their high schools that was the last she saw of them. She told me during my interview with her how happy she was to speak with me. I let her know how I was doing and made thoughts about RWC and she wished more students would of came by just to told for a few minutes.

"I will really miss the students and faculty which is the basis for RWC and I hope the College continues to improve."

Cathay Dragon
Chinese and American Restaurant

549 Metacom Avenue, Bristol 253-4484

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UPCOMING ISSUES.
Dr. Mark Sawoski: A look into the former Soviet Union

By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

When working as a teacher in the former Soviet Union, Dr. Mark Sawoski made $800 a month, the equivalent of a member of the Russian Parliament. In U.S. terms, Sawoski waited in line for 40 minutes to get a paycheck that was worth almost $80.

Sawoski was part of an exchange between RWC and Moscow Linguistics University that semester. Alexander Portnyagin to the U.S. With the exchange, Sawoski became the first American professor to teach politics at MLU.

MLU is the top school in Russia for the study of foreign languages and culture, as well as its social science program. It is seeking to build programs in business and law.

Sawoski found that the school was divided into two groups: the reform-minded administration and the pro-communist student science faculty. "If the coup, the "putch," in August had succeeded, the school administration would have been arrested."

Sawoski also found that his colleagues in the Polityology Department (formerly the Department of Scientific Communism) were "hostile." One person went so far as to tell Sawoski, "You are the carrier of the Western disease, sent to infect us (with ideas of democracy)."

Sawoski found that the teaching methods at MLU were different from his own. Social science professors would usually just stand there and read from the book. The social science classes have only one text book for the semester. These books were written by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. The books used to teach English were "originally chosen to make America look bad." He said the books described events that took place in the 60s. "The current administration at MLU would like to change these books, but their resources are very limited, so the process will take time."

RWC students are looking forward to beginning the formal student exchange program between RWC and MLU in September. "RWC students are a part of something big."

While in Russia, Sawoski and his wife Sue lived at MLU's new dorm, located three blocks from the school. "By Russian standards, it's very nice," says Sawoski. One of the dorm's main features is a cafeteria. The selection of food at the cafeteria is limited, however. "Usually fare is some cabbage, potatoes, and water for soup, a small piece of boiled grey meat, maybe a piece of sausage, and some tea." Since the dorms have stoves, many students go shopping for food. However, inflation has driven prices up. For example, chicken costs 100 rubles on the black market. "Items like chicken are not otherwise available in the stores."

One of the predominant images in Russia is the long line. Sawoski said, "Sue and I spent a lot of time on lines to buy some butter, milk, or salt." However, he added, "The shortages are such that you are very happy to find any line at all. It means that something is for sale."

Even sawoski's routine meals were a study in contrasts. Sawoski said that he is very happy to find any line at all. It means that something is for sale.

"Sawoski found that his colleagues were "hostile." One person went so far as to tell Sawoski, "You are the carrier of the Western disease, sent to infect us (with ideas of democracy)."

"Sue and I spent a lot of time on lines to buy some butter, milk, and salt ... The shortages are such that you are very happy to find any line at all. It means that something is for sale."

—Dr. Mark Sawoski

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One of the predominant images in Russia is the long line. Sawoski said, "Sue and I spent a lot of time on lines to buy some butter, milk, or salt." However, he added, "The shortages are such that you are very happy to find any line at all. It means that something is for sale."

The Sawoskis made sure they brought along such common items as toilet paper, tissue, and pens. He said, "People buy as much as they can get and save them for as long as possible."

The Sawoskis were able to ration one jar of peanut butter for four months. Sawoski said that he is looking forward to beginning the formal student exchange program between RWC and MLU in September. "RWC students are a part of something big."
Valentine Dance

On Feb. 8, the Freshman and Sophomore Classes held their Valentine's Dance at the Omni-Biltmore in Providence. The dance was attended by 170 people. Sophomore Class President Gayle Perry said she was "a bit nervous" about the turn-out due to the snow storm. However, the dance had 110 more people than last year's dance. The weather did cause people to arrive late, but Perry said that everyone who attended had "an excellent time."

