The April 28 housing lottery left approximately 100 returning students in housing limbo and a waiting space. There was no room for them on campus, and many feel jilted. Five hundred and seven students went through the lottery with out any problems but after that, Dorms II, II1 and II11 closed.े

quested 630 slots be held open for dred and seven students went through the lottery with out any problems but after that, Dorms II, II1 and II11 closed.े

option and the number of students on the housing lottery number. The first and most important division was credits. Each student was divided into groups based upon credit accumulation. “Every student was given the benefits of the doubt for spring semester and given two or three credits on top of that,” said Mark Capozza, director of Student Life.

Each student was also given a lottery number. There were no duplicate lottery numbers. The numbers represented the entire student body. Students who continued occupancy of their rooms were included in the lottery. The drawing went by credits, then lottery number, until all available on campus housing was taken. Those students left in the lunch-protested the lack of on campus housing. There was a sit-in protest in front of the library. The turn out was a little less than aesthetic. A handful of students, at times only one, lounged under a sign that read, "RWU Homeless.

"I had a hassle registering for classes," said Amy Darling, a freshman from Yarmouth, Maine. "It owed the school money and when I find out that I can return next semester, I find out I can’t live with my roommate." Darling’s lottery number was 640.

"It’s fair. Freshmen have to have housing," said Anthony Pirrozi, a freshman from West Avalon, N.Y. "It’s bullshit. They should build another dorm," said Amy Smith, a freshman from Braintree, Mass.

In an effort to inform students and parents of the problem and what is being done, letters have been sent out by Student Life. In addition a forum was given in SH129 on Monday, May 3 at 8 PM. Roughly two-thirds of the lecture hall remained empty for the question and answer period addressing the problem. Of those in attendance, close to half, on the shy side, were on the waiting list. Mark Capozza, Jane Forsberg, associate director of Student Life, and Karen Haskell, dean of students, were in attendance. The forum was moderated by Dana Melch. Capozza said his main concern was to "work hard to get students into housing." He was assiduous that he couldn’t guarantee anything. Capozza also said that Student Life was not pleased with what happened but they had no control over it. They had to reserve space for incoming freshmen.

A question was raised about the Almeida townhouses. The townhouses are reserved for the Law School. Capozza said that the last townhouses had little effect on the situation. “Have fifty rooms at Almeida that I can’t give away?” Forsberg said the actual number of available rooms in Almeida was constantly fluctuating as people move into and out of Almeida. Capozza assured students that there was a place for them to live. However, he was available is not where the students wanted to live.

One of the main concerns of living in Almeida is lack of transportation back and forth. The Student Senate has proposed a shuttle to and from Almeida. The shuttle would run every hour on the hour. The proposal is currently in front of School Vice President Bob McKenna.

Capozza said there was such a shuttle in unspecified number of years ago. It became unnecessary after the first week. Almost everyone had found someone to carp on the only person was still using the bus.

Students wishing to move to Almeida have until Labor Day to do so. The wait list will be handled the same as the housing lottery. The Student Life office will be using the preference card to fill spaces. Capozza said it was important to have a preference card filled out for student life. Any student on the wait list who hasn’t filled one out should go to student life and do so.

All rooms are in the general pool. Returning students will receive preference in choosing from the open rooms. Rooms that are starred for preferred roommates may be filled by someone with a lower lottery number or more credits. However, Capozza assured those at the forum that Student Life would try their best to give everyone their preference.

However, there are spaces to be filled at Almeida. Some members of the wait list will have to live out there. University housing is guaranteed to all students, but on campus housing is only promised to incoming freshmen.
Student Life botches lottery

In the past week housing has been the major topic for discussion among RWU students. Again logic and communication has taken a back seat to confusion and hysteria. If nothing else, the Student Life office owes the students an explanation.

As any good leader will tell you, communication is the key to success. The Student Life office has failed. By leaving the student body in the dark on this issue they are again giving weight to the belief that this school is run contrary to the needs of the students. This is versus them mentally is divisive, and does nothing to solve the problems facing the University community.

There are many helpful, good natured people who are working to make the school into a place we can all be proud of. However, incidents like the housing debacle undercuts the best intentions of these people. Had the Student Life office taken the time to explain the problem to the students, perhaps the entire event would not have enragd as many people as it did.

I think students, whether they are 20-20. Students should take this opportunity to remind the administration of this school that, while they may run it, the students are the lifeblood. Students should take the initiative to give the students a chance to explain their side of the story. That is the way things should be. It is difficult to feel proud of an institution that seems to disregard the feelings of its own students.

The administration of this school must learn how to communicate with the students. An ignorant student is the only student that the administration knows how to deal with. An ignorant student is the only student they are sure they are right or wrong. It is up to the school to keep the student body informed. Communication, however, is a two way street. Each student has the right and the obligation to let the people in charge know how they feel.

