Spring Weekend 2004 starts Wednesday, and this year CEN has gone above and beyond what is the norm. And we're talking机械 bulb, jousting and Spike's hotdogs.

You know, just like in the Western movies.

This year the theme is Wild, Wild West and activities kick off Wednesday in the Student Union between 11 and 2.

This is one spring weekend you won't want to miss.

Student discussion shows the hippest party is political

By Mark Walkersdak
Staff Writer

A group of roughly 15 RWU students gathered in the lounge for an evening session of kicking back and talking politics. Stonewall One housed the "Round Table Series," an open discussion of the 2004 presidential candidates moderated by Student Senate presidential candidate Elista Rodriguez. Voices were heard on candidate's theories and policies were criticized, most constructively and some not so. The relaxed environment of off-green walls and plain lounge chairs was accompanied by perhaps the only thing that were not verbally opposed—pizza and drinks.

Mark Ryan, a sophomore, was seemingly the only Bush supporter of the group. He carried the discussion very well despite being outnumbered, as he was the only one defending Republicans. He said, "Society shouldn't be represented by a right-wing getting blow jobs in the oval office." Ryan, of course is referencing former President Clinton after the discussion began with the allegations that John Kerry cheated on his wife, the Heinz Ketchup fortune keeper.

A student raised the point that polls suggested that 60-70 percent of Americans said they did not care about personal acts. Senior Morgan Hutchinson said, "I'd rather have a president that lied about sex than lied about reasons for going to war."

Argument shifted to Ryan's concessions that he doesn't believe Bush is perfect. "He's too conservative about religion, gay marriage, and war. He screwed himself over with that one (war). When it comes to morals, he is the best."

Jim Degan, a first-year architecture major, argued that according to Michael
diagram

Nightclub.

Noska elected Senate President

By Allisyn Deyo
News Editor

Adam Noska has been elected the new student senate president. A legal studies and communications double major, Noska has big plans for next year's senate.

"There are a few main things that I want to bring to the table," he said. "I am looking to form a number of different relationships with clubs, from being involved with senate to helping each other out."

In addition to having several pieces of controversial legislation brought to the table, the senate last members as the year progressed. Between the debate over the College Republicans, and the issue now of the new disclaimer dictated by the Administration, the senate has proven to be a strong voice on campus.

Noska states, "I am going to make senate a more approachable group. It has been indicated to me that senate sometimes comes across as cold and elitist, and that is something that I will work to correct. I really believe that one of the goals that everyone should be conscious of is to portray the university in a positive light locally as well as regionally and nationally.

The university has had image problems since the College Republicans instituted a "whites-only" scholarship, which Noska won. However, after considering the award, Noska decided to donate the $250, along with $570 he is raising, to the victims of the Station Nightclub Fire.

In this Issue

The 10th planet?

Sports

page 5

page 8
I was disappointed in the article concerning "Eating My Professor's Food." Rating professors, especially on a scale from 1-5, is not an accurate representation of their teaching skills. Teachers who did receive a low score could have received that score from an angry student who was upset for receiving a low grade. This also goes for teachers who received a good score. Maybe they were on time, or their class was early. The score is a reflection of the students' opinion of the professor, which is not always the case.

In my time at Roger Williams, I have only experienced one poor professor, who is no longer teaching at this University. I think the reason we fill out those teacher evaluation forms every semester is because this University really cares about the techniques and teaching abilities of their faculty.

Lastly, I would like to add, that Dr. James Tackab has made me a better writer. He always sends thoughtful comments on my papers suggesting ways to improve and where I did well. He has made me advised about American Literature and more aware of literary illusions. Dr. Tackab also facilitates thoughtful discussion and is always available for extra help. He is approachable, humorous and intelligent. To me, that's a good teacher. A good teacher goes above and beyond for their students, cares about their education, and doesn't constantly send their students home early.

