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Student incident reveals mace illegal on campus

Chris Cousineau
Associate Editor

Feeling unsafe? Carrying mace? Then you are in violation of the Campus Code of Conduct, as a marine biology major discovered when she was written up in Willow Hall for carrying her of weapons and dangerous chemicals said she doesn't feel safe walking around campus after dark. She is not safer carrying mace. She thinks the school-policy should be changed.

According to Sgt. Robert Karsch, mace is a weapon dangerous or permanent side effects. Mace contains CS or CN and may have Sicuro, or OC, is also referred to as pepper spray and is used by the Bristol Police, mace is illegal on campus. According to Karsch, chemical mace contains CS or CN and may have dangerous or permanent side effects. According to Karsch, chemical mace contains CS or CN and may have dangerous or permanent side effects.

Disrespect breeds vandalism at library

Rae J. Polca
Associate Editor

Beer cans, pizza boxes, shoes and shirts strewn from the lights and broken glass - a typical college party? No, more like RWU library being victimized by disrespectful students. There has always been the problem of book damage and magazines and newspapers being stolen. Common problems are universal in all libraries and a certain amount of damage is expected, but where does the line get drawn? Excessive damage has been done to the brand new library and 'disrespect' is no longer an appropriate description - vandalism and 'theft' are more fitting.

"I couldn't believe the magnitude of damage being done to the new library," said junior Holly Swiarniaski. "It's the students who are here to use the facilities properly that are suffering." Chairs and study carrels have been defaced with carvings, graffiti and gum. A study carrel was literally torn apart and left sitting on the floor in pieces. This desk costs around $200 dollars and the chairs are about 250 dollars apiece. A library user lifted another study carrel off the floor and threw it into the wall, leaving a hole about the size of a softball. A printer was stolen from the main library during the evening hours and someone even stole the red security phone on the third floor which only connects to the security switchboard. This phone costs 150 dollars.

In addition, someone (or a few people) broke the glass that encased the model of the new law school that was on display on the second floor of the main library and destroyed the replica. This resulted in approximately 500 hundred dollars worth of damage.

Carol Diprete, director of the library, has acknowledged the problem at hand, but realizes that not all students are responsible. "It's only a few," Diprete said. Unfortunately, these "few" disrespectful students are costing the library thousands of dollars worth of money, which only means an increase in tuition. Diprete recognizes that the students have unofficially designated the third floor as a "vandalism and 'theft' are more fitting.

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Destruction shows a lack of maturity

There's this book in the library called "Cult Movies 2." One of the movies in the book is The First Nudie Musical. Thus, they had a picture of some naked people in the book. Big deal, right?

Yet, someone had drawn circles and arrows all over the picture, as well as dialogue to explicitly show that there were indeed naked people on the page. If it wasn't for the fact that I've been out of junior high school for seven years, I'm sure I would have thought this was a ridiculous laugh riot.

I guess there's a little kid in all of us that still has the urge to draw ornate "METALLICA" logos all over desktops. I admit, sometimes I get that urge, too. (Except I'm more apt to draw inanimate "BOCCHEINNI ENSEMBLE" logos in the margins of my notebook.)

I'd like to think now that we've reached an institution for higher learning, we're above drawing every possible sexual position, in minute detail, all over every Joyce novel. I guess I'm out of touch with my inner child, but I just don't see the purpose of stealing printers and security phones from the library.

I mean, we always seem to be complaining about how bad our library is. So what do we do? We tear apart the tables and desecrate the books. We hang our clothes from the chandeliers and salk printers. Why should the library get new books and equipment if we're all going to do is destroy them. They shouldn't waste their money.

When I think of the library, I think of a place where I can go to get some work done. I don't think of a place to have a party. That's what dorms and beaches are for.

I find it hard to believe, not to mention a bit sad, that people who are known as "young adults" would have no respect for public property. I've always felt maturity should come with age, so I think it's about time we started acting our age.

-Chris Zammarelli

Koresh goes down in flames

Sarah Bullock
Staff Writer

The 51 day standoff held outside of Waco, Texas, ended in a burning inferno which is believed to have consumed the lives of nearly all 90 cultists and their leader David Koresh.

Early Monday morning agents in armored tanks drove into the compound and ripped holes into the walls to fill the building with non-lethal tear gas to force the cultists out. The tanks were met with heavy gunfire and soon after the entire compound was engulfed in uncontrollable flames that the Justice Department believes the cult members set. Late Monday these assumptions were confirmed after two compound survivors confessed to igniting the inferno that is believed to have consumed the lives of all those inside the compound, including 25 children.

Monday afternoon, Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters that she had received recent reports of infants being "slapped around and beaten." She says she felt that the move was in the best interest of the children.

Reno said that negotiators had recently told officials that they did not think cult leader David Koresh would come out of the compound. She said that it was another indication that the standoff was not going to end. Reno said she gave the FBI her full consent to move in on the Branch Davianian compound with expectations that the cultists, along with leader David Koresh, would surrender unharmed.

In regards to the use of tear gas to try to force the cult members out of the compound, Reno says doctors told her it was not lethal and would not lead to permanent injury. She concluded that the use of tear gas was the "least intrusive" procedure possible thereby approving the plan developed by the FBI after careful study and assurance that it was the best way to end the standoff without further loss of life.