All the new shrubbery and buildings cannot take the place of trust, and it is up to the students to demand it. That, after all, like leadership and spirit, trickle down from the top.

Corrections

The names of Andrew Wise (p. 4), James McLucr and Elizabeth Caudler (both p. 13) were misspelled in the last issue.

The Concerts/Major Events Committee is a part of the Campus Entertainment Network, as reported in the article on the Block Party (p. 12).
The Hawk's Eye regrets the errors.

The Hawk's Eye

The Hawk's Eye is published by the Student Services Office of the Student Union.

The Hawk's Eye is printed by the Student Services Office.

The Hawk's Eye is printed on paper from Boise Cascade.

The Hawk's Eye is distributed on campus to students and faculty.

Two responses to concerns over Easter Weekend hours

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Ethan Sandahl's letter in yesterday's edition. I would like to thank Mr. Sandahl for his kind remarks about the computer center, and to express my regret that he was inconveniencecd by our being closed during the Easter weekend. Mr. Sandahl's complaint is not a new one. Exactly one year ago I responded to a similar letter in The Messenger. I will say again what I said then.

We depend on student employees to operate the computer center. The great majority of students went home for the holiday weekend. It was impossible to operate the labs without a staff. In the past we have been open on Easter weekend, and found that almost no students use the labs. Last year, for example, the lab didn't resume until Tuesday. We were closed all weekend but reopened on Monday. Only five students came in all day Saturday and Monday. How many would come in on Saturday and Sunday?

Our hours for Easter week were posted well in advance, and as far as I know, nobody complained. There certainly was no reason for anyone to be surprised at finding the labs closed.

Mr. Sandahl should not feel that I am unsympathetic. I understand his situation. I have discussed the matter with my staff, and we will make every effort to be open, for at least part of the Easter weekend next year.

By the way, congratulations on The Hawk's Eye — what a wonderful improvement!

Rolland Everett, Director of Academic Computing

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter (4/20/93) from Ethan Sandahl concerning the lack of access to the Libraries over the Easter weekend. I was certain we would get complaints when I saw that the holidays did not coincide with Spring Break but fell shortly after that time this year. That meant fewer students would be going home for Easter. The Libraries were closed because Good Friday is an official Staff Holiday. The Staff also does not normally work on the weekends. It is very difficult to get student workers to fill in such a long span of hours when a good many of them plan to leave campus for the weekend. I had just enough people to work at the circulation desk on the Thursday night before the holiday, let alone on the weekend. I agree with several students who have told me that since it is a Christian holiday and not all students here are Christian, we should be open for them. Perhaps we could be open on the Saturday another year for at least 8 hours. Maybe someone should suggest this as a compromise to Dr. Forbes before the official calendar is agreed upon.

About expanded hours for the exam period: again, it is difficult to keep open later because so many of the late hours are handled by student assistants and they need to study and rest also so they can take their exams and finish their papers. We really cannot expect them to be working late into the night. And, as my student assistants finish their exams they head for home and are not here to work anyway! I hope you will all be understanding of their need to work at the times we are open. On Friday, May 14th, the library will be open until midnight, instead of closing at 4:30 p.m.

Alma Ivor-Campbell
Coordinator of Circulation
RWU Library

PS.
Earth Day. Have you ever wondered just who exactly is this holiday for and what is its meaning? If one tries to offer up a definition for this term logically, it would probably come out sounding something like this: the day of the earth, a celebration of our planet and all the great joys it brings us, but definitely not a one day, a rushed job effort to clean up all the trash we've imposed upon our environment during the year.

According to Matt Wirman, a sophomore at RWU, "Earth day is a day of absolution. An absolution that cleanses their souls for all the sins they've imposed upon our society during the course of that year. Those who are unconscious of the way they're treating the planet and the trash they've imposed upon our environment during the course of that year. The long term effects on our community. If it is not the fault of large corporations, then whose fault is it? None other than our very own."

The fact that Earth Day was created gives this writer hope if nothing else for a brighter tomorrow. It's nice to know that at least someone was thinking of the future of our planet. However, there is still much work that needs to be done if we as a planet are going to survive. The process begins with each and every individual. We all have to make a change in our way of living and help put the power in the ever decreasing destruction of our planet. Mother Nature also could only go so many rounds before her natural resources are all gone and she's down for the count for good. If we don't get this problem under control now, we might be in for a rude awaking real soon.

"There are countless ways of healing the world. Wirman said, "Fully realize that the world is not a single topic on our mind, but also to know that people are thinking of the world and the disposal of single product that they buy." Although Wirman's solution is a good one, it will not work alone. Many people try to offer up a solution to this huge problem, but the answer is far greater than recycling of a few cans of Budweiser you pick up off the carpet from last night's party.