Respectfully,
Emily E. Quintin, Class of '05

---

Hawk's Herald
Co-Editors
Jason Turcotte
Blaine Moffa
Science Editor
Garry Dow
News Editor
Allison Dayo
Contributing/Staff Writers
Alex Dallaz, Andy Millet
Heather Kordula, Ellen Cassidy, Aubrey Joyce, Elihasar Steve, K. Joseph Dougherty, Chris Nitschel, Nicole Da Silva Johden, Mark Waleryiski, Tim Munison, Chris Villaggio, Cartoonist
Zora Salov
Herald extension: 3228

DISCLAIMER:
The views, statements, opinions, deceptions and/or representations (expressions) contained herein are solely those of The Hawk's Herald and do not and are not meant to represent or be attributed to the expressions of Roger Williams University, any trusted, officer, agent, employee, student or representative of Roger Williams University and neither are such expressions authorized, accepted or condoned by the University.

Hawks herald@yahoo.com

---

OPINION

Volume 14, Issue 20

Roger Williams University

Students of RWU,

During the whole controversy involving the White Scholarship, students debated the issue all over campus. Political science professor, Dr. Donald Brown, gladly led his class of four years in the debate. However, if the two parties of the students were swayed from a political slasher and they have been keeping silent concerning the senate, perhaps, from opinion, issues, concerns to the Hawk's Herald. These are at most slasher. And while some of them, despite the sudden explosion of intellectual demagogues could be credited to the College Republicans, no.

But just when I thought we could stop the whole "Savage Drudge Hoyt Cap" madness, Hawk's Look at the list of students moving the class office. In two of the three good old days, there was only one comment. Come on people, I thought you were angry! And for the senate positions, a whopping twenty students signed up to fill the fourteen available positions.

I guess my point is: Where are the Multicultural Students? Tackab students who were associated with Jason Martin? Where are the classes of students who would have seen classes as they didn't.

Dr. Tackab has made me a better writer. He always sends thoughtful comments on my papers suggesting ways to improve and where I did well. He has made me advised about American Literature and more aware of literary illusions. Dr. Tackab also facilitates thoughtful discussion and is always available for extra help. He is approachable, humorous and intelligent. To me, that's a good teacher. A good teacher goes above and beyond for their students, cares about their education, and doesn't constantly send their students home early.

Respectfully,
Emily E. Quintin, Class of '05

Police Beat

Arraignment
4/2 at 5:57 a.m., Brian Silva, 19, of 301 Newberry St.,曼彻斯特, was arrested at 0189. He was charged with possession of liquor by a minor.

Summons
4/1 at 4:47 p.m., Hastings, 19, of 200 Fairhill Rd., Bristol, Conn., was issued a summons at Bristol Police on a charge of possession of beer by an underage person.

4/1 at 8:16 p.m., Lance Brown, 19, of 40 Crayton Street, Stamford, Conn., was issued a summons at Bristol Police and Liquors by Bristol Police on a charge of possession of beer by an underage person.

4/1 at 7:09 p.m., Brian Silva, 19, of 279 Newberry St., Manchester, Conn., was issued a summons at Bristol Police and Liquors by Bristol Police on a charge of possession of beer by an underage person.

4/1 at 4:15 p.m., Robert Desorio, 19, of 500 Box 483, Golden Bridge, N.Y., was issued a summons at M/T Bristol Police and Liquors by Bristol Police on a charge of possession of beer by an underage person.

4/1 at 3:41 p.m., Jamie Ziefen, 15, of 26 Greenway Drive, Allentown, N.J., was issued a summons at M/T Bristol Police and Liquors by Bristol Police on a charge of possession of beer by an underage person.

More than wind in the willow
4/2 at 12:32 a.m., Vandalism reported at Willow Hall 4.

Learning to bridge the world
4/1 at 12:32 p.m., Suspicious activity reported on the Mt. Hope bridge. The suspect subject told police he had run out of gas and was waiting for AAA.

4/4 at 5:45 p.m., Suspicious activity reported on the Mt. Hope bridge. A young male subject jumped from the bridge railing.

4/5 at 5:41 a.m., Suspicious about yet again on the Mt. Hope bridge. The male subject discovered walking on the bridge was arrested by Bristol Police on charges of reckless driving, drug racing and eluding police.

Wasted withdrawal
4/1 at 12:32 a.m., A male student reported a larceny at one of the campus ATMs.

Hit me with your best shot
4/2 at 12:32 a.m., A student was accosted by a heavily intoxicated female who was being combative to RWU Public Safety. Bristol Police arrested the subject in the dorm.