However, just one week prior Koresh warned the FBI in a letter that agents would be "devoured in fire" if they tried to harm him and before the confrontation Koresh said that he would take everyone with him if he was to go down.

"The FBI did not lose patience" Reno said, and the operation was developed as part of a continuing plan. She said the agency made the best, most informed decision it could under the circumstances. She added that the plan had been evolving since the standoff began. This was believed to be the only way to force the cult into negotiations and to avoid a massive suicide.

On Monday evening FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said authorities had not yet determined whether cult leader David Koresh was dead or alive. It was confirmed however, that nine cult members had survived the initial hours after the blaze and were hospitalized or in custody in Texas. The fate of the remaining cult members will be determined once it is safe for investigators to enter the remains of the compound.

Closed out for Easter Week-end

To the editor,

I have a major complaint about our fine institution, but first would like to sing the praises of our excellent Academic Computing Center and our fine library. That isn't sarcasm, I really mean it.

The only thing that I would like to change is to be able to USE THEM. I do not see the logic in keeping this university open over the Easter weekend when all of its facilities are closed. There is no reason to stay here if the computer lab is closed, the main library, and, hell, even the game room is closed, let alone the fact that brunch is only open for one hour.

I know of several students who wanted to take advantage of this long weekend to catch up on work. Now these potentially studious people are picking their brains because everything is closed and they have nothing better to do with their brains. I feel much better now that I have finished the pile of work I was working on.

-Ethan Sandahl

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National Agenda: Clintonia

Scott Darby
Staff Writer

"National Agenda" is a monthly column allowing an RWU student the space to discuss a subject of national importance. The column will be written by a different student each time it runs. The student will either be a member of the Hawk's Eye staff or invited to write the column by the Hawk's Eye editorial board.

Bill Clinton's election was one of the best things to happen to this country in recent times. I mean, you know what you're getting into. George Bush pretended to be a conservative while he wasn't; Clinton makes no secret of being a high-taxing, free-spending, big-government liberal.

One of the best jokes I've heard recently was Letterman's quip that Demi Moore's character in the new movie Indecent Proposal refused Robert Redford's $million because she didn't want to suck a lot of money out of us when he wasn't. Clinton makes no sense.

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If you're a student who is attending RWU this fall, Then we're looking for you. Join us, won't you?

The Hawk's Eye office is located behind That Place in the Student Union
For more information, call 254-3257
Chris Cousineau
Associate Editor
Courtesy of WOR/AP Newswire

Sergeant Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were found guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights on Saturday, April 17, 1993. They will be sentenced on August 4. Officers Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were found innocent. However, the incident is hardly over for Koon, Powell and Briseno.

The three officers now face Police Department Board of Rights hearings. Koon, Powell and Briseno have been suspended without pay since the beating incident. Wind was a probationary rookie and has been fired.

The verdict was met with cheers in South Central LA. The First A-M-E Church was filled with cheers of "Justice." And "Thank you, Jesus!" The First A-M-E Church was devastated during the rioting last year.

Reverend Jesse Jackson was there with the congregation. "It's a good verdict," said Jackson.

RWU students reacted less favorably towards the verdict. Senior Mark Michaelson said, "It seems obvious to me that the officers involved had no more moral development than a bag of hammers. If I was judge, I would not only include hard rock-splitting time, but also a 10 thousand dollar fine for each officer sentenced." Josh Brand, a junior, said, "Better than nothing, but I still believe there will be problems in LA."

Junior Andy Weiss said, "They definitely deserved it. Rodney King should never have been made a martyr, but he does deserve to be protected by the law and he was violated."

LA Mayor Tom Bradley said "Los Angeles has turned the corner." He said the federal jurors found "the truth" of the beating. Bradley spoke to LA residents through TV urging them to fight for change and equal opportunity.

California Governor Pete Wilson said that justice had been done in the trial. He told a news conference that he believes the people of LA will not riot and are dedicated to rebuild the city and bring it together.

President Clinton said the jurors "really tried to do justice." Clinton spoke to a Pittsburgh radio station saying that this was the perfect time for the country to look forward and renew its efforts to fight crime nationally. Clinton said that people are more worried about crime than police abuse.

Attorney General Janet Reno said that justice was done by the verdict. She said the Justice Department will do everything it can to protect the Civil Rights of American citizens. She also wants the government to acclimate itself to the violence in today's society.

Reno called for vigorous law enforcement, strict punishment and trying to prevent violence from occurring. "I'm not happy with the verdict. Rodney King's attorney Milton Grimes said that all four officers should have been convicted. Grimes congratulated the prosecution but regrets that the different verdict on virtually all the cases.

Attorney Harland Braun said Officer Theodore Briseno was indicted for having a "weak belated response to what was an atrocious beating." Braun said Briseno will try to move in his life. Braun doubts that Briseno is psychologically prepared to return to law enforcement.

The different verdict on virtually identical evidence was attributed to jury make-up by observers. The Simi Valley jurors were mainly white suburbanites.

The current jury consisted of two white women in their 40's, one white woman in her 50's, one white man in his 20's, three white men in their 30's, two white men in their 60's, one black man in his 60's, one black woman in her 20's, and one Hispanic man in his 20's, who had not seen the video of the beating.

