Faculty problems anger political science students

Gillian Flynn
Editor-in-Chief

At the recent RWU open house, a small group of students came together in an effort to recruit people into a neglected major. The students' efforts, normally a faculty task, was representative of the mixed emotions they have about what they see as a good, but now stagnating, program.

The political science major is surviving with one full-time teacher who has been away on sabbatical for a year-and-a-half, and a staff of part-time teachers who hold virtually no office hours and often miss classes, leaving students concerned that their education has been significantly compromised. The faculty problems that have faced the political science department have recently been recognized by the administration: Vice President for Academic Affairs Malcolm Forbes, "fully understands why the students are unhappy and disappointed" and said "that we (administration) haven't been as effective as we would like to be."

There is currently a teacher search to place one full-time faculty member by the spring of 1995. A teacher search that took place over the summer was called "unsuccessful" by Forbes. Even though the search brought in a large pool of candidates, no one was interviewed.

"We got into the search quite late and we didn't feel that we had good candidates..."

Continued on page 4

Administration weighs institution of honor code

Becky Starr
Contributing Writer

An honor code is an old tradition that has gained its share of debate. In general, an honor code not only requires that students not lie, cheat or steal, but that they "not tolerate" others who do — which generally means turning in other students.

Under the standard honor code for example, a student who sees another student cheat would be required to turn in that student, or face disciplinary action. The 20th century stigma against "tattling" generally flies in the face of the honor code, which began in the 19th century at such institutions as the U.S. military academies. Many older, more distinguished universities have honor codes, but few are introducing them now.

At Haverford College, examinations have not been supervised by proctors since 1897, and since 1962 students have been free to schedule semester examinations at times most convenient to themselves.

Furthermore, Haverford's honor code stipulates that one should "distinguish clearly between original work and material from any other source."

The University of Virginia's honor code was established in 1842. The catalog states that there have been many problems with the system over the years, but it has been left intact. The students at Virginia feel the system works fine as it is.

Continued on page 4

$20 million loan to fund new buildings

Colleen Meagher
Staff Writer

A new dorm and a science-and-mathematics building are the newest components of RWU's blueprint for expansion, a top priority by President Anthony Santoro. Famed architect Cesar Pelli has designed buildings all over the world, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York. "He's a world class architect," said Dr. Stephen White, assistant dean of architecture. "He's done some work for major clients."

The new dorm, first on the agenda, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1996.

With the purchase of Ferrycliff Farm (the land east of the Alumni House and Rec Center), we have 60 additional acres of land," said Santoro. "It gives us more to work with."

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The dorm will house approximately 500 students in 100 to 125 apartments. Despite the additional living space, Santoro said he expects enrollment to remain approximately the same.

"This will give Almeida students the option to live on campus," said Santoro. There are no plans to sell Almeida, according to Santoro. It will be turned over to the Law School and other future graduate programs. Santoro speculated that within five to 10 years RWU might have three to four graduate programs.

The dorm will be targeted toward upperclass students. "I think it's good for the students to have a brand-new facility," said Karen Haskell, dean of students. Each apartment will house two to five students, and will have a separate entrance, so there will be a greater sense of independence, according to Haskell. Everything will be right here so there will be no transportation issues."

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Continued on page 4

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An honor code may be introduced at RWU in the near future if a proposal by Mark Gould, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, goes through. An honor code is an old tradition that has gained its share of debate. In general, an honor code not only requires that students not lie, cheat or steal, but that they "not tolerate" others who do — which generally means turning in other students.

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Continued on page 4
Light the Bridge
make a difference

Once again the Health Advocates from Health Education will be soliciting signatures on November 28, 29, and 30 in the student union lobby in order to convince the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority to light up the Mount Hope Bridge in honor of World AIDS Day on Thursday December 1. The Bridge is only lit on national holidays and this comes as a "special" request from the university. By signing the petition you are showing support for such a gesture on the part of the state. Last year 1,452 signatures were obtained and at dawn the lights came on.

One question that is frequently asked is: "why light the bridge when the rest of the nation will be dimming the lights?" The Health Advocates believe that although this may appear contradictory, it isn’t. The lights are dimmed to honor those who have died of AIDS, those presently suffering or people living with a person with AIDS. The bridge lighting in a darkened community is a symbol that amidst this pandemic the strength of the human spirit "shines on" and there is still a "light" of hope. For more information or to help get signatures please call the Health Education office at ext. 3413.

On the eve of World AIDS Day, Wednesday November 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Almeida recreation room, the Almeida staff in cooperation with Rhode Island Project AIDS, will present an information session on LIVING WITH AIDS. One of the presenters is 12 years old and is HIV positive and two HIV positive adults will also share their stories. This is a unique opportunity for students to hear how lives have been changed by this disease and the challenges people with HIV face on a daily basis. This program is open to the entire community.

Also, on December 1 at 8:00 p.m., in the student union Bay Room, the Creative Writing series is hosting a ward-winning poet and essayist, Mark Doty who will be reading his works. Mark Doty’s third book of poetry, My Alexandria was chosen for the national poetry Series, won the National Book Critics Circle Award, and the LA Times book Prize and was a finalist for the National Book Award. In 1995, HarperCollins will publish a new collection of poems, Atlantis, his essays have appeared in such anthologies as In the Company of My Solitude: New Writing from the AIDS Pandemic. He is currently a visiting professor at Brandies University and lives in Provincetown, MA. The program is open to the public.

Speak Out

The Hawk’s Eye is for the students. If you have an opinion about an issue we want to know. Drop a note by our office (located in the lower level of the student union) or send us an E-mail message. Our address is MSGR @ ACC.RWU.EDU

A message from Bill

Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora.

In his short life, Pedro educated and enlightened our nation. He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American, indeed every citizen in the world. And he taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity.

Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard. Through his work with MTV, he taught young people that “The Real World” includes AIDS and that each one of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones.

Today, one in four new HIV infections is among people under the age of 20. For Pedro, and for all Americans infected and affected by HIV, we must intensify our efforts to reduce the rate of HIV infection, provide treatment to those living with AIDS, and, ultimately, find a cure for AIDS.

Our hearts are with Pedro’s family in this difficult time. In the months ahead, let us re dedicate ourselves to continuing Pedro’s brave fight.

Hawk’s Eye Letter Policy

All letters should be dropped off at The Hawk’s Eye office in the lower student union by the Friday before the next publication date. Any letters submitted after this day may not be printed until the following issue.

It is requested that letters be typed. Any grammatical errors in the letter will be corrected before publication.

All letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed in The Hawk’s Eye.

The writer should include his/her phone number, though the number will not be printed in The Hawk’s Eye.
Proposed honor code

Continued from front page

changes in the honor code since its inception, but Virginia stresses that its honor system "is the finest example of student self-government at the University." In addition the honor system states that students "shall not tolerate lying, cheating or stealing from their fellow students."

Swarthmore College listed its honor code under the label, "Academic Honesty." The college further stated that their academic responsibility is three-fold: To explain the nature of the problem to those they teach, to minimize temptation and to report any case of cheating to the Dean for action by the College Judiciary Committee.

In time, RWU may incorporate some of the same rules as these other institutions. But first, Gould wants to know if the students really want the system and decide how it should be run. Gould has talked with the Student Senate about this issue. However the students haven't been too receptive to the idea thus far.

"It may be morally right to have an honor code, but I don't think having an honor code would work," said Colin Douglas, a senior Business Administration major. "People are going to cheat no matter what. You know it's not right to cheat." Gould believes that the committee for the honor code should be run and administered by the students, although he stated that he'd like to include the faculty as part of the committee as well.

Richard Potter, a professor of American Studies, agrees that the honor code committee should be a student-run organization like West Point or Haverford. "The honor code must be a student-run program, and students must be willing to administer and set it up," he stated.

Potter also said that "if students first gather information from different institutions, then it will eventually help them."

The problem, Potter said, is that "the university must find a 'delegation of students' who would be willing to do this. It would be a fascinating idea if students would be willing to incorporate it."

The faculty at RWU seems to be very optimistic about having an honor code policy.

Dr. Karen Haskell, dean of students, said she believes that "dishonesty is on the rise, so establishing an honor code at RWU would be very exciting."

"If we could establish an honor code, we would be eliminating a lot of negative behavior and move in a positive manner," Haskell stated.

Michael Wright, a professor of philosophy, said that the idea of having an honor code at RWU "has been in the pipeline" for some time now. He added that, "something will come of it, but there's no particular reason to be interested in one right now."

Wright further said that some of his students have talked about having an honor code in his Moral Reasoning class. He said the impression he got from his students was that they "weren't crazy" about the idea. "But, it was hard for them to respond since there was no official proposal," he said.

"Students tend to think that cheating isn't all that bad of a thing," Wright said.

Haskell agrees that she thinks many students feel that cheating isn't a big deal. "A person who cheats in high school usually ends up cheating in college," she said. "Plus, cheating becomes easier and easier for students once they're no longer caught."

Dr. Malcolm Forbes, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said "so far there has been no discussion of a formal honor code at RWU." He added that "RWU is an institution based on academic behavior. Our professional and personal integrity is at stake at the university."

Haskell responded that the honor code would bring out "the integrity and values" in the university.

"Having an honor code would be a difficult transition," Haskell said. "The university is taking big leaps. There have been dramatic changes here of late," she said. "Having an honor code will make us stronger into an institution of excellence."

Gould's reply on why he wanted to start an honor code was, "Why not? It seemed like a nice time to do it."

Gould further explained that he has been interested in an honor code as long as he's been here. "Most students should be very receptive," he said.

However, Marc Kosienski, a sophomore Communications major, said he wouldn't want to "snitch" on another student. "I'm not the type of person to snitch on anybody," Kosienski said. "If they want to cheat then that's their business."

"Tattling on someone else is somewhat juvenile, but if they want to cheat, then students don't have to service to be in college," said Matt McAlenery, a sophomore Business major. "There should be a certain respect for students and respect for their school," he added.

"People shouldn't take responsibility for other people's actions," said Warren Danzeneraker, a senior Administration of Justice major. "I don't think it would work."

"If there was an honor code at RWU, the transition period may not go so smoothly," he said. "It would be very hard for some students to deal with the honor code as a community. Overall, having an honor code at RWU would be extremely hard," Wright stated.

On the flip side, Gould believes that it would be nice to have an honor code here. "An honor code would make more of an ideal environment at RWU," he stated.

Dean Haskell agreed. "We need an honor code now more than ever."
The Hawk's Eye
November 16

Poli Sci majors unsure about future

Steve Eson, social science faculty member, was a part of the committee for the summer teacher search. He reviewed several applications and countered dentists and see that their needs are met.

Esons believes that the "students should process." The Hawk's Eye continued from front
dates.

Steve Eson and Phil Schuyler volunteered to give as much direction as they can, even though it's not their field." Forbes said.

The only full-time faculty member, Mark Sawoski, is currently in Washington, D.C., working in the Defense Department on "long range planning." Sawoski is in the running for a government appointment, which according to Forbes may take months until Sawoski is notified. Forbes, unclear when Sawoski will return, said the last time he spoke to him, Sawoski said he was coming back. "Will he change his mind? I hope not," Forbes said.

Forbes proposed that "students who have worked more closely with Mark can get a direct answer." Some students have been in contact with Sawoski, and say they are still vague about his plans.

Forbes suggested "to look to the brighter side that Sawoski's hopeful position would be a "real boost to our reputation."

