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The Alternative Spring Break

Peggy Deston
Contributing Writer

Let's see: items to pack for Spring Break. Workpants, steel-toe workboots, utility knife, circular saw, drill! Whoa! What's wrong with this picture? Aren't these suitcases supposed to be stuffed with summer clothing reflecting the latest in swimwear, CDs and general "good time" items? Isn't this where college students leave the books behind for a week of frolicking in the sun? Not according to Mike DiMucci, an Architecture major, who was planning a trip to Cancun and suddenly felt that "it was kind of selfish to just party. I decided to go to Neon with my friends and to give something back. It's great because we have become a team that the members feel this will last far longer than any other Spring Break trip."

Actually, there are some other RWU students who feel they would like to make this Spring Break a different experience. They responded to an advertisement that invited them to participate in an adventure where they would pay a fee of no more than $200, commit to a week of no alcohol or drugs, travel to an unknown destination, make their own room and board arrangements, and be prepared to do manual labor within a low-income community.

This year RWU will be hosting the "Other Spring Break" called "Break Away." Ten students, along with one professional staff member, will climb aboard a van and drive to Neon, KY, where they will be interning at low-income housing. "No, it is not Habitat for Humanity," commented K.C. Ferrara, the staff person in charge of the group, referring to the program made famous by former President Carter. "It is BREAK, Page 4!

Baird still molding Athletics
Infusion of new ideas paying big dividends

Ray Sullivan
Staff Writer

Say what you will about him, but you just can't argue with success. Bill Baird has been the Athletic Director at RWU for almost three years now, and he has brought much improvement to the program. He began his career in athletics in 1965 when he was hired as the Men's Basketball coach at Rhode Island College. After two years of that, he then took on the full-time responsibility as Athletic Director along with maintaining his duties as coach. He stayed at RIC for twenty-seven years and then fina-

ly retired after a long period of wrestling with budget problems. 

"He was a good guy to get along with and I enjoyed working with him," said Ken Davis, Associate Director of Athletics for Baird's tenure at RIC. 

Baird has spent much of his short time at RWU rebuilding the athletic program and procedures such as physical examinations of all athletes and keeping track of their academic standings.

When Baird first came to RWU, he was given little to work with. Hardly any records were kept, and many coaches felt that the Athletic Department had not been doing an adequate job. He's been a breath of fresh air like Mr. Baird very much, said J. Lester Abels, Head Sailing coach for the Hawks. In Baird's first three years here he has made 2/3 different personnel changes because he felt that the people he let go didn't fit the role of the kind of coach he was looking for. He mentioned in particular the relationship he had with former Head Baseball Coach Al Delacava.

"I never saw the guy, he was hardly ever here and every time he tried to raise money for those kids to go somewhere it would fall flat on its face, and actually end up costing the department money." In order to remedy the situation Baird decided to bring in an experienced Athletic Director named Innocenti.

In his short time here he has not only remained in constant communication with Baird in trying to rebuild what last year was a pathetic program, but he has also helped raise around 10 thousand dollars for his team so they could go on a trip to Costa Rica and play in a organized tournament.

Not all of the changes Baird has made here have been of enormous proportion. He has done a lot of little things that many don't see. As far as his decision to hire a full time Men's Basketball coach goes, he stands by it. 

"I felt it was the best place to start, starting with Basketball made sense because it gives the student a place to come on campus and rally around." So far Baird's plan has worked, when he first got here attendance at home games have been an embarrassing 30-40 people in the stands. This year alone, attending ATHLETICS, Page 27

Dining Service workers wait Union

Ray Sullivan
Staff Writer

The employees of the Dining Services Department will be voting on whether or not to join the local 328 Chapter of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union at either the end of this month or in the beginning of April. Currently there are several other groups of employees on this campus which are union members, like the faculty and the janitorial staff.

It all started last year when some members of the Dining Service staff contacted Stephen C. Souza, Union Representative and Director of Organizing of the Local 328 in Providence. This Union represents several other schools dining services departments and represented the workers of Almac Supermarkets before it was closed.

A group of employees approached me and we discussed the steps necessary for forming a Union at the University said Souza. "All they are looking for is to be treated with equality, and we're going to try to help them get that." 

The employees feel that there is a certain amount of favoritism that is played between certain employees and their management. "People really get screwed there, if you're not one of their favorites," said a through, said Pete Caravelli, a former cook who now handles the relationship of preserving UNIONS, Page 12.

E-mail and the Internet

Ari Devin
Ad Manager

Thousands and thousands of students use E-mail and the Internet. On any given day, a person can walk into the Computer Center and see the old Data General monitors and keyboards being used for E-mail and the Internet. The students are plugging away on the keyboards, writing letters to friends or even doing research for a class.

A year ago, the RWU technology that at the computer center was slow and lacking. One year later, the upgrading of technology is in process until the 1990s, RWU now becoming a place that can use the Web and also connect students, faculty and staff throughout the school. This is beneficial not only to the school's reputation, but also E-MAIL, Page 13.
"The Bear" roars back about tennis

In an effort to help Mr. Ari Devin and others to under-
stand several aspects of both the tennis schedule and pro-
gram, I have undertaken this endeavor. I don't usually re-
spond to articles of this nature, but perhaps this effort might help to promote insight.

I learned a long time ago that if an individual makes up his/her mind and then publicizes his/her point of view, there is not much chance of changing their stance - so best ignore it. The fact that this individual's public denuncia-
tion was based on inaccurate information, lack of research, and one would have to ask, self-interest, let alone, will, does not alter the impact of these published pro-
nouncements. This reply is not for the writer but rather for those student-athletes who would like insight and factual information on the event. I do love to change the writer with our Saturday tennis match.

After a career of playing the sport most of my life and having a successful career of twenty-two-years of coaching the tennis team, I don't think the writer is aware of the impact and respect for the tennis coach when I made that decision. The individual was well qualified and worked well with the men's team last year. He did not, however, work as well as with the women's team nor was he content with some procedural responsi-
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Katie Rendine bids a fond farewell

Dear Almeida Residents, Almeida Staff, Senior Class, executive board and many others:

I want to take this opportunity to say farewell to all of you. I have accepted a wonderful job at another college. This new job is an exciting opportunity; unfortunately, it meant leaving Almeida prior to the end of the year. The purpose of this letter is to say thanks to a very large group of people.

To the Almeida residents I want to thank you for always proving that Almeida is definitely a "Different World." Each of you have contributed to creating a community that is fun, friendly and most importantly a home. Some of you I have just met, others have been with me for the last couple of years. I wish each of you a very successful and enjoyable semester.

There are a couple of residents that I need to say a special thanks to for their support, assistance or friendship. They are: Pat P., Tom R., Joelle K., Greg J., Jimmy K., Tom S., Abba L., Jason T., Trevor H., Andy P. and Craig M. I thank you for the memories!

I leave the Almeida residents with a quote from Ralph Waldo Trine:

"There are many who are living far below their possibilities because they are continually hanging over their individualities to others. Do you want to be a power in the world? Then be yourself. Be true to the highest within your soul and then allow yourself to be governed by no customs or convention- alities or arbitrary man-made rules that are not founded on principle."

To my RA staff at Almeida...you have proven to be an incredible team. I thank each of you for a fantastic year filled with laughter, fun and unending support. A supervisor couldn't wish for a better group of individuals. I will dearly miss each of you. I want to say the following to the RA staff:

Heather: I want to leave you with a day filled with no stress and all the happiness that you do serve. You have my unending thanks and admiration for all you have done for me.

Geri: I want your dreams to come true. Do not ever stop believing you can reach them. I have the talent.

Andy: So many times we have joked with you and you always laughed and smiled. Just know that I respect all that you have achieved as a student. You potential is endless. Just remember all the tips I gave you!

Max: You will always have my support and know that I believe in you. Your personality and abilities to work with others will take you far.

Dom: I leave you with my admiration for all you are able to achieve. With your determination and drive you will achieve all your goals.

Kristen: I only hope that I can leave you with a smile since you have always brightened my days. Thank you for the fun times and friendship.

Stacey: I leave you with Almeida. Almeida has been an important part of my life for seven years. I know that you will take care of Almeida and the staff. I thank you for your tremendous support and all the fun times that we have shared. Always know that you have my unending love and friendship.

To the rest of the campus RA staff: I wish you all success throughout this semester. It has been wonderful working and getting to know you.

To the Senior Class Executive Board (Gin, Kelly, Tom and Zina): I want to thank you for the opportunity you gave me this year to be one of the advisors to the Senior Class. Each of you possess endless talents and strengths. When the time arrives to walk across that stage and receive your diplomas, be confident that you have done an excellent job representing the Class of 1996! I'll see you in Boston.

To KC: We have spent many years together and experienced everything that co-workers could! I will never forget singing in your car at midnight, eating the mad pies at the Casual Inn and the night from hell on duty. I want to thank you for the times and memories we have shared. I wish you and Frank all the happiness and may your wishes come true!

To Tony: There are no words to describe my admiration and thanks to you. I have worked with you and have watched with pride as you developed into the professional that you are. For all the times that it isn't said, allow me to say - thank you and you are fantastic! You have been a true friend to me and I will miss you deeply.

I can never say thank you enough for being supportive, for all the fun times we shared and for being a best friend! Farewell and thanks to all of you for the wonderful memories that I have of Roger Williams University!

Katie Rendine
Students fish for Financial Aid and net nothing
They lure you in with attractive awards, and wring you out by graduation

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1995 doesn't always reflect 1996.
That's why the RWU form asks if there are any special circumstances in the family such as additional income, high medical bills, divorce, or job loss. All these can effect how much a family can afford to pay, says Fawthrop.

When the award letter arrives you can expect to receive a combination of three forms of aid: grants, scholarships and/or loans. "Grants and scholarships, also called gift aid, are need-blind," said Fawthrop. "They're free money."

