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## RWU appoints new Assistant Dean

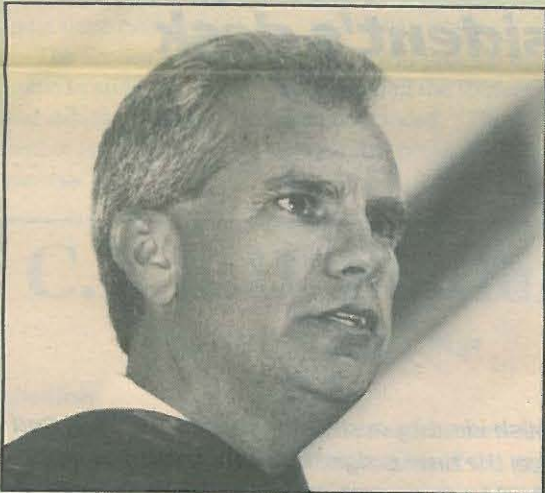
Public Relations

Anthony M. Pesare, J.D., of West Warwick, has been appointed assistant dean for the School of Justice at RWU. He has been an adjunct faculty member in the University's Ralph R. Papitto School of Law since 1995.

Dean Pesare most recently served as a major in the Rhode Island State Police department. During his 24-year career in law enforcement, he received numerous department commendations.

He received a bachelor's degree from RWU in 1976, a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island, and a juris doctorate degree from the New England School of Law.

Dean Pesare is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, the Federal Bar for the District of Rhode Island, and a Certified Fraud Examiner. His published works include "The Criminal Prosecution of the Exxon Valdez Prodigy Oil Spills."



## Fitness Center accommodates student body

Kelly A. Scafariello  
Editor-in-Chief

In the next couple of weeks, Department of Student Life will unveil the new Student Life Fitness Center, located in Cedar Hall, one north. The center will provide each student with plenty of room to workout, allowing the Athletic Department facilities not to stretch thin.

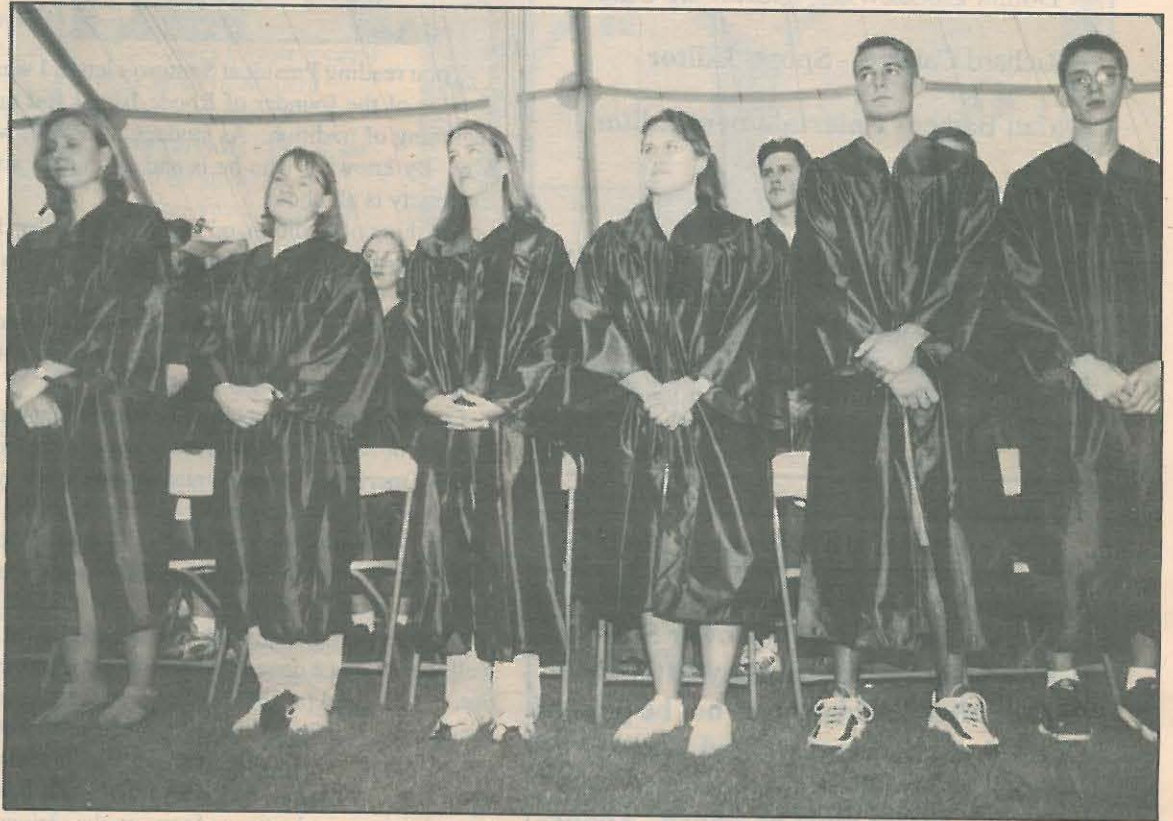
It will also meet the demand of health and fitness that will help to increase the longevity and quality of life. RWU's Director of Student Life, Richard Stegman realized the increased interest

