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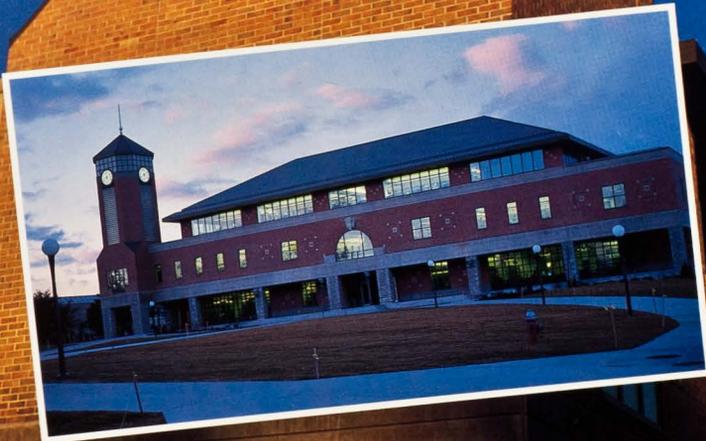
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College *EXPANDS* Physical Presence

*New \$8 Million Library Dedicated
More Than 500 Community Members Serve on Advisory Boards
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April 18, 1991, marked a milestone in the history of Roger Williams College, with the dedication of the new \$8 million main Library, which opened Jan. 29. The central learning resource for the College community as well as area residents, the 50,000-square-foot facility permits the acquisition of 50,000 additional volumes bringing the total collection to 152,400 books in the main and architecture libraries. Through a new computerized network, borrowers now have access to more than one million titles from the resources of Roger Williams College, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and the Community College of Rhode Island.

The completion of the Library in just 16 months since the Sept. 28, 1989 groundbreaking, is a momentous event for the College. Significant not only for its own importance, the new main Library also marks a decade of enhancing and beautifying our Bristol campus.

This issue of The Bridge focuses on the "Physical Presence" theme of the College Plan for the 90s, which calls for construction and renovation of several College facilities to be financed primarily through voluntary support to the College. Landscaping of the "Quad" adjacent to the new Library is underway and will be completed this summer. The recently-vacated former library is under renovation, soon to become the School of Business Building, with new classrooms and faculty offices to be ready for fall semester 1991.

The College remains committed to constructing new garden-style residences on the North Campus, returning the Almeida Apartment complex to the Town of Bristol tax rolls. This move will permit an additional 420 students to move to the Bristol campus, bringing the total of dormitory units up to about 1,400.

Other longer-range projects called for in the College Plan include the expansion of the Student Center; additions to the Administration Building and construction of a Student Services Building; and provision of additional classroom and research space in the Science and Mathematics area. Other objectives focus on renovating two existing residence halls; constructing a

new School of Engineering Building or expanding the existing structure; and building a new waterfront Marine Biology facility and an auditorium to serve the campus and community.

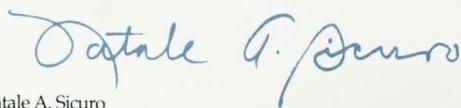
Studies are planned or underway to investigate constructing a second recreation, student activities and athletic facility; establishing a Law School; establishing a permanent presence in London; and creating a separate, visible identity for the Providence campus.

Instrumental to the realization of these goals are the newly-established advisory boards for each of the College's eight schools, Library, Department of Athletics and other individual programs. With membership drawn from men and women distinguished in their professions and communities, these boards will assist in obtaining needed equipment and identifying sources of funding (see page 4).

The College has worked in close partnership with Robinson Green Beretta architectural firm, Providence, in developing the campus physical plan. Other community-campus groups with whom we'll work closely in the months and years ahead as we continue to upgrade the College's already beautiful physical appearance include the Community Advisory Board; College Zone Committee; North Campus Completion Committee; and Campus Beautification Committee.

The "Physical Presence" theme goes hand in hand with "Financial Viability," another major theme of the Plan for the 90s, which will be the focus of our summer magazine. With the completion of the new Library, the College has developed the momentum to embark on the "Campaign for the 90s," the ambitious development schema which will allow us to realize many objectives of the Plan. You will hear more about the Campaign for the 90s in the weeks and months ahead.

Cordially,



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Chairman Pioneers Campus Physical Expansion:

Ralph R. Papitto

by Betty M. van Iersel, APR



Ed. Note: Ralph R. Papitto, chairman of the Roger Williams College Board of Trustees since 1987, vice-chair since 1976 and a member since 1969, was recruited to serve by the late Judge Thomas R. Paolino who was chairman from 1971 until his death in 1987.

In 1986 Mr. Papitto played a key role in raising funds to endow the Ralph R. Papitto Scholarship. To date, some \$91,000 has been raised. The scholarship is awarded to upperclass students in need of financial assistance to complete their undergraduate education. Instrumental in every aspect of planning and fund-raising for the new \$8 million College Library, which opened in January 1991, Chairman Papitto continues to chair the Library Building Fund and to exert strong leadership in the development and academic areas as chair of the Executive Committee.

Founder of the Fortune 500 conglomerate Nortek, Inc., which he founded in 1967 and built to a \$1.08 billion company, Mr. Papitto retired as chairman and CEO in November 1990 but continues as an active consultant specializing in acquisitions and diversification. He is also chairman and CEO of Monogram Industries, Inc., a company manufacturing electrical products and components.

Chairman Papitto earned a Bachelor of Science degree, magna cum laude, in finance and accounting from Bryant College, and studied law for two years at Suffolk University, Boston. In 1986, Suffolk awarded him an honorary doctorate for his contributions to public service. He also was awarded honorary degrees from Bryant College, Roger Williams College and New England Institute of Technology. He lives in Hope, R.I., with his wife Barbara.

In this interview with Director of Public Relations and Publications Betty van Iersel, Mr. Papitto spoke of his role in building the new Library and his vision for the College.

Ralph R. Papitto has been described as an "unrepentant workaholic," a characterization with which he doesn't disagree. His perseverance, strong work ethic and vision have served Roger Williams College well in his 22 years on the Board, the past four as chairman.

"The physical presence of the College has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years," he observed.

Since 1983, Chairman Papitto has spearheaded some \$28 million worth of new construction on campus, including completion of the Thomas R. Paolino Recreation Center (\$5.5 million) and Performing Arts Center in 1983, School of Architecture Building (\$6 million) in 1987 and now, the new main Library.

He considers the recently-dedicated Library his "greatest accomplishment" as chairman.

Q. Tell us about your role in moving the new Library to completion.

A. The Library is the heart of an educational institution. This new facility makes a strong, positive statement, creating an impressive focal point for the campus. It took imagination and creativity to finance it. I was involved in all phases, from planning, to design, to negotiating with investment bankers.

I'm especially proud of the chimes in the bell tower, which will be financed by alumni support of the Library Building Fund. I don't want to sound egotistical or me, me, me, but, this was one of my "pet" ideas. I believe that in years to come, these chimes will be a tradition on campus and throughout the Bristol community, and be long remembered by students. The chimes can play carols during the holidays,

and President Sicuro could use the system to broadcast messages if he wants.

Q. Besides the new Library, what do you consider your most significant accomplishments on the Board?

A. First, the establishment of a development program; active fund-raising was unknown at the College when I joined the Board. For some time, I was the Development Committee. Because there had been no giving tradition, it was difficult to ask for large sums. We started by founding the Century Club and asking members for \$100 each, a level most everyone could afford. The Century Club raised \$83,000 from many sources — a large sum for the College at that time.

Q. How about other successes?

A. The College desperately needed a recreation center. Raising money was a tall order. Since it is a non-revenue producing facility, financing had to come from other sources. I played a leadership role in the planning and completion of the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center, dedicated in 1983, at a cost of \$5.5 million.

I was also heavily involved in establishing the School of Architecture. The architecture major is one of only six such programs accredited in the entire Northeast.

Each year, it gains more recognition and has become one of the most selective architecture programs in the region. To achieve accreditation by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, the School needed its own building. Raising the \$6 million through tax-exempt bond issues to complete the building [in 1987] was a real challenge.

"The Library is the heart of an educational institution. This new facility makes a strong, positive statement, creating an impressive focal point for the campus."

Q. Now that the new Library has been dedicated, what do you plan to focus on as chairman in the next year or two?

A. First, raising the rest of the funds for completion of the Library, somewhat less than \$2 million as we speak. Second, continuing to upgrade the quality of education and calibre of students admitted to the College. Third, to establish a Law School at the College. I think it's feasible, and it would



The Main Library Tower

give Roger Williams **incomparable national recognition.**

I'm very enthusiastic about the prospect of establishing an accredited Law School — it would enhance the program niches we already have in architecture, marine biology and other areas. Also in the physical presence area, I'm looking forward to renovation of the former library to become the School of Business and the construction of new garden-style student residences on the North Campus as soon as sale of the Almeida complex is achieved. It's important to have more students on campus to take advantage of college life.

Q. Any comments on the College Plan for the 90s, the master plan the decade?

A. I'm particularly excited about the Campaign for the 90s, the development portion of the Plan. The College is doing everything right in the development area, and I applaud President Natale A. Sicuro for the vision and leadership he has shown in moving the College ahead.

