

12-13-1988

# The Messenger -- December 13, 1988

Roger Williams University

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Roger Williams University, "The Messenger -- December 13, 1988" (1988). *The Messenger*. Paper 75.  
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# The Messenger



VOLUME X ISSUE VI

Roger Williams College Bristol, R.I.

December 13, 1988

## Faculty Senate gives F grade an 'A'

By Jennifer Ouellette

At an emotional Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 29, the faculty voted to replace the No Credit grade with the F grade. This change will go into effect in the fall of 1989. Any NC given up until then will remain an NC.

Although many arguments for and against the NC were made by faculty, the 40/27 vote showed where the strength in numbers lay.

Tony Iannucelli, Chairman of the Academic Status Committee, said that the whole NC process began two years ago when the Academic Council asked the Status Committee to look into using minus grades. The minus grade went into effect last spring, and the matter of the NC was brought up this year.

According to Charles

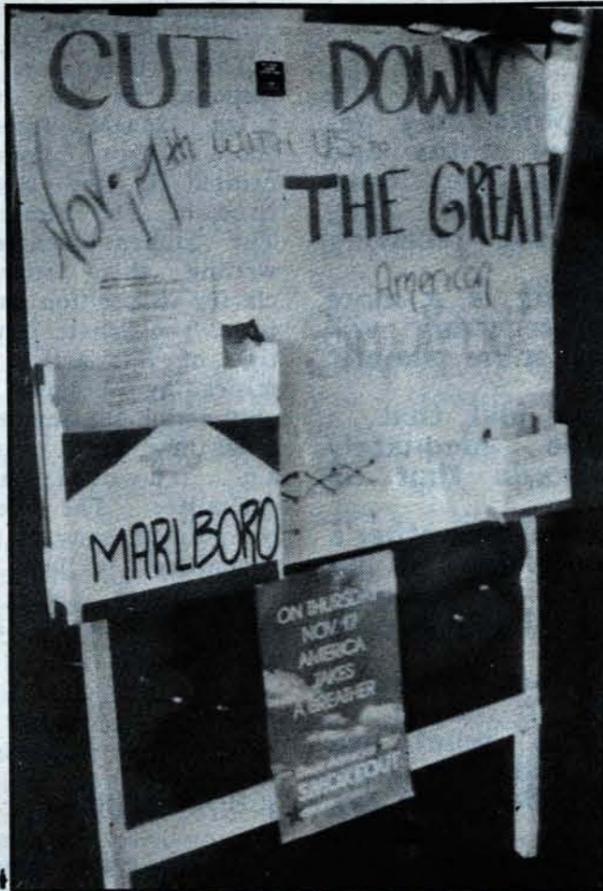
Jungwirth, Natural Science faculty member, the NC was established 25 years ago at Roger Williams College. It helped students who would have flunked out of school to get a second chance to come back and graduate, he said.

In the committee's grade analysis, Iannucelli said that seven percent of the grades given now are NCs. He said if those NCs were converted to Fs, there would be a two tenths of one percent drop in students' qualitative point averages. The NC does not affect students' QPAs, but it does stay on their permanent records. Iannucelli said that everyone looks at the NC as an F, so they should call it an F.

"The committee has done its homework on the matter very well," said Iannucelli.

NC continued on page 4

DID YOU.....?



Even though the weather outside prevented the balloon launch, students were able to get the facts about giving up smoking as well as free buttons, pamphlets and smokeless matches.

photo by Jim Harmon

## Off-campus job irks union

by Chris Zizza

Roger Williams College's Physical Plant Director had locks installed at his Bristol home on Nov. 1 by the college's locksmith during college work hours.

Six days later, the National Educational Association of Rhode Island, the union to which the locksmith belongs, complained of the incident to Stanley Jakobiak, director of personnel. David Catalan, chief steward of the NEARI, complained that the college had no right to use a college employee on college time to perform personal duties for the administrator, Matthew White.

"My concern was for a union member who might be implicated in an illicit act," said Catalan. Catalan said he went to Jakobiak after the locksmith, John Selley, complained to him about the incident.

"Working at an administrator's private residence during normal working hours is a violation of our labor agreement," said Catalan.

Asked about the incident on Nov. 30, White said that it caused no harm to anyone within the college community, including the students, and that it is "both personal and confidential and has been resolved with the parties involved."

In a written statement released on Dec. 7, White acknowledged that Selley spent two to three hours installing four locks belonging to the college

ID continued on page 4 WHITE continued on page 5

## Positive I.D. required

by Michele Baccarella

Note: An asterisk denotes that the person's name has been changed to protect his identity.

It's Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday night and John and Susan head out to meet friends at a local bar in town. They hand their I.D.s to the bouncer, who looks at the cards and lets them in. They find their friends then head straight for the bar to get the first drink of the night.

There's nothing wrong with this scenario except that John and Susan are underage. They use fake I.D.s to get into bars just like many other underage people do.

Underage drinking and the use of fake I.D.s is a big problem in this area, especially since Bristol is a college town, said Lt. Terrence J. Mullen, assistant detective commander of the Bristol Police Department. Since many of these people are underage they resort to using fake identification cards to get into bars, usually phony out-of-state

licenses he said.

Where does one get a fake I.D.? If you know the right people, some say it's as easy as smiling and saying, "cheese."

\*L.M. a 19-year-old sophomore at Roger Williams College, paid \$15 for his Connecticut license I.D. which he bought at the college from someone who was making them last September. He uses it at local Bristol bars and, he said, he's never had a problem.

But at a bar in Framingham, Mass., the waitress took it to the manager. She came back 15 minutes later, said it was a fake and told him to get out. "They did give me my I.D. back though," L.M. said. The same thing happened at another Framingham bar.

\*A.L., also a 19-year-old sophomore at RWC, and two friends saw another student's homemade I.D., they wanted to see if they could improve upon this student's idea. He said it started out as just being for them and a couple of close friends but one person saw it and it just took off.

Using A.L.'s detailed instructions, a person could construct a fake I.D. from scratch. Materials such as rub-on letters, foamcore (board used to make the I.D.), markers, film and paper used in making the I.D. were bought at nearby local shops and the college bookstore.

A.L. described the I.D. process. I.D. buyers stand before a life sized board listing their name, (real or fake), address, date of birth, and other standard information. Their pictures are taken with a polaroid camera from a certain distance. The backing is put on and the customers pay their money and go off to get it laminated.

They advised their customers to scratch the I.D. and put it through the wash, A.L. said. "The idea is to make it look old. Also we told people they couldn't look too good because no one's I.D. pictures come out that good," he said.

When they were done, they copied down the various measurements of the different data boxes for future reference, cracked the board in half

and gave the measurements to someone else.

Their original investment was between \$75-\$100. They made 50 I.D.s in three days, charging \$15 each. Their profit: \$650.

Each bar and restaurant has a book with pictures of every state license and any revisions of it. A.L. said their I.D.s have passed every book. He said that most people only use their I.D.s to get into bars, not to buy at liquor stores. He said he thinks underage drinking is a problem around here

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# EDITORIAL

## Editorial

## Letters to the Editor

### THE FEELING OF GIVING

With finals being so close to the holidays, people's good spirits may get low and lost in a pile of notes and exams. They may feel that they have nothing left to give and that they should be the ones on the receiving end.

To tell people that giving is a more satisfactory feeling than receiving will not convince even a borderline skeptic to change his attitude.

The feeling of giving is just that, a feeling. It cannot be adequately expressed in everyday words that all people share.

Knowing that you can make another's life a little brighter by giving in an unselfish way through words and actions, is far more satisfying than simply receiving.

The pleasure of giving because of a want and a desire, not in hopes of benefitting for yourself, is what we should strive for not only at this time of the year, but for every day that we live.

Greed for wanting more for ourselves should be replaced by a good greed, the greed in wanting the incredible feeling which can be gained through giving.