in this area among students several years ago. Because of the fitness awareness by students, Stegman had an idea to create an on-campus fitness center accessible to them.

He thought of proposing the idea three years ago to President Anthony Santoro but realized the timing was not right. "At the time, we just did not have the space," commented Stegman.

However, with the recent addition of Bayside Apartments and the off-campus apartments at Almeida, RWU was able to offer students a wide variety of campus

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Story on the First Annual Convocation, see page 4.

## New learning platform completes C.E.E.D. building

Matt Barber  
Entertainment Editor

Need to take a look at what the temperature of Mt. Hope Bay is? Curious as to what the Bay's salinity is at 3 a.m.? Look no further than the new Classroom Learning Platform, (CLP). The platform extends from the shore behind the C.E.E.D. building.

The platform otherwise known as the dock is the final piece of a puzzle completing the Center for Economic and Environmental Development.

The building, a \$2 million project started over two years ago to become the new home for the study of biological and physical sciences at RWU.

Both the building and the platform gives the students an industrious atmosphere for learning and research, an edge previously unavailable.

The main function of the platform is to pump water into the C.E.E.D. building's wet lab, which as of yet has no running sea water.

Just completed during the first week of school, the platform has a 200-foot-long pump house located at the end of it.

The pump pumps the water from a pipe which extends another 200 feet into the bay and carries water back into the

wet lab.

To accompany the new platform are two research vessels recently donated for students and faculty to utilize.

One is a 26 foot vessel donated over the summer, while the other is an old lobster boat which is soon to arrive as a work boat.

"The advantages are like night and day," said Dr. Mark Gould, Director of the C.E.E.D. building. "What we have here is a first class operation for the use of students. In the past, we didn't even have the space or flowing sea water." Both space and sea water are essential to conduct experiments.

According to Gould, the new learning platform will be equipped with a real time data recorder, a state of the art device to measure the environmental conditions of the water

in Mt. Hope Bay.

This alone will provide information for students which was never available before. The information gathered will not only prove to be helpful for students, but also for the community. Very few people have collected information from the waters of Mt. Hope Bay, noted Dr. Timothy Scott, Assistant Professor of Biology.

"The last time data was received was back in the 1970's," Scott said. This will provide students access to the field which is not only educational, but vital."

The CLP will serve other purposes as well. According to Dr. Scott, experiments will be taking place beneath the platform. One project, in conjunction with the RI Shellfish Council, will be to increase the growth rate of

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Learning platform

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There will be an open meeting on Monday, September 28 at 4 p.m. in the Other Place. We look forward to seeing you there.

If you have any questions, please contact Kelly or Donna at extension 3229.

## From the Editor's desk



Upon reading President Santoro's letter, I was pleased to hear about the new addition to our campus. Having a statue of the founder of Rhode Island and name of our campus, Roger Williams placed in our quad is the beginning of tradition. As students of RWU, we should know who Roger Williams is, what he has done, and why. By knowing who he is and all that he accomplished, it will give us a better understanding of what our University is all about.

Speaking of tradition, on Friday, September 18, the second annual bonfire/pep rally helped to kick off the fall sports season. There were many supporters cheering on each fall team, (women's volleyball, men's and women's soccer, co-ed golf, sailing and crew, women's tennis and rugby). Pizza, subs, and sodas were given out and free t-shirts were distributed to the first one-hundred supporters. Without the funding from the Student Senate and the programming of the Campus Entertainment Network, the bonfire/pep rally would not be possible. Thank you, a good time was had by all.

