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Engineering program to undergo makeover

Colleen Meagher
Staff Writer

The engineering program is here to stay, and may not achieve the level some students have long anticipated, according to RWU officials.

Administration has apparently lessened as a priority its commitment of seeking a higher level of engineering accreditation, moving toward what President Santoro calls "a more general engineering program here."

The changes have occurred because of efficiency. The new program is "cost effective," creating a 33 percent reduction in required courses. For example, the consolidation of lab courses will cut costs by 50 percent for RWU.

While RWU is preparing as an institution for general accreditation through the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, engineering students had hoped their program would seek additional accreditation through the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology, which is a more prestigious level in the field and would have made RWU one of only two ABET-accredited engineering programs in the Northeast, and one of only about a dozen liberal arts schools nationally with ABET accreditation.

Dr. William Knight, dean of the School of Engineering, said the school would like the ABET accreditation but that it is "not something we need to exist here, because we are covered by the university's accreditation."

While some students thought these changes would benefit the program, others felt the changes work to their disadvantage.

"I'm going to transfer after my sophomore year if the program is not accredited by then," said freshman environmental engineering major Jeremy Leifert.

Patrick Deezes, a sophomore engineering major, feels the administration must have good reason for these changes. "RWU has a good program," he said. "I don't think whether a school is accredited or not is a reason to choose a school. I can get as good an education here as at MIT."

Chris Prior, a senior engineering major, said that the proposed accreditation was the reason he came here. "If I feel sorry for the people who came here because accreditation was promised and they were let down."

Prior feels that the school will be affected negatively by making it a general program. He was told that the school would be accredited before he graduated. "They lied," he said.

Though Prior sees the situation as a problem, he applauded the faculty. "They're wonderful," he said. "They are all very enthusiastic about their work."

The faculty, along with private consultants, evaluated all aspects of the program. The report also suggested that two new faculty members be added by the fall of 1995. "Making these changes will help us continue on the road to accreditation," Knight said. "These changes in the curriculum are the components of accreditation."
A little consideration

Through a letter to The Hawk’s Eye, we were made aware of a disappointing yet typical situation. A student’s parents did not receive an invitation to parent’s weekend (see letter).

Though it seems of small importance, it well represents the new “efficiency” of this institution. Whether it be the removal of an employee by security without prior notification, or the carelessness in not getting an invitation to each and every parent, it is apparent that the administration doesn’t know our names, nor do they care about our dreams.

The excuse given was that their names were not in a database. That’s funny, they could be sure when they returned from parent’s weekend, a tuition bill would be in their mailbox waiting for them. Has there ever been a parent left out of that database?

Unlike the realignment, which left an immediate imprint, this incident is more subtle but none the less, has the potential to leave its mark. At the very least, something like this is bad publicity. Taken to an extreme, parents may be less inclined to send their students to a school, that feeds you; especially by money before consideration. Row’s biggest selling factor may well turn out to be bad public relations. Taken to an extreme, parents may feel that we are part of a close knit community where the administration has a genuine concern for students. If errors, such as this, continue to occur, we had better find a new promotion.

Now, the students aren’t the only ones affected by the “cost effective” RWU. Let’s hope the administration learns from their “careless error,” and makes amends with their largest source of income, instead of further alienating them.

The concept should seem logical. You don’t bite the hand that feeds you; especially by starving them.

Shut out at parents day
Letter to the Editor

The fact that a larger number of parents, including my own, did not receive notification of the events to take place during Parent’s Weekend is very upsetting. I’m angry with the University for it’s carelessness in notifying all students’ parents of an important event such as this one.

My parents were excited to attend Parent’s Day before I even started school. On many different occasions my parents asked me about Parent’s Day. They wanted to know if they were going to get the information in the mail. Being a first year student, I didn’t know. I figured that they would eventually receive something from the University. They did get a letter from the Department of Student Life, my employer, inviting them to a get-together for all staff members and their parents, but nothing else ever came in the mail.

I want to thank the people who are responsible for making my parents feel left out, and ruining part of my day with them. As soon as they got here they noticed that many of the other parents had packets and that there was a big dinner going on for the parents, that they were not invited to. After driving all the way from Maine to participate in the Parent’s Weekend they were extremely uneasy and felt as if they didn’t belong because they hadn’t been sent an invitation.

I went up to the table to see why my parents didn’t get a packet and the woman there totally ignored me. When my mother came up, the woman gave her the explanation that not everyone got put on their database.

There is no excuses for this! Everyone is on the database when it comes to sending out bills, but not for Parent’s Weekend? I find this upsetting considering the University claims to care so much about their students. In addition to all that, my parents still couldn’t attend the dinner because tickets were not available at the event. It is interesting that even though they knew some parents hadn’t received invitations, they didn’t make exceptions for these parents.

Again, I would like to thank those who are responsible for Parent’s Weekend for not making my parents feel like they were a part of my new home. I sincerely hope whomever is responsible will apologize to each and every parent, grandparent, guardian, and student for this careless error. Hopefully this won’t happen again.

Sincerely,
Kristen L. Johns

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Contributing Writer

Beginning in 1992, RWU Administration and Physical Plant began to place blue recycling bins in the dorms, hoping that students would take an active part in the recycling trend. While the program has been useful, the campus community isn’t fully utilizing it.

Matt White, the director of Physical Plant, says that the program was implemented for three reasons.

First, the administration feels that they are obligated to do their part for the environment. “We are putting less trash in landfills,” White said, which means that there is more room for the trash which cannot be recycled. Secondly, the state of Rhode Island mandated that a recycling program for all commercial and industrial institutions be initiated. RWU fell under this mandate.

Thirdly, there are the cost benefits. In 1992 alone, RWU recycled 260 tons of materials. Of that 260 tons, 107 tons was mixed containers, such as plastic bottles. By recycling all the aluminum cans from the campus community, $1200 was earned, which went right back into the program to purchase recycle bins for Almeida and maintenance costs.

“Two-hundred and sixty tons would have cost us $15,000 to dump” at the landfill in Johnston, White said. “But we avoided that.” It cost the school $5000 in labor to run the program. This includes the collecting of the recyclables, the transportation of the materials to the recycling center at State Central, and the replenishing of the bins. The bottom-line savings is around $11,000.

