New V.P. adds personal touch

Chris Cousineau
Senior Writer

To fill a need in the administration, President Santoro hired Michael Schipper as Vice President of Human Resources on January 24. Schipper's position is responsible for addressing human resource and organizational and structural needs to meet the goals and objectives of Roger Williams from the human perspective.

Schipper's perspective is that of a clinical psychologist with an Associate of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in Clinical Psychology from the University of Houston. He also has a Master of Arts in Psychology from Bradley University as well as having completed course work for a master's in human resources at Harvard University.

Schipper has been involved in human resource management all of his career. He was chief of human resources at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell, Mass., and adjunct professor of human resources at the graduate school of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

"I am a human resources professional," said Schipper. "Human resources really consist of many different components," he said. These components consist of organizational structure, salary administration, staff development, labor relations and handling grievances.

"Labor relations is a major component," Schipper explained, "dealing with various organized negotiating units."

Schipper's duties include labor relations with union and non-union employees. He must also deal with the handling of grievances and morale. "Morale is very important; morale and bringing the university together," he stated.

"The coming of the new president presents new challenges and opportunities," Schipper said. He added about the current morale at RWU "I think hope and anticipation."

Schipper's current job is "evaluating how the university is organized and deciding if that is the most effective way to do things." Deciding if things could be handled more efficiently and cost effectively in a different structure is part of Schipper's assignment.

Schipper pointed to the recent restructuring in computing on campus to illustrate his point. The information systems used at the business end of the campus were in a separate department than those used at the academic end. These two sections were combined into one to promote efficiency.

There has been no academic restructuring yet, but Schipper said that any restructuring would be done with input from all sources: student, faculty and administrative.

Schipper believes that his job is "...to capture the gestalt of the university."

More space available due to transfers

Colleen Meagher
Staff Writer

The new semester has solved the overcrowding problem, at least temporarily, at Roger Williams University. Although official numbers will not be available until after the first of March, when enrollment figures will be tabulated, enough spaces have become available through student transfers to de-triple rooms.

At the beginning of the fall semester, RWU faced the problem of housing all of its students. A greater number of freshmen enrolled than were expected, causing a shortage of available rooms on campus. As a result, a few measures were taken to ensure that all students who requested housing received it. Triples were created in Cedar Hall, the lounges in Willow Hall were also tripled and some older transfer students were placed at Almoids.

This semester, the housing situation is back to normal. Throughout the fall semester, enough spaces became available by students who left university housing or left the university itself, to begin to move students into these vacant spaces. No more triples exist, except for those students who chose to remain tripled, and the students living in the Willow Hall lounges were moved elsewhere.

How many students left over winter intersession? Robert Fetterhoff, Registrar, said that 150

Continued on p. 2
Dear Trash-suckling Pigs,

This letter is directed to all you cafeteria-goers who refuse to clean up your dirty trays after you feast. I don't even know how to begin to tell you how repugnant you are. I have decided that you probably do it for one or more of the following reasons.

You are either just lazy and ignorant, or you are trying to impress your friends, or you live with the notion that you should not have to clean up after yourself because your parents pay money for you to go there. I would like to address that last intriguing issue first.

I pay my full share of cold, hard cash to attend this institution and I would never dream in a million years of leaving my garbage behind for other people to look at. If you are leading us to believe that you come from a fabulously wealthy family where there are people who clean up after you, you have sadly missed your mark. I highly doubt that there are any Du Ponts, Getty’s or Dodes here this year. The near truth is probably that your fake, yuppie parents led you to believe that the world was put there for you to use anyway you want. You have been taught no morals, decency or manners. Also, if you truly came from a good family, you would be appalled by your own actions.

The other two reasons

President's changes for RWU

Continued from p. 1

matters, create priorities and work with economic facts. It will also undergo self-evaluation for NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges) accreditation.

Santoro also envisions reorganization of the academic side of RWU. He would like, as a possible option, the formation of an Institute of Arts and Sciences. Four colleges instead of eight, one dean versus two or three, and a president who would be another option according to Santoro.

The reorganization would consist of department heads, associate deans and deans. He would like to see the most effective academic organization that is both economically and educationally sound.

“IT's very exciting,” he added. “I'm working harder than ever before to ensure that these changes will come slowly over the next 18 months. Santoro was adamant about keeping the current character and attraction of RWU's small school setting.

How will these changes affect the campus? “I have a sense that people will be leaving during the change. No one is specifically targeted or some are uncomfortable with change.”

Santoro's feeling for the university over winter intersession. Petheroff also commented that it is almost impossible to determine if those who did not return this semester transferred to other colleges or universities or chose not to continue their college educations. He estimated that 35 to 40 of those students were seniors who graduated in December. Enrollment, according to Petheroff was 2,111 students in the fall and it is currently around 1,950 students. Approximately 65 new students came to RWU.