Q. You've attracted many current trustees to the Board.

A. Yes, among them Richard L. Bready, who succeeded me as chairman of Nortek, and my son-in-law, Harry Crump, who is married to my daughter Andrea; Stephen J. Carlotti, senior executive vice president, chief operating

Q. Now that you've retired as Nortek's chairman, do you plan to increase your involvement with the College?

A. No, I'll maintain my present level of involvement, which takes about 15-20 percent of my time in a given week. I've always been active at the College and plan to remain so. I just love seeing the College grow. However, such growth must be meaningful. We must be guided by the objective to enhance existing and establish new high-quality academic programs, so that as a consequence, the College will continue to attract highly-qualified students.

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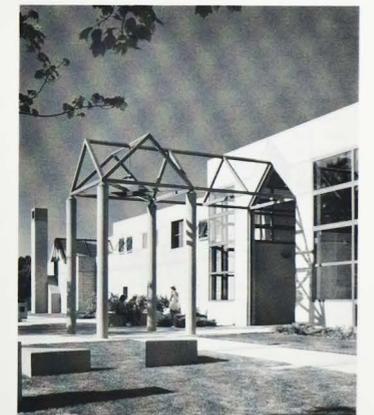


The Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center

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Presence in Community Expands Boards Establish More than 500 Advisers to College

The newly-formed advisory boards for the eight schools and selected programs of the College are up and rolling. More than 500 people offer their support on these boards in areas of program advisement, recruiting and development. In addition to this list of newly-formed advisory boards and new board members, the College benefits from the expertise of other boards and committees that work to support goals of the Plan for the 90s. The Social and Health Services Advisory Board was listed in a feature article that appeared in the fall 1990 issue of *The Bridge*. At press time, a Student Affairs Advisory Board and a Parents Advisory Board are being formed; member names will appear in the summer issue.

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Problem Solvers and Dream Makers:

The College Department of Physical Plant

by Tom Fear '91

- **TIME:** December 3, 1989, late p.m.
- **TEMPERATURE:** 13 degrees Fahrenheit
- **PROBLEM:** Heating pipe rupture, spewing scalding high-pressure steam

"It was one of the most difficult situations the department has had to handle," said Matthew White, director of Physical Plant, describing the night when a heating pipe burst in front of the School of Architecture Building.

"We had to drain the entire heating system that serves 10 buildings, and coordinate the effort of the excavators, welders and pipe fitters," said Joe Sousa, chief engineer, who coordinated the crisis management.

Amazingly, the Department of Physical Plant, working alongside outside contractors, repaired the break and got all 10 buildings back on-line within 24 hours, without one building dropping below 55 degrees.

From solving emergencies to handling routine maintenance, Physical Plant strives to achieve the highest level of safety for the welfare of all

students, faculty and staff.

Whether it's keeping the heating and air conditioning in operation, maintaining office and classroom space, or assisting in building renovations, the perpetual upkeep of campus buildings and grounds affects every member of the College community.

The services necessary for members of the campus community to function on a day-to-day basis are kept in peak working condition by Physical Plant as current systems are painstakingly maintained and outdated ones refurbished to current standards. With 38 full-time employees who strive to keep the campus running smoothly, the department is divided into three areas: custodial, grounds and maintenance.

Through the general direction of College President Natale A. Sicuro and the close supervision of Executive Vice President Bob McKenna, all areas are spearheaded by Matt White, Skip Learned, associate director, Physical Plant, and Joe Sousa, who work with the team to serve and protect the Col-

lege and surrounding community.

While Joe Sousa manages the inner workings of the campus's physical aspects — mechanical, electrical, boilers, heating, air conditioning, plumbing and energy management — Skip Learned manages buildings and ground maintenance, including construction and renovation.

Physical Plant plays a significant role in the realization of the College Plan for the 90s, the master plan for the next decade. "Making all the dreams and aspirations of the Plan become a reality is a challenging task," Matt White said.

Some dreams have already been accomplished by the department, specifically, landscaping based on recommendations from the Campus Beautification Committee (comprised of representatives from the faculty, administration, staff, student body and local community).

"The Committee works to maximize the aesthetic beauty of College grounds for both the campus and the community," Bob McKenna said. The Committee has a long-range goal to collect and plant many rare trees on campus labeled for a walking tour, similar to an arboretum. Ten new trees have been approved for planting during the upcoming year.

"The campus exterior is Physical Plant's most visible work. The campus appearance is what everyone sees first. So achieving a positive impression is very important," Matt White said.

Working closely with the Committee and reflecting issues raised by the local community, Bob McKenna set into motion landscaping projects for Physical Plant that satisfy goals of the Committee as well as concerns of local residents.

The results speak for themselves, as one notices the aesthetics of the re-



(Left) Landscaping between the new Library and the School of Architecture Building exhibits the first of the growing College collection of rare trees. (Below) The row of evergreens on North Campus provides a natural screen shielding the parking lot from the neighbors' view.

cent landscaping in the area beside the new Library, the area by the School of Architecture Building and the natural screen of evergreens shielding the North Campus parking lot from the neighbors' view.

Three Physical Plant staff members take care of the 50 acres of grounds, working with landscape designers and maintaining the care and upkeep of the plantings.

The department helps to implement the Plan for the 90s in the area of building and renovation. "Our role is to assist in the planning and construction of new facilities and grounds development, while maintaining what we already have," Skip Learned said.

Recent projects have included helping to get the new Library up and running, and the additions to the Physical Plant Building.

The department worked closely with the Library contractors and movers to ensure that the facility operations meet with campus needs. "We saw that all the details were taken care of in terms of preparing the move for the Library and working out the bugs in the new set-up," Skip Learned said.

Steve Terrien, project manager, followed the day-to-day activities with contractors, assuring quality control and assisting Matt White in managing the Library project to successful completion.

Director White is excited about the addition to the Physical Plant Building, located on the north side of the new Library, to house the growing department. The expansion has added

much-needed office and storage space so the department can serve the campus with even more efficiency. The department is currently involved in the renovation and conversion of the former library into the new School of Business Building slated for occupancy in fall 1991.

One of the most important aspects of Physical Plant is the exchange between the department and the community. Matt White serves as deputy chief of the Bristol Fire Department, and Skip Learned is an active committee member for Linden Place, a historic home. Matt White describes the relationship between the College and the Town of Bristol as a good cooperative effort. The Physical Plant of the College regularly interacts with the Town Department of Public Works and the Bristol Fire Department.

"If Public Works needs to borrow a piece of our equipment for the Town use, we'll lend it. Likewise, the Town returns the favor when the College may need to use something of its," Matt White said. For example, during winter months Public Works provides sand for the College, which reimburses the Town at a later date.

Physical Plant coordinates efforts

when the College opens campus facilities for community use. Each spring, the College offers use of the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center to Bristol High School for its commencement ceremony.

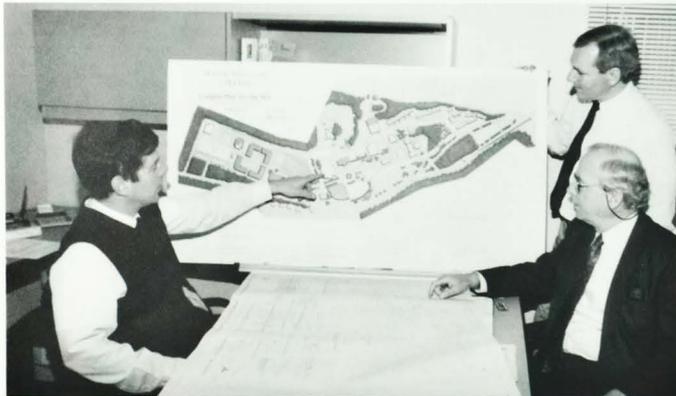
The College also allows the Bristol Fire Department to use the Nike Missile Compound on North Campus for "live burns," training sessions to teach and practice fire fighting techniques during actual fires, within a controlled setting. In turn, the Fire Department works closely with Physical Plant to achieve the maximum safety for students residing at the Almeida Apartments, as in 1987 when fire alarm systems were upgraded to reflect changes in current standards.

As Roger Williams College progresses through this new decade of development, the Department of



Physical Plant's involvement promises to be high. With the Plant fostering cooperative interaction with the community and providing the safest College environment possible, Bob McKenna, Matt White, Skip Learned, Joe Sousa, Steve Terrien and the Physical Plant team continue to achieve excellence while looking toward the future, as the "physical presence" of Roger Williams College expands.

Thomas E. Fear '91, a communications major from Southampton, N.Y., authored this article while an intern in the Department of Public Relations and Publications during spring semester 1991. Upon graduation, he hopes to travel and study the cultures of Europe, Australia and the Orient.



(From left) Director of Physical Plant Matt White discusses construction projects of the physical Campus Plan for the 90s with Associate Director Skip Learned and Executive Vice President Bob McKenna.

Honor and Professional Societies Expanded

• The Roger Williams College **Student Business Organization** has been formed through the **School of Business**. Its goals are to strengthen student confidence, build aggressive business leadership, and create more interest in and understanding of American business enterprise. Plans include community-related events, a business professionals forum and academic honors recognition.