### CLUB FOOTBALL

This letter is in response to the article titled "Senate Tries to Score With Football" printed in the Nov. 8 issue of The Messenger. The Student Senate is writing this letter to clarify its position on this issue. The Senate felt the title of this article was misleading because the only action the Senate has taken has been to form an investigation committee. The Senate has formed many of these committees to look into issues such as food improvement, fine

reductions, and communication improvement between students, faculty and administration.

We felt that "Senate Tries To Score With Football" suggested that the football investigation was the Senate's most important business. This is not true. At the time the committee had not even made an official report to the Senate as a whole.

The report has since been given and it has been determined that the time and money it would

take to start and maintain a successful football program exceeds what the Senate has to spend. The football committee is now looking into the possibilities of football becoming a varsity sport.

The Senate is in constant need of students who want to get involved with the school. All interested should attend the Monday night open Senate meetings or contact Senate President Debi Elliott.

Sincerely,  
Roger Williams College  
Student Senate

### SCHOOL SPIRIT

In the eighth grade I was the school spirit queen. I was voted "Most School Spirited" in the Jr. High yearbook. Then I entered high school. In high school, school spirit is just not cool. I went around denouncing school at every corner. "School sucks!", I would say. I was cool. Then I looked around and noticed that the cool "school sucks" king was president of Student Council. Maybe it was all a ploy to keep the conformist majority apathetic. We were all cool, but we had no control over our lives. Then I became a nonconformist; not cool. I ran for president of the Student Council. I lost. The cool "school sucks" king won again.

Well, here we are in college. College is a horse of a different color. There are no cool, president of Student Council "school sucks" kings anymore, because the reason they did it in high school was to get them into college.

Apathy, apathy, apathy. Yes, this is another one of those awful letters denouncing apathy. But be comforted readers, for if you have read to this point you must care at least a little.

Bad things are happening at our school. Our dean was fired.

Yes, this is old news, but even after our protests, does anyone know why? Joyce Stein, head of the Counseling Center and an excellent teacher, was let go. No one knows why.

American Studies has been canned as a major. American Studies classes teach us to care. Are you surprised they got cut? Apathy. Apathy. Apathy.

Our school is just a small part of it. I wonder how many people that can vote actually do vote. Does your future matter? What's going to happen to our country? Do the words, pollution, destruction, exhaustion of natural resources mean anything? Do you care about nuclear war? A nuclear war could really put a damper on that party this Saturday.

I could go on and on, but what's the point? The point is, somebody has to care. It's ironic that apathetic is just a letter away from pathetic.

Amy Ebbeson

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#### Editorial Policy

The Messenger exists to serve you and the college community. We welcome any suggestion and/or comments. We will also voluntarily correct any errors found in The Messenger. To offer a story idea, make a comment, or report an error, either drop it off in writing at The Messenger office in the new addition or phone us at 253-1040 ext. 2229.

The Messenger is also looking for help in all phases of newspaper production. If you would like to be a reporter, photographer, cartoonist, or help with advertising and layout, let us know.

Informal, humorous, opinionated and satirical articles (including cartoons) will be considered for publication on the Editorial or Op-Ed page. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Messenger Editorial Board. All Letters to the Editor, and commentaries must be typed or neatly written. The author's full name and phone number must be legibly written and the letter must be signed or else 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.

The Messenger is a bi-monthly publication  
by Roger Williams College students for the College community.

A Member of the New England Collegiate Newspaper Association

Address all Correspondence to:

The Messenger Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I. 02809

# OP-ED

## Heart to Heart: Going Home

By Nancy Hood & Pauline Vose

### Going Home for the Holidays

This is holiday time and for many, 'tis the season to be jolly," but what if you're not? The contrast of that picture-perfect, caring family with the stark reality of an unhappy family life can be particularly hard to deal with this time of year. Because of this, many people get the holiday blues. Even in relatively stable families it can be a time full of conflict. In her article "Surviving the Holiday Blues" (December 1988, *Shape*), Andrea Schalman, Ph.D., gives us the following tips for surviving the holidays:

"Keep your expectations realistic. Don't expect the worst, but don't float homeward bound on cloud nine either."

"Remember that although

you're an adult, you can't control other people or situations, nor can you necessarily change your family's point of view." (If they don't like the ring in your nose- they don't like the ring in your nose.)

"Remember that holidays are usually emotionally charged times. If you have some not-so-harmonious feelings about one or more family members whom you'll inevitably be seeing, remind yourself before you enter into a conversation with them that you have choices. If one of those long-standing arguments or conflicts comes up, don't feel you have to talk about it, simply change the subject. However, if you do want to discuss it, go ahead and speak your mind. Don't worry about someone else's approval. Confronting the situation might be the best gift you could give yourself."

"If tempers flare despite your best intentions, don't be hard on yourself, and don't assume you're overreacting or being too emotional. Anger is a common response to criticism. Accept rather than deny your anger. Be yourself."

"Thomas Wolfe was right--you can't go home again. Trying to recapture the holiday glow of long ago with old friends is certain to land you in the holiday doldrums. As much as we might like to, we can't freeze moments in time."

"While it's fun to look up old friends and laugh over old times, don't be too dismayed if the bosom buddy of your high school days now seems like a faded acquaintance. Even if some things are identical on a practical level, you've changed, and so has she. Accept the inevitable--that within a few years your close

counted on a finger or two--and let the good times roll for their own sake, not for old times sake."

"Take a deep breath, and carefully consider your feelings about going home. Are you pre-programming your mind to believe you'll have a terrible time? Or could you approach the gathering with a more positive attitude? Above all, respect your own needs and desires..."

### BEST OF WISHES TO YOU ALL FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Anyone wishing to write in with questions or reactions, please send them to "Heart to Heart," Nancy Hood, c/o the Center for Counseling and Student Development, Dorm I, or Pauline Vose, c/o the Health Educator Office, Dorm I. Your responses will be kept confidential.



## Retraction

It was brought to the attention of *The Messenger* that in last issue's editorial the NC was incorrectly identified as meaning "not completed." NC means "no credit." We regret any confusion this may have caused and thank the authors of a letter to the editor for bringing this to our attention. We were unable to print the letter because it is not our policy to publish unsigned letters.

The Editors



## Surrounding You

By Mark Gould, Natural Sciences

As I mentioned last time, we are the new Dorian Grays. Our environment has been sold. It looks pretty (in certain areas) but many insidious pollutants lurk. The air we breathe has too much smog. The rains are acid, helping to kill trees throughout the eastern United States. Ground water supplies are threatened from many sources. Garbage continues to grow despite an increase in recycling, and there is more park land in the country yet less open space.

Haven't we done an excellent job as stewards for our future? To summarize, when one places infinite demands upon a finite earth, a breaking point will be reached.

But we cannot be morose. We must move ahead and if we know what the problem is, we can strive to solve it.

Today's column will look at one of the things that you and I do at this time of the year. As the holiday season

approaches, many people buy gifts. What do you buy for the person that has everything?

My rule of thumb has been buy it with a plug. No matter what the item, you plug it in and this shows your thoughtfulness! How many of you have electric widgets or whatchamacallits? We now squeeze oranges, open cans, chop nuts, dice carrots and play Nintendo with electrical precision. Great! But remember the utility--the fuel needed to generate the electricity, the water needed to cool the turbine water, the demand placed on the environment.

Begin to place fewer demands on the environment. Demand returnable bottles, proper places to recycle paper, high mileage cars, etc. We have been sold an easy style of living.

We all have a stake in this environment. Love it, for you can't leave it! We must remember that the solution begins on the local level when you think globally.

# NEWS

ID continued from page 1 because of the tougher alcohol rules on campus. "The more you prohibit people from doing something the more they go against it," A.L. said.

A.L. said he knows of only one customer out of 50 who has been caught. The person was detected in a bar by an expert who even told the person what was wrong with the I.D. The bartender told the person it was the best I.D. he'd ever seen, he said. The underage drinker went to court and received a \$40 fine.

In Bristol, the penalty is usually a fine of between \$50 and \$100, Lt. Mullen said. "It depends on any prior record, the person's attitude, and their cooperation at the time of the arrest," he said.

