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Architecture accreditation approved

By Joe Barrufaldi
Staff Writer

The School of Architecture received good news this summer with official word of the extension of the program’s accreditation term. In a letter from Linda Sanders, president of the National Architectural Accrediting Board, RWU President Natale A. Sicuro received confirmation that a five year extension had been approved.

A report, filed by the team that visited the school in April, was filled with both praise and concern for the architecture program. The School of Architecture has progressed substantially, but much work remains if the school is to continue at the high level it has established for itself. To the credit of the entire university community, the team noted that all 71 areas that were to be addressed since the first visit have been done.

In a statement that speaks well of both the program and the students it graduates, the report states, “If the desire for more learning is the mark of the educated person, the school is doing its job well in turning out persons who understand themselves, their degree of educational attainment and their continuing need for growth and maturity.” In outlining the programs strengths,
Revision to student handbook

The Student Life Office and the office of the Director of Auxiliary and Student Activities have announced a change in page 52 of the Student Handbook. The section Administrative Hearing Agenda, sections four and five should read as follows:

"4. Explanation of incident by person filing complaint and their witness(es). Information must directly relate to the incident (Hearing Officer shall determine the information’s relatedness, and therefore, its admissibility to the case).

a. questions from the Hearing Officer.

5. Explanation of incident by the accused student and their witness(es). Information must directly relate to the incident (Hearing Officer shall determine the information’s relatedness, and therefore, its admissibility to the case).

a. questions from the Hearing Officer."

This revision eliminates the following from section four:

"Questions from the student charged with violations."

It also eliminates the following from section five:

"Questions from the person filing the complaint."

Student Life and Auxiliary and Student Activities Director William O'Connell ask that students clip the above revision out of the newspaper and put it in the handbook on page 52.

Senate Report

By Christine Modern
Staff Writer

The first Student Senate meeting of the semester proved to be a rather busy one, its topics ranging from parking to politics. President Bob Eggan began the meeting by welcoming all senators back and introducing the first issue: on-campus parking or, more accurately, the lack of it. As is obviously the case, there are fewer parking spaces available to students this semester due to the building of the new School of Law. Eggan met with Ed Shaw, director of security, safety and energy, to discuss the situation. Shaw thought the best solution to the problem was to ban sophomore commuters from parking on campus. Seventy stickers were saved by this measure.

At the moment, the ratio of stickers per parking spaces is still three to one. Eggan announced that Shaw is continuing to work to alleviate the problem and will be present at next week's Senate meeting to share some of his new ideas. All students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Next on the agenda was the University Disciplinary Council (UDC), formerly known as the College Disciplinary Council (CDC), for the University Disciplinary Council (UDC). The Senate will be selecting members for the UDC to hear cases of expulsion and other forms of disciplinary action. Virtually anyone with at least a 2.5 grade point average and good disciplinary standing is eligible. After an interviewing process, 10 people will be selected. Please report to the Senate office for further details and an application.

Another position now available is the Senate seat previously held by Justin Jenez, who transferred to another school. The Senate will be holding an election soon and wishes to encourage all students to run for this vacant position.

Yet another opportunity Senate wants students to look into is in politics. The Clinton campaign, led by William O'Connell in the office in search of volunteers. (Possibly for class credit.) Also, Susan Gephart, an active speaker for the League of Women Voters, is running for Congress. This is an excellent chance for political science majors or budding politicians to get some practical experience. This is an election year. Take advantage of it and get involved.

Senior Class President Lisa Verni announced that Danielle Russo would fill the Senior Class Treasurer’s position. Senate Treasurer Jen Levins mentioned another person, Nancy Richards, who had applied for the position, and asked Verni about the possibility of an election. However, Verni said she preferred her choice of replacement.

Also present at this week's meeting was Director of Auxiliary and Student Activities William O'Connell, who told the Senate that budget cuts have been made this year in all of the university's clubs. O'Connell read from the final Student Activities Revised Budget and stated that this year, revenues were down by $50 thousand. This is partially due to over-expenditures and partially due to a lower enrollment of full-time students that has continued. O'Connell further stated that the deficit is a step up from last year's $100 thousand deficit. He added, "Basically, we overspent." He then moved on to the topic of administrative structuring, giving the Senators a brief quiz, testing their knowledge of "who does what" at RWU.

Other significant features of this week’s meeting included the institutionalization of Spring Weekend as a subcommittee of the Campus Entertainment Network. The Senate voted unanimously to give the Network three thousand dollars of the $3,458 allocated to the Senate for Spring Weekend. The other $468 will be left in the Senate's budget.

