New Student Services building underway

Colleen Meagher
Staff Writer

Student services at RWU will have a new home as of next year. In the fall of last year, President Anthony Santoro suggested building that would accommodate all of the university’s student services. This began the planning of the Student Life building. Once completed, the building will house the Dean of Students Office, Career Services, Minority Affairs, the Co-op Program, Student Life, Health Services and the Counseling Center.

As it is presently scheduled, the building is due to be completed in January of 1995. Currently, to begin excavation of the site, the analysis of soil and ledge depth is being compiled for the building site across from Cedar Hall. The building was designed by the architecture firm of Robinson, Green and Beretta and the interior design firm of Peter Wooding.

Dean of Students Karen Haskell said, “President Santoro proposed the building for two different reasons, to solve two different problems. In touring the campus, the president discovered how far apart student services were spread. He thought it would be a great idea to construct a building to bring them together. This building will also provide more dorm rooms in Maple Hall, helping to avoid the possibility of emergency triples next fall.”

Since this building is designed for students, the architects and interior designers set out to make it suited to students’ needs. Haskell commented, “We are trying our best to make the building a warm and welcoming place, definitely student-friendly. To give each department an opportunity to provide the best possible service to students, each department worked closely with the architects and interior designers to create the type of working environment that would be best for their needs. This is one of the reasons why we are so excited about the building.”

The Student Life building will be a two-story building carved into a hill. This plan will allow handicap accessibility on both levels. Each floor will consist of two wings. On the first floor will be the Dean of Students Office, Career Services, Co-op, Multicultural Affairs, and the Department of Student Life. On the second floor will be Counseling Services and Health Services. The wings will be connected by a central lobby with a two-story atrium. “We are trying to make the entry space welcoming with couches, newspapers and magazines, again to make students feel more comfortable here,” Haskell said.

Getting more space was not the major design consideration of the planning process. “There’s about 12,500 square feet of space available,” Haskell said, “This probably will not be more than what all the student services have now. For example, my new office will be only half the size of my current one. However, just the fact that all student services will be together will be an improvement regardless of space concerns.”

Another positive outcome of the Student Life building will be the ease with which students will be able to access the services provided for them. Haskell commented, “With this building, students will be able to come in and take advantage of all these services without having to walk all over campus. For staff too this change is important because now, we can make referrals much easier, and much more personal than we have been able to in the past.”

Over the summer and fall, trailers will be set up to house these services until construction is completed. This will allow the vacated offices to be used as dorm rooms. Health Services will become the new security center.

In addition to the Dean of Students, each director of the departments seemed to express excitement towards their new offices. Director of Health Services, Lois Schuyler, commented, “We’re really pleased to be moving. The trailers that we are in right now were not designed to be a health center. For example, we have to store our biomedical waste in an exam room. When there is a doctor on duty there isn’t enough exam rooms for all of us to work at once.” She spoke very enthusiastically about the new building, “The openness of the design process was great, we appreciate it. We had the opportunity to give input as to our needs as a health center. In the new building, we will have more rooms and be able to give students more privacy. Hopefully, students will feel much more comfortable in Health Services.” Schuyler also echoed Haskell’s comment, “Referrals will be much easier once we are all together.”

Frances Katzaneck, director of Career Services expressed mixed feelings about moving, but in the end she feels it will be a very positive experience. “Personally, I know I am going to miss the view of the bay from my office. However, it is going to be great to be so close to all the other services on campus.” She also showed some concern over the

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Student Senator makes a change

Danielle Cushion
Staff Writer

Do you remember freshman year when you were bombarded by other freshmen who were running for class or Student Senate positions? Well, incoming freshmen may not have to worry about being coerced into voting for people they don’t even know. A new bylaw was passed Monday, March 7, by freshman Senator Deana Vitkevich which will change the way freshmen elections are being held. “I felt I had to bring this to everybody’s attention so that the new individuals will feel like they belong,” said Vitkevich.

When Deana ran for Student Senate, all that was required was 50 signatures from anybody. Pretty easy, huh? What bothered Deana the most about how she was elected

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In defense of the undergraduates: letters in response to the Dean of the Law School

Dear John,

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. "Undergraduates use the library as a playground." These are quotes by Law School Dean John Ryan from the March 1st edition of the Hawk's Eye.