When Koon and Powell are sentenced in August they face possible fines of up to 250 thousand dollars and up to ten years imprisonment.
Two majors, one diploma
Chris Cousins
Associate Editor

There are 532 RWU students able to graduate on May 22. Of these 13 have completed more than the 40 courses required for graduation. They have chosen to double major. They will not be receiving two diplomas for their accomplishments. They will, however, be able to choose which diploma they get.

According to Dave Melcher it is very difficult to double major. The difficulty is magnified if the majors are non-related and have no duplicate required courses. There are ways around having to double major.

Choosing a minor, which consists of two diplomas only to those who elect to major in a subject in which they have already completed the requirements. Melcher also said an individualized major can be constructed. This major must be approved by the curriculum committee. Melcher advises that different majors may be combined in order to meet the student's needs and desires.

Melcher said that diplomas don't have the major written on them. They say Bachelor of Arts, Science or Fine Arts. So a double major in chemistry and biology would receive two diplomas that say the Bachelor of Science. Melcher also says that the diploma is just a symbol and that transcripts, which have all academic information on them, are really important.

Bob Fetzerhoff said that giving two diplomas takes a chance of fraud. Fetzerhoff said that there have been two cases of fraud in one year. He also said that more may happen. A diploma is a legal document and is protected by State Fraud Laws. Fetzerhoff said that most employers check graduates by calling the university or college and requesting transcripts. Fetzerhoff said that giving out too many diplomas to one person would lessen the value of the diploma. He said only diploma was given out to protect the college and the genuine graduate.

Salve Regina offers two diplomas to those who earn different degrees, such as a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science. Rhode Island School of Design only offers Bachelor of Arts, Fine Arts, and Interior Architecture. They give two diplomas only to those who attend the a five year school, as well as a four year degree.

Providence College and Brown University have the same policy as RWU. Rhode Island College and University of Rhode Island have the same policy as Salve. Johnson and Wales will give two diplomas but only presents one graduation. Even following the guidelines of Salve Regina and the others, only four of the 13 would get the additional diploma. However, many of these students feel that they did the extra work and deserve the recognition. Both majors are announced at graduation.

Gelb looks at U.S. policies
Daniele Piquette
Staff Writer

Leslie Gelb contrasted the foreign policies of Bill Clinton and George Bush at the Contemporary Forums April 7. Gelb is a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and was assistant secretary of state under President Jimmy Carter.

Bush "didn't do much domestically or in foreign policy," said Gelb. He portrayed Clinton as an activist who will try to shape his universe.

Gelb discussed some key issues he deals with in writing the New York Times column "Foreign Affairs." Troubled by the debate over aiding the Russian transition to a free market, Gelb praised Clinton's "good investment."

He insisted there will be no Soviet threat even if the transition fails. Economic growth in Russia depends on matters beyond U.S. control, said Gelb. He asserted that despite these issues, Clinton is creating an important allegiance with reformers.

The second issue Gelb discussed was the Middle East peace negotiations. He believes the recent election in Israel has created a better atmosphere for peace. Gelb summarized the entire conflict as being due to the Israeli fear of an Arab attack. He feels that "gradually" an agreement will be reached.

Gelb linked the situation in Bosnia, a "hell hole of the world," with the conflict in the Middle East. He described homes of Muslim families destroyed by Serbian "ethnic cleansing."

He also described business men and women going to "imaginary offices" attempting to preserve "some shred of humanity." Gelb ignored the problem, said Gelb. Clinton talked as if he would do more, but has given only humanitarian aid and insists he will not use military action.

In his foreign issue, Gelb suggested that if you are worried about job security, "learn Chinese." According to Gelb, Japan has had the last growth rate in the Far East. The U.S. is only slightly better.

Asian power will not only be economical, insisted Gelb. He cited a 50 percent increase in Chinese military spending in the past two years. "Power is shifting," warned Gelb.

Gelb sees Clinton's foreign policy as "derriere covering." He talks boldly but acts cautiously, according to Gelb. Gelb believes Clinton is worried about receiving bad publicity if Boris Yeltsin fails. He believes Clinton's policy on the Middle East reflects a fear of antagonizing American Jews.

Foreign policy reflects a world that shares health issues, drug problems and environmental concerns, said Gelb. He described the world as interdependent, with "permeable" borders. He asserted that if America does not uphold the cause of humanity, no one else will.

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Damage plagues library

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second floor as the 'party floor' (where most of the damage seems to occur) and the third floor as the 'I need to get work done' floor. She said she has even noticed that sometimes students post notes on the doors going into the third floor that read "Quiet," and "Work being done." "It does get to be a gathering place, which I don't mind," said Diprete, "as long as the students take responsibility.

What exactly is responsibility? Wendell Pols, the reference librarian feels that students have a duty to report any destructive behavior. "We don't have enough staff members to always be patrolling," Pols explains. "It would be a great help if people would come forward discreetly to report these destructive activities. That way we can catch the individual."

Pols seems most concerned with the unappreciative attitude of the students who are fault. "Many of the faculty members have donated large amounts of money to this eight million dollar library," said Pols. A large percentage of the money put forth to make this library available was money donated by faculty, staff and community members, and many people are very discerned by the abuse that is going on. "It is unwarranted disregard for the sacrifice people have made to make this available," said Pols.

