Investigation Underway Into Misallocated Funds

by Scott Gregorc

Recent rumors of misallocated treasury funds by senators and secretaries, has lead the RWC Student Senate to establish an investigative committee. At a March 8 meeting, Senator Jeff Tucker introduced a motion establishing the committee.

According to Student Senate law, no money is to be appropriated to a senator, or organization without the official approval of the Appropriations Committee. The Appropriations Committee was responsible for reviewing the Senate’s budget. As appropriations were given to senators, the money was to be used for the benefit of the Student Senate. The Appropriations Committee was responsible for reviewing the budget and ensuring that the money was spent according to the budget. Any discrepancies would be investigated by the Appropriations Committee.

The motion to establish the committee was adopted by a majority vote. Senator Tucker stated that the committee would be responsible for investigating any discrepancies in the budget. The committee was to be comprised of at least two senators, and one non-senator. The non-senator was to be appointed by the Senate President.

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Reaganomics Threaten Financial Aid Programs

by Chris Spaight
Ronald Reagan has elected President in 1980 primarily on the promise to cut federal spending. Unfortunately for students, financial aid is one of the programs expected to be cut drastically.

With the tuition rising drastically each year, government loans are the only way many students can make it through college. This year, the government will hand out 11 billion dollars in student aid. More than seven million students will receive some type of aid in programs such as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEO), and college work-study.

The primary sources of student aid, however, are the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL). NDSL is the hardhearted program of aid to the poor. These loans are for only those who can provide little or no income in tuition. The loans are borrowed at the fixed interest rate of three percent. NDSL funds for next year will not be cut, but more money will not be appropriated.

The biggest cut in the financial aid budget will occur in the GSL department. This is also the largest source of aid with 3.5 million students receiving almost 7.7 billion dollars. The Reagan administration has set a $30,000 limit family income level as the cut off point for eligible students. Under these requirements, it will be harder for marginal income family members to attend school, due to less federal funds being available.

One reason for the "get tough" attitude of the Reagan administration is the common practice of investing student loans.

In the past, with the easy access of funds, students would be on their need application. For the money they themselves, or their parents could contribute, they would claim an amount considerably lower. The loan would be needed to balance the debt/credit sheet.

The loan they received would then be invested in a high yield program such as money market fund, and funds pay off at a high rate (last year approximately 17 percent) as opposed to the rate borrowed at (a fixed nine percent). The loans themselves don't mature for 10 years, so taking out the maximum amount of available, $7,500, can be an extremely profitable venture.

Financial aid overall will be reduced by 25 percent for the next fiscal year. With tuition on the rise it will be even harder for the working class student to attend college.

CCCO questions DEP

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft and military counselors group, filed a complaint with the Department of Defense regarding the military's use of the Delayed Entry Program in High schools. The Delayed Entry Program is the primary recruiting approach used by the military and accounts for more than 60 percent of all enlistments. Under the DEP, students enlist in the military reserves while still seniors in high school and are then brought up to one year of day before being sent to basic training. And, CCCO charges that the DEP is fundamentally unfair to high school students in two important respects. First, the military uses DEP recruits to recruit other high school students and gives them a promotion if they recruit two students who later graduate. These student DEP recruiters are given no instruction in fair approaches to recruiting their classmates. Nor are they required to reveal that they will receive a bonus for convincing others to join the military.

Second, the DEP is used by recruiters to enlist students immediately when in fact there is little or no advantage in doing so. Recruiters argue that unless students sign up immediately the enlistment options they want will be filled up. However, while some enlistment options fill up as the school year progresses, others open up. The student who waits till completion of the school year before seeking entry to the military may well be able to score higher on the military enlistment tests and thus have a greater range of enlistment options.

Just as significantly, rush decisions early in the school year often leave students locked into military career plans which have little or no relation to their post-graduation plans by the end of the school term. Thus, CCCO fears from students who, for example, signed into the DEP for guaranteed nursing training and then decided three or four months later that they really wanted to go to college or to be engaged and remain with their fiancés.

The result is a "placelchool" recruiting force composed of students who are pressured by recruiters to recruit their classmates in order to get a better opportunity. CCCO learned of students who recruit their boyfriends or girlfriends because they break up soon after they are enlisted, of students who totally misrepresent conditions in the military. CCCO is in order to get their classmates to enlist, and, in at least one case, of students who recruit their own reluctant brothers in order to earn their bonuses.