These statements directed at undergraduates at RWU offend me because I am a very hard working student in architecture. I should think that undergraduate students of architecture who devote a great deal of their time to their studies are even more offended by Ryan's remarks.

I am not overly enraged by Ryan's remarks because it is known by most, that devoted students of architecture spend 30-40 hours a week using the design studio and days without sleep when finishing a project. However, there are undergraduate students of other majors who are as devoted to their work as we architects.

There are certain students at this University that spend many of their hours on chemically induced voyages with little concern for classes. However, John Ryan's statements about the undergraduates as a whole is falsely overstated. It is unfair to students who do not receive acclaim for the hard work they do.

The issue of Ryan wanting the library segregated from the rest of us morons near bigotry. It seems as though he is afraid of stupid people coming into his library and lowering the degree of intelligence.

If this elitist didn't make such an ordeal about not wanting undergraduates in the library none would have had interest. Now students want to prove that they should be allowed in the school they paid for. Personally, I have never seen the floors covered with cigarette wrappers and gum, nor have I ever seen students even taking the time to look at the condition of the floors. Come on kids let's not start making up things in order to get our way, we are in college, aren't we? What I wonder is if any of you who are complaining about all of these "dirty, old" buildings on campus, have ever noticed our new library, newly remodeled Business building, and the fairly new Architecture building. All of these buildings are in my opinion beautiful and very clean, so what are we complaining about?

As far the housing situation goes isn't the Law student's fault where they were housing.

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The Hawk's Eye

Dear Dean Ryan and your class of law students,

I am writing in response to the article written in the previous Hawk's Eye dealing with the law school and respond mainly toward Dean Ryan's comments.

One quote of his is "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." First of all, who does party all but the last week, then cram and actually do well? Personally, last semester I achieved a 3.0 and, although not the greatest; GPA is better than my average. I still managed to go out socially almost every night—ask anyone who knows me. Going out came after working 20 hours a week, being in the library many nights until closing (I went out from 12-1 then returned to study more), and being an active member of the Junior Class Advisory Board, the Yearbook, and the Administration of Justice Club, along with taking 5 classes. This semester I have the same basic agenda and, since I moved off campus, spend and average of 12 hours per day on campus. I also do not know if Dean Ryan's law students are the saints they seem to be, seeing as I tend to see many of them out at the places I frequent.

Another comment to which I take offense to is "Undergraduates use the library as a playground." At least have the courtesy to say 'some undergraduates' instead of pooing everyone together. I go to the library to study and do work. Yes, I will stop and talk if I happen to see someone I know, but I highly doubt that would be classified as playground mannerism. I have also had the 'rare' opportunity to be in the law library and see two law students sitting together and...oh my God...they were having sex. Granted, many students in the m in library do walk around and are loud, but please do not classify us all together and do not think you have all model students.

Lastly, I would like to comment on the attitudes of some of the law students that I have come in contact with and those referred to in the previous article. In response to the student who said, "I'm a law student" and expected not to pay a cover charge at a bar for a senior event—DO NOT GO! As for the student who said, "Well, I'm a law student, and I have privileges,"—really, who do you think you are and what makes you so special?

My comments are not directed to all law students—I have actually enjoyed seeing some of them when I have been out, I also look forward to challenging them again at pool.

Patti Gardner

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Commentary on the segregation accusations at the Law School

We are writing in response to the recent article in The Hawk's Eye concerning the problems between the Law School and the main university. It appears that these problems have been exacerbated by comments made by John Ryan, Dean of the Law School.

Whether intentional or not, Dean Ryan's comments, seem to imply that all undergraduate students party excessively and fail to take their education seriously. By stereotyping all of the undergraduates in this manner, Dean Ryan has helped to intensify an already negative situation. As Dean Ryan suggests, some students do "party for 14 weeks and cram in the 15th week," however their grades will reflect this. Most dedicated students do not act in this fashion. Not only does this comment directly insult undergraduate study habits, it also implies that Roger Williams' professors allow students to pass courses with little or no effort. While some programs of study may seem less demanding than others, in actuality, each program is as demanding as the individual student chooses to make it. University level studies are serious; and, in the quest for knowledge, most undergraduates treat them as such.