• **Sigma Tau Delta** has granted the petition to form the **Alpha Alpha Nu** chapter on campus through the **School of Humanities**. This national honor society recognizes high achievement in **English** studies and encourages creative and critical writing. Activities include publication of a national literary magazine and newsletter, and the annual awarding of individual fellowships and scholarships. The College chapter is planning cultural field trips.

• Previously-established student scholarly/leadership societies include **Alpha Chi**, for juniors and seniors in the top five percent of their class; a **Tau Sigma Delta** Chapter for students in the **School of Architecture**; and a **Psi Chi** Chapter for students in the **Psychology Program**.

College Hosts Summer Science Camps

Roger Williams College will host two workshops August 18 - 24 for high school students to explore career



Visiting a booth at the recent Volunteer Fair, is Laura Lebda, freshman marine biology major, Fairfield, Conn. The Fair, sponsored by the College Volunteer Center, provided local agencies an opportunity to inform students about their services. More than 50 students were added to the growing list (about 120 at press time) of student volunteers. Participating students have provided more than 200 hours to Bristol agencies and more than 175 hours to other institutions in the region, since the Center opened in October 1990.

opportunities in computer science and mathematics, and marine biology. Workshop activities include field trips, discussions with professionals working in the field, and classes. In addition to learning about the profession, students will explore educational requirements, future employment opportunities and salary ranges.

• **Marine Biology Summer Program** — now in its third year, more than 120 students have enrolled since 1987; coordinated by Dr. Thomas Doty, faculty member, School of Science and Mathematics.

• **Computer Science and Mathematics Summer Program** — this summer is the program's first year; coordinated by Dr. Ruth A. Koelle, faculty member, School of Science and Mathematics. **For more information call (401) 254-3108.**



Student winners in the "Cancun Passport Bingo" contest of the Bristol County Chamber of Commerce pose with event coordinators. Designed to increase awareness and usage among students of local goods and services, the promotion brought more than 1,500 student visits to local businesses. From left are Michele Baccarella, senior communications major who suggested the program; Tony Masone, student coordinator; Bopha Lu, junior architecture major, who won a dinner for two with limousine service; Hawk, the College mascot; Kenneth Mace, sophomore marketing major who won a trip for two to Cancun; DeWolf Fulton, event coordinator. Chamber public relations chair, member of the College Corporation and School of Fine and Performing Arts Advisory Board; and Shannon Lackey (kneeling), freshman architecture major, who won a 21-speed red Fuji mountain bike.

"Teach-In" Focuses on "Gulf"

Why the U.S. went to war in the Persian Gulf and what may happen next was explored by three College faculty in a "teach-in" March 8.

Presenting and leading discussions were Joshua Stein, School of Humanities on historical and religious perspectives; Mark Sawoski, School of Social Sciences on political issues; and Kenneth Osborne, director of cooperative education on military matters. Cameron MacKenzie, of Weston Mass., sophomore communications major, was moderator.

Cameron, in conjunction with adviser, Phil Szenher, chairman of the communications department, School of Humanities, planned the event. It was sponsored by the Office of Auxiliary Services and Student Services, under the direction of William O'Connell.

College Recognizes Recent Supporters

• **E. Diane Davis Estate** — awarded an additional bequest of \$26,367 to the **Social and Health Services Program** for an endowed scholarship fund in the memory of E. Diane Davis, former coordinator of the program at the Roger Williams



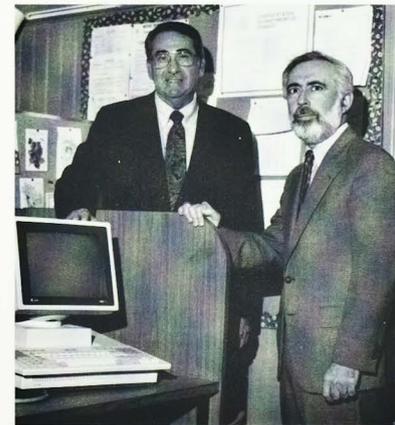
E. Diane Davis

College Atlanta Center, Georgia. The estate previously awarded \$10,000 to endow a perpetual scholarship. Established in honor of Dr. Bruce Thompson, social and health services coordinator, the scholarship is awarded annually to a student in the program who might not be able to continue schooling due to financial hardship. Ms. Davis worked with the College's Atlanta Center from 1984 to 1986. "Diane was a special human being. Her positive impact is forever part of those who were blessed to be her student, colleague or friend," said Steve Esons, faculty member, School of Social Sciences, former director of the Atlanta Center.

• **Jung/Brannen Research & Development Corporation**, Boston, Mass. — awarded a **\$120,000 grant** to the **School of Architecture** that includes a site license for the ARCHIBUS/FM software product and software training for School of Architecture faculty members. The grant was made in recognition of the considerable accomplishments of the School of Architecture, under the leadership of Raj Saksena, AIA, dean, School of Architecture, in a short period of time. "The new software should prove to be significantly beneficial in the students' learning process. We are very appreciative of this grant," Dean Saksena said.

• **John McLaughry**, Providence — offered a gift-in-kind of an architectural books collection valued at **\$8,970** to the **Architecture Library**. The collection includes *Florida Architecture*, a publication produced more than 60 years ago in a small run. "We are pleased to add this prestigious collection to the 11,000 volumes in our Architecture Library," said Dean of Academic Services Carol DiPrete, director of the College libraries.

• **Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.**, Providence, R.I. — awarded a **\$25,000 grant** over a five-year period to fund an endowed lectureship series in insurance in the **School of Business**, in the name of company President Henry Kates,



The College recently donated 90 study carrels and two glass display cases to the schools of Bristol. College President Natale A. Sicuro (left) presents the gifts to Leo Contente, superintendent, Bristol School Department, a member of the College Community Advisory Board.

1990 recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree from the College. The series begins in fall 1991 with Mr. Kates as the first speaker.

"Through these lectures, students will gain valuable knowledge about one of our nation's most important and influential industries," Mr. Kates said.

• **Texas Instruments, Inc.**, Dallas, Texas — was presented with membership in the **College Diamond Medallion Club** in recognition of more than **\$67,000** in cash and in-kind gifts to the **School of Engineering** since 1987. Roger Williams College is the first institution of higher learning to have the Texas Instruments Laboratory Certificate Program on its campus.

School of Business Offers Consultation Services

The School of Business, in conjunction with the United States Small Business Administration, offers management consultation services to local businesses. Topics include marketing research, planning, accounting, financial analysis, advertising and inventory control. The program is free of charge, coordinated by faculty members Tony Iannucelli and Paul Langello. **For more information call (401) 254-3128.**

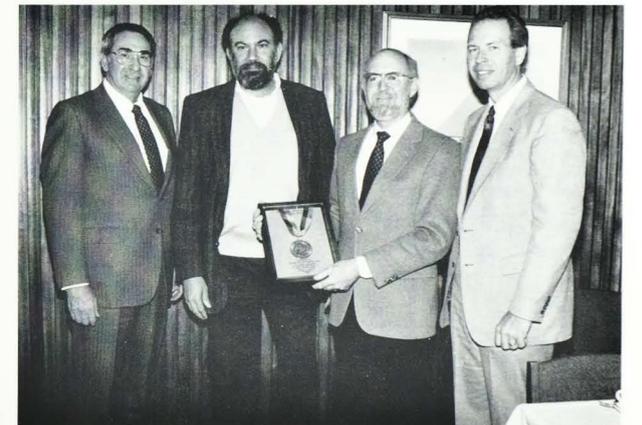


Orlando J. Bisbano (left), president, LaBella Sicilia Society, honors College President Natale A. Sicuro with the 1991 Italian Heritage Award. The Society presented the award at a March dinner/reception held in honor of Dr. Sicuro's public service.

Development Summary

Cumulative funds raised from July 1, 1990 - March 31, 1991

Gifts-in-Kind	\$161,831
Special Gifts	
Scholarships	39,462
Other	43,018
Library Building Fund	
Cash/Pledges	211,942
Insurance	550,000
Phonathons	12,637
Other	33,641
Library Endowed	
Book Fund	1,805
TOTAL	1,054,336



Texas Instruments was recently honored for gifts to the College School of Engineering. (From left) College President Natale A. Sicuro; Dr. Rulph Claassang, chairman, electrical engineering program; Ansel Goldgar, university program manager, Semiconductor Marketing Group, Texas Instruments, Inc.; and Dr. William H. Knight, dean, School of Engineering.

CURRENTS

News about People of the College

Appointments

• **George de Tarnowsky** has been appointed dean of the School of Business, effective July 1, serving as consultant to the School until then. He has served as associate professor and dean of the Graduate School at Bryant College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Doctorate of Philosophy degree from the University of Maryland. He is a business commentator for WJAR-TV, Channel 10, Providence, on "News at Sunrise."

• **J. Richard Ely, Jr.** has been appointed director of major gifts. He is responsible for developing relationships with major funding sources. With 12 years experience in estate and income tax planning, charitable



George de Tarnowsky

giving, investments, insurance, sales management and marketing, he has worked for Bank of Boston and Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.

• **David A. Gingerella '78** was recently appointed bursar. With a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and a Master of Business Administration degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he served as group manager for the controller at Analysis and Technology, Inc., North Stonington, Conn. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the National Corporate Cash Management Association.

• **Karen Haskell**, dean of students, was recently elected Rhode Island State Director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators for a two-year term to develop workshops for professionals in the state.