Rather than waiting for a complete solution, we need to use our own resources and begin taking the earth's resources into our own hands. Doing this for our own safety. They cannot expose the world to newly discovered problems that they have no answers for.

Governments might work on these problems in a secretive manner but the solutions usually end up getting lost in the red tape of the political machine. Therefore the solutions that could come from government receive less and less money, staffing and proper equipment as new problems arise and take our attention away from the last problem. The government does have a finite amount of resources that are spread to thin; therefore, the problems don't get solved. However, government is not the only one to blame.

Before we could place blame on someone, we must be able to understand what the rule is and who is responsible. Is it the fault of governments? No, governments make up only small parts of our societies. Is it the fault of large corporations? No, they too are only one aspect of our community. If it's not the fault of the government and not that of large corporations, then whose fault is it? None other than our very own.

"Things certainly do change in four years. (Actually, in my case, five years. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day.) Roger Williams College was once a name used only by hopeless students looking for a school for desperate students. "There's always Roger Williams."

"Roger who?"

"It's in Rhode Island."

"Oh, URI!"

Thanks to the wonderful use of video images, along with a barrage of newspaper advertisements, twice as many guidance counselors know where RWU is.

Tossing a frisbee on the field that now houses the main library seems like such a distant thought, as it were a decade ago. So does having faculty parking on the north side of the library (now the business building).

Hearing upperclassmen brag about keg parties in the courtyards of the buildings or the Ratt serving alcohol is something that is unheard of nowadays. Now the upperclassmen reminisce about the rope swing ("the what?") the Light house and when sexual harassment was a term still in its infant stage.

Waste management is another term that the university has learned. Aluminum can recycling came into play in September of 1989, and recycling became the norm for the Dining Services employees in 1990-91, followed by voluntary recycling at Almeida. Styrofoam was finally stumped out in both the Dining Hall and the Snack Bar, although Styrofoam take-out trays continue to be used.

Today, the dormitories have voluntary recycling, and all of the departments, or "pods," as some call them, have paper recycling. Facilities Management now uses only organic, biodegradable fertilizers and ice-melters across the campus, and uses composting as a method for mulch production. But for some reason, glass recycling in the Student Union and the buildings containing classrooms seems impossible to them.

There has always been vandalism, and there probably always will. Today the library that gets the brunt of it, but nothing changes in five years when it comes to vandalism. The old library was a popular place to down a few beers, order pizza, and carve into desks. Dormitory walls were a great place to cause damage, too. The shower walls were so soft to the touch of a pen or pocketknife. But indeed, the best place to cause destruction is the bathrooms. Why not? After all, it's where everyone goes.

"Rogers who?"

"Oh, URI!"

Thanks to the wonderful use of video images, along with a barrage of newspaper advertisements, twice as many guidance counselors know where RWU is.

Tossing a frisbee on the field that now houses the main library seems like such a distant thought, as it were a decade ago. So does having faculty parking on the north side of the library (now the business building).

Hearing upperclassmen brag about keg parties in the courtyards of the buildings or the Ratt serving alcohol is something that is unheard of nowadays. Now the upperclassmen reminisce about the rope swing ("the what?") the Light house and when sexual harassment was a term still in its infant stage.

Waste management is another term that the university has learned. Aluminum can recycling came into play in September of 1989, and recycling became the norm for the Dining Services employees in 1990-91, followed by voluntary recycling at Almeida. Styrofoam was finally stumped out in both the Dining Hall and the Snack Bar, although Styrofoam take-out trays continue to be used.

Today, the dormitories have voluntary recycling, and all of the departments, or "pods," as some call them, have paper recycling. Facilities Management now uses only organic, biodegradable fertilizers and ice-melters across the campus, and uses composting as a method for mulch production. But for some reason, glass recycling in the Student Union and the buildings containing classrooms seems impossible to them.

There has always been vandalism, and there probably always will. Today the library that gets the brunt of it, but nothing changes in five years when it comes to vandalism. The old library was a popular place to down a few beers, order pizza, and carve into desks. Dormitory walls were a great place to cause damage, too. The shower walls were so soft to the touch of a pen or pocketknife. But indeed, the best place to cause destruction is the bathrooms. Why not? After all, it's where everyone goes.

Everyone, and I mean every one, complains about the on-campus entertainment. This includes the Network, and the radio station, WQRI (now WQDR), where there weren't any rules, or power to throw the signal past dorm 2. Little do people realize, the theatre barn is closer than North Campus parking lot, and a hell of a lot more entertaining.

After 19 thousand dollars for new signs, renaming the dorms to proper titles, changing to a university, and increasing enrollment, RWU is a school that is proud of its accomplishments. However, the people who pay for most of it, the students, seem not to care.

