

9-27-1988

The Messenger -- September 27, 1988

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The Messenger

VOLUME X ISSUE I

BRISTOL, R.I.

September 27, 1988

Rizzini: 10 Years in Review

by Michele Baccarella

President Rizzini announced his resignation to the Board of Trustees on June 28. It was accepted and will be effective December 31, 1989.

In a recent interview the president was asked about some of the highlights of his presidency of the past 10 years.

Rizzini, sat cross-legged in his office right in front of plans for the new library.

"The accomplishment that has made me most proud is achieving accreditation for various academic majors," he said. "Secondly, the buildings." Under Rizzini's administration, the college has doubled in square footage. According to Physical Plant records the Nike Site (North Campus complex), the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center, the Dorm III building complex, the Performing Arts Center, the guard shack, the Architecture

Building and most recently the Student Senate addition were all constructed during

How will Rizzini be remembered?

"...people will say what they think."

Rizzini's term in office. Knowing the students has also been a source of pride with Rizzini. "Working with them and knowing them," Rizzini recalled.

Something he would have liked to have seen done but couldn't do because of zoning problems was develop the Kaiser Aluminum Plant in Bristol. If the college could have acquired that Plant it would have been a Learning Center, a residence hall all in one. It would have been a combination of business, and education, Rizzini said.

He sees his leaving as a way for the college to continue to grow. He said that the quality of

education will continue to improve and move under a different leadership.

He hopes the new president will be one "who appreciates the value of a small institution of high quality."

Some of the things Rizzini learned as president were how to operate under a lot of pressure, how to do four things at once, how to value people and how to appreciate making hard decisions.

Asked how he would like to be remembered he refused to answer. He said, "People will say what they think."

He sums up his 10 years at RWC in one word, "exciting." "All the projects and challenges, exciting."

He said that he wished RWC nothing but success in the future especially the students. He hopes students leave here feeling prepared to meet the challenges life has to offer.

During the 1988-89 school year Rizzini will use his time in fundraising efforts for the



President Rizzini shares some thoughts about his term in office.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations Department.

new library. and/or administer at
After leaving RWC, another school in Rhode Island.
Rizzini's goal is to teach

Budget Review Released

by Michele Baccarella

A new sense of communication between the Board of Trustees and the Faculty was just one of the results that came out of the September 15 special meeting of the Faculty Senate, where the results of the Systematic Budget Review were presented.

Many faculty commented on the attempt at more direct communication between the board and the faculty.

Ralph R. Papitto, chairman of the Board, along with members of the Review Team attended the meeting where Papitto said the goal of the review had been to review and analyze monetary processes.

James Tackach, secretary of the Faculty

Senate was encouraged by the cordial meeting. He said that Papitto made an honest effort to answer questions and was receptive to questions, comments and suggestions of faculty members and staff.

The review consisted of in-depth interviews with faculty, administration and staff done last winter and telephone interviews with other small private institutions to learn about the way other schools handled long range planning.

The compiled results, were sent to Arthur Young and Associates for consultation and auditing.

Some major recommendations of the 11-page review included:

continued on page 4

Stein's Termination Causes Upset

by Melissa Juliano and Michele Baccarella

Students were welcomed back this semester with the news that Dr. Joyce Stein's employment would be terminated September 16. Stein, a part-time faculty member, counselor and co-director of the peer counseling program arrived at RWC three years ago.

Students who were supposed to have had Stein for Humanistic Psychology were surprised at the sudden, mysterious termination.

Stein said that she does not know why she was fired. She said, "I have a feeling they just don't want me here."

Karen Haskell, dean of students, responsible for the hiring and firing of Career Services, The

Counseling Center, Student Life and Health Services personnel said, "Joyce was an administrator who taught here. She is no longer an employee of either capacity." When asked for a direct reason why Stein was fired, Dean Haskell declined to comment saying that she wouldn't comment in order to respect the confidentiality of the situation.

Rich Golodner, RWC student and Peer Counselor said, "I'm saddened by the fact that someone with such a positive impact on the college community is being asked to leave for no apparent reason. What saddens me even more, is the fact that RWC makes decisions about who stays or leaves without having to explain their decisions to anyone. The people

I've spoken to say that it's out of respect for the person that's been asked to leave. I'm wondering if it's not just a convenient way of not knowing how to explain oneself!"