• **Ken Osborne**, director of cooperative education, has been nominated to the Cooperative Education Association Board of Directors as vice president for public affairs.

• **Tom Walker** has been appointed director of alumni and parent relations. He served as director of alumni programs and assistant director of development for alumni affairs at Wentworth Institute of Technology. He holds a

Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from Rollins College and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Crummer School of Business Administration at Rollins.

Faculty Accomplishments

• **Glenna Andrade**, adjunct faculty member, School of Humanities, recently received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Vermont College at Norwich University, her third master's degree. Her short story, "Balancing Act," will be published in *The Wisconsin Academy Review*, spring issue.

• **Eleftherios Pavlides**, School of Architecture, recently spoke on "Monastery Architecture of Greece" at the Smithsonian Institute in a lecture series sponsored by the Institute and the

Greek Embassy. At the International Association for the Study of Traditional Environments Conference, Berkeley, Calif., he presented a paper on Greek domestic architecture and ran a session on the relationship of modernity and tradition in Greece.

• **Louis Swiczewicz**, School of Continuing Education, recently earned a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in adult education from the University of Connecticut. His dissertation related to his position as director of credit documentation at the College.

Conference and Seminar Activity

• **Dr. Malcolm H. Forbes**, vice president for academic affairs, served as a delegate to the

Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services. Conference goals included inspiring state residents to value libraries, increasing public awareness of library and information services, and using library resources to improve literacy, democracy and productivity in the United States.

• The College hosted the spring meeting of the Association of Rhode Island Registrars in the new

Library. **Dr. Forbes** addressed the group, and **Bob Fetterhoff**, registrar, led the group in a discussion on management of academic records.

• **Kathleen Hancock**, studio manager, School of Fine and Performing Arts, recently traveled to Western Kentucky University as part of the National Faculty Exchange Program. She gave screen printing workshops on use of non-toxic materials in stencil-making and printing.

• **John Hogan**, faculty member, Administration of Justice, retired court administrator, recently presented a seminar for the Rhode Island Municipal Police Academy on "Management in Public Service/Law Enforcement," at the training academy for new sergeants and lieutenants at the Community College of Rhode Island.

• **Debbie Robinson**, School of Humanities, recently attended the annual meeting of the Shakespeare Association of America in Vancouver, British Columbia. She presented her paper, "And I (Poor Monster)," Past and Present: Focused in *Twelfth Night*."

Honorary Degree Recipient Wins Nobel Prize

Joseph Edward Murray, Honorary Doctor of Science degree '86, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Medicine in Sweden last December with E. Donnall Thomas of Seattle, whose pioneering work in bone marrow transplants led to a cure for most childhood leukemia. Dr. Murray, chief of plastic surgery,



David A. Gingerella '78

Brigham and Women's Hospital and Children's Medical Center, Boston, and professor of surgery, Harvard Medical School, performed the first organ transplant in 1954, with kidneys.

Kent, WQRI Honored

Gordon Kent, senior communications/creative writing major, manager of College radio station WQRI, has been selected as a semi-finalist in the 1991 International Radio and TV Society Summer Fellowship competition. Finalists will be awarded a paid summer stay, working in New York-based corporations. WQRI-FM was recently given honorable mention for promotions in the National Association of College

Broadcasters' "Top Station Search."

Volunteer Leader Appointments

• **Kenneth Marshall** of Bristol has been appointed to the College Community Advisory Board. A mechanical engineering assistant for 27 years at Raytheon Corp., Portsmouth, Mr. Marshall chairs the Bristol Town Council, and was chief marshal of the 1990 Bristol Fourth-of-July Celebration. He is active with the Bristol Heart Fund, Bristol American Legion Baseball, Bristol Elks Club, American Legion, Sons of Italy, and Bristol Portuguese Independent Band. He and his wife Donna have three sons.

• **Anne Szostak**, trustee, was recently appointed president/chief executive officer of Fleet Bank of Maine. She was previously corporate vice president for human resources for Fleet-Norstar Financial Group. She is responsible for overseeing the merger of Maine Savings Bank with Fleet.

—Melissa Peo '86



Kenneth Marshall



Malcolm H. Forbes



Tom Walker

A Grand Ball at Rosecliff



Rosecliff, one of the gracious Newport mansions overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, is the scene of the President's Ball Saturday, April 27.



Ready to receive their 150 guests are (from left) Trustee Joseph and Mrs. Anna Esposito, co-chairs of the Ball Committee; College President Natale and Mrs. Linda Sicuro; and Board Chairman Ralph and Mrs. Barbara Papitto. (Left) Dr. and Mrs. Sicuro open the dance floor.



Alumni Board Member Norman Arcand '71 (right) attends the Ball with his guest, Ruth McIntosh.



Trustees Mary Laurelli (left) and Rose Mastrati enjoy the evening.



Seth Michael Magaziner (right) shares a happy moment with his mother, Trustee Suzanne Magaziner (left) and Dr. Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academic affairs.



The Drew Corcoran Orchestra plays for appreciative dancers.

400 Roger Williams College Friends Attend Library Dedication

The entire community was invited, and nearly 400 came, to the dedication of the new \$8 million Roger Williams College Main Library, Thursday, April 18.

In typically fickle New England spring weather, there was a chill in the air, but not in the hearts of those attend-

ing, as warm greetings were offered by community leaders and College officials.

When the applause died down, the satin ribbon at the new Library's arched entrance was cut, with larger-than-life golden shears, and Roger Williams College's latest

point of pride was duly dedicated. The carillon rang out, while some guests mingled and munched under the tent, and others toured the building, designed by Robinson, Green, Beretta Architects and constructed by the Gilbane Building Co.



Among those offering greetings is Anthony Agostinelli, faculty, Schools of Social Sciences and Continuing Education. Mr. Agostinelli is co-chair, with Tucker Wright, faculty, School of Social Sciences, of the Faculty Steering Committee of the Library Building Fund.

"The Library, indeed, is the soul and at the epicenter of this campus, the faculty its heart, our students and College community its body... I now declare this Library to be duly dedicated." — Anthony Agostinelli



Richard H. Ferreira of Northampton, N.H., president, Alpha Chi scholarship-leadership honor society and senior civil engineering major, brings a sincere message from the students.



The Library is dedicated... and the ribbon is cut. Doing the honors are (from left) President Natale A. Sicuro, Dean of Academic Services and Director of the College Libraries Carol DiPrete, and Chairman of the Board Ralph R. Papitto.

(From left) Dr. Patrick T. Conley, Library Advisory Board chairman and College Corporation member; Kenneth Marshall, Bristol Town Council chairman and Community Advisory Board member; and other officials attend the ceremonies.



Bristolians DeWolf Fulton, College Corporation and School of Fine and Performing Arts Advisory Board member, and Trustee Georgina Macdonald enjoy the reception following the event.



A festive refreshment table is always popular. Val Mahoney, director, Dining Services, oversees.



Student ambassador Leslie Mather explains the periodicals reading room to an interested tour group.



Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Gengo of Waterford, Conn., parents of Joseph Gengo, freshman business administration major, are among the many guests touring the new Library.



Joao L. de Abreu (right), Portuguese consul, Providence, with Halsey Herreshoff, Bristol Town Administrator, discusses a Portuguese cartography display presented in conjunction with the dedication. Mr. de Abreu was largely instrumental in bringing the 47-map exhibit to the College.



Dr. and Mrs. Manuel DaSilva of Bristol (above right) view the Portuguese map display. Dr. DaSilva, president of the Bristol County Medical Center and member of the College Community Advisory Board, presented a lecture on "Great Portuguese Maps" in the Library following the dedication.

The President's Concert Becomes a Tradition

As a \$23,000 gift to the community, Roger Williams College presented the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra in its second annual President's Concert on Friday, April 26. More than 2,000 guests attended the event in the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center. Paul Phillips (above right), associate conductor of the orchestra, led the musicians through Strauss waltzes, Puccini arias, and selections from Lehar operettas in a program called "A Neopolitan Night in Old Vienna." Award-winning soprano Kathryn Jennings offered several operatic renditions. She is shown (lower right) with Mr. Phillips, her husband.



NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO PARENTS



by Jim Azar, Ph.D.,
Director of the
Center for Counseling
and Student Development

Helping Students COPE!

*Homesickness . . . Relationship Problems . . . Depression . . . Difficulty Concentrating . . .
Insomnia . . . Panic Attacks . . . Isolation . . . Substance Abuse . . . Suicidal Thoughts . . .*

These are reasons students come to the campus Center of Counseling and Student Development. A student's ability to learn and succeed depends greatly on healthy psychological development. By providing developmental, remedial and preventive services, the Center helps students achieve success in the classroom, workplace, home and community.

The Center is staffed by licensed professional psychologists and social workers who are able to understand and anticipate emotional struggles that students encounter. College years are particularly rich and active, and students are at different developmental stages dealing with identity, relationships and career issues.

Special Attention for Freshmen

The freshman year can be particularly stressful. Students deal with: being separated from home and feeling cut off from family, old friends and the security of familiar surroundings; questioning their ability to make friends and good grades; managing an overwhelming new-found freedom; and challenging previous values and beliefs.