In the complaint filed with the Department of Defense, CCCO calls for the military to review their current DEP policy with an eye to developing regulations that would require recruiters to warn potential DEP recruits that enlisting immediately may not always be in their best interests. CCCO also suggested that regulations should require recruiters to instruct DEP recruits in fair recruiting practices before setting them loose on their classmates. In the event the military fails to review their present DEP policy, CCCO will seek relief with a further complaint to the Federal Trade Commission.

Rizzini Goes to Capitol

by Joyce Davis

RWC President William Rizzini (journeyed to Capitol Hill recently, to lobby against President Reagan's proposed budget cuts to higher education.

Accompanied by a representative of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and the President of Salve Regina College, President Rizzini met with Senators Pell and Chafee, with Representative Schneider and the assistant to Representative St. Germaine to discuss the effects of the proposed cuts in student aid.

"Each of the Senators and Representatives were very sympathetic," Rizzini said, "and it seems like they will fight for the students." Rizzini expressed concern that 250-400 students would receive less aid, or be completely cut off next year,"Rizzini said.

Rizzini stated that the current $1,130,600 in student aid to RWC could drop to $1,040,660 if the proposed budget cuts go into effect. "This would mean that between 250-400 students would receive less aid, or be completely cut off next year,"Rizzini said.

Rizzini expressed concern that while students who are already attending college may suffer from the proposed cuts, prospective college students may not even attempt to acquire a college education because of the high cost and possibly limited aid.

"It seems like the government has proposed that an investment for the future isn't a good thing," Rizzini commented.
A Word From the Editor

Where Does Your Money Go?

In close discussion with some of the student leaders The Messenger has uncovered some shocking information.

Each year students pay $28.50 to aid in the funding of student-related activities, both on campus events and the group that sponsors them. At the March 18 Senate meeting, Senator Jeff Tucker introduced a motion to form a committee to investigate the alleged misallocations of Senate funds. (see story page 1)

Stories circulating within the Senate include allegations that some members of clubs are using funds for private parties that have been appropriated for club activities.

Further rumor has it that the practice of using money for private entertainment may be more widespread than some senators would like to admit. These funds include Student Activity Fees.

If the reported allegations are true, it raises an important question: do you feel that the Student Activity Fee should be used for personal benefit by either senators or Senate-related clubs?

We at the newspaper do not know the answer. What do you think? We would appreciate your comments concerning this tough issue. Send responses with your opinions to “Letters to the Editor” to The Messenger.

Evaders of the Draft: Five Years of Flight

by James Ennis

Michael is 21 years-old, a junior at a small private rural college and living independently of his family in a two room efficiency apartment off campus. He is studying writing and theatre, with the hope of moving to New York City. He was chosen not to register for the draft...and didn’t come back changed...

"For a long time I’ve been aware of pacifism and civil disobedience..."Thoreau, Gandhi and the like..."when I was a kid, I remember watching televised news reports of the war in Viet Nam and thinking how stupid it was...."I think my vivid memory is of the first reports of the Kent State shootings. The Governor of Ohio had sent the National Guard onto the campus of Kent State University in response to several days of anti-war demonstrations. The protesters started throwing rocks, the troops reeled up a hill and they began firing into the crowd, killing four students. The picture in the paper the next day showed a girl crying over the body Jeff Miller...I still get cold chills when I think of it..."

"I don’t think I’m afraid of dying any more than anyone else, but those kids at Kent State were doing what little they could to try how stupid it was..."in retrospect, one of the greatest blunders in American history.

We must stop them before it gets any further. Before it...we will all be ruled by a vicious, outrageous prices, brainwashed into thinking this will make them part of the crowd. But they are so wrong. We must stop them before it is too late.

They won’t stop once they are started. They will soon come out with designer dental floss, these heatheans, then designer navels, and designer Under-eyes and Designer Garamons for the tiny tots. They will continue until one day we will be eaten by a vicious, overseeing designer designer... PLEASE! Do not let this indecency go any further. Before it is too late send your tax deductible designer checks to...

REDESIGNING THE DESIGNERS OF THE MESSENGER

Roger Williams College
Bristol, R.I. 02809

Remember, you can do your little bit for America against this awful deed by designing...

THANK YOU AND GOOD POSTURE.

