Students Vote No to F Grade
by Jill F. Green

Results of the proposed F-grade policy were announced Wednesday, November 16 by the Student Senate. The purpose of the N/C referendum, held by the Student Senate, was to determine whether or not students support the proposed F grade policy. The Faculty Senate is to meet this week to review and vote on the proposed policy change.

The Student Senate voted unanimously in favor of the proposed F grade. And of the 494 students that completed ballots, 179 (36%) voted yes and 315 (64%) voted no. Treasurer of the Student Senate Joel Peterson, talked to students while taking votes and concluded “People, who thought they were getting an N/C voted no and those who thought they wouldn’t, voted yes. They’re opposing each other,” he added.

Dean of the College Dr. Bart Slavco, also present at the Senate meeting was not surprised by the results of the student poll. He feels that students who support the N/C think they’re deriving some sort of benefit. Instead they should think in terms of long term benefits and face reality. It’s not fair to the students who collect and need financial aid or to the students who pay tuition and go to class under the impression of being a student and progressing.

Other colleges have difficulties evaluating the N/C grade and many have never heard of it. When reviewing transcripts and applications for transfer students, Schools look at the Quality Point Ratio (QPR), and say, “What kind of Mickey Mouse school is this, this kid failed four courses and has a B average?” added Slavco. The N/C also “waters down the value of the diploma.” If the Faculty Senate passes the F policy it will become effective in the Fall of 84. First semester freshmen, will be the only students granted a “grace period” during which their QPR will not reflect courses not successfully completed.

If the policy change is accepted by the Faculty Senate it will be the first time in approximately 15 years that students at RWC will receive an F grade.

RWC Hosts Open House
by Sharon Nickerson

On Saturday November 19th Roger Williams College had it’s annual Open House, taking place from one to four, what became an unbelievable turn out of guests.

Admission Counselor Carla Negro said well over 2,000 people came to the open house. The Administration building had lines of prospective students and their parents in the foyer waiting to be interviewed. There was such a turnout that the admission directors had to ask people waiting in the lines to re-schedule appointments for interviews. Lance Sensing, one prospective student from the Winchendon Prep School said, “RWC is one of the finest schools I’ve looked at. I don’t mind coming back to re-schedule my interview. My father and I will just walk around the campus and check out some of the events that are taking place.”

Campus tours were given continuously from the foyer of the Recreation Center. Ed Travers an intern with the Admissions Office, arranged all the tours of 15 or 20 people, leaving every 20 minutes of so. "Every prospective student seems to bring their sates, uncles, mothers, fathers and grand-parents," said Travers. Volunteer student tour guides and the tour guides who work regularly for the Admissions department were given a standard routine to take, ending in the Bay Room of the Student Center for refreshments and an informal visit with RWC Vice-President Robert F. McKenna.

Many of the people who attended the open house were impressed with the progress of RWC in the last couple of years and could see that RWC has grown and will continue to grow. Sensing said, "I’m impressed with the restoration of the old barn that will be the new Theatre Arts building."

Some of the special events that took place around the campus were represented by RWC students. The theatre program put on a production called, “Starting here, Starting now”, in the College Theatre of the Classroom Building. The Dance Theatre also put on a performance. There were many academic exhibitions taking place. There was a tour of the Architecture Studio in Portsmouth, and a tour provided for those interested. The Computer Center had tours of the facilities with demonstrations of CAD and computer graphics. An art exhibit of student works took place in the loft of the Theatre Art Building. Financial Aid Officer Phil Rainville put on a presentation explaining the financial aid that is available. The presentation was put on every hour. The Alumni Room located in the Recreation Center gave people a chance to meet with the Athletic coaches and team captains. Representatives of the Student clubs were located in the Snack Bar area. Sensing said, "I’m very interested in the American Studies Club and the Sailing team, this is just another reason why I chose RWC as my first choice school."

Students Vote on Clark Amendment
by Anne Wagner

At the special election on December 1 and 2, the Senate will ask the student body to endorse the Clark Amendment. This amendment would permit a student to serve concurrently as a member of a club executive board and as a senator. Under the present constitution, a student may not hold both positions at the same time.

Proponents of the amendment believe it will allow those students who are most interested in campus issue to serve the community better. They doubt that conflict of interest will be a problem because by-laws require senators to abstain from voting on questions that directly involve their personal interests.

Senator Gina Clark originated the amendment as an attempt to prevent the difficulty of filling senate seats. "We lost two senators because they are on club executive boards," she said. "It seems a student should be able to experience all they can while at college." Clarke, a theatre major, doesn’t think she will be involved in politics after graduation but appreciates the opportunity to try her hand at various tasks during her student years.

The amendment would allow all senators to participate in discussion of any question brought before the Senate.

"Even nonsenators can get on the speakers list during the discussion to try to influence Senate votes," Clark said. The existing by-laws preclude any senator from voting when it involves an issue in which he is personally concerned.

Secretary of the Student Senate Ernie Panciera originally opposed the amendment because he thought it would present a conflict of interest. He now favors ratification because "it’s in his own club business, the senator must abstain."

Senator Vice President Ed Fox said that following the by-laws and adhering to participating will not avoid a conflict of interest problems. He believes that club officers would be assets to the Senate and the student body. "Club leaders have demonstrated that they are motivated and effective," he said.

Former senators Betsy Cameron and Tom Gavino also opposed the amendment being conflict of interest and demands on time as problems. "Betsy and I are examples that the amendment won’t work," said Hallis.

TV Starts Fire in Unit 12
by Lorraine Corvese and Jennifer S. Buxton

A fire broke out in Dorm 1 in room 1205 at approximately 9:00 PM on Saturday, November 19. It was started by a malfunction in the heating devices of a combination television, recorder and radio.

