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The Bridge, Winter 1983

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Roger Williams College

Alumni
Bulletin

The
Bridge



Life After RWG
Winter 1983



View from the Bridge

Good Company

by Thomas V. Falciglia
Executive Director for Development



As a matter of fact, it's still going strong, still producing an excellent product, still giving discounts, and still relying on its directors, businessmen, affluent people, and former satisfied customers to help pay the bill.

Coincidence: Roger Williams College is in the midst of its annual fund drive to raise funds for scholarships and loans. Now would be a good time to help out by sending a check to the Company . . . oops I mean to the College.

Once upon a time, there was a small company in the business of producing a fine custom-made product. The Company had assets of over \$20,000,000, an outstanding group of employees, and a wise Board of Trustees. This was good.

Through long years of building up its assets and improving its product, the Company gained an excellent reputation. Its product was in great demand, and in some years, the demand far surpassed the Company's capacity. This also was good.

But this fine little Company was run in a most curious financial way. It deliberately delivered its product at just a high enough price so that the Company would break even at the end of its fiscal year.

To its customers, therefore, the Company eliminated any consideration of profit, and this saved the customers about 33%. Actually by eliminating profit, the Company provided a discount for the services its customers bought. But this discount, generous as it was, sometimes still resulted in a price too high for a lot of deserving potential customers. So the Company authorized additional discounts (sometimes up to 75%) for some of its most deserving potential customers. On top of that, the Company helped to arrange loans for some of its good customers, and some were even given jobs in the plant.

No wonder the product was in such great demand! Now, all of these discounts and services the Company offered provided great opportunities for the customer, which was good, but they tended to make financial headaches for the Company, which was bad.

So the Company came up with a terrific idea. It decided to ask its former satisfied customers to help out by donating money once a year. The former customers did contribute (because they realized they had bought the product at a discount when they needed it).

Then the Company asked some community businesses which had made a profit to give. They did. Some people who just happened to be more affluent than others were also asked to give. And they did. Still there was not enough money to keep the Company running. So the directors themselves gave a lot of money.

You know, you would never expect a company to keep going on this way, year after year, but this one did (as do many, many, others) for over 34 years.

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Kimberly Newton '81
M.S. Columbia University
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To Freeze

by Mary E. Finger
Faculty, Open Division

There is no doubt that the people of America are deeply concerned about the possibility of nuclear holocaust. The evidence is everywhere from the widespread grass-roots support for nuclear freeze referenda in last fall's elections to a generation of college students who often seem to assume that nuclear disaster may bring their future to an abrupt end, to reports that many children of the nineteen eighties experience profound anxiety about nuclear war and that their parents find themselves unable to provide the kind of reassurance that has traditionally calmed the fears of the young.

One reason that parents are hard-put to reassure their children is that it is common knowledge that both the United States and the Soviet Union already have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the other country several times over and that their arsenals continue to grow. The ever-increasing build-up of nuclear arms has become the overwhelming moral issue of the nineteen eighties. If we do nothing to try to halt the senseless arms race, we shall be risking the end of civilization as we know it.

A common-sense possibility for a first step toward halting and reversing the build-up of nuclear arms is available to us in the resolution of an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. It is important to examine the three key words in the resolution.

First of all an *immediate* freeze is crucial because we cannot wait for the results of lengthy negotiations. The discussions which resulted in the SALT II treaty lasted seven years, and during that time both the United States and the Soviet Union made tremendous increases in their nuclear arsenals. Without an immediate freeze we shall continue to witness the inanity of a build-up of nuclear weapons even as negotiations to decrease their numbers proceed. An immediate freeze is especially practical now because, while there are differences in the kinds of weapons held by the Soviet Union and the United States, the two countries have achieved nuclear parity at this point. An over-all evaluation of their nuclear holdings shows that neither country is "ahead" or "behind."

As well as being immediate, the Nuclear Freeze must be *mutual* in order to be effective. The United States and the Soviet Union must agree to cease production and deployment of nuclear weapons at the same time. While there is no guarantee that the Soviets would agree to a freeze, there are reasons to think that they might. One of these is that the Soviet Union was commit-



ted to the SALT II talks during the entire seven-year negotiation period. Another reason that the Soviets might welcome a stop to the arms race is that they have more at stake economically than we do. Their Gross National Product is only half of ours, but they spend about the same amount for arms as we do. This means that many consumer goods in the Soviet Union are in short supply because so many of its natural resources must be allocated to the military. Recent statements by Soviet scientists, physicians, and political leaders indicate that the Soviet Union might be receptive to a freeze. We will not know how serious they are unless we present a proposal to them. We have nothing to lose by making the overture and a good deal to gain by doing so.

Since many Americans do not trust the Soviets, probably *verifiable* is the most significant of the three key words. It is imperative that we have the ability to monitor Soviet compliance with a freeze. Compliance can be assured because satellites and other means of detection have reached such a degree of sophistication that military and civilian experts, including former CIA director William Colby, agree that, with satellites so accurate that they can read a license plate on a car in Moscow, a nuclear freeze can be fully verifiable. This obviates the need to trust the Russians in order to support the freeze.

Both practicality and morality dictate that we work for an immediate, mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze as an important first step in achieving the arms control which is necessary if there is to be a future for ourselves and our children.

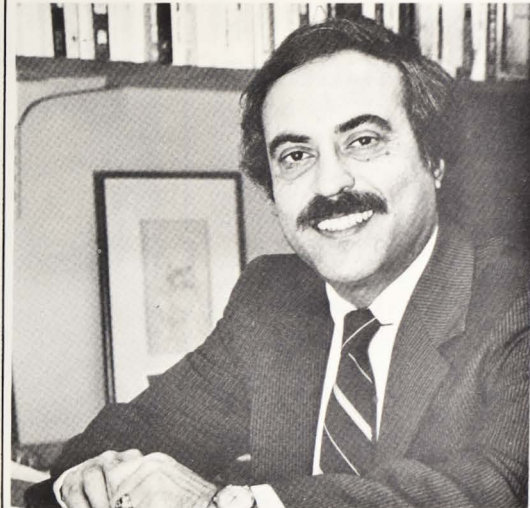
Not to Freeze

by Francis S. Mancini
Faculty, Social Science Division

By now most Americans know there is a well-coordinated international campaign on behalf of a so-called immediate US-Soviet freeze on the further development and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems. Unfortunately, just as "the road to hell is paved with good intentions," so the sincere goodwill of many of its supporters does not lessen the fact that a freeze at this time would not only undermine the security of the United States and its allies but would actually increase the dangers of nuclear war. That is why *The New York Times*, America's leading liberal newspaper and always a strong supporter of serious arms negotiations, nevertheless has urged its readers to oppose the freeze, calling it "a simplistic, sloganeering response to a complex issue" (10/24/82).

For decades America's nuclear arsenal has served to protect the peace and security of the Western nations. Unfortunately, during the decade of the seventies, while the Soviet Union was engaged in the most massive arms buildup in world history, the USA was allowing its nuclear deterrence forces (as well as its military strength in general) to degenerate. Most experts agree that our land-based missile force now could be wiped out by a first strike from the very powerful and accurate Soviet SS-18 missiles. That is why both the "dovish" Democratic administration of Jimmy Carter and the "hawkish" Republican administration of Ronald Reagan agreed we need an MX system (despite controversy over whether "dense pack" is the most efficient basing mode). Furthermore, nearly all experts agree that our aged B-52 bomber force would be virtually useless in trying to penetrate the highly sophisticated Soviet air defense system. That is why both the Carter and Reagan administrations agreed we needed a new bomber force (despite controversy as to whether we should build new B-1 bombers now or wait and develop the even more advanced "stealth" bombers). Also, all experts agree the Soviets now have nuclear superiority in the European theater with their hundreds of intermediate range SS-20 missiles. That is why both the Carter and Reagan administrations agreed with our NATO allies' desire to develop and deploy the Pershing II missiles in Europe.