Psychology Department colleague Dr. Lorraine Dennis said, "We know Joyce to be a superior teacher. The school professes a concern for retention of students and good teaching yet, the class of a superlative teacher is cancelled. It doesn't make sense!"

Roland Chase, coordinator of the Social Science Division addressed the prospective Humanistic Psychology class with the following, "The Dean of the College informed me that this course is cancelled. I do not know the reasons. I

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

Beginning a new school year can be a difficult adjustment for all students. Having to move from roomy homes to dorm rooms and apartments can be a slight shock to the student who once had full freedom of movement. It makes for a much easier move if crowding is kept to a minimum, both in living and learning conditions. This has not been the case for students at Roger Williams College this semester.

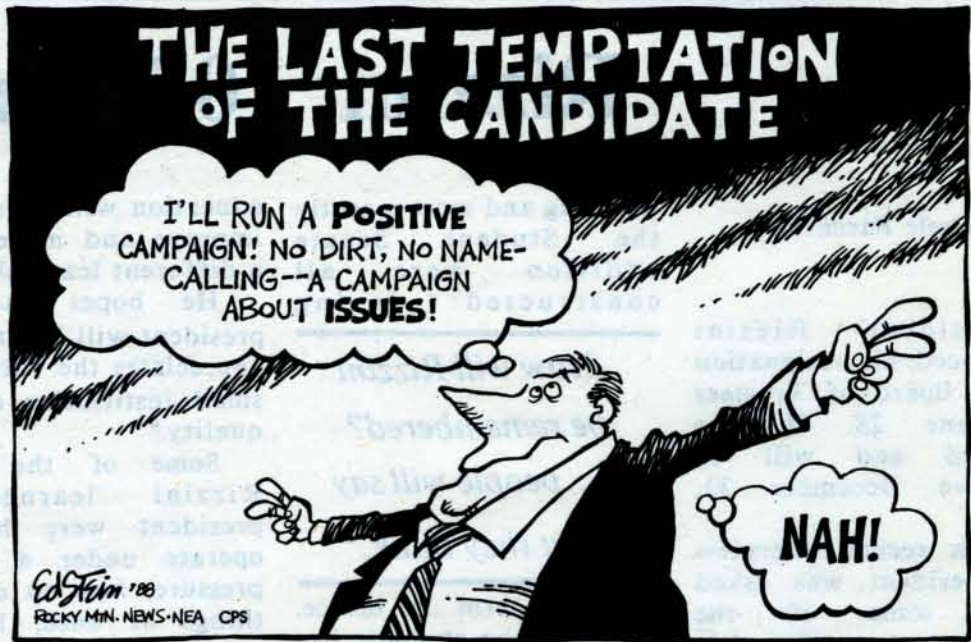
The overcrowded living conditions can hardly be called conducive to good study habits or a healthy atmosphere. Tripling in dorm rooms and placing freshmen at the Almeida apartments where they are less likely to meet people who have also just begun college, is not the way to make the transition easier.

The answer comes down to a choice between building new dorms or cutting back on admissions. It is obvious that this choice must be made now, so that future students will not have to go through the same experience.

But it is not just the living conditions which are cramped at RWC. The classrooms, where we learn and receive our education, have been shifted, juggled, and improvised until students and teachers have felt like pawns in a game where those in power can make and change the rules as many times as they like.

Partitioned off spaces in the gym, rooms as small as broom closets with all but no ventilation, and moving locations of classes three and four times, are not only nuisances, they are obstacles in the way of teachers who are trying to do their job, while making sure their students can find them. It is also an obstacle in the way of the students, who have had to wander the halls, hoping to find where their class has moved this time, so that they may receive the full education that their money is paying for.

Students are the college community. They must stop being manipulated and maneuvered at whim.



Editorial Policy
The Messenger exists to serve you and the school community and we welcome any suggestions or comments. Drop them off at the Messenger office, in the Student Senate offices or phone us at 253-1040 ext.2229, Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
You need not be a writing major to become involved with any phase of newspaper production. You can learn here. Reporters, photographers, cartoonists, editors, and advertising and layout people are always welcome.
Informal, humorous, opinionated and satirical articles (including cartoons) will be considered for publication. The forum for these is the Editorial page. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Messenger editorial board. All signed commentaries and letters to the editor must be typed (or neatly written), double-spaced, with the authors full name and telephone number or they will not be accepted for publication. Ordinarily, they should not exceed 1000 words in length. All submitted materials are subject to editorial review by the Messenger prior to publication.
All signed material which appears is the position of the author and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Messenger.