April 21, 1982; The Messenger—3

Editorial Policy

The Messenger reserves the right to express opinions. Therefore, The Messenger Editorial Policy is as follows:

1. Editorial opinions, and only editorial opinions, shall appear on the editorial page(s).

2. All unsigned editorials shall represent the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Messenger, and therefore the opinion of The Messenger.

3. Signed editorials and commentaries shall represent the opinion of the writer.

4. Although The Messenger recognizes the obligation to use fair and responsible editorial judgment, under no circumstances should opinions be regarded as fact.

5. The Messenger recognizes the responsibility to print opposing viewpoints as Letters to the Editor, when appropriate.

6. The Messenger Editorial Board retains the right to not print or edit based on space limitations and/or libelous material.

7. All letters must be signed.

The Messenger Editorial Board urges all individuals who feel they have something of value to say to the college community to speak out and voice their opinions publically. Constructive change can only be brought about through communication.
Spend Your Summer Vacation Abroad

By Patricia A. Forte

How would you like to spend your summer vacation in Europe? Traveling abroad is the best time for an international vacation because the American dollars go further there. With more spending power and unlimited travel options students should take advantage of their three month summer vacation.

Many travel options are available to students including, traditional agency sponsored trips, college sponsored trips, camping trips or a combination of the three. Before planning your trip to Europe determine how much money you have to spend. Travel options vary sharply in price. Once you have determined your travel budget decide on what you want for your money. Do you want to cover only as much as it costs to get there or is everything included? Or, would you rather cover more countries and experience a little of each? Once you have determined how much, what and where explore all options available to you. While exploring your options take time to learn about different travel agencies who advertise only on college bulletin boards. One option advertised to RWC students are trips sponsored by a Maryland based group, the American Educational Students Union, Inc. AESU offers a nine day Alpine ski trip for $658, including airfare, accommodations, meals and sightseeing. A 17 day “European Discount” trip, an 18 day “Romantic Isles” trip, a 31 day “Classic Europe” trip and a 51 day “Student Grand Tour” trip are offered also. Prices for the longer excursions are not listed in the advertisement but are available upon request.

The University of Rhode Island is offering a six week trip to England this summer. The trip costs $2400, and includes airfare, all accommodations, meals and sightseeing. A 17 day “European Discount” trip, an 18 day “Romantic Isles” trip, a 31 day “Classic Europe” trip and a 51 day “Student Grand Tour” trip are offered also. Prices for the longer excursions are not listed in the advertisement but are available upon request.

A popular way of travel for students is camping. Camping through Europe provides an easy-going and inexpensive vacation. Information on European campgrounds can be found in Europe Camping and Caravanning, a guidebook which rates European campgrounds based on rates and scenic beauty. If you tire of the outdoor life, B&B’s (bed and breakfast) can be found throughout Europe for an inexpensive night’s sleep.

Once in Europe EuroRailPass are available for motorcoach travel throughout Europe for unlimited travel from two weeks to three months depending on the pass. Discount rates are available to students.

Kim Grape, an RWC Junior, spent last semester in London with the theatre group. She said, “You’re better off travelling spontaneously.”

Grape explains there are some places you’ll really enjoy and other that won’t interest you. When you are on your own you can stay where you want for as long as you want. Andrea Dellasandro, a Senior at PC, spent her junior year in Europe through an academic program offered at PC.

“It is an experience of a lifetime,” explains Dellasandro. “I saw so much and learned so much in that year, anyone who has the chance to travel anywhere in Europe for any amount of time shouldn’t hesitate to go.”

Grape agrees “It gives you a different culture. You learn so much.” Since the dollar seldom buys more, here is your chance to travel Europe. Explore your options and start packing.

Student Survey Lauds RWC Spring Registration

by Darlene Mikhail

According to a recent survey of RWC students, 74 percent thought that the registration for the spring semester (conducted last December) was done smoothly and efficiently. Twenty-four percent thought the registration was not smooth and efficient and two percent had no comment.

Peter Spadetti, the current Acting Registrar who was responsible for spring registration, explained why spring registration went better than the fall.

“In the fall, they didn’t use the system that was provided for the registration process. We use the computers. We have a system, and last fall they never went by the system.”

Ten percent of the students polled indicated that they were dissatisfied because the courses they were closed out of courses. Fifteen students were surveyed.