The above facts show why a freeze at this time, although it is called "mutual" because it urges both sides to halt at the same time, would in fact be one-sided. A freeze at this time would not eliminate the already-deployed Soviet SS-18s but it would prevent the de-



velopment and deployment of our MX system. A freeze at this time would not dismantle the Soviet air defense system but it would prevent the modernization of our bomber delivery fleet. A freeze at this time would not dismantle the Soviets' mobile SS-20s already deployed in Europe but it would prevent our deployment of the Pershing II. In short, with these facts in mind, does one have to be a genius to figure out why the Soviets favor an immediate nuclear freeze while the USA and its NATO partners see the freeze as a threat to both the peace and the security of the Western alliance?

In closing, it is understandable that many Americans fear the dangers of nuclear war and wish there could be an easy way to have both peace and security. However, we must not allow our fears or our hopes to get in the way of our common sense. Only a strong and alert America can defend its peace and security when dealing with the tyrannical and expansionist Soviet regime. The very simplicity of the freeze has contributed to its wide popularity, but that does not alter the fact that the freeze is "bumper-sticker politics" in its most appealing — and its most dangerous — form.

Bristol Boatbuilders

One afternoon late in October President Rizzini hosted a meeting of the Bristol boatbuilders at Willner House, his residence. He had initiated the gathering in response to an article in the *Providence Journal*. One of the principal boatbuilders had appealed for help. Because the College is a community resource for all Bristolians, President Rizzini suggested it serve as a catalyst to serve the developing industry.

Several boatbuilders attended, including Halsey Herreshoff, Manuel Vargas, Walter Schulz, Eric Hall, Russell Davis, and Sandy Town. They were joined by Leo Bandieri, George Yanyar and Gerhard Oswald of the Bristol Economic Development Commission; Ann Bates of the Bristol County Chamber of Commerce; James Hague of the Small Business Administration; Arthur Marcas and Ted Spinard of the R.I. State Economic Commission.

Since that meeting Ken Osborne, Director of Cooperative Education, and Bill Knight, Coordinator of the new Small Craft Design minor, have been making on-site visitations to the individual boatbuilders to provide any help the College might offer.



Honorable Thomas J. Paolino,
Honorable Edward D. Re,
Honorable Haiganush R. Bedrosian
and Honorable Donald F. Shea.

Law Center

The first annual Law Center Award was presented to Judge Edward D. Re, a distinguished attorney, educator and author, at the Law Center Convocation on November 17. An honorary degree was also awarded to Judge Re.

Since 1980 he has been Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of International Trade. Earlier this year he wrote *Freedom's Prophet*, a biography of the late Professor Zechariah Chafee, Jr. of the Harvard Law School.

Sponsors of the Convocation were the College's Board of Trustees, the President, the faculty of the Law Center, and the Law Center Advisory Committee. Members of the latter committee are:

Honorable Haiganush R. Bedrosian
Associate Justice, Rhode Island
Family Court
Leo T. Connors
Past President, Rhode Island
Bar Association

Linda D'Amario
Deputy Director, Rhode Island
Department of Corrections
Henry Gemma
Assistant Attorney General
for Rhode Island,
Criminal Division
Honorable Jacob Hagopian
Magistrate, United States
District Court
Honorable Paul Murray
former United States Attorney
Clinton E. Salisbury
former Chief of Police, Town of
South Kingstown
Honorable Donald F. Shea
Associate Justice, Rhode Island
Supreme Court
Eugene F. Toro
former Assistant Public
Defender

Copies of the excellent address delivered by Judge Re on "The Role of the Lawyer" are available by phoning or writing the Public Relations Office at the College (255-2365).

Internships

John Walker, a senior, has received an Acting Internship with the Boston Shakespeare Company. It is the first and only such internship the company has granted since its founding nine years ago. John will be a performing member of the company while taking courses on Shakespeare.

Another senior, Debbie Kornstinsky, has been accepted for an internship in Costume Design at the Yale Repertory. She presented designs and samples of her work during the interview. At Yale Debbie will work on costume construction for all performances while studying advanced theories of design.

James Walker is presently in London working on a Directing Internship with the National Drama League. He is studying the qualifications of a professional director and is partaking in many directing workshops. As an added bonus, he attends over 40 plays just to experience the theory and practicum of directing.

"A commitment to community service and improvement" is Kevin Jordan's description of the American Studies internship program. He cites several majors who are working for the following: Providence Preservation Society, R.I. Historical Society, R.I. Preservation Commission, SWAP/Stop Wasting Abandoned Properties, Haffenreffer Museum, Bristol Historical and Preservation Society, Community Development Office/Town of Bristol and private architectural firms.

"While all these are important aspects of their own education, they are ways in which RWC contributes to a better Rhode Island," he concludes.

Quonset Point

The Roger Williams College administration is phasing out operations at the Quonset Point Center after five years of tremendous effort by all concerned. Although the Center had been of great service to the local community and industry, there was not enough response to warrant continuing. Moreover, the environment in higher education has caused the College to reallocate and to concentrate resources on other crucial academic needs necessary for the development of key main campus programs.

The session which began January 24 and ends March 31 will be the last at Quonset Point. Those pursuing a degree program are being accommodated at the Providence Center as of February 1.

Counselors were available for degree evaluation and academic advising shortly after the announcement was made to the faculty and students involved. In addition, special advisors were assigned to follow and to facilitate the progress of Quonset Point students toward their degree, whether at Roger Williams College or at another institution.

January Trips

For the first time, all the posted off-campus January Intersession courses filled their quotas. Seventeen students enrolled in Dr. Mark Gould's *Subtropical Ecology* in Jamaica. It offered one week at a marine biology laboratory together with an opportunity to explore coral reefs, sandy shores, mangrove swamps and freshwater habitats.

Forty-two students left on New Year's Eve for four weeks in London. Among those enrolled were Bonnie Warren of the Providence Preservation Society and Lombard Pozzi, the architect who restored the "Casino" at Roger Williams Park Museum. The courses included *The History of London, Architecture and Preservation in London*, and *Cultural Institutions of England*. Faculty members who accompanied the group were Michael Swanson (Coordinator), Kevin Jordan, Charles Watson, Louis Procaccini and Anne Barry.

A dozen RWC students at home in Saudi Arabia for the winter vacation spent an intensive ten days studying economics. Among the cases Mustapha K. Baksh of the Business faculty covered within *Economics of Developing Countries* were inflation, demographic patterns, economic development, and commercial banking.

Finally, another dozen students met Paul Langello for eighteen days of touring the *New York City Business and Financial Districts*. Some of the field trips and lectures were: CBS Computer Center, Internal Revenue Service, Kinber Diamonds, Federal Reserve Bank, New York Stock Exchange, Commodities Market, and McGraw-Hill Publishers. Areas of business represented included accounting, finance, marketing, management, and computer information systems.

Who's Who

The number of RWC students selected by *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* has grown to 19 in the 1983 edition, as contrasted with 5 last year. These outstanding campus leaders were chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. They join a select group of students from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Students named this year from RWC are: Victoria Bailey, Robert L. Cady, Jr., Kathryn Callahan, Gary Canellys, Joyce M. Davis, Patricia Dealy, Art DiBacco, Maureen Flynn, Christine Gundersen, Sally Marx, Michael McCord, William McKeon, David Montgomery, Raymond G. Parris, Gale Savino, Lynda Starr, Jeffrey Thul, Wayne Tripp and Robert Waterman.

Holiday Concert

Approximately 1,000 guests were seated while another 200 stood for the College's "Holiday Gift to the Community" at St. Mary's Church in Bristol on Sunday evening, December 5th. "The Many Moods of Christmas" Concert featured a massed choir of 150 voices from the Bristol High School Chorus, the Bristol County Interfaith Choir, The Newport College Singers, and the RWC Chorale. They were accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra of Brown University students.

The highlight of the program was the RWC Chorale, who sang three difficult selections *a cappella* with intelligence and sensitivity. Then Will Ayton directed them in his premier performance of "Three Marian Carols," madrigals composed specifically for the concert.