Director of Security and Safety Ed Shaw explained, “The TV that started the fire was one that had an instant-on picture. Electrical currents came into the TV to keep the elements warm so the TV can come on instantly. This heating element in the TV was faulty and it overheated. Portions of the cabinet of the TV melted from the heat to such a degree that it caught fire.”

Student Fred Cosentini who was in Unit 12 at the time recalled, “I was sitting in the lounge when Kathy Cardish and I smelled smoke. We got up and started walking around to see where it came from. We saw the clouds in the upper quad and found the door with the smoke coming out. Kathy called the RA on duty. Once I saw the room was on fire I knocked on the doors and screamed fire for everyone to get out. Someone who heard me came inside and pulled the fire alarm. I grabbed the fire extinguisher and tried to get in and put out the fire, but the door was locked. Joyce Robert came down. She opened the door and by now there were three or four people in the room. I got half way into the room, but the smoke was too strong. I tried again a few moments later. My lungs were full of smoke and the RA wouldn’t let me in. I went outside.”

Shaw stated, “At approximately 9:05-9:10 a student called security and was told to call the fire department which he did. He later electronically advised the Bristol Fire Department and a volunteer from the RWC Bulletin Board. Fortunately security guard Robert Hahl had just come out of the Theatre Arts building."

“His and a student went into the room, continued Shaw. They had fire extinguishers one from Unit 12 and one from another Unit. They left the room later to get a brew then returned to the room and used what was left in the first extinguisher. The third time continued to page 9."
The social scene at Roger Williams College may be less than adequate for some people, but everyone must realize that each person creates their own fun. No one can have a good time at a social event if they go into the situation with a negative outlook.

The Student Life Party Policy Package is in no way the cause for parties that are not successful. The Student Life Party Policy Package was designed by the Student Life Office staff, from Residential Assistant input and evaluations from other college policies. This type of package has been a success at other colleges. The purpose of the package is to inform RWC students on how to have a party, but rather to give suggestions for having an organized party. An organized party is one that is planned out in advance, advertised appropriately, paid for in advance, and, as a result enjoyed by the people who attend. "The Student Life Party Policy Package consists of a set of party rules, a registration form and a sign-up sheet for people wishing to attend the event. All these items in the Student Life Party Policy Package have an important purpose and if used correctly can only benefit the party. The party rules are clearly written and are reasonable. But to clean up any doubts anyone may have I will briefly explain each regulation and guideline for a closed area party.

General regulations:

1. Application procedure must be completed in the Student Life Office before close of business the day of the party or in the event of a weekend or holiday party, before close of business the last working day before the proposed party. It is strongly advised that you consult Student Life well in advance before completing your contract. Don't wait until the last minute.

- This is to give both Student Life and the party committee adequate time for preparation.

2. At least 85% of the Unit/Floor sponsoring the event must vote for the event.

- This is to avoid dissatisfaction from participating Unit/Floor members.

3. With any planned, organized, closed event, there must be a list of individuals who will bear the responsibility for any disturbance or damage.

- This is to protect against any damages or violence that could have been stopped. There will always be someone paying attention to what is going on at the party.

4. For an event consisting of 40 persons or less, responsibility must be distributed among at least four people. All events exceeding 40 people will require a minimum of one additional person responsible for each additional 10 people.

- This is to make sure there are at least a few people aware of the party and the people. Ten people per one committee person is very reasonable.

5. Whoever signs up for the responsibility is also in charge of cleanup and is answerable for any charges or damages and is also responsible for maintaining and keeping order. Weekend parties must be cleaned up by 1:00 p.m., the following day by those in charge.

- This benefits both the party and Student Life. If cleanup is done right away following the party then no moreInfo to be said later. Student Life also benefits because they won't have to deal with complaints from juniors or other students.

6. All Unit doors must be locked during the event. The door that is open must be attended at all times.

- This regulates people crashing the party because more people cause more damage.

7. The current regulations on drugs apply to all events. No use of illegal drugs will be permitted or tolerated.

- This is self explanatory.

8. The laws of the State of Rhode Island forbid the possession or use of alcohol by anyone under the age of twenty (20).

- This is self explanatory.

9. RWC does not condone underage drinking.

- To uphold the laws of the State of Rhode Island.

10. RWC expects all students to drink alcohol responsibly at all times.

- This means that students shouldn't drink to the point of "blackouts". It is great to drink and have fun, but to drink and pass out is a waste of time.

11. Underage people will not sell, serve or distribute alcohol to anyone, under or over the age of twenty (20).

- This means that underage people can't work the bar for obvious legal reasons.

12. Alcohol consumption must take place within closed area only.

- Once a student leaves a party with alcohol he/she becomes immediately susceptible to the law.

13. Only those on the guest list may attend.

- This follows Rule 8 (above) because too many people cause trouble. Also, the people on the guest list have usually paid for the party and don't want to pay for John Doe.

On Sunday November 6, RWC held the initiation of new members and officers to the Alpha of the Rhode Island Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

The program began at 10:30 with a social hour in the Bay Room where coffee and pastries were served. Following this was a reflection of the initiation ceremony starting at 11:30. The opening and welcoming of the initiation came from Dean Don Bart Schiavo. He spoke about the changes in education since the 1960s. Also, he said that student concerns in the 1960s were with world affairs and that students of today are more concerned with issues that are professional and leaning towards careers.

President William Kizirian gave a warm greeting to the families and friends of the members of Alpha Chi. Following this was the initiation. Inductees were introduced individually and each of the members lit a candle signifying knowledge and that students of today are more concerned with issues that are professional and leaning towards careers.

Head sponsor of Alpha Chi Dr. Joshua Stein gave the closing of the ceremony. He spoke about how he liked teaching and loved working with Alpha Chi. The ceremony closed with a prayer and a moment of silence. At 2:00 The Aurora Duo, Mychal Gendron and Susan Thomas performed on guitar and cello. They played baroque and classical music.