Spadetti, who is also Director of Computer Services at the college, explained that all registration cards are processed once the $30 pre-registration fee is paid to the Bursar. The cards are numbered and dated as they are received, and then the Bursar forwards them to the Registrar who goes through each card and checks off a number on a section enrollment control sheet. Once the maximum number of students allowed per section is reached, Spadetti is forced to close that particular course.

Students don’t get courses because everyone wants certain teachers and time periods,” stated Spadetti. “There were courses offered where one section was closed out immediately, but the other sections remained open until classes started. They get the courses they need but not necessarily the courses they want.”

The survey’s results show that white 66 percent got courses they both wanted and needed, 14 percent of the students got courses they didn’t want or need.

In addition, 14 percent got courses they needed but not the ones they wanted, and six percent of the students got courses they wanted but not the ones they necessarily needed.

Spadetti maintained that a list of closed courses was available every day and that those closed out had their course confirmations and their notices within three or four days, with a sufficient amount of time to choose alternate courses, if students picked up their confirmations right away.

“At least 25 percent of the confirmations were left here in December. That means some students didn’t even know what courses they had, or didn’t have, when they were home for the winter break,” remarked Spadetti.

Course confirmations were mailed in January to the students who hadn’t picked them up in December.

Spadetti added that some students are bound to get closed out of courses when courses are on a first come, first serve basis, when tenors have first priority, and especially when there is only a limited number of sections offered for a particular course.

“If you only have 10 bananas, and 500 people want them, some just aren’t going to get a banana,” said Spadetti.

Spadetti strongly recommends that every student see his or her adviser before registering for classes. He mentioned that literally thousands of adds and drops were received during the spring registration.

“I don’t know whether students register for the sake of registering, or they don’t see their advisors, or they register for whatever they want,” said Spadetti, adding “Maybe it’s because the college has always given students the flexibility to add and drop. But judging from the number of add-drops, students are either taking the wrong courses or their own selections, and then they find out later they’ve messed up.”

Spadetti said that registration for the fall 1982 semester will be held the same way as the spring registration.

In the survey, several students suggested that the registration period be longer. Another person wrote “Out of my four years here, last semester was by far the most efficient.”

Spadetti commented “Spring registration wouldn’t have been so efficient if I didn’t have my staff’s support and cooperation. I recognize their value.”

According to Spadetti, a search committee has been formed to find a new Registrar, expected to be hired after June. Spadetti is not a candidate for the position.

“My life is computers. I like to work with information,” said Spadetti. “Though I’d love to be the Registrar because it’s people-oriented, it would mean giving up the Computer Center, and I can’t do that.”

1982 Bristol YMCA Aqauthon

April 24 and 25 from 10am to 10am

Activities include a greased watermelon war, water volleyball, inner-tube water polo, a belly flop contest and other races. Come one, come all for a night of water madness. The hot whirlpool will also be open.

RWC has the pool from 2am-6am Sunday morning at 2$ per person.

This is a good cause to get in on since it is an annual fundraiser for the YMCA Volunteers. Students may also swim laps for pledges during different times over the Aquathon, Contact YMCA, Hope St., for times and pledge forms.

For more information call Jeff Allen at 263-5400.
Leaving the Driving

RI Police Officer Says

by Scott Gregory

For those RIU students "thumbing" to and from campus-a word of caution. Hitch-hiking is against the law in Rhode Island.

Statute 31-18-12 of the Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles reads "No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from a driver of any vehicle." The law is dodged, however, by standing away from the roadway, i.e., soliciting from a curb. An automatic court hearing results from violating the law.

"It is illegal," says Bristol Police

Job Market Waiting for Impetus

by Cammy Bield

What can students in preparation for the quest ahead into the job market? "Involv6e yourself in the internship or cooperative education programs," suggests Fran Katzanek, career placement coordinator.

Internships and co-op's provide students with a realistic outlook and allows them to make contacts in their chosen fields. Internships also expose students to the "real world" corporate structures. It's a discovery period as well as a valuable learning experience.

In this time of economic unrest, most students are skeptical about finding jobs within their majors. "The job market is a little less good this year, but things will get better," said Katzanek. This year is significant for engineering and accounting majors and not as wonderful for those in social service majors. Expectations of students at Roger Williams are high according to Katzanek and realistically not everyone will have a job by June 1.

