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General Education Program Proposed for RWC

by Mary Ellen Johansson

"Sixty to seventy percent of entering freshmen cannot read, write, or compute on the college level." This is the conclusion of a study completed by the New Jersey Board of Education and reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education, February 1, 1984. This, along with other national surveys has generated the redesigning of many college curricula. The effect of these findings has led Roger Williams College to rethink its mission and objectives as an institution of higher education. In so doing, the college joins with other institutions of higher education as it addresses the growing concern that students awarded degrees in higher education are not developing the educational skills usually associated with a college graduate. On September 9, 1985, the RWC Ad Hoc Committee on General Education released its report to the Faculty Senate on its Final Report on General Education Skills and the General Education Program. The purpose of this report was to propose a plan for the General Education Program to the special faculty Senate meeting held on the same day.

The AD HOC Committee's report states: "In "1981, a visiting team from the New England Regional Accreditation Association reported that certain parts of RWC's curriculum, specifically the distribution requirements and the required minor, were not achieving the college's stated goal of "cross literacy" in the education of students enrolled in liberal arts and professional degree programs." In 1984, as part of the self-study report and in preparation for accreditation, a survey which addressed this situation was taken among RWC faculty and students. The results reaffirmed the conclusion of 1981 of the NEASC team. The Steering Committee on Reaccreditation then appointed a task force to analyze the problem, and in March, 1985, the Task Force continued on page 3.

Mission of the College and the Core Curriculum

The mission of the College is "to prepare RWC students in the state of Rhode Island to become teachers," with an added goal of "cross literacy" in the education of students enrolled in liberal arts and professional degree programs. This year RWC Education Coordinator Earhart reviewed the report of the NEASC team. The Steering Committee on Reaccreditation then appointed a task force to analyze the problem, and in March, 1985, the Task Force continued on page 3.

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The Roger Williams College Elementary Education program was approved by the State Department of Education in 1970, thereby certifying RWC students in the state of Rhode Island to become teachers.

This year RWC Education Coordinator Earhart told President William Rizzini that she wanted to try to get the education program nationally accredited. "I didn't know that we'd make it because we're a very small department; we only had eleven graduates in 84-85," stated Barry. On September 24, 1984 Rizzini wrote to Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education T. Troy Earhart asking a team be sent to evaluate the education department. The accrediting visit was then scheduled for Spring 1985. The National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification (NASDTEC) team arrived at RWC on Sunday, April 21.

NASDTEC has a book of standards for state and national approval of teacher education programs. The college student must follow the standards for NASDTEC approval. The RWC education program followed the NASDTEC requirements for elementary education. A study done by RWC was written in response to the book of standards. In 1985 was the first year RWC Education students were graduated with the NASDTEC approval. The graduates are certified in 39 states.

Earhart reviewed the report of the NASDTEC evaluation and discussed it with the team Chairman, Dr. Charles C. Mackey, Jr. Based upon the team's findings, Earhart granted a two year accreditation of the teacher education department. Continued on page 6.

continued on page 6
EDITORIAL

The English speaking world is grateful to the ancient Greeks for coining a word they applied to the uncivilized northern tribes that inhabited the cities and towns: barbarity. To the civilized Greeks, barbarians were people whose customs they could not understand. The barbarians only had one thought: Hey, you have something nice! I want it! I’ll take it! The northern hoards soon found out they liked Greek customs, manners, and polish. They became infected with contagious disease: Courtesy. And civilization spread.

As humanity cultivated and refined this trait, it became a part of society’s character. However, some mental effort is required to maintain it. Ill manners, rudeness, and arrogance need to be deleted from one’s memory tape and replaced by respect, civility, and humility.

The next time you find yourself late for class, causing unwanted disturbances, not prepared for class, or missing an appointment, stop and think for a moment. Erase the tape. Mend your manners and humble yourself just a little. Consider others, their preparation, and their presence.