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The Messenger is a bi-monthly publication by and for Roger Williams College Students.

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Noteworthy

'If They Had Only Been in Newport'

by Jon Wasluk

Had the 1988 America's Cup races been held in nearby Newport, Rhode Island, the only American site for the Cup throughout its 137 year history, things would have been considerably different on a variety of levels.

This year's Cup races came and went with little local enthusiasm or concern. And understandably so! With all the legal issues surrounding the 27th America's Cup "races," and all the spouting done by San Diego Yacht Club and Sail America, few sailing fans, Newporters or others, paid close attention.

Normally the race is, as it should be, one of the finest examples of international sport. It interests millions of sailors worldwide, from shaky sail-boarders to trans-Atlantic skippers, and land-lubbers alike. To most of them, however, this year's Cup was a farce.

To fully understand the variety of views of this year's Cup, a brief history of the races should be given.

Since the America's Cup's inception in 1851, countries would present a written "challenge" for the "Auld Mug," and the holder of the trophy would have to make a defense to retain it.

America, which held the Cup for 132 consecutive years, lost possession to Australia in 1983. The Cup then moved to Freemantle, Australia, where it was won back by Dennis Conner in February 1987. These intense defenses were raced with 12-meter yachts, as were all since 1958.

The race scene began to get ugly when Conner accused New Zealand skipper, Michael Fay of cheating in Freemantle, having entered the first fiberglass 12-meter in history. Fay, eager to issue a challenge, had his

lawyer find a loophole in the 101 year-old "Deed of Gift," which governs America's Cup racing. Disgruntled Fay managed to avoid the usual 3-4 year preparation period and hand-delivered San Diego Yacht Club his challenge on July 17, 1987. As the "Deed" states, if a defense is not provided within 10 months, the challenger wins the Mug. This set the tone for more loophole legalities. New Zealand had been researching a design for over three years. They were leaning away from the 12-meter trend and toward the forgotten "big-boat" era. Once again, Fay dug deeply into the "Deed," citing a rule that limited eligible boats only in length. When the reworking of the rules was over, not only was the challenge 2-3 years early, but the challenger was enormous. "Kiwi 1" was called "the fastest monohull keelboat ever built,"

measuring 132+ feet overall, with a single mast more than 17 stories tall.

From here it's quite simple to understand. San Diego Yacht Club and its defense manager, Sail America, were worried. "Kiwi" carried so much sail, it had a 90-foot waterline, and it "flew" in light winds, the type found in San Diego during the summertime.

In retaliation, SDYC took their stab into the "Deed" and cited the same length restrictions to create their 60-foot, fixed-sail, catamaran "Stars and Stripes." Rumor had it, this computer-aided, multi-hull sailed best in 6-10 knot winds, and could reach speeds of 20-24 knots. A confident Dennis Conner now accepted New Zealand's challenge.

Fay, angrier than ever, tried to have US-1 thrown out as "an illegal contender." But by now, even the court had heard enough dispute over the event and decided to settle the matter after the best-of-three series was over.

Obviously mismatched, NZ-1 was left with nothing to do but go through with the race and hope to have US-1 disqualified later. To be perfectly honest, that is all you need to know. You should be able to figure the rest out for yourselves.

Just in case you can't, the 40-mile windward/leeward race off Pt. Loma September 9, was a joke. Ten minutes into the race, "Stars and Stripes" was pulling away. The two sailed into the haze toward the marker 20 miles away as the 1,000 or so spectator boats near our craft idled in boredom. We would not see either boat for more than five hours.

Our morning celebration and the sloppy seas that day got the best of me. Before the huge "Kiwi" sail was out of sight, I was sound asleep below. As I learned later, US-1 won the race by 18 minutes, 15 seconds.

The second race, September 9, was similar, with US-1 defeating the "big boat" by 20 minutes, 10 seconds. Fay knew there was obviously no challenge from the beginning. The New Zealand boat weighed about 11 times the catamaran, it was over twice the length, and carried nearly 12 times more sail than the "cat."

With the actual competition over, the legal disputes returned. Fay took his argument back to court with Conner now concerning himself with finding a definite set of guidelines to prevent future problems.

After the expected post-race accusations were exchanged, a three-man body was formed to oversee the functioning of future America's Cup races. Currently, this group plans to find a new class of boats for the next Cup, as well as a new schedule, with the next challenge scheduled for 1991.