Unfortunately, a solution has not been found on how to control these destructive behaviors. Presently, a library faculty member is on staff until 10 PM and from then until midnight there are only two work study students scheduled, one of which must always be at the desk. If more students and faculty are aware of the magnitude of destruction that has been taking place, more will be inclined to keep an eye open and report the problems.

"We're paying for this. These are the kinds of things we just don't need our tuition dollars going toward, but that's what will continue to happen unless students make a change," said Swiniaiski.

Mace considered weapon

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of Student Life Phil Hamel, the Department of Security and Safety decides what is covered by the Codes of Conduct. Hamel said that other self-defense measures should be taken, such as walking in groups or using the escort services provided by security. Hamel also suggested martial arts lessons, such as Tai Chi or Karate.

Director of Security, Safety and Energy Ed Shaw said the presence of mace would do "more harm than good." He also said that the campus didn't want "things of a weaponary nature" on campus. Shaw said that the policy is not likely to change. He said the campus is safe and students are provided with an escort service if they don't feel safe.

Shaw said that a petition was forwarded to expand the escort service to compliment the growth of the student body. He said there were close to 800 requests for campus escort last semester and he "doesn't know of any" complaints of the campus escort failing to provide its service.

Some members of the campus community don't agree with Shaw. Roxi Bissonnette said she was refused rides from security and thinks "it's stupid to ban it (mace)." Bissonnette and her friend were refused a ride at 11:40 on Tuesday, March 13, because security was locking up the business building.

Annika Johnson was also refused rides by security and feels mace should be allowed on campus. Johnson said that many students park on Old Ferry Road and must walk to the dorms through the woods.

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Candidates for Senate and class offices speak out

Jackie Borger
Candidate for Junior Class President

Vote for experience! The past two years as President of the Class of 1995 have been great, and I have learned many things that could be valuable to our class in the next two years. I know the people, the procedures, and the rules; don’t throw two years of experience away.

Nicole Troiano
Candidate for Student Senate

For the past two years, I was secretary of my class. Presently, I am treasurer of the Junior class. I would like to be elected to Senate so I can help make decisions for the whole school and not just my class.

Alicia Lynn Iannuccelli
Candidate for Senior Class Treasurer

In the past I was class treasurer at another college. Presently, in my junior year, I am on the Junior Class Advisory Board. I would like to be treasurer because I love math and managing records.

Amy Daubney
Candidate for Senior Class Secretary

I have been a very active member of our Junior Class Advisory Board as well as many other clubs and many of you have seen me giving campus tours. I have had the opportunity to meet many of you through these activities. I am a very dedicated and creative individual and I have gained valuable experience from the advisory board. My goal is to get everyone involved in our class activities and make this year one we will never forget. With your support that will be possible.

Cathy Barrette
Candidate for Student Senate

I have been a senator for two years and feel that I have the experience necessary to represent your voice in the Senate. My main reason for running again is to represent you, because without you, there would be no reason for a Student Senate. I encourage everyone to voice their opinion or suggestions to me, no matter what it is: good, bad, or indifferent. Finally, I encourage all students to get involved with at least one club to get your money’s worth. There are over 50 clubs that are funded by the Senate, with a representation of just about every kind of interest you can think of. I also encourage each one of you to support me by voting for the person who will always be on your side in the Student Senate. I know that I can fill that job. I have advised such clubs as the Model United Nations, Political Studies Association and Historic Preservation. I have also served as a liaison between the Student Senate and the Campus Entertainment Network.

Again, please give me your support. With my combination of experience and openness to your needs and ideas, I promise that you will not be disappointed. Don’t forget to check off Cathy Barrette on April 21 and 22 to represent your voice next year.

Grethen Drury
Candidate for Senior Class President

Last year I ran with the slogan “Together we can make it happen,” and that’s how our class was run. Together, our class has sustained its past years. We have become an active and spirited class with every successful event. Senior Presidency is a position that requires experience, leadership, and dedication. Together we made it happen, so why mess with success.

Michelle Vieira
Candidate for Senior Class President

In the past three years here at RWU I’ve had the opportunity to be involved with various groups on campus. I was involved with both the Student Senate and Parking Affairs for about three years. I was also an R.A. and have worked in the admissions office giving tours since my freshman year. This past year I was also Junior Class Vice President.

I’d like to use my experience, along with your input to make the Class of 1994’s last year a memorable one! I am a hard working, committed person looking forward to next year. I invite anyone interested to join the Senior Class Advisory Board next year. The more involvement the better! I ask that you consider me, Michelle Vieira, to represent the senior class on Election Day, April 21 and 22!!

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The Academic Computer Center will be imposing a 2 hour time limit on all computers for general use.

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This procedure has been designed and adapted to allow all members of the university community equal access to the computers.

If you have any questions or concerns about this procedure, please contact Tom Perkins, User Services Coordinator, at x3259

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Sports recruitment succeeding, coaches say

Amy Furash
Associate Editor

Talent, skill, dedication and motivation are the ingredients that make up a winning team. Every team has a certain number of players who provide these essential ingredients, but where do they come from and why are they here?

Like other schools the athletic department at RWU is constantly in search of talented young athletes. Recruiting is the best way to gain the attention of high school athletes in the hopes that they will want to come and participate in sports here.