Again, all students are urged to attend Senate meetings and to feel free to voice their opinions. Meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 in the Senate Office behind "that place."

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Most students receive aid
WASHINGTON (CPS) - Nearly 60 percent of full-time undergraduates receives some student financial aid from federal, state or other sources, the U.S. Department of Education reported.

More students in private institutions received financial aid than in public schools, and in private, for-profit institutions, nearly nine out of 10 students received some form of aid, said the 1992 report.

"We report on the condition of education as a way of alerting the American public about the progress that has been made, and the progress that still needs to be made in the future," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary for educational research and improvement.


Among the finds related to college students:
Federal support for education rose 19 percent from 1983 to 1991 to an estimated $54.6 billion.

Costs per student have been badly understated in the past," says a study by two Princeton University economists.

"The results of our study indicate that the economic returns to schooling have been badly understated in the past," says authors Orley Ashenfelter and Alan Krueger.

The study was based on using identical twins for data.
Ashenfelter, Krueger and other interviewers questioned nearly 500 identical twins last year at a festival in Twinsburg, Ohio.

Twins are ideal study subjects because they have the same genetic makeup and more than likely have the same home environment. Since environment and innate intelligence could be removed as factors, the researchers were more able to effectively gauge the way one's level of education affects eventual earnings. "I think it suggests there's a big payoff for encouraging people to stay in school," Krueger said.

Longtime students reap big rewards
PRINCETON, NJ (CPS) - For every additional year of schooling, the future income from these years has been badly understated in the past," says a study by two Princeton University economists.

"The results of our study indicate that the economic returns to schooling have been badly understated in the past," says authors Orley Ashenfelter and Alan Krueger.

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Environmental law course established
RICHMONO, VA (CPS) - A law school says it is the first in the nation to make environmental law a required course.
So prevalent are environmental legal issues that officials at the University of Richmond Law School have added a first-year course to acquaint aspiring lawyers with the field.
"The environment is having an impact on almost any kind of attorney practicing any kind of law," said Michael Wolf, the course professor.

While some law schools teach regulatory law in the first year, the Richmond law school has set a precedent with its required course, he said.
"The first-year curriculum for law school is pretty standard, and it is unusual to move any course into the first year," Wolf said.

The first classes started last spring, and will continue to be offered each spring.

Aid affects graduate rates
ITHACA, NY (CPS) - Fellowships or research assistants offer the fastest and surest way to receive a doctoral degree in economics, English, mathematics or physics, economists at Cornell University said.

Having a fellowship or being a research assistant encourages graduate students to finish their Ph.D. programs more than if they were funded by teaching assistantships, tuition waivers or were self-supporting, said Ronald Ehrenberg, a professor at Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The report also concludes that there could be a future shortage of professors because American college graduates are less likely to earn doctorates now than 20 years ago. This trend is occurring in part because of the increasing time it takes to earn a Ph.D., which rose from a median time nationally in all disciplines of 5.5 years in 1968 to 6.9 years in 1988.

Law school proceeding quickly as it prepares for 1993 opening

By Michelle Maher
Staff Writer

At this point in time the site of the new School of Law is nothing more than a ditch to most of us. However, to the School of Law's administration, this ditch is the future.

Vice President and Dean of the School of Law, Anthony Santoro along with the Assistant Dean Christal Ertel and Student Recruiter Craig Bennett have been busy recruiting students from around the country. All three are confident that the law school's first class will be in place on the scheduled opening date next fall.

Posters with information request forms have been sent to four-year colleges and universities around the country. Dean Ertel and Bennett have been visiting schools throughout New England and other Mid-Atlantic states, talking to interested students about what Roger Williams School of Law has to offer. Catalogs are being sent to all who have inquired about the school as well.

"We have received over 1000 phone calls from interested people," Bennett said. "The law school application is in the catalog, so we expect a great amount of the people interested to apply." The deadline for submitting an application for admission to the School of Law is May 1, 1993. The admission process is a rolling admission so applicants will be considered as their applications are received.

"Our feasibility study for the Law School targeted 109 students for the Day Division and 55 students for the Extended Division," Ertel stated. "The Extended Division is designed for people with family obligations and job obligations that are still interested in studying law."

The Day division will consist of classes held during the day Monday through Friday and will take three years to complete. The Extended Division's classes will meet two nights a week and Saturday mornings. A student enrolled in this division will be required to go another year.