Photos by Mark Kasok
YOU SAID IT

DO YOU FEEL PROUD TO ATTEND RWC?

Liz Purcell
Sophomore
Littleton, MA
Yes, I guess. I feel that I can be an individual at this fine institution.

Michael Garrity
Senior
Hamden, CT
Yes, I'm proud of this school. I've had a good four years. I've had a lot of fun, keg parties ... and even a little bit of education.

Gayle Perry
Sophomore
Long Island, NY
Yes, I am proud. However, I wish it was more intellectually inclined.

Jeff Smalley
Junior
Sherman, CT
Yes. I'm proud of the educational facilities, but the administration is abusive of their authority.

Tia Melito
Sophomore
Shelton, CT
Yes, I am proud to attend RWC. If I wasn't, well, then would I be going here?

Randy Holden
Freshman
White Plains, NY
No, because I don't think it has as much to offer as other private schools and universities, and I feel it's restricting in some areas.

Compiled By Terri Welch
Photos By Sarah Endris

CAREER CURRENTS

SENIORS
REALITY 101:

WED, FEB 26
DIVERSITY IN THE WORKPLACE

WED, MAR 4
TOOLS FOR SURVIVAL:
LEASING AN APARTMENT,
BUYING A CAR, BUDGETING

WED, MAR 11
WHAT THE INTERVIEWER REALLY WANTS TO
KNOW AND HOW TO CHOOSE BENEFIT PLANS

WED, MAR 18
A TALK WITH LAST YEAR’S GRADS:
WHERE ARE THEY AND HOW DID THEY GET THERE?
MUST SIGN UP IN CAREER SERVICES, MAPLE HALL

Recruiters

National Safety Association
Thurs Feb 20, 3-4pm

JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES
THURS FEB 20, 4-5PM

KEY PROGRAM

TUES FEB 25, 2-4PM
ALL THREE RECRUITERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS IN FEBRUARY FOR INFORMATION MEETINGS.
THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN THE MEETING PLACE.
**Poetry and passion: the work of Tim Seibles**

By Matt Rossi

Contributing Writer

Tim Seibles is a poet. Not just a poet, but a fine one. His reading this past Thursday in the WRC Bayroom convinced me of this.

I had read his book, "Body Moves," but it took the performance of the poems from the man himself to bring them to life. He read a ballad called "The Ballad of Sadie Kade's Revenge." His gift of facility caused what could have been a boring poem into a sensory feast, an odyssey of sexuality and experience. He also read "The Leap," which defined a different way of looking at God and man, "Sweet Onion Soup," about the moment of death and "Dogs," about how much more your dog knows than you give him credit for.

Seibles knew how to hold interest as well. He joked with his audience, told several stories about writing and growing up. His poems, like "The Kiss," the story of a first kiss, or "Looking," which tells of the sensation of observing people and feeling attracted to them, are sensual and crafted images that grip you.

He tells them in a strong voice that can be varied to great effect, as it was in "Kade's Revenge," or in singing-song like "Big Mouth." His poetry incorporates elements of music and oratory, and he himself said, "Great poetry, like great music, can bridge many gaps."

Seibles also told of the characters he created in his poetry, such as "Joge," used to great effect in "The Kiss," and in "Jose." His poetry encompasses the classic elements of storytelling in it's delivery and cadence. The theme of desire and sexual identity is a recurring one, used as a craftsmanship, to heighten the effect. Seibles said that "His elates boring poetry readings." His was not.

Which is not to say that sex is all he does. "Nothing but Football," my favorite, is a well told, well written tale of a life-long obsession with the game. Lovingly treated, it's one of the best of the bunch, and captures his childhood football in Philadelphia in a touching light.