Grant money is distributed on a need basis. RWU has $3.9 million to award in grants. Work-study is an example of a Federal grant that the student must earn in order to receive.

"It's our belief that students need to learn how to balance school and work. It is part of social life," said Fawthrop. "We also think students should be actively contributing to their education. That's what we mean by 'gift aid.'" Other universities award scholarships for academics and sports, he added.

For freshmen and sophomores (classes of 1998 and 1999) the amount of money available at RWU for merit-based awards has dramatically increased, from less than $10,000 to about $1.2 million.

I moved off campus because it was cheaper, but they wouldn't give me any work-study. I know kids whose parents make more money than mine, and they receive financial aid," said junior Geoff Bogotuk.

"The institution wants to award money to those who are academically excellent," said Fawthrop. Transfer scholarships and the Honors Programs are examples of RWU's new philosophy. "However, time spent working at a job is time that could otherwise be spent studying.

"At this point of the third form of aid is probably the most misunderstood: the much-derided student loan. The catch is obvious. You've got to pay it back with interest."

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the loans went up. There are limits to the amount students can borrow. Freshmen can borrow up to $2,625, sophomores $3,500, and juniors, seniors, and graduate students up to $4,500. This gives a family about $16,000 over a five-year period. To confuse the process a bit more, there are two types of loans students can receive: subsidized and unsubsidized. If a student has demonstrated need, the loan is subsidized by the Federal government. If no need is demonstrated, the loan is unsubsidized. The interest rate on this is 8 percent.

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A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.
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   - Strongly Agree  
   - Agree  
   - Disagree  
   - Strongly Disagree

3. There is a good selection of Roger Williams clothing and memorabilia: Comments:  
   - Strongly Agree  
   - Agree  
   - Disagree  
   - Strongly Disagree

4. The store has a good selection of general reading and reference books: Comments:  
   - Strongly Agree  
   - Agree  
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1. The bookstore's hours of operation are convenient: Comments:  
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3. The store's pricing policy is reasonable and fair: Comments:  
   - Strongly Agree  
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4. The store's refund policy is reasonable and fair: Comments:  
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   - Disagree  
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CUSTOMER SERVICE:
1. Bookstore employees are courteous and helpful: Comments:  
   - Strongly Agree  
   - Agree  
   - Disagree  
   - Strongly Disagree

2. Buybacks and Refunds are handled promptly and efficiently: Comments:  
   - Strongly Agree  
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   - Disagree  
   - Strongly Disagree

3. The Bookstore has enough staff during busy periods: Comments:  
   - Strongly Agree  
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   - Strongly Disagree

5. The bookstore provides reliable special-order services: Comments:  
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   - Agree  
   - Disagree  
   - Strongly Disagree

How many times in a semester do you visit the bookstore?

Additional comments and/or suggestions:

Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey. Your feedback helps us to provide you with the best possible service and is welcome at any time.
Female Law Students face bias, study finds

College Press
The Hawk's Eye

At a large Midwestern law school, a professor routinely calls his female students "little girls" and "sweatie.

Male students at a law school in the Northeast laugh outright at female students' comments during class. At another Midwestern law school, male students condemn women faculty, calling them "inadequate" or "bitchy.

These are just some of the incidents included in a new American Bar Association report that says female students entering law school can expect to find a chilly, male-dominated environment that hasn't changed much in the last 100 years.

"Elusive Equality," produced by the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession, found that male faculty members and students—even the young ones—continue to treat women disrespectfully.

"Barriers to equality still exist, despite the large numbers of women coming into the profession," Laurel G. Bellows, who heads the commission, told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Women make up about 44 percent of first-year law students, compared to only 3 percent in 1968. But only 8 percent of law school deans are women, and only 16 percent of tenured professors are female.

The report found that female professors are rarely appointed to influential committees, and that women in law school generally lack role models.

The bias might stem from the fact that more men are becoming successful lawyers than ever before. "Young white males seem more threatened by women classmates today then in the past," the report said.

The commission recommends that law schools adopt strict, anti-harassment policies. Also, each law school dean should create a Committee on Gender that studies the education of women, the report said.

On a more positive note, the commission reported that some schools "with strong administrative leadership" actually fostered equal participation of women students and faculty.

Female college students considering law school should not be discouraged, Bellows said. "Law is an ideal profession for women because they are natural problem solvers and relationship builders," she said.

Cory Armon, former chair of the commission, agrees. Not all law schools have male-dominated environments, and a woman can pick and choose among schools, she added.

"There's a lot of potential things law school student can do," she said. "Investigate. Take charge of your own destiny. What's it going to look like at an individual law school? Ask people who are there."

She suggested writing a note to the dean if students say they are encountering bias.

The report was based on a study of 58 schools identified only by their size and by their regional location.

Learning Disabled receive preferential treatment

Americans With Disability Act states that all students have equal opportunities to learn

Lauren Alterman
Contributing Writer

John had his schedule all set and it was perfect. He had to back classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with an hour off for lunch. He got to the gym and checked the board of classes. This is when everything was no longer perfect. A lot of what he wanted was already closed.

"I have wanted to take some of these classes because they were closed last year when I went to registration, and learning disabled students get whatever they want, including my seat in the classroom. Why do they get to register early? How is this fair? They also get to take their tests untimed. I want these benefits." Lately these questions have arisen and students feel that learning disabled students use their disability to their advantage. A lot of people also see the accommodations that learning disabled students get, as benefits.

"The accommodations do not outweigh being learning disabled," according to Dr. Jeri Golovin Gillin, Director of the Academic Resources Center and Learning Specialist.

"The reason that certain classes get closed out early is not due to the fact that these students get to register early, according to Loretta Shetlton, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs. It is an issue of "a few rather than many." LD students only make up 10 percent of RWU's student population. The reason courses get closed is because a lot of students are trying to get into the same class.

The accommodations that LD students get there to "fill the gaps that they miss," Gillin stated. Some students have note takers because they have trouble processing information. Untimed testing is available so that these students can demonstrate what they know. Some professors have their students write "I am...

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What to do when your mind goes south, but you don't!

Joshua Mitchell
Editor-in-Chief

OK, so you're not going to the beach this Spring Break. It's highly possible that you're not alone. Although millions of students will enjoy spring parades such as Daytona Beach and Cancun, others will use their days off to work at part-time jobs, spend time with their families or go on a job hunt.

Some students simply can't afford the price of a dream vacation; after-all, the costs of airplane tickets, hotel rooms, food and well, cold beverages, can really rack up. But that doesn't mean there isn't "fun in the sun" to be had.

With a little help from your VCR and a well-stocked video store, the sand and sunny skies of the beach can come to your living room. Here's a list of "beach movies" - from Frankie and Annette to "Surf Nazis must Die" - that takes the edge off a break when your mind has gone south and you haven't.

Widely considered the first-ever spring "flick" is "Where the Boys Are," which stars the man of the eternal tan, George Hamilton. This silly musical, which hit the beach in 1960, is all about college girls searching for Mr. Right in Fort Lauderdale. The movie never pretends to be anything but what it is - a cheesy teen-age beach movie.

Of course "From Here To Eternity" isn't really a beach movie (in fact, it won an Academy Award for best picture in 1953), but there is that famous beach scene involving Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr rolling passionly in the Hawaiian sand. Heavy stuff for lovers and well worth a trip to the video store. Just be careful not to re-enact the passionate moment when your parents are home.

"Beach Party" (1963), with Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, kicked off a series of flicks that can best be described as "quintessential beach movies," for a lack of a plot to summarize. Others that followed are: "Muscle Beach Party" (1964), "Pajama Party" (1964), "Beach Blanket Bingo" (1965), "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1965), and "Ghost in the Invisible Bikini" (1966). The Patrick Swayze and Casper comedy about ghouls in G-strings.

Other not-to-be-missed beach movies from this era include the entire "Gidget" series, which started out in 1959 with Sandra Dee as the title character making goo-goo eyes at a surfer. "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" is considered the series "piece de resistance" and features a character named "Moondogie."

"The Endless Summer" (1966) has some historical significance, if you will, in that it popularized the sport of surfing. It also led to numerous remakes and a sequel in 1994, "The Endless Summer II," which not only proved the search for the perfect wave never ends.

Unfortunately for 1970s fans, beach movies seemed to hit a dry spell in an era that favored platform shoes and disco, over navel-covering bikinis and surfboard wax.

However, the classic "Jaws," which might not exactly fit under the label "beach movie," was released in 1975. This Steven Spielberg flick features not only a killer shark harassing a small New England beach town, but also that famous "shark approaching" music.

The film "Malibu Beach" (1978) takes a slightly more risque spin on the 1960s beach-blanket movies, and stars a dog trained to snatch the tops of girls' bathing suits. Brief nudity ensues, as does fist-fighting, car-racing and pot-smoking in this empty-headed movie.

But the 1980s introduced a new breed of beach movies, starting with tough high school guy Matt Dillon playing a cabana boy in "The Flamingo Kid" (1983). His character, a Brooklyn teen-ager, falls for the good life and decides that selling Porschess is better than going to college.

"The Sure Thing" (1985) is another coming-of-age flick about two mismatched college students (John Cusack and pop "Melrose Place" Daphne Zuniga) who fall in love while on a cross-country road trip to L.A. over spring break. "It tops everyone's list of great break movies," said one critic. They're back! Somehow, Frankie and Annette made a comeback, albeit unsuccessful, in 1987 with "Back to the Beach." He's still singing, and she's still wearing polka-dot dresses, but this silly beach movie deserves to be buried in the sand. Pee-Wee Herman cameo in this flick, re-living his famous actions in underground porno theaters.

Call it a coincidence, but the cult favorite "Surf Nazis Must Die" also surfaced in 1987. This
The vestibule has been around since the fall semester of 1995 and already has made quite a reputation for the people who work there. Stories have been told from prostitutes to pimps, and about how the Checker's pizza delivery lady broke down in hysterics.