Some unavoidable separation between law students and the rest of the student body is always going to exist because of location and situation. But, there is one common bond, we are all students and we are all subject to the same pressures that university level studies demand. Generally, students who do not want an education usually end up leaving the university or failing out. For those who try, they have to struggle just as hard as everyone else to work through their education. It does not matter how old a student is, or how difficult his or her field of study may be, the fact remains that one has to be dedicated in order to achieve a high level of education in any program, graduate or otherwise.

The other issue we would like to address is accessibility of the law library to undergraduate students. By restricting undergraduate access to the law library, the problem of segregation has been increased and the ability to access information has been hampered. Some students may have caused problems in the law library. Some students have caused problems elsewhere on campus. The fact remains that problems or not, the entire university is open to all with the exception of the law library. As a part of this institution, the law library should be operated with the same standards that apply to the entire university. The restriction placed on all undergraduates of having to obtain permission to enter the law library is as severe as preventing a minor head-ache by severing the head. A positive approach to the problem of disruptions at the library, would be to have the library open to all and to deal with any problems when and if they arise.

By saying "Undergraduates use the library as a playground," Dean Ryan seems to imply that undergraduates lack the maturity to handle and respect a quiet learning environment. This is not a fair assumption and we feel that it grades the entire undergraduate body. In terms of the law library, undergraduates who do not need to utilize its resources will probably not do so. Some undergraduates, however, do need to use the law library due to certain inadequacies in the main library's legal resource section. Those students who need further legal resources would benefit greatly by the ability to use the law library without any restriction.

The problems that exist between the Law School and the undergraduate student body will only exist as long as we allow them to. If the administration and the student body work together, a solution to this problem could be reached.

Jonathan Francis - Paralegal Studies Major
William F. Bowman Jr. - English/History Major

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Excellence in Teaching award nomination/reference form

The Excellence in Teaching award is sponsored by the Roger Williams University chapter of Alpha Chi national honor society. The purpose of this award is to focus on the importance of teacher competence as a critical element in strengthening undergraduate education. Alpha Chi welcomes the opportunity to recognize faculty members who excel at teaching and who devote much time and energy to students at the University, both in and outside of the classroom.

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Consolidation of Student Services serves RWU better

 temporary move to trailers in the fall. "I'm not sure of the accessibility our resource library will have once we are in the trailers. Once we are in the new building and have adjusted to it, I'm certain our office will be better able to serve the students." Director of the Counseling Center, Jim Azar, says the center is very excited about moving. "We're excited for a few reasons, first because every service will be in the same building and secondly because of this, we will be able to refer students and handle referrals in a more personal manner, face to face. I think this will be great for staff too. The building's environment will be much more professional, we will be able to develop a better working relationship with the staff of the other student services because we will all be so close together." Azar expresses positive comments about the design of their offices. "Confidentiality was a major concern for us, as was lighting and furniture for our offices, to make students feel more comfortable. We were able to work with the architects and address these concerns. We feel this is important to help serve the students better."

Help Wanted:
Hall Director position open at end of semester
Mike Gleason
Staff Writer

Huy Le, Hall Director of Maple Hall, will be leaving Roger Williams University at the end of the semester after two years of service. Le decided to leave because he is "trying to get into a Ph.D. program in Forensic Science at a university where I won't have to commute," stated Le. Help Wanted: Hall Director position open at end of semester Mike Gleason Staff Writer

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What a winter!
Campus departments suffer from snow

Geoff Ayoub
Contributing writer

On February 8, the men's volleyball team will play a home match versus Dartmouth at... correction, that means they've been postponed due to bad weather. This Wednesday, the hockey team will play... we're sorry, but the hockey game has been canceled due to the storm. The men's and women's basketball teams see action tonight against... unfortunately, tonight's basketball games have been postponed because of bad road conditions. The speaker tonight is critically acclaimed writer... tonight's speaker has been canceled due to flight problems due to snow.

The preceding was a common occurrence this winter at RWU. Buses were unable to travel due to icy roads. Planes for out-of-town speakers were unable to takeoff or land because of runway problems or poor visibility. Many events, mainly athletics, were postponed or canceled due to the weather that has plagued us for the last two months.