Prospective students will be required to take the LSAT exams and have a strong GPA. "We've received over 1000 phone calls from interested people," Bennett said. "The law school application is in the catalog, so we expect a great amount of the people interested to apply." The deadline for submitting an application for admission to the School of Law is May 1, 1993. The admission process is a rolling admission so applicants will be considered as their applications are received.

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WQRI hopes restructuring brings in more students

From page 1

"It put WQRI in a position where it was decided that it would be shut down until the fall semester."

It was the Monday following graduation commencement that the station ceased broadcasting. Many of the local listeners were surprised to find that the station had gone off the air. "I used to listen to D.J. Rich's former morning personality at the station who was affected by the Senate's decision on my way to work," said Steve Medeiros of Bristol. "I wondered what had happened. When I tried to tune in one day, I got static."

With approximately 50 percent of the staff eliminated due to their non-student status, the returning members of the staff faced an impressive task: rebuilding the structure of the station from the bottom up.

Part of this reorganization included mailing surveys to the students to get their opinion on what direction the station should take to better serve the students. Ferreira said that it was a well-received effort on the part of WQRI, with a good percentage of the surveys mailed back and an even larger number continue to be dropped off in the survey return boxes, which are located in the library and Student Union.

At the first meeting of the semester, which took place on Labor Day, the returning staff got a first hand look at what they had to work with. There were five vacant positions on the board, one of which had been vacated the week before school started when the former Program Director transferred to another college.

These spots, which ranged from on-air director to promotions, were filled by those in attendance who were elected by a show of hands among the staff present. After the board members were elected, the first board meeting was held.

It was at this meeting that the "new" WQRI began to be forged out of the remnants of what had transpired, good and bad, in the months beforehand. A ground work was laid out including an overhaul of the format (the type of music a station plays) scheduling and the fine tuning of some of the station rules.

The success of the Super Sunday formats of last semester, which featured Back 2 BassX (a rap/R&B show), Alternations (which featured alternative programming) and Fun Spew (a heavier alternative/hardcore/punk slot), and the results of the surveys, prompted the board to allow for a concentration on different formats different days of the week.

"I see a lot of potential to surpass anything the station's ever done in the past and to have an organization that the college community can be proud of. We also want the input of students, and I would encourage anyone interested to attend the station meetings."

Andy Adamiak
On-air director, WQRI

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A college in a university's clothing

When driving towards the Mt. Hope Bridge on their way to school, returning students saw for the first time the "new" signs. Plastered over the word "college" on the road signs out front is the word "university."

The school wasted no time in getting word out that the name has changed. Despite the memo to the college community that said the name wouldn't change until the fall of 1993, when the law school opened.

In a state that features Bryant College, Brown University and URI, it's hard for a small school like RWU to compete. The law school and name change is the school's qualifications to fight the competition. And we need now is a football team and a medical school and watch out Harvard!

The school wants prestige, and it is doing a good job, public relations-wise, in getting the word out. But what public relations can't hide is the fact that the school is in danger of becoming more style than substance.

Adding stuff is nice. It is also nice to keep the stuff already here in working order. The other programs need money to run and they might not get any if the school continues on the pace that it is going on right now. The school needs to stop buying $10,000 tables and $1,000 signs and worry about maintaining quality programs and keeping quality teachers.

Think of the Kelly Bundy character from "Married With Children." She looks good, yes, but is there anything else about her besides her looks that makes her worth dating?

Of course, there are those who will say, "Who cares if she's an idiot? She's gorgeous." And that is the point. There will be those who will say, "Hey, this school looks nice. Look at that nice library and the nice law school and the friendly president shaking hands with my parents." Once they come here, will they get anything out of it?

We'd all like people to tremble and bow down when we tell them we go to RWU. But how can we be proud of the school if we're upset that it isn't giving money to our programs of study?

Our little school is growing up, and growing up fast. But is it drinking its milk?

The Messenger
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Faculty Advisors
Ted Delaney, Dr. Phillip Szenher

The Messenger office is located in the Student Offices area of the Student Union. For more information on The Messenger, call 332-5721.

A letter from the editor
To the readers:

With the summer came relaxation for most. Not so with me. I was busy working on a paper that is already two days late. Sorry about the inconvenience this may have caused. Now that things are settled around here, we'll be publishing every other Tuesday, starting with the September 29th issue.