Students aren't seeing the picture as positively. "The teachers are inadequate and couldn't teach the classes at the times they were registered for," the Political Studies Association (PSA), a student-run organization, wrote in a letter to the Oct. 19 Hawk's Eye. They expressed the concern that students in the major aren't receiving a "quality education."

According to the President of the PSA, John Richardson, scheduling has caused a conflict. Dr. Mackubin Owens, who teaches at Northeastern and neither teacher has office hours available for students.

"We're paying all this money ... and we can't get in touch with the teachers if we have problems," said Tanya Srbabian, freshman political science major.

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The PSA, according to the letter, was upset because "both classes were changed to accommodate the professors" rather than the student paying over $19,000 a year. "They (administration) didn't hire the faculty that meets the needs of the students," stated Richardson.

"The same thing is happening all over again because there are spring classes listed and they don't know who will be teaching the classes," Wolf said.

The major's recent history has been problematic. Last year, Dr. George Miles had to withdraw from full-time responsibilities, due to illness, and is currently teaching one class. Peter Praxmayer, who had been hired as temporary replacement for Sawoski last year, was on a one-year contract. Because a majority of students and the administration were unhappy with his performance, his contract was not renewed.

"The administration should have had a little bit more thought about our major," Richardson said.

Ideally, Richardson would like to see two full-time faculty members with offices on campus. Forbes said, "With my fingers crossed we will have two full-time faculty including Mark Sawoski for the fall semester of 1996. "I'd like to see coherence in program to bond it together," Wolf said. "I see us as one of closest groups because our major is being neglected, so we have to stay together."

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Plans on paper for expansion of campus

continued from front

ter. We've been thinking about this for about 10 years," said Gould. "It will be a long term project and research base for students." He said one of the benefits will be increased space for both faculty and students. "We really need more space," said Gould. Right now some faculty offices are sharing office space. In addition, there will also be a wet lab, allowing students to conduct on-site salt water experiments.

Under the former president, Natalie Sicuro, a waterfront building was proposed. However, for environmental reasons, this plan was rejected, according to Gould. Current plans place the building to the northeast of the Student Union, east of the library, on the Ferrycliffe Farm property.

Sicuro said that these buildings are ready to be built. Once financial issues and zoning issues are addressed, construction of Dorm 4 can begin. According to an article in the Bristol Phoenix, Santoro said RUIU has options for the site, but he would like to see it happen within the next two years. The building will be on a new site instead of going back to the zoning board every few months. "We want to give them a sense of how we're progressing," said Santoro. He stressed that the school is in an excellent financial condition, as shown by the 20 million needed for those and other future projects by issuing tax-free bonds.

Rhode Island Health and Educational Buildings Commission (RIHEBC) is issuing the bonds, according to Tom Oates, vice president of financial affairs. Investors purchase the bonds in $5,000 denominations. RIHEBC is a quasi-public company that issues bonds to health care and educational institutions in Rhode Island. The only way to gain tax-exempt status for the bonds is to go through RIHEBC.

The funding process began around September or October of 1993. Oates said. A feasibility study was compiled last February to determine if the money brought in by the students' anticipated room and board charges in the new dorm could support the debts created by its construction. The study found there would be enough money.

The College Construction Loan Insurance Association (Connie Lee), a nonprofit, quasi-government institution, is insuring the bonds. Oates explained that in the unlikely event RUIU could not pay back its debt, Connie Lee would reimburse the investors. Connie Lee provides insurance to health and educational institutions with less than AAA (excellent) ratings. According to Oates, a less than perfect bond in the marketplace, RUIU is in poor financial shape. "Connie Lee must be very confident with our financial situation otherwise they would not insure the bonds," said Oates.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH.

PEACE CORPS - A representatives of the peace corps will be on campus in the Student Union from 9-4:00PM.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH.

Graduate School Forum
SH 129-4:30-6:00PM.
Faculty & Alums answer questions about applications process.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH.

Getting Started on Your Job Search.
Networking-3:30-5:00PM.
Law School-Room 280.

RWU SKI CLUB
The SKI CLUB is looking for new members!! Any one interested in any style of skiing is welcome; Downhill, Cross Country, Snowboarding, & Telemarketing. All abilities are welcome. Anyone interested in learning how to ski or needs rental equipment, please contact club officers to find out about some great opportunities! We have a wide selection of trips available to everyone:

DAY TRIPS: Killington, Vt.
Mt. Snow, Vt.
Sunday River, Me.
Cannon Mt., Nh.

WEEKEND TRIPS: Mt. Ste. Anne, Quebec, Canada

WEEKLY TRIPS:
Salt Lake City, Utah

If anyone is interested, please contact Scott at 253-1856, Lee at 253-7761, Brenda at 254-5455, or Erik at 253-2203. Almost all of our trips include round trips transportation and lift tickets. Look for flyers for more details or better yet, come to our meetings!
Excuses, Excuses... What's your excuse for getting out of trouble?

"I was hit by a car while crossing 114."
Don Williamson junior

"I'm experiencing major discomfort due to sudden unexplainable violent fits of diarrhea."
Kevan Tavakoli senior

"My iguana bit me on the chin and I was bleeding excessively and I had to go to the doctor's to get a shot."
Pam Wackell senior

"I did hand it in, you must have lost it."
Cortney James junior

"My grandmother fell down a set of stairs and I had to meet my family at the Boston Medical Center because she was in ICU."
Marty Neary sophomore

"I'm getting my wisdom teeth pulled and my gums don't numb so I'm going to be out for a good week."
Rebecca Lebeau senior

"I was meeting with the governor to straighten out my loan application."
Bob Kenney senior

Photos by Julie Collins
Jeri Gillin helps students achieve academic success

Jeri Gillin was very preoccupied with work, phone calls and frequent interruptions, yet she still found time to talk about her position as the new director of academic resources. Gillin helps faculty and students organize work strategies to gain academic success. One of her responsibilities is to guide learning disabled students by giving them referrals if they need longer test-taking time or a private room to take tests in. She urges students to find out more about the services at the academic resources center. "I would encourage students to come in; we could probably help," said Gillin. "It takes a load off of people."