With the spring sports season upon us, teams such as lacrosse, tennis, baseball and others need time to practice. However, the postponement of volleyball and basketball games have led some teams, whose seasons would normally be over, to use the gym for practice, therefore cutting into the time of others.

Other than game cancellations and postponements, "the biggest effect the weather has had on us is the overlapping of winter sports with spring sports," says RWU Athletic Director William Baird. "Everyone wants to practice. Usually teams would go out to the fields or North Campus, but obviously that can't happen. We're having a problem with that."

One department that may be more affected as the year goes on is Student Activities. They have postponed two speeches due to the weather and rescheduled them for spring, which is their busy season.

The most significant event canceled was the annual Valentine's Day semi-final. "We didn't want students driving there through the snow and then driving back," said Tony Ferreira, Coordinator of Student Activities. "We couldn't have a Valentine's Day semi-final after Valentine's Day, so it was canceled." The money that was to be used for the event will go toward next year. Said Ferreira, "Our prime concern is for student safety."

Fortunately, the events that have taken place were as successful as they have ever been. The first RATT of the semester, (an event held for seniors; it has a pub-like atmosphere and serves alcohol) held in 'That Place', drew one of its biggest turnouts in two years. Other events held there, such as Monday Night at the Movies and Thursday Night at the Movies have also done well.

Perhaps the department that has been hardest hit is Facilities Management. It oversees all campus maintenance and has been swamped with extra shoveling, plowing and sanding due to the recent storms.

"It's one of the worst winters I've seen in my eight years here," says Facilities Management Director Matthew White. "It has really affected us adversely."

The weather has caused, among other things, an increase in gas and oil consumption, a significant amount of overtime pay given, and the purchasing of extra sand for parking lots and walkways. "Normally, we would spend about $1,000 on sand during the winter," says White, "but this year we've already spent around $2000."

"In January, we also had many problems with broken pipes and water damage. During that time, we spent about $5,000 on labor alone. The additional costs may prevent us from buying something we might need until next year, but we'll survive."

To make driving on and off campus easier, students have been asked on occasion to move their cars off campus so that plowing can be done. White says that the students have been cooperating admirably. "I'm extremely pleased. They've helped us a lot."

On top of all the hard work they are doing, custodians sometimes help students shovel out their cars. "I want to thank Physical Plant," said White. "They have put in many long hours and have done an excellent job."

Despite the severe weather, RWU does not look any worse for the wear. The campus may have had mountainous snow banks, but they will soon be all gone, making way for the warmer months ahead. "It is the recurring nightmare that this was being written, a glorious thing was heard over the radio," says Tony Ferreira, "the sun will be shining, the friends you haven't seen."

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Senior Lori Beyers, a resident assistant in Maple Hall, says, "I'm sick of it. I'm ready to go out and interact with the people who aren't here yet."

First year student Bryan McKenna adds, "I'm extremely pleased. They've helped us a lot."

Rhode Island takes a beating Winter of '94

Geoff Ayoub
Contributing writer

As students began their day, you could see it on their faces. It was a look of the deepest, darkest, despair. It was worse than the loss of a loving pet, worse than swinging at a third strike and "Melrose" because she only gets the Spanish channel.

New England has been pummeled with the most severe winter in recent years. The campus has been hardest hit is Facilities Management. It oversees all campus maintenance and has been swamped with extra shoveling, plowing and sanding due to the weather. The campus may have had mountainous snow banks, but they will soon be all gone, making way for the warmer months ahead. "It is the recurring nightmare that this was being written, a glorious thing was heard over the radio," says Tony Ferreira, "the sun will be shining, the friends you haven't seen."

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Most of the students feel this way. Many blame it on the fact that, for the most part, there has been a lack of snow in recent years, and now nature is getting its revenge. However, there are some that do not mind Jack Frost's nose nipping. "It's really doesn't bother me," says sophomore Lori Beyers, a resident assistant in Cedar Hall. "I live in Connecticut and am used to it. Where I live, it doesn't get warm until the end of April anyway. Besides, I like snow."

Sophomore Alison Purvis reasons to like the surrounding beaches. "It's awesome for skiing. And besides, it's only one season."