Anyway, enough apologies. Let's talk business. Returning students hopefully have noticed a few style changes the editorial staff and I have made. Six columns instead of five, new logo for the paper. Nothing earth-shattering, really, but we're just trying to subtly make the paper look better.

We have also cut our advertising rates by 15 percent. Full page ads are $153, half page ads are $85, quarter page ads are $59.50, eighth page ads are $32 and sixteenth page ads are $21.25. For anyone involved with the school, including students, ads are, as always, half price. Classified ads are only $2. Advertising manager Chuck Shaw, business manager Lisa Venni and I are hoping that this change will help stimulate our ad revenue even higher than before.

Letter to the editor: What the students' voices be heard, we have changed our letters policy. More details are in the box below.

New features will be added to the newspaper as well. An advice column, called "Ask Miss X," is on its way in the next issue. Miss X will be answering letters about roommate problems for her first column, so if you have any, drop them off at the Messenger office in the basement of the Student Union. (Just don't forget to adhere to our letters policy.)

We've added The Torture Garden, a national affairs column to give you, the reader, a better perspective on what is going on in the world. In cooperation with the Dean's Diversity Council, we've added Tossed Salad, a column that will give you a better perspective on what it is like to be labeled a minority.

While not in this issue, The Refrigerator, our comics page, and the Top Nine Lists will return next issue.

What hasn't changed about The Messenger is its style of reporting. We will try to be as hard-hitting as ever in our coverage of on-campus events. We want you to be informed about every move administration makes and every Student Senate decision. We want you to hear the words of every possible speaker that comes to the campus. We also want to keep you updated on RWU Hawks sports and on as much on and off campus entertainment as possible.

This is a hard task, but one that comes easy to us. And if you read an article and say to yourself, "I could do this," then please do. We always enjoy new faces coming down and helping us out. We have staff meetings every Tuesday night from 7:00 until 8:00, so come on down and become a part of The Messenger. It's fun, and it looks great on a resume! At this point, I'd like to say thank you to one our staff writers who is not coming back to The Messenger. Karen Snyder was unable to come back to RWU for the fall semester. She was a great writer and she will be missed. Thanks for all your help, Karen!

I'd also like to announce that RWU isn't the only one that has gone through a name change. Our own staff writers, William Darby, has changed his name to Scott. This was his original name, and he felt it was time to go back to the beginning, as it were. If anyone else has a name change to announce, feel free to tell us and we'll publish it for you.

I hope everyone enjoys this issue. I speak for the whole staff when I say that I'm looking forward to bringing RWU more quality work in the coming academic year.

Sincerely,

Chris Zammarelli
Managing Editor

A comparison

The Messenger Letters Policy

All letters should be dropped off at the Messenger office by September 21. Any letters submitted after this date may not be printed until the following issue.

It is suggested that letters be typed. All letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed in The Messenger.

It is requested that letters should include the writer's phone number, should questions about the letter arise. The phone number will not be printed in The Messenger.
**The Torture Garden:**

*The plight of East Timor*

**By Joshua Clement Cohn**

When I accessed the column I had the title of the column, the date it was published, and the author's name. I also had the text of the column, which I will read naturally.

---

The Torture Garden. I chose the title of this column from the article on the same page. The words I chose two words to evoke a particular mood or atmosphere that I perceived in the text. I also chose a title that would grab the reader's attention.

---

The plight of East Timor is a tiny country in Indonesia just to the north of Australia. East Timor became an independent nation in 1975, a fact that is not always acknowledged. The population of East Timor is primarily Timorese, who speak a distinct language and have a rich cultural heritage.

---

The plight of East Timor is a difficult one, but it is not exclusive. Dlaneyana: Forward Policy, is a case in point. In 1974, the Australian government, under the leadership of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, made a decision to withdraw from East Timor. Since then, the East Timorese people have been fighting for their independence. They have suffered greatly under Indonesian rule and have been denied the basic human rights that everyone deserves.

---

The plight of East Timor has been chronicled in many books and articles. However, it is often ignored by the world's media. The government of Indonesia is reluctant to acknowledge the situation in East Timor, and as a result, the plight of the Timorese people is not widely known.

---

The plight of East Timor is not just about political rights. It is also about basic human rights. The Timorese people have been denied access to education, healthcare, and basic services. They have been subjected to human rights abuses, including torture, extrajudicial killings, and disappearances.