We strive to anticipate these struggles and help students and parents get through them. The Counseling Center provides a workshop for parents during June Orientation to discuss feelings about children leaving home and its impact on the family; and a follow-up workshop during

Parents Weekend in late fall.

The Center takes part in Fall Orientation to deal with students' fears about "making it" academically and socially. Each fall, we offer Freshman Adjustment groups, where students receive support from other freshmen and, as a group, share and solve common concerns and problems.

Dealing with Stress

Many students have difficulty talking in a group setting. We see many students individually to help them deal with stress and problem issues.

Stress can take on many forms, displaying symptoms which may include: emotional - sadness, anxiety, depression; social - relationship problems, roommate struggles, isolation; physical - appetite problems, insomnia, upset stomachs; and academic - problems concentrating, lack of motivation, poor grades.

Students need to realize that these "symptoms" can be talked about and resolved through the Counseling Center.

Some students feel more comfortable relating to other students than to counselors. So, the Center has coordinated the P.E.E.R. Program (Peer Educators with Expertise in Referrals) for 12 years. Students, who are trained and supervised by Counseling staff, talk with other students who are seeking help. P.E.E.R.s provide referrals to services on campus and in the community, and run educational work-

shops in campus residences on topics including stress management, conflict resolution, tolerating and appreciating diversity, freshman adjustment, relationship issues, and suicide awareness, among others.

Integrated Services for Students

The Counseling Center is firmly integrated into the academic and supportive services available to students. Faculty and staff are made aware of signs that indicate when a student may be experiencing emotional difficulty. The Center welcomes questions and referrals from faculty advisers, the Dean of Students, Health Services, the Learning Center, the Student Life Office and Career Services. This network minimizes the chance of a student "falling through the cracks," which often occurs at larger schools.

The Center is involved in campus activities on many levels. Counseling staff serve on faculty and student affairs committees; provide consultation and referrals to faculty and staff; administer and interpret vocational interest tests in conjunction with Career Services; and provide emergency services at night and on weekends.

The Counseling Center is one more way that Roger Williams College helps its students achieve their goals at college and beyond. After all, we're here to help the students.

For more information about the Counseling Center, call (401) 254-3124.

Sharing the Community at Home

Students Learn While Parents Earn at College

"It's fun having my Dad here."

"Having my son at the College brings us very close because we're in frequent contact."

"I love being a part of Roger Williams College, and I'm glad I'm here."

Comments from Roger Williams College faculty and staff whose offspring have chosen to enroll at the College, and from the students themselves, paint a generally positive picture.

Students like Jeff Neuschatz, son of Dr. Joe Neuschatz of the psychology faculty, are active on campus and have found their parents' presence to be a plus.

"It's easy to meet people because Dr. Neuschatz has a good rapport with students," said his son who, like many other children of faculty and staff, chose to "get the full College experience by not living at home."

Freshman Dana Melchar, daughter of economics faculty member Dave Melchar, director of academic advisement at the College, likes being able to call her "Dad at any time to talk about issues."

"Having my mother here personalizes everything a little bit more," said Heather Gould, daughter of Susan Gould of the College Bursar's Office. Mrs. Gould handles collections and accounts receivable.

Sophomore Christy Carroll, daughter of Open Program facilitator and adviser Tom Carroll, takes advantage of the fact that her "Dad gives good advice to me and my friends."

"Because he is here, we also share a lot of friends."

Christy's brother Matt, a junior history major, also attends Roger Williams College, as did two older brothers and a sister.

Maintaining independence and an identity separate from that of their parents is not a problem for most children of College faculty and staff.

Although he at first "kept it a secret" that he is Dr. Doty's

son, Joshua Doty, a sophomore historic preservation major, said he now enjoys having his father on campus. Thomas Doty teaches biology in the School of Science and Mathematics.

"I find that my son is independent enough to find his own place at the College with no connection to my being here," said John Stout, dean of the Schools of Continuing Education and Social Sciences, of his son John, a senior creative writing major.

Matt Agostinelli said many of his fellow students don't know his father, Anthony Agostinelli, is on the faculty in the Schools of Social Sciences and Continuing Education (Open Program), though most of his instructors know of the relationship.

"I don't find that this has created any problems in the classroom," said Matt, a freshman history major.

Do fellow students treat them differently?

"Regardless of whether other students know that my Dad is a faculty member here, they treat me like any other student," said freshman historic preservation major Jim Pauly, son of Science and Mathematics faculty member Ralph Pauly.

Most faculty and staff say the pluses of having their offspring enrolled at the College outweigh any disadvantages.

"I think the education Dana is receiving here is as good or better than that at most other institutions," David Melchar stated.

"I enjoy having my children as a part of the College community and feel good that they are in the hands of my colleagues here," Tom Carroll said.

"I think it's fine — not awkward at all," said Charles Trimbach, a School of Social Sciences faculty member, regarding his daughter's enrollment at the College. "I'm glad that Heidi is here, that she has found a good curriculum for herself and continues to do well." Heidi is a sophomore in the Open Program majoring in film studies.

Senior administration of justice

major John Pozzi, Jr., transferred to Roger Williams from the Community College of Rhode Island. His father John Pozzi, Sr., who teaches in the program in the School of Social Sciences, said, "I'm pleased that John is here because he's getting the best education available in his field."

Mr. Pozzi's son is one of the few offspring of faculty members who have chosen to major in disciplines taught by their parents, but this hasn't presented a problem in the Pozzis' case.

Although he has not taken courses taught by his father because of a potential "conflict of interest," the College has "provided John with the flexibility to arrange his courses around his work schedule," according to Mr. Pozzi, Sr.

Jeff Neuschatz, another student who has selected his father's discipline, psychology, as a major, works closely with his father on an almost daily basis. Dr. Neuschatz admits some mixed feelings about this proximity.

"There is an enormous role conflict in the difference between (academic) adviser and father. It makes it hard to have a father-son relationship at school," Dr. Neuschatz stated.

On the other hand, he sees potential benefits of having his son as a student. "My hope is that Jeff and I will someday be able to joint-author research articles."

Extracurricular interests of these students is as varied as the opportunities for involvement at the College, and many have jumped in head-first.

Dana Melchar participates in the Student Senate and the sailing team. "Sailing's a great feeling . . . it lets me into a different world . . . away from school," she said.

Jeff Neuschatz, who as a high school junior traveled with Roger Williams College students in the Psychology in London Program, plays varsity basketball for the "Hawks." He is active in Hillel, the organization for students of the Jewish faith; the Psychology Club; Psi Chi, the psychology honor society; and Alpha Chi, the scholarship-leadership honorary, with membership limited to the top five percent of the junior and senior classes.



(From left) Tom, Matt and Christy Carroll meet for lunch at the College snack bar. Three other siblings, as well as Mrs. Carroll, have also attended Roger Williams College.

Both Christy and Matt Carroll are student athletes: she, on the "Lady Hawks" women's volleyball team, and he, on the men's soccer and coeducational golf teams. Sophomore pre-med major Sandra Venice, daughter of Mrs. Sandra Venice, administrative assistant in the College Department of Administrative Computing, plays on the women's basketball team. Heather Gould is a member of the Messenger staff and the Sophomore Advisory Board. Steve Sears, daughter of Dining Services employee Laura Sears, is involved with the Wrestling Club.

While the tuition assistance that the College provides to children of faculty and staff is a factor in their choice to attend Roger Williams, most cite other reasons as being paramount.

Dana Melchar, who resides on campus in the honors dorm, chose Roger Wil-



Dana and Dave Melchar "talk sailing" at the Bristol Yacht Club.

liams College "because of the individual attention."

Joshua Doty, an architecture minor, selected the College because of its "strong architecture and historic preservation majors."

"I didn't apply to any other colleges," said Christy Carroll of her decision to attend Roger Williams College. "I liked the small, pretty campus."

The small size of the College and personalized academic advisement also appealed to Matt Agostinelli, who transferred here from the larger George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"Here at Roger Williams College, I feel comfortable because of the one-to-one relationship with faculty," said freshman Liz Brum, daughter of snack bar cook and cashier Mary Brum who has been employed by the Department of Dining Services for eight years.

Freshman Steve Sears is a psychology major who served in the U.S. Air Force for three years before entering Roger Williams College.

"I feel I'm getting a well-rounded college experience because I'm meeting people and involved with my college community," Steve stated.

The College community is enriched by the presence of all these families.

— Betty M. van Iersel, APR, assisted by Dana Ann Crisci '91

Ed. Note: Students quoted in this article are all enrolled on a full-time day basis (12-17 semester hours). Other children of College faculty and staff are currently attending part-time.

Dana Ann Crisci '91, senior communications major from Ocean, N.J., assisted in conducting interviews for this article. She served as an intern in the College Department of Public Relations and Publications during fall 1990.



Mrs. Sandra Venice (right) and her daughter, Sandra, share a break on the College quadrangle.

Winter Sports Most Successful Ever, Spring Teams Look Promising

The winter season was one of the most successful in the short history of athletics at the College. The men's hockey reached the semifinals of the ECAC South post-season tournament, and the basketball teams both had satisfying seasons in the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

Men's Hockey

The men's hockey team had an outstanding season, finishing regular season play 13-10-1, fifth in the 14-team ECAC South division. At press time the squad was heading into the ECAC semifinals, having disposed of Skidmore College 8-3 in the quarterfinal. The playoff appearance was the second straight for the program.