The Messenger would like to acknowledge those who contributed their time and efforts to the last issue and were not recognized.

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A luncheon for members and guests was held in the Bay Room following the concert.

"The ceremony was very formal and went beautifully," said Joyce, one of the new members.

Alpha Chi has 200 chapters throughout the country. RWC was the first Alpha in Rhode Island given the designation Alpha Chi Society. This National Honor Society came to the college in 1981. "The Alpha Chapter does not accept everyone, so it's a step forward for RWC," said Dr. Stein.
POWER OUTAGE DARKENS RWC

by Chris Spaight

Matt Sullivan

On November 13 at 10:45, a line fuse malfunctioned on the main substation, causing a power outage that lasted approximately 4 hours. Emergency generators supplied partial electricity to parts of the campus until the problem was corrected. At 2:45, the power line connection between RWC and The Narragansett Electric Company was restored.

T.A. White, a maintenance worker on watch at the physical plant explained the failure. "A line fuse coming off the substation on the campus blew. An outside contractor with a bucket truck must be brought in to repair the overhead line. We found the problem and had it isolated. Unfortunately, we don't have the means or equipment to get up there."

During the power shortage, William J. Notti, Director of the Physical Plant, viewed the problem this way. "We have to cut the power coming in here so the bucket truck can go up there and work on it. Two out of the Three back-up phases are working. This is worse than if the whole thing were out. There is a chance that if the motors try to run and they don't, they may burn out and cause thousands of dollars worth of damage."

Notti added, "We never know when something like this is going to happen. It's like fuses in your house. Hopefully it's not under the rug because that's a lot of work. You never know."

Senate Offices Vacant

by Anne Wagner

Nominations are open for nine Senate seats and five class offices in the special election scheduled for December 1 and 2. Also on the ballot will be the question of the Clerk Amendment.

According to Parliamentarian Bob Cad, openings exist for four upperclassmen and five freshmen or transfer students. Vacancies for class officers include: junior, sophomore and freshmen secretaries; sophomore and freshman treasurers. The deadline for filling nomination papers was November 28. Cad said debates will be held December 3 if any position has more than one candidate.

The Senate also seeks approval of the Clerk Amendment. This amendment would allow officers of student organizations to run for the Senate if they so choose. At present, the constitution does not permit a member of a club executive board to sit on the Senate.

In order to accept the amendment, at least 20% of the student body must vote in the election. Two-thirds of those votes must favor the question. Senate records indicate that 10% cast ballots in the October election.

Work on Firehouse Cupola Begins

by Chris Sheehan

On November 12th, work was started on the cupola atop the Bristol "Dreadnought" Firehouse with its partial removal, facilitating the restoration project.

In thirty degrees plus weather around 9 a.m., RWC's Dr. Kevin Jordan and Senior Auditors Kontautus were on top of the station house carefully peeling away the four railings surrounding the cupola. Once removed, the railings were lowered by rope to American Studies Club president, Chris Zepp, who put them in the back of a pickup truck along with any pieces that had fallen off.

"Originally, we planned to bring the entire cupola down to repair it", said Kontautus, who is doing this for his class project. "Instead, we're going to build a platform that will allow us to stay up there with enough room. Before putting it together we'll lay a piece of plywood down on the copper base to protect it prior to refinishing", he added.

For his part, Zepp was optimistic that the majority of the task would be accomplished by the end of the current semester. "The railings are the only thing that will take some time", Zepp explained. "They're in fairly poor condition from a combination of time and weather. Several individual rails are either missing or so rotten out that we'll have to replace them. However, by the spring everything, including the weatherheave, will be back in place!", he went on.

According to Jennifer S. Dutton, who is in charge of the fundraising effort, several activities are planned. On December 3rd at 9 p.m., the American Studies Club, in conjunction with the RWC men's basketball team will host the SMU team later that night. "These two events, along with a raffle of various prizes donated by local merchants should meet our goal, which is between $1,200 to $1,500", said Dutton. "Hopefully, enough people will get involved to make this a reality."

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The Dean's Dozen Views and Announcements From the Dean of Student's Area by Frances Kazazian, Director Career Services Office

"What kind of job can I get if I major in Psychology?" "What job will I need to be able to finance that degree?"

These questions are asked by students. Good questions and being well paid for that job are matters that concern most students, not only those at RWC, but at colleges all over the country.

I feel strongly that your college major should not dictate what you do. People are not hired because of their majors, they are hired for the experience and the problem solving skills and career.

Of course, there are almost as many positions for which specialized training is mandatory. We all have friends and relatives who work in areas which are very different from the major subjects they studied in college.

Let's look for a moment at the undergraduate majors of some of my colleagues on the Dean of Students Staff.

Bob Beckett majored in Political Science while Mike Buxton studied Psychology. Marc Caporosa was a History major, Karen Haskell got her B.A. in Education. Nancy Hoole majored in English while both Lombardozzi and Helenie Lieb studied Math.

I think you'll find the statistics for you? How can you prepare yourself for life after RWC? My advice is for you to start, right now, to assess and develop your skills, those attributes which you have. Are you good at working with people? Do you work well under pressure? Can you write well? Are you good at problem solving? Do you have a hobby or interest which requires a special skill? If you find you lack in these areas, make an effort to take a course and develop new interests. Our staff offers help in the form of testing, workshops and individual counseling, which will make you more aware of your capabilities.

It's your ability to communicate, to think and to learn, that employers seek. A person who has good communication skills can successfully work as a Loan Officer in a bank, a Personnel Department of an insurance company, or as management trainee for a national department store. It really doesn't matter if he majored in Art, Psychology or Business. It's his ability to communicate well that is important.