Wandering wallets
4/2 at 12:04 p.m., A male student reported the larceny of his wallet from Willow Hall 4.

4/2 at 8:12 a.m., A male student reported the larceny of a wallet on campus.

Jumps on the bus
4/3 at 5:31 p.m., A rape suspect was arrested by Bristol Police from behind Boylston apartments. The suspect was served with a no trespass notice.

Caddyshack
4/3 at 10:53 p.m., A caller advised that she saw two male suspects flee from a golf cart, taking the cart on her lawn as the suspects ran around her house. Bristol Police returned the cart to RWU. No damage was reported to the cart.
Public Safety's Swift Hand: Ticket inconsistencies have some ticked

Commentary by
Scott Hagerman

President Nirational, as well as most other administrators, like to refer to RWU as a community. I wonder when students, faculty, and staff come together to coexist and cohabit. I used to believe in that notion, however, I believe there are a lot of things that undermine our community, perhaps the most irritating of which is the recognition that RWU views its students as little more than a means to a financial end. Obviously, I do not believe this to be an accurate reflection of the administration's goals or attitudes, but there are a great deal of nuisances about campus life that can lead students to wholeheartedly accept the idea that RWU treats its students as second class citizens.

A perfect example of this can be observed in the Department of Public Safety. Maritunly inequitable enforcement of parking regulations. Most students can attest to the overly-aggressive manner in which Public Safety deals with illegally parked student vehicles; I, for instance, was recently ticketed after a mere 21 minutes of being parked in an empty Seabreeze parking lot. Now I understand that, upon receiving my parking permit, I agreed to adhere to the rules and regulations created by DPS. However, I feel indescribable amounts of anger when on that same day (just like every other day), I walk through the parking lot between the Student Union and Maple Hall and see six, seven, even eight illegally parked cars, all with staff permits, that never have so much as a warning on their windshield, let alone a thirty dollar ticket.

What type of community is this if the rules are applied to some and not others? What message does this send to us as students when Public Safety pounces on any illegally parked student vehicle within minutes of the infraction, yet chooses to routinely turn a blind eye to the infractions being committed by RWU staff? If we are truly a community, we must all be held to the same standards, regardless of circumstance. It isn't enough that faculty and staff member enjoy the privilege of more convenient and free parking (in case anyone was wondering, they do not have to pay the S55 permit fee that students do), but they also get to park wherever they want when they can't find a convenient space?

This, among other things, has given myself and many, many others a jaded and bitter view of this institution over the past couple of years. Indeed, in my last semester at RWU, the semester typically reserved for pointless nostalgia and the over-romanticization of the past four years, I have become extremely cynical of this institution and its dedication to its students. If RWU truly wants to grow into the premier academic institution it envisions for itself, it will need the support of its students, and more specifically its alumni for financial support. As a current student and future alumnus, this university will be hard pressed to solicit a donation from me, or from most others for that matter, in the years to come.

Support your Hawks
Thursday, April 22:
men's tennis vs. Wentworth - 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 24:
women's softball vs. New England College - 12 noon
women's lacrosse vs. New England College - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 25:
women's lacrosse vs. Emerson College - 1:00 p.m.

Anne Medeiros, in her letter to the editor, offered to give the College Republicans an award for "Most Undesired & Uprooted Group" on campus. Maybe we can put that award next to the "Roadside Club of the Year" we received in '92 and the "Best Club of the West" we received in '93 presented by the Student Senate.

I was most interested in her statement that our "reputation" is equated to RWU. She is correct, however, as the issues that reject gay marriage and affirmaive action, The Republican Party—although politically cowardly at times—repeatedly and effectively against gay marriage and affirmative action. How about the American public? Are they just as "right-wing" as we? Pick your poison and you'll see that the majority of Americans object to gay marriage and are just as keen on the subject of affirmative action.

According to a new Roper poll, 59 percent of the American public opposes gay marriage, in contrast to only 32 percent, who favor it. Furthermore, 95 percent of Americans believe that homosexuality is a sin. And in California, no friend to conservatism—racial preferences have been proscribed.