When a student comes to the academic resource center seeking academic help, Gillin said the first step is to encourage the student to see their instructor. From there she may recommend a peer tutor, or if the problem is specific, such as math, then Gillin will advise the student to see math specialist Patti Confort.

Gillin obtained her bachelor's in elementary education and her master's in reading and language arts at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell, and her doctorate in language and arts literacy at the University of Vermont. She has taught special education for 14 years at the elementary level in Burlington, VT, and at the high school level in Framingham and Worcester, MA. She has also taught graduation education at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, where she opened a placement service for teachers graduating with master's degrees.

Gillin likes how things are happening with the academic resources center so far.

"She works well with students and is well-liked around campus."

Dave Altobello

"I love the students, I don't think I've ever worked at a place where the people were so welcoming," Gillin said.

Although Gillin commutes to RWU from Worcester, she says she really likes Bristol a lot. "I love working near the ocean," Gillin said. "Unfortunately, my family likes living in Worcester."

Patti Confort, the math faculty tutor said the academic resource center is very lucky to have Gillin on staff. "She's wonderful, she has the personality that is well-suited for working with students," Confort said. "She has great ideas for improving and expanding our services." Confort also told of Gillin's idea of organized study groups for students who don't know anyone in class, but would like to work with other students.

"I wish more students would come in and take advantage of these services," Confort said.

Dave Altobello, a work study student at the academic resource center, described Gillin as an excellent supervisor. "She is very approachable, she works well with students and is well-liked around campus," Altobello said.

LIL BEAR
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(401) 624-9164

BREAKFAST· LUNCH· DINNER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Tues. Night-12" Pizza w/ 2 toppings & pitcher of BEER or SODA...$5.00
Wed. Night-Pasta Night-All You Can Eat for ONLY...$2.50
(Children Under 12 1/2 Price)
Thur. Night-Mexican Night
Friday Night-Fishn' Chips (cod) Cup of Chowder & 2 Clamcakes...$4.95

"DINNER FOR TWO" From Daily Menu
Includes Glass Of Wine,Beer or Soda

LIL BEAR WHERE YOU CAN EAT, DRINK & NOW PLAY KENO
Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Night Dj's 9-1 am NO COVER

BREAKFAST SPECIAL 2 eggs, toast, Our Famous Homefries, Unlimited Cups of Coffee $1.75

"You Still Can Afford To Go Out And Eat"

KITCHEN HOURS: Sun.-Thurs. 6am-8pm * Fri.&Sat. 6am-9pm

LESS THAN 5 MILES FROM CAMPUS

DIRECTIONS: Mt. Hope Bridge thru stop light(straight) to 2nd stop light bear left onto Rt. 24N 3rd exit off of 24N take left at stop sign LIL BEAR is a 1/4 mile down this road (RT 138N) on the left

GAME ROOM & POOL TABLES
Photos by Julie Collins and Gillian Flynn
The Hawk's Eye

November 16

**ARTS**

Libana to bring music with culture

Kristin McCobb

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Libana was a little-known Moorish woman poet of the 13th century, whose name means “to nurture from the breast.” The Libana that we will be performing at RWU’s student union on Wednesday, December 7 is an eight-woman ensemble whose music is more than moving. Now in their fifteenth season, Libana is New England’s premier music ensemble. Based in Boston, these women present a scintillating performance, weaving together the songs, dances and instrumental music of the world’s cultures, especially as handed down through the artistic traditions of women. “We get fascinated by a part of the world, and we want to go deeper with learning about those musical traditions,” said group founder and Artistic Director Susan Robbins. Libana’s intention is to honor whatever culture they are singing with as much depth as they can. “It is important to us to get the sounds of the language, so that native speakers can understand us,” said Robbins. Libana has sold over 50,000 recordings nationwide, including their debut album. At Ladylibber, Inc., the largest U.S. distributor of women’s music, Libana recordings outsell other artists’ nearly four-to-one. Libana has had as many as 25 members. Five of the current eight members have been involved from the start but only Robbins is a full-time musician. The others’ occupations range from graphic designer to astrophysicist to financial planner. They rehearse one night a week on weekends if they are not recording or performing at festivals, community concerts or folk clubs. The group strives for musical authenticity. Although the members haven’t had much opportunity to travel, Robbins said they have benefited from the Boston area’s cultural diversity. “We’re almost always able to find people within the community who are native to a specific culture, who can act as resources and help us with language and translation and pronunciation and musical stylings,” she said. “We also do workshops with performers from other countries who travel through the area.” During their workshops, the members of Libana encourage communication through singing. Even if one thinks they can’t sing, there is a voice inside everyone that can bring enrichment and fulfillment. Their music is the music of the women the world over, and their music takes audiences on an incomparable musical journey. The music culture varies from a haunting Iraqi folkly to a Hebrew song of peace. In addition to their compelling a cappella singing, the women of Libana play an array of instruments, including guitar, drum, accordion: oud: naqara, clarinet and double bass, adding a colorful dimension to their performance. The members of the ensemble create music which Boston Rock calls “Robust and gorgeous...music with immediate impact.” They continue to play and explore other cultures for the sheer love of it. Their repertoire includes music from more than 15 different cultures, including Hawaiian, African, Egyptian and Latin American. “Exploring women’s traditions within all of those cultures is a very rich experience and we feel like we have a whole world to explore,” said Robbins. Libana is sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee and the Dean’s Diversity Committee. This event begins at 8:30, and will be free and open to the public.

