by Whit Hill

The Architecture Area became a division as the result of a 56 to 8 to 8 (abstain) vote of the Faculty Senate on Wednesday, November 30. As the Senate met inside LH 128, a group of approximately 70 architecture students milled around outside in the hallway.

The students, displaying their concern for their future, had hung signs and were holding signs demanding the process for accreditation and urging the faculty to “make the only choice.” One sign displayed by the students said, “Make the right choice or we’ll take our money elsewhere.” After senate members started arriving however, the students were asked to remove the sign from inside the lecture hall.

The meeting lasted about two hours, during which the faculty discussed the issue of accreditation, and some presented their opinions of the process itself and what it would mean for RWC in the long run.

If the Faculty Senate had voted no to divisional status for architecture, the chances for the program to be accredited would have been totally removed.

Representing the students gathered outside were Student Senate Representatives, Bill Foracchi and President of the Associated Student Chair/American Institute of Architects (ASCA/AIA) Deborah Moore. Without accreditation, Foracchi said, “it would be four years of school down the drain.

Some faculty members were less than pleased with “the large scale presence of students, talking, perhaps chanting,” said Teacher of History and Religion Josh Stein. He commented that the “signs were inappropriate and a threat. We don’t need to be threatened, we know what the issue is.” He added that he felt, “the students did themselves a terrible disservice.”

Other senate members, less concerned with the presence of the students, included Dean of the College Bart Schiavo, who said, “These are the kids we’re talking about. It’s their program; they’re anxious and excited about it.” Schiavo added that he saw their actions as, “healthy and a sign of vitality.”

After the final votes were tallied, a spokesperson from the senate stopped the session to thank the students for their newly adopted division. Immediately, cheers were heard emanating from the adjacent corridors. Out in the hall, after the meeting, Foracchi said, “It just goes to show that the teachers are working for us.”

On the lighter side of the meeting, moments before the votes were counted, a few senate members in the back of the lecture hall took an unofficial poll trying to guess the number of “no” votes. Ammounting to 58, the pool was won by Instructor of Mechanical Engineering David Fairchild. Fairchild said they have spent the money on gas that evening, on the way to pick up his son in Narragansett.

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The Architecture Gets Division Status

Students Rally to Hear

Architecture Gets New Building

by Whit Hill

With divisional status, as of the Faculty Senate meeting on November 30, the Architecture Program is well on its way to becoming a professionally accredited program.

In the advisory review RWC received from the National Architecture Accrediting Board (NAAB) in 1982 and 1983, certain requirements were set up for the college in order for accreditation to be possible. Among these were, that the Architecture Program must have divisional status, the division must have its own on-campus building, and a library of architectural books must be acquired.

The next step is the building.

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Peace Link for Disarmament — (left to right) Peter Bramante, Laura Jones, Karen Bieckford, Carolyn Hahn, Kingsly Swann, Suzanne Swan and Ed. Witt. — Photo by Jennifer S. Dutton
The Day After

Sunday, November 20th, my friends and I gathered in my apartment to eat "Thanksgiving-like" dinner together. After indulging heartily in a sumptuous roast chicken with all the trimmings, we retired into the living-room with our mugs of coffee to watch The Day After, a much-touted ABC telemovie about a nuclear holocaust. During dinner I had been doing my laundry, and fifteen minutes into the show, I ran downstairs to check it. While down there alone, I suddenly noticed how utterly silent our usually rambunctious Almida building was. Not only was there no shouting or yelling or wrestling going on, but there was no stereo blasting on ten either. As I ascended the stairway back to my apartment I realized I could hear The Day After emanating from every open door I passed. The continued silence in our building over the next two and a half hours was eerie, as was the unusual tension in the air. I realized I could hear the horror of death, devastation, and suffering portrayed in the movie. Knowing that this might actually happen made me feel extremely frightened. A cold, damp feeling of dread also coursed through me.