Recruiting high school seniors isn't an easy task, though. There are no scholarships awarded for any sport because of the division, and this may turn some worthy prospects away.

"In high school I played lacrosse for an excellent division one team, so when I got the call from the coach here I really wasn't too interested in playing for a Division III team," said Jason Simmons, a junior who never did join the team.

A high school athlete may be enticed to go to a particularly well-regarded or high status college or university due to the promise of acceptance based on their athletic abilities rather than academics, which may be below standard. All this accounted for, what does RWU have to offer?

According to Dave Kemmy, director of Sports Information and women's soccer coach, recruiting is a very important job and is done with a great deal of enthusiasm.

"We have friends who are coaches and serve as contacts from all over New England, from Massachusetts to New Jersey," said Kemmy.

Players of all sports are approached in the same way. The "contacts" call the athletic department and drop some names. The stand-outs are given recommendations and Kemmy begins the process. Halfway through the school year those kids targeted as hopeful prospects begin getting phone calls from RWU.

Those who are interested are called and encouraged to come visit the school. A specific weekend may be chosen so that the recruit can watch the team in an actual game and see for him/herself where he/she could be playing in the future.

"Once we get the high school kids up here and they see how beautiful the school is and how nice the area is, they usually really like it," said Kemmy.

"Most of the girls really haven't been turned off by the fact that we're Division III. Women's soccer is brand new so players can come right in and start and new athletes like that," said Kemmy. "Success has a lot to do with attracting new student athletes, too."

Mark Ford, coach of the men's lacrosse team, feels that calling and keeping up with the progress is crucial.

"Calling is a big thing. Sometimes we'll even have a current player call up his old coach and have him find out who's a good player and that way we can start calling him right away and sending him information," said Ford.

The lacrosse team has been a classic case of small school success. Lacrosse is a big sport in New England and with the team's fine record from the last two years and getting off to a promising start this season, word of mouth has been a valuable recruiting device.

"The lacrosse team is an example of successful recruiting."

Like the lacrosse team, many athletes joined teams once they came to college and weren't recruited at all. But for those who were sought out, recruiters stressed the academic program here, which is challenging yet conducive for allotting time to play sports.

Ford summed up the method by which most recruits make their decision. "When a kid comes up here and hangs out at the school for a weekend and stays with an upperclassman, they usually really like the school [campus] and the area so that's one of our biggest selling features."
Baseball team remains optimistic despite slow start

By Rae J. Polca
Associate Editor

The weather has not been kind to the 1993 baseball season and the RWU record is suffering. The pre-season trip to Virginia Beach for spring training was a total wash out. The team did not even get to play one game for the Hawks with Eastern Nazarene last Thursday.

Five games into the regular season the Hawk's record was 0-5. The sixth game was the first round of the CCC playoffs against Eastern Nazarene last Thursday. The first inning was slow-going for the Hawks with Eastern Nazarene scoring seven runs in the first inning, but the "rust" from the pre-season rain finally began to chip off when RWU started swinging the bats.

Co-captain Renee Mangili has been a top player on the softball team. She is also a dedicated student trainer. As a trainer, Mangili is experienced in CPR, first aid and treatment of injuries.

"She is dedicated, caring and she voices her concern for the care of athletes. She's an outstanding person and friend. I never have any hesitation to leave her in charge," said Lonczak.

Mangili hopes to fulfill an education minor after graduation and go on to student teach elementary education.

Her real dream is to get a job in business so she can raise enough money to open up a day care center.

Profile: Renee Mangili

By Christy Carroll
Staff Writer

As a senior, Renee Mangili has more than a degree in business administration. She has an attitude that makes things happen, for herself and for many others.

"After taking freshman year off to experience everything first," Mangili returned to her love of softball and began to make her mark.

Her first year of softball didn't bring her much experience, but that didn't stop her. "I went to all of the practices and didn't let my bench seat get me down. After the season I went home for the summer and worked on my arm," said Mangili.

When she returned from her hometown of Narragansett, R.I., she couldn't tell how good or bad she was. She was also named to the RIAIAW All-Star team. She led the season with no games under their belt, and Mangili proved her skill and was named Most Improved Player that year. She was also named to the RHAC softball All-Star team. She is the first player in RWU history to play in stolen bases and led the team in sacrifices a year ago. This year, Mangili was named co-captain.

In her earlier years, Mangili played shortstop and left field in little league and in high school. Here at RWU, she plays second base and may even be trying out shortstop again. "I put in 110 percent no matter where they put me," said Mangili.

Head coach Kelly Mitchell says that Mangili is an asset to the team. "Renee's smart for the game. She's more than willing to help other's who need a hand, and the team really looks up to her," said Mitchell.

Mangili's abilities as an athlete extend beyond the field. They go straight to the heart of the team. "She always tries to get everyone involved as a team. She stresses that anyone on the bench is just as important as anyone on the field," said teamate Audra Cooke.

Besides her time on the field, Mangili also puts in up to 40 hours a week as a student trainer. "I wanted to be around sports and people involved in sports. There is a lot of responsibility like knowing CPR, first aid and treatment of injuries, but I gain so much experience," said Mangili.

Paul Lonczak, head athletic trainer, couldn't say enough about Mangili as a worker and a person.