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**New bagel shop adds charm to Bristol**

Jodi Hatlele & Danielle Cushion

Contributing Writers

When you first walk through the door of Bristol Bagel Works, it is the aroma that captures you. Bagels, bagels, bagels and more bagels! Cinnamon sugar, garlic, onion, the works, plain, cumin raisin and many more freshly made bagels sit in the wire baskets each and every day at Bristol Bagel Works. This new downtown addition seems to add to the charm which already exists in this little New England town.

Rob Browne, along with his parents Herb and Chris, came up with the idea of putting a bagel shop in Bristol due to seeing the success of other bagel shops, such as the one at Barrington. “Tim Gorman, the owner of the shop in Barrington as well as a friend of the family, helped us out quite a bit when setting up shop,” said Browne. This family owned business creates a warm and inviting atmosphere for those who walk through the shop door.

“I like the cozy cafe atmosphere where I can relax and eat,” said sophomore Rena Pillar. Bristol Bagel Works is finding its niche.

“We get mostly the same crowd in here every morning,” said Browne. “We know them by name and know what they like.” But the Browne’s don’t feel that they are stealing customers away from other establishments such as Peaberry’s, which has their own niche.

“We get mostly the same crowd in here every morning. We get a lot of teachers, people just passing through, and the faithful ones waiting at the door at 6:30 in the morning,” he said. “We would like to see more students from Roger Williams, but I think that comes with time.”

“We are acting from the health-food aspect,” said Browne. “A bagel and coffee complement each other in the morning.”

“I would much rather eat a bagel than a doughnut in the morning,” said senior Pete Kelley. “It’s a known fact that bagels have less fat and calories than doughnuts, making it a wiser choice. But providing a healthier choice isn’t the only way they help the community. All the day-old bagels are picked up by the soup kitchen of Saint Michael’s.”

Set aside a time to take a stroll to Bristol Bagel Works and enjoy a bagel and coffee in the morning or a sandwich in the afternoon. After that take a walk down Hope Street and visit some of the other establishments which makes Bristol so charming.

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**Bristol’s new time capsule: Vessel**

Kristin McCobb

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Are you looking for a cactus? Maybe a puzzle? Well take a walk to Vessel, the new alternative thrift store on State Street in downtown Bristol. You will find handmade jewelry, clothes, art, books, bagels, and so much more! If you’re not sure about anything else you can think of. The best part about Vessel is that most of the items are under $5! Denim skirts and jeans from $1, Men’s and ladies shirts from $1 and hiker jewelry starting at $3. A beautiful velvet jacket was sold for $31.

Upon entering the store, you will find the founding owners Lori Dunbar-Harvey and Jerry Sousa, both Bristol area natives.

Whether you go to pick through the merchandise, look at the art-work, get Christmas presents wrapped or just sit and chat with the owners over a cup of coffee, Vessel is well worth your time. Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 to 5:30. Check out the artists and crafts at what you find.
Dance theater spins toward success

Kristin McCobb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Another student choreographed piece in the production is by Jenny Rocha titled "Getting Control," in which there is no music. The dancers create their own rhythm by "stomping" in Doctor Martin boots, complete with bells, as this fast moving piece delights the audience. The dancers have been studying rhythm in their classes. The energy level is vigorous, and the speed of the performance is amazing.

"It's all about timing," said senior Angie Hornyak. "We all have to be aware of each other." Rocha did a lot of research on rhythm, including learning beats from a drummer. Originally the piece contained an off-stage drum, but Rocha decided to let the stomping sounds speak for themselves.

Shauna Whalen is another student choreographer who is performing a solo piece titled "Web." This is a modern piece which she will be receiving a mid-term grade for her performance.

The modern dance portion of this production has fog rolling out from behind the curtain, as the dancers move slowly and mysteriously throughout the stage. The effect is that of a dream state. Sometimes there are individual images, while others are groups of synchronized movements. When someone wakes up from a dream, sometimes the person can remember it all, sometimes only miscellaneous pieces, and sometimes spends the whole day wondering what it meant. This piece entices the audience to dream, and decide for itself what its meaning is, while the gothic music grows louder and breaks away in a drum rhythm.

The second half of the performance is by Groundwerx Dance Company, which one of RWU's modern dance teachers, Peter Bramente, is the co-artistic director. Groundwerx is a professional dance company in Providence which was founded by RWU alumni.

Because Hornyak does not want to go into the performing arts, she would rather have an advantage because she can have an advantage because they have done it before. "We are all excited to get started," said Guzzetti. Last year the performances were all sold out.

Dancers Alicia Galliott, Laurel Sims, Jenny Rocha, Amy Basendale and Shauna Whalen perform in their piece, Straight Up With A Twist.

Photo by Kristin McCobb

Kristin McCobb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

An RWU Dance major will be taking her experiences beyond movement. Senior Angie Hornyak is going to pursue occupational therapy, which teaches people how to correct their posture to avoid injury or pain due to situations encountered at work and everyday life.

When Hornyak entered RWU, she decided to take her hobby one step further and make dance her major.

Here she was, a freshman in college, living in a new environment, with new rules and new friends. But dancing is always the same — right? Wrong.

Before coming to RWU, Hornyak, now the Vice President of the Dance Club, had never taken modern dance classes, which is what most dance techniques learned at RWU focus on. Modern dance involves abstract messages and themes, which allows the audience to conjure their own feelings. The forms involve everything from handstands to facial expressions to tell a story.

After graduation, Hornyak plans to take classes and receive her master's degree, and is considering pursuing occupational therapy. This is not like physical therapy, where one works at repairing joints or muscles due to injury or dance therapy, in which people work through dance to relieve their problems.

Occupational therapy will, for example, teach people how to sit at work to avoid back problems that may result from bad posture.