---

In conclusion, the plight of East Timor is a challenging issue that requires international attention. It is important that the world does not ignore the suffering of the Timorese people and that we work together to find a solution to this crisis.
To grow up Hispanic in the United States

By Candy Salazar
Staff Writer

The column Tossed Salad will be appearing periodically this year and expresses the experiences and views of the different cultures within the RWU community.

In speaking of minority groups I would like to take the time to express my thoughts on the Hispanic society, since I belong to this group. Let me take a moment to share my thoughts, feelings and hopes that involve being a member of this minority.

As you know, almost all Hispanics come to this country in search of a new way of life. Some escape from poverty, others escape from political oppression, but they all look for new opportunities and the American dream to become a reality for them. Once they come to the United States, they encounter other problems that they did not face in their native country, such as discrimination, isolation and other assorted hardships.

When I was old enough to understand that I was not like every other American child on my block, my mom once told me, "You are Hispanic. That makes you a minority, and you should be very proud of that."

I remember thinking, "Wow, I was a minority." What did that really mean and what did it make me? Then as I went through grade school the differences became more evident. I was called a "spic," a "dirty Hispanic," and even "brown sugar." All this in reference to my heritage. I grew to understand the true meaning of "minority."

My mother also helped me to fully comprehend what was really going on when I was twelve years old. She told me, "Don't ever expect people to treat you well. You are different, which is great, but it means that you will have to work twice as hard in order to fulfill all your goals in life." So, by these words, I have tried to live every day of my life.

When you consider all the minority groups that exist in our society, one needs to realize the hardships that they encounter in being accepted. It would be great not to consider what culture one comes from, but that is easier said than done.

When I think back to when I was a small child, I don't ever remember a day or a time that the thought of having wished to be a thief," and "welfare recipient" instantly. There were days when I couldn't stand it. It becomes difficult when people don't treat you because you are Hispanic. It happens and you can always tell when someone takes everything with them when they leave the room.

People also assume that you or your brother and friends are major drug dealers, no matter what you say. and, of course, you're also automatically on welfare. It is true that there are those of us who are drug dealers and do live on food stamps, but it is a pity when society has to label you a certain way for the rest of your life, just because you belong to a certain culture. No wonder kids nowadays don't want to even admit to speaking Spanish or another foreign language and much less belonging to a certain race. It's hard to feel proud. Society places too much emphasis on what color your skin is and what language you speak. If minorities were treated well, then maybe we would not create so many defenses to protect ourselves from those who discourage us.

Let us take a look at the options you have if you are discriminated against. Well, there is not much you can do. Some of us take it lying down, while others fight. The end. It's all due to the fact that it's so hard to fit in. So in essence, you make sure you remain as your own person or accept being treated this way. For me, there is nothing easier to accept it rather than fight it. This is because we are the minority among the majority.

This goes along with careers, too. Once poor Hispanic minorities and other minorities feel that all they deserve in life is a factory job, who can change their minds? Everyone should be encouraged to obtain a professional job and become the best they can be, no matter who they are.

Minorities should feel secure in such a progressive country and with the self-assurance that here they can attain their goals. Let us all remember that we are all intruders in this great land we call America.
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FEATURES

John Berry: Can Russia survive Westernization?

By Chris Zammarelli
Managing Editor

When communism fell in 1989 and market forces took over, the traditional social order that had dominated Russia for decades was overthrown. The Soviet Union, which had been a political and economic superpower for most of the 20th century, was replaced by an independent Russia with a new constitution and new leaders. However, the transition was not an easy one for the Russian people, who were suddenly faced with new challenges and opportunities.

Berry found MLU to be "more formidable, elitist and strict" than RWU. He credits this to the fact that MLU "has no concept of college as business at MLU." He added, "Fond of MLU to be more straitier even than the Ivy League schools."

Rather than helping the Russians, Berry believes Westernization is hurting them. "Russias has the richest supply of oil, caviar and diamond. Since the Russians are behind in technology, this hasn't been used in 70 years. The Russians didn't tap their sources. There are literally billions of gallons of oil waiting to be used."

Which is why the West is interested in putting money into Russia. "When the U.S. ambassador to Russia addressed Congress, he said it would be in our financial best interests to invest in Russia. Our financial interests, our greed interests. The Russian society is not consumption oriented."

Berry says, "At MLU, the students' life revolves around their studies, while here life revolves around social life."

In the past six months, this has changed. Berry believes the influx of Western corporations has corrupted the Russians in his age group. "I was watching Russian TV and four or five people were watching '90210.' I was nauseated."