"She's more than willing to help other's who need a hand, and the team really looks up to her," said Mitchell. "The most important job is that I be helping people. I like it when people feel that I'm there when they need someone."

Co-captain Renee Mangili has been a top player on the softball team. She is also a dedicated student trainer. As a trainer, Mangili is experienced in CPR, first aid and treatment of injuries.

"She has a deep concern not only for the care of athletes, but also for the care of children. "I want to give them a place to go where they can feel safe and be around other children," said Mangili.

With so many interests and talents, Mangili says that there is only one job for her.

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DeSalvo takes one for the team

By Rae J. Polca
Associate Editor

Coach Al DeSalvo has never been kicked out of a ball game. Last Thursday, his perfect record changed. DeSalvo got ejected from the game against Eastern Nazarene College in the CCC Playoffs. He took it for the team as the Hawks like to put it.

Coach DeSalvo knows when not to stop in and speak his mind. DeSalvo sacrificed his record to save an upset player from getting kicked out of the game.

"The umpire approached me after the game and told me he understood why I did it," said DeSalvo.
April 20, 1993

Profile: Didier Bouvet
By Kelly Colonghi
Contributing Writer

The French man that we speak about is senior co-captain of RWU's men's volleyball team.

Didier Bouvet-Marechal, a.k.a. "Pepe," has been a middle hitter. His role is to make the job of the outside and weak side hitter's easier. He does this by faking shots. He will try to jump into the air to possibly block the shot. Instead of hitting the ball, Bouvet-Marechal lets the outside hitter set the ball and possibly gain a point while the opponent is still airborne.

"On the court, Didier is a really good all-around player. He's a good blocker, too," said Chris "Scouta" Byrnes, who is an outside hitter.

Three weeks ago, Bouvet-Marechal was ranked as the number one blocker in the NCAA division one category. Currently he is in the number five seed.

Last year the volleyball team was led by graduate Mark Martin. Kevin Johnson. Also contributing to their third place finish in the NCAA Division 1 play-offs were rookie sensations Byrnes, Keith Martinez, and Bouvet-Marechal.

This year the volleyball team went through a coaching transition. Coach Kevin Lynch resigned, and was replaced by Coach Tammarra Sutton. With this transition, the possibility of recruiting new players was virtually impossible.

"We are doing good this year, especially due to our lack of recruiting and the large amount of rookies we have on this year's team," said Bouvet-Marechal. This year Bouvet-Marechal shares the job of captain with Ben Heroux.

Didier is a great co-captain. He is a good leader, as well as, a really good player. He helps me not only on the court, but off the court with personal things as well," said Mike "Chia" Lis, who is an outside hitter.

Trying to be the leader on the team can be difficult at times. This happened in the game against Harvard.

One of Bouvet-Marechal's teammates made a comment to one of the referee's call. The referee thought Bouvet-Marechal made the comment and gave him a red card. A red card allows a player to remain playing. The next card, a yellow card, causes the player to be removed for the rest of the game.

As captain Bouvet-Marechal tried to explain to the referee that he didn't make the comment, one of his teammates did. Upon receiving a red card his tongue got twisted. Instead of saying his teammate made the comment, he said his neighbor made the comment with his strong French accent. This caused an uproar of laughter by the fans. This outbreak of laughter embarrassed the referee and Bouvet-Marechal received a yellow card.

Laughing, Bouvet-Marechal said, "If I didn't say neighbor, I would have stayed in the game. Oh well." Bouvet-Marechal thinks his teammate should just play the game. Playing the game is exactly what the team does. With a 10-12 record and having one of the best college blockers in the United States, The Hawks can afford to brag.

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New policies disgruntle the rugby club

Gillian Flynn
Staff Writer

The RWU rugby club has always kept up good relations with the school. In the past three years they have become more recognized. As a club, they participate in fund raisers and community service.

The new liability insurance policy of the athletic department is forcing to change the club. Under the new regulations, the team has to travel to and from each game in a bus, accompanied by a faculty advisor. This self sufficient team has to hire a coach as well.

The team belongs to New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU). This union supplies the games and the referees. The team supplies the field and players. If the athletic department fully takes over, this will soon change.

Currently the club is getting a little bit from both worlds. They have to follow the regulations of the insurance policy under the athletic department. They are using their own funds to purchase medical tape and supplies.

The team has to attend the mandatory Alcohol Awareness Program. They are excluded from weekly advertisements that announce games for other school sports.

Justin Besterman, president of the club, said about the policy, "The sport will end before the tradition dies."

Besterman is worried that the club may become non-existent since tradition of rugby doesn't end when the game does. Along with the spirit of the sport, there is also the camaraderie, the celebrations, "more than just 'Elegant Violence.'"

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Didier, who is known to most as Pepe, served as the assistant coach for the women's volleyball team.

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Senior Garth McDonough is seen here passing the ball during a match against Sacred Heart University. The Hawks beat Sacred Heart 8-0.

The game took place Wednesday, April 7.
Big plans for Block Party
Isaac Alpert
Associate Editor

The days are getting longer, and the weather is getting warmer. What better way to celebrate the spring thaw than with a celebration?

Beginning Friday, April 30th RWU will be transformed into a symphony of entertainment. Friday at noon the festivities will begin with a "soap box," sponsored by the Political Studies Association. Viewers will be treated to members of the FSA reciting famous political speeches. At the conclusion of the readings audience members will be given an opportunity to participate as well.