Program some good behavior and more crystalline. But first, let me wonder if it is the塞 conside­rations, and others like them, which we have to contend with daily, that produce apathy. I should think that dorm dwellers especially would be in a con­stant state of anxiety. Rumor has it that Dorm III is slipping into neglect at a rate of 2 inches a year (who knows, maybe more). This, coupled with the natural erosion rate of the beach, makes me wonder how long it will be before they put a clause in the student handbook requiring all incoming students to provide their own life jackets prior to acceptance. Think about it though; Marine Biology would acquire division status in no time.

I apologize if I’m getting carried away. I’m just trying to figure out some reasonable answer to the in­volvement problem we seem to have around here. If what I’m saying in­terests you, let me know. If it doesn’t, and all you want to do is swear at me, go ahead, I’ll know you’re reading your school paper. If you have something to say, I’m not hard to find. I’m the only guy on campus with a ponytail.

One last thing: DJIA ever wonder what that big yellow thing over by the guard shack is? If so, ask Brian Mc­Cadden, he’s the one with the answer.
A Proposed New Minor: Advertising

A student may then choose one of the following two (2) career tracks. A student must successfully complete any three (3) courses in the following two (2) career tracks.

These courses are not definite:

**CREATIVE GRAPHIC ARTS**
1. **GRAPHICS I** \(- ART-375\)
2. **GRAPHICS II** \(- ART-276\)
3. **FILM MAKING** \(- FILM-122\) **WORKSHOP I**
4. **FILM MAKING** \(- FILM-122\) **WORKSHOP II**
5. **VIDEO PRODUCTION** \(- VIDEO-225\)

**CREATIVE COPYWRITING**
1. **INTRODUCTION TO BROADCASTING**
2. **WRITING FOR PRINT & BROADCAST JOURNALISM**
3. **WRITING FOR PRINT & BROADCAST RELATIONS**
4. **FEATURE WRITING**
5. **ADVANCED JOURNALISM**

**EXPLANATION**

In local areas, Don't fall this fall! Earn full time income on part time hours. 617/25-9150, 75-25 hrs. Plextime. All majors. For in person interview call 274-7520 11a.m.-6p.m.
Intercollegiate Dressage

To promote interest in dressage and combined training among college equestrian teams, two Bristol, RI, women have organized the Intercollegiate Dressage and Combined Training Association.

"We saw a need and decided to do something about it," said Bunny Ramsay and Michaela Scanlon, co-owners of Highfields Farms. The two women advise the Roger Williams College Equestrian Club and coach the equestrian teams.

The idea for the IDCTA arose when Ramsay and Scanlon searched for an organization for the Roger Williams College team to join. They discovered the Intercollegiate Dressage and Combined Training Association.

To remedy the situation, Ramsay and Scanlon sent out invitations to interested parties and convened the first annual meeting of the IDCTA in March of this year. Guest speaker Randy May U.S. Combined Training Association's Area I Chairman, described the benefits of the new organization and offered support from the USCTA.

The Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association Area Chairwoman, Janice Callahan discussed her organization's point of view. American Horse Shows Association-recognized judge and technical delegate Rick Peeples supported the organization and discussed the need for qualified officials at IDCTA events.

Also present at the meeting were representatives of Stonehill College, Providence College, Touro College, University of New Hampshire, Johnson and Wales University.

The group approved the proposed constitution and voted unanimously for Ramsay as acting president and Scanlon as vice-president.

IDCTA will be modelled into conferences with areas and zones within each conference. AHISA and USCTA rules will govern competitions, except where modified for the needs of a college-level learning program. Planned divisions include: Elementary, a walk-trot level with fences not to exceed 18", Pre-novice using AHISA Training Level I dressage test with fences not to exceed 2' 1"; and Novice, utilizing AHISA Training Level II dressage test with fences not to exceed 2' 3". Additional divisions will be created as needed.

IDCTA will award annual team and individual leading point awards. To be eligible, interested colleges must apply for membership in the IDCTA and pay a $35 fee. Member colleges are required to participate in at least three sanctioned activities annually. Riders must be enrolled as part-time or full-time undergraduates of member schools.