Whatever career direction you choose, it probably will not be the same for the rest of your life. You're not stuck with your choice—so get ready to enjoy your first career job and if you decide to change, use the experience you gain in one field to pave the way for another career.
**ENTERTAINMENT**

**“The Wild Duck” and “A Christmas Carol”**

Open at Trinity Square Repertory Theater

THE WILD DUCK by Henrik Ibsen, will begin performances November 18 and play through January 1 in the downtown theatre located at 201 Washington Street, Providence. Rhode Island’s grandest holiday tradition, Dickens’ A CHRISTMAS CAROL begins December 3 and plays through December 24 in the upstate’s theatre.

“THE WILD DUCK is Ibsen’s masterpiece,” says Adrian Hall, director. “The psychological revelations in this play lead us to a greater understanding and recognition of self and the society out of which that self emerges. It’s a very passionate play and we are bringing that passion to life!”

Trinity Rep’s 7th annual production of A CHRISTMAS CAROL will present a new face to its holiday audiences. A brand new set has been designed this year for Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming’s adaptation of Dickens’ classic. William Rand directs Ed Hall as the irascible Scrooge.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday and selected Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. A CHRISTMAS CAROL has two additional performances—Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday matinee every weekend throughout the run; and a special matinee discount for children eight years old and under. For reservations and further information, please call (401) 351-4242 or visit the box office in the lobby of the theatre located at 201 Washington Street, Providence. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

**“Galileo”**

by Lorraine Corvose

Trinity Square Repertory Company’s production of Galileo was both enlightening and enjoyable. Richard Kneeland played Galileo Galilei with a likeable vibrance. He put himself into the role with energy and authenticity. He showed real excitement while making his scientific discoveries and made the transition into an old and gullible Galilei with ease. Donald Fleck was excellent as the young Andrea Sarti, assistant to Galileo. He was a bright young actor and showed his professionalism during the tragic plague scene. Other good performances were done by Barbara Orson as Mrs. Sarti, Richard Ferrone as the monk and Richard Kavaugh as Cardinal Barberini.

Nutritions by Peter Gerty as the author of the play, Berroll Brech, were more interfering than helpful. He seemed to intrude upon the play hampering the actors from giving a continuous, flowing performance.

Staging and props were superb and creative. Three levels were employed, a center stage for Galileo’s workroom, a lower level for entrances and exits and an upper platform for outside city scenes. Galileo is a play directed by Adrian Hall, about a mathematician and physicist turned astronomer living in 17th century Venice and Florence who struggles to convince the world of the truth of his findings. When he points his newly invented telescope at the moon and Jupiter, he discovers that the Sun not the Earth is the center of the universe. The church calls this treason and forces Galileo to recant his findings or he will be turned over to the Inquisitor General. He recants and keeps silent yet secretly writes more about his findings.

Galileo’s play is a historical document that highlights the conflict between science and religion. It is a cautionary tale about the suppression of knowledge and the importance of freedom of thought.

**Trinity Repertory and Dallas Theatre to Collaborate**

A meeting in Providence this past weekend of Trinity Square Repertory Company and the Dallas Theatre Center marked a theatrically historic occasion. At a Sunday brunch at Rhode Island School of Design’s Woods Gerry Mansion, Adrian Hall, founding Artistic Director of the Tony Award-winning Trinity Square Repertory Company and now also the Artistic Director of the Dallas Theatre Center, addressed a group of Dallas Theatre Center Benefactors and Trinity Persson Board members. He talked of his dream of creating a true National Theatre in America with regional theatres throughout the country collaborating with one another. He sees the collaborative effort between the Dallas Theatre Center and Trinity Rep as the first step towards the fulfillment of that dream. A "triumvirate of excellence" is needed, he said. The positive interaction between the Trusters, the Administrators and the Artists is the single greatest challenge facing the performing Arts Institutions of this country.” He asked the two groups of Trusters to join with him, the Artists and the Administrators of both theatres in meeting this challenge.

Trinity Rep’s highly successful production BELLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR will go to Dallas with Peter Gerety and Stephen Snyder recreating their roles. GALILEO will also be produced at the Dallas Theatre Center, directed by Adrian Hall and Eugene Lee designing. Much of Lee’s set will be shipped from Providence down to Dallas after the production closures at Trinity Rep November 13. The actors will originate in Dallas where Adrian Hall plans to develop an acting company like the one he has at Trinity Square Repertory Company.

The Dallas visitors attended Trinity Rep’s performances of BUS STOP Saturday evening and a matinee of GALILEO Sunday afternoon at the ‘Mile of History’ walking tour of the Square, brunch at the Woods Gerry Mansion and a tour of the Gorham Exhibit at the RISD museum. After the GALILEO performance, they participated in the Humanities discussion followed by a reception/buffet supper in the upstairs theatre lobby at Trinity Rep. E. Timothy Langan, Managing Director of Trinity Rep, said, “This visit provided a wonderful opportunity for members of the Dallas Theatre Center and Trinity Rep to share our mutual concerns, dreams and visions for the future. We all feel excited about the exchange taking place between our two theatres and quite hopeful that this will continue to grow and expand achieving Adrian Hall’s dream of a National Theatre become a reality.”

**RWC Choral Prepares for Christmas Concert**

by Keith Winsegar

The R.W.C. Chorale is preparing for its third Many Moons of Christmas concert, to take place on December fourth. The RWC Chorale will appear at Saint Mary’s Church in Bristol with the Bristol High School choir, and a 40 piece orchestra from Brown University. The Chorale will also hold a concert in the Bay Room on December 6, and at Biltmore Gardens on December 15.

The R.W.C. Chorale is open to all members of the college community and their families. There are no auditions and no experience is necessary. The Chorale rehearses on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A student may participate for credit or for pleasure.

The Chorale performs all types of music and has performed original works by members of the Chorale.

Choral director John E. Roth said, “We perform everything from Gregorian chants to Broadway. From the great masters to P.D.Q. Bach.”