Hopefully SDYC, New Zealand, Conner, and Fay will all adjust their attitudes. The true essence of the race, the international sport, has been over-shadowed by too much controversy. It is no longer a test of a yacht and her crew, but a judicial battle between agitated yacht clubs. It wasn't much of a factor before, but nothing like this ever happened in Newport, even in 1983, when America finally lost the Cup.

Ombudsman — A Man of Peace

By Jennifer Ouellette

Charles Jungwirth, a faculty member in the Natural Science division for over 20 years, has been appointed as the new Ombudsman at Roger Williams College, replacing the late Harold Payson.

Ombudsman is a Swedish word meaning "Man of the people," which is what Jungwirth will be: someone who will help any member of the RWC community if they have a problem.

According to the official job description, "the purpose of this office is to receive and investigate complaints," although it is not "a short cut around normal administrative processes or student-faculty relations."

If the Ombudsman does receive a complaint, he is responsible for deciding if it should be brought to the proper committees or authorities, but he has no real authority to actually give solutions to the problems.

Jungwirth, who decided to accept the position on a trial basis, gave his own definition of his

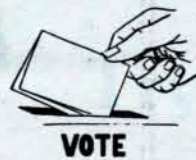
position. He said that as Ombudsman, he is, "a court of last resort," where people come only after trying to solve the problem and not succeeding.

He also said that in this position he is "able to open any door on an informal basis to solve a problem."

Jungwirth said he did not immediately accept the position of Ombudsman when it was offered last January because he did not know how much time would be taken away from his regular workload. At the end of the semester he said that he wants to have the position reevaluated to see how it is working, because he is not sure how people will accept him in the position, or if they will let him help them with their problems.

He said this will also give him an opportunity to see if the job is taking too much time away from his classes and regular workload.

If any member of RWC needs Jungwirth's help with a problem, whether it be a student-teacher dispute, faculty-administration problem, or any other complaint, it will be kept confidential, and Jungwirth will do what he can to help the parties involved find a workable solution.



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NEWS

continued from page 1

* More efficient means of communication with the Board of Trustees which will be done by forming a Strategic Planning and Development Council to create and monitor a long range plan for Academic Excellence.

* A 5 Year Dean's Challenge

* A 10 Year President's Challenge

Papitto read verbatim the strengths, weaknesses, observations and recommendations of the team from the highly technical report.

In the question and answer period that followed, Papitto invited questions and comments faculty members concerning the review and said that the board would be willing to listen to any suggestions and/or comments faculty had.

Tony Agostinelli, Social Science and Open Division instructor said that he hoped that sessions with the spirit of non-adversarial relationship between trustees, administration and faculty would continue.

Roland Chase, also an instructor in the Social Science Division, said, "Some of us can't balance

our checkbooks, how can we be expected to balance our division's budget."

Papitto touched on the new library which will cost \$7-8 million. He said that the college can raise the finances for the new library because we have been strict with the budget (in the past).

Vice President McKenna said that the meeting went well. He emphasized the report said that the college was financially well-run. McKenna said that some of the review's recommendations will be immediately implemented. He also said that if students had questions about the budget review he would be willing to answer them through a Student Senate representative.

John P. Schuyler, President of the Faculty Association and a history instructor said he felt Papitto responded frankly to questions and that he (Papitto) had a direct interest in raising funds for the new library.

About 100 faculty, administration and staff filled lecture hall SB124 for the one and a half hour long follow-up meeting. The first meeting introducing the review was held in late July.

Business Division to Hold Lecture Series

The Business Division at Roger Williams College will hold its first lecture series this fall, beginning September 28. The lectures will be held on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 129. The series is free and open to the public.

Advertising expert Donald E. Creamer will initiate the series with "Lean Cuisine: One of the Most Successful New Product Introductions in History."

Creamer is chairman of WCRS/North America, and a partner in Creamer Trowbridge Company in Providence. He earned his B.A. from Brown University and is a member of the Roger Williams College Board of Trustees. The Advertising Federation of America has honored him with its Man of the Year Award.

Topics of the other seminars in the series include:

- October 19- "The October Crash" One Year Later" by John Davis, Vice President of Dean Witter in Providence.

- November 16- "Trade Relation with Japan" by Ira Magaziner, President of Telesis, Inc. in Providence.

The series will continue in the spring, with several area CEOs presenting the lectures. For further information, contact Mark Brickley, Business Division, Roger Williams College, 253-1040 ext. 2025.