Students have seen some difficulties in the recycling program at Almeida. “If someone, like I do,” said sophomore Rena Piller, “lives in the 300 building, it becomes more of a hassle to walk all the way to the flats, which is out the building, down the stairs, and across two parking lots with a heavy recycling container.”

Students at Almeida suggested there be a second recycle bin closer to the 200 and 300 buildings. “I do recycle, and walk the distance, but I know plenty others who don’t because it’s too far of a walk,” Piller added. She believes the issue for students is the lack of convenience.

Nicole Lemieux, a junior engineering major, Lemieux encourages recycling at RWU. As part of the Engineering Club, she and the others are “trying to work with Physical Plant to implement a better plan.” “We would like to see it become easier for students to recycle.” Her goal to better program include more recycling bins in the dorms not only for our aluminum cans, but also for paper waste.

“Students are lazy,” she said. “I’ve seen students and even faculty throw away soda cans in the trash even when the recycling bin is just across the room, like in the center of the classroom building.”

The biggest complaint heard on campus is that there aren’t enough recycling containers around to make it worthwhile. Fourth-year architecture major Khristopher Tabaknek sees it every day in studio. “There is only a small amount of recycling bins in Studio (probably around three),” he said. “I think architecture students would recycle more if they didn’t have to get up from their desks and walk all the way across studio to throw one can away,” he said.

This isn’t the only complaint. Just think of all the paper that one architecture student must go through, and multiply that by the amount of students in that building. Paper recycling is only available at the architecture library and at the copier.

White said that there hasn’t been a big push for paper recycling because there is no demand for it out on the market. Therefore, the paper will end up in a landfill. But, RWU has made other efforts to environmentally aware by using post-consumer toilet paper, paper towels, and office copier paper.

White doesn’t believe that the program is used to its full potential, and plans for the future include more segregation of the mixed recyclables, and hopefully more paper recycling when the market improves. Jim Finn, the new supervisor for the recycling program will be working closely with Cliff McGovern, who oversees the custodians, to improve the recycling effort in the dorms.

Students who have transferred to RWU, like communications major Jodi Hatlee, notice that there is more of a push for recycling. “When I went to Johnson & Wales in Providence, the only recycling I saw was for paper waste,” she said. “Roger Williams definitely does a better job of making it noticeable.”

Another transfer student, Deena Kutukowski, a senior Accounting major, said that the saw more recycling at her former school, the University of Vermont.

“One of the recycling programs that was very visible was the ‘CUPPS’ program run by the cafeteria. Here, every student received a reusable mug with the slogan ‘Can’t Use Paper Plastic Styrofoam’,” she said. Kutukowski thinks it was very successful. “I still use my CUPPS cup today.”

“I think people are aware that the environment is in a decline due to our own actions. We need to be reminded, and I think we take it for granted,” Hatlee stated. Knowing that this school is making a difference will positively influence students to take fewer napkins at dinner time, and walk the extra ten feet to the yellow recycling bin. “It does make a difference, we just all need to start caring more.”
Engineering

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engineering's makeover that will have the greatest impact on students.

Tim Lawler, a senior engineering major, feels that he and other students are getting the runaround. "They always tell us that it will be accredited soon," he said. "For three years they have said this and nothing changes. I worked on orientation last summer and they told the same story."

Lawler feels the new program will be good for the personal interests of the students while they are at RWU, but will hinder them in the long run for their careers. "This program is coming backwards," he said. "RWU has no reputation in engineering anyway. It's just not a priority at this school."

The changes in the engineering curriculum will enable students to have a more flexible course load and still graduate with a bachelor of science in engineering. Under the old format, a student must select one concentration, and take courses in that concentration only. The new plan would give the students the option to take courses in one or all of the concentration areas.

The new requirements eliminate 15 courses and deduct 10 to 20 credit hours from the program, according to the report. The lab courses will be consolidated into three integrated labs. In addition, all students are required to complete a minor in any area of the university, thus becoming the only program in the country to have such a requirement. Also, students will take a two-semester senior design project.

Current plans for engineering are to move into the Science and Math building upon the completion of their new building. Renovations to the building are a necessity, costing less than the $4.6 million to construct a new building. "This will gain the program more space," Knight said.

The facility has to be in place before accreditation can take place.

"The faculty and institutional support is already here, along with the suggested curriculum changes," he said. "What we need now is a building."

Accreditation

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"The accreditation people look to see if we're providing what we say we will provide," said Jackie Borger, who is an active member of the Steering Committee and president of the class of 1995.

First of all, the school will do a self-study. "This examination includes asking the basic questions: What is the mission of RWU? Do we have the resources to accomplish this mission? Are we accomplishing the mission? Will we be able to continue the mission?" said Forbes.

The next phase focuses on describing each of those four questions by appraisal and projection. The last step is just to be honest.

As the accreditation team members visit our campus for two days next fall, they will be taking into account everything that our school is providing and accomplishing. Later, the team will make a recommendation to the commission about RWU.

For example, RWU doesn't have a proficient foreign language program. In the near future, though, this institution will be making a change requiring that all incoming students will be required to take two foreign languages.

By having this visit each decade, "We recognize the things we need to work on," added Forbes.

Standards for accreditation establish minimum criteria for institutional quality. In addition, the New England Association, through its commission, adopts policies which define the standards. The commission expects institutions to work toward improving their quality, increasing their effectiveness and striving toward excellence.

Institutions of higher learning desiring recognition by the NEA are expected to abide by standards. These standards were developed through a lengthy process and involve each member of the institution as well as the public.

According to the standards of accreditation, "The mission of an institution defines its distinctive character and it identifies with the needs of the students it seeks to serve." These missions and purposes are accepted and understood by the faculty and administration of the specific institution.

Another standard is the evaluation. This process involves the participation of individuals or groups responsible for any achievement of the school. "The institution determines the effectiveness of its planning and evaluation on a regular basis, and the results are used to further enhance the institution revolving around its purposes and objectives."

An appropriate standard is that of student services. It focuses on how institutions observe the characteristics and learning needs of its student population. It also assists students to resolve personal, physical and educational problems. Student financial aid is another factor that is provided through this well organized program.

In addition, the orientation, academic advisement, career development and placement counseling must be effective.

Adequate facilities for both female and male students' recreational and athletic needs are of the major concern. Through this program the institution determines whether the co-curricular goals and needs of the students are being met.Truthfulness and fairness characterize the institution's relations with all other constituencies. The main goal is to ensure academic honesty, privacy rights, and fairness in dealing with students, faculty and staff.