Coach Don Armstrong's club was led by record-setting junior center Mike Gambardelli. Mike set a new College record with five goals against Villanova in the regular season final, and set new school marks for points (62) and assists (37) in a season.

Juniors Williams Haesche (40 points) and Craig Maddalena (30) were the next top scorers. Other forwards who played well were Peter Klauck, Kevin Thibodeau, Fred Specht, Dave Spacagna and John Reposa.

Defense was led by senior Captain Rob Crowley, who played a formidable backline. Also starring on defense were Todd Morton, Todd Turcotte and Robert Wiechers.

Senior Rob Charlier played 14 games in net, with a 4.80 goals-against average, while freshman T.J. McNaboe played in nine games, with a 4.85 goals-against average.

Women's Basketball

The lady Hawks doubled their win total from last season, finishing with an 8-16 record.

The squad posted a 5-8 record in the Commonwealth Coast Conference and finished fourth. Junior forward Maureen Gradley led the team in scoring (12.8) and rebounding (6.2). She was named to the C.C.C. All-Conference Second Team. Junior point guard Amelia Bearse led in assists (4.9) and steals (2.5), and was also named to the All-Conference Second Team.

The squad lost the C.C.C. tournament quarterfinals to Salve Regina College, but finished second in both the Roger Williams College Invitational and the University of New England tournament.

Senior forwards Debbie Zilka and Kristen Vachon finished their College basketball careers, making outstanding contributions to the program during the past four seasons. They will be missed.

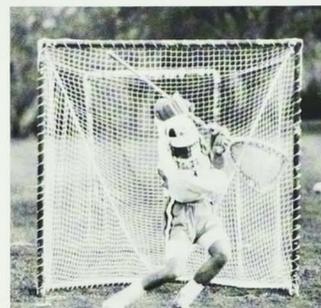
Men's Basketball

The men hoopsters had an up-and-down season, finishing with a 6-21 overall record and a 6-87 Commonwealth Coast Conference record.

The Hawks were led by All-Conference First Team selections Vincent Godwin and Roger Reddock. Vincent finished his College career as number two on the all-time scoring list. A dynamic performer, he finished second on the team in scoring (18.1 points per game). He will be missed by next season's team.

Roger had an outstanding year despite missing seven games due to an injury. He led the team in scoring (20.3 points per game) and was deadly during conference games (averaging 22.3 points per game). He was the team's top scorer in almost every game of the winter season.

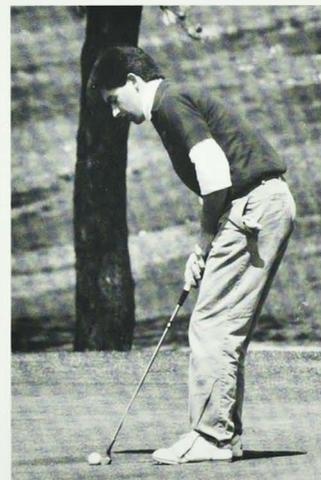
Other players who performed well included freshman forward Tim Smith and freshman center George Milot.



Spring Sports

Men's Lacrosse

The laxmen returned all but one player from last season's team that



finished 5-6 in Pilgrim League play. The team is bolstered by the return of senior Tri-Captain Mike Aliperti, who lead the team with 24 goals as a sophomore. A knee injury kept him out last season. Also back up front is sophomore Terry Kelley. Junior

Captain Steve Gryzlo was a force last year and should be a bright spot once again. The midfield is strengthened by the return of Scott Rivoira, Eric James and Michael Flanagan and freshman Chad Meisner, a high school All-American.

Men's Volleyball

The men spikers finished their regular season with a fine 12-10 record in Head Coach Kevin Lynch's first season working with the young team. Top players included Co-Captains Mark Mastin and Kevin Johnson, who have both been ranked nationally by the NCAA Statistics Service. Other top players were Ben Heroux, Mark Moynihan, Scott Roaf, and Chris Wetter.

Baseball

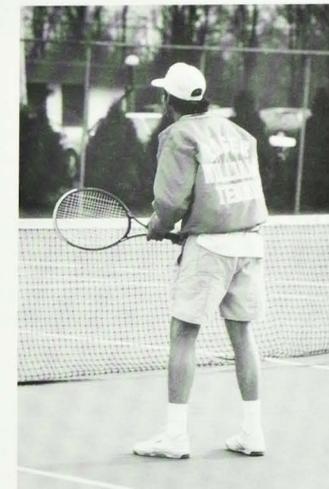
The Hawk nine will rely on solid defense and a veteran pitching staff as they strive for a winning season. The team is lead by Captains Mike Ayles and Adam Gabriel and Assistant Captain Mark Michaud. While these three form a strong nucleus, other top performers returning include Todd Rivard, Mike Mousseau, Brett Lewis and Billy Goodwin. If the team can get through a rugged month of April (five doubleheaders), members will be in good shape for May's playoff.

Women's Softball

The softball squad is looking for improvement over last year's 6-11 finish. With several newcomers set to play major roles, they should be ready. Coach Kelly Mitchell will rely on Maureen Gradley, Stephanie Dardanello, Tammy D'Aquila, Lisa Salatto and Joann Blanchette. Top newcomers to watch are Windy Anzalone and Rae Jean Polca.

Men's Tennis

The netmen are hoping to break the .500 mark for the first time after posting a 5-6 record in 1990. Senior Andrew McCann is the top returning



player. He posted a 6-3 record last season. Also back is sophomore Jim Neisler who went 3-2 a year ago.

Men's Golf

Senior Captain Gary Kay is back to lead the Hawks on the links. Gary had a fine fall season and hopes to improve on that performance. Other players to watch include soccer star Matt Carroll and senior Joe Dantuono, who was top scorer in the New England meet last fall.

by Dave Kemmy,
Sports Information Director



Holding onto Dreams while Facing Reality

School of Fine and Performing Arts Alumni Create for a Living

by Eric R. Bromer

Actors, dancers, artists, writers. Many people perceive the arts as glamorous, care-free professions. Yet those pursuing careers in the arts often face rigorous work, long hours and sporadic periods of unemployment.

During these tough economic times when many struggle with job retention, the already narrow work opportunities for artists decline even more. Despite these obstacles, alumni of the Roger Williams College School of Fine and Performing Arts are creating work opportunities and building successful careers in the arts.

Acting with Passion

Elizabeth Carlin '76 has a driving passion for acting.

"From the time I was 11 and was pulled on stage at Trinity Repertory Company [regional theatre, Providence], I knew I wanted to be an actress. I was chosen to be a grounding in 'The Taming of the Shrew.' We got to eat oranges and throw peels all over the theatre. It was so much fun," she said, laughing with arms flying while acting out the past scene.

After earning her Bachelor of Arts degree in theatre, Liz became a founding member of TIOBET, The Incredibly Far Off-Broadway Ensemble Theatre in Newport, R.I. She smiled as she told of performing experimental theatre in a cafe.

With a Master of Fine Arts degree in acting from Temple University, Philadelphia, Liz has acted in regional and stock companies on both U.S. coasts. She has played the gamut of roles, from a dominated housewife, to a raunchy beggar to a near-senile aged woman.

Currently an assistant professor in the Department of Dramatic Art, University of California, Davis, Liz has taught theatre courses at other institutions including Roger Williams and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where she was head of the Actor Training Program.

Her teaching and performing skills are shared with other professionals. A peer among those considered stars, Liz has coached dialect for Blythe Danner, Christopher Reeve, Sigourney Weaver and an Off-

Broadway production in New York.

All of her skills are challenged and focused in stage directing. "It is a culmination of every vestige of education, personal intellect and private intuition," Liz said philosophically. "The director creates the physical reality of a play, and the inner life of each character in it."

Regarding opportunities for women, Liz said, "If women think the corporate world is discriminatory, they should look at the world of theatre directing."

Through talent and determination, she has created some directing opportunities for herself at college and summer stock theatres.

Liz attributes her running start in the field to the Roger Williams College Theatre Program.

"We learned to invent and create; that's the crux of the theatre," she emphasized. "The College is a place where students receive a fundamental understanding of theatre at the grass roots level and get the individual attention they need," she said.

Liz specifically lauded Theatre Program Coordinator Bill Grandgeorge "as a dynamic department head," and faculty member Betsy Argo for her quality to ignite the imagination of freshmen.

Born in Rhode Island, Liz was a "Navy brat" who lived in such places as Stuttgart, Germany, and Panama. She now resides in California, where she actively strives to live her dreams.

"Working in the theatre is not an easy lifestyle," Liz Carlin concluded seriously. "You must hold onto your dreams when you confront reality."

Dancing for Feeling

Peter Bramante '84 received the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts Choreography Fellowship, presented at the 1990 Governor's Arts Awards recognizing his outstanding achievements in dance.

With Heather Ahern '86 and Donna Meierdiecks '86, Peter created the Groundwerx Dance Theatre Company in Providence.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in dance and theatre, Peter earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in dance science, performance and choreography from Connecticut College under a complete fellowship, and went to New York City to "check out the scene."

Once all three dancers completed school, Groundwerx was born.