"Sweet Onion Soup," with it's perfectly frozen images, is another of the cream of this literary crop. Seibles shows that he uses the pen to not just create images, as all writers strive for, but he leaves a bit of himself in the writing. Seibles seems to me to be what good poetry is all about. "The shock value of a poem such as "The Leap," with it's view of God as a woman, and a damn sexy one at that, helps you to see what he feels more than you would have thought.

Seibles shows a sensitivity and acceptance of the roles of woman and men in their most intimate activities, and his writing is a great reflection of this, a dark glass that shows off his ability to great effect. His personality accentuates his recital, which is brisk and snappy, as well as deep and near mysterious.

I had an opportunity to discuss the writer's craft and the merits of poetry. He told me he understands the trials and tribulations of writing as much as anyone, and he encourages all struggling writers. "Stay on fire! Write until Hell freezes and Heaven falls!"

His skill at understanding character shows in his skills of conversation, where he proved his articulate stage presence carries nicely. He seemed warm, witty, and sympathetic.

During our talk, he mentioned how many times, "I've thrown out lots of stuff." He said that he feels for all young authors and poets.

In short, if Tim Seibles isn't a good poet, I don't know what one is.
Movie review: Medicine Man

By Susan E. Cicchino
Entertainment Editor

Deep in the rapidly disappearing Amazon rain forest, a brilliant biochemist is on the trail of a miracle. Dr. Robert Campbell, played by legendary actor Sean Connery, has been living in the jungle for the past six years. He has made an astonishing medical breakthrough, discovering the cure for what he calls "the plague of the 20th century"—cancer.

The company sponsoring Dr. Campbell's research has sent another biochemist to investigate his secretive research. Dr. Rae Crane, played by Lorraine Bracco of Goodfella's fame, is the last thing Dr. Campbell needs. He has been unable to reproduce the original serum.

The two are caught in a quest to find the rare antidiote. They must race against time, however, as the jungle is being destroyed at an alarming rate. Dr. Campbell, whom the native Indians call "medicine man," and Dr. Rae Crane embark on the most exciting adventure of their lives.

Director John McTiernan scouted areas in Guatemala, Honduras, Borneo, Malaysia, Belize, Costa Rica, Panama, Venezuela and Ecuador. Filming finally began in the jungles of Catezmaco, Mexico. The areas in Catezmaco where McTiernan shot his film Predator, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, are no longer there. "There's no jungle left and that was only five years ago," McTiernan said in an interview.

The production company was responsible for bringing greatly needed economic infusion to the area by hiring so many local workers, laborers and extras in the film.

Another unusual aspect of Medicine Man was the amount of time Connery and Bracco spent in the air. Each performed their own stunts on the high wire. Many portions of the film are set 120 feet off the ground. Bracco's character falls and hangs suspended 300 feet in the air until she can be rescued. Dr. Campbell and Dr. Crane need the rare bromeialia, which grows only in the rain forest high in the tall trees, as the ingredient in the miracle serum.

Dr. Connery, as always, delivers the goods. He mixes ultimate background for the action sequences. The most important aspect of the film is its statement. The harsh reality of the disappearing rain forest is but one example of man's unexplainable instinct to destroy himself. The film does not give cancer victims false hope, but rather, it opens our eyes to the endless possibilities of medical science that we have not yet begun to explore.

GRADE: B+

Sean Connery and Lorraine Bracco dangle high above the floor of the South American rain forest, searching for a miracle herb in the new drama, Medicine Man.

In John McTiernan's newest action/drama, Medicine Man, Sean Connery stars as Dr. Robert Campbell, an eccentric, but brilliant biochemist who discovers a cure for cancer.
Final Analysis: A well done thriller

By Peter Milan
Staff Writer

The "adult thriller" has, in the past year, become big business. These films usually include a liberal mix of sex, psychopathic criminals and unspeakable behavior. Recent examples include The Hand That Rocks the Cradle, Cape Fear, Sleeping With the Enemy, The Silence of the Lambs, and Dead Again.