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NEWS

Natural Science Division Announces Seminars

Beginning October 5, the Natural Science Division will be sponsoring seminars with various guest speakers. These seminars take place on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 in SB 124, and are open free admission, to everyone.

The following is a schedule of speakers:

Oct. 5- "Sea Turtles of the Northeast" by Robert Prescott, Director of Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary (Massachusetts Audubon)

Oct. 12- "Ecology, Restoration and Management of Seagrass Meadows" by Mark Fonseca, Research Ecologist NOAA, Beaufort, N.C.

Oct. 19- "Our Foods: Safe or Dangerous" by Henry Dymysa, Professor and Researcher of Food Science and Nutrition, University of R.I.

Oct. 26- "The Use of Seaweeds in Toxicity" by Glen Thursby, Research Assistant and Professor of the Botany Department, University of R.I.

Nov. 2- "Home Grown Orchids" by Donald Newhall, Amateur Orchid Grower and Engineer, Walpole, Mass.

Nov. 9- "Endangered: Means There Is Still Time" by Jane Deming, Assistant Director of Roger Williams Park Zoo, Providence, R.I.

Nov. 16- "Colors, Carotenoids, and

Anticarcinogenic Potentials" by Barrie Tan, Professor and Researcher, Department of Chemistry, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



JOIN OUR TEAM!

Anyone in the Roger Williams College community who would like to submit an original piece of writing, fiction or poetry, artwork, or photography to The Messenger for publication is encouraged to do so. Just bring it in to The Messenger office, downstairs in the new annex to the Student Union, or bring it to the MailRoom for inter office mail, with your name, address, and phone number. Our editors will objectively decide if it will be published. The same standards will be used for each piece of work to ensure that a fair decision will be made.

Retraction

In the May 10, 1988 issue of The Messenger a letter by a student about the student senate was accidentally interposed with James Tackach's letter about the Faculty Senate. The Messenger apologizes for any confusion created.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Adhesive substance
- 6 Schemes
- 11 Whalebone
- 12 Consisting of lines
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Toward the left
- 17 Resulting in
- 18 Simian
- 19 Domicile
- 20 Beverage
- 21 Concerning
- 22 Farm buildings
- 23 Lager
- 24 Visionary
- 26 Mountain lakes
- 27 Matures
- 28 Presses for payment

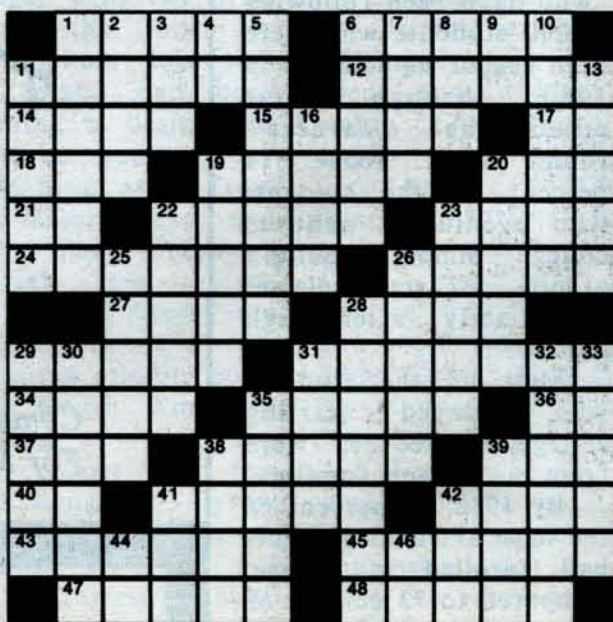
- 29 Surfeited
- 31 Impedes
- 34 The sweetsop
- 35 Rescues
- 36 Guido's low note
- 37 Measure of weight
- 38 Flutters
- 39 Presidential nickname
- 40 Sign on door
- 41 Heaps
- 42 Rustic: slang
- 43 A state
- 45 Seesaw
- 47 Erased: printing
- 48 Flavor

DOWN

- 1 Indulge to excess
- 2 Toward shelter

- 3 Weight of India
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Empowers
- 6 Walks wearily

- 7 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 8 Emmet
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Glossy fabric
- 11 Piece of cut lumber
- 13 Bellows
- 16 Indigent
- 19 Directed at target
- 20 Brief
- 22 Wise persons
- 23 Musical organizations
- 25 Consumed
- 26 Melodies
- 28 Dispossesses
- 29 Glossy fabric
- 30 Made amends
- 31 Possess
- 32 Footwear
- 33 Beef animal
- 35 Dinner course
- 38 Broad
- 39 Vehicle: colloq.
- 41 Buddy
- 42 Corded fabric
- 44 Brother of Odin
- 46 Babylonian deity



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Noteworthy

1988-89

Alive!