Sitting behind a desk, monitoring the students who walk in and out of Cedar, calling their rooms when their delivery has arrived, what could a person working at the vestibule possibly witness? If your curiosity has piqued then stay tuned for Tales from the Vestibule.

The people who work at the vestibule sit behind a desk inside a window watching the Cedar Hall residents go in and out from their dorms. On some occasions the job can be boring and on others the job can get pretty interesting. On the days in which the vestibule is quiet, the vestibule workers tend to socialize with others and get some of their studies done. On days that the vestibule tends to get rowdy and people get out of control, the workers of the vestibule call security to bring the situation to an end.

One worker tells the story about watching a prostitute and her pimp enter the vestibule. A member of the hockey team had allegedly called a prostitute for "initiation."

Kristen Alger, another worker, witnessed the Checker's delivery person have a raving fit. The Checker's person came by with an order for one of the students. When Kristen called up to his room, there was no answer. The pizza woman left the scene in anger, without giving the student his pizza. She apparently called his room after she left and was very rude to him. She said, "Now I waited for you, now I am going to come back, will you wait for me?"

The worker stated, "I really need to look for a summer job. It's better that I look now because if I wait till summer, the jobs will all be taken." He's just another one that realizes the importance of money.

Joshi Levinson is also going home, but doesn't plan on being there that often. "Since I live close to Boston, I plan on hanging out there a lot and going to the shops in Quincy Market. My friends from Roger Williams live nearby, so I'm also hoping to meet them somewhere, like The Hard Rock Cafe."

Many students are leaving the country to explore new cultures and activities.

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**Meetings**

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**Tales from the Vestibule**

**Julie Smith**

Staff Writer

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**Different breaks for different folks**

**Lisa McDonough**

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**March 13, 1996**
Is Hip Hop dead? Or is it just chillin'?

Alick Le'tang
Greg Tate
Rap Writer Mugs

1. Hip Hop as we know it? In 1968 rapper Lester Brown concocted a skit where he answered the same question of jazz with the rejoinder: "That depends on what you know." "I bring the pain" by Method Man, rapper of Wu-Tang Clan, illustrates what young men in the rap industry have to do to stay alive.

Rap has come along way from the back in the days. Where the faster you rhymed the better you were considered.

Rap has topped the music charts across the world since it hit the streets. Rap stars are no longer men in their mid twenties, they are now women and children born with the talent of rhythmic flow. However, as mainstream as rap has become, there are still mixed reactions to it.

Now we have Gangstar rap and Hip Hop. The difference is a few curse words and derogatory statements. My definition of rap is as follows: "Rap is none other than a rapid accented rhyming pop style with a good beat."

LL Cool J & his new Mr. Smith joint is back again better than "mama will knock you out" but it's his album which is due out a month underground will emerge again. But it's just a joke. You know he's got more educational film plugs it's his jam. "I Shot Ya" is back singing...making Gi So blow up on these...the latest club jam.

Are you ready? Hey Lover the duet with Boyz II Men came out with a driving force which paved the road for the rest of LL's album. On his latest album, there are just two jams which have been turning the heads of all radio listeners. Doing It and I Shot Ya are following the tracks of Hey Lover.

If you don't have heard of any of these hits, your missing out. Trust the man, Mr. Smith & Get Da Down On 'Em will also make the charts. Remember you heard it right here - from this mug!

And by the way, look out for the latest remix of Brandy's, Sitting up in My Room, a duet with LL. It's the Bomp!

Tupac Shakur, never seems to phase, you just can't help buying his albums. Despite the fact that the album was due out a month ago, it was something to wait for. I don't really have to tell you how good it is, do I? Just listen to his song California Love with Dr. Dre and you decide if his jams are still that. The entire album is filled with rhythmic bounce and jams that will keep you grooving till you drop.

Method Man is just too good. In other terms he is MASSIVE. He has stepped into a different world, broadening his roads with his latest duet with reggae star Capleton in Wings of the Morning. This New Yorker came on the charts only two years ago, it seems like he's been around forever.

On first laying eyes on him, the words of his songs seemed so far fetched, yet I look at him now and they were like the words of a prophet, predicting the future. If your looking for one of his best jams, your all need, the duet with Mary J. Blige, is still available.

Lastly, the boys are back with an even better album which will knock your boots off. Kray Kracks is back singing...making Gi So blow up on these...the latest club jam.

If you don't remember who they are, just think back to their last hits Jump Jump and I Miss the Bass. If you thought those were the jams think again. Their entire album is great from cover to cover.

When Hip Hop can't be sold like fast food, maybe a revitalized underground will emerge again. Look out for more educational info on artists of today from yesterday. On Back 2 Bass X DJs, Slick and Q-Dawg, and the fabulous trio at Ocean Waves. Catch our Sunday shows 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Keep it real son!
Cedar's stories

for the money. She expected to keep the change but Kristen told her that the customer did not want to leave a tip. She went ranting on about how this is the way she makes her living.

When she left the girl came down to get his pizza and every­
one told him what the pizza woman said about him. So he called Checker's pizza complaining about the service and told them everything she did and said. Checkers apologized and said the customer is always right.

To add insult to injury, Check­
er had the woman come back and deliver the student another free 
pizza to make up for her poor be­
havior.

She came back with another 
pizza complaining about how they got her in trouble. Then she broke 
down in hysterics crying, "My 
mother just died, I just slipped and fell on ice, my car was just stolen, 
and I have a sprained ankle." The people watching this gathered 
around the vestibule so the woman wouldn't give the workers any 
more problems. A few days later 
Kristen found out that the woman 
was fired.

Another vestibule worker, Ed Perry, told of a few situations that 
thappened to him. One time he was on the fifth floor of Cedar lend­
ing his keys to a visitor that needed to get in. After he threw them 
back to the visitor, the person then threw the keys back, but instead they got hooked on the door, the door slammed shut, and Perry was locked out. Because it was the 1-3 a.m. shift, the book of numbers 
wasn't around. Perry had to wait 
around so Ed had to wait around 
for about forty-five minutes for someone to let him in.

Another story Perry witnessed 
was a pizza delivery man who 
locked the keys in his car in the 
middle of the winter. After he 
came back from delivering the 
pizza he then realized what had 
happened.

So the delivery man asked if he 
could use the vestibule phone to 
call his manger to pick him up and 
drive him back to his house, to get 
the extra set of keys.

Perry explained to the man that 
out of campus calls don't go 
through, and that the man would 
have to walk to the nearest pay 
phone which was next to Maple.

So the delivery man asked 
Perry and his friend Paul to watch 
his car while he made the call.

When the man came back from 
making his call, two kids were try­
ing to break into the man's car. 

The man ran toward the two kids 
and scared them off.

Strange things usually occur 
between the unusual hours of 11- 
3 a.m. So if anyone is looking for a 
job of excitement, then sign up to work at the vestibule.

Perry concluded, "If I had a 
dime for every Mohawk, purple 
haird weirdo I saw go through 
there, then I would be rich!"

Disabled Learning benefits 
help students to compete

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LD" at the top of their tests. This 
is because the LD students that 
are in that class have grammar 
and spelling problems, so there 
are a lot on their test, their grades 
will not suffer.

Early registration is so that LD 
students are not locked out of 
classes that they need at a certain 
time. Their class schedule is di­
rectly related to how they learn.

People with ADD, attention 
deficit disorder, have a problem 
sitting through classes back to 
back, especially hour-and-a-half 
classes.

All of these accommodations 
are required under the law. Sec­
 tion 504 of the Americans With 
Disability Act states that you can­
not discriminate against disabled 
people. Everyone will have equal 
opportunities to learn.

These accommodations just 
everything out and it makes 
learning equal for all students, 
Gillin stated.

There was a study done that 
gave students without learning 
disabilities a timed test and an 
untimed test. The untimed test 
showed a 1 percent improvement 
rate. The same two tests were 
given to LD students. They 
showed a 40 percent improve­
ment rate.

There are different disabilities 
that range from visual and audi­
tory perception and integration to 
motor coordination.

Basically, the learning dis­
abled have a neurological based 
difficulty that causes them to pro­
cess language in a different way. 
This neurological disability is 
most often noticed in the class­
room, however is not that ap­
parent so that those with the dis­
ability can be noticed in class by 
me desperately looking for an­
swers. A lot of them had not been 
documented until college because 
of the harder work load."

LD students experience many 
difficulties. One is the process­
ing of information. There are in­
consistent discrepancies between 
in-class and test differences.

Another is the processing of 
language. This effects their abil­
ity to understand and follow di­
rections and they may even ap­
pear to be inactive.

Other LD students have weak­
ess in their automatic memory. 
They struggle to remember letter 
formations, math facts, days of 
the week, and months. These are 
all distracting to classroom per­
formance and that is where the ac­
commodations come in.

"I have never used my disabil­
ity as an excuse or to my advan­
tage, because there is no advan­
tage. I struggle every day to learn 
and I look at some people who 
look at me and they are jealous of 
them. Why in the world would they be jealous of my 
struggle?" stated an unnamed 
student.

Another student said that "If I 
did not have the accommodations, 
like note takers and untimed tests, 
I would not be able to be where 
I am now, in college and doing 
well."

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FEATURES

Martial Arts Club invites new styles

Lisa McDonough
Donna Zakowski
Staff Writers

If you want to know how to relieve stress, improve your health, defend yourself, and learn how to attack everyday problems, the Martial Arts Club has what you need. It combines aerobic workout in a disciplined manner. All new members are welcome, even people with little or no experience.

The advisor, Jim Morris, who is an alumnus of RWU, has been with the program for 7 years. If you want to join, the sessions are held Mon-Thur from 8:00 to 10:00 at night.

Improving your health and getting in shape are just a few benefits. Stress relief is also a factor. Senior Nikki DuPrey is a new member who recently joined. "The advisor and his assistant, Camara, convinced me to join to control my anger so I wouldn't break things.