The inclement weather has not disrupted the nightlife however. Many popular hangouts report no slump in business. "You can walk in on any given night and find the place nearly full, especially Thursday through Saturday," says a bartender at the Common Pub on Wood St. "The snow hasn't seemed to stop those from having fun."

"It takes the nip out of the cold," says junior Stephen Bruton. "Also, when you're cooped up all day, you feel the need to go out and interact with the friends you haven't seen."

Well, we need not worry about being unable to have a good time, for, like the Ice Age of old, the weather cannot last forever. Just think, in a month or so, the sun will be shining, the birds will be singing, and the weather may be turning to love. Of course, nine months after that will be dragging out the snow shoveling again."

Says junior Chris Shank, "Typical Rhode Island weather. It doesn't get any better than this."
A trip to study in Moscow

In support of the graduate students

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Student Life decides that, All the law students did send in their deposit. To say that law students are old enough to find their own housing is idiotic. We were all the news people here once weren't we? Those of us who chose to live on campus as freshmen did this for one main reason, to meet people. What better way for the law students to meet their peers then to live at Almdale.

Social interaction with law students shouldn't be expected.

At twenty five years of age and older I don't think any of us will want to spend our time with undergraduates. For those of you who are freshmen and sophomores complaining about not knowing any law students I'm not quite sure why you really care. It doesn't seem likely to me that law students are going to start hanging out in Dorm II with a bunch of eighteen and nineteen year olds.

I hope that what I have written has opened up the minds of some of the undergraduates who had bad feelings towards the Law School. I think we all need to realize how beneficial this law school is not only to the reputation of our university, but also to all of our degrees. It has been long that RWU has been called Roger's Day Care, by many. I for one would like this reputation terminated. If we want others to have respect for our university, we need to first take pride in it. It is too bad that the undergraduate students of RWU are to busy feeling "left out" to truly appreciate the value of the Law School.

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Perception of RW students

Julie Collins
Staff writer

A couple of students having coffee at Peaberry's may feel no threat of dislike by a Bristol couple at the next table, but if those same students were to park their car in front of that couple's house on their way to a Friday night party, it would be a different story.

To some they may be boisterous party animals who detract from this peaceful, oceanside, Rhode Island community, but to many, the students of Roger Williams University are a welcome addition to Bristol.

Paul D'Amico, a former military officer, says he didn't realize the college was here when he first moved to Bristol nearly a year ago. When he did learn of RWU, he was surprised at what he learned.

"I expected the students to be a bunch of drunken, obnoxious, rowdies but I came to find them to be crazy in a good sense: they're very friendly, conversational, normal college students who like to have a good time," D'Amico, a State Street resident said. "It's just too bad Bristol is so full of turkeys, like the cops.

"I felt very comfortable when I first moved here because it is a big party school," Bristol is not the only town affected by the students of RWU. Many students who live off campus reside in Portsmouth, some in Warren, and some in other towns as well. Some of their neighbors may not have the most favorable opinions of them, especially if the weekend rolls around they are kept awake by loud music and drunken screams.

"We have college students a few houses down the street from us and they have not been a bother to us yet," said Annette Chauvin, a Warren resident. "They have parties, but there's usually just enough cars so they are not taking up the whole street."

The residents of Bristol and surrounding towns are affected by the university in different ways, therefore creating several different images of Roger Williams and the students who attend classes there.

"From what I've seen, the students at the college are an outgoing, decent, respectable part of the Bristol community," said Richard Clark, a Bristol High School graduate who says students who live off campus reside in most The residents of Bristol and surrounding towns are affected by the university in different ways, therefore creating several different images of Roger Williams and the students who attend classes there.

"From what I've seen, the students at the college are an outgoing, decent, respectable part of the Bristol community," said Richard Clark, a Bristol High School graduate who says students who live off campus reside in most Providence and a frequent customer at Peaberry's. "They are a welcome addition to the town."

But do the younger folk of Bristol have a different image of Roger Williams University and its students?

Some Mount Hope High students, graduates and other Bristol youth feel they simply "blend" with the students of RWU, but some seem to feel that the students take away from what is rightfully theirs.

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My Lieutenant Brother

I can remember just yesterday, Big Brother, when you would play outside for hours with your plastic soldiers in the old sandbox, the one with the chipping green paint. You set up battles and lit fires and made sounds of war with your lips pressed together creating your own explosions. And then you'd come inside - victorious - with courageous eyes and Mom would make you a bologna sandwich, cut into four small pieces.