Jane Forsberg, Assistant Director of Student Life, said another factor that makes the exact calculation of students who left the university difficult is the room change period that is currently taking place. This period allows students to move to a different room or dorm if they would like to.

The Student Life office is move to a different room or dorm if they would like to.

This brings up the always touchy issue of cost. Tuition at RWU for this year was $11,640 plus room and board, which is $5,850, and fees, which are about $430, for a total of $17,720 a year. This is a lot of money for a student who does not know what he or she wants to do or can find the same major at a less expensive college.

Hawk's Eye Letters Policy

All letters should be dropped off at the Hawk's Eye office by Monday. Any letters submitted after this date may not be printed until the same issue.

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

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

It is requested that letters should included the writer's phone number, should questions about the letter arise. The phone number will not be printed in The Hawk's Eye.

Losing the local media

There has been a lot of question in the public’s mind lately about just how valuable the media is as a source of relevant and unbiased information. The world is probably breaching a collective sigh of relief that the Nancy Kerrigan, Tonya Harding saga is over. Perhaps now the other Olympic athletes will get some recognition.

And it is a truth that the devastating earthquake that hit California, affecting thousands of people, was overshadowed by the attack on Kerri­gian, which although terrible, really only had as impact on her life, not ours. And how many times do we have to hear about poor Mr. Bobbit being a piece of his anatomy before it just becomes a good source of material for Saturday Night Live, not news? These doubts and questions are hard to answer, especially on such a large scale as the national media.

However, the local media is influenced by what you and I think, they must respond to what you want to hear and see, or not hear and see, as the case may be. The local media, as well, must take notice of what its audience wants to know about.

Take The Hawk's Eye for example, we cannot provide our campus with the news and stories and pictures that you want unless we get some feedback from you. Positive or negative we would just like any kind of criticism or suggestions you have to offer. If you see something you don't like in this issue, let us know. Write a letter to the Editor, or better yet, stop by the office and tell us what you would like to know about.

The Hawk's Eye is here to serve the campus community, without the help and support of the student body we cannot provide the information you need and want. Your involvement can make this paper a better news. Unfortunately, the current staff is very small, and it is a struggle every two weeks to get the news out to you. It is very likely that the campus newspaper cannot continue on this path much longer. Unless we get the necessary help from you, the students, this may be one of the last issues available to the university.

The Hawk's Eye staff would hate to see this happen, but there would be a loss to the community if it did. The diminishing of the media, whether local or national, is a shame. It deprives the public of facts, and creates a society based on rumor and misinformation. Don't let something so precious as the freedom of speech and freedom of the press fall to the wayside. Whether it be small scale or not, make a difference, get involved.

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Feelings of resentment toward Law School result in segregation

Kelly Colonghi
Contributing Writer

The question of how the new RWU law students have fit in with existing undergraduates may have an answer in a small incident in October at a Senior class event at Topyasde Bar and Grill in Bristol.

The bar offered drink specials, and the Senior class offered hamburgers to all who attended. The cover charge was three dollars to cover the expenses of the food, which the Senior class paid for out of their class treasury. According to several people present, the law students came in and ate all the food. When asked to pay the cover charge, one witness said that a law student said, "I'm a law student." "And my response was, 'Who cares?"' said the witness.

Another incident revealing graduate and undergraduate relations occurred in the university bookstore.

Junior Sara Brown, a bookstore employee, said, "A male law student asked to have a book held for him. According to the bookstore policy, books cannot be held on reserve. This law student responded, 'Well I'm a law student, and I have privileges.'" Whether elitism or simple misunderstanding, these incidents have defined the image of the law school students, because these are among the few contacts the two groups have had.

While most agree that the law school and undergraduate segments of the student body have yet to have much contact, there is disagreement as to why this has happened, and whether it's a bad thing. "We are two different schools," said Katie Rendine, Almeida Hall Director. "Realistically, they are run differently, and we have to respect those differences. The graduate students have different needs than the undergraduate students. The undergraduates have different educational and social needs than the graduate." Rendine adds, "Undergrad extracurricular activities focus more on social needs, such as joining the Network or Stage Crew, or just hanging out with friends. I tend to think that the graduate students' extra-curricular activities revolve around their education."

"We're just naturally segregated because we don't have the same buildings," said law student, Robert Stack of Kinnelon, N.J. "We don't have to travel across main campus. Also, we study about 12 hours outside of the classroom, and the age factor for us is on the average 26, 27."

"Law school takes a lot of time," said Steve Murray of Coventry, R.I. "Many of us have a wife and kids at home. The first few weeks we came here, we were the only ones on campus, so we found our own social groups to fall into. We hang out with people we go to class with. Also, many of us (law students) are older. We talk about different things."