TGIF will also include a visit from WQRU's mobile unit. In addition WQRI will be sponsoring a one ton sundae. All of this will be taking place on Friday afternoon on the library quad.

The highlight of Friday's activities will be an appearance by comedian Paul Reiser. Reiser, who has gained national attention both as a stand-up comedian and a television actor, will be appearing Friday evening in the Paulino Recreation Center. Student tickets are now available for $7.50, or two for $12. The doors will be opening at 8:00 PM, and the show, which is being sponsored jointly by the Concert Major Events Committee and the Campus Entertainment Network, will be beginning at 8:30. Opening the program will be Kier, a comedic musical impressionist. Be sure to get plenty of sleep after the concert, because Friday is just the beginning. Saturday the Roger Williams campus will be transformed into the "Co-Ed Naked Block Party." Food, music and booths will cover the area usually filled with cars, golf carts, and people.

Access to the campus will be restricted, as the main entrance will be blocked to allow for the block party. All traffic will be allowed through the rear entrance, down by Dorm III.

Beginning at 4 PM Saturday, a number of events will be taking place on the library quad, as well as along the roadway in front of the Student Union building. Booths will be set up, and vendors from Del's lemonade and Classic Pizza, among others, will be selling their wares.

For those people with large stomachs but small wallets, Dining Services will be putting on a barbecue, also beginning at 4 o'clock. The Barbecue will be free, and available to both residents and commuters.

A warning, however. Those with weak stomachs may want to check out the available games and rides. Among the available activities is the dreaded "Space Ball," a gyrating ride guaranteed to turn you. Also be sure to check out the other available games, including the ever popular Double Shot Basketball, the Moon Bounce, a Slip and Slide, and a baseball pitching booth.

For those more interested in pedestrian events, other booths will include a tarot card reader and a caricature artist. Rollerblades will be available for those students who want to take a risk and try getting around to the other events on rollerblades.

To keep the crowd entertained, bands will be appearing as well.

Paul Reiser is the headliner for RWU's Spring Weekend 1993.

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Profile: Paul Reiser

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Stage Company offers
Laundry and Bourbon

Chris Zammarella
Editor-In-Chief

"Thousands of men are living in quiet desperation."
-Henry David Thoreau

The latest production by the RWU Stage Company is Laundry and Bourbon, by James McClure. The play, set in 1978, is a comedy about three ladies in the process of re-evaluating their lives with their husbands. Elizabeth Calder (played by Maureen McGovern) is waiting for her husband Roy to come home. Roy was Elizabeth's high school sweetheart, but lately they've been growing distant from each other.

As she waits, Elizabeth is visited by her best friend, Hattie Dealing (Suzy Harms). Hattie's high school sweetheart, but lately she's married the man she always wanted, while they both settled for less. Laundry and Bourbon is directed by Tina Juul. She says the overall theme, the characters' realization that their marriages didn't turn out the way they wanted, is subtly presented underneath the comedic aspects of the play. "The characters reveal themselves through their gossiping and their cattiness."

Set in Maynard Texas, the play has been performed with another McClure play, Lone Star, under the title Pink Thunderbird.

Laundry And Bourbon will be presented this Friday, April 23, at 8 PM and 10 PM in the Performing Arts Center. The price is one dollar for students and seniors, and two dollars from the general public.

Also coming soon to the Performing Arts Center is the musical Pippin. The Main Season performance is directed by William Grandgeorge and will be presented on April 30, and May 1, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 PM. There will also be a matinee performance on May 2 at 2:30 PM.

Photo by Tina Juul

The stars of the RWU Stage Company's production of James McClure's Laundry and Bourbon. From left, Sue Harms (Hattie), Maureen McGovern (Elizabeth) and Wendy J. Goodwin (Amy Lee).

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RWU Calendar: April 21 through May 4

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Men's Baseball vs. Stonehill College
3:30 PM
Comedy Cellar: That Place, 9:30 PM. Mike Mota and Dan Scannell

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Men's Baseball vs. Curry College
3:30 PM
Thursday Night At The Movies. That Place, 9:30 PM. Corman the Volume

23
Theatre Studio Series. Performing Arts Center, 8 and 10 PM. Laundry and Bourbon
4th Annual RWU Concert. Paolino Center, 8 PM. Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Steve Kardoyanes.
Co-Ed Golf vs. Salve Regina University and Rhode Island College. 1 PM
The Rome Project. Opening lecture: A Conversation With Cindy Sherman and Michael Auping. List Art Center Auditorium, Brown University, 5:30 PM.

24
Annual RWU Ball. Rosecliff, Newport, 7 PM.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Mass. Maritime. 1 PM

25
Chorale and Jazz Band Spring Concert. Student Union, 8 PM

26
Men's Baseball vs. Nichols College. 3:30 PM
Men's Tennis vs. University of Massachusetts-Boston. 3:30 PM

27
Indoor Air Quality Seminar. SB 334, 9 AM-1 PM.
Women's Softball. RIAA/W All-Star Game. 4 PM.
Totally Terrific Tuesdays. That Place, 9:30 PM. The Dating Game.
Contemporary Forum. Student Union. 6:30 PM. Fred Aldous.
Men's Baseball vs. Bryant College. 3:30 PM.
Comedy Cellar: That Place. 9:30 PM. Jimmy Smith with Brian Fraser.