"Not wanting to get lost in the New York shuffle, or end up a peon, we decided to form a company and make a stand for it here," Peter said.

Groundwerx has been working to bring quality

dance to Rhode Island since 1986, when it was incorporated as non-profit organization.

"The growth of Groundwerx in the last two years has been remarkable," exclaimed Peter. It has received grants from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, and a representative from the National Endowment for the Arts attended the company's April dance concert.

Stylistically, the dance company is eclectic, blending contemporary dance techniques with forms of acting and mime.

"Our work is a fusion of a lot of different elements," Peter explained.

Through his graduate studies in mind-body-psyche approaches, along with dance and theatre training at Roger Williams, Peter aims toward naturalistic shapes in his choreography. Within a cohesive dance structure, the goal is to communicate "what is in effect psychologically," with movements springing from emotions and intuition.

Heather and Donna share this mission with Peter and have solidified it in the Groundwerx company.

Peter spoke of the invaluable training and guidance provided by Roger Williams College faculty members Kelli Wicke Davis and Gary Shore.

Excellent instructors of technique and style, these faculty members taught something equally as important — what to expect from the artistic lifestyle, and how that lifestyle affects the artist.

"As working professionals themselves, Kelli and Gary gave us an understanding of the need to focus our art and discover our own work. They were honest about what we must accomplish to succeed in the business," Peter said.



The three co-directors of Groundwerx Dance Theatre relax in the audience seats after a performance: (from left) Heather Ahern '86, Donna Meierdiecks '86 and Peter Bramante '84.

And succeeding Groundwerx is! The company has already achieved one of its major goals, to find a permanent office and rehearsal space in downtown Providence.

"We hope to eventually develop a permanent company paying dancers for a full season of performances," Peter said. "My dream is for Groundwerx to become the 'Trinity Rep' of dance in the state."

Writing Life's Challenges

Diane Hanks '89 is working with an agent based in Denver, Colo., to

sell her screenplay, "Hero," to a producer, then the novel to a publisher.

"The first agent to whom I sent 'Hero' asked to represent me," said Diane, who earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in creative writing.

The work is Diane's second novel. It was originally written for her Master of Arts degree in professional writing and publishing that she earned this month from Emerson College, Boston.

"Hero" deals with the emotional issues surrounding alcoholism in the family setting. Her first novel focused on women struggling on welfare.

"Most of my work centers on family relationships and the emotions involved in those situations," she said.

Having grown up in a household with an alcoholic family member and encounters with the welfare system, Diane's life experiences heavily influence her writing. Her style is realistic, dealing with important issues that one faces in everyday life. "My goal is to share, and maybe even teach, through my experiences and my writing."

Perhaps that explains why she chose the full-time job she works in addition to

her creative writing. Diane serves as the assistant to the director of the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies for Brown University located at Butler Hospital, Providence. On the job, she edits medical texts and writes promotional and fund-raising materials.

Diane juggles the many facets of her life — a full-time job, completing her graduate degree, writing with an agent, and taking care of a family — with the help of her husband, Richard. The Hanks currently reside in Swansea, Mass., with their children April, Richard and Peter, ranging in age from six to 13.

Diane became a student at Roger Williams College indirectly because of her husband. Currently a self-employed landscaper, Richard previously worked as a landscaper for the Fultons, and the Hanks family lived in the Fulton house located adjacent to campus beside Ferrycliffe Farm.

The proximity to the College and its widely acclaimed Creative Writing Program, led Diane to enroll.

"The faculty I had at Roger Williams College were dedicated, enthusiastic and had a genuine

love of teaching. I'll always value my relationship with the teachers at Roger Williams College and the fact that teachers can become really close friends."

She credits faculty members Betsy Argo, Ben Carr, Bob McRoberts and Debbie Robinson as inspirations to her writing.

The foundation she received at Roger Williams College gave

Diane Hanks the confidence and determination to create the success opportunities she currently pursues.



Diane Hanks '89 is in the process of completing the screenplay for a two-part mini-series on relationships in a Mafia family. Her agent plans to pitch it to HBO.

The Roger Williams College School of Fine and Performing Arts offers majors in art, creative writing, dance performance, and theatre. Art history and music are offered in minor programs. Special opportunities include the London Theatre Program, in which students live and study theatre in England, and numerous professional internship and cooperative education placements. For more information, call (401) 254-3468.



Liz Carlin '76 (above left) portrayed Cecily in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," as an undergraduate of the College. Liz currently serves as the president of the California Chapter of the Roger Williams College Alumni Association.

Reaching from

COAST to COAST

12 Alumni Association Chapters Operating Nationwide

A year ago we said we'd start and charter 12 alumni chapters, and today we've reached that goal. The "physical presence" of the Roger Williams College Alumni Association is now nationwide! It's exciting to know that our loyal alumni remain interested and actively participating in College events.

Alumni Association Chapters reach as far west as California; south as far as Florida; moving northward to Atlanta, Ga.; Washington, D.C.; New York/New Jersey and Philadelphia, Pa.; and in our own region, including

Connecticut, Fairfield County and Hartford; Massachusetts, Boston and Cape Cod; Northern New England; and Rhode Island.

Washington, D.C. Chapter — On April 2, alumni and parents gathered at The Old Ebbitt Grill for the official chartering of the D.C. Chapter. College President Natale A. Sicuro installed Ted Lochner '85 as chapter president.

Atlanta, Ga. — Alumni and parents met at the Atlanta Marquis Marriott April 4 for the chartering of the Atlanta Chapter. Walter Granstra

'87 was installed as chapter president by Dr. Sicuro. Alumni interested in participating in this chapter's steering committee should call the Alumni Office.

Fairfield County, Conn. — A group of alumni from the Connecticut Chapter met in Newport, R.I., for the St. Patrick's Day celebration. They would like to see this become an annual event for their chapter.

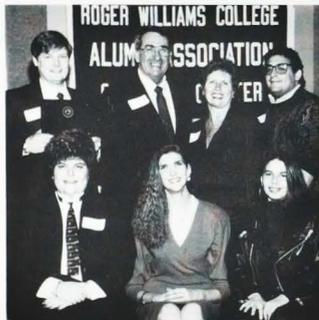
Rhode Island — The Rhode Island Alumni Chapter has been busy with two events this spring. Alumni met at the Sheraton Islander, Newport, for a Sunday brunch March 17. Others attended a reception and performance of the smash musical "A Chorus Line" April 14 at the Providence Performing Arts Center.

For more information about the chapter closest to you, call the Alumni Office at (401) 254-3216 or toll free out of state 1-800-458-7144.

The California Chapter was chartered by College President Sicuro, accompanied by his wife Linda (top row center). Brian Reynolds '83 (top left) accepted the plaque for Chapter President Liz Carlin '76, who was away on business. Other attendees join in the picture.



Peter Kehoe '77 (left) was installed as president of the Florida Chapter by College President Natale A. Sicuro.



Florida Chapter alumni enjoyed their event at Pier 66, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



Election Results

Alumni Association Board

Officers

Ralph D. Carlini, Psy.D. '73, president
Armand Teixeira '80, vice president
Doris C. Brown '87, secretary/treasurer
Dennis K. McWeeney '74, past president

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Elizabeth Hallenbeck '73
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Michael Isaac '85
Haidee Kupecz '89
Silvio Mancini, Jr. '72
John Meroski '89
Paul Petit '73
Marc Rosenberg '70
John Rosevear '75
Karen Tomaselli '84

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Christine Bard '86, Northern New England
Liz Carlin '76, California
Douglas Gingerella '80, New York/Northern New Jersey
Peter Kehoe '76, Florida
Walter Granstra '87, Atlanta
Virginia McBride '73, Cape Cod
Edward Mortimer '85, Fairfield County, Conn.
Dennis Revens '72, Rhode Island
Richard Rholeder '85, Boston
Albert Rykhof, III '83, Hartford
Mitchell Welsh '85, Pennsylvania/Southern New Jersey
Ted Lochner '85, Washington, D.C.

Student Representatives

Amelia Bearse '92
Ellen Hornstein '93
Tony Massone '91
Bill Mecca '91



by J. Richard Ely, Jr.
Director of Major Gifts

Developing Relations

Making Gifts that Make Money for You Now!

"I certainly would like to give something, but I just don't have the resources right now." This is a frequent remark heard by non-profit organizations today when requesting gifts.

Economic times in New England, including Rhode Island, are tough. Layoffs are common; the banking crisis has affected many; the stock market is down from historic highs pre-October 1987; interest rates are down; inflation is up.

Many people genuinely care about Roger Williams College, yet they don't realize that they can manage gifts, even during tough times. There are many ways people can give to the College without depleting income or other assets they need now. Gifts can also be structured to require fewer dollars now or even to create dollars now.

• **Giving without using current dollars** — A bequest through a properly drawn will is a good way to give without committing your dollars or assets now. A bequest is a gift of cash, or other assets after you have finished with them.

• **Giving with fewer dollars now** — Life insurance is a terrific way to give a

relatively small dollar amount now that creates a much larger gift in the future. For just a few hundred dollars now for six or seven years, you can create a gift of about \$10,000 in the future. People who would like to give a substantial gift but simply don't have the cash flow or assets now, can do so through a gift of life insurance.