For complete information, contact Bunny Ramsay, Box 623, Bristol, RI 02809 or telephone (401) 253-9755 or 253-9755.

LSAT/LSOAS Information

As a service to the student body, the Law Center of Roger Williams College makes available LSAT/LSOAS registration packets for all students interested in attending law school, whether they are undergraduate or graduate majors.

In addition, the Law Center has publications dealing with the requirements and standing or reputation of various law schools and other information relevant to potential law students. Limited pre-law counseling from Law Center faculty is also offered to all students regardless of major.

Interested students are encouraged to stop by the Law Center, which is located in Room 206, Classroom Building.

The Rhode Island premiere of P.J. Barry's THE OCTETTE BRIDGE CLUB will occur at the Bristol campus of Roger Williams College Coffeehouse Theatre October 10 - 19, with a special matinee on Sunday, October 15 at 2:00 p.m. Evening performances at 8 p.m. will be held on the weekends of October 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19. Reservations will be available starting next week at extension 2088 and 2015.

Roger Williams College premiere follows the Broadway presentation of this sentimental comedy about eight sisters living in R.I. who formed a bridge club in 1934 and met regularly for over 13 years, twice a month, to improve their game and to share family secrets.
NEW BOOKS

New books are put on a shelf labeled "NEW" in the Library weekly. Approximately 100 books per week are placed on the shelves. There is a sofa near by for your comfort so that you may browse comfortably. Faculty are the main users of the service, but students and especially architecture students will find some real treasures there. A few finds recently were:

The Rinks: The Official Biography by Jon Savage
Pure Lust: Elemental Feminist Philosophy by Mary Daly
The Story of Judaism by Bernard J. Bamberger
Treasures in Trust by A.A. Tait
Construction by Ollis, Schon and Lewis
London's Bridges by Stephen Croad

Check the new books out and discover treasures on your own.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS:
Earn up to $2,000 in your spare time teaching knitting! For more information call collect 617-266-7383.

Hit the Road, Jack
Need a ride home? Advertise in our Classifieds!

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

The MESSENGER would like to announce that personal and classified ads limited to 25 words or less are now available for $1. Submit ads and payment to the MESSENGER office or the mailbox in the Student Senate.

Add, yo Ann. Hope you're feeling better real soon- the MESSENGER STAFF.

Dave, I think you're BALDING!!

Hey Sara, unit 4. closer up not all gals are jerks. Keep trying.

— One Who Matters AND...
Survey: Administrators’ Salaries Rise, But More Slowly This Year

WASHINGTON, DC. (CPS) — The average salaries of college and university administrators went up six percent in 1984-85, topping last year’s 3.7 percent increase, an annual survey reports.

But the increases lag behind the eight to ten percent of recent years, and women’s and minorities’ salaries continue to trail the average pay for men and non-minorities in most of the positions surveyed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA).

Academic and external affairs administrators got the highest increases (6.5 percent), while administrative affairs officers got the lowest (5.5 percent).

The CUPA survey, which reports salary figures for 99 administrative positions at 1,500 schools nationwide, shows medical school deans again earned the highest average salaries of all higher education administrators.

This year they averaged $99,975 up from last year’s $98,000 and $86,700 in 1983-84.

Deans of dentistry, the second highest paid administrators, averaged $80,942. Hospital medical center administrators, the third highest paid officials, averaged $7,000.

Housing and food ranked as the five low pay school deans at $77,850 and chief executive officers of systems, who averaged $70,700.

The five lowest paid positions are student housing directors, $24,690; chaplains, $24,539; news bureau directors, $24,530; student health nursing administrators, $21,300; and bookstore directors, $21,000.

“The increases in most administrative positions were higher in public schools than in private schools,” reports Carin Luke, CUPA publications’ managing editor.

But the higher increases don’t necessarily mean higher salaries, she cautions.