Arts Series

The Alive! Arts Series, a series of single performances by visiting artists, begins its fourth year with a concert by jazz pianist Dave McKenna, on September 26 at 8 p.m. All Alive! Arts Series events, with the exception of the December performance, will be held in the Student Center. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 senior citizen/student.

The 1988-89 Alive! Arts Series includes:

September 26 - Jazz pianist Dave McKenna.

October 30 - "Tales for a Dark Night," a one-man show of Gothic horror stories, written and performed by Scott Keely.

November 28 - Fiction writer Andre Dubus will read from his works.

December 13 - The Boston Camerata presents "A French Christmas." The Boston Camerata is celebrated ensemble of singers and instrumentalists dedicated to bringing alive the music of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the early Baroque. (Student Center)

February 12 - "Queen of the Back Bay," a one-woman play written and performed by Robin Lane.

March 20 - The Mair Davis Duo present a Spanish Serenade.

April 11 - "Portables: Dances for Small Spaces," performed by Claire Porter. The show is a unique blend of theatre, comedy, movement and craft.

May 15 - The Alpha Omega Players present "Educating Rita," by playwright Willy Russell.

Tickets for Alive! Arts events are FREE to RWC students who make advance reservations by calling 253-2153, and to RWC students who come to an event 15 minutes before curtain time and claim any unsold tickets. Students are encouraged to take advantage of this free offer; advance reservations are recommended.



HIGH TUITIONS FORCE LOW-INCOME STUDENTS TO DELAY COLLEGE

(CPS) -- High Tuitions are forcing low-income students to delay going to college, the U.S. Department of Education concluded last week.

In a new installment of an ongoing study called "High School and Beyond," department statisticians-- who have been following 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980 through their educational careers-- found that about 11 percent of the students who eventually went to college simply couldn't afford to start classes immediately after high school.

Most of the students who delayed starting college, moreover, were from low-income families.

By 1986, 88 percent of the most affluent students had enrolled in college, compared to 73 percent of the students from medium-high income families, 57 percent from medium-low income families and 42 percent from low income families.

continued from page 1
really regret this decision and have no part in it."

Charles Trimbach, another colleague said, "We have lost an irreplaceable resource for the RWC campus, especially the psychology faculty and the students who dealt with her at the Counseling Center."

The figures tend to contradict recent campus assurances that tuition increases -- which have exceeded the general inflation rate for eight years in a row -- are not keeping people away from school.



PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	A	S	T	E	P	L	A	N	S		
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RWC

NEWS

Law Enforcement Careers Fair

As career opportunities in the Law Enforcement field become more numerous, there is an increasing demand for entry-level personnel.

The first Law Enforcement Careers Fair, is to be held Wednesday, October 26, 1988, between 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Bayroom of the Student Center. Representatives of state and federal agencies will attend in order to better inform students about the kinds of careers available in specific areas of Law Enforcement.

If you have any questions, contact: Fran Katzanek, Director of Career Services, ext. 2244, John Pozzi, Director of the Law Center, ext. 2172, or Thomas Wright, Administration of Justice Advisor, ext.2021.

Working Students Drop Out Less

(CPS) -- College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

"Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence," study author Dennis Carroll wrote in summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study--

called "High School and Beyond" -- of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980, and follows them through their educational careers.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshman years.

They worked long hours, too. One in 12 students worked jobs requiring more than 41 hours per week, while only 25 percent of the students who worked had jobs that consumed less than 20 hours per week.

First-year students earned an average of \$4.44 per hour during the summer and \$4.72 during the school year.

Fourth-year students earned an average of \$5.05 during the summer and \$5.57 during the academic year.

ENROLLMENT UP AGAIN BY 23 PERCENT

Roger Williams has had a record year in admissions according to admission director William Dunfey. The college received 3570 applications for the 1988-89 school year, a 23 percent increase over last year. The business division received the largest number of applications, followed by liberal arts and architecture.

Seven hundred and eighty new students entered Roger Williams this fall, the largest number of incoming students in the history of the college.

Overheard...