Lt. Mullen, an eight-year veteran of the force, said police check drinking establishments and liquor stores every night but more often Wednesday through Sunday. Patrols go into bars and check the minor books to make sure they're in order, Lt. Mullen said. He said they go about detecting underage drinkers randomly and selectively. If we see someone we suspect to be underage, we ask to see some I.D., Lt. Mullen said. "If the I.D. is fraudulent, the person is arrested, handcuffed, taken to the station, photographed and fingerprinted," Lt. Mullen said.

The actual charge is misrepresentation by a minor, a misdemeanor in Rhode Island. After they

are arrested, the person is either arraigned by a justice of the peace, who sets bail and a court date, or the person signs a misdemeanor release promising to appear in court. If they do not appear in court an arrest warrant is issued, Lt. Mullen said. He said that about 90 percent of the people arrested for misrepresentation are not Rhode Islanders.

"A person arrested for misrepresentation has a criminal record that follows them for the rest of their life," Lt. Mullen said.

He said the I.D. is seized as evidence at the time of the arrest and is destroyed after the case. In Bristol there are approximately a dozen misrepresentation arrests each month, Lt. Mullen

said. Jay Jerue, owner of the Kinsmen on State Street said his bar takes the normal precautions against underage drinking. He said there is a bouncer every night, two every Wednesday or for any function night, but none on Tuesday, a slower night. On Tuesday, the bartender checks, Jerue said. Once a person gets past a bouncer, the bartender is not required to check the I.D. again, he said. Jerue said bouncers are taught to check for overlays (visible tampering with numbers or letters of the I.D.) and the first numbers of the license number which means something different in each state, Jerue said.

"If a person says they don't have I.D., then

they don't get in," Jerue said. An underage person will not be allowed on the premises if they are not drinking unless they are well-known around the establishment or by the bouncers, Jerue said.

Lt. Mullen said it is not illegal for underage persons to be in drinking establishments if they are not drinking because they are public places. "We don't advise it though," Lt. Mullen said, "because most of the time, they do end up drinking."

This article written for Advanced Journalism, appeared in the Nov. 23 issue of the Bristol Phoenix.



NC continued from page 1 Social Science teacher Roland Chase said he thought that there are benefits in giving an F because "a failure can be therapeutic," causing the student to work harder.

Joel Silverberg, Math/Computer Science division, said he did not see the current NC policy as being very consistent. He said no one suggests getting rid of a D grade, which can also be harmful to students' QPA.

Other arguments for the F included that the new system would help to upgrade the school's credentials and prevent students from playing grading games when they aren't doing well in a course.

People against the F argued that students would not have a chance to try new things, and freshmen would not be given any leeway during their often confusing and tumultuous first year at college.

When faculty questioned the impact of doing away with the NC, Iannucelli said that the details of the matter would be worked out by an authoritative committee if the motion was passed.

Many teachers were opposed to voting without knowing details. Joseph Alaimo, Humanities Division, said that it would be hard to debate the issue without understanding the implications.

Michael Swanson,

Social Science Division, said he didn't think it was fair to put pressure on him to decide on students' college careers. He said he did not see enough advantages to giving Fs instead of NCs saying, "Show me where the college is injured by them."

Many faculty members said they thought giving an F to a student is unfair punishment. Iannucelli said that grades aren't a punishment but are an achievement students earn. "Grades are trying to measure what a student does. The NC doesn't do that," he said.

Additional debating about how to take the final vote postponed the process for about 15 minutes, with one faculty member wanting to round up other teachers who were in class so they could vote, and other faculty suggesting the vote be done by a mail-in process. Dean Forbes finally ruled that whoever was in the room at that time would vote on the motion.

Philip Schuyler, Humanities faculty member, summed up the meeting by saying that the issue is very emotional and arguments could be made for both sides, but they would not change anyone's minds.

The Status Committee will now organize sub-committees to work out the details of changing from NCs to Fs.



WHO: HUMANITIES DIVISION  
WHAT: HOLIDAY PARTY  
WHEN: DECEMBER 6  
2:00 PM  
WHERE: HUMANITIES POD  
FOR: THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Sat. 9 - 6:00 p.m.

# NEWS

## Frat members form lifelong bonds

By Jennifer Ouellette

Close bonds, good friends and family seem to be some of the rewards of fraternity life, according to Roger Larson, a Tau Epsilon Pau frat brother at the University of Rhode Island.

Larson came to Roger Williams College with other TEP fraternity brothers to speak to approximately 25 students who are interested in starting a fraternity at RWC.

Freshman Robert Durrell began gathering information about starting a fraternity at RWC in September. He said that when he first came to school he noticed that there were a lot of little groups of people who knew each other, and he wanted to try to unite people into one group.

"I go to a fraternity house and have 35 friends," said Larson. He said the fraternity is

like a big family where everybody respects each other.

Another benefit Durrell sees in a fraternity is keeping in touch with brothers after graduation, keeping the close bonds that were formed during the college years.

Junior, Jeff Ciafone, who is helping Durrell in his efforts, told people at the meeting that it would be a lot of work right now to get the fraternity started.

Durrell said they would start off with a petition for a colony, which is like a club and not recognized nationally by TEP. After learning the rules, by-laws, and constitution of TEP, they would send the petition to the national office, which is the main TEP, where a vote would be taken by the Grand Council on whether the RWC colony would be accepted nationally.

Durrell said he feels that RWC would have a good chance at being

accepted because TEP is expanding right now, and is looking for new chapters.

John Pavao, vice president of TEP, said the most important thing the colony could do now is to set up good relations with the college so that they can establish a fraternity with the school's blessing.

Larson said TEP always holds fund raisers for causes like their alumni fund. He said the fraternity, besides being a lot of fun, is run like a business. People pay dues and the fraternity has its own bank account, Larson said.

He said they must also recruit pledges. The pledge program includes 15-25 people a semester and lasts until they think the pledges are ready to become brothers. Larson stressed that hazing is not part of the pledge program.

Durrell and Ciafone plan on having weekly meetings in a colony form with interested people, and to begin working on the next phase of the process.

## Homecoming Queen — King steps down??

(CPS) -- Rice University's homecoming queen has decided to relinquish his -- yes, his -- crown after Cotton Bowl officials said he could not represent Rice at the January 1 football game.

Junior Michael Grubbs, who was also snubbed by Rice officials when they refused to recognize him at the school's Nov. 12 homecoming game, announced he would step down as queen and escort his runner-up, a woman, to the annual Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas.

"We're both really psyched," Grubbs said. "We're both ready to have a great time."

"He'll be our queen, but she'll be wearing the dress," cracked Andy Karsner, president of the Rice Student Association.

Grubbs entered the Nov. 9 homecoming queen election as a joke, but wound up winning with 266 votes. The runner-up, senior Nancy Jones, received 237 votes. In years past, Rice students have elected a dog and a refrigerator.

"I thought it would have been funny if he won, so I voted for him," said Margot Merek, one of Grubbs' supporters.

"It would have been cute to see Mike go," runner-up Jones said. "I think he really deserves to go. He won the election."

Grubbs said he would like to represent his school at the Cotton Bowl, but as queen he would have raised too much of a "stink."

"I was kinda hacked I didn't get presented at the homecoming game, but I'm not mad at the

athletic department.

At California's Cerritos College, meanwhile, another nontraditional homecoming queen stepped down recently after what she calls, "a fabulous year."

Dorothy Thompson, a 68-year-old grandmother who is studying journalism and theater at Cerritos, defeated six much younger candidates last year for homecoming queen honors.

Thompson was nominated by the college's press club last year, and, although hesitant at first, she mounted an aggressive campaign. "I thought 'this if fun, I want to do this,'" she said. "I love young people and I love to be with them. Everyone got such a kick out of it, and I did too."

Thompson believes she won partly because of the publicity she received, but also because of her public speaking experience and her ability to "ham it up."

"I think younger people hold back when speaking. They're too worried about embarrassing themselves. Since I'm older and more experienced, I hammed it up more."