Public medical school deans, for example, earned $96,408, while their private school counterparts made $125,000.

In past years, the biggest discrepancies were between the salaries of male and female administrators, or between those of minorities and non-minorities.

Women’s average salaries were less than men in 87 top administrative positions. Minority administrators earned lower salaries than non-minorities in 69 positions.

Women chief executives of systems, for instance, averaged $58,010. Men made $71,300.

Minority chief executives earned $58,210, compared to an average non-minority salary of $71,070.

Luke admits it’s difficult to determine yearly salary percentage changes because different schools and positions are surveyed each year, but governing boards often use the survey to compare the salaries they pay with what schools in their peer group pay for identical positions.

“The most important aspect of the study is its use as a data base,” she says. “Schools can look at the study and say ‘We’re paying this much for this position. Are we within the normal average salary, or too high or low?’”

CML Booklet Available

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Rhode Island Chapter, announces the availability of its new booklet Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia to the general public at no charge, according to Eric Messier, President.

Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia (CML) is the rarest of the four major types of leukemia, accounting for 20-25 percent of all leukemia cases. Yet in the United States alone, this percentage represents an estimated average of 6,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

Although most victims of CML are adults between the ages of 30 and 50, CML can strike both the very young and the very old, with a fairly equal percentage incidence in both males and females.

The Leukemia Society of America developed the brochure to briefly explain the disease, its symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, and the very old, with a fairly equal percentage incidence in both males and females.

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The booklet also discusses the causes and risk factors, psychological responses to a confirmed diagnosis and current research. A list of additional reading is included in the booklet.

For copies of this booklet, contact the Leukemia Society’s Rhode Island Chapter at 75 Sockanosset Crossing, Cranston, RI. The phone number is (401) 943-8888.

ASME Hosts International Computer Exhibit

By H. Evan Evans

The Sheraton-Boston, Boston, MA hosted the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) 1985 International Computers in Engineering Conference August 4-8, 1985.

Over 100 students nationwide attended the event. They were selected from their schools student chapter of the ASME. The future mechanical engineers attended seminars and workshops dealing with computational engineering problems that are being solved with every thing from a 16 bit micro-computer to the CRAY X-1 MP Computer.

Major speeches attended by an international community of professional engineers and the students were presented by ASME sponsored leaders in the computer engineering field and included Dr. Martin Benoifoff, Board of Directors, Scientific Machines Corporation, Cambridge, MA; Dr. Reddy, Carnegie-Melon University, Pittsburg, PA; Mr. Howard Bloom, National Bureau of Standards, Gaithersburg, MD; and Dr. Nino Han Chan, AT&T Bell Laboratories, Whippany, NJ.

Noteworthy

The Grand Tour to Benefit Leukemia Society

“arider Tour”, a new syndicated television program hosted by Dick Cavett, will take viewers to some of the world’s most exciting locations, as seen through the eyes of major celebrities. The first show is scheduled for broadcast as a one-hour special on Station WSTG on September 29, 1985 at 10:00 p.m.

An innovative feature of “The Grand Tour” is a toll-free 800 number that viewers can call for detailed travel information and advice. Viewers will also be able to join the show’s travel club, and a portion of the club membership fees will be donated to the Leukemia Society of America.

Denver businessman and former pro football player Philip A. Brady, Denver businessman and former pro football player Philip A. Brady, will host “The Grand Tour” concept. Besides being able to see some of the world’s most exotic locations, viewers will be able to join the

travelexper, get discounts on travel-related services, and help battle leukemia and related diseases,” said Brady.

In the show’s premiere special, celebrity correspondents Angie Dickinson, Dorothy Hamill, Lee Majors, Jonathan Winters, Robert Urich, and Jeenelle Harrison take viewers on luxury trips to Venice, Innsbruck, Puerto Vallarta, and Vail. Dick Cavett and Susan Sullivan host the program. A total of 76 stations will air the one-hour feature, which is produced by Amedro Productions, Denver.