It's not that law students are necessarily against knowing undergraduates. Peter LaPointe, a law student from Martha's Vineyard, said "I want to meet more undergraduates. I go out and I can't find them." And some undergraduates complain that they can't find the graduates, or at least notice them on campus. "I've had no contact whatsoever with any law students. More interaction would be nice," said freshman Kim Guinta, Boston, Mass. "I never ran into anyone from the law school," said junior Patrick Gloss, Russell, Mass. Sophomores Lori Bowers of Simsbury, Conn. and Debbie Plomitallo of Stamford, Conn. have had similar encounters with law students: none. President Anthony Santoro said that at other schools he was associated with, the graduate school and the undergraduate schools were not close. "During my three years of graduate school at Georgetown, I went on the undergraduate campus once, for an unusual meeting." Santoro's reasons for his isolation from the undergraduate campus was "the age thing."

But yet, underlying many of these thoughts is an undercurrent of elitism, say some students. From those who say the lawyers-in-training are "snotty," to others who feel the law school has diminished the perception of upperclassmen as the school's status group, there seem to be a low-level easiness among many. "I think people possibly prejudged us. There was resentment before we even set foot on campus, because they expected this attitude of elitism," said Stack. "There is an inherent animosity to new students. Right now, the Law Library is ours, and the snack bar is ours. Next year when the freshmen law class comes in, we will probably have resentment toward them."

LaPointe can understand the negative feelings of the undergraduates toward the graduates. "Upperclassmen feel that they have earned their status, and now there is an upperclass above them." But Law School Dean John Ryan is more blunt in his view of the relative differences. "I do not know how law students spend their free time. But law students cannot party for 14 weeks and cram in the 15th week," said Ryan. "Law school is a demanding undertaking." Ryan said. "It is deadly, serious business. Law is serious. Law school is serious. Imagine yourself as the one person between your client and death."

Ryan is adamant about some of the segregation going on. For example, he feels that separate libraries are not only necessary by American Bar Association (ABA) standards set forth for law schools, but simply because "Undergraduates use the library as a playground."

The rules about undergraduates being allowed in the Law Library has aggravated many undergraduates. Many who probably would never enter the Law Library are nonetheless annoyed by the message that they're not welcome. Many point out that law students have free rein in the main library, and some faculty members point out that in its formative stages, the law school was quartered in the main library.

All libraries should be open, said Dave Trask, professor of English. "When President Santoro was Dean of the Law School his office was in the main library. Our library doors were open to him, so I find it ironic that the law school library doors are closed to our students."

"It's ridiculous," said junior Todd Grosser, Simmers, Conn. "People I know got kicked out of the Law Library. All they wanted to do was to sit and study. I think all we paid for the law school to be built, and should be able to use it."

Santoro said that the library is open "to all." However, Santoro adds, "there is no need for undergraduates to be in there. It doesn't service their needs."

According to Ryan, the Law Library is 'open to the general stu...Continued on p. 11
RWU's library - How do we rank? Look it up!

Allison Sidorsky
Contributing Writer

Psychology major Amy Daubney is spending way too much time on the road. But it's not fun she's after. It's books.

To fulfill the requirements set out in her courses, she has to have The Journal of Higher Education, To get that, she has to go to UMass Dartmouth. Then it's off to URI for Marriage and Family Review. And while she is doing that, the inter-loan library network is sending out for journals from institutions across the country.

"I pay $11,000 in tuition alone, but am I getting my money's worth?" Daubney, 21 from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., said.

RWU budget has declined from $150,000 in the 1992-93 school year to $50,000 in the past year. Daubney is one of many students from numerous majors being affected. However, the administration must grapple with the issue. University's spending way too much time on the book budget question in an institution where the average student only has had other expenses that have affected the library. Daubney and other psychology majors are affected by the budget cut.

Dr. Trimbach said, "We ask people to use the library more than any other major." The main problem psychology is having is that trends change so often that they need to update journals dealing with popular topics such as dreams and alcohol.

The RWU library subscribes to 1,200 journal for the entire school. Journals seem to be the most popular reading material in most majors because of the most recent findings and studies. However, the prices for journals and magazines rise approximately 10 to 12 percent a year, sometimes even up to 20 percent. For example, the marine biology journal cost $2,400 annually and it is only a quarterly.

Markus Josephson, 22, a senior from Simsbury, Connecticut said, "Personally I feel that the cutbacks are affecting students. As Student Senate Treasurer, other students have approached me with this problem." Furthermore, Tracy Lyons, 22, a senior from Providence, said, "For the money the school spends on useless things, the library should be the last thing to cut." Students such as Lyons are hoping that RWU President Anthony Santoro will bring many positive changes to the academics of RWU. For students at RWU, the library is the most needed and most used resource the university has.

As for Daubney, she will finish her last year of traveling to other schools and of overusing the interloan library network to get the resources that RWU cannot afford to fund. "About 25 percent of my material some from RWU, and 75 percent comes from outside institutions," said Daubney.