Television shows and magazines -- including the National Enquirer -- flocked to interview her, and she's made several speeches to senior citizens groups during her tenure.

"It was a fabulous year," Thompson said. "It's sad in a way, but I knew I'd have to give it up sometime."

WHITE continued from page 1

at White's home. He said Selley understood that "the locks would be replaced and his (Selley's) time reimbursed to the school."

"This was strictly an isolated incident ... with pre-arranged replacement," according to White's statement.

Catalan said that Selley never mentioned any such arrangement to him (Catalan) in his complaint.

White could not provide documentation of the arrangement but called it a "gentleman's agreement."

"I asked permission to borrow some locks from the school and have John assist me," the statement said.

Later, White said that it was his boss, Vice President Robert F. McKenna, who gave him permission.

McKenna, when asked about the incident over the phone on Dec. 7, said that he did not give White permission but would have if White had asked. When interviewed earlier, McKenna said "I feel comfortable with the whole situation," and added, "I don't think anything went wrong."

White said that he returned 12 - 15 locks to the college on Nov. 30 and said he reimbursed the college before the end of the month for the time Selley spent installing the locks.

He said that the reimbursement was in the form of a check but declined to say how much the check was for.

Selley did not want to discuss the incident. "I'd rather not talk about it at this time," he said.

On Nov. 18, Catalan received a letter from Jakobiak stating that Selley was free of blame in the incident.

"I was assured by the administration in writing that the union member in question was vindicated of any charges of misconduct," said Catalan.

Jakobiak declined to confirm the letter to the union and said that he is not at liberty to discuss anything dealing with employees unless it involves students.

"I will protect the confidentiality of every single employee at this college at all times," said Jakobiak. He did acknowledge that any misuse of college resources will ultimately affect students.



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Miller —

### 'stenographer of life'

By Michele Baccarella

Native American singer and guitarist Bill Miller played Roger Williams College last Monday night in a concert sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee.

Earlier in the day he spoke to students about racism and what it's like being Indian.

Miller spoke of being discouraged by a guidance counselor in high school. He told her he wanted to be an artist. She said that just because his people could make jewelry and do beadwork did not mean that he could be an artist.

She encouraged him to be a welder. He told her he liked to play guitar. She asked him who he thought he was, Glenn Campbell? He was 17 at the time.

Five years later Bill Miller appeared on T.V. with Glenn Campbell.

Miller started his concert by playing a wooden flute. When he was done he picked up his guitar. The crowd waited expectantly. After the first strum, the six string guitar smoked for over an hour and a half.

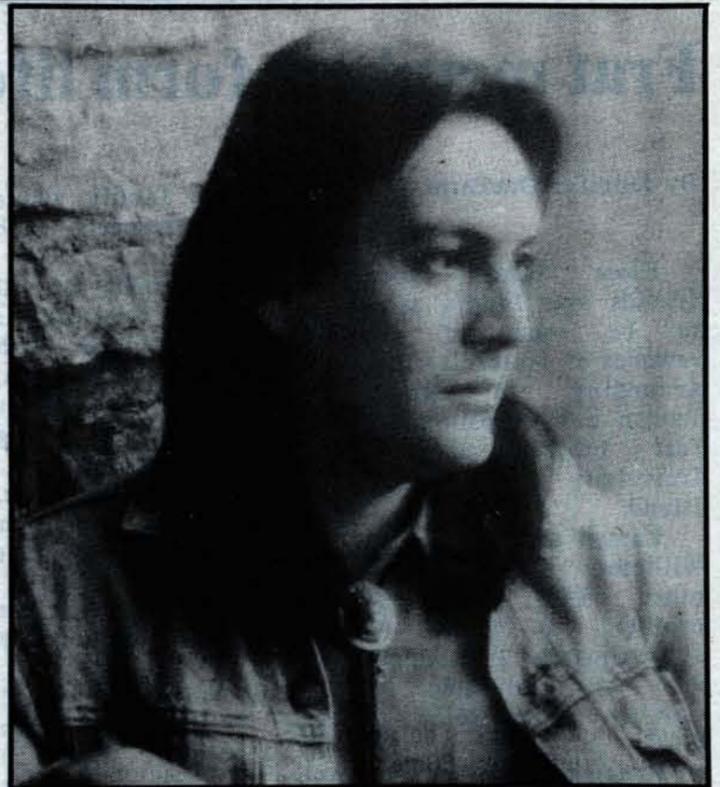
Miller, the son of a Mohican father and a German mother sang with a deep husky voice that filled the room. He sang

with his eyes closed and generated a strong non-commercial style.

He sang Geronimo, a song written by friend and mentor, singer, Michael Murphy, who taught the song to Miller on a bus in Texas. Geronimo, was an upbeat song with a quick tempo which could not match the speed at which Miller's fingers flew across the strings and made the words and music come to life.

In between songs he told stories about things that had influenced him and how songs and titles evolved. He also poked fun at himself and the forms of racism he had experienced during his lifetime such as being stared at by people because he is a Native

MILLER continued on page 7



Native American singer and guitarist, Bill Miller.

photo courtesy of Public Relations

## Boston Camerata celebrates French Christmas at RWC

The Boston Camerata will present "A French Christmas" at Roger Williams College tonight at 8 pm. The concert will be held in the Student Center. Tickets are \$7 general admission, and \$5 student/senior citizen.

The internationally

celebrated ensemble of singers and instrumentalists has boasted sold-out halls in Boston, New York, Los Angeles and Paris.

The Camerata is a group dedicated to bringing alive music of the Medieval, Renaissance

and early Baroque periods. Originally associated with the Boston Museum of Art, the Camerata has been directed by Joel Cohen since 1968. The Camerata's performances of early music seek to combine historical accuracy--interpretations

of period instruments--with a commitment to professional standards.

In the Boston area, the Camerata produces four major programs each season. Since 1984 these same programs have been offered to New York audiences under the sponsorship of the Hebrew Arts School. An extensive touring schedule takes the Camerata to universities and arts centers throughout the United States, and the ensemble tours regularly in Europe.

Appearances abroad have included concerts at most major French music festivals as well as an annual summer workshop in the south of France. The Camerata made its debut in Holland in 1984, in Italy in 1985, and in Spain in 1987. They also toured Singapore, France and Portugal during the summer of 1988. Recording and concert tapes by the ensemble are aired regularly throughout the US on both commercial radio stations and the National Public Radio Network.



The internationally celebrated ensemble of singers and instrumentalists, The Boston Camerata, will perform a French Christmas tonight at 8 pm in the Student Center. Tickets are \$5 for students.

photo by Joao Freire

## Lux reads from Tarantulas

by Michele Baccarella

About 100 people turned out to hear poet Thomas Lux read from his book, Half Promised Land and chapbook of poems Tarantulas on the Life Buoy, published in 1983 by Ampersand Press of Roger Williams College.

Lux started with Empty Pitchforks from Tarantulas on the Life Buoy. He read Delete Provisionality, a love poem for his wife, then A Little Tooth about his daughter. From there he went on to more humorous fare with Motel Seedy about the local cheap motel in every town and Walt Whitman's Brain dropped on the Laboratory Floor, "a true story," he said.

He gradually switched into more serious poetry with So You Put the Dog to Sleep, a poignant depiction of exactly that. He ended with a poem called Falling through the leaves about growing up. LUX continued on page 7

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# ENTERTAINMENT

MILLER continued from page 6

American, and the ignorance of his high school guidance counselor.

He called himself a "stenographer of life," as he spoke about observing others while on the road. Miller encouraged the audience of about 100 to join in singing his rendition of "California Dreamin'" originally done by the Mamas and Papas.

Miller sang a song called "Billy Ray" which was about a man he had met while on the road. As he eased out of it, he launched right into "Johnny B. Good" and "Blue Suede Shoes" which also enticed the audience into joining in; it was almost impossible not to.

The audience helped Miller finish the show with "Try to Love One Another Right Now." He then picked up his wooden flute and ended the concert the same way he began.