The integrity standard assures faculty and students the freedom to teach and study a given field. The end result clearly shows how the institution manages its administrative operations, with nothing but honesty and integrity.
James Burke, one of the foremost experts on modern history and its consequences, spoke at RWU Oct. 19 as a part of the Contemporary Forums series. Burke brought his unique perspective on history, using key events, inventions and "detective work" to show their result on modern life.

Burke's speech, "As makers of the 21st century" explored "why technology has split the human race into two, apparently divided between those artistic and those scientific." Burke pinned this theory to single acts in history and their consequences.

Burke emphasized "small events or small nudges in history. He described "Nudges" in history such as when Scottish whiskey distillers decided to export whisky to England and the rest of the world. Burke told the story of Joe Black, who examined fuel efficiency in the whiskey making process, according to Burke "getting more bang for their buck distillation wise."

During this process, Black discovered the reason you needed so much cold water to get whiskey vapor back into liquid: the steam held what Black called "latent heat." According to Burke, this gave the steam engine its power and fixed the word "steam." Burke also explained how engines split the human race into two, apparently divided between those artistic and those scientific. Burke used this to single acts in history and their consequences.

Burke also speculated about other nudges in history, including the invention of the alphabet, institutions, calendars, agriculture and navigation.

Burke also touched on a hot topic of the future: telecommunications and data processing. He called these "the latest version of the hand ax." These technologies are about providing information of any type to anyone at anytime. Burke predicted it could go either way, giving more power and specialized knowledge to a select few, or spread information and power to the masses.

"Access to any information the individual may require is unrestricted and untested," he said. Computer technology evolves at a seemingly faster rate than humans evolve. "To be the brain's equivalent in imaginative thought, it would need to operate at around 10 trillion operations a second and that we can expect to be in one of the worlds of that by 2050." This can contribute to a projected information overload when new digital networks appear, the theory being that each user of the networks would be "agents" in our computers to search out and filter information as Burke called it, some kind of "electronic social filters."

The dispersal of information will allow technology haves and have nots, the sharing of wealth - intellectual and material - as Burke put it, "the opportunity to give everyone a hand ax."

Burke is currently involved in some interactive programs in which individuals learn what they've supposed to, but allow individuals to choose the path of the learning. The capability to bring these technologies to the poorest sections of the world is possible, integrating the 4.9 billion people in the world into a "global network" creating a diverse group of people and opinions.

"We need, I think, to use the technology to prepare people for a life in a participatory political arena," stated Burke.

Burke, a graduate of Oxford University, is creator and host of television's "The Konrad "The Universe Changed: Connections and Consequences." These shows can currently be seen on The Learning Channel. Describing himself as a "Superficialist," he was."
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"I like the episodes when they showed Alice's bedroom. Pete Cameron, 4th year architecture.

"When I turned Mike's den to my own super groovy bachelor pad. Barry Williams"

"'When they go to Hawaii and Greg gets wiped out by the wave with his good luck charm." Scott Koefed, junior.

"I liked the episodes when they lose Tiger, because they find him at the end. Cara DeRosa, senior.

"I liked the one when they try to scare Alice, but they really scare Mr. and Mrs. Brady so they get their allowance taken away," Ari Devin, junior.

"I liked the one when Jan bought that short, black curly wig and her friends told her it would be great for Halloween," Robbin Silvia, senior.

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Barry
continued from front
movie coming out in February, telling the crowd that Shelley Long is playing his TV mom, Carol Brady. "I would never take Shelley Long out on a date," Williams hinted with a sly smile. He admitted that he had a crush on Florence Henderson since the show began in 1969. The crowd seemed somewhat disappointed to hear that all that went on between "Greg" and "Carol" was one date that ended in a simple hug and kiss.

He explained his disinclination that Henderson was already married with four kids of her own. "I was desperate to be with Alice. "I hear she has a good spon­tanous kiss, which he later found out was

Maureen McCormick's first kiss. "And that was as far as we went...that night," Williams smirked. After that night, Williams described his relationship with McCormick as strange and terrible, but mostly terrific, a typical hot and cold Hollywood teenage romance.

He mentioned that McCormick is playing the role of Rizzo in the Broad­way play Grease, and joked that she is also coming out with a new perfume called "Oh my nose, my nose," explain­ing that it's going to be distributed in glass football jars.

He went on to reveal romances be­tween his TV brothers and sisters, saying that if you look at the nine squares that are shown at the beginning of the show, you can always find the love and not the answers to your questions.

One of the most memorable episodes for Williams was when he swirled in Ha­waii and was plagued by the "tabu" of the tiki doll, nearly drowning in the ocean. Although the tiki doll may not have been the cause of Greg Brady's wipe-out, it really did happen. Williams relived this traumatic experience with the crowd, showing footage from the episode in which he fell off his board onto some ex­posed coral.

"I remember looking down and think­ing, 'it's been a great life,'" Williams said. He lessened the seriousness of the clip by telling the audience to "feel free to sing along with the tiki doll," and to watch for the fear in Florence Henderson's face when she witnessed the accident from the beach. "I really believe in her heart she was concerned," he smirked.

Throughout the course of the show, Williams demonstrated his talented sing­ing ability as Barry Williams, and as Greg Brady. Barry Williams impressed the audience on a serious note singing, 'Bring Him Home,' from the Broadway show Les Miserables. Later in his performance, "Greg Brady" appeared on stage mock­ing his own 70's style in his far-out, super-groovy get-up, sporting plaid bell-bottoms, a butterfly collared shirt, a leather fringed vest, and a multi-colored headband strapped around his forehead.

Finally, the audience got to see "Johnny Bravo," live.

Upon Williams request, several mem­bers of the audience bombarded the stage eager to learn the famous 'Sunshine Day' song and dance as seen on the show. He coached the Brady wannabees through the steps, first without song. Once he felt they were ready, he gave the cue to turn on the music and together, they sang and danced, taking the rest of the audience on a trip down Brady Lane.

"I was really surprised by his talent in singing," said senior Michelle O'Connor. "For some reason, I never actually thought that was them singing on the show."

He concluded his performance by answering questions from the audience and once again clearing up rumors. He confirmed that Cindy (Susan Olsen) is married and in good health. She did not appear on the holiday special, A Very Brady Christmas, because she was on her honeymoon. Alice (Ann B. Davis) has a new cookbook coming out called Cooking With Alice. "I hear she has a good recipe for pork chops and apple sauce," Williams joked. "The funny thing is, Alice can't even cook."