Hornyak became interested in this field after taking a kinesiology course at RWU. This class teaches dancers how to control body alignment and how muscles, bones, and tendons all work together through movement. Since dancers work all through movement, who would know better how to control and compensate for your body than a dancer?

Because Hornyak does not want to go into the performance aspect of dance does not mean that she does not want to continue dancing. Rather, she wants to use what she learns from dancing in a different area. "I know that I can always open up a dance studio and teach, but that is something for me to fall back on," said Hornyak. "I want to aim for something more..."

It is important for dancers to know and understand their own bodies and others in order to perform for many reasons. Much of performing with other dancers requires elements to be synchronized with the other dancers. Due to the strain on the joints from dancing, there are many knees, ankles, ligaments and muscles damaged.

"We all have to learn how to compensate for our own injuries and others injuries to make our individual movements look like everyone else," said Hornyak.

Being a dance major involves hard work, determination and a lot of time. "It is like having a double major," said Hornyak. Dance classes are not the kind of class you can relax while you are learning, but rather a performance every day. Along with classes, Hornyak often has rehearsals every night. But to her, it pays off:

"It is nice to just sit back after a show and look at all that you've done."
Tuesday Nights
"It Could Be Anything"
Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
showtime 9 p.m.

It's Time To Laugh!!
Comedy Night!!
November 15th
Enjoy an Evening Filled With Exciting Laughter

Thursday Night, Doors open in "That Place" at 8:30 p.m. and the show starts at 9:00 p.m.
Saturday Nights, Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m. Location to be announced.

Chameleon Club:
Lower Level of the Student Union
Doors open at 10 p.m. Dancing fun, Prizes, awarded until closing at 2 a.m.!!
Watch for details about the Next Chameleon Club coming up on December 9, 1994

Get ready for the first RWU Freak Fest
Come enjoy an evening of Tarot Card Reader's Fortune Tellers, And Palm Readers. Then hold on tight for

It's spine chilling...
It's unbelievable...
It's grotesque...
It just might make you SICK!
Saturday December 3rd in the RWU Cafeteria
Keep your eye's open for details to come...
New coach and attitude prepare Lady Hawks for turnaround bkb season

Amanda Negri
Staff Writer
Justin Auciello
Sports Editor

After last year’s dismal winter season, the new RWU Lady “Birds of prey” are ready to turn things around. According to forward Jen Weber, the team has already improved dramatically under first-year coach Ellen Brackshaw. So much so that Weber expects the team to finish at least .500.

The hiring of Brackshaw has lit a fire under this team that was once old coach, Patty Bedard, could never spark. Our first tryout was more intense than any other day last season, according Vivian Vieira.

“Last year practice was a joke, this year it’s all intensity and skill,” says Sherry Azevedo.

The new intensity has the Lady Hawks determined to bring a new season. And Ellen Brackshaw is no exception to the change in the 85-86 season. The path to the game, is going to be a lot different than last season, according to Brackshaw. Ellen is a former player and assistant coach for URI. When she graduated in ’86 she was the 4th leading scorer in school history. She was the leading scorer in both the 84-85 and 85-86 seasons. Upon graduating she first became an assistant coach at URI and then moved on to North Kingstown high school where she was an assistant coach for the Men’s team until 1991. She has also worked with basketball camps and clinics in Massachusetts, Maryland, and New Jersey.

Athletic Director Bill Baird is very excited about the hiring of Brackshaw, whom he considers “extremely qualified and ready to bring RWU women’s basketball to a much higher level.”

Baird also hired a new assistant coach, Bill Foley, Foley spent the last five years as a coach for the men’s basketball team at Rhode Island College helping them to a .638 record of 74-43.

The coach has been focusing on intensity and teamwork, support and pride.

Players were even encouraged to bring their older sisters along during tryouts, while competition was another for spots on the team. Over a dozen women trying out for the team was more than in recent years. Nine women tried out, compared to the 4-5 normally. Again, that is another effect brought along with the departure of Bedard.

The first game is this Saturday at 4 p.m. against Boston. The game is at home so go check it out!

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-Pictures should be handed into yearbook office

MEETINGS EVERY TUES 6:00PM IN STUDENT COMMONS
NFL realignment a must; saving rivalries no excuse

Continued from back page

switch from the Central, none scream for a switch by the way Atlanta did. So, unless you want to be an, New Or­leans stays put.

So, why hasn’t realignment taken place? Who knows, there are no valid reasons. Would people get too upset because Dallas had to change divisions, them being America’s team and all. Who cares? They’re the Dallas Cowboys, not the Dallas Quakers. A cowboy is some­body who helped win the west, he wasn’t making popcorn with Squanto in Ply­mouth.

Moving Dallas and Arizona for At­lanta and Carolina would also balance out the power alignments in the NFC. For so long the NFC east and cen­tral have beat up on themselves all year long while San Francisco cruises in the weakest division in Football. Adding Carolina to that mix only gives the Niners two more freecies for at least the next three years. With Dallas there you’d see one of the greatest rivalries in foot­ball at least twice a year.

'Sharks of prey' take flight; new recruits make impact

Josh Mitchell

Staff Writer

The men’s basketball team is get­ting ready to bounce into another sea­son. But this year, their hall seems to be bouncing to a more optimistic and ex­citing beat. With the addition of seven new mem­bers, the hoopsters are looking to excel with new faces and new attitudes.

“It’s the best team attitude and talent-wise that I have ever had on it,” said senior captain Tony McLaughlin. “We have been running and playing since the first week of school and the whole team seems committed to win­ning,” he said.

Tony and his “McLaughlin Group” not only have great attitudes this year, but they have great size. New sky-scrap­ers like 6’8” Tim Cordon and 6’6” Kevin Chadderton will give the team the height that is needed to be successful. Veteran players like Scott Kofed and Dino Verelli will provide the leadership and experience that is essential to win­ning.