Austria also accused the College Republicans of being likely to split in a definitive face off or if he or she supported gay marriage. Let's hold off on the lack of evidence provided for this serious accusation and until I see what he actually happened to College Republicans. In the spirit of tolerance, Austria decided to write: "College Republicans are for us. It is us. WTF happened to tolerance?" in my dream. I've received many death threats, food has been thrown at me. My door. College Republicans have been locked out of parties and some physically threatened. These examples are not given to generate sympathy, but to show that truth has been distorted our way—not vice versa.

In addition to Austria's emotional rant, she makes the silly allegation that the College Republicans do not "believe what they preach." Some people would be wise, wiser, and correct.

The declarations of "ignorance" either from Austria or any other person always gives me a chuckle especially when I add another political book to my packed backpack in my own and the five hours back to Providence. What more amazing was her comparison to George Orwell's 'Animal Farm?" her basic premise uses a false analogy. Orwell's book is a critique of the ineptitude of egalitarianism, not an espousal of gay marriage. Snowball and Napoleon from "Animal Farm" would agree that his bad analogy has a simple explanation: "Some animals are just more stupid than others."
Promoted by the College Republican's recent white-only scholarship, Assistant Dean of Arts & Humanities Kurt Torell felt the need for students to debate the use of race, discrimination and, if any, their justifiability. In a Socrates Cafe entitled is it justifiable to discriminate based on race? Torell was looking to encourage students and faculty to find the common issue of race discrimination.

While the topic of race discrimination may seem to cause obvious reactions, this theme is meant to cause debate with the lesser than obvious reactions. For instance while it may be wrong, it still happens. Why? Torell said.

With Socrates Cafe often averaging 60 to 70 people, a smaller percentage than usual of faculty attended the debate. Dean Torell finds it "futuristic for students and faculty to create a dialog about matters people don't normally think about." Professors ranged from the philosophical Jim Tackach to Communication's Roxanne O'Connell to Political Science's Jane Speakman.

Guest speaker Michael J. Yelnosky, Assistant Dean of SLC, opened the floor to debate after speaking of suspensory times and hypothetical causes of discrimination, including states that pass statutes taxing black incomes more than white. While Yelnosky stated race to be an immutable characteristic, he made several examples of "understandable" discrimination, such as a white man restricting his partner search to his own race. The fact that a partner search is personal opinion rather than government sponsored allows for a certain element of understanding rather than the enforced discrimination.

After Yelnosky posed questions of private universities offering preferences to minorities in the application process, leaving less room for whites, and why society uses race as a proxy, the debate of racism was underway. Main points revolved around the necessity for affirmative action and the enforcement of Title VII.

Affirmative action was established to help in the elimination of past & present discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Title VII however prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, origin etc. in the workplace. After the clarification between the two, the remainder of the debate revolved around personal examples for the necessity of one or the other.

Discussion

Katie Fitzgerald was raised in a Republican household but social issues have pushed her toward the Democrat's side. She may be considered a "fence sitter" but if the election were today she says she would "probably vote for Kerry, but I'm not sure. I do support the war and that we are in Iraq. It's just social issues, such as gay marriage. I don't really think religion should be brought into politics either."

Ryan agrees in theory. "I think both candidates have fought for your rights: Bush directly. Kerry indirectly, by supporting NAFTA's.

But Ryan asserts, "I guarantee the European Union won't be the (dominant power). Business can't flourish under such circumstances, and that's where Europe is heading (Socialism). We have to keep encouraging capitalism because that's the only way we could survive (with the freedoms we are used to)."

The next steadiest topic at the round table concerned the environment. Ryan says, "If you're going to have a successful country you've got to make sure you don't have to worry about having pollution problems." Hutchinson rebuts, "We're the highest emitters in the world."

Ryan answers, "Yeah, that's because we have the most cars and pollution makers in the world."

Hutchinson responds, "Environmental isn't that for ourselves."

Ryan answers, "Yeah, but if Japan gets attacked, we have to help them because if they go down, then our market plummets."

The discussion reaches gay marriage. There appears to be no objection. Somewhere between Katie Fitzgerald says, "I don't think they should block someone's pursuit of happiness." Ryan agrees in theory. "I think the whole country isn't ready to do it, but some states are."

Dogan says, "I don't think the debate conservatives have about homosexuals is credible because there have been studies done on chimps and about one out of ten animals are gay."