Do you want to see the newspaper, The Hawk's Eye, to be better than it is? How about the radio station? How about our environment? Who will be the next president of RWU? Does parking bother you? All of these things need attention, and all of these things can be affected with a little input from the students. (And I don't mean cursing at security because North Campus is too far to walk!) What it all takes is for someone to swallow their pride and get involved in something. It will pay off after graduation, when employers see that you are capable of taking a stand and actually completing something.
AIDS is until you've been close to has been sending out messages for several years now that emphasize this point. Gays and lesbians, IV drug users and transfusion recipients are not the only ones contracting this killer disease.

Heterosexuals are one of the fastest growing groups of individuals contracting the HIV virus. More specifically, college age heterosexuals are making up a large portion of those newly affected.

So what do the parents of these young people feel about all this? A recent Washington Post poll indicated that 76 percent of those parents are very concerned about their children, especially when not used properly. The majority of kids have never heard of HIV, let alone AIDS. mothers and fathers are feeling the stress of their children's behavior.
Fraternity receives national chapter

Edward Hull
Consulting Writer

On April 2, 1993, RWU's Phi Tau Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity celebrated with a semi-formal party at the King Phillip's Inn, for the first time in its 22-year history. The cause of the celebration was the Phi Tau's receipt of a Charter by Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and the members celebrated throughout the night.

Security tells students to be cautious of larceny

Continued from p.1

Thursday, and gone by Monday morning. Allegedly, whoever stole the computer stated after that the guards do a thorough check of every building before it is locked, and that the person who stole the computer must have had a key.

Larceny is indeed the biggest problem on the RWU campus, as well as the campus of any college or university. Unfortunately, the only thing anyone can do to prevent theft on this campus is to "keep valuables locked up," says Shaw. In addition, students and faculty should always lock their dorm or office doors and windows, as well as their car doors and windows, and this should prevent any theft from taking place.

Security tells students to be cautious of larceny

Continued from p.1

Unfortunately, the only thing anyone can do to prevent theft on this campus is to "keep valuables locked up," says Shaw. In addition, students and faculty should always lock their dorm or office doors and windows, as well as their car doors and windows, and this should prevent any theft from taking place.

We can change this.....to this

and to prove it

here is a coupon for
$5 off a Premium Manicure,
$5 off a Fill-in, or
$10 off a Set of Nails
(offer expires 7/12/93)

Ask for Roxanne or Terri

Inventory of The Final Touch

225 Wilbur Ave. (Rt. 103) Swansea, Mass. (508) 675-3453

Future Spiritual Center to welcome everyone

Jennifer Rodrigues
Staff Writer

Going away to college means leaving a part of your life behind you and beginning a new chapter in it. But for many students here at RWU, the leaving is not only of hard work and dedication, but of the members of the growing fraternity. The executive director of the national fraternity, John Seidel, along with Sean Atkins, director of Chapter Services, presented the Phi Tau with their charter.

Shaw stated that the ceremony was brought to the Roger Williams campus in 1990 by nine students who later became Phi Tau's founding fathers: Andrew Greenhut, Dan Kaplan, Mark Joseph Kelleher, Peter Anthony Mesich, Ed Preussler, Josh Reimer, Jay Edwardsirday, William Scott Wallace and the largest Webacher. Although most of these members have graduated, Phi Tau is still going strong on campus. In three years, the fraternity grew from nine founding brothers to a brotherhood of 33.

The Hawk's Eye
Joo-Ho Lee: Surviving the transition to United States

Jennifer Rodrigues
Staff Writer

Imagine flying thousands of miles away from your homeland, leaving your friends and family behind, and beginning a new life in a foreign land. That is how Joo-Ho Lee, a freshman business major here at RWU, felt when he arrived in the United States from Korea last fall. Joo-Ho is one of over 50 international students living on the RWU campus this year.

There were many factors that led to Lee's decision about coming to the United States for his higher education. He said that one reason was that he had failed the entrance exam to get into the university that he had applied to, and in Korea, you can only apply to one school.

Another reason was that he wanted to learn a foreign language.

When Lee first arrived in the United States he said that he was afraid of people asking him questions because he would not understand or know how to answer them. That is no longer a problem. Lee was enrolled in the ESL (English as a Second Language) program and is now much more comfortable with the English language.

Lee is impressed by his education here thus far. He said that there are many differences between the schooling systems in the United States and Korea. For instance, in Korea, once you attend a university for a certain major, you can not change that major.

He also likes living on campus. He said that he has made many friends, both foreign and American. On the other hand, by being here, he has also lost many friends in Korea. He said that since he has been here his friends at home have said that he has changed. He also said that missing his friends and his family is the hardest part of being so far away from home.

Of course, he also misses Korean food.

Lee said that foreign students generally feel that they are alone in a strange place because they are so far away from their families. However, the people around them, especially other foreign students, help them through it.