On a final note, I just have to comment on the whole President Clinton situation. The entire investigation and whether or not to impeach him is beyond the point of humiliation not only for the President and his family but for all Americans. I am disgusted with the way media in all forms have exploited this situation. I turn on the news, and the first story on is talking about the latest in the scandal. I tune into any radio station on my way to school in the morning and hear various jokes and comments about Clinton and Lewinsky. I go on-line to find Lewinsky's testimony splattered all over my screen. I go to a local bookstore and see "The Starr Report" staring me in my face.

Not only am I disgusted with the media but all the political analysts and both democrats and republicans as well. Isn't anyone concerned with our current status with Bin-Laden and the terrorism? What about our education system, and poverty? What I am getting at is that we as Americans need to start focusing on real issues. Issues that are going to make a difference to a child in need, or an elderly man or woman who desperately needs medical help. By making comments on what, "he said, she said" is wasting our time. Bottom line is that President Clinton has made some mistakes. It is up to the judicial committee to decide his future. Let the rest of us, politicians, and citizens focus on the serious issues we face each day in our towns, cities, and states. Politicians need to stop pointing fingers and start doing things on what they were voted in to do, to better our country.

Editor-in-Chief,  
Kelly A. Scafariello

## From the President's desk



Great universities employ symbols to help establish identity and distinguish themselves and their traditions. We at Roger Williams University feel the time is right to create a symbol of our own. During Parent's Weekend, on October 24 at 2 PM, a bronze sculpture of Roger Williams, the University's namesake, will be dedicated. The University has commissioned a bronze statue of Roger Williams because he symbolizes the virtues of tolerance, open-mindedness, diversity and quest for truth and knowledge that endure Roger Williams University. The bronze statue will be placed on the rock outcropping located in the quadrangle and a painted wood statue will be displayed in the library.

A man of letters and languages, Roger Williams wrote voluminously, including a treatise on the culture and dialects of his Indian neighbors. He was widely known for his defense of Indian rights and his feelings of affection for his Indian neighbors, a fondness not shared by most other colonists. He spent much of his time among the Narragansett Indians, who befriended him and made him a gift of land for a settlement he called Providence gift of God.

There "soul-liberty," his term for liberty of conscience, flourished. When word of his "lively experiment" in democracy spread, other colonists followed him to Rhode Island. He was respected for his sense of justice and fairness toward all, and he often served as a peacemaker. World-renowned sculptor Armand LaMontagne, who lives and works in North Scituate, was selected to create the bronze statue of our state's founder. LaMontagne has sculptured notable people such as Eleanor Roosevelt, General George S. Patton, Jr., Lord Horatio Nelson, and Elvis Presley. He has also sculptured statues of Ted Williams and Babe Ruth, which are among the most popular displays in the Baseball Hall of Fame, and President Gerald Ford, which is displayed at the University of Michigan and the Gerald Ford Museum.

The life-size image of Roger Williams will give the school its final signature and clearly memorialize Roger Williams University's commitment to excellence through freedom and education. This symbol will express the philosophy and mission of the University and is sure to become a source of pride for everyone associated with the University.

This article affords me the opportunity to note that funding for this major artistic effort has come from the generosity of trustees and friends of the University. I would also like to extend my special thanks to Trustee Joseph R. Esposito who chaired the Roger Williams Statue Campaign and made an especially generous contribution and to Trustee Philip D'Angelo who also made a notably generous contribution to the creation of this statue.

Anthony J. Santoro,  
President

## Fitness Center

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housing to chose from. This gave RWU more space, allowing Stegman to propose his plan to build the center to Santoro. In the proposal, it stated that the fitness center was to promote healthy living. The center would occupy the empty floor of one north in Cedar Hall.

There would be three aerobic rooms, a free weight area and a cardiovascular room. Also, dining services would operate a small store, selling sport drinks and various snacks for convenience. Santoro, who thought the center would be a benefit to the students, approved the proposal. Stegman commented, "President Santoro, Vice President of Finance Tom Oates and Grant Writer Margaret Church were instrumental with providing funds to get started."

At the end of June, construction began in Cedar, knocking down a couple of walls for aerobics and breaking down four rooms for the weights and cardiovascular area. The major construction is over, leaving the painting and delivery of equipment to be done. Bulletin boards will be added to the walls for articles and announcements. Stegman said, "All the rooms will be air conditioned and we are installing stereos too." He continued, "We want to make working out convenient, fun and practical."