However, while Daubney and others seek help from other colleges, the RWU library is not utilized as intensely as people might have been led to believe. In a random sam-

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What a difference D'Angelo makes
Budget cuts and the effect on the RWU library
continued from p.4

plunging of 100 books in the main library, only 34 books have been taken out in the 1990's, 11 of which were taken out in 1993, 26 in the 1980's, 7 in the 1970's and 33 of which have never been taken out. "I think a lot of the books we have are great for historical use... our books are outdated," said Aaron Hirsch, a 22 year-old public administration major from Centerville, Mass. In doing research of presidents Hirsch said, "Political power in the 1940's, 1950's, and 1960's is a lot different from political power in the 1970's, 1980's and 1990's." Alma Ivor-Campbell works at the circulation desk in the library and has worked nine years at RWU. The computer system that is now in existence was completed two and a half years ago. The system allows Ivor- Campbell to see how many books are coming and going. She can pull up statistics on how many books are used on a daily, monthly or yearly basis. RWU library has files with information that keeps track of how many books are being used at CCRE, PC, RIC, and URI.

For example, with a full-time enrollment of 2,100, RWU students borrowed 2,943 books and family borrowed 246 in the month of October. Students and faculty sent for 68 books through the inter-library loan system, also in October. In comparison with PC, their full-time enrollment with 3,814 students, they borrowed 5,067 books, while family borrowed 242 books for the month of October from their library. However, information such as this does vary depending on assignments and pa-

Want to get high?
Join the rock climbing club

Justin Aucilietto
Contributing writer

Do you ever feel stressed out, terminally bored, or fed up with classes? Well, instead of hitting a wall to relieve anxiety, how about trying rock climbing? The RWU Rock Climbing Club offers more than just a demanding physical workout, it offers total relaxation from everything on your mind," says Jeff Leedham, advisor and coach of the club.

"When you're climbing a wall or rock you're flat up against it's face and all your attention must be directed toward the next move, you have no time to think about a test or last night's fight with a boyfriend or girlfriend," says Leedham. "Total concentration must be on the wall."

That isn't to say rock climbing is all mental and doesn't require physical skill. "For the neophyte climber it's 99 percent physical," Leedham explains. But, this is only because those climbers aren't used to the activity yet. "Climbing is a cardiovascular workout that requires flexibility and strength through a full range of motion," he added.

"Before you climb, we train you in stretching, calisthenics and climbing techniques. Then, upon meeting qualifications, you would climb at a level of difficulty based on your ability, therefore reducing risk of injury," Leedham emphasized. "We are extremely safety conscious. This isn't MTV Sports, climbing is more complex than simple thrill seeking."

Originally, the complexity of organizing a safe climbing club made the current club president, Dave Collins, and vice president, Scott Illingworth, approach Leedham for help. Jeff's experience climbing in California and repelling with the Marine Corps is the late 70's made him the perfect choice for a climbing coach. The club started during the 1993 spring semester and is already the largest club on campus, boasting 50 members.

The club meets Mondays at 6p.m. either in the gym or That Place, and climbs weekly indoors at the Rhode Island Rock Gym in Pawtucket. This spring the club plans to climb at several outdoor locations, including sites in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The big plan for next year is to build a wall in the RWU gym. Director of student and auxiliary services, William O'Connell, provided the funding and set up construction while the athletic director, William Baird, set aside space for the wall. This will eliminate the problem of having too many climbers with no place to climb and train," Leedham says. "It will allow us to better accommodate every body in the club, especially new members."

Leedham encourages interested students to find out what rock climbing is all about. If you want to become involved, just drop a note in the club's mailbox at the Student Center or stop by Jeff's office, located in the Academic Computer Center on the second floor of the School of Business.

Leedham assures, "You'll feel a phenomenal adrenaline rush that comes with the success of climbing.

---

Belltower Pizza & Pasta Restaurant

Alex Klenert
Contributing Writer

Roger Williams students rely on good, filling take-out food to survive away from home's homemade cooking. Not many restaurants live up to those standards, but then again, anything is better than the food in the caf. Out of all the local restaurants, Belltower Pizza, at 576 Metacom Avenue in the Belltower Plaza, offers a wide variety of Italian dishes besides pizza.

Owner and chef John Peseneker came up with the idea to open his own pizza place after working in several other pizza parlors. He talked to some relatives who lived in Rhode Island and they suggested that the area around RWU would be ideal for a small enterprise. "We live in Rhode Island and they suggested that the area around RWU would be ideal for a small enterprise kind of restaurant. John chose the Belltower Plaza because of its close proximity to the university and the potential family business in the surrounding town of Bristol. Dave Sequino (also known as "the eggman") is John's co-owner and says he enjoys keeping things lively. Since they opened in May of last year, Dave is often heard saying, "That Johnny, he sure knows how to give up a good plate."