Greece

Nancy Harlowe has organized a *Humanities* study trip to Greece for seven weeks next summer. From May 31 through July 19 students can earn 2 units (6 credits) through an interdisciplinary approach to the impact of ancient civilization on the modern world. Literature, philosophy, and history will be incorporated with study of the Greek language.



Counseling Center

by Joyce Davis '83

Roger Williams College provides a challenging environment in which students grow and contribute as members of a community. The classrooms are places to learn; the library, a place to explore; and the Student Center, a place to relax. Tucked within the highest tower at the center of the campus, overlooking the bay, there is another place, one of self-discovery and personal growth — the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center offers students individual help and group experiences to increase their understanding of themselves and their relationships with others. A variety of programs helps students cope, understand and grow. Aside from individual counseling, there are personal growth groups and workshops, a Peer Counseling team, pastoral counseling and chaplain services, handicap support services, educational/vocational resources, and academic tutoring.

"The tutoring program is by far our largest in terms of numbers of students," says Alfred Shepherd, a member of the trio of counselors who staff the center. "We had 306 students receiving academic tutoring this fall semester. Last semester we had 160 students; so we're growing by leaps and bounds."

Most of the tutoring is done on a one-on-one basis. Tutors are paid a minimum hourly wage for their services, "after we have checked with their instructors about their capabilities," Shepherd adds.

"Our goal in the tutoring program is to keep students at a 'C' level, avoiding the 'D' or 'NC' (no credit)," Shepherd explains, "but it's not just the academically struggling student we help. We've had hearing-impaired students in need of those skilled in sign language, and students requiring bilingual tutors. There are many different tutoring cases which we do our best to satisfy."

The Counseling Center staff realize that college isn't all classes, studying and tests. That is why they offer such a variety of programs.

"We're not just working with academic or emotional crises either," says counselor Nancy Hood. "We're here to help with relationship problems, stress and anxiety, as well as academic difficulties."

One of the on-going programs which has been supporting students since 1975 is the Peer Counseling program.

"Peer Counselors are professionally trained in 'helping' skills. They are students who volunteer to help other students fight the 'pressure bug'," says counselor



Nancy Hood

Helene Leib. There are presently 13 Peer Counselors, "PC's". Each resident student has a PC assigned to him/her. Yet the names and phone numbers of all the PC's are posted on campus so that they are easily accessible to all members of the college community.

"The Peer Counselors are often the first contact many students have with the Counseling Center. By virtue of being peers or students themselves, they seem to break down the stigma," Leib explains. "Sometimes instructors make referrals if they are concerned about a particular student. But many times students simply feel the need to talk to someone, not necessarily a close friend. And they call a PC."

Along with the individual counseling offered by Shepherd, Hood, Leib and the Peer Counselors, the Center's staff has created a number of personal growth groups and workshops. Group counseling includes women's and men's rap groups, alcohol support, study skills, text anxiety, math anxiety, and relationship workshops. In addition, there are groups that concentrate on stress, sexual identity, dependence/independence,



Helene Leib

offering more support groups and by concentrating on some of the more common problems students face. "The PC and tutoring programs have helped," says Shepherd. "These programs have brought students to the Center, and by word of mouth the fear subsides, I think."

"We'd like to see people before the crisis stage," Hood explains, "whether it be a problem, a concern, or maybe a student just has questions about himself or herself, or about the future, or about drugs or anything. The counseling process is more effective when we can help people to deal with ways of solving a problem before it becomes a crisis."

When students need academic help, vocational guidance, or just support, there is a place at Roger Williams College where they can find that support. And there is a team of professionals to give it at the Counseling Center.

and draft advisement. This year, with the help of the Counseling Center, faculty and other professional staff, Dean Karen Haskell sponsored a freshman RAP group. It was designed to support the needs of freshmen who often find themselves facing a kind of 'culture shock' in their first few months of college life. RAP brought students in groups of 10 or 15 together with faculty or staff leaders for two hours a week, during the first nine weeks of the semester. RAP members discussed and learned about: communicating well, personal identity, family history, family values, group behavior, intimacy, and study skills. It was a way to make friends, to strengthen academic performance, and to enhance self-understanding.

In February, the Center will provide educational workshops on alcoholism as part of the Alcohol Task Force Program which originated this year.

But still, "there is a stigma about seeking counseling," says Hood. "The Counseling Center is still a place a lot of students are afraid to come to. You don't have to be going crazy to visit the Counseling Center," Leib adds. "It seems that a lot of students don't come for help or support until their problem has reached the crisis stage."

The counselors are working to erase that 'stigma' by



Alfred Shepherd



Will Ayton

The program read: "SPRING RETURNS by Will Ayton. Three New Madrigals on Old Texts, sung by the Auburn High School Madrigal Singers." The concert was the fourth annual Choral Composition Contest sponsored by Ithaca College and the Theodore Presser Company, music publishers. The date was November 13, 1982.

Will's composition was one of only eight works chosen from over 200 entries submitted by composers throughout the country. The final selections were to be published. All were specifically suited to performance by college and high school choral groups.

Back on campus after the excitement of the Ithaca festival, Will reflected: "Too many of my pieces have been written and gone into folders. But Joan Roth and the budding Roger Williams College Chorale have allowed some of those pieces to come out of the folders. They were the forum I needed to provide chorale music for the College."

As Coordinator of the Fine Arts Division, Will commends RWC: "I have the greatest capacity for choice in the classroom at this College. It allows the instructor to do something constructive within the structure." He also enjoys the many non-western students here. Many Americans are "western chauvinists," he says with a shrug. "Yet the Chinese and the Indians have musical sounds and instruments which far predate our own."

The music minor at RWC is also in its infancy. The offerings have been well-received by Fine Arts and non-arts students alike. Among the courses are: *Fundamentals of Music I and II*, *Music History I and II*, *Instrument or Voice Lessons*, *Chorus*, *Music in America*, *Evolution of Jazz*, *Vocal Ensemble*, and *Music in Theatre*.

Will gives words of praise to another dedicated music faculty member, Marilynn Mair. "She has an art back-

ground in addition to her music. She's very broad and eclectic. And she's a fine teacher."

Music Appreciation is a separate course, apart from the minor. Will calls it "most important" as it touches more students with its college-wide appeal. This course fills both sections every semester. The students study theory, experiment with sound, and improvise on instruments. "Each person completes the course by conducting an original, sound organizational piece," he explains.

He particularly likes working with the engineering and business students who take music as a distribution requirement. "They are very fresh. They're looking for something, not having decided what they like and what they don't like."

One of the problems encountered by the arts is that they aren't necessarily career oriented. "Unless you're a rock star, it's a 'bad scene' in the arts these days," he commiserates. Also, the scientific rationale for studying the arts has not kept pace with that for other subjects. But fortunately the measurable research for the arts is beginning to come in, he notes.

"The arts help to develop the right side of the brain — *creativity*. As most education deals with the left side of the brain, the purpose of studying the arts is just now being verified."

As a professional musician, Will has spent several years performing. He graduated from Shenandoah Conservatory with a Bachelor of Music Education degree and received his M.M.E. from New England Conservatory. He was a voice and piano major in college. He plays the viola da gamba, renaissance wind instruments, and piano.

People in the arts spend hours and hours of volunteer time preparing for concerts and performances. Hence, Will has recently stopped performing professionally in order to spend more time with Kieran, his eight-month-old son, and his wife, Nancy. Incidentally, he credits Nancy with being more intuitive than he. Even though her art form is weaving, he frequently seeks her critical advice when composing. She knows instinctively what's first-rate, what's not.

Another factor in Will's temporary retirement from performing may be that his parents were both missionaries in China, where Will was born in 1950. Although his first eight years were spent with them, his later school years were lived with children of four other missionary families in Pennsylvania. Growing up on a farm, he spent many hours working in the garden and cleaning horse stalls. But the husband of the caretaking couple loved classical music: "There were speakers inside, outside, everywhere. And our popular heritage was very much frowned upon."

But one of the values Will learned from missionary life was "we're only a single part of the world. I'm a

world citizen first, then an American." And he also learned something of giving to others.