There are going to be hired staff who will have training in substance abuse. Stegman said, "This is in case students have any questions regarding steroid abuse or the effects of alcohol on the human body." Weight lifting and aerobic instructors are also going to be hired, giving the students an opportunity to work with someone who is on a professional level. Health conscious students will be hired to join the staff as well. The hired students will be trained to know the basics about the machines, how they work and what muscles they help build.

The hours will be tailored to the students. Stegman said, "If they want the center to open at six a.m. and close at eleven p.m., that can happen."

Non-Cedar residents will have access to a private door on the side of the building. Cedar residents will be able to enter the center from inside the building. To check-in, each student must flash his or her id.

The Student Life Fitness Center will provide opportunity to exercise and train along with educating the students on nutrition and substance abuse. Stegman concluded, "There is a great deal of time and funding put into this project, it is going to be a success."

## C.E.E.D. Platform

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shellfish.

Gould is quick to note that these experiments are not solely because of the new platform, but because of the unity and philosophy of the C.E.E.D. building.

"Its all an integrated whole," said Gould, "to examine different systems so we, as humans, can leave as small a footprint as possible."

According to Mike Treeman, Director of Safety and Security, the platform will be equipped with a video surveillance system to monitor the safety and security of students when it is not under supervision.

## RWU Counseling Center to help new students survive freshman year

The RWU Counseling Center wants to let the students of the freshman class know that they are not alone in this time of new surroundings, choices, and experiences.

The Freshmen Adjustment Support Group is a peer group just for freshmen and is supervised by Counseling Center director, Dr. Jim Azar.

The goal of the group is to create a constructive forum to discuss the many new and exciting challenges faced by today's freshmen as well as the pitfalls of college life.

Freshmen can share their views on the feelings that sometimes are associated with leaving home for the first time, such as loneliness, confusion, homesickness, and the feeling of being overwhelmed.

Coping skills such as stress management and time management will also be discussed.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the Counseling Center at extension 3124 for more information.

## Career Center offers helping hand to students

**Nikoletta Anafantis**  
Staff Writer

The Career Center located in the Center of Student Development offers a wide range of services that can be useful to all students.

Whether you are graduating soon or just interested in finding a part-time job, or a rewarding internship, the Career Center may be your answer.

The Career Center Director Patrick Lennahan, the Assistant Director Kathie Oliveira, the Secretary Julie Rego and the career assistants are available to help you in anyway they can.

The Center gives excellent advice on making job hunts successful, as well as reviewing resumes and cover letters, giving strategies for job searches, and preparing students for the real thing.

They can even set up mock interviews for you in order to better prepare you for interviews. The staff can also assist undecided students in choosing a career path.

The Center includes a well supplied library featuring



*Center of Student Development*

materials in many subjects such as, general and specific career information, graduate school catalogs, career and life planning materials, international job opportunities, and directories and company listings.

A wide range of job postings come into the Center on a daily basis. The Center lists part-time positions in the local area as well as information on internships. When you come to the Center you will find each job is classified according to major.

In addition, you will find that the Center provides a list of career resources on the

Web. One major link is: [http://www.career\\_links.html](http://www.career_links.html), which is a comprehensive directory taking you to most of the major career or job-listing sites.

So remember, check the weekly JOB List posted throughout the campus for work opportunities. Graduating seniors should also keep in mind that your dream job is out there, but it won't come knocking on your door.

So, why not let the Career Center provide you with useful tools to land a job? Stop by the Career Center or call for an appointment at 254-3224.

## Expression Sessions, the candid



*Christene Raitman, listening in on some of Drew's poetry*



*Drew Griffith reads his poetry to the crowd*

## Attention Students, Clubs, and Organizations

University Day of Service IX will take place on October 17, 1998.

The Volunteer Center is undergoing a transition this year; however, the Day of Service for this semester will be run out of the Dean of Students Office in the Center for Student Development. Jessica George and Leo Kushner are putting the day's activities together and they need your help.

The Day of Service is a day in which the University gets together as a group of volunteers and embarks on a volunteer experience to aid our community in any way needed. A variety of sites have been established and more are still to be confirmed.

Clubs and Organizations can satisfy their volunteer requirement by participating in the Day's activities, as well as

Superstar Teams with five or more participants who will receive 1,000 points for their participation.

Volunteers are needed on this day to confirm to our community that we care about their welfare. Sign-ups are in the Dean of Students Office.

Come enjoy the fall weather while providing help to those most in need.