The latest example of this relatively new genre is Final Analysis, a Warner Brothers release that distinguishes itself by including not one, but two love triangles. The first begins when Doctor Isaac Barr, played by Eric Roberts, star of Platoon, a psychiatrist as he is introduced to Heather Hand Thurman, of course, already has problems. The first: her husband with a dumbbell, crushing his skull. Barr rushes to her defense, working with his best friend, and also a lawyer. Mike O'Brien, played by Paul Guilfoyle. After some courtroom theatrics, Heather is declared not guilty by reason of temporary insanity. She is put in the local wacko ward, and pending a psychiatric evaluation, she will be sent free.

This is when things really get weird. I will preserve my life and not reveal the second, more complicated plot, but I will say this: pay attention to everything. No matter how simple something may seem, it will definitely be used in the plot.

And what a plot it is. Wesley Strick, who wrote the screenplay and co-wrote the story, has taken a lot of heat lately in the entertainment press for being the "screenwriter du jour." But Final Analysis proves that his sudden popularity is well deserved. Strick has crafted a very interesting plot, despite its reliance on Alfred Hitchcock references. A good deal of the movie seems shoplifted from the Hitchcock classic Vertigo. It certainly isn't easy to write something this intricate, however, and Strick should be commended.

Also, director Phil Joanou should be credited for pulling off his first thriller successfully. Joanou has previously directed Three O'Clock High, U2: Rattle & Hum and State of Grace, but Final Analysis will, in all likelihood, be his first popular hit. He lends a good deal of aeronautic expertise to the camera.

Gere brings his usual dry wit to the role of the shrink, but is about as convincing a psychiatrist as he was a stockbroker in Pretty Woman. Basinger does her best as the femme fatale, but her character really doesn't have a lot to do until the third act.

Thurman is beguiling, as usual, but she's criminally underused. Other support comes from Roberts, playing a perfect sleazebag, and Keith David of Platoon as a savvy cop who dislikes Shrinks in general, but Barr in particular. However, the best performance in the film is easily that of Guilfoyle, who lends comic relief and intensity in the courtroom scenes.

Any fan of Hitchcock will recognize the plot right off, but Final Analysis is a fine example of a thriller. My final analysis: B+

Richard Gere and Kim Basinger steam up the screen as they star in Final Analysis, the psychological thriller of desire and deception.
**Horrible-Scopes**

**Aries** (March 21 - April 20): The day will begin on a happy note, but the rest of the day will really suck.

**Taurus** (April 21 - May 20): Your day will be ruined when your lover decides to get engaged to some other one than you.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20): The spirit of adventure that dwells in your soul will be crushed when you hear your head on a rock while bungee jumping off the Mt. Hope Bridge.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22): Don't look at me like that.

**Leo** (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your parents will stop by unexpectedly, which stinks, because those condom wrappers are still lying on the floor.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): RWC Security will steal your car and sell it to raise money for the law school.

**Libra** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Find a nice job, a nice spouse, settle down, and watch the Boston Bruins as much as humanly possible.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Have a beer. Don't cost nothing.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 20): You will win the lottery. Unfortunately, the cafeteria will catch you stealing an apple and you will spend your winnings paying the fine.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19): A pleasant interlude between you and a prospective client may make everyone else jealous, but who cares? You saw the person first, and that person is legally yours, dammit!

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): That's no bomb. I'm just glad to see you.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 - March 20): With enthusiasm, you may just irritate everyone to the point that they may strangle you. Don't be so perky.
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Starting Feb. 18,
"The Student Voice of Roger Williams College"
The Messenger
will be published every other Tuesday

Next Issue: March 3
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.

Wednesday, February 19, 1992
Begins at 8:30pm

Direct any questions to William O'Connell, Director of Auxiliary Services 254-3153