Another place that the international students go to feel more at home is the International Center. There, Lee said, students can see other foreign students and just hang out. He said that it helps him to have other foreign students around, especially Asian students. He said that they help each other get used to the language and the culture.

He said that it took a while for him to get used to the culture because it is so different than his. He said that he was amazed at the amount of pizza American students order everyday.

In any case, Lee said that he is very glad that he has come here for his education. "I want to become a success and bring that success back to Korea," he said. After he graduates, Lee hopes to return to Korea and manage his father's business.

Schooling The Spirit
Stories by Geoffrey Clark

Asylum Arts is pleased to announce the publication of Schooling the Spirit, a major collection of fiction by Geoffrey Clark. Comprised of six short stories and the novella "Edge of Summer," all set in rural northern Michigan's lower peninsula, Schooling the Spirit is at once a domestic tragedy, an evocation of rural Midwestern life in the 50's, and an exploration of guilt, class struggle, and the naturalistic inevitability of existence.

"Each story in Schooling the Spirit is hard and dark as anthracite, and the final novella, 'Edge of Summer,' burns itself unmercifully into a reader's mind and heart." -Susan Dodd
**Jackie Borger: A student in search of a new president**

*Alicia Calaresu, Contributing Writer*

Just by seeing Jackie Borger one can tell that she is a very busy student at RWU. Like the White Rabbit in "Alice in Wonderland," she is always in a hurry. The only difference is she says she tries to never be late. She's timid, but also a member of several committees, not only the Sophomore Class Presidential Search Committee, which will ultimately help determine the future of RWU. All of this gives her little time to relax, but when she does she says "I play the flute, clarinet and the saxophone."

Borger's influence has peaked by her recent appointment to the President's Search Committee, which will be made up of members of the Board of Trustees, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, an outside local corporate head, faculty, administration, alumni and the secretary of the ex-vice president.

This line-up may seem very intimidating to the average person but Borger says, "Everyone is willing to work with me. They treat me as an equal."

The Search Committee meets every month to discuss the finding of a new president for RWU. "The Committee," says Borger, "has only met twice so far." According to her it is still going through the preliminary phase. The first meeting was held to discuss basic ideas and agenda-setting for the Committee. "We went over the big picture and we set goals for ourselves," says Borger.

The next meeting is on April 29 at the University Club in Providence. These meetings are always closed to the public. This, Borger says, has to be. "If we let everyone come, it would only get confusing and go on forever." She says that's why she is there. She says that she is the voice of the students.

**Hey, if my roommate dies, do I get a 4.0 GPA?**

*Rae J. Polca, Associate Editor*

Paul Brown, junior: Yes. That's what I heard my freshman year and nobody has told me otherwise.

Don Hannan, senior and former R.A.: Yes. At least that's how it was at Northeastern. You get the semester off and a 4.0.

Mike LeBrun, senior: Yah, it is true, but I believe it has to be like a suicide or something and it has to have something to do with the room—like if you find him or something.

Mark Pollo, junior: That's what I heard, too. Why, you gonna kill your roommate?

The rumor of the "lethal 4.0" has spread across the RWU campus like wildfire. Most students not only believe that the rumor is true, but also believe that it is a common policy. Out of all the students asked about the policy, 75 percent said yes, the surviving roommate is granted the 4.0 (each with their own set of added rules and stipulations). The other percentage was mostly made up of students who weren't really sure, and thought that it was "somewhat of a myth," as junior Greg Brown said. Regardless of the yes/no response, every student asked had definitely heard the rumor, and had some sort of reply to the question.

Faculty member Ted Delaney had never heard the rumor and mentioned that as far as he knew other faculty members were unaware of the circulating rumor also. Delaney doesn't know how that could possibly be the University's policy. "I don't believe in giving a student a grade for something that they haven't done the work for," said Delaney, although he did mention that perhaps if the student is going through a really tough period he would consider lessening the work load or granting some type of leniency, but not a "gift" grade.

So, is the rumor of the "lethal 4.0" merely a rumor, or does the statement holding some truth? Senior R.A. Cheryl Castiglia said that a few years ago she remembers it to be true. "That's what the policy use to be, but it's not in effect anymore," said Castiglia.

Rae J. Polca

Karen Haskell, dean of students, confirms that the rumor is totally untrue and that if your roommate dies or commits suicide you do not get a 4.0. The "lethal 4.0" rumor has never been a policy at RWU. Haskell compared this rumor to the traditional Hawaiian rumors that circulate universally on a number of campuses. You may recall: A massacre will take place at a small New England college by the water, the night of a dance, etc. Haskell said that rumors like this one are common and this is true of many campuses she's been in contact with although she admits that she has only heard the "lethal 4.0" rumor here.