## First Annual Convocation Ceremony

Kelly A. Scafariello  
Editor-in-Chief

On September 5, the first annual convocation ceremony took place on the athletic fields for the incoming freshmen. Convocation is when members of a college or university community are assembled for a ceremony. Many colleges perform the ceremony to symbolize the beginning of the students four year journey.

The ceremony modeled the storyline of graduation. The large tent was set up where family members and friends gathered.

The bag pipes played on by the Southern New England United Pipes and Drums as the students began to walk through the tent with graduation gowns in hand.

Once all the students took their assigned seats, the RWU chaplain, Barry Gamanche delivered the invocation.

Followed by Father Barry were a series of faculty and administrators giving brief statements to the students. Lynn Fawthrop, Dean of Enrollment Management gave congratulations to the students for choosing RWU.

Fawthrop told the students the reasons why they were accepted to RWU. "It was your strong academic achievement, community service work, and your commitment to excellence with a passion for learning," said Fawthrop.

Karen Haskell, Dean of Students talked a bit about the alumni or RWU. She told the students how the alumni, faculty, and staff built the school through hard work and risk taking.

Haskell asked the class of 2002, "What history will you write for yourself? You will create it, so take pride."

Dr. Ronald J. Ambrosetti, Dean of Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences, Stephen E. White, AIA, Dean of the School of Architecture, Dr. Frederick Kelly, Dean of Gabelli School of Business, Dr. Igor Runge, Dean of School the School of Engineering, and Dr. Thomas J. Hickey, Dean of the School of Justice Studies, inducted the entering freshmen to Roger Williams University. At that point, the freshmen put on their robes.

Loretta Shelton, Vice President for Academic Affairs continued the program by having the students recite the Academic Integrity Pledge.

The pledge models a mission statement. The pledge speaks about how the students, "Promise to pursue the highest ideals of academic life, to challenge ourselves with the most rigorous standards and to be honest in any academic endeavor."

At that point, Anthony J. Santoro, President of RWU delivered the Presidential Address.

Santoro thanked the parents and quickly turned to the incoming students stating, "I urge you today to become involved at Roger Williams." He spoke about how the class of 2002 came from 23 states and 13 countries beyond the US.

He also mentioned the leap RWU took into the top tier for liberal arts schools in the region. Santoro said, "Let your mind work to formulate questions. Aspire to improve the world, but actually improve it."

Alan Shawn Feinstein, Founder of the Feinstein Foundation wrapped up the line of speeches with his Keynote Address.

The ceremony ended just as it began. The recessional was given by the Southern New England United Pipes and Drums.

The first annual Convocation was successful. This is new tradition will be around for many years to come.

## Did You Know?

(NAPS)—Veterans of Foreign Wars moved closer to a long-standing organizational objective when the congress approved and the President signed a bill which will expand and simplify the rules governing eligibility for veterans' outpatient health care.

California dates are a good source of fiber, have more potassium ounce for ounce than bananas and are surprisingly low in calories.

Thanks to a new computer design, it doesn't require an engineering degree to upgrade the PC yourself. Nexar Technologies has patented a design change that provides direct access to the computer through accessible side panels.

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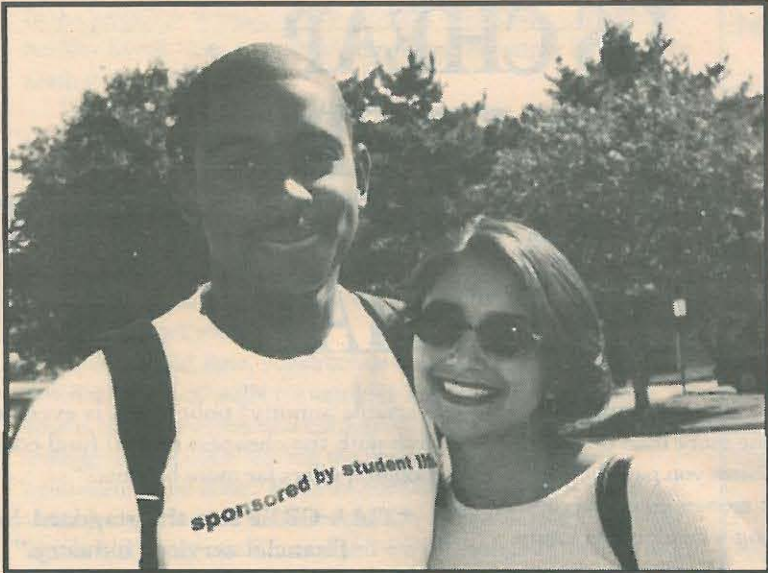
Research conducted by Archway cookies, the country's leading producer of oatmeal cookies, indicates Americans know they need more fiber in their diets; they just aren't sure where to find it.