In this club, you'll learn about control through meditation in a disciplined structure. "Participating has helped me balance between school and other activities," explains President Chantelle Giguere.

Another benefit is the laid back atmosphere and the welcoming of new styles.

"The thing I like the best is how it's not all strict and it's just as good as a dojo, with no costs," states Treasurer J-D Corson.

Styles used are represented from countries, such as Germany, Brazil, and Brazil. The club is always open to all styles, as well as levels of experience.

It is based on Shotokan Karate, which offers a solid foundation for a beginning martial artist. "Each style has its own strengths and weaknesses, and a person has to find the one they are most comfortable with," states advisor Jim Morris. Experience is not needed.

In this organization, a belt is just something to build up on your pants. It doesn't show that you're better or worse than anyone else," explains President Fred Foley.

Unfortunately, former president Ken Skelly, had to recently resign as president.

"I couldn't give enough time needed to be president because of other priorities, but I'm still involved as secretary." he said.

He had four years of previous experience and wanted to stick with it.

So, if you need a break from your daily routine, why not check out the Martial Arts Club?

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Napkins

Donna Zakowski
Staff Writer

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"It shows questions are getting feedback, and it provides an easy method for everyone to give their input," said Palmer. He also finds it "a fun read!"

Cafeteria worker Gerri Lima agrees that "It's a great idea; making all the students voices heard."

"If they keep up with it and truly value the opinions voiced by the student body then it is definitely a good idea," said sophomore Christie Rosdano.

She also states that "there's usually a lack of communication between the dining services and the students but now that the Napkin Board is in effect we have the chance to relate."

Ben Colofrancesco loves to respond to the writers of the questions and comments left on the board. He writes back on the printed white paper and posts it up.

"I do not write back to anything that is inappropriate or not signed though," stated Ben firmly. So make sure you sign your name! Recycling the napkins also comes into effect.

Instead of just throwing away unused napkins recycle them by leaving a message on the Napkin Board. This is the students chance to give their honest feedback.

If you have a question, a comment, or need help leave a recipe for the dining services it is encouraged that as you leave, tuck a napkin to the board!

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Sunday night mass in the CSD

Kelly Scarafielo
Staff Writer

So it's Sunday and you're Catholic. You want to attend church, yet you have no way of getting there, unless of course you hot wire a friend's car or take the "famous" shuttle bus. Does that sound a bit inconvenient? Yes!

The solution to this dilemma. RWU offers to students, an opportunity to attend mass in the Student Union by having a Development building located across from Cedar Hall Sunday evening at 8:30.

"The time, 8:30 p.m. is extremely convenient, especially if you are anything like me, who has trouble waking up in the morning," said senior Don Williamson.

The church, St. Mary of the Bay, is located in Warren and offers its service of goodwill to the RWU community by having two priests come to perform the mass - two priests switch off each week.

"Mass is very worthwhile for students, but I would like to see more participation," said Father Timothy Gorton. "It would be nice to see a permanent chapel on the campus."

The students felt the same way. "This is such a great service to the students, it is extremely beneficial," said Kathy Kolek, a sophomore.

Courtney Mulligan, a freshman said, "The mass is convenient, especially because we have lost access to a car."

Father Gorton encourages students who attend regularly to let the priests know that they are there.

So round up a group of your friends and come celebrate Sunday nights at 8:30 in the CSD!

"Dance for Life" to be held at RWU

Melissa LeComte
Staff Writer

On Friday, April 20, the first annual "Dance for Life" is scheduled to take place in the Padlinio Recreation Center. This 24-hour dance-a-thon is to support the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Sherry Morris-Sandgra, editor of local florist 'Crimson & Clover' is chairperson of the event.

She has worked with a number of groups in the past, in which she hopes will bring everyone in the community together as they work to fight in the battle against cancer.

Junior Evan King is a member of the committee to organize the event. "Sheila is a caring, generous woman who does all that she can for the community. I fought to work on this project to try and give something back to her that she endlessly gives to others.

University, we don't want to look like we're involved only in ourselves. We want to give something back to the community, and it is a great cause for dancing in."

The Hawk's Eye was also proud to help sponsor the event. "We would help as much as we could. We think it's a great idea and we hope people will contribute both their time and energy for the benefit of cancer," said Josh Mitchell, Editor-in-Chief.

This 24-hour event will feature sounds from country western to rock 'n roll, a night for all ages.

If anyone would like to join the committee to be a sponsor of the dance, or would just like to attend, you can contact Karen Williams at the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Dining Service employees fight to form a Union

Donna Zakowski
Staff Writer

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"The food has been building up for years now, it's simple, we just want equal treatment," I don't think that's unreasonable."

Two years ago the management instituted a system of merit in which the employees are annually evaluated by their supervisors and then receive a raise according to that evaluation.

Several employees mentioned a fellow worker named John Pacheco who allegedly had a problem leg which caused him to be absent from work on different occasions. According to the workers, Mr. Pacheco allegedly received a poor evaluation and subsequently no raise because he apparently wasn't one of the management's "favorites". Michael Schipper, Vice President of Human Resources commented by saying: "We feel it is inappropriate to discuss individual situations."

In fact none of the Dining Service Management actually wanted to talk about the matter personally.

Instead they shipped all feedback to Mr. Schipper, who graciously spoke on behalf of the management staff. "We feel that Food Services does not need to be represented by a union because it is in only management themselves that can grant the workers anything," said Schipper. Schipper also thought that: "Is a union, both the best and worst workers make the same money, we don't think that is fair, that we're trying to avoid with the merit system."

The employees interviewed by The Hawk's Eye were under the impression that they spoke on behalf of the majority of their fellow co-workers, Schipper disagrees: "Those who are trying to unionize are a small, vocal group of employees with a history of having disagreements with the management because the management was simply doing their job, enforcing the rules."

"If they had a problem they could of always come to us," said Schipper.

"We came to them several times, and each time it got us no where," said Tom Camara, a five year veteran of the department who currently is a cook with much seniority. "I don't think that most employees feel that they are getting a raw deal" said Schipper. Camara responded with: "He's ten minutes off course if he believes that, for us to even have come this far we've gotten the consent of a lot of good people."

Whether the two sides can reach an agreement or not is determined. After the vote comes many employees are worried that if the vote doesn't come out in favor of unionization that they will be given a "hard time" by the management. "By having a union everyone is forced to go by the rules, both the workers and the management, everyone's equal" said Camara.
Computer Center integrates E-mail and Internet

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to the students who use these ca-
pabilities to increase their educa-
tion.

"This was a massive transi-
tion," said Ron Black, RWU's chief information officer. "We had to test it out and make sure it worked before we went into use.

The changes have come since Anthony Santoro took over as RWU president.

President Santoro is technol-
ogy-based," said Black. "He gives us the ability to acquire technol-
ogy and my staff and I make it

"Originally, the plan was sup-
posed to go into process for the
beginning of the year. However, to make sure it worked correctly, the process took longer. We also wanted to take the time and made sure it fit the student need," said Black.

"We had to do it one step at a
time," said Sean Platt, Unix and
E-mail administrator.

However, in the end Platt and Black believe the 11 or 12-hour days the team put in to get the sys-
tem underway were well worth it. With these changes, RWU stu-
dents will enter the world of the
Web. Nielsen ratings reported over 37 Million Americans have access to the Internet. With the new alpha system the Web is free.

A Web site is a place on the
internet that combines text and pic-
tures. It brings business, govern-
ment all at the touch of a keyboard
and a mouse.

According to PC Magazine the
top ten Web sites are Apple, Compaq, Digital, Hewlett-
Packard, IBM, Intel, Microsoft, NeXT, Novell, and Browserwatch.

The internet system itself is an "alpha" system. It runs off its own server that was much different from the old system.

The old system ran off Brown
University's internet site and con-
tained Wordperfect.

"The Wordperfect program running off of the old Data General systems made the computers slow," said Black. "When the computers at Brown went out with the rainstorm, so did the comput-
ers at RWU. The new system runs through 'Logon America' which is a local internet provider. "It is more then two times faster than the old system," said Black.

Black said the terminals on
which the students do E-mail and the Internet are "dumb terminals." There are no graphics for these terminals. The decision to move the Word Processing terminals to the PC's was based on the idea that the internet and E-mail would be much quicker.

The RWU system is based on
PC technology, which many stu-
dents are already familiar with.

"There might be an explosion of PC's coming into the school
next year," said Platt.

With the notion that the dorms are now connected, students will want to buy computers and have them in their dorm room. Students will be able to only book up to the school with the proper software, said Platt. The software is not that expensive and it can go onto the tuition bill.

 Platt said the team is adding that software to about 25 computers a week to allow the dorm connec-
tions.

Graphics for the Internet are also being added in the PC class-
rooms. They will have full capa-

bility for all Internet procedures.

Also in the works is a plan to
add another 10 or 12 dummy ter-

Ifunals. The computer center
hopes to have "dial up" working
and installed by April 1.

As well as these additions the
University, through student in-
terns, is developing its own Web
pages. By April 15, the new sites
will be in operation.

In the past the web sites were used as a recruiting tool; now they are being used as a tool for the stu-
dents themselves, said Black.

Even with the changes, the
Computer Center is keeping its

"As you look at other campuses within
our area, that these other schools are
charging for paper. That is not the case at RWU. Black, and Platt both agreed that with the cost of

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

International Cultural Holidays, a European organization with headquarters in Amsterdam, will be
conducting a summer program at Roger Williams University during July/August 1996. The program
attendees are European high school and college students ages 15-23. Positions are available for a program director and several program assistants/instructors. Responsibilities include:

- Supervise and assist with program activities
- Lead classroom learning sessions
- Coordinate field trips
- Assist with the overall administration of the program

Interested individuals should be:

- Well organized and able to make presentations in front of a
group.
- Outstanding with excellent communications skills.

Courses in education and/or experience with youth programs a plus.