The Leukemia Society of America is a national voluntary health agency, sponsoring programs of research, patient assistance, public and professional education, and community service. The Society’s Rhode Island Chapter is located at 75 Sockanosset Crossing, Cranston, Rhode Island 02920.

Special functions for students were sponsored by several computer/ engineering-related companies. Students met first hand with industry representatives and discussed problems and prospects. Speakers at the special student presentations included Mr. Ron Hagerty, MITRE Corporation; Dr. Frank Lynch, Digital Equipment Corporation; and Dr. Jacob Rabinov, National Bureau of Standards.

The Northeastern University ASME student chapter entertained everyone with a gala barbecue and picnic on Tuesday evening. Preceding the picnic, Dr. Harold Lurie, Dean of Engineering, NU welcomed the visitors after which Dr. Richard Pavelle presented a discussion on Symbolic Logic in Computers.

Attending from Roger Williams College ASME student chapter were faculty advisor John C. Ziegert and mechanical engineering student H.E. Evans.

The PCor LSD JUST NEEDS A LITTLE IRONINGSTN...
Gary Burton pulled up two chairs, took in one and relaxed. "Sit down," he laughed. "So, what do you want to know?"

Burton isn't a young man, although he considered himself "just out of college" until the big four-zero rolled around. But he's full of young energy as he waits for the concert to start; his energy is marvellous, contagious, and radiates fun.

"I've been recording since I was 15," he offers. "I feel my best album is 'The Second Set,' which was released by the present quartet, 'He Doe Sn't Even Grunt or Make Uplifting, With Burton in Control All the Way.'"

A duet recording format. The recent release by the present quartet, "That Place," was introduced by Burton as an "old standard." The song's bouncy bass solo was mainly blues choices. In the next song, Burton evoked steel-drums from his Vibraphone. The enthusiastic encore was Duke Ellington's exotic 'Love Takes a Horn.' Ozone and Lockwood shared frequently all night. The piano keys were smoothly obedient to Ozone's fingers. Some of the bass solos were a bit long or repetitive, especially in the first set. Burton's abandonment that was too strong in some songs, noticeably not "African Flower."

The concert overall was lively and splitting, with Burton in control all the way.

That Place for Comedy

by Doug Cloutier

The comedy double-bill night at "That Place" in the cafeteria on Tuesday, September 17th served up livelier fare than the kitchen. The first comedian, Charlie Hall, stood calmly before the crowd sporting a blue suit and a mustache. One of his best acts was playing short parody songs on an electric autoharp. A 007 variation was about his procologist: "Cold Finger."

An opening act for Katrina & the Waves, Hall wryly fed the audience the observation: AIDS only seems to turn up in people whose names start with H. "Homoerotic, Hemophiliacs, Hispanics and Hudson."

Hall also left the audience primed for Rich Cesler, who played RWC last year. "Does anybody remember me?" he asked. Only a few did. "Good," he replied. "I haven't written any new jokes." His remark turned out to be the truth, and the night's unsaid joke.

Cesler, teasing three girls in the front row, related a story about why he quit a candy job. "The guy asked me to clean his balls. That's where I draw the line."

"That Place" will host a comedy act every two weeks.

Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice

Coming to PCC

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice is coming to the Providence Civic Center on Wednesday, October 16th through Sunday, October 20th.

Producer Kenneth Feld has traveled the globe to bring you Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice, a glittering international company of the world's top-ranked skaters, led by 1980 Olympic Silver Medalist and World Champion Linda Fratianne. The exceptional performers join Mickey, Donald, Goofy and all the Walt Disney favorites.
Flying Wazoo Drops Opener
by Stephen Martovich

The Flying Wazoo, RWC's Ultimate Frisbee team, opened its season last Thursday before a near capacity crowd of under 1,000 spectators. They lost the game 15-11 to the visitors from Bryant College, the Ultimate Messengers. The fan turnout, largest in recent history, was a positive force for both sides of the field, as well as a definite sign of Ultimate's growing popularity around the world.