In a Technical Writing class the other day a student asked the instructor how long the

paper should be. Jim Tackach told the student that he was going to quote a teacher he once had. He said, "A paper should be like a girl's skirt. Long enough to cover the topic but short enough to keep it interesting."

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ADVERTISE WITH US

If you have a car to sell, a book you need, or a personal message - we can help!

Write your 25 word, or less, message on these lines, put it in an envelope with your name, phone number and \$1.00, and drop it in the box at the circulation desk in the library.

FIRST AD IS FREE

Submit your ad by Oct. 3 for next issue

ATHLETICS at ROGER WILLIAMS!!

WELCOME AND WELCOME BACK!!

I hope that all of you will be able to take advantage of one of our programs here in the Athletic Department. We truly offer something for everyone! If your interest lies in one of our 14 varsity sports and you did not attend our initial organizational meetings, please stop by the Athletic Department. We'll be happy to help.

Our Recreation and Intramural programs are off and "running". Information on these is readily available on the schedule rack and Rec Boards just outside the Athletic Offices. For the most up-to-date daily information on athletic events, IM and Rec programs, and Rec Building schedule, call the HAWKline (dial H-A-W-K on any campus phone; ext 4295 for off campus).

I also encourage you to take part in one of our home contest promotions this year. We make our events fun for all, so "Catch the Spirit" and join us!

Joel B. Dearing
Director of Athletics

OLYMPIC SPOTLIGHT ON....

Dwight Datcher, Roger Williams College Assistant Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Coach, worked extensively with the U.S.A. Men's Olympic Basketball Team this summer. In May, Dwight spent two weeks in Colorado Springs at the Olympic trials, assisting head coach John Thompson with the team selection, and acting as Thompson's "director of operations".

Later in the summer, Dwight literally spent a weekend in Auckland, New Zealand scouting teams at a qualifying tournament (as Dwight says "...it was winter down there!"). His scouting duties carried him to Holland to take notes on the European teams.

"The basketball was good, but their food and television was not", says Datcher.

So if your travelling anywhere in the world, don't take American Express, and see Dwight for the latest exchange rate!

*"In the Beginning, there was the Sky...
and the Sky was BLUE.....*

And Adam said to Eve

*'Thou should be TRUE, for it is
far better to be TRUE BLUE*

then to be apathetic' "

Come join the TRUE BLUE Club, the RWC Athletic Spirit club! We're looking for positive, aggressive, happy and energetic people to share fun times, excitement and school spirit at varsity athletic contests!

So if you are: a commuter, resident student, staff person, Dean, faculty member, R.A., an athlete or administrator; or if you're a kid from 1 to 92, and you need to experience some positive energy loss,

WE WANT YOU!!

Call ext 2091 for details, and say "TRUE BLUE".

NCAAAction!

RESULTS TO DATE

SPORT	Wins	Score	Losses	Score
Soccer	Framingham	1-0	Curry	2-1
			SMU	2-0
			Stonehill	4-0
			Gordon	4-0
Women's Volleyball	Westfield SC	2-0	Vassar	0-2
	Framingham	2-0	E. Nazarene	0-2
	Bridgewater SC	2-1	SMU	0-2
Women's Tennis	SMU	6-3		
Golf			Salve	354-347
Sailing	Southern Schell Qualifier: 5th out of 7 Southern Series II: 7th out of 10			

CONTESTS COMING UP

SPORT	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	H/A
W. Tennis	Tue	Sept 27	U. New Haven	3pm	H
	Tue	Oct 4	Salve	3pm	H
Golf	Wed	Sept 28	Salve	1pm	H
Soccer	Wed	Sept 28	E. Conn	4pm	H
	Sat	Oct 8	Wentworth	1pm	H
	Tue	Oct 11	Emerson	3:30pm	H
W. VBall	Tue	Sept 27	Coast Guard	6pm	H
	Wed	Sept 28	Bryant	6pm	H
Sailing	Sat	Oct 2	RVC Invite	9am	H

HELP WANTED!

The RWC Cheerleaders and the Athletic Department announce a position opening:

Description: The HAWK

Qualifications: The applicant must have the following:

- school spirit
- creativity
- ability to generate excitement and enthusiasm!

Benefits: Having fun, being involved, supporting RWC student-athletes

No experience necessary, we supply the beak, wings and feathers. High degree of visibility and anonymity guaranteed!

Call extension 2050 NOW! Operators standing by.