For consideration please submit your resume or the following information to the Conference
Department located on the first floor of the Student Union by March 25, 1996. A representative
from International Cultural Holidays will be on campus March 28/29, 1996 to conduct
interviews.

Name ___________________

Age ____________ Class ____________

Major ___________________

Address ___________________ Telephone # ___________________

Briefly list education/work experience.
Recent Accomplishments
* Co-sponsored & organized annual Club & Organization Fair, with Dept. of Student Activities, where a record number of students attended and enlisted into clubs and organizations
* Co-sponsored first annual Midnight Madness at RWU
* Created & funded the renovation of "That Place" to "The Other Place" with a matching contribution from President Santoro
* Co-sponsored a Chameleon Club with The Campus Entertainment Network
* Continue to allocate funds to all clubs and organizations
* Recognized 5 new Clubs (Habitat for Humanity, S.A.D.D., Poetry, Mountain Biking, Model U.N.)
* Continued work with Security on parking issues
* Continued to aid students in appealing parking tickets
* Aided in creating & expanding the RWU shuttle service
* Helped institute Handicap accessibility on RWU shuttle service
* Continued to award an annual scholarship to a RWU student of outstanding achievement
* Aided in creating Class ranking
* Continued representation of the student body at the University Curriculum Committee meetings
* Held annual Induction Ceremony for the Executive boards of all clubs & organizations
* Organization of the Annual Protection Day
* Organized Christmas Toy Drive in aid of local orphanage
* Co-sponsored annual chorus Many Moods of Christmas concert in Bristol
* Annual contribution towards Thanksgiving Turkey basket drive in aid of less fortunate families
* Recreated Environmental Action Coalition and aided in the design of a comprehensive recycling program for RWU
* Contributed towards the Multicultural Student Union Film Festival
* Contributed towards the Volunteer Center's Alternative Spring Break in aid of helping less fortunate families

Senate in Session:
The weekly meetings are open to anyone from the RWU community, where you can express your opinions on the various issues being discussed.
Current & Future Goals

* Planning annual Safety Week
* Increasing Senate Visibility
* Increasing student involvement in clubs & organizations
* Contributing to the American Cancer Society's Dance-a-thon in aid of raising money for cancer research
* Researching the validity of having a Greek system at RWU
* Working with Dining services to improve services & possibly extend dining hours
* Increasing quality of services at administrative offices (i.e. Registrar, Bursar, Financial Aid etc)
* Representing student input into Administration's plan to institute mandatory winter intercession
* Input into raising academic standards
* Establish guidelines to ensure higher levels of instruction by faculty & staff
* Ensuring that student opinions based upon faculty surveys are properly accounted for
* Organizing activities to increase school spirit
* Assisting in the Orientation program for incoming students
* Assisting in the continuing success of The Other Place (i.e. extended hours, new furniture, more programming etc)
* Raising awareness of the new recycling program & environmental issues
* Continuing to work with the Athletics Dept. to improve facilities, services & obtaining of new equipment
* And any other future student concerns (These can be addressed at Senate meetings held at 6:30pm every Monday in the Senate Office, located in the lower floor of the Student Union or by contacting any of your senators personally)
Happy Gilmore mocks Golf and makes laughs

Chris Trimbile
Amanda Paist
Love Writers

Golf is a game of mental toughness and self control. Golf is like art, it is impossible to be perfect. Adam Sandler's new movie Happy Gilmore is a perfect example of this.

Sandler plays a hockey player who has a goal to play professional hockey. He is tough butted, with a powerful slapshot. Happy is always bragging that he is the only person over to take his skate off and try to kill someone.

Happy never makes it to the pros because there is one minor problem - he can't skate for shit. The plot of this hilarious movie is that Happy's grandmother hasn't paid her taxes in nearly twenty years, which in return helps Happy find a hidden talent.

Due to a challenge by two repo men, Happy picks up his grandfather's old golf clubs and drives a ball over four-hundred yards. Happy is convinced to play professional golf and after a few tournaments he realizes he can earn enough money to pay off taxes in order to get his grandmother's house back.

In his little adventure on the PGA tour, he runs into a cocky tour veteran, McEnroe, who is a complete asshole. Shooter is believed to be one of the top players on the tour throughout the movie, and do anything to earn a victory. Happy Gilmore's view towards golf in the movie is rather amusing. For instance, one scene he jokingly says "I'd kick my own ass if I was caught wearing pants like those." He isn't the ordinary, picture-perfect golfer.

He tries to play a relaxing sport with a hockey "given" mentality. This mentality is shown by the throwing of golf clubs, his quick temper by beating up the spectators.

Shooter McGavin feels Happy should be thrown off the tour for his unprofessional behavior. However, Happy is a crowd favorite and brought in a new meaning for golf.

In another scene, Sandler is playing in a Pro-Am with celebrity game show host, Bob Barker. During the round he is constantly being nagged by one particular spectator by being called a "jack-ass".

Bob Barker believes Happy Gilmore sucks at golf, this pisses off Happy and they begin to fight. He tells Bob Barker, "The price is wrong, bitch!", but Happy then gets his ass kicked.

As the movie progresses, Gilmore learns more about the proper etiquette of golf and how to control his temper. If these new actions aren't met, he will be thrown off the tour.

The two people that will help him change completely are ex-pro golfer, Chubbs, and the tours public relations director.

In Happy Gilmore, Adam Sandler is outrageously funny and tries to show a different perspective of golf which is liked by all. He is continually growing fast as a movie actor and soon will be placed in the category of top comedic actor in the near future.

We definitely enjoyed this movie with a different view towards golf and highly recommend this to all sports fans.

It was great watching Sandler show that golf is more than a boring game, with old people wearing funny clothes. We give it two clubs up!

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DID YOU KNOW:

In the movie, Sandler is outrageously funny and highly recommend this to all sports fans.

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Vitapup Fiction - underground N.Y. music

Joshua Mitchell

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

W hat the hell’s a Vitapup? Half vi
tamin and half puppie? Kind of. “It’s actually a slush-puppie,” said Melissa York, the drummer of the energetic East Village “so label band” Vitapup.

Hailing from New York City, the funk/rap trio has been a local favorite in the underground scene for a little over a year now.

With Ray Heasley on bass, vocals and lyrics, Greg Griffin on guitar, and York slamming away on the drums like “Animal” from the Muppets, Vitapup grooves with hanging bass-lines and long lasting, kidding lyrics.

an hour with vitapup

The group’s debut album, an hour with vitapup, roars with message-oriented and goofy, in-your-face noises. Produced and engineered by the band, the album projects everything that’s twisted about the Big Apple.

“Live and on the record, they cleanly and crazily fuse the best parts of the ‘ha, ha, fuck you’ punk, hardcore’s paranoid political idealism, spoken word, hip-hop, and moody classic rock,” said Time Out New York Magazine.

Vitapup is one collaborative ball of energy, genuine, out-spoken, and just plain cool. They’re like a real life “Threat’s Company” nai

But The M. Roper. Or if you tuned in when Don Knotts played the landlord - Mr. Furley.

Anyways, the band wreaks of sitcom status. They’re all vegetar

ians (With a preference for gourmet Chicken), they’re slick speakers, and they basically just like to live off the fat of the land.

They invite rappers and poets on-stage to improve while they jam and tell funny anecdotes about their trials and tribulations of be

ing indie rockers.

Example, this is perfect Central Park material. I could totally see Vitapup on Friends - Melissa could jam with Phoebe Crock when she sings her amusing little “Kitty Cat” songs (Rumor has it that watching York beat the life out of her drums as she shakes her hair madly like Beavis or Butthead is one of the best things to do when visiting New York). Forget Letterman or CBS.

Greg could talk movies with Matt LeBlanc and maybe find out what drugs the guy was on when he agreed to star in a movie with a friggin’ monkey. He could hope

fully engineer a decent movie for the budding star, preferably something like City of Lost Children without Dunston, Bubbles, or Benson.

Raid could philosophize with Courtney Cox, maybe ask her what it was like to get her big break from a Bruce Springsteen video. Then he could tell Jennifer Aniston how

nice of an ass she has and how he thoroughly enjoyed her Rolling Stone cover.

Vitapup is just pure fun. List

ening to their CD reminds me of when I used to mix all the sweet sounds of a slush-puppie, and they make funny faces in the mirror.

Grab their debut CD - they rape with a punk mix that sounds like Kurt Cobain screaming Codco and dwelled into one sound.

Submitted to you and yours is this processed, plastic captured bohemian bassed blue-eyed rapur of three punks from outside town. If it was like they said it was we’d be singing their songs. Dig in this frenzy and find your own truth. Peace y’all.

The GOP Presidential Race

Jugger Bill Fry was a comedian with balls

Bob Dole

Christy Jewell
Staff Writer

The presidential elections are in November, which means that we have eight months to figure out what each candidate feels. The Rhode Island primaries are being held on February 5th, one of ten states to do so. The 58 primaries (Puerto Rico gets to vote) are all held over the course of five months.

During those five months most of the candidates will be dropping out, until three major candidates are left: one Republican, one Democrat, and one Independent.

There are three major Republican candidates still in the race: Bob Dole, Patrick Buchanan, and Steve Forbes.

Each one has a very different philosophy on how the country should be run. Many people don’t take the time to figure out what each candidate feels, and many people don’t even bother to vote.

College students especially are a group that have been known to not go to the polls. Do we not care?
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**Letters to Cleo rock at Lupo's**

Mike Gleason
Senior Staff Writer

Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel was graced by Letters To Cleo's presence on Friday March 1. Prior to their mind-blowing performance the audience was graced by two other Boston-based bands:

For starters was Jules Verdone and her entourage (including Cleo's lead guitarist Mike Eisenstein.) Verdone, on a side note, scolded the mobish-enthusiasts that they were responsible for the safety of others.

They were followed shortly by Gravel Pit who came out to stun the crowd with their hard-core/punk sound.