"The scary part is that the students believe these things," said Haskell. What Dean Haskell dislikes most about the rumors is that they create an element of fear among many of the students, therefore causing a lot of discomfort on campus.

As far as rumors, there will always be a question of validity, where ways be a question of validity, where
A Day In The Life Of RWU
March 16, 1993

Photo by Bret Botjer

DON'T FORGET TO HAVE ME SIGN YOUR I-20 BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE USA FOR THE BREAK.

-Scott

Photo by Justin Rahyer
Lax men clinch third straight Pilgrim League title
Wayne Shulman
Sports Editor

The lacrosse men have mixed emotions as their season comes to an end. They clinched their third straight Pilgrim League title when they defeated M.I.T. 12-11.

They clinched their third straight Pilgrim League title when they defeated M.I.T. 12-11.

To clinch the third straight Pilgrim League title, they clinched their third straight Pilgrim League title when they defeated M.I.T. 12-11.Inserted: 12-11.

They clinched their third straight Pilgrim League title when they defeated M.I.T. 12-11.

The Hawks started the week off in great form by beating Western New England College 13-4. LaGuardia had five goals, Terry Kelly and Pat Cooney had two as well. Kelly added five assists and Mike Breed picked up three.

The Hawks then traveled to Boston on Tuesday to play the University of Massachusetts-Boston who were undefeated. In a back and forth match from the start the Hawks were able to come out on top and beat UMass-Boston 17-12. Kelly had a great day with five goals. Teammates, LaGuardia had three goals while Cooney, Mike Flanagan and Chad Meisner all added two each. Cooney also had three assists and Kelly had two.

They continued their streak to Thursday with a 19-6 shellacking of Nichols College. Kelly led the way again with three goals and six assists. Flanagan, Eric James, Thomas Burke and Wes Danzenerbaker all had two goals apiece.

On defense the Hawks were led by goalie Dave Wojdyl who had a miraculous week in goal. He had 11 saves against Western New England and 20, 22 and 16 saves in the other matches. Wojdyl has a 74.1 saves percentage which is tops among goalies in the Pilgrim League.

Women's lacrosse team gets underway
Amy Furash
Features Editor

For several years many women at this school have shared a dream. An unfulfilled fantasy that seemed an unattainable goal has been frustrating and disappointing to these women. Rumors floated through the halls and around campus that their dreams may have finally become reality.

Is it a myth or is there really going to be a women's lacrosse team? Well, it's no myth. In fact the process of finding a coach has already caused a wave of excitement among the student body.

Most of the girls are Freshman, so they can all plan on returning next year. The athletic department is in the process of finding a coach. This so they can all plan on returning next year.

For now, practices are being held in front of the recreation building. With all the other spring sports, fields and space are limited. Due to the nature of this sport a lot of room is required. Donnelly and Sennelly plan to use Colt State Park as their practice whenever possible.

**Attention**

The annual athletic banquet will be held Thursday May 13 at 6:00 PM.
Equestrian team finish another successful season

The co-ed equestrian team ended their season recently after competing in the Zone Championships at Greenfield, Mass. Junior rider Amy Ramirez (Canton, CT) finshed fifth in the Novice Division and junior Karen Jorgenson (Freehold, NJ) placed ninth in the Open division. Both had qualified to the Zone Championships which were held at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Jorgenson captured top honors in that show and Ramirez finished second. Senior Erin Demirjian also performed well placing fifth in the walk-trot canter division.

Junior Matt Walby (Brooklyn, NY), the most celebrated rider in school history, had a very down spring for him. He failed to qualify for the nationals and had a disappointing spring. Last season he earned the reserve champion medal (second place) at the National Collegiate Championships Show in Morehead, Kentucky. He did turn in some quality performances, though finishing first at the University of Connecticut Show and the Salve Regina University show.

Senior Kelly MacMillan (Westford, MA) also had a strong campaign. She finished first place honors in the Intermediate division at the Yale Horse Show. Of the newcomers freshman Robin Brook (Georgetown, Mass.) turned in some solid efforts in the walk-trot/canter division.

Softball has first winning season

The women's softball team has accomplished what nine previous teams were unable to finish a season with a winning record. The Lady Hawks are 9-6 entering the final week of the season and are assured of the first winning season since the program began in 1982.

Fourth year head coach Kelly Mitchell and fourth year assistant Jessica Daly have a lot to be proud of in their 1993 team. This is a team that had just six returning players, but they played very well as a unit.

Last week they posted a 1-2 record against URI. At 8 AM on Sunday the 25th, the men's novice boat s on the river.

Brenda Operach (Norfolk, Mass.) also performed very well for the team.

Next year the team is planning to host a Horse Show for the first time and should be a very big event for the university. This team has grown in popularity the past seasons and is very excited about hosting its first horse show.