## What's your pleasure?



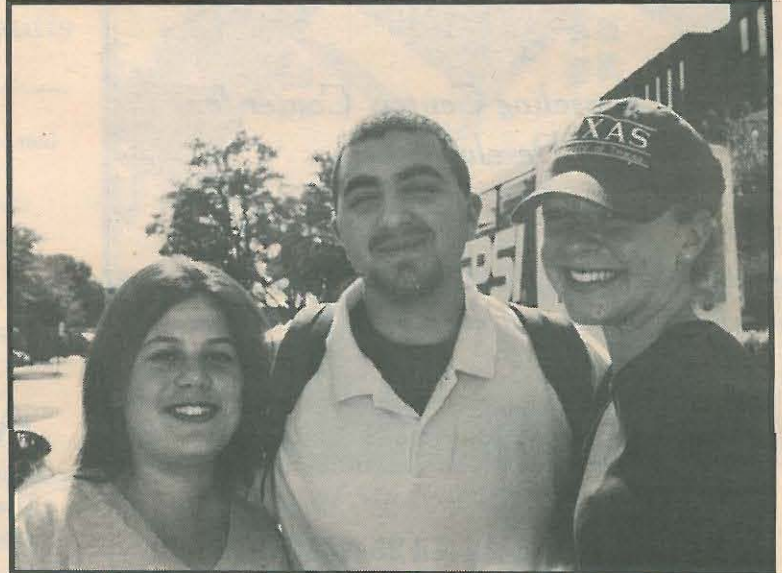
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# We asked random students on campus the question: *Should President Clinton be impeached?*



**Stacy Addorisio:** "No. I really don't care. It is his personal life."

**Chuck Stanley:** "No. He should get a divorce, but he is human."

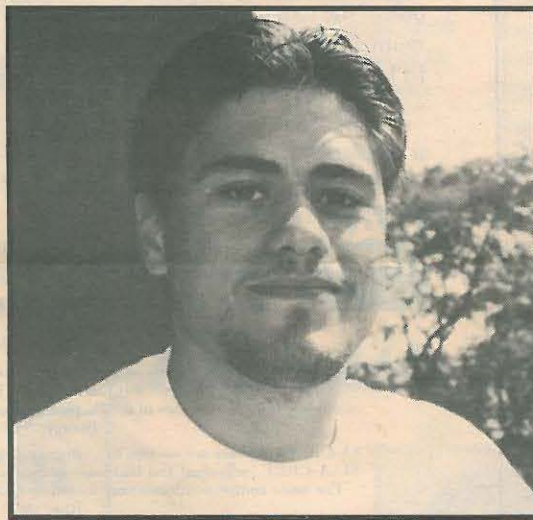


**Melissa Lord (Left):** "No, because it is his personal life. He is doing a good job as President"  
**Jason Portell:** "No, because what he does behind closed doors is his business."

**Sara Parker (right):** "No, because it is a he said, she said situation. No one knows for sure."



**Jessica Blackledge:** "I feel that he has done a lot of good for our country, but his morals are wrong. He needs to make an example of that."



**Chris Palumbo:** "No. I think it should be separate, personal life and business. It is not affecting his ability to run the country."



**Rob Sewell:** "Hell no. He is human. Every human being makes mistakes. The President is not God."



**Sarah Yorn (Left):** "No, even though he's a dog, he is a good President."

**Lisa Guimont (Right):** "No, it is his life, leave him alone."



**Rachel Maslow (Left):** "No. What he did doesn't really matter much."

**Ben Higgins:** "No, I don't think so. It is his private life, he is a good President."

**Kelly Carr (Right):** "I think he is a good President. His personal affairs aren't as important as the country's affairs."

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# The do's and don'ts of a summer list

**Matt Barber**  
A&E Editor

It's happened again. Another summer of wasted aspirations. Without fail, it happens to me every summer. Sitting on my desk at this very moment lies a sheet of loose leaf paper (now covered by CD's, pens, disks, etc.) which has written on it all of the things I wanted to do this summer.