There may be a hidden job market for you if you learn to be resourceful. Assess your strengths and weaknesses to determine what you have to offer the employer. "People research" is one method of discovering more about your field of pursuit. Locals who possess first-hand knowledge about occupations that interest you and talk to them. Katzanek suggests that "Easter break can be used profitably by setting up informaional interviews; 15 minutes of conversation turns into the beginning of a network of contacts."

Be willing to take a job you're overqualified for, but within your major, or the confines of your desired occupation. Katzanek calls it a "plan B" even if it means working in the mailroom. A "plan B" exhibiters motivation and gives you first preference when there is an opening available in your field.

Driving and Drinking? Don't

by Chris Spaight

In 1980, 26,000 people died in alcohol related crashes. President Reagan recently implemented a new "blue ribbon" bill aimed at attacking this problem.

The state of Rhode Island will receive in 1982 more than $502,000 from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to combat drunk driving. Of this grant, $313,000 will be appropriated to the south county and Aquidneck Island areas. This is of significance to RWC students who socialize in Newport.

A large sum of money will go to the police to combat the alcohol level in your bloodstream over the 0.1 percent level that is legally intoxicated.

Relocating may be the answer to finding a job. New England is 7 percent students so not everyone is destined to stay in the state. "You, there is a unit of the state police located in Middletown. What does this mean to the RWC student? On weekends, nothing. On weekends, lots. Upon returning from Newport in the future, one can anticipate roadside breathalyzer checks aswell as numerous police cars patrolling major streets of roads.

Remember, four to six beers or drinks in the space of two hours can raise the alcohol level in your bloodstream over the 0.1 percent level that is legally intoxicated.
New Dean is Focus of Faculty Search Committee

By Darline Meyers

The search is on. RWC President William H. Rizzini is busy organizing a search committee to perform a detailed and involved task of hiring a new dean to replace Dean James Aldrich who resigned in January.

After their search, the committee will recommend two or three top candidates to Rizzini, who will then ultimately decide who the new dean will be.

"I hope the new dean is selected by the summer," Rizzini said.

It is possible that a new dean could be selected by the end of the semester, according to Rizzini. Former registrar of RWC, Dr. Bart Schiavo, has been the acting dean since Aldrich's resignation.

Rizzini said that the results of the search committee is to conduct a national search for the position of dean of the college created by Dean Aldrich's resignation.

Dr. William F. Flanagan, Executive Director of the Rhode Island Higher Education Association and member of RWC's Board of Trustees, was appointed as Chairman to the committee, according to Rizzini. But it is up to the committee to decide if he will have voting power.

Roland Shappy, a non-voting member of the committee, will act as acting Chairman. Two more faculty members are appointed to the committee by the RWC Faculty Advisory Committee as Edger S. Jacob A Cathers, both of the College of Design, and Astrid Heiland of St. Louis, and his Memorial Gardens, Fairview, PA.

The Health Services of RWC, in an effort to maintain a healthy student body, is insisting that all students attend the clinic regularly for consultation.

Some students, the staff say, are neglecting their health, and this could reflect poorly on the image of the institution if such a problem should return home sick.

Some members of the Health Services, Ruth Purdy said in an interview, that there are many students who are especially the minority, who do not even show up if they do show up, the Director said, it will be many days after the appointment. At that time, sometimes the degree of the illness has intensified.

The Director said to say that since 1976, students at RWC have lost interest in their health. They are not coming in to the clinic to help themselves.

"Students should be more responsible," the Director emphasized, "If all students would take care of their bodies like they do their cars, there will not be much sickness to contend with." In the beginning of the year, some students, a nurse in the health department disclosed, who are in the habit of the physicals.

These students enter the clinic under the pretext that they are sick in order to have their bodies to the class they have skipped. This practice, the nurse commented, is dangerous for the students into themselves.

Although the Director would like to see all students healthy and well, he advises students not to cry wolf when there is no wolf.

Your Deep Student Body Healthy

By Kandakil Duncan

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Your Deep Student Body Healthy

College Art Professor Dies

James O. Cathers, 47, a Fine Arts instructor at RWC since 1972, died on his home on Friday, March 19, after a long illness.

Mr. Cathers was a member of the Rhode Island State Council of the Arts, the Art England-Scandinavian Association, and the AnyArt Contemporary Arts Center, Providence.

He earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Louisville and a master of degree at the Rhode Island School of Design.