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RWC to Present Many Moods of Christmas Concert

Roger Williams College will present the 3rd annual MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS concert on Sunday, December 4 at 7 pm in St. Mary’s Church, Wood Street, Bristol, under the direction of Jean E. Roth.

This concert is free and open to the public and features the RWC Chorale, Bristol County Interfaith Choir, and the Bristol High School Chamber Singers, accompanied by a 40 piece orchestra from Brown University.

Each choral group will first make a solo appearance. BHS Chamber Singers will present a group of seasonal selections, among them two Spanish carols A LA NANITA NANA and ON DECEMBER FIVE-AND-TWENTY and Holst’s LULLAY MY LIKING. The Interfaith Choir will perform Charpentier’s MISSE DE MINUIT POUR NOEL, a 17th century mass based on French carols popular during that period. RWC Chorale will premier a CHRISTMAS CANTATA by Will Ayton, Music Coordinator at RWC.

The second half of the program will feature the massed choruses; in Holst’s CHRISTMAS DAY, Britten’s HYMN TO THE VIRGIN, Mendelssohn’s BEHOLD A STAR FROM JACOB and two selections from Handel’s MESSIAH, Suite III of Robert Shaw’s MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS will highlight the concert.

Free tickets will be available from Public Relations in the Library or Caron Jewelers, Hope Street, Bristol. These do not guarantee seating, however, and those without tickets will be admitted 15 minutes before concert time.

A drive is presently underway to raise money to help defray the expenses of this concert which has a budget of $3000.

Last year’s concert brought an audience of 1000 from the Bristol area and provided much good feeling between the college and the community at this holiday season.

Junior Class Holds Student Auction

by Cynthia Larson

On Wednesday November 16, the Second Annual Student Auction took place in the cafeteria. This Junior Class Fund Raiser was organized by Class President Bill Spruill, who ran the event last year as well.

According to Spruill, approximately twenty students were auctioned off, some of whom were volunteers from the audience.

The bids for the evening ranged from a low of $2.50 to a high of $26.00.

Students were announced, and bids were controlled by Auctioneer Joe DeFrancesco, accompanied by music from records spun by Disc Jockey Jim Braz.

The students auctioned off served as slaves for a 19 hour period beginning at 11:00 p.m. on November 16 and running to 6:00 p.m. on November 17.

As announced by DeFrancesco, the rules which apply to the treatment of slaves were as follows: no interruption of classes, no sexual harassment, no physical or mental abuse, and not undue stress or extreme mental tasks.

On November 17, slaves were found cleaning their owners’ rooms, bringing them breakfast in bed, getting their dinner, doing push-ups in the cafeteria and wearing signs stating their owner’s name.

According to Spruill, the individuals who purchased students were asked to fill out an evaluation form. These forms will be used to determine who the best slave was, the prize for which is a case of Heineken.

Reverend Albert Moraczewski to Lecture “On Robots, Apes, and Humans” at Providence College

PROVIDENCE, RI — Reverend Albert Moraczewski, O. P., liaison officer for research at the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences in Houston, will lecture at Providence College on Thursday, December 12 at 7:30 PM in the college’s Blackfriars Theatre, Harkins Hall.

Fr. Moraczewski’s lecture is entitled “On Robots, Apes and Humans.”

Co-sponsored by the PC Philosophy Department and the college’s Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau (National Philosophy Honor Society), the lecture is free and open to the public.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Fr. Moraczewski was ordained a priest in the Dominican Order of Preachers in 1954. He holds Master of Arts degrees in philosophy and theology and received his Ph.D in pharmacology from the University of Chicago in 1958. From 1960 to 1973, Fr. Moraczewski studied at U. S. Public Health Postdoctoral Fellow at Baylor College of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry.

Prior to his appointment to the Texas Research Institute, Fr. held various academic positions, and from 1974 to 1979, he served as president of the Pope John XXIII Medical Research and Education Center in St. Louis, MO. From January, 1979 to July, 1983, Fr. Moraczewski held the post of vice-president for research at the Center.

Fr. Moraczewski is a member of the New York Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Catholic Theological Society of America. From 1975 to 1977, he was a member of the National Cancer Institute’s Cancer Control Grant Review Committee, and from 1977 to 1979 of the American Hospital Association’s Council on Research and Development.

Fr. Moraczewski is the author or editor of more than 60 articles, reviews, and books.

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The American Studies Club has established a more professional, higher quality newsletter to circulate to thirty other colleges across the country. The new format style newsletter, designed by Peter Laura, is more elaborate. The articles will include information on students on what they're doing for work study and senior projects; a calendar of student activities and professional organizations; special input from professors and special interest stories. There will also be job listings and announcements on volunteer help in and outside the college community; results of up to date club meetings, photographs and entertaining personal ads about people in the department.

President of the American Studies department, Chris Zepz explains, "We want our name known. We want to effi ciently circulate all the information in the department and club as well as keep in touch with other graduate programs in the country." The content of this new newsletter in comparison to the last two years of publications, is more expensive. "It's worth it," Zepz adds. "Since we will be creating a more impressive newsletter that reaches the students, alumni, graduate schools and professional restoration companies." This American Studies newsletter will be circulated to thirty other colleges in the U.S. that have departments in Historical Preservation, to inform them of what the American Studies program is doing.

American Studies Club
Upgrades Newsletter
by Trish Farrell
and
Peter Donovan

The community of Bristol and RWC faculty and students were invited to the screening process. The handful that showed were given evaluation sheets for each perspective candidate. The evaluation sheets were then given to the search committee who reviewed and sent them to Dean Haskell.

When asked about the process by which the committee selected the candidates Haskell responded, "I feel the search committee did a very fine job in the selection of prospective candidates, they are all of the highest caliber. I am sorry that we will not have Gail with us but we have selected another and will hear from that person on Friday the 18th of November."