While the "Brady's" have all gone their separate ways, Barry Williams has too, gone his separate way. For the past year, he has visit­ed various colleges and universities around the country deliver­ing his mad-cap, multi-media, comic lec­ture extravagavanza talking about his times on the show, but this is not all he does. Williams has starred on Broadway in such musical hits as Pippin and Romance/ Romance and recently completed the national tour of City of Angels.


Williams is also active in the making of the new Brady Bunch movie that Para­mount Studios is releasing in February 1995. Though none of the original cast are starring in the movie, many of them have helped along the way.

This year, Williams has been nom­i­nated for a Cable Ace Award for Best Per­formance in a Comedy Special and also for Best College Lecture by Campus Ac­tivities Today magazine.

When asked where his home is, Will­i­ams joked, "The Ramada Inn." Actu­ally, Williams lives in California, but is often traveling around the country for dif­ferent events and performances. Imme­diately following the post-show autograph and picture session, he and his agent, Hubert, drove to New York so Williams could fly to L.A. in the morning.
Many students may be wondering, who's the new woman running around downstairs in the Student Union? It's Mary Ann Stublarec, the new assistant coordinator of Student Activities. She was hired in May to run the concierge staff, program various activities, and help things run smoothly in the Student Activities. She will enhance student activities by offering programs on leadership and development, and act as an advisor to all clubs and organizations. Originally from Wallingford, Conn., Stublarec comes from a highly educated and experienced background. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in communication/marketing from Central Connecticut University and her masters in education.

She had everything we were looking for, hands-on experience, personality, and leadership skills—a complete package," said Tony Ferreira, director of S.A. Ferreira, along with a handful of student network representatives, were responsible for hiring Stublarec as assistant coordinator.

"The students felt really comfortable with her, they saw her as a qualified and positive person that they could work with," Ferreira added.

"I come at the same time as the Dea highest experiences," said Stublarec. "I think the mix of Tony's 15 years of experience, Gordon's creative style and my new ideas, creates an excellent chemistry," said Stublarec.

Coming from a big school like UConn where the student body is around 20,000, Stublarec is going through a major transition. "Here I feel I can really touch students and help them get involved, at UConn or or any other big university I wouldn't be able to do that," said Stublarec. When asked how she feels about this area as a whole, Stublarec said, "I love Rhode Island, especially Bristol with it's little shops and historic sites, it's beautiful.

"The students have really made me feel at home, they have been extremely receptive and curious about my new position. Early in the year they were already asking questions and inquiring about my ideas and goals," said Stublarec. "I just want to make an impact on students. I know the benefits of being involved and I just want to help them have powerful college experiences," said Stublarec. Not only does she plan to be student oriented but she also hopes to work on various projects with the university's major departments.

"I came at the same time as the Department of Student Life's Richard Stegman and Brett Appleberg and together we brainstormed some great projects. I hope that we will be able to bounce ideas off each other and establish an even closer relationship," stated Stublarec.

Does Stublarec plan to pursue her doctorate? "Eventually, but not yet. I just received my Masters this May so I'm taking a break for now," she added. "As a new professional, it's a great place to start, the experience I will receive here will definitely prepare me for my future."
Steve Brobston, senior, a

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id, heart stopping, let-your-hair-down, go-crazy type of partying. Play tricks, dress up, beg for candy, thank the spirits for your good fortunes, and be happy... it's Halloween.

We all know the signs that Halloween is coming: pumpkins are being sold on the side of the road, candy is in abundance at the grocery stores, decorations of skeletons and witches are plastered on windows and doors everywhere you look. As a child, you might have looked forward to the stash of candy corns or Hershey bars you were going to come home with after trick or treating. And as a teenager, you probably looked forward to the tricks you would play on the neighbors or the shaving cream fights you would have with your friends.

We've all been excited about picking out the perfect pumpkin to carve, and eating its cooked salted seeds after the job was done. It's fun and it's tradition. But what are the roots of Halloween? Why do we RWU students still celebrate it?

“A lot of kids are going to dress up and go around and do don't know what,” freshman Laura Taylor said. “It's just fun.”

But has Halloween always been just a time for costumes, candy, and tricks? “We never trick or treated, we just caused general mayhem,” Senior Matt Rossi said about his Halloween exploits.

Most people celebrate Halloween because it provides an excuse to dress up and be crazy. What many don’t realize is that Halloween, also called All Hallows Eve, has a rich ancient tradition.

Historians believe that Halloween originated amongst the ancient Druids and Celts, a pagan culture who preceded both Hebrew and Christian beliefs. The Druids, members from an order of Celtic priest and teachers, believed that on Oct. 31, Saman, their lord of the dead, called forth his hosts of evil spirits. (This is partly from where we get the ghosts, witches, and goblins prevalent in today’s Halloween tradition.) To defend themselves, their families, and their homes it was customary to light huge fires to ward off these spirits.

The Celts, members of ancient groups of people in Western Europe, believed both good and evil spirits of the dead revisited their earthly homes on Halloween. In their tradition Oct. 31 was the last evening of the Celtic year, therefore making it a good time to examine the portents of the coming year.

Dr. Deborah Robinson, an RWU English professor, says Halloween was devoted in part to Helios, the Celtic sun god. The Celts saw the sun as all important, and recognized its power in their lives. The sun provided light, warmth, and nourishment for the harvest. If the harvest was successful it meant they would live through the winter, making it imperative to thank Helios through prayers and celebration. They also knew that at Halloween the sun was at its weakest point in the year, so they lit bonfires in hope of rekindling its strength.

Over centuries different cultures have each influenced Halloween in their own ways. Irish legend explains jack ‘o’ lanterns to come from a man named Jack who when he died couldn’t enter heaven because he was a miser, nor could he enter hell because he had played tricks on the devil. Legend says Jack is doomed to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

So next Halloween, when you trick or treat, smash pumpkins, or tell ghost stories, remember you could be putting your own twist on an ancient ritual.

Kathryn Nagle
Contribution Writer
Prize

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We look forward to seeing you all again on December 9, same time, same place!!
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Late R.I. Artist's Work Lives On

Commemorative showing at Providence City Hall

Kristin McCobb
Arts and Entertainment Editor

We used to think that if we didn’t go to college, we wouldn’t make it in the “real world.” What about those who never finished high school? Well, there are exceptions, Gabriel J. Capuano being one of them.