Roger Williams was the last stop of Miller's 11-week tour. He now heads home to Nashville, Tennessee where he lives with his wife and three children.

The concert was sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee.

LUX continued from page 6

Lux was a very personable speaker. He said titles for his poems came from reading strange books and history books.

He interspersed his poetry with funny anecdotes about a title or a poem, which added meaning and depth to poetry that you would be unable to achieve by just reading it.

Lux's poems and essays have appeared in many literary magazines. He is the recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship for 1988.

Lux has also received the National Endowments for the Arts awards for 1988, 1981, and 1976 as well as many other awards.

Lux is presently a writing and literature teacher at Sarah Lawrence College.

## "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"



Steve Montagna sets out to romance Jill Holland in the lighthearted romance, "She Stoops to Conquer," which was performed by the RWC stage company, this past weekend. You can still catch it this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm in the PAC. Tickets are \$2 for students.

photo by Jerry Ringuette



and the concern about recruiting more minorities were also high priorities. Security and parking were also brought up.

The Forum started with student senators asking what qualities the administration hopes to find in the new president, who will succeed President Rizzini. McKenna and Forbes, both on the search committee, echoed each other in saying that they hoped the new president would have experience in higher education and fundraising.

Haskell added that she hoped the new president would be very visionary in education, excited about it and articulate in a charismatic way.

Senior Chris Richards expressed concerns over what he felt was the lack of zest by some of the teachers he has come across in the past. Senator Paul Bryant asked about the effectiveness of the present teacher evaluation process. Dean Forbes said he was limited in what he could do right now because he is observing the process for the first time.

Student concerns became more personal as questions came up about why certain majors were eliminated, and the fact that parking at Almeida and on campus is inadequate. Concern about security and better lighting on campus and at Almeida was again related to the administrators.

Senior Colleen Cain wanted to see more minorities recruited and more minorities in faculty and administrative positions.

Senior Charlie O'Brien spoke about the lack of school spirit and suggested that the administration bring in successful alumni to show students what RWC graduates have gone on to become.

Haskell said that there is a program called "Shadowing," where students can spend a day with an alumni in their field. It is available through Career Services.

All five administrators agreed that the forum was a good first step. The Senate hopes to hold two forums next semester. All agreed that future forums will deal with more specific concerns.

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## Forum, first step of future

By Michele Baccarella

Students, the Student Senate and Administrators met at an Open Forum last Tuesday night in a first-of-its kind effort to improve communications.

The turnout was surprisingly small but those who attended had plenty to say. Since many questions had to do with academics, they were addressed to Dean of the College, Malcolm Forbes. Other administrators in attendance included: President Rizzini, Vice President McKenna, Dean of Students, Karen Haskell and Director of Auxiliary and Student Services, Bill O'Connell.

Students voiced their concerns which ranged from why the college needs fund raising, teacher competence, better teacher evaluations, to the use of the F grade instead of N/C, and the cancellation of certain courses and majors. Communication, cooperation and attitude



# SPORTS



Winners of the volleyball match were The Alumni. First row left to right are: Jessica Harris, Krista Callaghan, Courtney Diefenthal, Brian Krue and Heather Derocher. Second row from l. to r. are: Scott Roaf, Dave Hart, Mike Ayles, Peter Matthes and Dean Parisi. Missing are: Dave Heresy, Scott Johnson and Bob Sobinski.



Winners of the intramural flag football team in alphabetical order are: Dave Butts, John Feeks, Mickey Gomes, Pat Green, Kyle Moller, Matt Molloy, Chris Quinn, Ray Reamer, D. Suzi, and Butch Tangretti.

## Hockey team sets goals for season

As of last Tuesday, the Hawks have a record of 5 wins and only 2 losses. Leading scorers are Todd Bartol (4 goals, 8 assists), Kevin Besette (5 goals, 6 assists), Fred Specht (4 goals, 5 assists), Billy Haesche (3 goals, 5 assists), and Pat Glennon (3 goals, 4 assists). Hockey coaches Armstrong and Guillemette set realistic objectives last season in their first year at Roger Williams. The goals of instilling a winning attitude, displaying sportsmanship, making the playoffs, and recruiting top student athletes were all met. This year, the team will play the most challenging schedule in

its history. 13 of the Hawks' 25 league games will be played against ECAC opponents who qualified for post-season play last season. This season's opponents include northern champs Fitchburg State and champion Trinity College. The Hawks should be able to improve last year's winning record and playoff appearance. Tri-captains, Artie Kelley, Blair MacKenzie and Kevin Besette, along with last year's leading scorer, junior Todd Bartol lead the team. New recruits are locals from High School Champion Mt. St. Charles Academy. 10 additional recruits from Rhode

Island, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts should give the Hawks the necessary depth to advance in ECAC playoff action in March.



Sports page courtesy of the Athletic Department.

## Through the Hoops

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** Coach Harry Smith has a veteran team returning. Senior Captain, Sandy Vinton, one of last year's leading scorers leads the team. Vinton is joined by returning starters Debbie Zilka, Kris Vachon, and Betsy Ducharme. This trio of sophomores gives Coach Smith strong rebounding with Zilka and Vachon and another backcourt scoring threat in Ducharme. Veterans Cathy Palmer and Gerry

Shea should provide additional fire-power. Newcomers Amelia Bearse, Maureen Gradley, and Bristol native Mary Pasqual should be able to contribute right away as the Lady Hawks look to move up in the standings in the Commonwealth Coast Conference after finishing with a 4-8 Conference record last year.

The Lady Hawks  
NEXT PAGE

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# SPORTS

### FROM FACING PAGE

currently have a 3-3 record, and recently won the Roger Williams College Tip-Off Tournament. Bearer was named to the All-Tournament team, with Ducharme being voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Currently the Hawks are 2-4, after losing a close one to Trinity College, 76-73 in the final game of the Roger Williams Invitational. Godwin and Marelli were both named to the All-Tournament Team. Men's Head Coach and Assistant Athletic Director, Dwight Datcher has a good blend of returning veterans and new players ready to tip-off the 1988-89 season.

All Conference stand-out, Vinnie Godwin leads the way for the Hawks. Godwin led the hawks in scoring last year (18.7 points per game) and in assists (163). This point guard from Washington, D.C. is joined by Lee Marelli, Rick Severson, and Mike Worthley, who all bring their experience to the hawks. All three are strong rebounders and potential scoring threats. First year players include two locals, Paul Elliott (Cranston) and Jeff Neuschatz (Barrington). Joining Godwin from Washington, D.C. this year are backcourt players Gary Bellamy and Roger Reddock and Big Men: Lamont Edwards and Rondal Dumore. Rounding out the squad is shooting guard Andrew Burke from Holden, Mass.

## RI Colleges to compete in sports festival

Providence-- Sports Marketing Group, a Providence based sports marketing firm, has recently signed an agreement to represent RI Special Olympics in a fund raising event known as the 1989 Super 8 Sports Challenge Championships.

Expanding upon last year's successful Super 8 Softball Challenge, Sports Marketing Group will once again organize RI's eight colleges and universities to compete in a two day sports festival with the schools also participating in a fund raising campaign.

The eight colleges and universities include: University of Rhode Island, Johnson & Wales College, Roger Williams College, Community College of Rhode Island, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Salve Regina College, and Bryant College.

Besides competing for the Super 8 Sports Challenge Championship, the eight teams will also compete against each other in raising donations for Special Olympics.

Awards will be presented for over-all champions and for the team raising the most

dollars. This event will involve corporate participation in the form of a Title Sponsor. In exchange for this sponsor, the corporation will become an active participant in the event and will assist in raising additional funds for Special Olympics.

This event will take place between mid to late April.



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# NEWS

## Panel offers Jewish perspective

By Kary Andrews

The overall feeling about the treatment of Jewish people on this campus is good but the majority of panel members who spoke about being Jewish said that they had experienced an occasional insensitive remark about Jewish people.

The question of whether or not Jewish people are an "Invisible Minority" on this campus and in general was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Jewish Student Association on Nov. 30.