In order to not waste my free time in the traditional wake up early - go to work - get off work - go home to sit in front of the television to "unwind" until it's time to go to sleep so I can wake up early the next morning to do it all over again mode, which has been the summation of my summer breaks since entering college, I decided at the end of last spring semester to make a list of things to do to keep me busy over the summer. The list goes something like this:

\*Build bat boxes

I know, I know, as weird as this may sound, I began an insatiable quest to learn more

about our flying mammalian relatives, the bats, last semester. This resulted in nightly walks at 2 a.m. in which I tried to find where the bats that I see at night live on campus.

This was a failure, as too was the idea of building bat boxes, the bat's equivalent to a bird house. I still have the plans and measurements on how to build them which I downloaded off the internet. I think they're buried beneath an ever-heightening stack of bills and letters which has accumulated over the summer.

\*Bike to Providence and back

No, you don't need to have your eyes checked. You read that right. Since I finally brought my bicycle up to school with me, I figured I'd give it some real use and take the East Bay Bicycle Path all the way up to Providence and back in a day-long expedition.

I figured I'd pack myself a big lunch, bring along copious amounts of water, take with me a book for good reading should I need a breather, and get back with enough time to shower and hang out with my

friends at night.

My bicycle is currently gathering a thick layer of dust in the storage closet of my Bayside apartment. It's not likely I'll even take it out for a ride to the library. Forget Providence!

\*Start a novel

Laugh out loud.

\*Begin making door tags for my residents.

One of the things an R.A. dreads at the beginning of the year is hall prep. The time when we have to decorate our living areas, post signs and flyers, make door tags with residents' names on them, etc.

Last year I decided to make little dinosaurs for my residents with their names next to the likes of Tyrannosaurus Rex, Stegosaurus, Triceratops, and Brontosaurus. It took me countless hours of cutting, pasting, and drawing.

Each time I think about starting door tags, I conveniently find something else to do, like watch ESPN SportsCenter or take a nap.

Some other noteworthy list items include:

\*Take up photography

\*Visit Colt State Park at

least once a week

\*Read the newspaper everyday

\*Visit my friend Karen in NYC

\*See more concerts

\*Start a band

\*Take a trip to Boston

Take a guess at how many of these things I actually accomplished. Go ahead. See if you can figure it out. I didn't do a damn thing that was on that list.

The same thing probably happened to you. And if it didn't, then don't worry. It will. You'll end up doing exactly what I did.

You will go to work, come home, contemplate doing something, and finally end up watching reruns of Three's Company on USA while devouring an entire box of Cheez-Its in about the same amount of time it takes Jack Tripper to put himself into some meddlesome quandary while getting Chrissy and Janet involved, quipping a half-dozen sexual innuendoes as the mess continues to become more insane.

I look at that list as often as I can, if I can, and sigh at the

nonproductiveness of my summers, past and present.

It's like a 95 degree manifestation of Dickens' A Christmas Carol. Except this time it should be called A Lethargic Carol.

Instead of the Ghost of Christmas Past, we'll have the Ghost of Lazy Past. Instead of Ebenezer Scrooge, we'll have Ebenezer Snooze.

It's quite simple, really. I think that, more than anything else, it's the idea of knowing I have a list of things to do/ accomplish which gives me a sense of comfort, even though I haven't done any of what I really wanted to do.

It's more like if I wanted to do these things, I would, but since I don't want to, I don't have to. Sound familiar?

Well, for me, it's been the story of my college summers. So, to all of you aspiring "to do-ers," heed my warning: Before you make your list, make a preliminary list. On it, you need write only one thing: Don't write a to-do list.

## Impassioned Embraces opens this weekend

**Bronwen Lapidus**  
Staff Writer

The second annual Stage Company show, will open at the Performing Arts Center, otherwise known as "The Barn," Friday, September 25 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Saturday September 26 at 8 p.m.

This year's first show will be "Impassioned Embraces" by John Pielmeier.

The show is run completely by students, and has never been attempted before with a big production. This year, the season is getting off to a great start with approximately 27 people working on the first show.

According to Nicole Pulaski, a junior here at RWU and the President of Stage Company she states, "Out of my two years here, this is the year with the most new people." The point of having a student run show is getting new people in the building working on shows.

"Impassioned Embraces" is a selection of different comedic sketches about everyday life with a spin. Pulaski and Abi Darling chose this play because according to Pulaski, "We went through

catalogs and we picked this show out of twelve, read it and really liked it."