28
2013 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions. Providence Civic Center, 8 PM. Featuring Cathy Turner. Before performance, American Cancer Society reception with Turner and Vincent Campanelli.

29
Thursday Night At The Movies. That Place, 9:30 PM. The Bodyguard.
Perishable Theatre. 124 Washington Street, Providence. 8 PM. Special preview of El Epitome. Playing through May 22.

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Main Season Series. Performing Arts Center, 8 PM. Pippin.
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Men's Baseball vs. Anna Maria College (Doubleheader). 3:30 PM.
Women's Softball. Alumni Game. 6 PM.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Mass. Institute Of Technology. 1 PM.
Langston Hughes Center For The Arts. One Hilton Street, CCR Providence Campus, Providence, 8 PM. Sing, Sister, Sing.

31
Main Season Series. Performing Arts Center, 2:30 PM. Pippin.

30
Monday Night At The Movies. That Place, 9:30 PM. Tosca.

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Totally Terrific Tuesdays. That Place, 9:30 PM. Spring Finale.
Comming Attractions

Comedy Cellar. That Place. Jon Stewart.
Thursday Night At The Movies. That Place. A Naked
Honorary Degree Dinner. May 21.
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The artwork of Elizabeth Murray

Prints by internationally Elizabeth Murray will be on display in the Architecture Exhibition Gallery now through May 22. The exhibition, a part of RWU's Alive! Arts Series, features many of Murray's works in etching, screenprinting and lithography.

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Elizabethan Society on their way to London

Daniele Piquette Staff Writer

Next winter, RWU professor Deborah Robinson and the Elizabethan Society are heading for London. For Robinson, this trip will not be her first time in England. Having visited the country once as a student and twice on pleasure trips, she was excited when approached by students about organizing a trip for RWU's English Club.

English major and Elizabethan Society member Ruth Henderson suggested the trip earlier this year, and from there the idea quickly became big news among club members. Robinson is positive that visiting London will be a priceless experience for English majors. According to Robinson, the benefit is in experiencing the cultural history of literature first hand.

Robinson believes that literary works are "vivified" by filling in the atmosphere and environment so foreign to American students. Discussing Shakespeare, she commented that by "going to Stratford, students get a sense of the man and how he created his plays.

"The most fascinating experience for me was visiting the Canterbury cathedral," said Robinson. The cathedral was the destination for Chaucer’s pilgrims. She said she could see the "worn stone steps" where people over the centuries have knelt in prayer and she admitted to feeling "humbled."

Students will depart for the trip Sunday, Jan. 2, and spend the following 15 days travelling throughout Great Britain. Among other places, students may visit Buckingham Palace, Piccadilly Circus, Stonehenge, and medieval castles and cathedrals. Potential stops also include Loch Ness and Windsor Castle. Students will have free time to visit shops and pubs.

"Although the trip is arranged for students strongly interested in English literature, the Elizabethan Society's trip is open to the entire college community. Students interested may contact Deborah Robinson at x3435."

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Dance Theatre shines in latest performance

Gillian Flynn Staff Writer

The soft sounds of B.B. King started off a night of incredible movement at the Dance Theatre. The Dance Theatre was dramatic and creative during their performance last Thursday in the Performing Arts Center. The audience was not only touched by the performances, but also enjoyed a laugh.

The variety of performances ranged from a fun, upbeat Arrested Development piece, choreographed by Kendra Jackson to a soft and gentle piece, performed by Nadi Faramarzpour, Pamela Nagy and Cathy Nicoli.

Of the seven performances, two were solos. Cathy Nicoli opened up the show with sexy softness and swing and twirled to the horns of that jazzshines tune "Dyn' Alive For Ya."

Later, Kendra Jackson moved to a background of drums, while lights of jungle prints shown on and around her body. The piece, "Slamming Doors/ Gentle Silks," was powerful. Her background in African dance was clear through this performance. The two pieces that got the audience laughing were "Average Tragedy," choreographed by Sean Curran and "Backyard," choreographed by Gary Shore. These performances were take-offs of everyday life. Not only was the dancing fun, the dancers were funnier.

In "Backyard," dancers were leaping, jumping and carrying each other, on and off the stage. "Average Tragedy," with the four dancers done up in 1950's dresses and hairstyles, was colorful, comical and got a real message across.

The show ended with "The Divided Soul," one of the three pieces Kelli Wicke Davis choreographed. The dancers were doing somersaults. The costumes were bright and their faces were glowing. It was a great finale for this extravaganza.
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For more than 25 years, Fred Aldsworth has been active in projects in Bermuda, Cambodia, Egypt, England and Iran. As senior archaeologist with Conservation Practice International, West Sussex, England, he is currently working on restoration projects involving the three Great Pyramids and Sphinx at Giza, Egypt, and the Khmer Temple Complex at Angkor, Cambodia. Future plans include renovation work on England's Windsor Castle. Fred Aldsworth's lecture is part of his stay as a Scholar-in-Residence at RWU from April 24 to April 30, during which he will participate in classroom discussions and field trips, sharing his experiences and expertise with students in the Historic Preservation and Architecture Programs.

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