In addition to serving the community with such delicacies as chicken parmesan, doughboys and steak and cheese subs, Belltower employs four RWU students. According to one of the RWU employees, pizza delivery isn't always easy as one may think. During the snow storm a few weeks ago one person out delivering got stuck in the snow trying to do a u-turn on a narrow street in Bristol. A few of the neighbors had to come out and push him out of the snow, but he was able to make the delivery despite the adversity. Belltower Pizza has a strong dedication to their customers and will overcome any obstacle to insure that the pizza will get there hot and taste like it's right out of the oven.

Owners John and Dave personally recommend their specialty pizzas and calzones, both at reasonable prices for college students on tight budgets. New on the menu for next month will be nachos so keep an eye out for them.

I live in New York, which is one of the greatest places to eat pizza in the world (yes, maybe) and Belltower Pizza is incredibly close. From one pizza loving college student to another try it!
This issue's featured poets: Jennifer Genest and Brett Robillard

This issue contains the work of Jennifer Genest and Brett Robillard. Jen, a senior, is a creative writing major and Brett is a fourth year architecture major. Thank you to both of these poets for their submissions.

All poetry submissions should be dropped off at The Hawk's Eye office, care of Gillian Flynn. Along with your submissions, please include your name and telephone number. For inclusion in next issue, please have submissions in by March 10th.

Jennifer Genest

**Pyrrhic Victory**

It made you lose your appetite for semi-sweet chocolate because that's how Ex-Lax tastes.

Your calves used to bow out in strung-out fibers through the skin sucked clean of fat due to only Jello and a single orange in the last few days.

Running with plastic under your sweats is not new; you do it twice a day before your meet, with nothing in your stomach but Trident saliva and Poland Spring.

You spit as you run, say you can lose up to five pounds this way.

I am jealous of that insane mentality, your dedication to the sport, to the pain, and the power you have over you, your body, not even having to unbutton your Levis to take them off.

Something buries hunger, overtakes it, like a truck over a healthy, white-bone pebble, driving it deep into the asphalt, into the mat, winning with what grit you gain in making weight and the ability you may have never known.

**Background noise**

Staring eyes are what used to be intense, frozen blue violets cracked in the middle, they used to fill me with lead holding me in my seat as you explain your life, trophies, Your thoughts, and who thinks up the narrow paper fortunes in these folded chinese cookies.

The fan which circulates the soy sauced air in this place is loud. I'm wondering what you look like undressed.

Jennifer Genest

**invisible sounds**

currents

glaciers children

never ending horizon of form

the towers across like fingers little dollhouses housing

the birds seem so accustomed alive in this environment where man intrudes paving unnatural strides through trees where a field should never be

it's 4:15 and the nun's clatter the broken ship's are coming home from sea and I look at my hands young and scared

Karmen Vortex

lying in steam through this hillside barn a slipping corrosive water like traffic in a swollen vein of friction space still moving on, move on

lick the sweet wall that's opened like the butterfly I taste you here coming up the stairs moistened lips never fear, never fear it friends and lovers on this vine a maze of life disintegrating in the last sip of gold our unity running clear again clear again clear

Aldebaran, the student run literary magazine, will be out on the stands sometime in March. Mark your calendars for the upcoming poetry readings.

**March 8 in LH 129**

**April 12 in LH 130**

Both readings will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Aldebaran is looking for editors and staff. For more information, contact Matt at ext. 3503.

As a part of the Creative Writing Program's Visiting Writers Series, Helen Frost will be reading at the Student Union, Bay Room, at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 10.

Helen Frost is the 1993 recipient of the Poetry Society of America's Robert H. Winner Memorial Award, and winner of the 1993 Ampersand Press Women Poets Series Competition. In her collection, *Skin of a Fish, Bones of a Bird*, most of the poems draw from her experiences living in Telida, Alaska, a small Athabascan village near Mt. McKinley. She is the editor of the anthology, *Season of Dead Water* (Breitenbush, 1990); and her poems have appeared in numerous magazines, including *Caliope, Calyx, and The Fiddlehead*. She currently lives in Indiana with her husband and children.
Coffee, Tea, and Me
By Chris Cousineau
Senior Writer

There is a gap on campus. An educational, artistic and exper­

tional component that will be filled by a new development in the Coffee Con­

certas series. This component is the student expression ses­

sions.

The Coffee Concerts began last year as a new way to present an old style of music, Classical. The typical folk and jazz setting seemed an ideal way to present classical music played by duos and small ensembles rather than the typical orchestra. It also provided a small outlet for writing students by letting them read their poetry in between music sets. The Coffee Concerts did this and did it rather well.

This semester, the Coffee Concerts Series decided to broaden its horizons. The music is a little more diverse this semester including jazz, classical versions of classical and pop contemporary music, and avant-garde groups as well as the kind of music present last semester.