Speakers included RWC faculty members, Dr. Joseph Neuschatz, psychology division, Dr. Mel Topf, humanities division and Dr. Josh Stein, humanities division and Association member.

Fran Katzanek, director of career services and student, Ellen Lackman, president of the Association also spoke.

Neuschatz referred to himself as the "Invisible Minority." He said he envies blacks because at least they are a visible minority. He also said that groups like the Skinheads "scare the hell out of him" and bring his feelings of alienation to the forefront.

He admits feeling awkward cancelling classes on Jewish holidays and feels that people are insensitive even here. He said he can't remember one commencement where a rabbi said a prayer.

Stein, who felt the same way, recalled a letter he had written to President Rizzini about the prayers at commencements and convocations being directed at Christians only, and his feelings of unfairness about this. Rizzini was sympathetic to his plight and corrected it.

Stein feels that RWC has been very supportive in his research and writing of Jewish articles and he said that all of his publications have been under the sponsorship of RWC.

He said he is optimistic about the Jewish Students Association and hopes to

serve as a role model to Jewish students as well as to all students.

Topf also said he felt awkward taking Jewish holidays off and he said he hears an occasional statement overgeneralizing about Jewish people. He said that his parents did not encourage his Jewishness and that after assimilating for many years, he got back to being Jewish.

Katzanek said she does feel different and separate but that she doesn't feel American or Israeli. One thing that Katzanek said is that she wishes colleagues would wish her a happy Jewish holiday. She feels student life for Jews on campus is good preparation for life in the U.S. where

areas are not predominately Jewish.

Lackman compared what would happen if we (Christians) did not have Christmas off to what happens every year that Jews don't have Yom Kippur or Rosh Hashanna off.

Lackman said that she started the Jewish Student's Association due to her feeling of isolation.



### WHAT DO YOU KNOW? A Current Events Quiz

compiled by Michele Baccarella

1. What rock'n'roll singer died last Tuesday, Dec. 7 in Hendersonville, Tenn., at age 52?

2. How much of a potential state budget deficit does Massachusetts face?

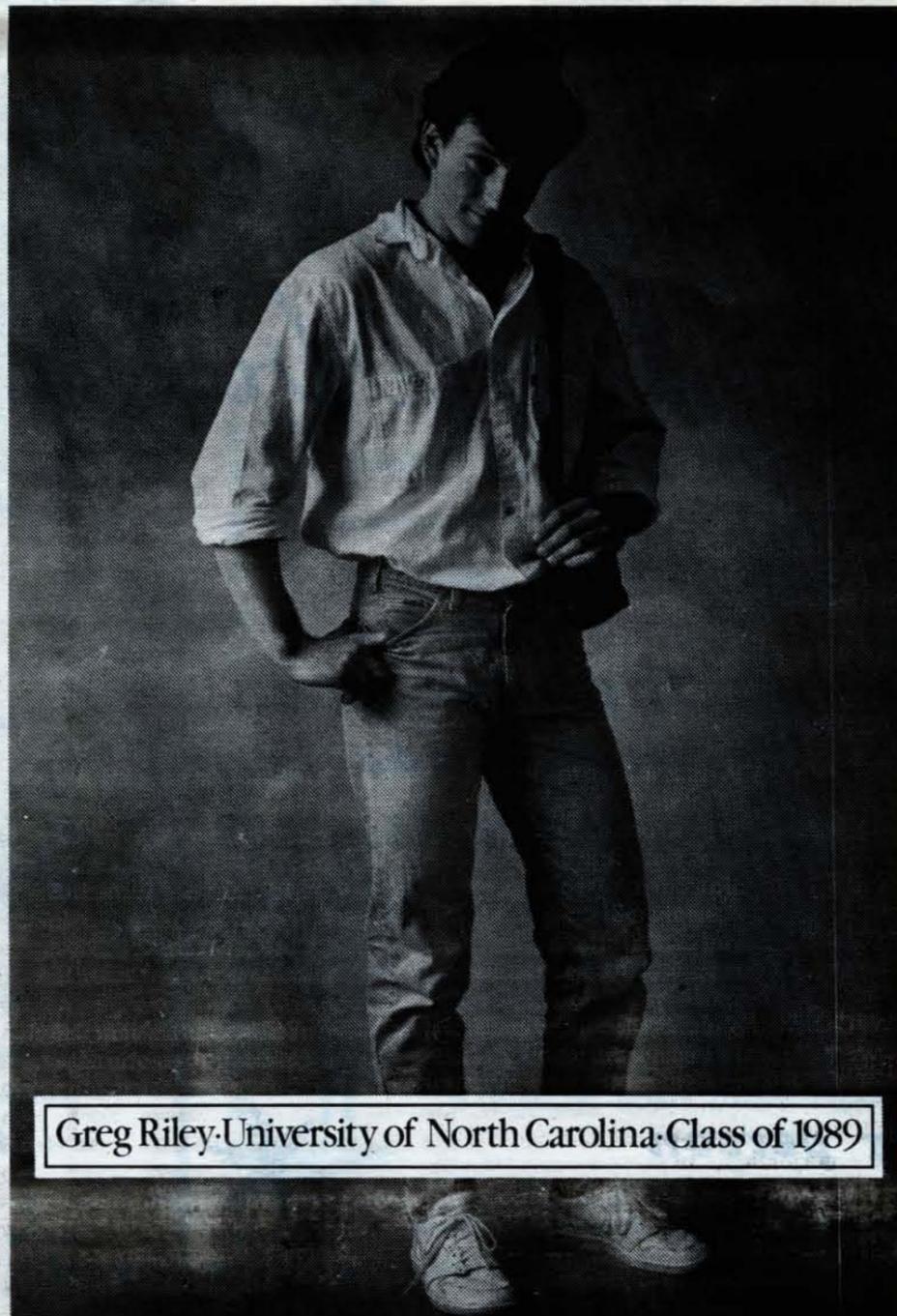
3. Which URI fraternity is being banned from campus for the rest of the school year because of a hazing incident in which a pledge was forced to sit naked on a block of ice for 12 hours?

4. Where was the earthquake that has supposedly killed almost 100,000 people and left 2 million people homeless?

5. What are the two most expensive cars to insure according to Allstate Insurance Company?

- Answers
1. Ray Orbison.
  2. At least \$636 million.
  3. Phi Kappa Psi.
  4. Armenia in the Soviet Caucus region.
  5. The Chevrolet Camaro and the Pontiac Firebird TransAm.

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Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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# YOUR PAGE

### Can't Hear Them Cry

As you sat there  
 looking  
 Over the inevitable shoulder  
 of life  
 Dressed in adjectives  
 and jeans  
 and your eyes  
 held open  
 by sheer determination  
 to be awake  
 far past your bedtime like  
 a child  
 Only the child has excuses  
 you have  
 long forgotten; forbidding the  
 essentialness of rest and the  
 dominance  
 of yourself. When told that you  
 were  
 acting inappropriately you  
 turned  
 your head and let your sore  
 eyes close.  
 Resting in the lap of a chair  
 you call Mother.  
 Drowning in indifference and  
 too proud to cry.

M. Cherer



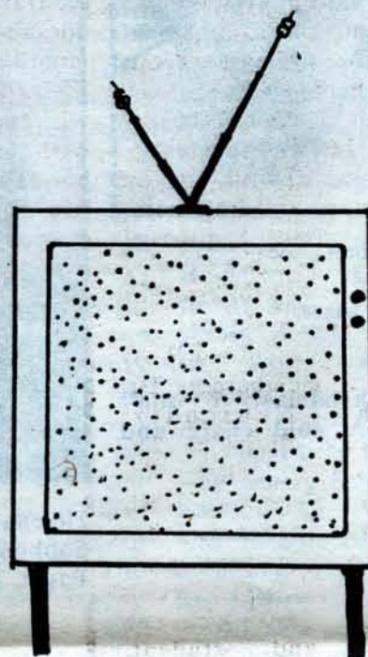
### Alone at Night

I sit here now,  
 alone.  
 It's nearly 3:00 am,  
 Sunday,  
 and I realize I've done nothing  
 for weeks.