Berry sees this as part of the over-saturation of American culture in the Russian media. "They want it all." A lot of what they want is American. Russians go to stores and see Oreos and cheese balls, which they have never seen before. It doesn't matter what it is. If it is American, they want it." He adds, "The Russians are willing to do anything to live the Western lifestyle."

In the past, a big contrast between the U.S. and Russia was the basis of which people were judged. "In Russia, you judged people on their academic standing, more scholarly mind of the Russians. "Even a peasant is scholarly in his own way."

He also found Russian students to be more intelligent that American students. "There may be more individuals not are consumption oriented." He said, "At MLU, the students' life revolves around their studies, while here life revolves around social life."

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As for Berry, he is planning on going back to Russia. "I have a job teaching English starting February. I am not fond of the Russian way of life. I prefer living in Russia."
Hawks start season by kicking it to Mass Maritime and Western New England College
Scott Flood leads the team with three goals and one assist; fellow teammate Lolo Gutierrez contributes one goal thus far

By Tom Wetzel
Staff Writer

After posting two early victories, a second consecutive Commonwealth Coast Conference title this season is the goal of the RWU men’s soccer team.
The Hawkboomers opened the 1992 campaign with 2-1 victories over both Massachusetts Maritime Academy and Western New England College. Scott Flood of Manchester, CT, and Sevilla, Spain native Lolo Gutierrez provided the offensive spark in the first two games.

Flood already has three goals from the first two games as well as an assist. Gutierrez contributed a goal which he got against Mass Maritime. Flood of Manchester, CT, and last year’s starting goalkeeper Tom Arcari only allowed one goal and had five saves in the Mass Maritime game. Mike Street, the returning goalkeeper from 1991, had seven saves and allowed one goal in the second game.

The Hawk defense has also sparked in the young season anchored by strong efforts in goal by returnee, junior Mike Street of Danbury, CT, and last year’s starter senior Tom Arcari. Street returns to the team this season after concentrating on studies in 1991. He was the team’s starting goalkeeper in 1990. He played 18 games that year with a goals against average of 1.30. This season he expects to split time with Arcari.

Head coach Jim Cook returns as head coach this season along with his assistant Dave Plourde. This will be Cook’s third season at the helm and Plourde will be at his side for his second season. In his first two seasons Cook posted a 20-18-4 record and the school’s first winning season since 1986. Despite losing the top four scorers from last year’s 10-7-3 championship team, Cook remains optimistic that his returnees can pick up the slack.

In his first two seasons, Jim Cook posted a 20-18-4 record and the school’s first winning season since 1986. Despite losing the top four scorers from last year’s 10-7-3 championship team, Cook remains optimistic that his returnees can pick up the slack.

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**Mens Soccer**
- Sat. 19: Eastern Nazarene College @ Home, 1:00 PM
- Fri. 25: Eckerd College @ Away, 7:30 PM
- Sun. 27: University of North Florida @ Away, 1:00 PM

**Women's Soccer**
- Thurs. 17: Western NE. College @ Home, 4:00 PM
- Sat. 19: Wells College Invitational @ Away, 12:00 PM
- Sun. 20: Wells College Invitational @ Away, 2:00 PM
- Consolation Game: Home, 12:00 PM
- Championship Game: Home, 12:30 PM

**Women's Volleyball**
- Thurs. 17: Atlantic Union College @ Away, 7:00 PM
- Sat. 19: RWU Invitational Tournament @ Home, 9:00 AM
- Tue. 22: U.S. Coast Guard Academy @ Home, 7:00 PM
- Thurs. 24: Bridgewater State College w/ Univ. of Mass-Dartmouth @ Away, 6:00 PM
- Mon. 28: Wentworth @ Away, 7:00 PM

**Women's Tennis**
- Thurs. 17: Wentworth @ Away, 4:00 PM
- Sat. 19: RIAIAW Championships @ URI @ Away, 9:00 AM
- Mon. 21: Salve Regina University @ Home, 3:30 PM
- Wed. 23: Univ. of Mass-Dartmouth @ Away, 4:00 PM
- Sat. 26: Salve Regina Grasscourt @ Newport Casino @ Away, 9:00 AM
- Wed. 30: Bridgewater State College @ Home, 4:00 PM