If you haven't heard of Gravel Pit they're your standard punk line-up but with a better vocalist and with some more usage of key-boards and harmonica just for kicks. With their 40 minute set they roared like a pack of wild carnivores while the moose had their ecstasy.

Thus, Letters To Cleo came on stage around midnight ready to wake everyone up after getting their batteries worn down by the first two acts.

One interesting aspect was the fact that they had the same high-energy sound which they carried out to the crowd last May during the Spring Weekend.

However, to see them with their more faithful fans and Boston-Providence devotees they had an even better chemistry as they were playing in the club atmosphere they are used to playing in. Not that they sounded terrible in the Recreation Center.

Furthermore, this time they were headlining and since they released their second album "Wholesale Meats and Fish" shortly after their show last spring, coupled with their debut "Aurora Grey Alice", had a larger number of songs to choose from and the tradition of putting such gifts onto their microphone stands.

Singer Kay Hanley, having watched this with amusement, called for one that would fit her. The audience soon responded, with a black lacy number.

At the end of the song, she picked it up and held it up against herself, commenting that it was too big for her. Many laughs were heard coming from the audience. Later a third one intended for a petite woman, such as Hanley, was thrown at rhythm guitarist Greg McKenna and bassist Scott Riebling. All three were thrown back to the audience at the end of the performance.

In a less ribald matter, Cleo tried out several new songs that will be coming up on their next album (date of release not determined yet.)

Most importantly, they played the "big three" songs that have been released to commercial radio (including WORRIED I'M WHO plays them on a regular basis) those being "Here And Now," "Awake," and "Demon Rock." As well as other Wholesale Meats and Fish gems like "Acid Jed" and "Jennifer."

Letters To Cleo, with a bit of irony, has the indie-pop sound but not the teen-angst of most other punk rock acts. Oh well. Regardless of the fact that it was terribly cold last Friday night, Cleo and their two opening acts made the commute to RIPTA and then trying to find a ride back to campus worth it.

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**RWU Model Nation delegate and return**

Christy Jewell
Staff Writer

The Harvard National Model United Nations conference has come and gone. Roger Williams University Model United Nations has also come and gone back.

This year delegates, Rodney Simmons, Greg Indale, Isabelle Gomes, Tanya Sribhan, Sarah Moyer, Sung-Yoon Sohn, and Christy Jewell, all went as delegates to the country of Panama.

Each student participated on a different committee and each committee covered different topics.

Everyone is excited about the chance to go again next year. Junior Sarah Moyer said "It was a wonderful learning experience that I look forward to next year."

The group as a whole is excited about next year, and are getting ready to start the application process again.

Advisor Ernie Greco and Professor Jane Speakman have submitted a class proposal that will make the group a class open to all students.

The class is also open to students who want to learn about the United Nations, but it is recommended for anybody who wants to participate in the group next year.

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schools all over the world from schools as close as URI and Brown to schools as far away as Japan and Africa.

The committees are run by Harvard students, but they are by no means dull or boring.

In fact they can be lots of fun. The topics cover a wide range of interests and fields. Some of the topics that were covered included: Iqan Mortality in the World Health Organization committee, The Re-admittance of Cuba in the Organization of American States committee, Geographical Orbit in the Legal committee, and Arms Registry in the Disarmament and International Security committee.

For some of the delegates friends have been made and e-mail is exchanged on an almost daily basis. For others there is little mail but plenty of happy times are remembered.

These three were days that will remain in the memories of the students for at least another year until they get the opportunity to go again.
Maiden hit Providence with Iron at Lupo's

Josh Speer
Staff Writer

Does anyone out there remember the 1980's? It was a decade of big hair, gaudy jewelry, and total rule by the Republican party. As for the music, most Americans were either a fan of "new wave" such as groups like Duran Duran and Culture Club or into "heavy metal" such as Judas Priest and Scorpions.

Another heavy metal band which achieved international status in the mid 1980's were British rockers, Iron Maiden who became notorious for selling out arenas in a heart beat. However, due to the growing demand for "alternative music" such as Smashing Pumpkins and Soundgarden, Iron Maiden haven't been able to appeal to today's young audience, but have proved to their loyal fans they're not dead yet.

On Valentine's Day, Iron Maiden played at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel in Providence, a big step down from their usual Fleet Center Arena shows in Boston, but none-the-less performed with smiles on their faces for two full hours.

Opening up for Iron Maiden were Los Angeles based, Fear Factory, who displayed a more contemporary style of metal using keyboards to give a futuristic, machine-style approach. Their faster tempo and heavier sounds may not be exactly the typical band to open up for the old-school Iron Maiden, but were successful in whipping the crowd into a frenzy.

"Maiden," as they've been dubbed by fans, first entered the metal scene in 1980 with a self-titled E.P. and have been busy touring and putting out albums constantly for sixteen years. Maiden started off with the following lineup: Paul Di'Anno on lead vocals, Dave Murray and Adrian Smith on lead guitars, Steve Harris on bass, and Clive Burr on drums. Only Murray and Harris remain in the band today.

In 1981, Maiden quickly put out a follow-up release, Killers, which included the popular anthem, "Wasted Youth." This tune was second in the set at Lupo's and was a great blast-from-the-past for many older fans.

Number of the Beast came out promptly in 1982, introducing Bruce Dickinson as the new lead vocalist. At this point, Maiden had become a target of controversy considering their lyrical content focused mainly on the occult.

In actuality, they were fun-loving soccer players ("football" as it is called in their homeland) who played against teams such as Def Leppard, another popular rock group at the time.

This successful release was also a turning point for the band in another respect. They landed their first worldwide tour as an opening band for heavy metal pioneers, Judas Priest.

From this album, Maiden played "Hallowed Be Thy Name," and the title track at Lupo's. It remained a mystery why they didn't play "Run to the Hills," their first song made into an MTV video, and possibly their most popular tune to this day.

In 1983, a new drummer, Nicko McBrain replaced Burr and Piece of Mind filled the record store shelves. From this album they surprisingly only played "The Trooper" considering this was when Maiden was at the highlight of their career. They used this tune as part of an encore.

Powerslave came out in 1984 being their fifth release in only five years. Again, Maiden surprised the crowd by only playing one tune from this album, "Two Minutes to Midnight."

After this album, Maiden took a break from the studio to tour for two years, but didn't take a break from putting out another recording. In 1985, their second live album, Live After Death was released. Their first one was Maiden Japan, a hard-to-find recording of a live tour of Japan in 1982.

After the long, international tour, Maiden returned to the studio and released Somewhere in Time in 1986, another success. Unfortunately, from this album they only played "Heaven Can Wait" at Lupo's, neglecting to play their smash hit, "Wasted Years."

Maiden skipped another year to record before putting out Seventh Son of the Seventh Son in 1988 which they only played "The Clairvoyant" at Lupo's.

At this time, Maiden's popularity began diminishing due to the lack of interest in heavy metal and an introduction to alternative music made popular by "generation X," a label put on kids by the "baby boom generation."

Although Maiden's musical style became somewhat outdated in the world of music, they continued to prove they won't give up after releasing an appropriately named album, No Prayer for the Dying in 1990. At this point, Adrian Smith had given up and was replaced by Janick Gers. They didn't use any tunes in their set from this album at Lupo's.

High-pitched lead singer Bruce Dickinson's final recording with the band before going solo occurred in 1992 with Fear of the Dark. They played two songs from this album at Lupo's: "Afraid" and "Run."
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SURFING THE NET FOR SPRING BREAK

College Press

Your skin is as pale as the underbelly of a ‘Spring Break’ fish. You’re shrouded in a blanket of sun. Your favorite accessory these days is a parka.

But not to fear, spring break is only a few days away. Imagine soft grains of white sand beneath your feet, blue sun on your skin, rushing sounds of blue ocean waves in your ear.

But before you surf, perhaps you should surf - the Net, that is.

Many popular spring break paradies now have sites on the Web, true treasures of information on local hotels, nightclubs, tourist attractions - even vivid pictures to give a weak student a fix until its time to cavort on the beach.

Whether your dream vacation spot is sunny Florida or the ski slopes of Colorado, chances are there’s a web site you can visit before you jump onto the plane or crawl into your roommate’s ‘85 Chevette.

Not only can you gather some great ideas on which paradise to visit, but you can also find out lots of practical information: where to stay, whether a passport is required and what you should tell your parents about why you need to go there.

As you take the first steps into the Daytona Beach site, you will find the practical side lists the legal considerations. Daytona Beach is the legal capital of Mexico: for 240 days of every year. It’s time to leave sunny Florida and explore - virtually, that is - the wonders of Mexico.

“Welcome to Cancun,” says this site on a bright turquoise background. “The World’s Most Popular Resort.”

The site features an online form, which you can fill out with any questions you might have on lodging, food or entertainment. But the site still offers plenty of useful facts, including some colorful Caribbean history...

“Little more than 20 years ago, Cancun was just a Mayan name, a deserted, sun-drenched island off the Northeast tip of the Yucatan peninsula,” the site reads. After the first hotel opened in the 1970s, “Cancun was well on its way to international resort stardom.”

Average temperatures hover in the 80s, and the sun shines more than 240 days of the year. In addition, the site informs browsers, “the turquoise waters host swimming, wind surfing, parasailing, snorkeling, scuba diving and sport fishing.”

And the site lists the practical stuff: bringing your passport or your original birth certificate. Don’t forget your passport as you surf the Web.

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Iron Maiden brings their classic metal music to Lupo’s

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To Shoot Strangers” and the title track.

It took three long years to find an appropriate replacement for Dickinson and to put out their latest release, The X Factor in 1995.

Their trademark: Eddie, the rotting corpse!

Blaze Bayley took over the spotlight and seemed perfectly satisfied to perform at a small night club despite Maiden’s history of great success.

They played every song from this album. Being that Bayley is new to the band probably explains their lack of playing vintage Maiden live.

Over the years, Maiden had changed their style of dress from spandex clothing and studded leather windbreaks in their early years to T-shirts and jeans today.