Capuano was a self-taught artist who did not graduate from high school. Over the last quarter of a century, he displayed his work in Rhode Island and the greater New England area. Last March 21, Capuano died at the age of 49. A commemorative, 32-piece exhibition of works by this renowned Providence artist is being held at Providence City Hall through Nov. 18.

“Gabe Capuano, with his courage and creativity, brought a great deal of pride to our artistic community in Providence,” said Vincent (Buddy) Cicci, mayor of Providence. “We lost a remarkable creative spirit when he died this year. His work captures feelings and emotions that are familiar to all of us. And yet, these words expose us to new thoughts and new concepts each time we view them.”

Providence has recently been the recipient of the “Downcity Arts and Entertainment District.”

The scope of Capuano’s work reflects his artistic autonomy. His black and white, blazing crayon paintings, soft and vivid pastels, vibrant oils, subdued washes, and medium combinations are testimony to creative solitudes and anguishs — and this all works for him.

Strong statements are made in his exciting, bold individual and group portraits. The subjects, whether in small or large groups, have a sense of individuality.

In one 36-by-42-inch portrait titled “Susan in Red,” the woman is carlled in an oversized chair, and rendered in startling, vibrant red, with cascading, jet-black hair, tumbling around her shoulders. This painting rivets the viewer, as does “Susan in the Green Chair.”

Both of these paintings are oil on canvas and feature Capuano’s wife, Susan, as the central figure.

Another Capuano piece is titled “The Green Light Cafe,” which shows a small group of people in an arrangement of lively green, wash and pastel. This piece combines to depict warm and cool characters awash in soft, neon green.

Capuano’s self-portraits are executed in various mediums, and may represent every man — in age, phases and finals. Some pieces are enchanting and sensitive, while others are haunting and morose.

“Capuano’s drawing style has fascinated me for several years,” said Bradford F. Swan in The Providence Journal in 1969. “Every now and then I see true traces of Rembrandt’s ability and style in them. Often just a few perfectly placed zigs of line seem to construct a group of people. I find myself seeing things in Capuano’s drawings which, upon closer examination, aren’t there. Except they really are.”

There will be an art scholarship given to a Providence resident in Capuano’s memory. The scholarship will be given to a Providence resident between the ages of 14 and 16.

The scholarship money can be used for the purchase of art supplies or tuition for an art course. Contributions are accepted for this scholarship and a percentage of the art sales are given to the fund.

This exhibit, originally scheduled to close on Oct. 26, has been extended to Nov. 18 and is accessible to the public weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of Providence City Hall, 25 Dorrance St.

“This remarkable body of work will remain on view for an additional three weeks,” Cicci said. “We are pleased and honored to have made this exhibit available to the public.”

Les Misérables: don't miz it

Josh Mitchell
Staff Writer

It has been dubbed “the world’s most popular musical” and has been seen by over 35 million people — it's Les Misérables.

The touring Broadway version of the show arrived at the Providence Performing Arts Center at the end of September and ran to the beginning of October. Many who saw Les Miz found it to be both mesmerizing and entertaining.

With its captivating music, revolving set, state-of-the-art sound and descriptive costumes, the show was brilliantly constructed. Not only did the lights and special effects create a visual triumph, but the superb acting satisfied the spirit. It had one wondering, how much more amazing can this get?

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Anyone who is looking for the best sound quality in the form of a large underground venue can check out the new Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel and the Strand. Each one features national mainstream acts like the Ramones, Cocteau Twins, and a popular favorite GWAR. Located conveniently next to Lupo's is the Met Cafe. The Met is another showcase for the R.I. blues scene with acoustic performances by national acts.

Lastly, but certainly not least, is the newly re-opened Living Room. The Living Room offers the best sound for hardcore acts like Integrity, the Universal Order of Armageddon and the Mentors. They recently hosted one of RWU's favorites God Street Wine.

There is always somewhere to go if one is looking for some good music, so get out and see for yourself!

What's hot in Providence

Jason Black
Contributing Writer

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Bass player Randy Hunicke has always enjoyed music. Not only is he in a band, but at the age of 23, he has started his own professional recording studio.

Hunicke began playing bass at the age of 13, when he would watch and listen to his older brother Tony play. Although he has taken only two music lessons in his life, Hunicke has an ear for great sound. This Rush fan at heart listens to music ranging from James Taylor to the Dead Kennedys. “When I listening to a variety of music, I can hear just what a bass can do,” said Hunicke.

It is the idea of building something that drives him to continue in a music-oriented career. Being a musician, Hunicke can build and create songs through lyrics, music and thoughts.

Hunicke will graduate in May with a degree in Social Science and plans to stay in Rhode Island to attend to his recording studio. Newcastle Sound, where Hunicke specializes in quality recording for less money, opened last summer. “These prices are extremely competitive,” said Hunicke. The rate for his studio time is $20 per hour for 16 tracks, and his clients come from areas such as New Haven to Bristol, and several in between for his services.

One way that Newcastle fine tunes sound is through remote recording. Sound is recorded during a live performance, and the music is brought into the studio for its technical fine tuning. The tunes sound is through remote recording.

Hunicke began playing bass at the age of 13, and since then has been building something. His studio, known as “The Hawk’s Eye,” is one of the songs which will be on 8 Track Mind’s new album titled Ultrafrumt. It is about Joshua Slokum, who was the first man to ever circumnavigate the world in a sailboat single-handed. While writing this particular song, Hunicke got a case of writer’s block. While the story of the song may appear to be about sailing into the sunset looking for inspiration, it is really about a writer searching for the right words.

Inspiration for a song may come from anywhere. The ideas for many of Hunicke’s songs come to him when he visits New Brunswick, Canada, such as Maritime Window.

For example, Hunicke said Bonk has “great horn ideas” that they are waiting to tryout.

“Streamline,” is one of the songs he listens to music ranging from jazz to rock. “He’s great.”

Look out for their tape that will be sold around Christmas time. “Some day the whole world will know about us,” said Hunicke. “It just takes one person at a time.”

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- Students: Spend the day making a difference with an issue you feel strongly about. Get valuable practical experience to add to your resume. Spend the day getting to know faculty and staff in a whole new way!