Intramural softball lets everyone have a good time

It was a cool April night. White lights shined on the infield and miscellaneous team-mates in various gym clothes. There was chatter, the pitch, a hustle of the players and the RWU intramural softball season was under way. There were cheers of excitement as a player crossed the plate in the final minutes of the game, "We gotta run! We gotta run!" There were jubilant high-fives everywhere and two more runs followed. The final score: Red Stripes 29, Cable Ready 3.

The intramural softball league is in its second year under the leadership of David Kemmy. Kemmy started the league last year and has received a good response for it since. He said he started because, "we had the field. We had the lights. Why not? It made sense."

The original problem was when to have the league play. In fall, there were two soccer teams to contend with. Spring isn't much better with both the baseball team and the softball team getting preference. But spring was to be, "it's not the best situation," said Kemmy.

The league is divided into two divisions. There are 13 teams altogether. Each team must provide at least nine players. The team is officiated by work study students and the games are timed. There are three games a night at 7 PM, 8 PM, and 9 PM. The games end five of the hour, no matter what. "It ends when it ends," said Kemmy. However many innings are played in the time limit is the extent of the game. The winning team will receive t-shirts.

Kemmy said that all intramural sports at RWU have been receiving good responses. "We have a pretty good program here," he said. He added things were going pretty well compared to other schools of the same size. He said the number of participants is good.

The second game was between 5th Floor and Cheez. The game was error ridden but both teams had fun, which is the bottom line for the league. Stephanie King did a good job pitching for the 5th Floor and led her team to a 16 to six victory. A word to the wise was given to the outfield by first baseman Nick Cucinnello, "Back up! He's wearing batting gloves."

Cucinnello later said, "When you slide on cinder in shorts, it really hurts". He added, "I can't believe we won. All we do is drink."

Fun was had on both sides. N-8 Broomfield of Cheez, who hit the first homerun of the game, said, "It's fun to play in a non-competitive atmosphere. It's something to do."

"I'm just here to have fun," said Cheez third baseman Jeff Klatzkic. Klatzkic is in his second season.

Catcher Brian Beaudry said "It's a great time playing a friendly game of softball."

King was pitching and score-keeper. He said, "No one showed up for work." Umpires were provided by playing teams. King and Jen Chase both expressed concern over the lack of women in the league. King said she though a female requirement would not have been out of line. "It would make it more interesting for the women already playing."

However, both King and Chase did have a good time and really enjoyed the game. "It's fun," said Chase.

Christine Poland, short fielder for 5th Floor said "This is so fun! I'm glad I played."
BUENA SUERTE!
BOA SORTÉ!
WSZYSTKIEGO
NAJLEPSZEGO!
CHOCK DEE!!
MAZEL TOV!
KO UN O INORU!
HANG OONEL BILLAYO!
SARU TAPASYA!
LYCKA TILL!
ENSA MUSHE!
SSHEHASTLIVA!
BUONA FORTUNA!
CHUC MAY MAN!
BON CHANCE!
GOOD LUCK!

Best wishes to the Class of '93 from Career Services (We're here for you all summer). Special congratulations to our own Nora Mills, soon to be a TA at Clark University!!!!
This weekend was certainly the perfect time for RWU's Spring Weekend/Block Party. It seems like the entire weekend was blessed with sunny skies and high temperatures. And the students there were reveling in it! People were outside in the warm weather, playing basketball, rollerblading, or just plain hanging out. What a great reason to procrastinate from doing schoolwork - remember finals, everyone?

The weekend was kicked off with the successful Paul Reiser show on Friday. The Paolino Recreation Center was filled to capacity and the entrance line was backed up to the end of the parking lot. Opening act Kier started off the show in a fine manner. Besides stand-up comedy, Kier portrayed plenty of rock stars' voices such as James Taylor, Bruce Springsteen, and even an interesting Prince/Bob Dylan mix. In this way, Kier was extremely popular with the college crowd since he appealed to our generation.

In most cases, it seems that Paul Reiser appealed to the older generation. However, his humor often transcended generational boundaries. Reiser's dry style kept the audience in stitches.

On Saturday, the block party started at 4 o'clock, after many hours of anticipation. First, instead of eating indoors, the dining services set up shop outside in front of the Student Union. The usual cookout grub was set up in style - hamburgers, hotdogs, BBQ chicken, fruit cup, and their fantastic pasta salad.

Next to the School of Business, a stage was set up with different bands playing throughout the evening. Both the Funky White Honkies and the Marcels were entertaining, and at times captivating. As the evening progressed, the crowd danced to tunes from the likes of the Black Crowes, Spin Doctors, and Peter Gabriel. In between such high energy bands was an acoustic set by Gary Valentine. Valentine captivated his audience with enchanting covers of Harry Chapin, and Billy Joel.