One thing this group hadn’t changed over the years was their trademark duel harmonic guitars, galloping drum beats, incredible up-and-down-the-neck bass lines, and high range vocals.

Another thing which contributed to their image was their trademark - Eddie: a rotting corpse which appeared on every album in a different style creating a concept album approach such as Eddie in an electric chair in Piece of Mind or as a spoof on the movie “The Terminator” in Somewhere in Time with Eddie posed like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Mascot, Eddie appeared on stage as part of Maiden’s act in their arena tour days. Unfortunately clubs like Lupo’s don’t have enough headroom for a ten-foot corpse. Talk about being deprived due to lack of space.

Anyhow, there weren’t exactly any complaints as Maiden performed a solid performance ending with a double encore, and their word that they’ll return.

It doesn’t seem like anything can kill this band. I think they’re truly made of iron. Let’s just hope that it doesn’t rain - they could rust!

Here’s a salute to a bunch of hard-working musicians who deserve more credit than often given.
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Prepare yourself for Spring Break via the Internet

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One more thing to add about this site: it has coupons for stu­
dents who like to clip and save – or rather, print and save.

For instance, get a free cap or T-shirt with the purchase of an is­
land cruise, snorkeling trip or jungle tour. And Carlos N’
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For those not interested in Florida or Mexico, the web site of
South Padre Island in Texas invites users to explore the Lone Star
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dos, some with views of the Gulf,
others with views of placid
Laguna Madre Bay and “the twink­
ing lights of mainland Texas be­
yond.”

And then there’s the practical
information, such as what airlines
fly there (Southwest, American
and Continental) and what airports
serve the island (the well-known
Harlingen’s Valley International
and Brownsville/SPL Airports).

This site, too, has a “check the
weather” link, complete with a
four-day forecast. “Mostly sunny
and unseasonably warm, high from
the middle 80s to the middle 90s.”

Of course, let’s not forget that
to some, winter is not a bad thing.

For those students, there are the
virtual slopes of Colorado. This
website contains everything, from
a list of the resorts to cool pictures
of skiers and juggled mountains
etched against the skyline.

There’s a map of Colorado,
vacation packages and specials for
resorts in Aspen, Vail and Colorado
Springs, among other locations.

And not only is there a link to
the statewide weather report
(“snow in the mountains, going
down to 20”), there’s a link to
statewide ski conditions.

For instance, at Arapahoe Ba­
in, there’s a powder surface and
between 93-119 inches of base.
Sixty-one out of 61 trails are
open, and so are all five lifts.

So, as you sit in your dorm
room and wait for spring break,
remember there’s more to do than
just dream. It’s never too early in
the year to Surf.

One last website to visit is
“Spring Break ’95 Yearbook,”
which is a collection of pictures,
grouped by state and then by col­
lege, of party animals on location
during last year’s spring break.

Anyone can submit photos via
mail or the Internet.

The Providence Performing
Arts Center has erupted this year
with Andrew Lloyd Webber spec­
tacles: Phantom, Jesus Christ,
Superstar, Music of the Night, and
now their most recent, Cats.

If you saw Music of the Night,
you noticed that the Cats songs
didn’t come with furry costumes
and kitty-cat make-up. March 14-­
17 that will all change. Grizabella
the Glamour Cat will hypnotize
Providence when she brings her
stunning and touching perfor­
mance of “Memory” to the PPAC.

Originally, a lyrical delight with
words the poet T.S. Eliot wrote for
his grandchildren, this longest run­
ning Broadway show of all time will
have you meowing with plea­
sure when you realize that furry,
skin-tight shag carpets jumping
with joy.

The Who’s Tommy, a rock op­
era, excels by utilizing rapid cho­
rography moves and state-of-the­
technology. The musical fol­
lows the life of Tommy Walker, a
kid who becomes deaf, dumb, and
blind after witnessing his father
kill his mother’s lover. Introduced
to pinball, Tommy falls head over
heals for the game and becomes a
messiah figure, snapping out of his
catatonic state.

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SPORTS

Softball set to kick off season

Jen Fox
Sports Editor

This year's softball team is a very young one. Consisting of all freshmen and sophomores with the exception of one senior, the team still plans to do very well this season.

Heather Miller, the only senior on the team this year, is the captain. This is her fourth year on the team, and she plays third base. She believes that even though the team is a young one, they will still do very well this year.

"The infielders and most of the outfielders are returnees, and the newcomers on the team are showing excellent playability. They will definitely be a benefit to the team this season," she said.

Head Coach Lee Wilber shares Miller's enthusiasm about the team. "We have all freshmen and sophomores with the exception of Heather, and it's going to be a nice little team with a lot of potential for the future," he said.

Even with such a young team, Coach Wilber has a few young players who play like veterans. "I've been coaching women's softball for a long time, and I've never seen a better shortstop than Michelle Burnham. Also, our pitcher Melissa Murphy was outstanding last year, and she's pitching even faster this year," he said.

The team has a very tough schedule ahead of them. A lot of their games are doubleheaders, which is tough on any team. Melissa Murphy pitches most of the doubleheaders. It's really hard on her and the team because we only have about 10 minutes between games, so we try and relax ourselves. We have to try not to think about the game before because if we win by a lot, we have to psyched ourselves up to play the next game. If we lose, we have to try and forget the first game," Miller explained.

When the doubleheaders are played, only the first game counts for the league standings, and the second counts for the team's record.

Only the first game of a doubleheader can help the team qualify for the playoffs, so this basically means the second game has no real significance except to say they won it.

The goal of the team this season is to make the final four of the playoffs. They lost last year in the quarterfinals in a heartbreaker to Salve Regina, 1-0.

Salve is one of the tougher teams they have to face this season. The other two teams they have trouble with are Anna Maria and Curry College.

What this year's team lacks in age, they make up for in attitude. RWU should look for the softball team to do very well again this year. "I'm very excited about the team this year, and I hope to win 15 or 16 games this season," Wilber concluded.

Men's Hoop all done

Ray Sullivan
Staff Writer

The RWU Men's Basketball Team finished their inaugural season under the direction of new head coach Tom Sienkiewicz with an overall record of 4-17, going 4-10 in the conference.

The Hawks last regular season game was against the Colonels of Curry College on February 17. The two teams battled back and forth with neither one quite able to pull away. The Hawks would finally make a run in the closing minutes of the game which insured them of the victory over the same team they beat at home by 30 about a month ago. When the final buzzer sounded RWU had pulled off the five point victory winning 89-84.

Jason Trucchi was the high man and led all scorers with 26 points and 11 assists. Big man Kevin Chadderton netted 21 points, had 11 rebounds, and swatted three shots. Scotty Kofoid hit for 50 percent from the three-point area as he chipped in with 16 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, and 2 steals. Jason Simeoneu helped the cause with 9 points, 3 rebounds, and 2 assists.

The Hawks went into their first round game of the Commonwealth Coast Conference against Colby-Sawyer as the heavy underdogs. It was a game in which the blue and gold never got the chance to get into any kind of a flow. And even though the battle of the boards was close, it was still won by Colby-Sawyer.

Defensive breakdowns and mental errors led to Colby-Sawyer running off scoring spouts which the Hawks could not recover from.

At the end of the game Colby-Sawyer had run away with it, ushering the Hawks out of the CCC tournament and ending their season.

In his last game with the Hawks, Trucchi would once again lead the way for his team. He scored 23 points and had eight assists. He proved himself to be one of the most consistent players on the squad this year.

Brian Fleming had a good night, he netted 15 points, and two assists. Jason Simeoneu, who had been receiving more playing time as of late, turned in another good effort with 11 points. Greg Dresch and Scotty Kofoid each chipped in 10 points in a losing effort for the Hawks.

"I've got to give these guys a lot of credit, none of them ever quit they all just kept working hard," said Coach Tom Sienkiewicz.

"We're learning together and getting better, it's tough to stay positive when you're not winning consistently, but none of these guys gave up and for that I've got to respect them."
Laxmen set for season

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MIT this year and enter the ECAC playoff birth," said Cooney. "We're taking no prisoners this year.

Considering the massive influx of freshmen this year, Cooney is looking forward to molding the young blood into champions. "The new wave of lacrosse players will take us to the next level," he said.

A recent post-season, Cooney is working the players to the limit. The inclement weather forced the team to cancel several practices, but running and getting conditioned is Cooney's top priority at the moment. Working with Cooney are two assistant coaches, Christopher Rung and Ian Stover.

In addition to the major changes in coaching staff, two players moved up to the position of co-captain. Senior Gary Scogna and junior JP Blais replaced Warren "Lumpy" Danzenbaker and Mike Bream who graduated last May. Along with Scogna and Blais is senior Tom Rosch, at his second year as co-captain.

According to Scogna, there is an abundance of freshmen who will become contributing factors to a successful season. Among those he pointed out were attackers Ryan Birrnhbaun, midfielder Jen Redfield, defender Charlie Henderson, and goalie Ray Butti as players to watch for.

Scogna is pleased with the attitudes of the younger players, considering a great number of the 1996 team are rookies. "They have great respect for the older teammates, who will shape them into better players," he said.

Scogna's personal goal is to be successful as a captain by helping the Hawks become one of the top schools in New England.

The first game of the season will be played at Wesleyan Col- lege, an Ivy League team in Con- necticut, with a reputation of being tough to beat. A victory over Wesleyan could bring more attention to RWU as an even more repre-

table team.

Scogna, as most of his team-mates, welcomes Cooney and looks forward to the season with him in control. "He's very knowledgeable about the game," said Scogna. "I'm sure he will do a great job in directing us back to the Pilgrim League championship."

Sophomore defender Paul Gerencer is satisfied with Cooney's performance. "He's an enthusiastic coach, and he's easy to relate to because he's practically as young as us. At age 25, Cooney has potential for an extensive career at RWU. "He's working us hard right now," added sophomore middle Brenda MacNamara, "but it definitely pays off in the long run. I'm looking forward to this season with him as coach."