The person selected for this position was chosen from the remaining qualified candidates, his/her decision will be finalized as of Friday. Fran Katzanez stated that she shall miss the college community very much.

STUDENTS WORK ON PHONO-THON
by John Mollino

Through RWC's Phono-thon, the scholarship fund has grossed $1,000.00 thus far. According to Executive Director for Development Thomas Falciglia, the program hopes to raise $20,000.00 before the termination of the second Phono-thon in April.

During this month RWC students have operated phones from the Conference Room or the Administration Building. Unlike previous years, students are being paid $10.00 for their work on the 6:30 pm. shift.

The students' job is to call RWC alumni and ask them for support. Through other colleges, such as URI and Brown Univ., produce more money to visualize structures in different states of repair. An examination of the methods used for estimating and costing the materials and labor needed in preservation projects. The writing of detailed specifications for preservation projects is also covered. Both aspects of the course will focus on the unique issues involved with working on existing, historic structures rather than new buildings.

Time 2 - 4 P.M. Instructor: Wendy Fullam

American Studies Department Offers Courses During Winter Break

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Computer Professionals Advise Students

New York, N.Y. — 300 computer professionals have been surveyed as part of the PROFILE OF COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS, the first of a series of career reports called The Dewar's Profiles of Americans at Work. The ongoing series of in-depth explorations of careers, based on the idea that the workers themselves are the most authoritative source of information about their chosen professions, is sponsored as a public service by Dewar's "White Label" through the Dewar's Center for Career Development. The series is intended to provide the most complete, accurate and timely information about specific career characteristics, demands and opportunities in today's workplace.

Computer professionals from all over the country were recently asked to provide advice to college graduates wishing to enter the data processing field. The professionals, including educators, systems analysts, programmers, consultants, entrepreneurs and computer sales and marketing personnel, made the following suggestions based on their own personal experiences:

- Get a broad education. Successful computer people are usually the generalists who "see the whole picture" rather than specialists with "tunnel vision."
- Get on-the-job computer experience during college.
- Creative problem solving combined with technical skills spell success.
- Be prepared to work hard.
- Don't specialize too soon.
- Stay current in the field.

The comprehensive examination of the information processing field is based on a national random sample telephone survey of 300 working computer specialists. The Profile examines their attitudes regarding career training, job satisfaction, ambitions, and takes a look at their work and leisure habits. The survey also queries these professionals on their informed recommendations about the best growth opportunities for entry level people interested in this field.

In addition to the statistical information available, the Profile features informative career histories of men and women in all parts of the country who have joined the field from diverse and unusual backgrounds. The Profile is specifically geared for maximum use by individuals considering entering any aspect of the data processing world.

The surveys are being conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc., a private New York based research firm. Copies are being sent to a national cross section of colleges and universities for their use free of charge and are also available through the Dewar's Center for Career Development, Suite 1000, 110 East 59th Street, New York, New York 10022. Single copies can be ordered for $1.00 per copy, with special discounts for 100 copies or more.

Motorists' Brochure

TULSA, Okla. — A new consumer brochure designed to help motorists is now available from the Getty Refining and Marketing Company. Entitled "You Can Buy Smart and Save Money — A Consumer's Guide to Interpreting Gasoline Prices," the booklet contains information about retail gasoline prices, understanding price advertising, the use of credit cards and other topics that affect gasoline purchases and automobile performance.

"We are making this brochure available as a consumer service because with all the gasoline buying options facing the public, we believe that an informed driver should have all the facts to make the right decisions for his or her particular needs and vehicle," said Wendell Plummer, regional manager for Getty. "The retail gasoline industry is competitive and it can be difficult to get the straight facts about services and prices."

The ten-page booklet features a question-and-answer section, a recap of "Quick Facts" and colorful illustrations. Complimentary copies are available at area Getty service stations or by writing to Consumers Guide to Interpreting Gasoline Prices, P.O. Box 4135, Delaware City, Delaware 19706. The Profile is specifically geared for maximum use by individuals considering entering any aspect of the data processing world. The ongoing series is intended to provide the most complete, accurate and timely information about specific career characteristics, demands and opportunities in today's workplace.

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The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.

2. The selection for the Award is made by the NUSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following:
   a. Official transcript of college record;
   b. Letters of recommendation from faculty;
   c. Accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership;
   d. Scholarly plans that would lead to opportunities in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology;
   e. Personal need is considered, but is not controlling.

3. Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested in a, b, c, d and e, above no later than January 9, 1984 to:

   National Space Club/ Goddard Scholarship
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   Mr. Stephen E. Dwornik is the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

4. Upon final completion of his work, the Winner may be asked to prepare a brief report on a topic of his choice, to be presented to the National Space Club.

5. The successful applicant for the scholarship will be notified on or before March 1, 1984. Unsuccessful applicants will not be individually notified.

Funds awarded are paid to the Winner through his university before the new academic year begins. The Winner is eligible to compete for a second year if the circumstances and his accomplishments are warranted.
The fire was confined to the TV set," said Shaw, "and didn't get to any other part of the room. Smoke emanated up to the ceiling of the room, half way down the walls, and out the top of the door on the ceiling of the quad. Smoke also leaked through the structure of the building into Units 10 and 11.

Eight people went to the Newport Hospital for an ambulance and two in a car. The people were Fred Constantini, Joyce Bihston, Charles Hammond, Michelle Schenfeld, Cathy Cardish, Deborah Delone, James Sullivan and security guard Robert Hehl. They were all released that night.

Security and those in charge of the Physical Plant decided to change the locks to Unit 12, one room in Unit 10 and two rooms in Unit 11, immediately. "This was for the safety of students who were oblivious to the circumstances that happened that night," said Shaw. The rooms were then aired out.