Mike Lunney, entering into his 3rd year as head coach, is very enthusiastic and optimistic about the upcoming sea­son. "We can definitely promise a good effort this year, the guys are really play­ing together and working hard," said Lunney.

Speaking of rivalries, how does a Jacksonville vs. Miami one sound for the state of Florida. Sure, it will take awhile for the Jaguars to reach a com­petitive level, but when they do you’ll have a pro version of the Hurricanes vs. the Seminoles.

Rivalries could be a reason the league has been so reluctant to realign. Meaning, they don’t want to lose the ones they have. Well, except for Dallas vs. the Giants, you really don’t lose any. You still have the entire NFC Pacific which is one big rivalry, and you still have the entire AFC west, likewise a big rivalry. So what do you lose? The Jax vs. the Colts- Oh no! Believe me, the fans will get over it.

In all fairness to the NFL, it’s not all their fault. If not for teams moving, like the Colts from Baltimore, the divi­sions wouldn’t look as bad. But still, in an age where most kids can’t name the six states in New England (No­Florida isn’t one of them), the NFL should do more than support a dumb jock stereotype or claim it doesn’t matter because every division is even.

“We want to wear teams down by fast-breaking and by keeping our game at a high-tempo," he said. “It’s not only a fun way for the players to play but it’s going to be fun for the fans to watch. It’s a game filled with a lot of dunks, a lot of lay-ups, and hopefully a lot of points.”

The B­ballers intend to build the sea­son around the theme “fami­ly, Coach Lunney is strin­ging team unity and together­ness and the players are responding. In fact, the players plan to have the word “fami­ly” printed on their practice jerseys to keep them fo­cused on their goal.

Speaking of goals, the NCAA opened their tournament to the entire Commonwealth Conference this year. “Father” Lunney hopes the team can im­prove from last year’s 5-20 finish and possibly make history by being the first team at RWU to ever play in the tourna­ment.

The team will be looking for fan support when they take the court Satur­day, November 19 against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. “The game is at 6 pm in the Rec Center and is free of charge. Get into the RWU spirit and come help the team get the season started with a win— ‘Hoops, here it is!”

Scores and Intramurals

Records

Most winter sports start now, so records won’t run until next issue

Male Athletes of the week:

Tom Roach
Senior Back, Men’s Soccer
Tom had one goal and one assist in his final collegiate game vs. Rhode Island College

Female Athlete of the week:

No teams competed last week so no award was given

Schedules

Nov. 16 - Dec. 14

Wrestling

Nov.
16 UMass-Lowell 7:00
19 Doug Parker invite @Springfield Coll. 9:00
Dec.
3 A.L.C., MTL. AND WESLEYAN 12:00
7 US Coast Guard Academy 7:00
10 PLYMOUTH STATE AND WESTERN NE 12:00

Men’s Basketball

Nov.
19 US COAST GUARD ACADEMY 6:00
29 Conn. College 7:00
Dec.
3 SUFFOK UNIV. 7:00
6 Nichols College 7:00
8 EMERSON COLLEGE 7:00
10 FITCHBURG ST. 7:00
12 ALBERTUS MAGNUS 7:00
15 Endicott College 7:00

Women’s Basketball

Nov.
19 UMASS-BOSTON 4:00
29 SALYVE REGINA 7:00
Dec.
1 Rhode Island College 5:30
3 Nichols College Invite TBA
4 Nichols College Invite TBA
6 PINE MANOR COLL. 7:00
10 Simmons College 7:00
11 ENDICOTT COLL. 2:00

Hockey

Nov.
19 Univ. of So, Maine 7:30
30 WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECH. 7:00
Dec.
3 NICHOLS COLL. 6:00
8 Fitchburg State 7:30
10 Univ. of Rhode Island 6:15

Men’s Volleyball

The men’s season does not start until January 28.
The Hawk's Eye

SPORTS

November 16

'Tougher' RWU wrestling team set to wreak havoc around CCC

Joe Saldibar
Staff Writer

They were awful. That is about all anyone on the Roger Williams wrestling team will say about last year's 0-14 season, the worst in the short history of the program here. Roger Williams wrestling team will say at RWU. Ask someone on the squad about last year's 0-14 season, and he'll tell you he'd rather talk about the upcoming season.

And for good reason. This year's team is larger, stronger, tougher, and better prepared to compete against a tough slate of teams. Under the leadership of first year coach Dave Kemmy, the team has swelled to 20 members. Lastyear, the Hawks finished with only four wrestlers. Aggressive recruiting has brought in a dozen freshmen from six states, allowing the team to compete in every weight class.

'Tougher' says Kemmy, a former Bristol and Mount Hope High coach who has organized many wrestling events around the area: "We'll hold our own." Athletic director Bill Baird agrees. "We've got a good, solid core of leaders," the squad can boast of other champions as well. For example, Sophomore John Lema arrives from Garden City Community College in Kansas, whose team was the National Junior College Championship. Freshman Keith Medeiros was a standout in the 118-pound division at Bristol High School. The list goes on and on.

With last year's 0-14 record behind them, the wrestling team feels that there is nowhere to go but up, up, and up. Kemmy feels that this year's team will post at least a .500 record. As the wrestlers gain experience, they should improve, meaning that next year will bring even more promise than this season. First up for the Hawks is an invitational tournament on November 12, featuring wrestling powerhouse Ithaca College, as well as a dozen other teams. University of Massachusetts-Lowell is next on November 16, followed by a December 3 match in our very own "Hawk's nest" against American International College, M.I.T., and Wesleyan University.