But now you're playing for longer hours And now you're playing for keeps And you no longer control the cracks and the booms And the plastic soldiers have all turned to flesh but you, my Lt. brother, still hold that boyish smile from yesterday behind the uniform and stripes And you mask the pain, and the fear, and the lonely so well...

If only I could see your eyes, Lieutenant Brother, if only I could see your eyes.

Sue Nacey

The Caterpillar

Elvira used to be normal. That is until Marge took over. Marge was not a happy sort and she certainly wasn't all that sad. And she was not capable of much of anything either.

First Marge dyed Elvira's hair black and her eyes bright red then she began to say things like Simon is a good cat. But I think he's strange. Look at how he stops running down the hall and pops up and down in place.

Marge lay on a grassy hill in the dark and looked at the sky. Simon is talking to me she said. He is there in the sky. Simon would like me to send him a plate of mushrooms and hydronx. But Simon said Marge you wouldn't like the taste. Believe me she said because I know.

Oh yes she said I know all too well.

Where is Elvira said Marge. Where did she go. And where is Marge thought Marge. And as the trees began to walk towards her saluting along the way Marge looked for Elvira in the sky. She was not among the clouds nor was she frolicking with the moon. In fact she was nowhere anymore. Simon is a good cat said Marge.

Nancy Reid

My Brother's Home

I sit in this tree for hours when I can. That is, when I'm "self-employed," residing at my brother's tiny home. There's a door and two windows open in my brother's home. Across from my tree, the cement foundation is anchored in the earth like counterfeit pennies lying at the bottom of a wishing well.

On most days, I like to be alone in my tree with silence so calm, I float upon it; surface because it is all that I can do to keep from drowning.

My naked feet are born like surrogate limbs into the deep hollow curves. A breeze carries loose strands of hair across my face, as my body sinks all too naturally into objects that do not exist.

Attention Poets:

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1994. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

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Come on feel the Lemonheads at RWU

By Christopher Zammarelli
Contributing Writer

The Lemonheads have been announced as RWU’s Spring Break Major Event by the Concerts/Major Events Committee of the Campus Entertainment Network. Long popular on college campuses, the Boston-based trio will perform at the Paolino Recreation Center on April 16.

While their following has slowly been building over the past decade, it was a cover of Suzanne Vega’s “Luka” that first pushed them into the spotlight of popular music. Thus a small buzz was generated when the group released It’s A Shame About Ray in 1992.

As fate would have it, the Lemonheads’ popularity was further extended not by any single on the album (not even the extremely cool “My Drug Buddy,” although the middle word was deleted from CD singles). Rather, it was another cover, one that wasn’t even on It’s A Shame About Ray, an example of how close the two friends are.

An other example would be a recent article in Spin magazine called “Pillow Talk,” a discussion between the two about life, love, dreams, and music. It’s hard to find an article about Dando that doesn’t make some reference to Hatfield (this one included).

Second, music journalists began to play up Dando’s image as an “alterno-hunk,” giving the surging alternative rock scene its own sex symbol. Dando himself tries to play down this image, but it has become a hard one to shake.

The Lemonheads will arrive at RWU to support their latest release Come On Feel The Lemonheads. The title is not reference to early eighties pop-metal sensations Quiet Riot, but to early seventies glam-rock sensations Slade, who recorded the original version of “Cum On Feel The Noize.”

The fact that the trio would admire Slade is probably the biggest hint that The Lemonheads don’t really belong in the alternative category they’re so often lumped in. In fact, their guitar-pop rock sensibilities make them a lot more mainstream than the contemporaries with whom they’re often identified.

The first single from their new album, “Into Your Arms,” is another cover tune. However, the original is a little more obscure than “Luka” or “Mrs. Robinson.” Love Positions performed it on their 1989 album Billie Jean.

The rest of the album is now-typical Lemonheads fodder: bright, crisp guitar work, steady, even bass work, and some pretty eclectic and cool drumming. Of course, the focal point of this album, as with the last, is Evan Dando, his dreamy, sometimes surreal lyrics and his dreamy, sometimes surreal singing. Dando has become the Lemonhead; he is, after all, the only original member of the band left. In fact, it’s hard to find mention of the other two Lemonheads, both of whom have been in the band since “Mrs. Robinson” was recorded.