He was the Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Sculpture second prize winner in 1976, and also recipient of the Providence Art Club Astrid B. Claffinan Award. From 1972-79 he was on the board of the Art Association of Newport, he was a former director and instructor, and has been a member of the Newport Art General Affairs Commission since 1979.

Mr. Cathers leaves his wife, Carol (Amaba) Cathers, son, Jacob A Cathers, both of Newport, a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Cather of St. Louis, Mo., and his mother. He is buried at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview, RI.

Pac Man Fever Drives Normal Students Crazy

by Betsy Francis

Americans are crazy-crayon-crayon, diet, crazy exercise, crazy exercise, sunshine crazy, and now Pac Man crazy. Or should one say video game crazy?

The variety of games is enormous. Starting out with just pinball machines, the game genious of the decade have come up with new styles of enjoyment and entertainment in producing the video games. Now it takes only good eye and a quick reaction to have a good time.

They are everywhere-college campuses, pubs and bars, pizza stands, and grocery stores, and especially in the game room-haven-Mall Arcades.

A RWC has a game room in the Student Union with several pinball machines and video games. One of the most crowded games is Pac Man.

The object of Pac Man is to steer a yellow ball around a maze filled with tiny dots, eating the dots as you go along, while not getting eaten by the little colored men that are chasing you. Along the course are big dots that when eaten by Pac Man will turn the chasers a blue color that allows Pac Man to eat them and earn more points. Each quarter you are allowed three men to eat all the dots on the board without getting eaten first.

Mark Solomon of RWC does not eat if he is the highest paid player of Pac Man at RWC, but he states, "I've spent about a hundred dollars since I came to RWC and I've beaten the day's highest score a lot of times."

Unlike the Arcade games that take only tokens, RWC takes quarters and the object is to see how long you can go without getting eaten first.

"The experienced player might be half an hour or longer."
The RWC Coffeehouse Theatre presented "Picnic," a three act play by William Inge, as its first Mainseason offering of this semester.

This was, which ran from March 12 through March 20, was rather mediocre in comparison with the overall quality of other recent Mainseason offerings.

"Picnic's" basic plot is that of a young wagabond named Hal Carter wanders into a small Kansas town on Labor Day in the early 1950's. While there, he manages to impress himself (in one way or another) upon the women who singly or jointly act as the set up the play.

Hal falls in love with his best friends (Alan Seymour) good looking (Mudge Owens), inspires Mudge's tomboyish kid sister to become interested in boys, offends Mudge's mother, Flo Owens, with his rough-edged manner, and since he is an out of town, old maid schoolteacher (Resema Sydney) realize that she is getting on in years, and becomes anxious about her security, and lights a fit in the heart of Flo's older neighbor, Mrs Helen Carter, who is slightly mannish. In short, Hal appears and changes everyone's lives significantly.

The acting in "Picnic," was generally fair. There were a few cases of overacting. The worst one was Arthur, Mrs. Owens, who is offensively masculine. In short, Hal appears and changes everyone's lives significantly.

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RWC Fall Teams

Shine For an Outstanding Season

by Scott Keesler

During the fall season most of the varsity teams did well, four out of five made some sort of playoffs. The track team is just starting to warm up for the upcoming season by running. The baseball team is practicing at the local Junior High in Bristol and Colt State Park. Tennis and softball are also just getting underway. Since the newspaper has not been printed for a while, here are a few of the fall varsity sports.

HOCKEY: The hockey team finished 18-2-1 and won the NIAA New England Division III championship. It was the best season in the college's history.

The leading point scorer was Dave Bracken and the highlight of the season might have been the championship game against Gordon. The RWC fans filled the buses to cheer their college on. The score went back and forth and at the end of three periods of play the score was tied. The game went into overtime but Dave Curtis quickly scored the winning goal for RWC.

The big controversy concerning the team was "why weren't they picked to go to the Nationals in Wisconsin." The NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics) had an eight team tournament to determine a national champion. They selected eight teams by the NAIA's national rankings (the top eight would go). At one time RWC was in the top eight, but their loss to Curry College dropped them below the top ten. Even the dramatic win against Gordon College did not put the team back in the top eight and hence they were not invited to the nationals.

SOCCER: The soccer team also did well this fall and finished with a record of 13-3-1. Their record enabled them to make the NAIA district playoffs.

The top goal scorers were Kenyon L. Wilson and Gary Cruz. While these two helped with the scoring most of the team's success has to fall in the hands of the defense which held opponents to only a couple of goals a game.