Katie Fitzgerald was raised in a Republican household but social issues have pushed her toward the Democrat's side. She may be considered a "fence sitter" but if the election were today she says she would "probably vote for Kerry, but I'm not sure. I do support the war and that we are in Iraq. It's just social issues, such as gay marriage. I don't really think religion should be brought into politics either."
Planet's definition out of orbit

By Garry Dow
Science Editor

Let’s pretend Roger Williams offers a class in Astronomy, which it doesn’t, and — just for fun — let’s pretend you are taking it, though we both know you’re not. Now let’s skip ahead.

Imagine you’re sitting there on the last day of class waiting for the professor — we’ll say his name is Richard Heavers — to hand out the exams. Heavers has previously told you that the exam will consist of only one question.

You’re a strong writer and you reason that since the test is only one question, it will undoubtedly be an essay. Moreover, you reason that he’ll likely ask you to comment on some or all of the major theories discussed over the course of the past semester.

Using strong supporting evidence where appropriate, you plan to transform these threads of information into a brilliant tapestry of astronomical intelligence. If things go well — as you think they might — your essay will almost certainly culminate in some sort of supernova-type epiphany.

No problem. This will be cake.

Then Heavers hands out the exam. Just as you had expected, there is only one question, though it reads a little differently than you had anticipated: How many planets are there in our solar system?

The answer, of course, is nine: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. Or is it?

The International Astronomical Union (IAU), prompted by a recent controversy surrounding the status of Sedna (a newly announced planet-like rock circling the sun), is convening a group of top astronomers to create parameters that will determine which rocks orbiting the sun should be considered planets and which should be considered plain old rocks.

Some astronomers say Sedna is clearly a planet. They base their opinion on a simple definition: Its own gravity has pulled it into a spherical orbit. But others say it can’t be considered a planet because it is too small and has an orbit very different from those of the existing planets.

Here the astute reader will notice that this debate is very much akin to the age-old “Australia, or is it an island vs. Australia, as a continent” debate. Australia, by the way, is both.

To further complicate matters — given that you still don’t have an adequate answer for this essay question of yours — several respected astronomers have publicly stated that Pluto will not pass many of the suggested criteria. Pluto, which became a planet in 1930, may not be a planet after all.

One proposed definition defines a planet as “any large object whose own shape is rounded by gravity.” According to this rule, the solar system is already home to at least 50 planets. But other definitions draw the line differently.

According to another proposal, “a planet must be more massive than the total mass of all the other bodies in a similar orbit.” Not only does this rule disqualify Pluto, but it completely rules out Sedna, leaving an eight-planet solar system in place of the nine-planet system we have all come to know and love.

Now, all is said and done, however, the question is largely one of semantics. It all depends on your definition and all definitions are somewhat arbitrary.

Of course that won’t help you on the test. I think your best shot might be answering it in a cryptic, quasi-Cheshire Cat fashion, something similar to this: Though all answers may have questions, not all questions necessarily have answers.

And if that doesn’t work, just say there are nine — everybody else will.

Model UN walks from Princeton competition with six awards

By Allslyn Day
News Editor

The RWU Model UN garnered six awards from the Model UN Crisis Conference they attended at Princeton in February. In addition to winning for Best Delegation, five club members received individual awards. Alyssa Schwartz, Julia Jakoboff, and Adam Brillon won for Best Delegate, and Joe Santoro and Rachael Hawes won Honorable Mentions for Best Delegate.

The Model UN club competes in two competitions every year, one in the fall, and one in the spring. The spring competitions are “Crisis Simulations,” where students assume roles relating to national security. Students from 7 college were divided into ten committees, with titles ranging from the UN Task Force to the IMU, an Islamic terrorist group from Uzbekistan.

Alyssa Schwartz, who heads the club at RWU, was assigned a position with the IMU. That, in turn, is an attack on the US Embassy in Uzbekistan, the IMU sent a woman with a perfume bottle full of hydrofluoric acid (which corrodes the lungs) and broke it on the floor of the embassy, killing everyone.

“We were in charge of wreaking havoc,” she said.

“We caused a war, assassinated an important leader, and blew up the mourners at his funeral.”