There will still be the student poets. However, this year there will also be student Expression Sessions. As has been noted, there is a lack of artistic expression on campus. The Student Expression Sessions hopes to fill this gap. Students with a voice, music, theatre, dance, writing, whether it be mainstream, pop, or avant-garde are encouraged to come "strut their stuff."

In addition, artists and archi­

tects can show their pieces. Dancers and actors/actresses can come show their gestalt. Movement pieces soliloquies, no honest artist will be turned away.

Spike Lee's favorite actor speaks at RWU

By Chris Zammarelli
Contributing Writer

One of Spike Lee's favorite character actors will be speaking on the portrayal of minorities in film on March 2. Giancarlo Esposito, star of the Fox TV show "Bakersfield P.D.", will come to RWU as a part of the "Building A Better World" lecture series.

Esposito has been building a reputation as an actor in several of Spike Lee's films, including "School Daze" and "Malcolm X." However, he is probably best remembered as the volatile Buggin' Out in Lee's explosive classic "Do The Right Thing."

Another one of his most memo­

rable roles came in Tim Bobbin's scathing political satire, "Bob Roberts."

Esposito exuded gritty and determined charm as an underground newspaper's reporter, trying to uncover the truth about political candidate Roberts' shady past.

Esposito was originally slated to speak at RWU on December 8, 1993. However, Fox TV ordered additional episodes of his series "Bakersfield P.D.", and his lecture was postponed until March 2.

Despite the less-than-favorable ratings of the show, "Bakersfield P.D.", a hilarious and almost surreal comedy about a small town police station, was one of the fall season's most critically acclaimed series. On the program, Esposito portrays a staid, by-the-books detective working alongside a slightly irrational and eccentric police department.

Esposito's lecture is sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee and the Dean's Diversity Council, and begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union.
**Shakespearean Farce in "Comedy of Errors"**

By Kristin McCobb
Contributing Writer

Have you ever mistaken a person for someone else? If so, you will not be able to contain your laughter during the RWU theater department's "The Comedy of Errors." This play by William Shakespeare is a tale of mistaken identity and complete confusion that brings out the humor in every situation. "You'll be on the edge of your seat - you have to laugh," said senior theater major, Craig Barsky, who plays the role of Balthasar.

"The Comedy of Errors" is the story of two sets of identical twins. One set is wealthy, S. Antipholus, played by Matt Wirman, and E. Antipholus, played by Matt Wirman. The other set is their servants, S. Dromio played by Niall Fahy, and E. Dromio, played by Andy Kelley.

The twins are mismatched and separated, and the story begins twenty years later when two twins set out to find their brothers. Before meeting their long lost brothers, they are confused by everyone in the town, including S. Antipholus' wife, Adriana, played by Ashley West Leonard, who mistakenly takes the "wrong man home after dinner." There is a hilarious chain of events until the truth is revealed in the end and we laugh at the true comedy of errors.

"The Comedy of Errors" takes place in the 1950's on an island in the West Indies. The set has been designed by senior theater major, Mike Malloney. This is the first time that a student has done a senior project in set design. "It's a learning experience that is a lot of fun. It can be frustrating at times, but I am thrilled to be given the privilege to do it," said Malloney. The students will get to see the set executed and the audience will see the bright colors as they add the the colorful characteristics of the actors.

Malloney enjoys "The Comedy of Errors" for different reasons than most of us. "This is one of my favorite Shakespeare plays because I am an identical twin. There are many lines I can relate to," said Malloney.

William Grandgeorge, dean of the School of Fine Arts, is directing "The Comedy of Errors." Grandgeorge "lets the students know what he wants and gives them room to fail and succeed. Yet this is all truly intentional - he always knows," said Wirman.

Eight of the cast members and several crew members have studied William Shakespeare and his works intensively in London. This knowledge not only helps the actors, but also makes it more enjoyable to perform. It is a major requirement for all theater majors to attend the London Theater Program which is every Fall semester.

Performances will be March 11-13, and 17-19. There is one 2:00 performance on the 13th, and all others begin at 8:00 p.m. Not only do these actors have talent, but they have the ability to make us all laugh. After all, it is "The Comedy of Errors."
Youth and experience heads women's softball team

By Wayne Shulman and Randi Stoloff
Sports Editor/contributing writer

After the women's softball team finished the 1993 season with its first winning record in 12 years (9-7), the returning players were expecting some changes in 1994. They had lost key players including Terri Welch and Renee Mangili. But they didn't expect to see an entirely new coaching staff.

Last years' coaches, Kelly Mitchell and Jessica Daly resigned over the winter due to job commitments and in late February the athletic department hired Lee Wilber as head coach and Steven Pappas as his assistant.

Wilber's coaching experience includes a stint as the head coach at St. Xavier Academy in Providence from 1984 to 1988. He has coached extensively as adult recreational and youth leagues. In 1988 his squad captured the Adult Softball Association (A.S.A.) New England Regional Title. He also coached the state U.S.S.S.A. women's champions from 1986-1991. Wilber was the founder and first President of the Rhode Island Women's Fast Pitch Softball Association.