Student Deborah Deloie remarked, "We weren't allowed back into Unit 12 until 8 AM. They had a RA meeting Saturday night and found empty beds. Those that couldn't find a room stayed in RA rooms."

When asked if the college will reimburse students for the cost of damaged food and washing of clothes, Director of Student Life Marc Capozza replied, "I don't believe so. It's not my decision anyway. We asked that students contact their parents about their home owners insurance."

"It's like a lesson for people to unplug their TVs and anything that might cause a fire when they are not in use," cautioned Director of the Physical Plant William Nott.

"I'd like to commend the RA and Head Resident," said Capozza. "They had a good handle on the situation and did a superb job. They were right on the scene and cooperated with the fire department to evacuate students."

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**Jobs in the Computer Field**

New York, NY - Two out of three (65%) computer professionals in a recent poll stated that programming and software development offer the best job opportunities in the computer field in terms of increasing needs in the foreseeable future. Moreover, fully 98% of the 300 computer professionals questioned believe the data processing field offers employment opportunities for women and minorities than other fields.

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According to the study, the computer field, like most others, hires and recruits new employees through the traditional channels known as "networking." PROFILE OF COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS finds that 25% of in six (17%) had job through the campus recruiting process, while only one in ten did so by answering a newspaper ad.

While the last two decades saw the United States make strides in removing barriers of discrimination through specialized minority training programs and bi-lingual studies, the Dewar's survey indicates that other skills may be equally critical in obtaining a job in the computer field. The computer professionals overwhelmingly stress the need for liberal arts and English language skills. Fully 77% of those surveyed believe traditional English language skills are very important to the successful pursuit of their careers.

Reginald Gilliam, Jr., a black lawyer and advisor to the Dewar's Center for Career Development, stresses the importance of the survey findings on networking and language skills for minority youth in an infantile and realistic career goals. Mr. Gilliam has been a forceful advocate of the pressing need for expanded job opportunities for well-educated, qualified minorities.

**Legal Corner**

**by Margaret Joyce**

This is the first in a series of articles concerning legal facts and rights of the college community.

**Common Law Liens**

We've all had to have something repaired at one time or another. Has the repairman ever refused to give you your fixed car, for example? Did he demand full payment before you could drive it away? You probably argued that you can't be billed for just about everything else, so why is this repair shop any different? Does a repairman have the right to keep possession of your improved property?

The answer to the above question is maybe! Under common-law, or judge made law, any artisan (improver), innkeeper (hostel/room manager), or common carrier (airlines and trucking companies) is entitled to lien on property to secure the reasonable value of services he performed. A common-law lien is the privilege to keep possession of some particular property, of another, as security for a debt or obligation. In order to have a lien, there must be: (1) possession by the improver or provider of the service and (2) a debt created by the improvement or the provision of services concerning the goods.

Common-law liens have always been recognized by the courts in favor of those who are bound by law to serve the public in their trade or occupations. The above situation is based on general law. If a similar situation should arise, consult the Uniform Commercial Code or leave a letter in the Paralegal Club mailbox in the student Senate office. If you have any questions regarding this or other facts of law-let us help you.

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**Seahawks Triumph in Season Opener**

by Mike Isaac

The RWC Seahawks club football team set three new school records on Saturday, November 5th in a lopsided 42-0 victory over winless University of Massachusetts/Boston in Brockton.

Return specialist Bill Evans began the record setting game, returning the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown. The return was the longest in RWC history, giving the Hawks a 7-0 lead.

Quarterback Chris McCaffrey led the team, completing 7 of 9 passes for 120 yards and 3 touchdowns, including two to Joe Osmanski and a 35 yard strike to Eric Brooks. For his efforts, McCaffrey was named Offensive Player of the Week in the New England Collegiate Football Conference. Backup quarterback Ken Washburn came into the game in the fourth quarter and completed 2 of 2 passes for 71 yards giving the Hawks 191 total yards passing on the day.

Running back Kevin Almeida and Andy Vollaro rushed for 111 and 105 yards respectively, with each of them scoring a touchdown. This enabled the Seahawks to roll up 440 total yards offense and 42 points.

Freshman none guard John DeGaetano for Westwood N.J. was the defensive standout in the game credited with tackles, 3 of which were unassisted and 3 quarterback sacks.

In this game R.W.C. set records for the most points scored in a half (28) and the most points in a game (62) while giving the Hawks a 4-4 record into the final game of the league leading offense MIT on Saturday, November 12.

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**Hawks Crush MIT 40-6**

by Tim Towey

On a bitter cold Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13, Chris McCaffrey led the RWC Club Football team to an impressive 40-6 win over the Engineers of MIT. McCaffrey was chosen Player of the Week for the last two weeks of the season completed 7 of 11 passes for 185 yards. Four of these passes were caught for touchdowns.

RWC scored twice in the first quarter, once on a McCaffrey to Joe Osmanski 17 yard pass reception, and again on a 7 yard run by Kevin Almeida. Jeff Cabral kicked both extra points. In the second quarter, McCaffrey unloaded a 51 yard pass reception to Eric Brooks for another score. Cabral hit the extra point, making the score at the half RWC 21 MIT 0.

After half time, RWC's defense went right to work, causing problems all afternoon for MIT. MIT passed for only 29 yards all day, while running for 92 yards. With the defense hard at work all day, the offense had no problem putting points on the board.

In the third quarter, McCaffrey, found Joe Osmanski once again, this time for a 35 yard strike to Eric Brooks. For his effort, McCaffrey was named Offensive Player of the Week. In the final quarter the defense ran back Andy Vollaro to the 3 yard line, giving the Hawks a 7-0 lead. Jeff Cabral, who was on target all day, hit the extra point. Again in the third quarter, McCaffrey showed how he could go long, hitting Eric Brooks on a 60 yard touchdown play, with Cabral getting the extra point again to make the score RWC 34 MIT 0.