• **Creating current dollars for the donor** — There are two ways people can support the College and actually create cash for themselves.

1. Donors who own a business can make a gift of their closely held stock and take a tax deduction for the fair market value of the stock. This deduction creates cash through the tax savings at little or no out-of-pocket cost to the donor. Later, when economic conditions improve, they or their corporation can buy the stock back from the College, and thus create a significant gift.

2. Giving through a "life estate" also creates current dollars. Here, the donor makes a gift of a personal residence to the College, but reserves the right to live on the property for the rest of his/her life. The donor's life style doesn't change one bit, but the current tax deduction for the gift creates cash for the donor through the resulting tax savings.

These are just a few ways people can support the College even when times are difficult. To decide which method is best for you, your specific situation must be analyzed to determine the most effective way to accomplish your goals.

If you are interested in more information about how you can benefit by making a gift to Roger Williams College, I would be happy to meet with you to discuss the options best suited for you. Please call me direct at (401) 254-3455 (see page 10 for Mr. Ely's biography).

— Candace Maguire



NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR ANNOUNCED — Tom Walker (right), the newly-appointed director of alumni and parent relations, was introduced to alumni by Dr. Ralph Carlini '73 (left), association board president, and Dennis Revens '72, Rhode Island Chapter president, at the annual St. Patrick's Day Brunch. About 40 alumni and guests enjoyed the day at the Sheraton Islander in Newport, R.I. (see page 10 for Mr. Walker's biography).

CLASS NOTES

'50 Joseph O'Brien and his wife are happily retired in Texas, spending summers in the Pocono Mountains. Joe would like to have a reunion of the early College classes. Those interested in a reunion should call the Alumni Office, (401) 254-3005 or toll free out of state 1-800-458-7144.

'70 William Helm was recently sworn in as Chief of Police, Scituate, R.I. He joined the police force in 1971.

'71 Richard A. Welch has been appointed sales and marketing manager for Douglas Lumber-Kitchens Home Center, Smithfield, R.I.

'73 Victor Cabral was recently named assistant principal, Bristol High School, Bristol, R.I. • **Dr. Ralph Carlini** appears on 9.90 WALE radio, Providence, Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in a program called "Mental Well Being."

'76 Ronald W. Atkins has been appointed instructor of management, Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I. • **Richard King** of Middletown, R.I., recently received the Independent Living Award from People Actively Reaching Independence, a local chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association. Richard is wheel-chair bound, paralyzed from the neck down since a 1968 accident shattered part of his spinal column. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration and currently serves as a programmer analyst at the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

'78 Major L. Paul Gerencser recently reported for duty at Marine Corp Headquarters, Arlington, Va. After earning a Bachelor of Science degree, he earned a Master of Arts degree from Pepperdine University, California. • **Thomas Christensen** serves as president of Empire State Builders, Inc., White Plains, N.Y. • **Francis P. Crawley** has been appointed safety manager of Eastern Utilities Association Services Corp., a Boston-based investor-owned holding company. • **Jeanne Peterson** has been hired as intake nurse by Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East, Stoneham, Mass. She earned a Bachelor of Science

degree in Social and Health Services, and a Master of Science degree in Management from Leslie College, Cambridge, Mass.

'79 Denis "Street" LaFreniere, M.D., of Newington, Conn., graduated from the University of Connecticut Medical School, 1987. He married Mary Kirkland in 1989 and serves in surgical residency at the university.

'81 Laura B. Choiniere of Harrisville, R.I., has been appointed tutor of techniques studies at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, and earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of Maryland. • **Jesse E. Perry** was recently named operations manager for United Artists Cable of Massachusetts, serving Taunton and North Attleboro.

'83 Howard Bonner of Swansea, Mass., serves as precious metal refining analyst for Texas Instruments, Inc., where he has worked for 22 years.

'84 John Flynn received first place in the 1990 Roberts Writing Award for the Informal Essay, chosen from among about 200 entries. John earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in creative writing, then earned a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. After teaching for many years in St. Louis, Mo., he plans to return to graduate school this year. • **Karen Luby** has joined the Telemarketing Department of Jerome J. Manning and Co., Inc. Auctioneers. Previously, she worked for Today Realty, Cape Realty and Sentry Bank.

'86 Howard Sheats, a 15-year veteran of the Cumberland Police Department, R.I., has been promoted to Sergeant. Howard earned a Bachelor of Science degree and is currently pursuing an engineering degree.

Births and Engagements
Williams H. Phinney '49 is excited to now have a granddaughter among his three grandsons. • **Joyce (Wolf) Fishwick '80** and her husband are proud parents of Jeffrey Michael, born Nov. 19. Their other son is Joshua. • **Kenneth Deschene '84** and his wife, Beth,

announce the birth of David Raymond, born Jan. 9. • **Denise J. Gibbons '86** and **David J. Demattia '87** of Orange, Conn., are engaged, planning their wedding for Sept. 27, 1991.

Marriages

Mark R. Gardner '80 to Patricia Parmenter • **Louis Kline '82** to Deborah Lynn Kobs • **Bonnie Blinderman '84** to Barry R. Brown • **Philip G. Longo, Jr. '84** to Leila M. Whalen • **Fredrick G. Murray '84** to Dawn Marie Gaynor • **Michael O'Connor '85** to Zita Monteiro • **Thomas B. Carroll '86** to Cynthia J. Haggis • **Elizabeth A. Crepeau '86** to Paul Dench • **Caroline L. Gedutis '86** to Paul J. Stafford '90 • **Eileen M. Keough '86** to Wayne A. Adams • **Mary R. Mello '86** to Dean R. Chase

• **Matthew D. Williams '87** to Susan Marie Pleasic • **Stephanie Alvanas '88** to Lt. Robert B. Petteyman • **Clenn Colechia '88** to Monique Gagnon • **Sharlene Dusoe '88** to Mark Swainamer • **John S. Plalario '88** to Helen M. Marszalkowski • **Mark S. Powers '88** to Karin Lynn Sinnott • **Regina M. Sullivan '88** to Kenneth S. Kwiecinski '90 • **Donnalee A. Wilson '88** to Patrick W. Geary • **Steven A. Diraimo '89** to Cecilia A. Sinnott • **Tracy Shindler '89** to Jonathan Zabin • **Raymond Cahoon, Jr. '90** to Barbara Louth • **Frank McKnight '90** to Linda Guillemette • **Kevin Shea '90** to Jennifer Rothchild

Deaths

Samuel A. Iodice '73 of Warwick, R.I., died Dec. 9, 1990 at 77. He served as principal court clerk in the Rhode Island Superior Court for 27 years. He then acted as partner for Univision Travel Agency, Cranston. He is survived by his wife, son, step son, two brothers and two sisters.

Timothy R. Baker '74 of Taunton, Mass., died Dec. 10, 1990 at 43. He served as guard at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution. Timothy was the son of Gordon and the late Shirley Baker. He is survived by his father, brother and several aunts and uncles.

Earl Wayne '75 of Fairfield, Ohio, died Nov. 26, 1990. Having served as a Chief Petty Officer, Mr. Wayne retired from the Navy in 1972. He then pursued a higher education and earned his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from the College.

— Candace Maguire

In Memorium

Douglas J. Mangone, 21, of Norwell, Mass., sophomore business major, died Dec. 31, 1990, at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, from injuries sustained in a car accident.

He played on the football team at Norwell High School. He graduated from Bridgeton Academy, Bridgeton, Maine, and was attending Roger Williams College.

He is survived by his parents, Richard D. and Mary F. (Killduff) Mangone; sister, Jessica; and grandmother, Pearl B. Mangone of Boston. Doug has been interred at Washington St. Cemetery, Norwell.

George James McNamara by Stanley Jakobiak, dean of administrative services and director of personnel

For a few years, a friend of mine was employed at the College as a switchboard operator. He began his day at 4 p.m., when most College workers were leaving. Though employed for a short time he made many friends.

George James McNamara, of Portsmouth, R.I., passed away Jan. 20, 1991, having succumbed to cancer at 67. He was a World War II veteran, a world traveler, a gourmet chef of Chinese cuisine, an accomplished musician, an avid fisherman and a gentle man. His first love was fishing. As a member of Rhody Fly Rodders, Trout Unlimited and United Fly Tyers, he enjoyed the sport in Canada, Michigan and New Zealand.

In the months since George's passing, I have often thought of my conversations with him. Many of his remarks were profound, some poetic, and some just enjoyable.

George leaves his wife, Frances, and daughter, Donna, of Miami, Fla. We will miss him.

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Through August 22

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College Corporation Meeting
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Omni Biltmore, Providence

Homecoming and Parents' Day
Saturday, Oct. 19
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Students of the College pose inside the gymnasium of the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center on campus. From left are Kendra Jackson, sophomore, dance/psychology major, Arlington, Mass.; Jeff Neuschatz, junior, psychology major, Barrington, R.I.; Denise Conte (sitting), junior, business administration major, Southold, N.Y.; Amy Tucker (on ladder), senior, marine biology major, Guilford, Conn.; Nghiem Luong (on floor), sophomore, architecture major, from Saigon, Vietnam, now U.S. citizen from Massachusetts; Rich Ferreira senior, civil engineering major, Northampton, N.H.