Fan attendance is a greatly appreciated factor in the team's performance according to Cooney. He also mentioned players to watch out for are attackmen, Evan Gould, Eric Seigel, and Drew Kellar. The three combined totaled for 114 points in their debut season last year.

Other players Cooney stressed as up-and-coming are face-off midfielder, Nate Fuller, and a strong defensive line-up including co-captains Scogna and Blais. An in defense is Todd Kron, a transfer from Drexel University who Cooney mentioned as an essential player for defending the cause.

The first home game of theseason is Thursday, April 11 at Nike Field. Let's hope the snow ends by then. If not, then they'll have to be well prepared. As former coach Ford once mentioned, "The freezing weather is what makes us northern teams tough."

Iced off in playoffs

This year, the hockey team finished second overall in the ECAC North division, which qualified them to play in the ECAC tourna-

ment.

They were seeded fourth, which gave them a home ice advan- tage over fifth seeded Bentley College for the quarter-final game. The team came out strong in the first period, with James Paazzaglia and Gregg Towsley scoring the first two goals of the game. Towsley's goal was beautiful. He was on a breakaway, and was pulled down from behind.

While sprawled on his stomach, he was able to slide the puck in-between the left pipe and the goalie's left leg with the shaft of his stick.

Bentley was able to score two goals by the end of the period to tie the game at two apiece going into the second period.

Towsley scored the Hawk's third goal of the game 1:50 into the second period, but Bentley went on to score five unanswered goals during the remainder of the period. Senior co-captain Dave Mowry attributed this lapse to the number of penalties the team had. "Penal- ties killed us. When we get a five minute major, that's where the game turned around. After two goals, we fell into a hole," he said.

Men's Sluggers looking to erase last season's problems with new work ethic

The Hawk's Eye

The 1996 RWU baseball team is out to gain some respect. Firing coach Al DeSalvo, who never had a winning season in his 11 years of coaching and hiring a proven winner, Valenti Innocente, was the first step in the fundamentals.

Last year the team finished 1-23, by far their worst record in his- tory. On the field, the team lacked enthusiasm, and in their desire to win. Off the field, they rarely hung out as a team and seemed to lack any chemistry at all.

Innocente formerly coached at Bishop Hendricken High School, where he led the team into the state finals 8 of his 12 years. He has also spent time as an assistant with the Community College of Rhode Island, and had several Major League ballplayers over the years.

"It's time to take a step up now. I'm always looking for new challenges," said Innocente. "When I heard there was an opening I took a look at the program and said, 'I would love to do this for myself,'" said Innocente.

Problem seems to be the key word. And to this point, coach has raised it.

After fumbling for years to raise money to go away on Spring Break, the team has finally done it. A solid fundraising program has resulted in a trip to Cocoa Beach.
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Baird committed to winning

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A few years ago the Women’s Basketball had a record of 0-23. Baird went out and hired Ellen Bruckshaw, who herself was a star player for the University of Rhode Island in her playing days.

The very next year the team exceeded expectations by winning 15 of 23 games around by going 13-11, something that probably wouldn’t have happened if Baird hadn’t hired Bruckshaw. Coach Bruckshaw was forced to take a year off because of her pregnancy, she was replaced by integrative coach Bill Foley, who recently resigned, as the team next year will once again be coached by Bruckshaw. Why has she stayed with Baird? “Bill is one of the top professionals I’ve ever been associated with, you can argue the success, all the teams have been run at the top level." According to his assistance, TOWU was a top team and had to execute an unbelievable turnaround to be a top team.

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When the loss of only 3 seniors, there is a positive outlook

Sophomore Michael Caramanile will be back next season. Finished fourth in the standing this year with 72 points, and he led the team in game winning goals.

In defense, junior Jennings will also be back. He was tied with the team in the point standings, and he has the potential for a defensive career.

In goal, senior Gaudreau will also be back. He recorded 624 saves and 1,228 minutes, which broke both school records for a single season. He also recorded four assists.

The people on the team who should not be ignored are the freshmen.

"Look for some of the freshmen like Chris Conrads and Todd Doonan to step up and play a bigger role for the team next year," Bauer said.

Baird felt that this year may have been the beginning to a strong future for the team. "This is the precedent. Hopefully the team will continue to do well in 10 or 15 years, we can come back and show our kids that this is where we played our college hockey," Bauer said.

Baird and the team also hope that the university takes more notice in the team next year for a few reasons. The first is that the team is very big in New England, and needs the support from the school. The second is that hockey is a very big sport in the Northeast.

The next team is going to realize that hockey is very big in New England, and it deserves more attention than it gets from the school.

The third reason benefits the school the most. After a season like this, it would be a good possibility for our school to host a national championship at Fenway Park.

The fourth reason is that the team is going to be the next one to host a national championship at Fenway Park. "This is when we play our college hockey," Bauer said.

After this season of firsts, the HUW hockey team will be a team to reckon with next year, and definitely in the future.
Shooting for the future

Hockey team already looking ahead

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Sports Editor

Who would have thought that the hockey team would have done so well this year? If you would have told us at the beginning of the season that we would win such a season, we would have you’re lying,” senior co-captain Dave Mowry said.

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Their season finished 17-3 (18 of 2-29-96). The Hawks won the RWU Invitational and went into the East Coast Tournament (the EVIA’s) ranked eighth, and left ranked first. The Hawks are considered the best men’s volleyball team on the East Coast.

The importance of the EVIA’s is tremendous, as is the competition. The tournament consists of teams from Divisions I through III.

“Wheat St. Francis, they’re Division I and they have a lot of athletes on the team with big scholarships,” said assistant coach Didier Bouvet. “We were the best team there,” added co-captain Shawn Thompson. “I’m also predicting another banner for the Division III champs,” he added. The Hawks also beat The American University of Puerto Rico for the number one spot in the EVIA’s.

The team’s accolades do not end there. Sophomore setter Luke Barron was voted MVP of the RWU Invitational, as well as the RWU Male Athlete of the Week recently. “Had there been all an tournament season, it would’ve been Luke,” said Bouvet. Senior hitter Thompson was named to the All-Tournament Team at the EVIA’s, and was also “Male Athlete of the Week”. Sophomore power hitter John Harper was named to the All Tournament Team at the RWU Invitational, as well as the All-Tournament Team at the EVIA’s and player of the week.

When you think of all the top Division I and II teams you think of Pepperdine or UCLA, and these teams would obviously have nationally ranked players,” said Bouvet. “But a small Division III school like RWU, it’s very rare!”

Harper is ranked number 20 in the nation in for kill percentage, and number 18 in the nation for hit percentage. Senior co-captain and middle Scott Minnis is also ranked number 10 in the nation for blocking percentage and hit percentage. With all this talent, it is not difficult to see how the men’s team has had such a successful and impressive season.

“There is no one outstanding player,” said Thompson. “I’ve been playing for four years now and it’s never been this much fun.”

Freshman middle starter Mike Tartamella added that “the upperclassmen push us to play at a higher level, we all want to win, that’s what it’s all about.”

“There are also no egos on the team,” commented Thompson. “With the level of experienced players on the court it would be easy to have egos, there are none! We all know that there’s a job to do. We are all focused for the season, we will be the best Division III team I know we can be!”

The freshman look to be strong contributing force to the team. “There’s a lot of potential, they are very good for freshmen. Aaron Casey and Mike Tartamella will play a very important role next season.”

“I couldn’t pick an MVP for the team, the whole team is great this year. They pulled together through some games this season. When we met NYU, it was a true team effort to win. We were down two games, and then we came back to win the next three games to win the match.” Bouvet explained.

“I’m going to miss the team and the coaches,” said Thompson, “but I am not going to miss the way we were treated by the Athletic Department. I’ll miss the other seniors too, we’ve played together for four years. I look forward to watching the team do it all over again next year!”

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“The season’s record does not reflect that everything was fun. Although the Hawks ended the season a successful one, they did not have a few things: solid guard play, a go-to guy, free throw shooting, and of course defense. The regular season is one thing, but the NCAA’s are quite another. The pressure on a team to win six games is extraordinary. March goes into the tournament as the regular season number one, they also were undefeated.

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March Madness

It is mid-March, spring is almost here. Major League Baseball starts in less than three weeks. NHL and the NBA playoffs will be soon upon us. But right now we have March Madness on our hands. The NCAA Basketball Tournament is finally here to drive sports fans crazy for the next three-and-a-half weeks.

For sports fans across the country, March Madness is a time of excitement, anxiety, and suspense. The tournament consists of 64 teams, divided into four sections or "regions". Each region has four sub-regions, and each sub-region has four "brackets". The tournament is divided into three rounds: the first round, the round of 64, the Sweet Sixteen, the Elite Eight, and the Final Four.

The first round is the easiest to predict, as the higher seeded teams are expected to win. However, in the next round, the Sweet Sixteen, the upsets begin to occur. The team with the most points moves on to the next round, and the team with the fewest points is eliminated.

In the third round, the Elite Eight, the remaining 16 teams are divided into four groups of four teams each. The teams in each group play against each other, and the winners move on to the next round.

The final round, the Final Four, consists of the four remaining teams. The winners of the Elite Eight games play each other, and the winners of those games play each other to determine the champion.

The tournament is eagerly anticipated by fans, who spend hours predicting the outcomes of the games. The March Madness Bracket is a popular way to keep track of the teams and their progress. It is a blank sheet of paper or a computer program where fans can fill in the predictions for each game.

The tournament is also a time for celebration. The teams and their fans travel to the host cities to watch the games, and the cities themselves are transformed into temporary arenas for the tournament. The crowds are enthusiastic, and the atmosphere is electric.

To sum up, March Madness is a time of excitement, anxiety, and suspense. It is a time when sports fans across the country come together to watch the games, make predictions, and celebrate. It is the epitome of "Marching Madness."