Ethan Mammon, who has attended two Model UN conferences, said, “We won, obviously, because we kick ass and take names. Many of us came to the conference with strong ideas about policies they’d be pushing for. Also, our people were very dedicated — one might say ‘obsessed’ with achieving their goals.”

The group, advised by Professor Mark Sawoski, has around twenty members. The Model UN is for students “from all majors who are interested in international law,” said Schwartz.

Model UN crisis simulations

CAMPUS LIFE
Volume 14, Issue 20
Roger Williams University
Monday, April 19, 2004

Writer visits, promotes novel

By Bill Monighetti
Contributing Writer


O’Nan immediately won the crowd over when he began his talk by asking if anyone knew who won the Red Sox/Orioles game earlier in the day. He kept the RWU students interested throughout the book talk with his witty humor.

“The Night Country,” a story about a group of teenagers who get into a car accident, is O’Nan’s most recent novel, although he is currently working on a documentary of the Boston Red Sox’s 2004 baseball season with notorious horror writer Stephen King.

O’Nan joked that part of his job is now to watch as many Red Sox games as he can.

Who said jobs are supposed to suck?
**He blinded me with science!**

Farm life influences Physics professor

By Mark Walerysiak  
Staff Writer

_Heavenly trips through campus have been the order of the day for Roger Williams University Physics Professor Dr. Richard Heavers. While no one wants to be blind for a day, it is his breed of person slowly becoming extinct._

Heavers was raised in upstate Troy, N.Y., a place he suggests would now be called the ghetto. Heavers grew up in a tenement without hot water. "It was pretty limited, I slept in the dining room," says Heavers. "I used to spend time on the family farm and that's where I learned to love nature."

The farm was eight miles away from Troy and owned by his uncle. Heavers' grandfather had lived there and rented the property for 60 years. When his grand- father decided to leave the property, Heavers' uncle put money down to purchase it.

Heavers shrimp farms run in the family. Maybe it's a thing of the past. Heavers, of course, has owned a farm of his own for the past 32 years. "I can't ever picture living in a little city, a big city, or even the suburbs." Heavers has owned a farm of his own for the past 32 years.

Professor of English Dr. James Tackach has known Heavers for 20 years. Tackach says, "Heavers is a throwback to an earlier way of life. He tries to preserve some of the elements of an earlier era." Tackach has been to Heaven's property. "It would not be where I would choose to live—too much work, like waking up at five a.m. to feed the animals."

Tackach describes the floor in Heavers' house not as the furnished wooden floor boards popular today, but as "plain pine boards."

Most colleagues and students have noticed Heavers' resilience in cold weather. Tackach says, "He doesn't seem to feel cold like the rest of us do!"

Tackach described a time when they carpooled together. "It was February, cold weather, and Richard is wearing a t-shirt, has the windows all the way down, and it didn't seem to be affecting him like it was affecting me." Heavers' lifestyle is certainly unorthodox. "I haven't bought heat since 1973," Heavers says. "I built a Demonstration Masonry Wood Burning Stove." The government paid for the stove because of certain laws in effect at the time pertaining to the conservation of energy.

Not only does Heavers not bother with heating bills, he also has never had a television set. When asked what MTV or CNN initials stood for Heavers replied with a smile, "I don't know what any of it is, and don't really care." Heavers does have a radio and keeps up with the news by listening to the CBS Evening News but says, "That's garbage." He

See Heavers, page 8
Without everyone, the picture isn't complete. Can you help us find your friends?

Class of 2000
Julie Kaara
Samuel Adams
Nasel Armand
Melissa Babcock
Joy Bernstein
Robert Blunt
Scott Bulgar
Jennifer Carneiro
Gretchen Carlson
Gwen Cala
Emily Cottrell
Bryan Cook
Matthew Connors
Robert Cote
Christopher Coes
Levi Cruz
Cheryl Daly
Lynn Decker
Christopher Doffett
Jamie Duffant
Tina Dunn
Kelly Farris
Holly Fassic
Hannah Fick
Amber Fink
Christian Fitnah
Anna Forrest
Christopher Folsom
Mary Frances
Anna Frey
Lisa Godin
Elizabeth Green
Scott Grogan
Lisa Guimont
Kevin Haight
Devin Halley
Lisa Hickey
Carla Holguin
Stacey Hopkins
William Holt
Wendy Immoni
Christopher Willing
Tai Mani Wan
James Waters
Anthony Wixom