**Co-ed Sailing**
- Sat. 19: Southern Series @ Salve Regina University @ Home, 9:30 AM
- Sun. 20: RWU Invitational Regatta @ Home, 9:30 AM
- Sun. 20: Mass Maritime Invitational @ Away, 9:30 AM
- Sat. 26: Southern Series I @ Yale University @ Away, 9:30 AM
- Sun. 27: Team Racing Invite @ Brown University @ Home, 9:30 AM
- Sun. 27: Salve Regina Invitational @ Away, 9:30 AM

**Co-ed Equestrian**
- Sat. 17: Univ. of Conn Horse Show @ Away, 9:00 AM
- Sat. 30: Rhode Island College @ Home, 9:00 AM

**Mens and Women's Cross Country**
- Sat. 26: Rhode Island College Invitational @ Goddard Park @ Away, 12:00 PM

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***Those students interested in Women's Basketball should report to the Rae Center in the Alumni room on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 5:00 p.m.***

***There will be a meeting for all interested in Men's Tennis Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 6:00 p.m., in the Rec Center Alumni Room.***
Cultural Elite: Woody and Mia and Alan and Soon-Yi

By Peter Milan

Entertainment Editor

Hollywood unleashes its big guns for fall

By Peter Milan

Entertainment Editor

Now that the summer movie season is over, everyone is talking about the fall season. The movies that were ignored during summer are already getting critical acclaim.

People are al-ready looking forward to the fall season because it is a time when Hollywood unleashes its big guns. Movies that were ignored or criticized during the summer are now being hailed as masterpieces.

This year's fall season is expected to be a historic one because of the presence of several big-name actors and directors. The movie industry is gearing up for a successful fall season, and everyone is excited about the upcoming films.

One of the most anticipated films of the season is "The Lion King," directed by the legendary Tim Burton. The movie is expected to be a box-office hit, and it is already creating a stir among moviegoers.

Another film that has generated a lot of buzz is "Titanic," directed by James Cameron. The movie is expected to be a huge success, and it is already making headlines for its impressive special effects.

In addition to these big-budget films, there are several independent films that are also expected to do well during the fall season. These films are expected to challenge the box-office supremacy of the big-budget films and provide a refreshing change of pace.

Overall, the fall season is shaping up to be a thrilling one for movie lovers. With so many exciting films on offer, it is sure to be a memorable season for both actors and directors.
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School of Architecture accreditation extended

From page 1

The report bestows the highest praise on the faculty, the dean and the students. Of the program in general, the report states, "The school has shown remarkable growth and maturation in its short history. The program exhibits many marks of distinction as a school of architecture." Within the context of schools of architecture like Syracuse, Cornell and Yale, the ability of the school to distinguish itself is remarkable.

Much of the credit for the education provided belongs to the faculty, of whom the report states, "The faculty is able and resourceful in terms of working and dedicating its members to show a serious concern for the students and their education. The adjunct faculty represents the best of the professional resources in the area."

According to the report, the school has attracted "students who are bright, interesting and motivated." And in praise of Dean Rjli Sakensa, the report states, "The school is headed by a dean who accepts responsibility, works hard, pays attention to detail and is completely dedicated to the job at hand."

The report then adds, "The central administration of the college is proud of the School of Architecture and has been willing to provide the resources needed for the school's development."

The report notes the confidence that the central administration will continue to provide the necessary resources that the accreditation board awarded the five year term despite the need for some changes in the program. Just as the team did not hesitate to report the strengths of the school, they did not stammer in making recommendations for the program.

Of the eleven recommendations, given two years the creation of positions that currently do not exist, but are the norm for schools of architecture. The team spoke definitively as they address concerns voiced by the students, report. "Take steps immediately to create a new administrative position, that of assistant dean." In addition the report calls for the administration to "take steps immediately to create a new faculty position. This position should include half-time teaching responsibilities and half-time responsibilities for the coordination of the curriculum, presiding at faculty committees and maintaining effective communication between the faculty and the administration."

It is evident from the report that the team was impressed with what they found in the School of Architecture. Yet, it is equally apparent that they expect the school to maintain the high level of development it has established. For the school to not maintain this level would represent a step backwards, as it would represent not only a failure to meet expectations, but also a squandering of the vast resources of time, money and energy already invested in the School of Architecture.

Not everyone pleased with change to university

From page 1

more Laura Ruggio said, "They don't even act like a university. Nothing has changed except the name."

This is the way some people want it. Claudia Aluti, a sophomore, says, "I hope the school stays as it is. As long as the student to teacher contact remains close, it's cool."