Here are just some of the agencies and organizations who are interested in your help for the Day of Service:

Rhode Island Veterans Home
Habitat for Humanity
Potter League for Animals
Coggshall Farm Museum
Save the Bay
R. I. Attourney General
Advent House (Drug addiction)
Lucy's Hearth (Women)
Rhode Island Food Bank
Portsmouth Senior Center
AIDS Action Committee
Bristol Animal Shelter
Keep Bristol Clean
MADD
Dorcas Place (Literacy)
Amos House (Homeless)
Meals on Wheels
Young Parents Program

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JUNIORS

GRADUATE SCHOOL PANEL DISCUSSION

Place: SH 129
Time: 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Date: Monday, November 14
Presentors: RWU faculty and Alums
Sponsored by: RWU Career Services & Alpha Chi
Call to reserve your place today! ex. 3224

How do I prepare my personal statement?
How important is it?

How do I know which tests to take?
How are the test scores weighted in the application process?

What should I include in my Portfolio?

How do I find out which schools have the programs that I am looking for?

Should I visit prospective schools? What should I ask them when I am there?

Upcoming Career Fairs:
Nov. 30 - Minority Career Fair, RI convention Center
Jan. 6 - New Jersey Collegiate College Day, Rutgers Univ.
Jan. 9-10 - Careers '95, NYC (Resumes due in Career Services by 11/14)

SENIORS

SHOULD I GAIN WORK EXPERIENCE PRIOR TO APPLYING TO GRAD SCHOOL?

SHOULD I VISIT PROSPECTIVE SCHOOLS? WHAT SHOULD I ASK THEM WHEN I AM THERE?

WHAT SHOULD I INCLUDE IN MY PORTFOLIO?

ARE THERE WAYS THAT I CAN FINANCE MY DEGREE?
Women's soccer finishes season with strong performance; looks to next year

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result, Kemmy had to move some players around to keep the team together. Dara Tebo, a freshman starting her first game because of the injuries, played exceptionally well.

Kemmy also noted standout performances by Vivian Vieira, "who played one of her best games," Nicole Burnett, and the entire defensive unit.

The Hawk's finished in third place in the CCC, with a 13-4-1 record. A previous tie with Worcester State was changed to a win due to an ineligible Worcester State player.

The Hawk's have now made the semi-finals two consecutive years, and should at least make it that far next year.

"With everybody coming back next year, we should have a great season," says Kemmy. "Hopefully, we won't have the injury problems that plagued us this year, and we'll improve on our chemistry as a unit."

Nicole Burnett finished the season leading the team in every category, including: goals (17), assists (18), shots on net (101), game winning goals (3), and points (52).

Goalie Jenn Webber did a decent job, according to Kemmy. She finished the season with a 1.22 goals against average (second in the CCC), while saving 871 percent of the shots against her, which totaled 143.

Women's Standings
October 24 standings

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GOALS
1) Nicole Burnett, RWU 16 17
2) Toni Ouellette, CUR 18 17
3) Heather Notidis, AMC 15 12
4) Vivian Vieira, RWU 16 12

ASSISTS
1) Becky Craig, Gordon 16 19
2) Nicole Burnett, RWU 16 16
3) Nancy Spring, CUR 18 15
4) Tony Ouellette, CUR 18 12
5) Vivian Vieira, RWU 16 11

POINTS
1) Nicole Burnett, RWU 16 50
2) Toni Ouellette, CUR 18 46
3) Becky Craig, Gordon 18 35
4) Nancy Spring, CUR 18 31

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offer expires 12/31/94
~Bagels & Muffins Baked Fresh Daily

Gordy’s Gourmet
Wholesome & Healthy Foods, do not have to be boring, unsatisfying or taste like cardboard. Stop in & see for yourself!
NBA rule changes favor Jordan; Laimbeer out just in time

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gery and mug for New York the title they anticipated last year? Or will Chicago come out of the graveyard and take the league by surprise? Your tripping if you think Pippen won’t dominate—that’s a bunch of Bull.

It’s Miller time in Indiana; look for Reggie to set the pace and shut up Spike Lee in winning the Central Division.

Things are definitely be very interesting this year. Commissioner David Stern not only moved the three point line closer, but he also implemented a defensive “hands off” rule. The rule states that defenders are no longer allowed to touch or hand-check the players they are covering. It basically gives offense the upper hand and puts defense at the bottom of the list. You know Michael Jordan is thinking “I could of scored a hundred”, and Bill Laimbeer is saying, “I got out just in time.”

Out of all the questions being asked, the most important one and the most frequent one is “What color hair will Dennis Rodman have?” I don’t know about you but I love this game!

Jonathan L. Landon
Contributing Writer

In the upcoming college basketball season, fans can look for three teams to excel above the rest of the nation: Arkansas, picking up right where they left off last year; UMass, with an array of talented mixing old and new faces; and UCLA, who can finally prove they can win without the Wizard of Westwood at the helm.

Scottie Thurmond hit the game winner to lift Arkansas over Duke in the national championship. Nolan Richardson won his first title and finally got the monkey off his back. But don’t expect them to go quietly this year. Richardson has his two future pros back in Corliss Williamson and Scottie Thurmond. There aren’t many players that can stop Williamson in the low post and Thurmond’s game winner could have given him the extra confidence needed to compliment Williamson in the Razorback’s running attack.

UMass is the most balanced team in the NCAA. Lou Roe could give Corliss Williamson a run for his money and Marcus Camby will put up big numbers barring academic probation. Speaking of academic probation, Michael Williams won’t be getting the ball in the closing seconds while sitting on the bench. But the upcoming year still looks positive for John Calipari and his Minutemen, who should sit pretty in the Atlantic Ten.

John Wooden coached UCLA to ten straight titles with a terrific supporting cast. This year’s lineup of Tyus Einy, Ed O’Bannon, Charles O’Bannon, and Shon Tarver doesn’t stack up to a Jabbar or Walton team, but Jim Harrick isn’t complaining. Jim Harrick may be the most underrated coach in college basketball. UCLA battles Arizona for the PAC-10 title every year, but always runs into some bad luck in the tournament. This is the year their luck changes, moving past the Sweet Sixteen and maybe bringing the national championship back to Hollywood.