Pappas has been active as a coach for the past nine years. He was the assistant varsity coach at Portsmouth High School for the 1992 and 1993 seasons and also served as the head junior varsity coach. He started coaching in 1986 in the Portsmouth

Kevin Thibodeau leaves his mark on ice and team

By Gillian Flynn
Arts Editor

Kevin Thibodeau will bring his memories and leave his mark, when he graduates this spring. He is co-captain of the hockey team and has been the second leading scorer for the past two seasons.

He finished this season with 54 points and 29 assists in 18 games and was also first on the team for game winning goals, totaling four.

Thibodeau is from Danvers, MA and is majoring in business. He's been on the ice since the age of three. He chose RWU for it's size and says he has enjoyed his time here. As for competitive hockey, Thibodeau has played his last game. His biggest accomplishment in hockey was scoring four goals against Western New England, and performance in that game and his hat trick in the Sacred Heart game won him a name as the ECAC USA Air player of the week, earlier this month.

"He's a great power right wing," said co-captain, Greg Romans. "Kevin is a great player and expect a lot from him the next season."

Kevin Thibodeau has been a co-captain and one of the best forwards by head coach Don Armstrong

Thibodeau has been a co-captain and leader of the best forwards in division three, by Armstrong. Both him and Romans agreed on Thibodeau's skills. "He's a good example, as a captain, for the team," Romans said. "He's a pleasure to coach," added Armstrong.

Kevin Thibodeau is co-captain and a leading scorer for the Hawks. He finished this season with 54 points and 29 assists in 18 games. He was also first on the team for game winning goals, totaling four.
Bill Baird steers athletic department in right direction

By Jamie Greiner
Contributing Writer

For the past few years, the RWU Athletic staff has been questioning the future of the department. Since the hiring of the new Athletic Director, William Baird, the only question that seems to remain is how long will this good thing last?

Baird came to RWU this fall, and seems to be a positive addition to the Athletic Department, because of his attitude, as well as his extensive background in sports.

Baird started his athletic pursuits at the University of Rhode Island, where he obtained his Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. After graduating from URI, Baird went on to earn a Masters Degree in Educational Administration and Physical Education.

After receiving both his BS and MS, Baird went on to the United States Army, where he was a lieutenant. While in the Army, he coached the Fort Dix Baseball team that won the First Division Army Championship as well as making it to the All Army Tournament at Fort Benning in Georgia.

Then, in 1986 Baird returned to URI where he was the assistant varsity coach and freshman coach of men's basketball. In 1960 he initiated the soccer program and coached for two years. After coaching the freshman team at URI for almost 10 years, Baird was asked to become the head coach for the varsity basketball team at Rhode Island College in 1965. During the 11 years of coaching the varsity team, they won numerous NCAA regional titles as well as becoming the new England State College Athletic Conference champions four times.

In addition to coaching basketball, Baird in 1967 became the Director of Athletics, Intramurals/Recreation. Then, in 1976 he gave up basketball and served as Director of Athletics, Intramurals/Recreation. In June of 1992, Baird retired and became the Director of Athletics, Intramurals/Recreation. Then, in 1976 he gave up basketball and served as Director of Athletics, Intramurals/Recreation. In June of 1992, Baird retired and became the Director of Athletics, Intramurals/Recreation.

While in the Army, he coached the same problem twice. In one day, 12 kids can come to you with 12 different problems, and the next day a different 12 come in with completely different problems.

He said his secret to staying with one profession for such a long time was "the students keep you young."

In addition to his goal of making the athletic program an "enjoyable, educational learning experience," Baird also hopes to bring RWU's athletic status up to a more competitive level, and the first step in accomplishing that will be to get the type of people who will get the job done.

Baird realizes that because of RWU's athletic history, it will take some time to achieve this goal, but he states and states firmly, "We shouldn't be working hard and spending money to lose." Baird also intends to upgrade the quality of our athletic oriented club sports. He says that the clubs are one of the main reasons why he was invited to come to RWU, because of the wide variety of things offered to the students. The entire athletic/ recreational program is rich in offering. This is not an inexpensive school, so we attract applicants who have experience and interest in such things as the equestrian team, lacrosse team, golf team, etc.

Baird when asked if he had any concerns about facilities mentioned. Lacrosse team and the rugby club (seeing how both teams hold their games and practices on the campus front lawn) assured me that he did in fact hope to solve this problem. Perhaps it is possible to find space for fields on the newly bought acreage that used to be Ferry Cliff Farm. If this is done, Baird feels the teams will receive even more support that they get now. "Right now, the lacrosse/ rugby games seem to be the most successful spectator events."" The previous Athletic Director, Dwight Datcher seemed to leave on a bad note. Kemmy said the difference with Baird is like "night and day!"