During the afternoon and evening, the usual vendors seen at fairs and amusement parks were out and about near the library. Popcorn, pretzels, and Del's lemonade probably hit the spot for some parched souls. People could participate in other activities during the block party. A tarot card reader, sponsored by the Elizabethan Society, a speed pitch cage, and speedball machine were set up on the quad. Again, the RWU campus almost resembled a fair from the way things were going.

Also, later on in the evening, an artist set up in the Student Union was drawing caricatures of anyone who was interested. However, some people were not daring enough to try their hands at this particular experience.

By 9 o'clock, the crowd had pe-tered out quite a bit, but people came around again when the fireworks started at 10 o'clock. From the display of explosives that were sent into the sky, it seemed almost like the 4th of July celebration you normally see in your hometown.

All in all, the Block Party was an success. From the past cold, rainy weekends that we've had, this weekend was definitely a blessing. The Block Party surely would not have been as big of a success otherwise. We look forward to next year's Block Party.

In conclusion, the celebration of RWU's Spring Weekend celebrates the great weather and imminent coming of the summer season.
A romp through the Middle Ages

Chris Zammarrelll
Editor-in-Chief

What you see here are mere printed words. What you will be reading will do absolute justice to the glorious spectacle that is “PIPPIN.” This may sound like I’m overstating the facts, but I’m not. This is one of the most entertaining things you’ll ever see. Everything you want in entertainment is here: sex, war, sex, romance, sex, dancing, sex, tragedy and a duck. (Okay, some of you are protesting the fact that there’s no beer. Life is not perfect.)

“Pippin” is the story of Charlemagne’s eldest son, Pippin, who just graduated from college and ready to... well, that’s the problem. He knows there’s something out there, something special, something great. However, he can’t seem to find what it is.

The play, written by Roger Hirson with music by Stephen Schwartz, is actually about a troupe of medieval actors and actresses putting on their version of the “true” story of King Charles the Great’s first born son.

According to Obidiah Kelley, “Pippin” is based on the tradition of the wandering actors who will stay at the palace and put on a show in exchange for room and board. The actors will switch from part to part when extras are needed.” Thus, you will see Kelley, along with the rest of the cast, in a wide variety of roles, from townpeople to nobility to Visigoths.

Guiding the audience through Pippin’s journey is Thomas P. Bowen, Jr. As “The Leading Player,” Bowen narrates and makes sure all loose ends in the plot are tied up. Bowen has incredible versatility, making the performance one of the highlights of “Pippin.”

The Leading Player also is a method of getting the audience involved in the performance. Throughout the play, the cast members go into the crowd, and Pippin’s grandmother, Berthe (Ashley West Leonard), leads the crowd in a sing-a-long of the song “No Time At All.” Leonard said, “The play is very interactive, as well as presentational.”

Since this is a play from the 1970s set in the 700s being performed in the 1990s, three different time periods are represented in the costuming and music.

This Main Season Presentation is showing May 6 through May 8 in the Performing Arts Center at 8 PM. Tickets are five dollars general admission and three dollars for students and senior citizens.

This Friday’s show is already sold out, however. The tickets were sold by The Homeless Coalition as part of the charity’s fundraiser. Leonard said, “The Coalition sells the tickets at 10 dollars a piece, which is more than we sell them for. Then they keep the profit for their charity.”

Does Pippin find happiness in life’s meaning, The Leading Player (Thomas P. Bowen, Jr.) picks him up with the song “The Right Track.”

While Pippin (R. Mark Bower) gets frustrated in his search for life’s meaning, The Leading Player (Thomas P. Bowen, Jr.) picks him up with the song “The Right Track.”

Does Pippin find happiness in life’s meaning? Will he be a priest or an artist? Will he stay with Catherine (Dayna Lynn Valente) and her son Theo (Deanne Denise Forkey)? Will he be able to fend off the schemings of his step-mother Fastrada (Stacy Bernstein) and his half-brother (Mat Young)? As the great Paul Reubens once said, “That’s for me to know and you to find out.” And the only way to find out is to head to the Barn this week-end and see “Pippin.”

Summer Jobs
For college students
Starting pay $9.00
Student Work Program since 1977
Full and some Part Time
Scholarships Available
ALL STUDENTS CONSIDERED
Call for openings:
(401) 946-0153
(508) 230-8284 [Easton, Mass.]
(508) 999-0012 [Dartmouth, Mass.]
MTV's
JON STEWART

Wednesday, May 5
9:30 PM
in That Place

Disney's
ALADDIN

Thursday, May 6
9:30 PM
outside behind the Student Union
(Weather permitting)

CHAMELEON CLUB
Last one of the year!
CASINO NIGHT

Friday, May 7
10 PM - 2 AM
downstairs in the Student Union