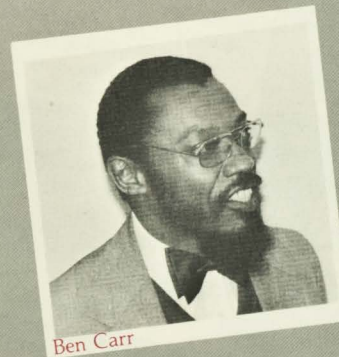
He concludes with a knowing smile: "Music is a gift that one gives of oneself. That's why the RWC Chorus is so special. It gives young people a chance to immerse themselves — to give something, rather than to take."

Life After Roger Williams College



Fran Katzanek

Bill O'Connell



Ben Carr

*"The greatest thing I learned at RWC is you can do anything you want. RWC taught me to 'go for it.' I can be anything I want if I try hard enough. . . . Theatre taught me about imagery, and the autistic children I work with have incredible imaginations."
Gale Benedetto*

More than forty young, successful alumni returned to campus during a week in mid-November to role-model specific careers, to give students advice, to meet former faculty, and to share job experiences. The week-long series was the 'brain-child' of Bill O'Connell, Director of Student Services. An alumnus of RWC himself, Class of 1974, Bill conceived the program to "raise the self-esteem of the present students." As Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, he recruited Fran Katzanek, Director of Career Services, and Ben Carr, who teaches Marketing. Later they were joined by Ken Osborne, Director of Co-operative Education; Barry Kleckner, Audiovisual Director; Betsy Argo, Fine Arts faculty; Bob Blackburn, Humanities faculty; Kevin Jordan, Social Science faculty; Paul Langello, Business faculty; John Michaud, Business faculty; Grayson Murphy, Natural Science faculty; John O'Connell, Engineering Technology faculty, and John Pozzi, Law Center faculty.

On Monday through Wednesday evenings during the *Life After RWC* series, faculty and student clubs from specific disciplines hosted dinners with select alumni. These were followed by panel discussions with alumni addressing "how a RWC education prepared them for careers and for life in general." Then on Thursday night the program concluded with "The Changing of Careers" dinner attended by over 300 students, faculty, administrators and alumni. The latter was designed to illustrate the flexibility of a RWC education and the need to re-gear to meet changing job markets.

The alumni speakers exuded youth and confidence. ("The setbacks and disappointments come later," quipped a seasoned observer.) What was most noticeable was a sense of intensity — they take their careers very seriously. Yet several exhibited a keen sense of humor. There are other priorities operating for them, too. Many mentioned families; a few eluded to mortgages.

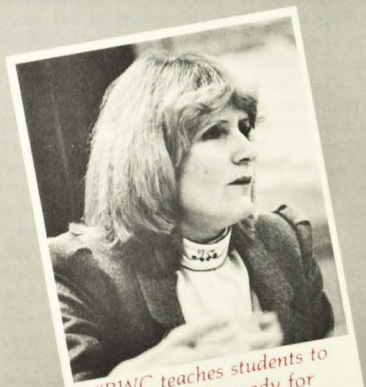
But what emerged from an overview of the series was the commonality of just a few themes. In short, it's all *attitude, flexibility, and communication*. And the most frequently offered advice was: "Take a Coop." (For the uninitiated, Coop enables students to earn academic credit through an approved work experience in their field of study.) Over and over, the alumni stressed that previous experience stands out on a resume. It helps you just "get your foot in the door."

The necessity for setting short- and long-term goals was another common denominator. "You have to know *where* you're going in order to get there."

Although the *Life After RWC* series was instituted primarily for students, the faculty basked in the compliments paid them and the institution for the individualized teaching and the career-oriented curriculum. Meanwhile, some administrators were delighted as the programs provided tools for prospective student recruitment and for further alumni involvement.

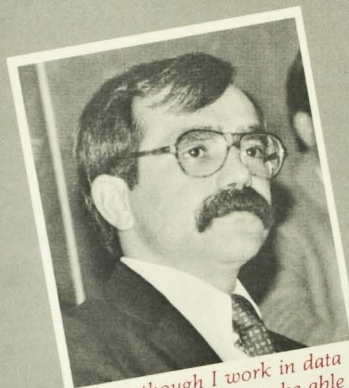
The students — how did they react? Lisa Guarneri, a senior interning in the Public Relations Office, wrote: "Is There Life After RWC? In my wildest projection of any life after college, I saw the whole Class of 1983 on some farm for the terminally unemployed. We'd still be speaking about the 'good old days' while sending out thousands of resumés. Yet witnessing the alumni panel discussions was *inspiring*. I really related to their experiences and goals. And I had an opportunity to become friends with a tax-abatement paralegal working and living in Boston. I learned a lot about the job market and about figuring out situations from her."

Following up on the alumni event, Bill O'Connell hosted a lunch in the Rathskellar to hear feedback from all involved. Everyone was so enthusiastic that it was difficult to suggest modifications. But all agreed the series must become an *annual* event. Fran Katzanek has accepted the future coordinator's responsibilities.

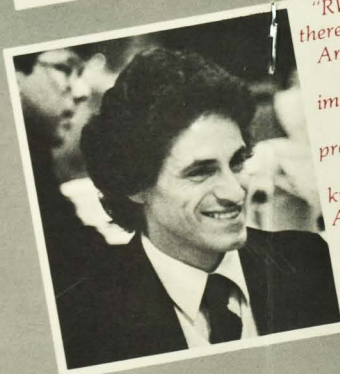


"RWC teaches students to think... Be ready for changing situations. You have to be willing to accept challenges."
Darlene Meyers

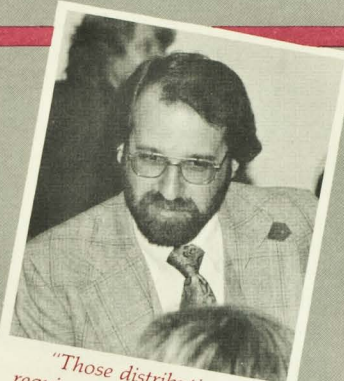
"Deadlines are as sacred as you've been told. If you're on a project and aren't approaching the deadline, you'll be replaced. The employer's first priority is getting the job done as fast as possible. You've got to be able to do it well very quickly. There's no such thing as putting it off for later, because there won't be a later."
Bob Moitoso



"Even though I work in data processing, I have to be able to sell. It's how you present yourself. You're negotiating contracts, dealing with vendors, communicating with your own management. You have to be able to sequence, to capture an audience. And experience counts, not your salary, when you're job seeking. If it weren't for the College's Coop program I wouldn't be where I am today."
John Rogue

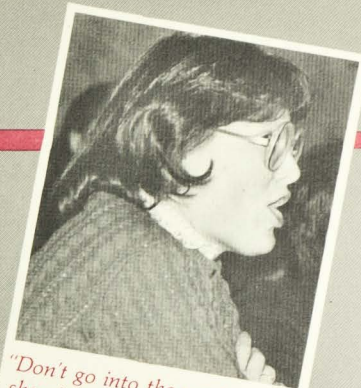


"RWC is really getting up there. We're even listed in the Architectural Registration Exam book! It's really important to get involved in the student chapters of professional clubs. Attend the meetings, get your name known by people in the field. Also, employers will see your interest by virtue of that membership declaration on your resume."
Ken Bavaro



"Those distribution requirements, like English, Sociology, and Public Speaking, force you to think, to be creative. They'll help you to expand at work later on. Dig in deeper; don't just look on the surface. And as for all those terms you learned from Ben Carr and Tony Iannucelli—you thought you'd never hear them again. But here you are using them yourself!"
Russ Woodward

"Choose your career carefully. My wife and I enjoy our work. We live for all seven days of the week. Keep your freedom and independence. Get involved with free-time activities."
Tom Hall