In the end, the music media is simply physically and mentally attracted to the beautiful and charming Dando. And why not? As he put himself, “A ship without a rudder is like a ship without a rudder is like a ship without a rudder.” Take the Lemonheads boat analogy as far as you like, say to the Paolino Recreation Center on April 16. Tickets will be on sale after Spring Break.

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**Growing Artists at RWU**

**By Kristin McCobb**
**Contributing Writer**

If you have ever walked through the art building, then you must be familiar with the smell of clay, the colors, and the intense gaze of the artists. The art students at RWU let their creativity flow through their mind and into their work.

Senior art major Dina Baris has been studying painting for a year and a half. Dina will graduate this May with a concentration in graphic design but enjoys the freedom of painting. "I can express myself much more through painting than I can through graphic design," said Dina, "it is a lot of personal feelings." In the next year she will make the decision to stay with painting or further her knowledge in graphic design.

Most of Dina’s paintings use a variety of blue and purple contrasting against the red, orange, and yellow. "Colors are my favorite part about painting. I do a lot with cool color, warm color. I like the way they vibrate off each other. If you put them together, one will come forward while the other will go back." Dina is still in an experimental stage since she has only been painting for a short time but she is happy where she is right now. "I know I have a long way to go.

"Art for me is more than a way of escaping from everyday life. Some people use art to get things off their mind or to express anger or emotions, but it is more than that for me. I’m hoping that, it will become my career because that’s what I am happy doing." Dina eventually hopes to teach painting along with being a fine artist.

Tim Dahler, a senior art major, began painting six years ago. Though his main concentration is painting, he does print making as well. Tim, like Dina, enjoys playing with colors. His large oil on canvas paintings contain all the colors of the rainbow, "I always think there aren’t enough colors." Tim will graduate with a minor in Computer Information Systems. He hopes to start a business designing art software, computer painting programs, and making interactive CD’s. These programs will enable the user to do several jobs ranging from making a portfolio to creating your own stories.

"I like my work to be different," said Tim. He does not title his paintings and each piece is different. Tim puts long hours and a lot of money into his art. The painting he is presently working on will cost $150.00 in paints and a good brush is about $20. RWU provides the canvas.

"When we are in the loft together we are always asking each other questions, giving criticisms and helping each other out."

David Constantino began sculpting in an art class in 1993. He has always enjoyed pencil drawing and pottery, now he expresses himself through his sculptures.

David combines nature with human form in his work. "I like to express not only sensuality but spirituality behind my pieces in relation to nature." David would like the viewer to find their connectiveness with nature while looking at his work.

David’s work greatly reflects his Wicce religion. His mythological background helps him to put emphasis on the central figure in his religion, great mother goddess. David uses this symbolism when sculpting many of David’s scultures represent women and their unity with the earth. "I spend a lot of my time in nature and my artwork is going to help me find my true identity, and to also understand the nature of my substance."

David plans to continue this theme in his art and would like to teach art history. "The reason why I chose to continue on this path is because my artwork is going to help me find my true identity, and to also understand the nature of my substance."

**Grandgeorge Encourages Art on Campus**

William Grandgeorge, dean of fine arts pointed to a bare space on the wall in his office and said, "I would very much like to have a students work hung here." Grandgeorge’s office is not the only wall on campus that is bare. How can we all work together and fill the bare walls at RWU?

"I am sure the students would be happy to donate art to the school," said art student, Tim Dahler. "I have noticed that each class that comes in gets better and better." "I would suggest that representatives from the art club go and speak to the campus beautification committee. If a student is willing to frame their work so it is ready to hang on a wall, I am sure that there are places on this campus that would welcome it," said Grandgeorge.
What's Going on in THAT PLACE?

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Tennis: Paul Gould

Lacrosse: (L to R) Seniors David Wojdyl, Chad Meisner, Pat Cooney

Rugby: (L to R) Jason Rolf and Rafi Kahn
Equestrian: (L to R) Matt Walby and Karen Jorgenson
By Justin Aucelio  
Staff Writer

Finally, with all the controversy seemingly behind them, the RWU baseball squad had their first team practice on March eighth. The team and its coach had travelled separate roads thus far, but now say they have cleared up the communication problems and are ready to play some baseball.