A strong squad, a talented coach, an excited Athletic Department...who could ask for more? It seems likely that, no matter how RWU's other winter teams fare, the wrestling team will make a strong showing no matter what. "Working as hard as they are," says Kemmy, "They'll do fine." Remember, fans, there's nowhere to go but up.

This year's team is larger, stronger, tougher, and better prepared to compete against a tough slate of teams of the tri-captains, wrestling in the 158-pound division. Kemmy has wrestled for Montville (N.J.) High School and perennial national prep school champion Blair Academy. While at Montville, he was twice the District and Regional Champion.

Freshman Jim McKenna rounds out the captains. At 150 pounds, he is considered by Coach Kemmy to be one of the team's most promising prospects. At Bristol High, he was a three-time All-Stater and holds the Rhode Island high school record for most career victories (133).

While these three are, according to Kemmy, "a solid core of leaders", the squad can boast of other champions as well. For example, Sophomore John Lema arrives from Garden City Community College in Kansas, whose team won the National Junior College Championship. Freshman Keith Medeiros was a standout in the 118-pound division at Bristol High School. The list goes on and on.

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Cowboys won the west so they should play in it

Justin Auciello
Sports Editor

Route 28 on Cape Cod is a strange road. While heading onto the Cape you would be on route 28 south, understandingly. But, when you go around the elbow of the Cape and are heading due north, you are still on route 28 south, it's kind of a paradox in action. In all truth, the residents of the cape love it because no matter how much summer traffic they get stuck in as a result of tourists, they can take solace in the fact that, at that very moment, there is a disgruntled tourist driving north on 28 trying to get to P'town. The imagery is so clear. Sure, something isn't real right, and man, the bay sure looks choppy today, but the sign says north, so it must be right.

Around the time they get to Thompson's Clam Bar in Harwichport, they finally figure it out: "That's right! 28 goes south, I'm Faulkner - man, is that ever screwed up?"

But, there is nothing you can do about it, and in a way it adds to the mystique of the Cape.

The NFL, on the other hand, has no excuse for its decision not to realign its divisions by keeping a team like Atlanta in the NFC West. Instead, at a time when it would make perfect sense to make up the failed geography test the NFL is, league officials have made matters worse by placing the two expansion teams in the wrong divisions.

With the Jacksonville Jaguars being placed in the AFC Central and the Carolina Panthers being placed in the NFC West, here is what the NFL divisional breakdown looks like:

**AFC**
- East: New York, Philly, Washington, Arizona, and Dallas
- Central: Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, and Detroit
- West: San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta, and Carolina

**NFC**
- East: New York, Philly, Washington, Arizona, and Dallas
- Central: Chicago, Green Bay, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, and Detroit
- West: San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta, and Carolina

The AFC isn't nearly as bad. The East: New England, New York, Miami, Buffalo, and Indianapolis
- Central: Houston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsbugh, and Jacksonville
- West: Denver, Seattle, San Diego, Los Angeles, and Kansas City

Wow, a perfect division. Two out of six ain't bad, right?

Only five teams need to move to settings straight. Dallas and Arizona would switch places with Atlanta and Carolina in the NFC and Indianapolis would switch places with Jacksonville in the AFC. This would still leave New Orleans out of place, but of all the possible teams to see NFL, pg. 19

Lady Hawks volleyball finish season on a roll

Geoff Ayoub
Staff Writer

Who knew how the Lady Hawks volleyball season would turn out. They had won nine of their first 11 games heading into the Rhode Island College Invitational on Oct. 1, but then dropped all three games in the tournament. On top of that, a whole new coaching staff was brought in following the firing of former coach Ray Largess after last season.

"There was a point at the RIC tournament where we all thought the season was going to be horrible," said senior setter Allison Sidorisky, "but we pulled ourselves through and after that, really started to bond as a team."

And bond they did. They Lady Hawks won 17 of their remaining 21 games, including 8 of their last 15, and posted a 26-9 record for the year; the most wins since 1985 and the third most wins in team history. They finished second in the Roger Williams University Invitational and the William's College Tournament. They took first in the Atlantic Union College Tournament, dropping only two games in four matches and placed second in the Commonwealth Coast Conference Invitational Tournament to close out the season.

The strength of this year's team was due to the contributions made by many players.

Evansville Outside hitter Sandra Stil led the team in digs (279), average digs per game (5.58), and was third in digs in games played (960, 168), and block solos (9). She was named to the All-Tournament team at the RWU Atlantic Union College Invitational and was named to the Commonwealth Coast Conference and AFC All-Tournament teams.

Junior captain and middle blocker Melissa Bouvet had an outstanding season. She led the team with 322 kills, 195 blocks, and 347 total points.

Junior middle blocker Mary Wolfe had 237 kills, 154 blocks, and 271 total points. She was named to the Atlantic Union College Invitational All-Tournament team.

Junior setter and right side hitter Mia Sue Unruh had 545 assists, 343 digs, and 23 service aces. She was named to the Atlantic Union College Invitational All-Tournament team.

Junior outside hitter Mary Sue Unruh had 64 assists, 343 digs, and 23 service aces. She was named to the Atlantic Union College Invitational All-Tournament team.

Junior middle hitter Sarah Gilbert had 114 kills, 86 blocks, and 27 service aces. Gilbert was named to the Commonwealth Coast Conference and AFC All-Tournament teams.

The RWU hockey team recovered from a disappointing season opening 9-3 loss to Framingham State to win their home opener vs. Worcester State, 8-3.

The Hawks, led by the impressive goalkeeping of Sean Capizzi and a hat-trick by co-captain Jimmy Parrillo, dominated the entire game.

"Everybody played well to bounce back from a bad game Thursday," said Parrillo.

Coach Don Armstrong was equally impressed, and was very excited about Capizzi's goalkeeping, especially for his first start.

The Hawk's next home game is Wednesday, November 30 versus Westminster Institute of Technology.

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