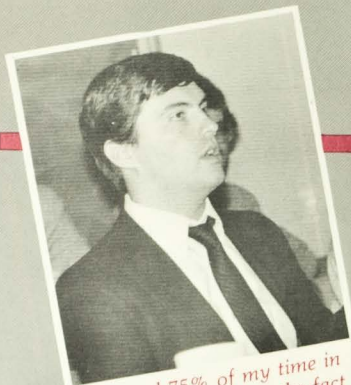
"Don't go into the work place showing off. Swallow a little pride. Just prove you're trainable. After all, it's your positive attitude that counts more than anything. Be flexible... Once you get the experience, the school doesn't matter."
Kathy Woodward

A special thank you is in order to the talented, articulate alumni who gave so generously of their time and experience. Those who participated were:

- Carl Adamo '75
Civil Engineering Technology
Project Engineer
M. Ash & Associates
- Rich Amato '77
Architecture/Engineering
Planning Technician
- Betsy Babcock '78
Business
Personnel Assistant
Stride Rite
- Ken Bavaro '75
Architecture
Job Captain Architectural
Robinson, Green, Beretta
- Gale Benedetto
Theatre
Works with Autistic Children
Behavior Development Center
- Chris Brooks '79
Marine Biology
Technical Development Engineer
Dixon Industry

- Patricia Cabral '81
Paralegal
Beals Company
- Cheryl Carlson '78
Marine Biology
Energy Auditor/Consultant
ConnSave
- John Chatty '74
Theatre
Owns, Produces & Directs
Theatre Company
The Incredibly Far Off Broadway
Ensemble Theatre (TIFOBET)
- Susan Cline '81
Historic Preservation
Director
Swinburne School
- Gene Coulter '78
History
Representative
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
- Michele Cron '80
Business Administration
Personnel Manager
Department of the Navy
- Paul Cummings '81
Paralegal Studies
Paralegal-Laconia, NH

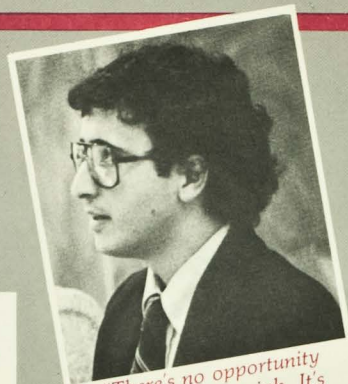
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"The faculty at RWC are the best resources. They're good people to talk to. As for discrimination, I never had any at RWC, but out in the work world it exists. There's pressure because I'm a woman."
Cheryl Carlson

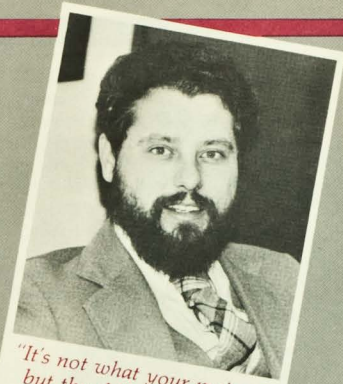
"I spend 75% of my time in meetings. Recognize the fact that dealing with people—office politics—is the base of it all. Be aggressive and motivated; develop cross-functional expertise. And when charting your career, it is most important that you set five-year goals."
Timothy Yeaton

"When you get that first position, you'll probably work as a designer. But as you move up in terms of dollars, you'll break into management. That's why it's important to get a lot of business and communications as a student."
Mark Hutchins

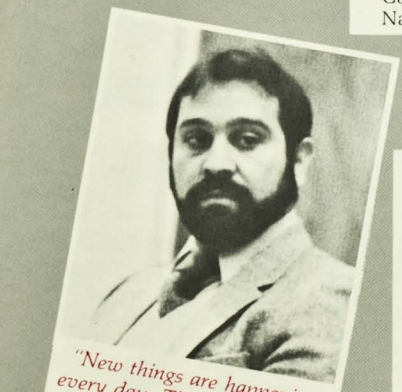


"There's no opportunity without a Coop job. It's basically... Now people are calling me asking me to work for them... It's numbers and problem-solving. I'm an M.B.A. candidate now, because it's the technical degree plus business. But I still play the piano; and I'm always in the salt water."
Mark Di Giovanni

"Employers assume you know absolutely nothing and take on the role of teacher. You just have to realize that you're not going to get a grade, and if you don't learn quickly, you might not get a check either... Be versatile. You're going to deal with people. No architect is going to ask you to design a house for him, but a businessman might, a doctor might, a lawyer might."
Richard Amato



"It's not what your major is, but the skills you learned. Remember, they're interchangeable. Go out and meet people who can help you later... The most important course is Expository Writing. I know in grantwriting it's been the most important."
Ken Osborne



"New things are happening every day. There's constantly a new challenge. Diversify. The distribution requirements are helpful. But if I could go through RWC all over again, I'd take more computer courses. Plus there're some good games on there, too."
Gino Rubussini

- Sue DeBlois '76
Accounting
Accounting Department
Miriam Hospital
- Mark DiGiovanni '80
Chemistry
Development Chemist
Collier Wire Corporation
- Joe Domingoes '79
Philosophy
Graduate Student
- Tom Hall '70
Literature
Owner
Hall's Seafood
- Joseph Holman '78
Theatre
Treasurer
Trinity Square Repertory Company
- Fred Hashway
Aid to Senator Pell
- John Hogan '81
Law
- Mark Hutchins '75
Civil Engineering Technology
Owner
Mark W. Hutchins & Associates

- Monica Letourneau
Historic Preservation
Gravis & Sales Architectural Firm
- Christine McCarty '81
Accounting
IRS-Providence
- Ted Mercier '73
Natural Science
Owner
Hot Air Balloon Business
- Robert Moitoso '77
Electrical Engineering Technology
Laboratory Engineer
Raytheon
- Darleen Meyers '82
Career Writing
Technical Editor
- Paul Nalette '77
Civil Engineering Technology and Architecture
Structural Engineer
Alumiline Corporation
- Kim Newton '81
Career Writing
Reporter
The Providence Journal
- Ken Osborne '77
Political Science
College Administrator
Roger Williams College

- Michael Prusko '79
Management
Manager Trainee
Papa Gino's
- Gino Rubussini '73
Biology
Analyst/Law Enforcement
RI Department of Health
- Deborah Robinson '79
Literature
Teaching Assistant
Clark University
- John Rogue '75
Computer Science
Project Manager
Fleet Information
- Sally Serfillipi '80
Psychology
Manager/Buyer
Boston Store
- Daniel Skelly '79
Administration of Justice
Police Chief
Town of Rehoboth
- Joanne Sherman '80
Marketing
- Jean Simmons '82
Business Administration
Contract Specialist/Negotiator
Navy Contracting Center, Newport

- Antone Sousa '76
Historic Preservation
Director of Office of
Historic Preservation
City of New Bedford
- Ted Sprague
Theatre
Representative WJAR-TV
"PM Magazine"
- Jennifer Toohey '81
Biology and Chemistry
Graduate Student
Southeastern Massachusetts
University
- Lisa Trotter '80
Administration of Justice
Security Agent
Filene's
- Kathy Woodward '77
Accounting
Branch Manager
Old Stone Bank
- Russ Woodward '73
Business Administration
Financial Aid Director
Community College of RI
- Timothy Yeaton '80
Business Administration
Financial Manager
Digital Equipment Corporation

"Open your minds; don't ever close a door... Being a Resident Advisor at RWC taught me how to live with people. You can learn through the struggles. It's not just academic but life. RWC gave me the security and strength to go on from here."
Sally Serfillipi

"Because RWC is small, you're on a first name basis with the instructors. Also, it was helpful in Business having faculty with experience in the field. Plus RWC gave us both sides of each story. There were class debates on productivity and economics issues."
Susan DeBlois

"Value not just what your major is, but the learning process that goes way beyond. RWC teaches you that you can do it, you can find it, you know the resources. It prepares you for change."
Ted Mercier



Head Coach Lori Newcomb

Giant Step

by Manny Correia
Sports Information Director

Women's athletics at Roger Williams College has made a major impact on the college community in recent years. Outstanding varsity programs are offered in volleyball, basketball and softball, and progress is being made at each level of competition.