After the first throw off the Wazoo forced a turnover and scored. But Bryant came back quickly and suddenly we Wazoo were down 3-1, then 6-3 and trying to regroup. Key substitutions took control of the disc and with short passes worked out of a hole in the home own endzone. We went halftime down by two but back in the game at 8-6.

Bryant opened the second half with a length-of-the-field lobby for their ninth score. Karl Herrshoff caught two passes for touchdowns and the Flying Wazoo was as close as it could get. With a score of 14-11 they were ready to try for one last surge, but a turnover and a quick pass by Bryant ended the game.

Overall, both teams were improved over last year's editions and the game was played at a higher level. However, the napping mistakes continued to surface. A Wazoo watched his throw, off one knee, sail over the endzone and land in the physical plant parking lot. In order to finance The Ultimate Road Trip to our away games and a journey in New York, the Flying Wazoo has acquired a shipment of customized Wham-0 165-G World Class Frisbee which are available to the public. Contact any passing member for details.

RWC Sports Information Director Sets Goals
by John Mongillo

In her first year as RWC’s Sports Information Director, Anne Lamoreiro currently serves as a free-lance writer and frequent contributor to the Providence Journal vows to improve relations concerning the college’s varsity and intramural sports teams. Her primary priority will be to inform the campus community about all sporting events: "This is a different year and I want students to sit up and take notice," she said. There will be programs coming out for all the teams that will include some background information about the athletes and will be distributed at all home games.

"This is just a start and it’s pretty basic," said Lamoreiro, who hopes to later come out with personality profiles on various athletes.

Youth Provides Depth and Balance
For Men’s Soccer Team
by John Mongillo

Men’s Soccer Coach Bob Frye is happy with the progress the team has shown during the early part of their ‘85 season. "We’re very young," said Frye, "Out of 19 players we have nine freshmen and only one senior." The Hawks presently ranked tenth in New England are 4-1-1 (Sept. 23), having beaten second ranked Clark, 3-2, and tying third ranked Salem, 1-1.

After the first throw off the Wazoos, the Flyin g Wazoo, RWC’s Ultimate Frisbee, opened its season last Thursday before a near capacity crowd of under 1,000 spectators. They lost the game 15-11, largest in recent history.

"Out of 19 players we have nine freshmen and only one senior," said John Gammon, he would be the field general. ‘He’s me on the field, and he decides what plays should be run," said Frye.

Gammon should help lead the team in goal productivity, while MacAskill hopes to spark the defense. Last season the senior goaltender recorded an outstanding goals against average of 1.0 in 19 games, best five in the NAIA. Junior, Dave Bolton, a back, will contribute to both the offensive and defensive units. Besides well-balanced, the Hawks seem to have depth as well. "I have players (from back) "Chris Ferace," said Frye, "Chris doesn’t start but by the time the game it over he has played more minutes than most of the starters. I have depth in the mid-field, strikers, and backs. I even have a good back-up go-between (freshman Brian McIadhead)," he added.

Some of the Hawks tougher opposition (Gordon, Eastern Conn, and Hampshire) are underclassmen. In the second half of the season, Frye doesn’t believe it will hurt their quest for the ECAC title. "If we continue to show our competitiveness and don’t peak too early we have a good chance to do well," he said.

Frye is who in his eighth year as head coach for RWC, said the school supports soccer has been very good. "It means a lot to the players, and they appreciate it," he said. Coach Frye has compiled a career record of 61-33-16, and is coming off a 9-6-5 record last year.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

by John Mongillo

Women’s Tennis Coach Ann Lamoreiro isn’t looking at standings or records this fall. "I have to be realistic about the season," said the first year coach. "If I have some goals it would be to develop the players to the best of their ability, so that next year they could have a little more to work with."

In only the their second year as a varsity sport, the Hawks are also young in personnel. Six out of the eleven players are underclassmen.

Major Concern for Women’s Tennis

by John Mongillo

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