The team was hurt by the loss of their starting goalkeeper. With the defense keeping shots on goal down to a minimum it made a lot easier on the backup goalkeeper. The team lost to Castleton in the first round of the Playoffs.

The highlight of the season was the match against Rhode Island College at RIC's own homecoming. The game went into overtime, and with RWC ahead by one goal with 10 seconds left it looked like a sure victory. Suddenly, a penalty kick was called with five seconds left. RIC had a chance to tie the score and the ball was marked off just 12 feet from the goal. The goalkeeper's only chance was to take an educated guess and then dive to that side. RIC's goalkeeper guessed wrong and the ball flew toward the opposite side. At the last second the ball hit the goalpost. RWC was victorious.

CROSS COUNTRY: The cross country team had the most victories in the school with over 20 wins. The team came in second in their conference and sent two runners to the nationals in Wisconsin. The highlight of the season was the Pop Crowell Invitational meet held at Barrington College. RWC won the entire meet by beating out King's College by only six points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The women's basketball team finished 1-17. The main problem was having enough players to start or finish a game. The team started out the season with enough players but lost a few because of various reasons. The team was finally left with only five players.

The team forfitted a few games but played the rest with the five who did their best, but it is hard to win if one or two of the players happens to foul out.

The highlight of the season happened when the season opened and RWC beat Anna Maria College in the Barrington tip-off.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: The team made the NAIA district five playoffs. The team's overall record was 12-14 but they were 7-1 in their conference.

The RIC and Castleton games are a tossup for the highlight. In the RIC game the Hawks, while playing at RIC, were losing at the half 31-27. The undersdog Hawks did not give up and soon tied the score at 50-50. Steve Lawrence lead the charge and finished the game with 29 points. RWC just continued to pour it on and defeated RIC, 61-53.

After this game the Hawks got a bye in the district playoffs and in the second round went against Castleton State. At the half the score was 31-30 in favor of RWC, yet the team was losing by as many as seven points with less than 20 minutes to go. The Hawks did not give up and soon tied the score 55-55. Castleton went up 57-55 in the last minute. With 10 seconds left Ed Randolph hit a three point play and RWC went ahead by one.

The game ended as Castleton missed its final shot of the game. In the semifinals RWC lost to Husson by one point.

Ed Randolph is up for division III All-American due to his great plays throughout the season.

Frisbee Team

by Jane Gayo

The RWC frisbee team, consisting of 17 players is in the middle of their fourth season preparing for their fall season. The team was hurt by the loss of many players, but that didn't stop them.

The highlight of the season might have been the ribs for the highlight. In the RIC game the frisbee players had their way with the Hawks. While the Hawks were losing at the half 31-27. The undersdog Hawks did not give up and soon tied the score at 50-50. Steve Lawrence lead the charge and finished the game with 29 points. RWC just continued to pour it on and defeated RIC, 61-53.

The club requires minimal funds and there are no referee fees, each team calls its own fouls, which is reported to be very successful.

All money is supplied by the school.

On April 15th the team travelled to Georgia for a weekend invitational tournament.

It has been predicted by Smith that the frisbee fascination will grow in New England and more good teams will be working the disc.

The game is played on a field 70 yards long and 40 yards wide. There are two 25 minute halves which are a running time and five minutes at the end. A 165 size frisbee is used because it is as good on windy days as it is on windless days.

The object of the game is to get a man open, to be constantly moving and performing successful running combinations. Points are scored when a touch down is made but the frisbee is dropped by the receiver.

So far this season the disc throwers placed fifth out of 20 teams at the University of Rhode Island fall and have won several other tournaments.

The object of the game is to get a man open, to be constantly moving and performing successful running combinations. Points are scored when a touch down is made but the frisbee is dropped by the receiver.
Not Much Happened....

Gym Completion Targeted for Spring of '83
The incredible Hawks on ice as goalie Joe Tommassello does his thing.

Career Day ... Need a Job?

Ed Randolph "Just Hanging Around"

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or
call the Senate at 255-2352

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Student Representatives needed

The Messenger Board of Directors has two positions available for interested students. This board insures that The Messenger follows its charter which requires it to keep the interests of the college community in mind. Applications may be obtained in The Messenger office, CL 126, and should be completed and returned before May 1, 1982.
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The Group is limited to maximum of
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