The main problem the team has dealt with is the rumors surrounding the possible firing of fifth year head coach Al DeSalvo. "Those rumors are not true," says Athletic Director Bill Baird.

"At this point in time I have no intention of making a change," Baird said. "Al hasn't been doing the job I expect from him yet, but until we met [last Tuesday] he really didn't fully understand what that was. If things go the way I'd like them to this year, then I'll be happy."

The problems that led to the rumors started when the team had trouble fund raising for their spring trip, which was in turn canceled. "The coach became upset with the players' lack of involvement," says Baird. "And the players have been upset with the coach because he wasn't holding any practices."

But now that the air is clear, the team, a ready to "put it behind us and move on," according to Coach DeSalvo.

The other problem which has plagued all RWU spring teams is the lack of practice space. Due to the weather, all teams have been forced inside and must share three courts in the gym.

"I don't like it at all," says Coach DeSalvo. "It's typical of the new administration, though. I understand they're trying to be fair to everyone."

One of the three baseball captains, Mike McNamara, agrees that the schedule is erratic, "but we'll deal with it just like the other teams. It's unfair to everybody."

"Our attitude is very positive now," says McNamara, alluding to past problems. "We're just excited to finally get things going."

Coach DeSalvo and McNamara mostly agree on how they think this season will turn out, after last year's 5-12 finish. "We have moderate goals this year," says McNamara. "We have a lot of new faces and we're a couple weeks behind in practice time so right now we're just going to take things as they come. I'd say we'll finish some where around .500."

Both also say that the strength of the team is in their fielding and speed. "We also have three strong captains," says DeSalvo. "Mike, Greg Brown, and Mark Follo do a great job leading the team."

The team's main weakness is power hitting. "We're a team that executes well though," says Coach DeSalvo. "We can make up for our hitting by mixing things up with a lot of bunts and hit and run's."

McNamara says the other weakness is in the pitching staff, which is mostly young. "Aaron Hirsh, a junior, is expected to have a great pitching season though, according to Coach DeSalvo."

The team's first game is March 22nd at home vs. Gordon College. The season's first pitch will be thrown at 2:30, and McNamara wants a great turnout. "When the fans are there it makes the game more exciting for everybody. Hopefully, everyone will come out for the game."

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Baseball team finally underway

Rumors about firing of head coach Al DeSalvo untrue
Lax team shooting for fourth straight championship

By Greg Romans
Contributing Writer

As spring time approaches the Roger Williams Lacrosse Team is preparing for what looks like another championship season. As this week will open the '94 season looking to capture their fourth straight league championship and an invitation to the 1994 ECAC Play-offs.

The lacrosse team has posted the most impressive 34-5 record in the past 5 years. They certainly may not lose a home game in over three years giving them a winning streak of 18-0 going into this season. This is the best record by any team in the history of RWU.

Last season the team finished 10-1 with only their one loss coming from nationally ranked Connecticut College. This outstanding play has earned the lacrosse team national recognition in clus magazine as well as respect around the league. The team started out with a lot of pressure a few years ago and has evolved into the first team to establish a winning tradition at RWU.

As the Hawks enter the '94 season they are confident in continuing their winning tradition and securing a fourth straight league championship and offensively in the ECAC tournament. The team last appeared in the ECAC Play-offs in 1992 after making a great game winning shot against a tougher team.

The Hawk's Eye

"My biggest worry is the game on April 14th when they look to take time for everyone to get used to their coaching styles," said Wilber. "Both Ford and the players are anxious to start the '94 season. The team has set their destination for another run at the national tournament. The team is strong and experienced on both sides of the field, and to stay away from cliques. She said if it ever came to the point, that there were six or eight captains, the team would have to be a lot of it right from the start," said Wilber.

Wilber and new assistant coach Steve Pappas seem to be a positive move for the team and it is going to be a change for a better team. This year will be another successful season as new head coach is to win, especially the conference games. Wilber said the teams personable气质 is excellent. He promised them he would know all of their names by the first game of the season, which is at home against Curry College.

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