The T.V. glows viciously-  
 Its incessant flickering  
 shines in my face.  
 I've thought about turning it off,  
 but if it were,  
 I'd fear that which lurks within.

Staring senselessly, my thoughts  
 are nevertheless the same-  
 the bars are all closed,  
 the women are home alone,  
 and I've successfully dragged myself  
 through another night.

J.R. is a junior majoring  
 in communications.



### Midnight Sun

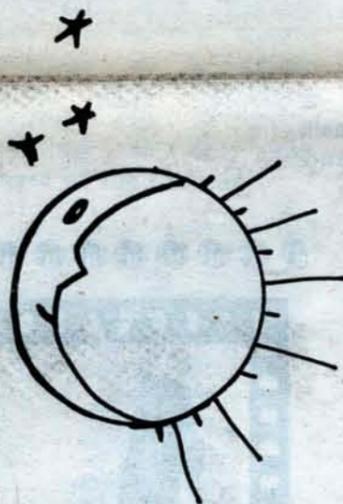
It was a battle under the  
 midnight sun  
 The hero sneered as he  
 drew his gun  
 A shot was fired and a  
 scream came out  
 as the faces of death  
 cheer and shout.  
 The prey looked on in  
 distress and pain  
 His last thought, "He must  
 be insane."

It was a battle under the  
 midnight sun  
 One lie dead but neither  
 man had won

The hero knew as he  
 lowered his gun  
 He had done wrong under  
 the midnight sun  
 He was wrong under the  
 midnight sun  
 He was wrong, he did as  
 he desired  
 Because of this a second  
 shot was fired

It was a battle under the  
 midnight sun  
 Both lie dead, yes neither  
 man had won.

JEFF TUANO is a  
 sophomore majoring in  
 commercial arts.

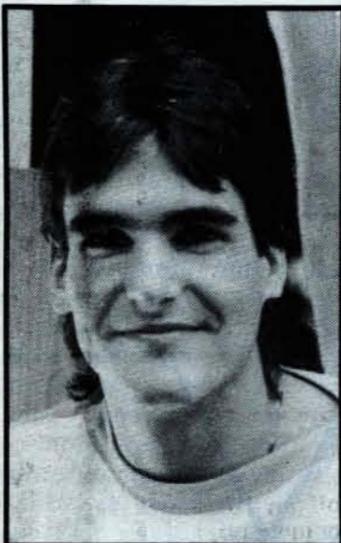


*Poems may not be reprinted without author's permission.*

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. Bring it to The Messenger office, downstairs in 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.

# YOU SAID IT

WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?



Paul Abelli  
Senior  
Sutton, Mass.

For Christmas? I don't know. A gold chain and clothes.



Helena Gosling  
Sophomore  
Paget, Bermuda

I want socks, a subscription to Time's Unexplained Mysteries and some paint brushes.



Sara Mills  
Freshman  
Sandwich, Mass.

I want a video recorder, and clothes.



Colleen Cain  
Senior  
Waterbury, Ct.

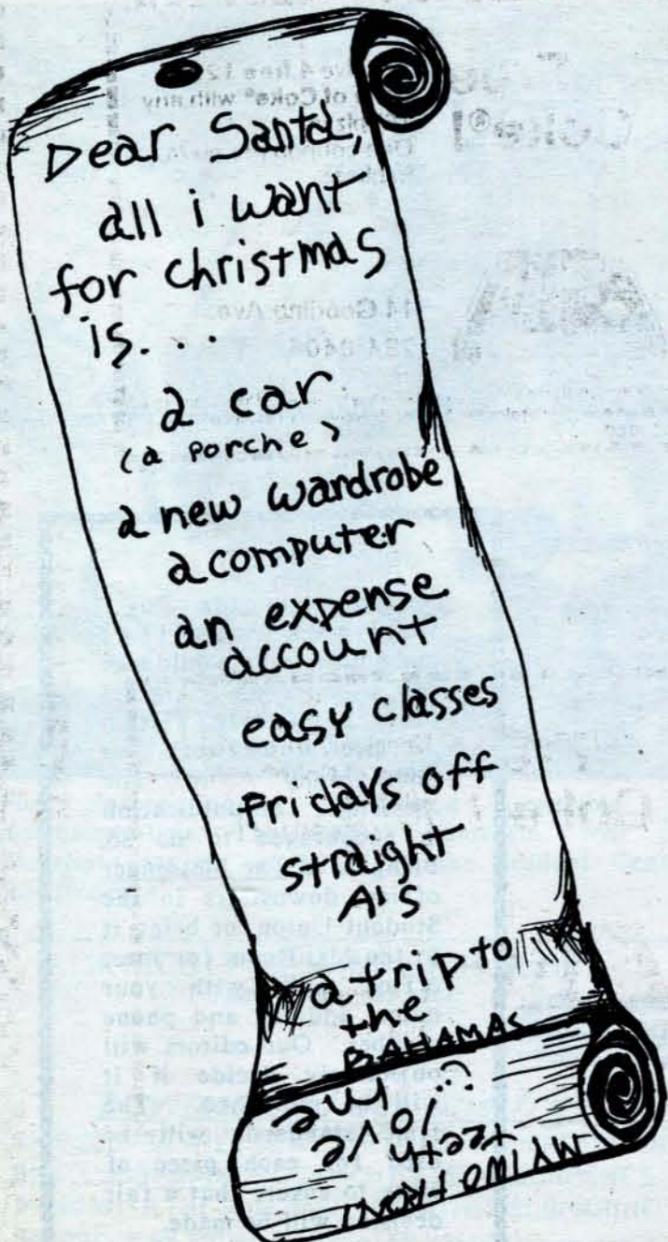
Give me an A in all my classes. Let me graduate in May.



John Pike  
Freshman  
Woodsville, NH

A two-week vacation to the Bahamas with my friends. And \$100,000--pretty realistic, eh?

photos by Michele Baccarella



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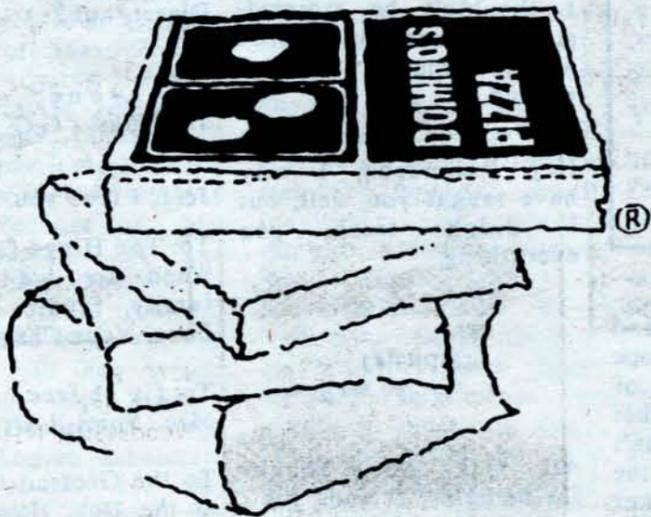
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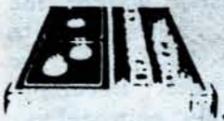


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# PERSONALS

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## PERSONALS

Vixen, You are a great person and a great friend. Thanks for always being there for me. Love, Your Love God

Debbie - Let's go back to my place, you'll put on some soft music, I'll put on my Spiderman P.J.'s and we'll do things I'm gonna tell my friends we did anyway. - Meat Head

To All My Friends and you know who you are: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Don't drink and drive and cover it when you dive. - Turner

To the Allnighter Crew: REMEMBER - No one is ugly after 2 a.m. - Mic and Ali

Howdy, K.T., CAT, D.B., CAT & D.N.C. CAT and all you other cats also high to the Delta Smelta Camel Toes - Fish

K.T., Dee, Petee, Carter, Cat, Laura, & the rest of my awesome friends!! I love you!!!