One program which is gradually improving is women's basketball, where 12 young women are competing on the 1982-83 varsity.

Under first-year head coach Lori Newcomb, who also serves as assistant coach on the women's volleyball team, the Hawks are continuing to show their fans that they are very competitive this season.

Last year, the Hawks managed to win but one game, as opposed to 18 losses, and this year, victories

are still hard to come by, but the team has played well despite the defeats.

Not much has been written about women's sports at the college in past years, but with the dedication and will to win always present, the women's basketball team, for one, is a good example where togetherness and cooperation are starting to make people notice.

This year's squad features many outstanding players, like Melanie Hamblen, Donna Keshura and Joyce Davis, the lone seniors on the team.

Miss Hamblen is from Lexington, MA, while Miss Keshura resides in Portsmouth, RI. Both are excellent performers, and have that all-important seasoned experience.

And so does Joyce Davis, who hails

from Sherborn, MA.

The only junior on the squad is Cathy Sullivan from North Branford, CT. Cathy is one of the leading scorers on the team, and has had a remarkable campaign.

Members of the sophomore class include Diane Currie (Suffield, CT), Nancy Hall (North Kingstown, RI), Kelly Klein (New York, NY), Barbara Peterson (Rocky Hill, CT) and Mary Stavast (Locust, NJ). Of that group, Currie, Hall, Peterson and Stavast have shown a lot of offense.

Miss Hall and Miss Peterson not only score well, but have done a great job of rebounding, while Miss Stavast consistently comes off the bench to do a fine job.

Miss Currie is the tallest player on the team at 5'9" and has shown

much improvement at the center position.

The new freshmen on the team are Sharon Castelli (Chester, CT), Mary Mello (Portsmouth, RI) and Holly Mills (Lexington, MA). Each is an exciting prospect, and will help the team immensely in future years. Sharon, incidentally, is a starter, and excels as a point guard.

Coach Newcomb sees a great

future for the team, and knows that there is talent present. "All we have to do is put it together, and play good team basketball," she noted.

Athletic Director Hector Massa also praises the women's basketball team. "The enthusiasm is great, and Lori Newcomb deserves a lot of credit for turning the program around," he said. "It's refreshing

to be sitting up in the stands and knowing that there are so many quality players, both on the court and on the bench," Mr. Massa continued.

Mr. Massa added, "there's plenty of potential there, and the team seems to be responding to the challenge at hand."



Heavy rebounding action featuring Barbara Peterson (left) No. 11 and Diane Currie No. 21.



Manny Correia inside Recreation Building

Sports Information Director

Thirty-eight-year-old Bristol native Manny Correia came to Roger Williams College after almost twenty years with the *Bristol Phoenix*, where he was most recently Sports Editor. During his student days at Bristol High School, and later at Johnson & Wales and Bryant College, Manny worked part-time at the *Phoenix* as a reporter and a photographer.

Although he confesses to missing reporting, Manny likes the atmosphere and the people at the College. He says, "The students can't do enough for me. It makes me feel like I've been here a long time." Ironically, his mother always wanted him to become a teacher. Now her dream is fulfilled as her son works in education.

Manny is primarily interested in helping the students understand the athletic programs. He publishes a weekly sports newsletter, which has been enthusiastically received by all on campus. Of course, he works with the media in obtaining coverage of sports events.

He introduced a campaign which announces the man and the woman athletes of the week. This increases school spirit, while giving hometown papers a special feature for their sports pages. He is an excellent photographer; he does some commercial work on the side, too.

Along with volunteering for the Heart Fund, the Cancer Crusade, and the Rotary Club, Manny is a member of the following professional organizations: Words Unlimited (the R.I. Association of Sports Writers and Sportscasters), the New England Press Association, the National Press Photographers Association, The R.I. News Photographers, and the R.I. Press Club.

Manny and his wife, Barbara, have a three-year-old daughter, Mary Elisabeth. In closing, he pays tribute to the Director of Athletics, Hector Massa, "my second father." He met Hector at the Bristol YMCA almost thirty years ago. "I even babysat for his children! Hector and his brothers, they're a fine, fine family."

Ralph L. Cipolla '49

The adjective to describe Ralph Cipolla is "versatile." He grew up in a jewelry manufacturing family and worked in all phases of the industry. Meanwhile, he played the trumpet and had a fifteen-piece dance band. Then, because he'd been a ham operator during childhood, he was assigned to the Army Air Corps Radio School when drafted into the service. And don't leave out the fact that he started a dry-cleaning business. By the time he was eighteen, he owned three retail outlets.

Ralph attended Roger Williams when it was still the YMCA Institute. He was President of his student class; he graduated with an associate's degree in Business. Reverting back to jewelry, he founded D & M Art Jewelers, doing contract and sub-contract work for manufacturers. He took evening classes for several years at the University of Rhode Island in accounting, contract law, real estate, marketing and other business subjects.

Next he started a local office for Periodical Publishing. From scratch he built an office staff of thirty-six and became their "number one" salesman. Upon leaving publishing, he became an independent representative for National Chain Company, founded in 1949. In 1964 he purchased the company. He steadily increased its production of precious chains. He built an expanded plant in Warwick; a few years later he added 40 thousand square feet. Another expansion is planned for 1983.

Besides being president and founder of National Chain, Ralph is president and founder of the following subsidiaries: Volk Manufacturing Co.; East Coast Findings; P.M.E., Inc.; Miller Marketing and Manufacturing, Co., Inc.; Universal Chain of New Jersey; and Avenir, Inc. — all major factors in the jewelry and allied fields. He is also an officer of Nacco, Inc. At present he entertains the hope of opening plants in England, Mexico and the Orient.

Ralph is Chairman of the Board of Ocean State, a civic business development committee, which helps small businesses. It serves as a liaison between local banks, the federal government, the Small Business Administration, and Rhode Island industries. Moreover, he is a Corporate Officer of Citizens Trust Company. He is a Board member of the Greater Providence Trust Company, where he serves on the Special Finance Committee. He is a member of the American Chain Association, the Manufacturers, Jewelers and Silversmiths of America, and Alpine Country Club. He is a volunteer campaigner for the United Way and for Bishop Hendricken High School's "Epoch" Committee.



For several years he has traveled abroad to attract industry to Rhode Island. In this capacity he has worked closely with State officials and the Rhode Island Development Committee. He has sponsored many scholarships and apprenticeships for his employees and designers.

His son, Steven, is a Vice-president of National Chain. His daughter, Virginia, is married and the mother of his two granddaughters. The youngest child, Brian, is fifteen-years-old. "They're all gorgeous!" exclaims Ralph.

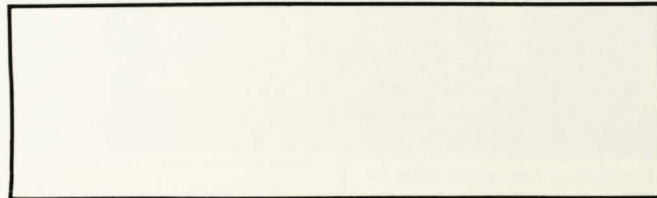
Somehow he finds time to serve on the Board of Trustees of RWC, while Co-chairing along with his wife, Josephine, the College's newly activated Development Committee.

"We have lots of ideas and plans," he promises. "But we'll make sure everyone has lots of fun, too."

WALL OF FAME

One wall of the Recreation Building lobby will display the names of major contributors. Add your name to the WALL OF FAME by enrolling for a:

- Signature Plaque (\$250)**
Your signature on a 3" X 5" bronze plaque, plus a duplicate, mounted on marble, as a memento for your office or home. Sign your name within the space allotted. The plaque can accommodate your first name, middle initial, and last name OR the first names and last name of a married couple. Use only a BLACK broad-tipped or felt pen.



- Nameplate (\$100)**
Your name on a bronze strip displayed at the center of the WALL OF FAME.