Third time director here at RWU, Geoff Tomlinson, was nominated last spring by the Stage Company to direct the play. Tomlinson, a senior said, "I am very impressed with the enthusiasm and work the young actors have put into their characters."

There are twelve students in the play including three freshmen. The cast includes: George Billings, Elizabeth Colagiovanni, Gina D'Acciaro, Mary Herbert, Josh Hutnak, Geraldo Iglesias,

Chrissy McCartney, Jay Miscia, Rebecca Wechsler, Tim White and Tara Wood.

Wood, a freshman theatre minor here at RWU from Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania, participated in theatre at high school. She is having a great time with the cast and feels that everyone is enjoyable to work with.

Tickets are on sale now. You can call 254-3666 to reserve seats, or buy your ticket at the door. Tickets are \$3 for students and seniors, and \$5 for adults. If you have any questions, please contact Nicole Pulaski at 254-6307.



Geoff Tomlinson directs the cast

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# S P O R T S

## A sports view for you

Danielle Paquin  
Contributing Writer

Sports. You hear about sports all the time, in the paper, on the news, from your friends, in magazines, on the radio, but just how often do you actually see the games yourself? I live on sports, so it seems normal for me to talk and ramble on about them, but hopefully by doing that, I can convince you all to take a peek at a sporting event during the next few weeks and cheer on your fellow friends and classmates.

Lets keep the RWU spirit going and pave a path to a winning season for our athletic teams. I would have to say that the next best thing to playing on the court or field, is watching the games with your friends and chilling for the afternoon, without worrying about where you have to be at 4 p.m.

RWU athletics have a great bunch of teams from volleyball to cross country to meet your specific sporting taste. This year, the fall sports have been lucky enough to have a great group of leaders selected to be captain of their teams.

When I first started playing volleyball in high school, the word captain to me meant, a player of equal status on the team who helps to lead the team through their ups and downs of the season. From my experience, captains in high school differ greatly from those in college.

In high school, being a captain, in a sense made you feel that you were above the rest of the team, but now as college students, everyone realizes we are all equal, no matter the age, year, or athletic ability. In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the following athletes on their commendable achievements of obtaining the captain status for their sports.

Volleyball will be led by CO-captains, senior Kelly Scafariello (North Haven, CT) and junior Kristin Warren (Roscommon, MI). Cross Country will be led by tri-captains, seniors Matt Cecere (Warwick, RI), and Joshua Curtis (Shrewsbury, MA), and junior Catherine Sumislaski (Sanford, ME). Women's Soccer will be led by tri-captains, seniors Erin Betourney (Wallingford, VT) and Lisa Leon (North Windham, CT), and sophomore Alison Fry (Walpole, NH). Men's Soccer will be led by junior Matt Randall of Marblehead, MA. Rugby will be led by CO-captains, seniors Mike Mudry (Beacon Falls, CT) and Aaron Spaulding (Bedford, NH). Tennis will be led by junior Rebecca Adams from Andover NJ.

I would like to personally wish the captains and their teams the best of luck in this season. For those of you who have some free time on your hands, come and stop by to cheer and support your friends and school.

Keep an eye out for the latest coverage on fall sports starting with the first issue in October.

Sports Editor Richard Calebus will be looking for sports minded people to help cover the sports. If this interests you, contact Rich at extension 3229.

## Pep rally/bonfire a success

Kelly A. Scafariello  
Editor-in-Chief

On Friday, September 18, the second annual bonfire took place on the soccer field in front of Bayside. The event was funded by Student Senate and planned by the Campus Entertainment Network.

The event recognized the fall sports: Men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball, women's tennis, co-ed golf, cross country, crew, sailing and rugby.

The captains' of each team introduced each teammate telling the crowd their year and

hometown. Set-up along the outskirt of the bonfire were cardboard mascots from rival schools.

Each team had the opportunity to throw a mascot of choice into the fire.

The crowd was rowdy and having a good time.

Food and drinks were provided throughout the event. The first one-hundred students to the bonfire received a free t-shirt.

The event was a success, and will continue to be year after year.



Suzanne Culotta, helps create mascots

## QUICK BIT, QUICK BIT

Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs tied Mark Maguire of the St. Louis Cardinals in home runs on September 23. He hit two in one game. Both Sosa and Maguire have 65. Prior to this year, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees held the record with 61 home runs in one season.

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