Class of 2001
Tanner Allen
Tiffany Arlen
Magdi Bish
Jason Boardman
Kenna Cabral
Ezra Caster
Victor Cheesman
Peter Duvall
Jenna Drick
Gabe Erg
Kate Emers
Anthony Hefler
Amy Hensley
Margaret Jones
Kristin Kirkland
Nathan Klauber
Robert Lapham
Jose Maldonado
Bree McCloud
Wayne Moore
Max Mancini
Kelly Neal
James Owens
Nanjing Pouget
Matthew Prado
Jen Quinlan
Brian Raimo
Timothy Smith
Eric Smith
Stephen Stumpf
Sage Velos
Matthew Zabielski

Class of 2002
Kathryn Aguero
Cheryl Armstrong
Joseph Bambenek
Melissa Benjamin
Evangelina Brenner
Colleen Britton
Christopher Burke
Carnie Cepkin
Rebecca Gaddis
Heather Chang
Judith Caden
Emily Craig
Matthew Davis
Stacey Deshields
Joe Dorchamps
Bradley Eisen
Elizabeth Goldstein
Jarrod Goldstein
Matthew Green
Jennifer Haggard
Andrea Hill
Emily Jambol
Young Ju Kim
Kris Kozlowski
Alexa Kozol
Olivia Krupen
Amanda Linder
Richard Leach
Linda Logan
Krista Lopez
Rose Lytle
Jennifer Mahan
Timothy O'Brien
Candice Purnell
Jen Quinlan
Dana Quinn
Michael Rogers
Phil Shappe
Jon Scull
Emily Smith
Nicholas Steffens
Roger Stempel

Class of 2003
A. Ticeault
Matthew Tapfer
Brian Valenti
Stephanie Wexin
Karen Willey
Shiro Yamaguchi
Shahid Yazdani
Kerry Zerzanski

Class of 2004
Denis Andrade
Fiona Arn
Richard Barone
Holly Bradford
Thomas Caron
Laura Ceylone
Jen Crowell
Matthew Cohen
Joseph De Amato
Roderick Donald
Loubang Dungang
Jennifer Fasuie
Eric Frank
Michael Giagnotti
Christopher Garcia
Kerry Jackson
Melissa Elliott
Linda Lupton
Eddie Nakao
Christopher Parson
Ferry Ott
Sara Rudkin
Ashley Regis
Kyle Robinson
Kara Sadler
Danette Adams
Daniele Weidell
Evelyn Whiston
Scott Williams

Help the Office of Alumni Relations keep your friends informed of gatherings, recent news, and special RWU alumni incentives. If you know how to get in touch with anyone on this list, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at Ext. 3005 or by email at alumni@rwu.edu. Find a match and we will send you a special gift!
Heavers
cont. from page 6

mostly Betsy in his vehicle and enjoys WHUS, the station from the University of Connecticut, and reads the weekly magazine The Economist.

Heavers takes an apple from his famed brown bag and whips out a Swiss army knife and cuts it up: “The purpose of the farm is to insulate me from all the baloney.”

One may ask if or herself how one could survive without media or pop culture. Wouldn’t his kids die if they did not have it? The answer is yes, actually. Heavers has a wife, two sons, and a daughter. All of his children have graduated from Princeton University.

Heavers’ daughter is a high school biology teacher, his oldest son is a horticultural manager for the 57-acre grounds of the National Cathedral in Washington D.C., and his youngest son is an economist. Heavers nonchalantly adds that he and his sons have climbed “All of the over 4,000-feeters in New Hampshire.”

Tacklach recalls discussing television with Heavers. “I said to him, ‘By your kids growing up without TV, they missed out on popular culture.’ But he told me, ‘They can walk through the forest and name all the trees.’”

Professor of Creative Writing Diane Comisky is impressed with Heavers as well. She adds, “He is a thinker who isn’t concerned about whether his theories are in vogue or not. He still pursues life on his own terms.”

Heavers certainly knows what his passion is today, but he was not always so sure. Heavers tells a story which he named “How my mother sent me to college.” He says, “All of my stories have titles.”