Please make check payable to **RWC FUND** and send it along with this form to **Development Office**, Roger Williams College, Bristol, RI 02809.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Class Year _____

1948

Louis J. Kolodziej of 10 Park Street, Cumberland, RI, is president of D & D Distributors Corporation. Kolodziej was chairman of the Cumberland School Committee from 1958 to 1967 and also has been a member of the town planning and budget boards. He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children, Diane, Mark, Pamela and Bethany.

1970

Kent T. Grissom, a life-long resident of Scituate, RI, is an inspector with the Rhode Island Department of Health.

Robert M. Hashway received a master's degree from Rhode Island College and a Ph.D. in Educational Evaluation from Boston College. He has served on the West Warwick Heritage Committee and the Gifted and Talented Policy Council of West Warwick. He currently serves as an organizational and human resources development consultant to petroleum-related industries.

1971

Rick J. Rosati, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Food Dealers Association, has been taking graduate courses at the University of Rhode Island. He is a member of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Food Industry Association Executives, and a director of the Rhode Island Historical Farm. He was honored in 1980 with the action award of the Food Marketing Institute. He worked for the Rhode Island State Legislative Council, has been a member of the Rhode Island Fiscal Advisory Staff, and has served as a consultant to the Connecticut Board of Education through which he has had two works published. He is married to the former Diane M. Ross; they have two children.

1972

Gary Gardner is in the new Dustin Hoffman film, "Tootsie." He plays a mime, which is the subject he teaches at the Actors Studio, founded by Lee Strasberg in Manhattan.

Roland L. Huguenin, a life-long resident of Burrillville, RI, was sworn in by the Town Clerk to fill out an unexpired term on the Board of Canvassers until 1984. He ran for state senator in 1978 and for town council in 1980. He is chief engineer at Kent County Memorial Hospital. He is married to the former Gertrude R. Brown. They have three children.

1973

John Bergantini has been elected Tax Assessor for the Town of Exeter to serve for the next four years.

Brian C. Dennis, a faculty member at the University of Idaho, received his Ph.D. in Statistical Ecology from Pennsylvania State University last November.

Joseph J. Sgambato has been appointed sales manager at High Vacuum Equipment Corporation, Hingham, MA. He joined the company in 1979 as sales administrator and is now responsible for the preparation of proposals, the solicitation of orders and customer relations.

1975

Jon Caliri of Providence plays Vinnie Pasetta on the new CBS-TV situation comedy, "Square Pegs." He has a background in summer stock. He was an exchange student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, where he appeared in a number of West End productions. After moving to Los Angeles,

he guest-starred on "The Greatest American Hero" and "Different Strokes" and appeared in the film "Cutter's Way." He also acted in the pilots for "Making the Grade" and "T.J. Hooker" and directed a production of "Antigone" at the Pacific Renaissance Theatre in Los Angeles. His address is Embassy Television, Universal City Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, CA 91608.

Dennis St. Pierre of Somerset, MA, has been promoted to rate department manager of Eastern Utilities Associates (EUA) Service Corporation at the Washington Highway office. St. Pierre was executive assistant in the Boston office of EUA Service Corp. prior to the promotion. He is responsible for researching and designing rates to meet the business and regulatory requirements of EUA System companies. St. Pierre and his wife, Jo-Ann, have two children, Kerry and Keith.

1976

Lois Coppolino, a new mother of a baby girl, Cristen Leigh, is also putting her creative talents to work at Daisy Dig'Ins Florist Shop in Barrington, RI. After RWC, she went to Rittner's School of Floral Design in Boston.

Shirley A. Wells of Cumberland, RI, a school nurse-teacher in the Providence and Pawtucket school systems for the past six years, has joined the Rhode Island Lung Association staff as a program associate in adult lung disease. She holds a master's degree from Bridgewater State College and received her nurse's training at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester, MA.

1977

Lillian Blanchette is newly employed with the Blackstone Val-

ley District Commission as Secretary for the Managing Engineer.

Cynthia Hughes has been appointed Director of Public Relations at Winthrop Hospital in Winthrop, MA. She is a member of the International Association of Business Communicators and the New England Hospital Public Relations Association. She holds a Master of Professional Studies degree from the University of Maine at Orono.

Joseph Jacome, Jr. is employed at Providence College as a computer programmer analyst. He is active in politics, residing in the Town of Middletown, RI.

1978

Norm King, superintendent of operations at Electric Boat, Quonset Point, has been a member of the Grid Officials (high school football game referees) for the past dozen years. A resident of West Warwick, Norm has been a member of various Pawtuxet Valley baseball leagues for many years.

Jean D. Moore is a buyer at Raytheon in Portsmouth, RI. Moore, a single parent, has lived in Portsmouth with her three children for nine years. She earned her degree while working full time. She is a board member of the Young Parents program, an allocation panelist of United Way, a member of the RI Black Heritage Society, the Portsmouth Republican Town Committee, and the Raytheon Management Association. She also is on the Regional Development Committee for Volunteers in Action and a member of the Channing Memorial Church. Moore is a former president of the John F. Kennedy School PTA in Middletown and a former member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee in Portsmouth.

Susan Watts has joined the staff of Carey, Richmond & Viking Real Estate and Insurance Co. as assistant relocation director in the Newport firm's Corporate Relocation Department. Watts had been a news reporter with the *Sakonnet Times* where she earned an investigative reporting award from the New England Press Association. She has done freelance advertising and public relations work and has had feature articles published in national periodicals. She will serve both corporate and business clients in their move to the Newport/East Bay area.

1979

David A. Wright, promoted to rank of sergeant at the Brockton, MA, Police Department, has been a member of the Police Department since 1966. He is married to the former Deborah Ann Geilear of Brockton. They have two children, Darrelyn, 11, and Danielle, 10.

1980

Dean A. Eliason of Providence, RI, has been appointed director of purchasing for Mercy Hospital of Springfield. He had served as purchasing agent for the Claflin Co., a major distributor of medical products, and most recently held the post of chief purchasing agent for Miriam Hospital. He also served four years in the U.S. Navy. Eliason and his wife are preparing to relocate to West Springfield.

1982

William R. Brunetta was recently appointed a mechanical engineer with Nuclear Metals, Inc. of Concord, MA. He was previously employed with the Gripnail Corp.,

Bristol, where he assisted with special projects for the Engineering Department.

Kim Joyal of Uxbridge, MA, played the part of a prisoner and also played guitar accompaniment in several numbers in the production of "Man of La Mancha" which was presented in November by the Milford Theatre Guild. She is an employee of the Inferno in Uxbridge and had appeared on several occasions in coffee house productions at Roger Williams College.

Carol A. Mercado has been named manager at Fleet National Bank in North Kingstown, RI, where she resides with her husband, Edwin.

Marcia Shapiro received an Honorary Undergraduate Fellowship from the New England Psychological Association at the annual meeting held at Clark University last October. Competition is among students from colleges and universities in New England; only a handful are granted each year.