Dr. Mark Gould, dean of the School of Architecture, remains cautious. "As long as we maintain the environment for understanding and close contacts that have been the hallmark of what we've been doing, who cares what the name is going to be?"

Forbes maintained that the name change will not change the relationship between students and teachers. "The only criticism that I have engineering, but the change will take away the idea of a college that is a small, personal, warm, friendly school. The idea of architecture is something large and impersonal, which we are not."

Tierney, however, believes that the concept of "university" might be a deterrent for potential students. "Students looking for a small college will see the name 'university' and not look past the name to see it is a small school."

But, however, sees the name change in a more positive light, especially in regards to international students. "With a program like engineering, some students from overseas didn't want to go to an engineering school located at a college because our college, to inter- national students, it means something like 'junior college.'"

What seems to be an interesting niggling point is the actual pronunciation of "RWU." Geoff Clark, a creative writing teacher, said, "RWU" has a crispier sound than "RWU." Two students, sophomore Tim Fitzroy and freshmen Tony Cinnato suggested the school be called "The University of Roger Williams."

In the end, Forbes thinks the school made the right choice. "A university by definition has to focus on professional programs."

Tierney reflects a more cynical view. "People were laughing at the idea of Johnson and Wales University and they're laughing at us."

RWU counseling center and health services provide information and help for those suffering from eating disorders

By Terri Welch
Staff Writer

There are many pressures on women and men to measure up to society's standards for being the 'ideal woman' or 'ideal man.' This person must be competent, attractive, successful (academically or in the work place), equally successful in attracting friends and lovers and especially THIN. These pressures are prompted by the media, advertising, one's own friends and family and ultimately are self-promoted as well.

Certainly the college atmosphere can intensify pressures - an environment where most social events take place around eating and drinking whether in college dining halls, at private parties or while having late night snacks. Certain extracurricular activities such as competitive athletics or dance put high premium on weight maintenance and weight control for both man and women.

Many students believe that thinner is better. People with eating disorders believe it so deeply that their well being and dietary success become the measure of their self-esteem. Thinking that eating is the cause and result of many of their problems, they become trapped in a vicious cycle of repeated, ritualistic and rigid behavior focused on food. Studies show that one in 100 females, aged 13 to 18 have a severe case of anorexia and five percent have bulimia. Males account for five to 10 percent of these cases. These disorders are obseous; that is, most victims cannot stop their self-destructive behavior without professional medical and psychological help. Left untreated, either disorder can become chronic and can result in severe health damage, even death.

According to the American College Health Association brochure on eating disorders:

anorexics are often thin to the point of emaciation, but are afraid to gain weight. They may have symptoms caused by severe weight loss: dry skin and hair, cold hands and feet, general weakness, constipation and digestive problems, insomnia and loss of menstrual periods. As the weight loss progresses, more severe problems may develop, such as increased susceptibility to infections, stress fractures, severe chemical imbalances and weakness in the heart muscle that can lead to death.

Bulimics may be of average or slightly above average weight. They usually do most of their binging and purging secretly, and have rapid weight gains and losses. They purge through self-induced vomiting, abusive laxatives and diuretics, fasting or overexercising, and are subject to medical problems caused by their purging methods as well as their eating habits. Medical problems include dehydration, constipation and digestive disorders, severe dental problems and muscle weakness. As bulimia progresses, ulcers and life-threatening heart irregularities may develop.

Many anorexics may binge and purge like bulimics. They suffer from a combination of anorexic and bulimic symptoms.

Compulsive overeaters are usually overweight and may become obese. As their weight increases they may begin to suffer from shortness of breath, high blood pressure and joint problems. If they become severely obese, their problems can progress to osteoarthritis and life threatening disorders such as heart and blood disorders diseases and diabetes.

RWU has many resources available for help with students who have eating disorders or are dealing with friends and family suffering from the disorder. The Center for Counseling and Student Development, located in Dorm 1, unit 9 (ext. 3134) provides counseling in a confidential setting by trained psychologists and social workers. Also, an Eating Disorder Group meets weekly. For further information contact Romelyn Wooduff, M.A., N.C.C. at ext. 3124. Also, Health Services in Dorm 1 (ext. 3516) provides medical care for students with purging disorders and works closely with the counseling center. A Health Educator also provides nutrition analysis and dietary recommendations for compulsive overeaters. Consultations are free and confidential.

(Article written in cooperation with Donna Lynn Damody, M.S. Health Educator, RWU)

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