Senior Steve Ackels, who is not only the captain of the golf team, but named MVP last year and male athlete of the week, commented very positively towards Baird. "I feel that he is trying to turn some of the programs around in the sense of recruiting, upgrading equipment and scheduling more competitively, at the same time, staying within the budget guidelines. His overall spirit has been uplifting for the Hawks athletic programs and I feel that their is a bright future for Mr. Baird!"

Ackels also said that he had a meeting with Baird regarding some questions pertaining to the golf team, and he said that for the first time, he actually got some answers. Chris Peters, who has been working in the Athletic Department under the work study program for four years, said "It is evident from Mr. Baird's attitude that he has an open-door policy. I have seen him on numerous occasions walking around the athletic building greeting work-study employees and making them feel proud of the Athletic Department."

Baird, when asked if he intended to stay at RWU for a while, "I plan on staying for at least five years perhaps more, and in these years I hope to see some major changes, and if I don't see all the changes needed, I hope that my tenure here will help make it easier for the next administration.

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Bill Baird said he loves his work and it's the students that keep him young
A final look at Men's Basketball

RWU School of Law, segregation and accusations of elitism

Continued from p.3.

dent population at large. Or is it?

On the outside doors of the Law School Library there is a sign that states, "Use of this library is limited to RWU law students and faculty." However, RWU administrators claim that they do not exclude undergraduate students. It excludes undergraduate students without permission.

Ryan feels that a "law library is a library for all," and that it is not exclusive to law students. He argues that the library should be accessible to all members of the RWU community, including undergraduates.

Minor concerns among undergraduates are the law students' facilities, including the law school building and its classrooms, and their dining facilities.

Upon entrance of the Law School, one lightly walks on shiny, white marble floors. Also, a large golden plaque picturing RWU's name and reputation of the college.

In the classroom buildings designated for the undergraduates, students walk on dirty, dusty, brown-tiled floors littered with gum or cigarette wrappers. "When I first entered the Law School I was like, 'Wow! It was shocking...marble floors..." said sophomore Allison Purves of Greenville, Mass.

If that wasn't enough, in the 1993-94 Law School application book "The first level of the Law Library will house the Law Library and administration suite. The second floor will contain classrooms, an appraisal court room, a skills training center, a career development suite...A facility for the law review and moot court honor society will be located on the third level. The lower level will be comprised of a student lounge, computer services office, activity center, a full food service facility, a mall and copyroom, and a bookstore."

Currently, law students eat in the Hawk's Nest or in the snack bar in the student union. Ryan said that "anyone can come and use this snack bar (in the Law building)." He states "The reason for the snack bar is not privilege, it's convenience."

Perhaps more of a real concern to students is the assignment of housing privileges that have impacted the undergraduates.

Mary Marshall of Ruston, Va. was directly hit by the housing transformation. Marshall used to live in the townhouses, until she was "kicked out." She adds, "They should find their own housing, but no, they took our housing and kicked us out."

In reality, many RWU students were hit by the shortage of housing. Last spring, many RWU students were "homeless," and planned a strike in front of the main library.

On-campus students face the overcrowding of rooms. Some singles became doubles; doubles became triples; triples became quads, and even lounges were taken away to house students. Why should undergraduates have to be crammed and uncomfortable in their dorm rooms, in order to grant comfort and pleasure in housing to a law student?

"It's not fair that they have designated housing. Why should students have to double up in rooms and be cramped? They are old enough to have to find their own housing," said junior Laura Ruggio, North Attleboro, Mass.

A law student who lives in Almeida "feels bad that the townhouses, which were originally housing for seniors, were taken away...but that's all that was offered."

According to Ryan, housing "wasn't taken away" from the undergraduates. "I was told that the townhouses were empty last year. There are only 24 beds designated to the law students," said Ryan. Ryan said that he doesn't know the housing policy of the university, but thinks that "no students are guaranteed a specific room."

Although the future social relations between the undergraduates and the law students in unpredictable, and the gripes about limited housing and library usage are inevitable on college campuses, some RWU administrators foresee the academic achievements of the two schools to be "bright."

Haskell feels that the presence of the Law School will promote the name and reputation of the college.

Quoting Santoro, Haskell states "There are thousands of colleges in the United States, but only a small number have law schools. With the law school, RWU is one of hundreds, instead of one of thousands."

Haskell said that the existence of a law school increases visibility. The likelihood to obtain a job, increases because people assume that a law school is created at a good school; therefore, people assume that the undergraduate program is good, too.

Santoro feels that the undergraduate program has something to offer to the Law School, as well. He said that "the influence of scientists, architects, historical preservationists can all be helpful to the law school."

In order to achieve this excellence, Dean Haskell offers what some feel the best advice, "It's a time to get people together, not a time to segregate."
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