MARRIAGES

Edward A. Smith '60 to Heidi A. Kenyon, 9/3/82

David L. Whelan '67 to Linda M. Robinson, 9/4/82

Robert P. George '71 to Janice K. Hosey, 10/31/82

Robert A. DeCosta II '72 to Leanne Marandola, 6/13/82

Louis Tavares, Jr. '73 to Mary L. Rapoza, 10/2/82

David J. Dupre '74 to Cynthia J. Horden, 9/11/82

Michael A. Labriole '75 to Ruth L. Votta, 11/6/82

Thomas Murphy '75 to Cynthia Hagar, 9/25/82

Arthur Raposo '75 to Donna I. Hart, 10/23/82

Arthur Scholobohm, III '75 to Diane Calagione, 10/9/82

Susan W. Teece '75 to Joseph R. Vollinger, 4/17/82

John Barker, Jr. '76 to Gail Ann McKenna, 9/4/82

Neal R. Cerel '76 to Diane Hanke, 5/30/82

John H. Tansey '76 to Claire A. Levesque, 6/8/82

Maryanne Cardin '77 to James F. Rainey, 6/8/82

Robert Tortolani '77 to Susie J. Vassett, 9/26/82

Lenore Lyons '78 to Carlos Rodriquez, 5/8/82

John H. Rayner '78 to Marianne C. Pardi, 8/28/82

Robin Friedman '79 to Leonard Schwartz, 11/13/82

Megan Finnegan '79 to Charles Blatchley, III, 6/5/82

Brian T. Kronenberger '79 to Lina Fazzino, 6/19/82

Joanne L. Neves '79 to Stephen H. Rowland, 10/26/82

Glen R. O'Hern '79 to Janice Mowry Killen, 6/26/82

Michael J. Souza '79 to Donna E. Silvia, 6/8/82

Marnee S. Black '80 to Jeffrey E. Anthony, 6/24/82

Michael Calenda '80 to Catherine M. Riccio, 9/4/82

Joseph DiPrete '80 to Patricia A. McAneney, 9/5/82

Cenith Kolle '81 to Terry Hancock, 10/3/82

Donna Leah Oliver '81 to Bart David Bauer '82, 7/3/82

Arthur J. Pedro, Jr. '81 to Patricia O'Neil, 11/14/82

Jo-Anne Shirley Barnes '82 to Richard J. Barrows, 6/28/82

Vincenzo Carlino '82 to Claire M. Lombardo, 11/20/82

Mark G. DeVine '82 to Gail E. Ramos, 9/11/82

Henry D. Harpin '82 to Denise T. Charpentier, 9/11/82

Reza Jourabchi '82 to Deborah Kay Jordan, 10/23/82

Craig Alan Laliberte '82 to Laurie Anne Russell, 6/29/82

Donald C. Patterson '82 to Marcia L. Erickson, 9/11/82

Peter Van Steeden, IV '82 to Tamilynn Martin, 6/20/82

Bruce R. Wilde '82 to Karen Ann Torrissi, 8/7/82

ENGAGEMENTS

Wayne E. Cook '73 to Debra L. Dalton

Dean Duckworth '77 to Christine Brennan

Mark S. Greenstein '77 to Iris L. Elman

Dennis F. Marie '78 to Margaret P. Foss

Robert L. Collamore '79 to Cheryl Ann Allyn

Susan Lori Hawksley '79 to Fred H. Nichols, Jr.

Nancy Lynn Galoppi '80 to Robert J. Stevens

Robert A. Langelo '80 to Dorothea L. Powers

Leo T. Wright, Jr. '80 to Barbara Lynn Archer

Douglas A. Haley '81 to Beverly Ann Lister

Michelle Belmore '82 to Timothy A. Gardiner

Dear Sirs:

I am a recent alumnus of Roger Williams College, having graduated in June 1975. From July 1980 thru June 1982 I attended an accelerated legal program at Southwestern University School of Law located in Los Angeles. In June 1982 I graduated and received my Juris Doctorate degree.

Presently I am optimistically awaiting the results of the California Bar examination in February 1983. Since graduating from law school I have been employed at the law offices of George L. Marks located at 46 West Sunrise Highway, Freeport, New York.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Roger Williams College and its faculty for the excellent growing environment and background, both academically and socially, it provided me. Said experience and exposure was the touchstone for the legal career I'm about to embark upon.

Thank you once again.

Wayne T. Marks '75

The Hawks

1983 MEN'S BASKETBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Feb. 3	Thurs.	Western New England	7:30	Home
Feb. 5	Sat.	Curry College	7:30	Away
Feb. 7	Mon.	Franklin Pierce	7:00	Away
Feb. 8	Tues.	Nichols College	7:30	Home
Feb. 10	Thurs.	Hawthorne	8:00	Home
Feb. 12	Sat.	Johnson State	2:00	Home
Feb. 17	Thurs.	Eastern Conn. State	8:00	Home
Feb. 19	Sat.	Barrington College	8:00	Away
Feb. 22	Tues.	R.I.C.	8:00	Home

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Feb. 3	Thurs.	Bridgewater State	5:30	Home
Feb. 7	Mon.	Nichols College	6:00	Home
Feb. 8	Tues.	Coast Guard	7:00	Away
Feb. 10	Thurs.	Hawthorne	6:00	Home
Feb. 12	Sat.	Johnson State	12:00	Home
Feb. 19	Sat.	Barrington College	6:00	Away

HOCKEY

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Feb. 5	Sat.	Keene State	8:00	Away
Feb. 6	Sun.	Western New England	5:00	Home
Feb. 8	Tues.	Keene State	8:00	Home
Feb. 10	Thurs.	Hawthorne	7:00	Away
Feb. 12	Sat.	Gordon	1:30	Away
Feb. 17	Thurs.	N.E. College Hockey Conf. Playoffs	TBA	Home
Feb. 18	Fri.	N.E. College Hockey Conf. Playoffs	TBA	Home
Feb. 19	Sat.	N.E. College Hockey Conf. Playoffs	TBA	Home
Feb. 24	Thurs.	National Tournament	TBA	TBA
Feb. 25	Fri.	National Tournament	TBA	TBA
Feb. 26	Sat.	National Tournament	TBA	TBA

1983 MEN'S BASEBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Apr. 2	Sat.	U.S. Coast Guard	3:00	Home
Apr. 6	Wed.	Univ. of Southern Maine	1:00	Home
Apr. 9	Sat.	Western New England	1:00	Away
Apr. 10	Sun.	S.M.U.	1:00	Away
Apr. 11	Mon.	Barrington College	1:00	Away
Apr. 16	Sat.	Lyndon State College	1:00	Away
Apr. 18	Mon.	New England College	1:00	Home
Apr. 23	Sat.	Bryant College	12:00	Away
Apr. 26	Tues.	Eastern Nazarene	1:00	Home
Apr. 27	Wed.	Franklin Pierce	1:00	Home
Apr. 29	Fri.	Salve Regina College	1:00	Home

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Mar. 24	Thurs.	Salve Regina	3:30	Home
Mar. 26	Sat.	Eastern Mennonite		Harrisburg, Va.
Mar. 27	Sun.	Invitational Tournament	TBA	Harrisburg, Va.
Mar. 28-	Mon.	Southern Trip	TBA	TBA
Apr. 4	Mon.	Southern Trip	TBA	TBA
Apr. 5	Tues.	Curry College	3:30	Home
Apr. 7	Thurs.	U.S. Coast Guard	1:00	Away
Apr. 9	Sat.	Barrington College (Parent's Day)	1:00	Home
Apr. 11	Mon.	Nichols College	TBA	Home
Apr. 12	Tues.	Worcester State	3:30	Away
Apr. 17	Sun.	R.I.C.	1:00	Away
Apr. 19	Tues.	Harvard University	2:30	Home
Apr. 20	Wed.	Yale University	3:00	Away
Apr. 23	Sat.	Clark University	1:00	Home
Apr. 26	Tues.	Brown University	3:00	Away
Apr. 28	Thurs.	Western New England	3:30	Away
Apr. 29-	Fri.	R.I. State Tournament	TBA	Providence
Apr. 30	Sat.	R.I. State Tournament	TBA	Providence

Roger Williams College

Bristol, RI 02809

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Events

Tuesday, February 1

Spring Semester classes begin

Tuesday, March 1

"Supershow"/Exhibit of Rhode Island's prize-winning advertisements (through March 14)

Saturday, March 26

Small Craft Design Seminar on "Sails and Rigging"

Monday, March 28

Spring Vacation (through April 3)

Sunday, April 10

Open House for Prospective Students, 1-4:30pm

Wednesday, April 13

Spotlight on Careers

Wednesday, April 13

Open Division's Social and Health Services Colloquium

"Impact of the Arms Race on Human Services and Human Beings," Dr. Michael A. Ingall,
Medical Director, Providence Mental Health Center, 7pm

Saturday, April 30

Conference for Teachers of Technical Writing, Sponsored by the Career Writing Program

Wednesday, May 4

Open Division's Social and Health Services Colloquium

"The Father's Role in Childhood, Adolescent and Adult Development," Dr. Alan R. Gurwitt,
Associate Clinical Professor, Yale University School of Medicine, 7pm

Saturday, May 28

Commencement, 10:30am