Pat!!!! You're the greatest in the whole world!! I'm going to miss you more than anything!! friends forever! Good Luck, I love you!!

Simon, Stop teasing me! Love, Jarvis

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Sotiri, I like you, A LOT. Love, Alison

Dan (Mr.Christmas) Let's get together, play some music, watch the Grinch who stole Christmas and play the "Who" game! December 20th quickly approaches... - 21

Big Hair, Sorry things didn't work but I'm glad we're still friends. Merry Christmas. Love, Rob

To the students of RWC-Roger Williams needs school spirit. What's a school without a football team to start the fall semester with excitement, school spirit, and togetherness. RWC needs people to take an interest. Support having a football team.

To the Hinges: Are you ready for another road trip? Race you to the middle of a donut. Oh my God! Excellent! G.G.. - Will you please shave! Tuna - Howz your neck? Ready guys? SWITCH! Love, the Hingettes

Lee - Here's to a new beginning!!! Have a great Christmas. - Slob

PDB & B - Who's cooking Friday nite? - Joey

Denise, I am madly in love with you, I have poker cards and markers.

Puppy- Here's to black and white t.v.'s, wizard of oz, reeses pieces sundays and persistence. thank you for everything all your patience. Love, me

Dear Willy, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I hope Santa brings you tons of jawbreakers and teaches you that you shouldn't pull the phone out of the jack while a jaw breaker is in progress. Results could be spit-aling... Get it????

Shelli, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my bessttt friieennnd. This coming year can only get better, remember, we don't have to find fun, it finds us! Love ya, Michele

To all of my roomates-Who would of thought that 5 people could handle being in the same apartment with spiders, Bambi in the fridge and rotten pumpkins!! It's so nice that we all get along, isn't it? Well, here's to next semester, when maybe we will all go out!!

Laura Save some leftovers for me. but I guess I shouldn't be worried-since I heard that there's always plenty to go around.

Hey Robinhood, I may have taught you well, but I didn't teach you everything.

Tim M  
Friends???

Ali, G.G., Mic, Thanks for being my friends. Ice

Jen, I know I drive you nuts. Can we do this? No!! Please say Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas and thanks for all you've done. The Nut.

ABY: 'tis the season to (ho ho ho)! One semester gone and another awaits. What will it bring? B.J.

Nut, As long as you keep those scissors away from the copy next semester I'll be happy. I'll try to be less stubborn even though my way is always the best way! Have a great Christmas, maybe Santa will bring you some valium for next semester! Jen

Amy - For Christmas let's settle back with a diet coke and an Architecture Digest, huh?

Everyone; Happy Holidays! - G.G.

Jeff, I love you. Mic

To: The Hinge family, When are we going on family feud?; "SWITCH" Love, Your Chaperone

To: fly be free Moo....Spies-R-Us

To the Greaser, Good luck at the Hop. Have a Blast. From P.S.

Tequila, Who says tickle is torture? Not me! Love always, Tuna

Nat and Tracy - Have a Merry Xmas! Lv. Jules

To G.G. and Iceman Your the best! Thanks for making this one of the best semesters. Love, Bib. Babe

## The Minority Affairs Committee

# THANKS

the College Community  
for their participation

in the

forum and performance

of

## Bill Miller

# PERSONALS

To whom it may concern: Is it tickle time yet? or have you lost count? Love Velcro.

To my movie Crew, Thanks for making my movie so much fun to make. Love, Mary

Members of S.A.C. Hello, Kilroy! B.S.

Mic, nice turtleneck babes. Love ya tuna

Andy, Sean, What's this Edie Brickell Fad!

Hey Melissa! Lincoln died but when was he murdered??? Socrates, your piglet loves you very much! We got a board everyone! Finally!

D2: "Choke me in the shallow water before I get too deep"

KH,AM,JM, Party hard before break. Julie made me do it!

To: The women of SAC Thanks for a great semester. Radar

R.S., J.K., PS - from Madam X's ABSENT Love Yonas and Ms. Ferd.

To: the Hinges, Love ya, but it's getting pretty boring. Love, Grandma

Merry Christmas Alex. I Love You. Bianca

Kerry, Shut up and go to bed you B.S. - your neighbor Yonas

Kim and Lori, Merry XMas. Love Lee and Warren

Keep trying for "K" Stacy! Love, your two roomies, Merry Christmas!

Marcie, I miss you. Merry Xmas. I love you soooo much. You doker. Love always, Lee.

Jennifer Oliveros, I love you so much. Warren.

To Magoo, you were awesome to be with. I hope no one discovers how huge you are. luv me.

Nuke, your brain is like tapioca pudding by now-pretty much. Keep on truckin' Love, Jerry and the boys (Bobby, Phil, Brendt, Micky, Billy) I have the Wham Tickets.

Rob, And so life is, no need to make a big deal over little things. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and good luck, I'll miss you a little. Big Hair

Mom and Dad: You have inspired me, believed in me, and pushed me when I needed it. You have also let me learn from my mistakes along the way. Thank you. May I make you proud to be my parents. I love you! Cindy.

Merry Christmas - To all the gang in Unit 4 have a "swell" vacation. Your pal, J.C.

To everyone in Unit 7, Merry Xmas. Cheers, Lee

May your Christmas joy and cheer Last throughout the year and sing songs of happiness so the whole world can hear.

Merry Christmas to my favorite sexy editor!! The guys upstairs.

Hey Rier, Pull up your panties! Hart, where are you? Your concerned roommate, Brian.

Scully, Get some rest!-3rd year.

Hello Michele, Merry Christmas. Carter Coverdale

Roy, Merry Christmas roommate!!!! Keep in touch over break and take care of Andrew. Love Shelli.

Anyone- swim with me- Guppy

Merry Xmas, Geeker, Bobby, Gonzo, Mort-Pick.

Julie made me do it!!! I had to pay for this last time - Dec. 20 and watch out!!!!? Esophagus Merry Christmas!!!

3rd Floor North - Have a Merry Christmas and please stay out of trouble. Love, Shelli.

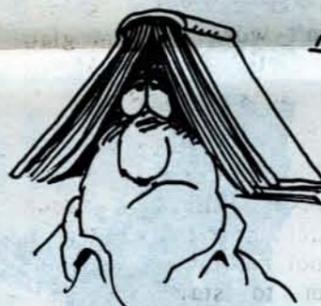
Warren, You're a stupid doker. Love, Lee

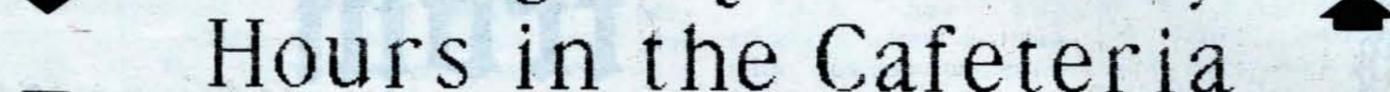
Kevin, Merry Christmas! We made it through the semester. So what if we support the phone company, it's been worth it! Love, Jen

Jay, Happy Anniversary, I love you forever! I take 5 1/2-hint! Hint! I'll always be here for you. Love Always, Joyce

Trish, No turtle necks for you. Had any fun lately? Hope you're not a bleeder- Alex

Tuna, Walk forever by my side... Stream- We'll try... Remember I'm here, with my shoulder ready--for anything, whenever. I love you both. Tequila



  
**Late Night Quiet Study**  
**Hours in the Cafeteria**  
  
**Sun., Dec. 18th - Wed., Dec. 22nd**  
**8:00 pm to 3:00 am**  
**- Free Tea & Coffee -**  
  
**Sponsored by Your**  
**Student Senate & the**  
**Student Activities Office**  


# Seasons Greetings



from  
**The Messenger**

*James Flynn*  
*Deborah Sullivan*  
*Chris Zick*  
*Steve Kottwitz*  
*Henry Stephens*  
*John A...*  
*Michelle Baccarella*  
*Julie Rheault*  
*Alissa...*  
*Juliano*  
*Janice Jacobson*  
*Paul Parker*  
*Michael...*