Everybody knows the Big East had a down year, but until another league can prove that they can match the defense that the Big East stands for, the Big East will reign supreme. Syracuse will win the Big East with a big senior year from Lawrence Moten, but Georgetown can contend if Obieah Harrington lives up to any of the expectations of Ewing, Mourning, or Mutombo. Providence won’t be winning the Big East this year with the losses of Michael Smith and Dicky Simpkins and BC will struggle as a young bunch with Dana Abraham towering in his game. My sleeper is St. John’s, coming off a miserable season. Can a new name and a new face in Felipe Lopez bring them back to the days of old when Lou Carneseca paced the sides?

The Red Storm need a big man to take the place of Shawnell Scott unless Charles Mineland has another strong rebounding year. He just might provide the spark needed for the Red Storm to wipe out the losses.

The ACC, as usual, has several impact players. Names to look for are Randolph Childress of Wake Forest, Junior Borough of Virginia, and James Forrest of Georgia Tech, who will all try to stop the unlikely favorite, Maryland. Joe Smith is back for his sophomore year and if he puts up numbers that surpass last year he could already be NBA material. But, of course, it wouldn’t be the ACC if UNC and Duke didn’t challenge for the title. For UNC, the loss of Eric Montross won’t kill them with their stacked lineup which includes Jerry Stackhouse.

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Hawks lose in CCC final heartbreaker

Continued from back page soccer.

"That play by Mike not only got us a spark, but gave the fans a spark too," said senior Chris Portelli, who also set the tone with his physical play.

Finally Vallaro tied the game at one when he scored with 15 minutes to go in the game. This got the Hawks in a position to take home the title. But fate was not on their side as Eastern Nazarene prevailed to win the game.

"When your that close to winning, its tough to find a reason why you lost," said defending standout Mike Rego, who was chosen for All-Conference last season. "But with a break here or there the game could have been ours. That's the frustrating part.

Although the Hawks came up just short in their pursuit of a championship, they showed they could play with the best in their league. And even if that can't soothe their anguish, at least they can say that they gave it their all.

Wrestling team to host national champs

On November 12 at 10:00, the RWU wrestling squad is hosting the RWU open tournament. The division III defending champions, Ithaca, will be one of the teams competing in the event.

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Scores And Records

Tennis

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Women's Volleyball

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Male Athletes of the week:

John Condon

Colin Douglass

(Co-Ed Sailing)

Female Athlete of the week:

Sandra Still

Senior hitter, women's volleyball

Schedules

November 2-16

Wrestling

12 Roger Williams Univ.

Open Tournament 10:00H

16 UMass-Lowell 7:00A

Stats

Golf- Final Team Stats

Rich Newman

vs. RIC 86

vs. RWU tri 93

vs. UMass Dartmouth 99

ECAC qualifier 102

vs. J & W 48

UMass Dart invite 107

New England 90-92

Pete Bilodeau

vs. RIC 92

vs. RWU tri 89

vs. UMass Dartmouth 92

ECAC qualifier 93

vs. J & W 50

UMass Dart invite 94

New England 91-97

Mark Stachowicz

vs. RIC 100

RWU tri 85

vs. UMass Dartmouth 99

ECAC qualifier 99

vs. J & W 47

New England 96-92

Tim Clark

vs. RIC 103

RWU tri 105

Charles Cote

RWU tri 102

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Eric Cooley

vs. UMass Dartmouth 100

November 2

Intramurals

Standings

Flag Football

Play-off results:

First Round:

Crash N'Burn def. Speich: 49-21

Team Extreme 2-1

Heather's Team 1-3

Lancers Team 0-3

Absolute Net 0-4

3 on 3 basketball

P.W.LA.M. 8-0

Andy's Boys 7-1

Sonics 5-2

Orioles 5-3

Jimmy's Team 4-5

Fal-S 2-5

Hurricanes 2-6

Brians Team 1-7

Tennis

Mark Watson 3-0

David Bowman 2-1

Chris Motoby 2-1

David McKeana 1-1

Stephane Lamoureux 1-1

Bill Anderson 0-2

Aron Burke 0-3

Co-Ed Soccer

Coffee Achievers 3-0

Donna's Team 2-1

Betches 1-1

Tink's Kicks 1-1

Sisters 0-4

Softball Tournament

Champions:

Bristol Bombers def. Screaming Cats 21-9 in the championship game

Special Events

Bench Press Contest

Results:

First Place: Chris Nation

Second Place: Kristian Bernier

Bowling night

Sun. Nov. 6

Free Throw Contest

Wends. Nov 16

Turkey Trot

Sat. Nov. 19

Coed Volleyball Marathon

Sun. Dec. 2

Faculty/Staff vs. Students Challenge Night

Thurs. Dec. 8

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Men's Standings

SCHOOL: CCC Rec. (Overall)

Roger Williams University 3-1 (8-8)

Eastern Nazarene 3-1 (11-4)

Curry College 4-2 (8-6.1)

Suffolk University 3-3 (5-10)

Anna Maria College 3-4 (6-13)

Westminster College 2-5 (3-11-2)

New England College 1-5 (1-18.1)

GOALS: GAMES: GOALS

1) Rob Vallaro, CUR 18

2) Tim Kelley, CUR 16

3) Paul Alzapiedi, CUR 12

4) Chad Simon, CUR 10

5) Drew Lalor, CUR

ASSISTS: GAMES: ASSISTS

1) Ted Hubert, CUR 11

2) Paul Alzapiedi, CUR 10

3) Tim Kelley, CUR 9

4) Ted Hubert, CUR 6

5) John Condon, CUR 6

GOALKEEPING: SAVE PCT.

1) Peter Fusaro, RWU 1.28

2) Eric Cooley, CUR 1.30

3) Chad Simon, CUR 1.33

4) Curt Blake, CUR 1.45

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John Condon

Colin Douglass

(Co-Ed Sailing)

Female Athlete of the week:

Sandra Still

Senior hitter, women's volleyball

Stats

Golf- Final Team Stats

Rich Newman

vs. RIC 86

vs. RWU tri 93

vs. UMass Dartmouth 99

ECAC qualifier 102

vs. J & W 48

UMass Dart invite 107

New England 90-92

Pete Bilodeau

vs. RIC 92

vs. RWU tri 89

vs. UMass Dartmouth 92

ECAC qualifier 93

vs. J & W 50

UMass Dart invite 94

New England 91-97

Mark Stachowicz

vs. RIC 100

RWU tri 85

vs. UMass Dartmouth 99

ECAC qualifier 99

vs. J & W 47

New England 96-92

Tim Clark

vs. RIC 103

RWU tri 105

Charles Cote

RWU tri 102

Sean McCourt

vs. UMass Dartmouth 93

ECAC qualifier 92

vs. J & W 45

UMass Dart invite 108

New England 97-101

Eric Cooley

vs. UMass Dartmouth 100

Intramurals

Standings

Flag Football

Play-off results:

First Round:

Crash N'Burn def. Speich: 49-21

The Dawgs def. Raj's Rebels (forfeit)

Semi-Finals:

Crash N'Burn def. Actus Reus: 9-7

The Shapoopie's def. The Dawgs (forfeit)

Volleyball

Natural Born Killers 3-0

'Ome L' 3-0

The G-Force 3-1

Team Extreme 2-1

Heather's Team 1-3

Lancers Team 0-3

Absolute Net 0-4

3 on 3 basketball

P.W.LA.M. 8-0

Andy's Boys 7-1

Sonics 5-2

Orioles 5-3

Jimmy's Team 4-5

Fal-S 2-5

Hurricanes 2-6

Brians Team 1-7

Tennis

Mark Watson 3-0

David Bowman 2-1

Chris Motoby 2-1

David McKeana 1-1

Stephane Lamoureux 1-1

Bill Anderson 0-2

Aron Burke 0-3

Co-Ed Soccer

Coffee Achievers 3-0

Donna's Team 2-1

Betches 1-1

Tink's Kicks 1-1

Sisters 0-4

Softball Tournament

Champions:

Bristol Bombers def. Screaming Cats 21-9 in the championship game

Special Events

Bench Press Contest

Results:

First Place: Chris Nation

Second Place: Kristian Bernier

Bowling night

Sun. Nov. 6

Free Throw Contest

Wends. Nov 16

Turkey Trot

Sat. Nov. 19

Coed Volleyball Marathon

Sun. Dec. 2

Faculty/Staff vs. Students Challenge Night

Thurs. Dec. 8
Hockey team prepares for season

Hawks determined to make playoffs with young, optimistic team

Jennifer Amidon
Staff Writer & Hockey Correspondent

For all of you hockey fans disappointed by the NHL lock-out, have I got news for you! If you've been wondering what you're going to do since the Bruins won't be passing the puck anytime soon, why not check out what's happening on the ice in the Portsmouth Abbey. It's just 10 minutes from RWU via the Mt. Hope Bridge.

On Saturday, November 12th at 5 p.m., the Hawks take to the ice in their first home game of the 1994-95 season against Worcester State. Head coach Don Armstrong is optimistic about the upcoming season, saying, "We've got a small nucleus for a very good hockey team this year."

And the Hawks are very much a team. Both the coaches and players believe that they need to put in 110 percent and remain healthy both academically and physically throughout the season. "If they work hard and play the game, the team can go as far as they want to go," states practice coach, Ed Lee.

Co-captains, Rodney Frenette and Jimmy Parrillo agree. They are determined that the Hawks will make it to the play-offs this year. "We won the championship four years in a row at my high school. In my three years at Roger Williams we haven't even made it to the play-offs. This year we will make it," Frenette asserts.

Parrillo agrees. "This year the team has the talent. We don't have a lot of returnees so we're looking to the new guys for strong contributions. They are the best group I've seen and will definitely play and important role within the team. They have experience and will add to the strength of the team."

"We need to get off to a good start," Armstrong stressed. "We are thin in a couple of spots. We don't have much experience right now in the goal, so we do have a couple of good recruits plus one young man back from last year, Sean Capizzi. We also had some thickness on the blue line, which we're hoping to correct this year."

As the Hawks prepare to embark on this collective challenge in the competitive Northern Division of ECAC NCAA DIII hockey, Frenette and Parrillo are looking for larger crowds. "Attendance sucks," Frenette states point blank. "It's good for the first few games, but that's it. When we go to away games the rink is packed [with their fans]. Even though the crowd is yelling at us we still get pumped. More fans at the Abbey would definitely help us motivated during a home game," he adds.

"This is a tough league to play in, but we're looking forward to a very exciting year. We hope to get a lot of support from the school," Armstrong reiterates.

Bill Baird, the RWU athletic director, has some thoughts of his own regarding the hockey team. "We're considering finding a better facility than the Abbey if no renovations are ever going to be made. The lack of an arena is keeping the team on the outside looking in."

"We have a very good team. They play a good brand of hard nosed hockey."

- AD Bill Baird

New practice coach brings wealth of experience to RWU hockey squad

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Not only do the Hawks have new talent on the ice, they have new talent behind the scenes.

A native of Woonsocket, RI, and current resident of Bristol, Ed Lee brings his hockey experience to the Hawks as their new practice coach.

A 1984 graduate of Princeton University with degrees in sociology and history, Coach Lee is only six weeks away from becoming a certified teacher. Even with much of his time allotted to his student teaching at the Kickermuit Middle School and his roles as husband and father of a nine-month-old, he has graciously found the time to assist Coach Armstrong with the Hawks.

"Discipline, teamwork, and preparation is very important," Lee adds.

Coach Armstrong knows he has the right man for the job. "Coach Lee adds new dimensions to the team, bringing excitement and positive reinforcement. He certainly knows they game of hockey. He's a positive influence and brings youth to the team," Armstrong states confidently.

If the effort he and Coach Armstrong put into working the players on the ice is any indication of the season the Hawks will have, get ready for a winning one.

Hockey Schedule 1994-95

November
10 Framingham State
12 Worcester St.
14 Curry Coll.
19 University of Southern Maine
30 Wentworth
December
3 Nichols Coll.
8 Fitchburg State
10 University of Rhode Island
January
17 Sacred Heart
19 Plymouth State
21 Western New England College
24 University of Rhode Island
28 Worcester State
31 Nichols College
February
4 Western N.E.
7 Stonehill College
9 Framingham State College
11 University of Maine
13 Fitchburg St.
15 Curry College
21 Plymouth State
25 UMass-Dartmouth

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The RWU hockey team practices for the upcoming season at the Portsmouth Abbey school rink.

Photo by Jennifer Amidon
The NBA season is here, and with it so many questions to be answered

Josh Mitchell
Staff Writer

The fantastic NBA season is about to begin. Yes, once again, as the infamous Dick Vitale would say: "It's showtime baby." Another year of fast-breaking, slam dunking, and shot blocking. But, before the basketball season gets underway, devoted fans are asking themselves many questions:

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