RWC star running back Andy Vollaro was not to be denied a score this afternoon. With five minutes left in the game, Vollaro carried the ball from the three yard line, giving RWC a commanding 40-0 lead. Cabral missed the conversion kick running his perfect day.

MIT finally got on the board with a 10 yard run by Fed Allen. The Engineers missed the extra point conversion as time ran out.

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Manny Correia/Sports Information Director

1983 FINAL STATISTICS - RWC FOOTBALL

TEAM RECORD - 5-4 Tied for 4th

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**FOOTBALL CONFERENCE ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS**

1st Team Offense: C Paul Morris 22 years in row
2nd Team Offense: CB Kevin Almeida
2nd Team Defense: IR Bob DiStasio IR Pat Boland NC Tim Cade SN Tom Heiser LB Tom Wargo

RWC Team Most Valuable Player voted by his teammates: FOR BRITISH

**NEW ENGLAND COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CONFERENCE FINAL TEAM STANDINGS**

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RWC's Women Volleyball Team Finishes Successful Season

by Heidi Fecorilli
The 1983 Womens Volleyball team, coached by Joel Deering, finished the season with an overall record of 22 wins and 10 losses. This being the finest record by any team in the three year history of Women's Volleyball at RWC.

In this year's district playoffs RWC faced Eastern Nazarene, University of Maine Presque-Isle, and University of New England, losing only to UNE, putting RWC in third place of the Mayflower Conference.

For the first year an outstanding player was recognized and awarded a trophy. The 1983 team MVP was Debbie Geiser. Debbie set a school record by serving for 211 points this year. Another record was made by Sophomore Sharon Castelli who had a serving percentage of 91%, best in the division.

Coach Deering will miss the services of three departing seniors, Captain Debbie Geiser, Toni Ann Pentifallo, and Cindy Showers. There are three players who have progressed during their varsity season at RWC.
Crack Attack Destroys AMFS
by Catherine C. Gee

On Wednesday, November 9, the intramural Touch Football League Championship game was kicked off between last year’s champs, Crack Attack, with a 10-0 record, and a rookie team, the AMFS, with a 9-2-1 record. Crack Attack beat their competitor by 10-0.

Both teams lined the field ready for a challenging football match on “a perfect day to play ball,” commented a sideline fan. Crack Attack, led by senior Craig Frank, upheld their two year undefeated record. Frank “made a spectacular catch in the endzone for the first score on a pass by Jack Lourie,” said Sports Information Director Manny Correira. “The second touchdown came on a pass from Lourie to Bill McKeon and the third score came late in the game when Matt Higgins caught a 20 yard pass from Lourie.”

Defensively, adds Correira, “the standouts were Frank, Joe Carrolle, Higgins and Jim Cornier.”

“AIMF, interceptions were recorded by Glenn Frank, Brian Dempsey and Jim Hart,” notes Correira. “Also playing well were Kevin Holmes, Reggie Wilson, Bruce Sanford and Tony Celli. Members of the champion crack attack squad were Jeff Beck, Joe Cairoli, Corrie, Brian Cremin, Craig Frank, Rob Graziano, Matt Higgins, Jeff Jutras, Bruce Kallenberg, Jack Lourie, Bill McKein, Pat O’Conner, Anthony Rundale, Al Schinderman, Mike Surrette, Lee Von Glaum and Rick Daubenspeck.”

Nominated for their effort, the line up for the AMFS were Charlie Balez, Tony Celli, Brian Dempsey, Glenn Frank, Frank Hathanski, Bob Hart, Kevin Holmes, Mark Linn火烧, Scott MacAskii, Art Mills, Mike Pareaics, Ray Robinson, Sanford, Dan von Schuamburg, John Trefall and Reggie Wilson.

Sunday’s contest against Castleton State on Nov. 20, proved to be the only barrier that RWC couldn’t get past this season. After a scoreless first half, marred by several fouls charged to both teams, Castleton’s Bob Kennedy sniped past MacAskill on numerous occasions, but came away empty each time. MacAskill was determined to avoid a loss, as was the duo of Mike Patrie and Steve Pazdar, the key defensive players who kept opposing players away from MacAskill for the rest of the contest.

Offensively, RWC’s John Gammon, Iain Davis, and Mike Clinton were the spark-plugs for the day’s offensive attack. Also putting in good efforts were RWC’s Wil Castillo and Rich Louge.

RWC’s Frye Named Coach Of The Year
by Tim Towey and Andy Daniele

RWC’s Varsity Soccer team, the best in the history of this school, fell just one win short of visiting Dallas, Texas, for the final of the NAIA. This year’s team boasted a record of 14-wins 6-losses 2-ties, best in the Mayflower Conference. A special award was recently presented to Robert “Bob” Frye who was elected Coach Of The Year. Frye is in his fifth season as coach of RWC, and has taken each of his teams to the playoffs four out of the last five years.

The first playoff game was held on a pleasant Wednesday afternoon Nov. 17th, in the field behind Paolino Center. The only tally of the day came early in the second half, when RWC’s scoring ace Mike Clinton put his own rebound past Western New England’s Rick Stanton before a crowd of over 200 people.

The game was dominated by both teams defensive units. In the first half WNEC tested RWC goalkeeper Scott MacAskii on numerous occasions, but came away empty each time. MacAskill was determined to avoid a loss, as was the duo of Mike Patrie and Steve Pazdar, the key defensive players who kept opposing players away from MacAskill for the rest of the contest.

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GOALS, ASSISTS, TOTAL PTS
John Gammon 10 6 16
Iain Davis 6 2 14
Rich Louge 4 2 12
Wil Castillo 3 5 11

GOALKEEPERS
Scott MacAskill 3 4 2 Goals Against Ave. 1.17 per game
Jeff Horvath 2 2 0 2.34 per game

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Other top scorers for RWC

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