NUCLEAR WAR. This is a phrase I've gotten accustomed to as I've grown. I've known what it means, theoretically, for a while now, but it'll feel it away as one of those facts that have no bearing on my present life. It never seemed to be a reality to me—like death or dying. It's something that only happens to other people. Well, I realize now that idea is a farce. No one can be immune from nuclear war. No one can be safe. And I think a little bit of our ignorance arises from our ignorance on this subject. Thanking that it won't happen to us; that our governing body or Russia's governing body has sense to realize the catastrophic effects of a nuclear war is enough. We have to voice our opinions. To just let them handle the decisions of nuclear arms is equal to saying we'd like to leave it up to a dictator. By not having opinions—by not voicing them—by not being active, we are accepting, allowing it.

Apathy is the most dangerous attribute of our society because power begets power, and soon They won't want our opinions. They will either assume we don't have any or They won't care if we do. This is why we should all try to work together to make changes. We probably can't do this singularly, and even if, as a group, the step we take is a small one, it's still a step forward. If other countries set an example, we could make changes. It's difficult to predict exactly what will happen in the future, and possibly a nuclear holocaust will be the world's end is inevitable, as a lot of Fundamentalist Christians say the world will come to an end on Good Friday. But, don't you think that you'd feel at least a little bit better knowing that you tried and that you weren't apathetic and created us with brains so we could help ourselves. Granted, we put ourselves into the predicament we're in, but we can also get ourselves out of it, I'm sure. By working together we can make a change for the better. I have faith—Do you?

Beth Carlson

Social Committee Looks Ahead

by Peter Donovan

The Social Committee is making plans for a larger entertainment schedule for spring semester.

The Social committee is head by Bill O'Connell and co-chairpersons Michelle Lupo and Ron Van Dusen. The committee has a series of bands on schedule for next semester. The action started from student requests for more activities on weekends.

The committee will present bands every other weekend, with clubs on campus providing entertainment for the other remaining weekends. The events will be held in the cafeteria and the gymnasium for larger functions.

The committee hopes to attract students from other co-op programs, Maria Capone, Wendy Kneze, Matt Sullivan and Carolyn Habib. A special thanks is in line for our faculty advisor, Shel Kagan, whose interest and faith in us gave us the confidence needed to tackle a job that, in the beginning, we were none too sure about.

Next that the facetwork for a bright new future has been laid, we're all looking forward to presenting RWC with a paper that we're proud of and that you deserve. I think the paper has grown a great deal this semester, as well as the people who worked for it, and I hope it shall continue to grow for quite some time.

Once again, thank you for the support you've given us, and, if I may be so bold as to steal a quote from an old gent we all know, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Whit Hill

Dear Editor

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Motivation for Animals is an all-volunteer, coalition-based structure dedicated to ending all forms of animal suffering through direct action campaigns. Since 1981, the coalition has grown to embrace almost five hundred animal welfare groups in twenty-three countries.

Our campaign for 1984 is directed particulary at the abuses to which wild animals and animals in laboratories are subjected. On April 7, 1984, the Mobilization will hold large rallies at the offices of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Servicer in Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Los Angeles. Anyone who is interested in learning more about Mobilization for Animals, or anyone who would like information on chartered transportation to the rally in Washington, D.C., should write to P.O. Box 432, Providence, R.I., 02901, or call me at 401/785-1374.

Sincerely,

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Rhone Island Coordinator

Reminders From The Registrar

As you register for the Spring 1984 semester, there are some deadlines you'll need to keep in mind:

INCOMPLETE GRADES from either Spring or Summer semester this year must be made up and new grades submitted to the Registrar's Office no later than noon, Dec. 27th. After that time, incompletes become "NCs."

LAST CALL FOR DEGREE APPLICATIONS for Dec. '83 and May '84. No applications accepted after December 27th.

WITHDRAWING FROM SCHOOL AFTER PRE-REGISTERING: Students who find it necessary to withdraw from the College before the beginning of a semester for which they have pre-registered must file an official Withdrawal Form (available from the Dean of Students Office) to avoid being charged tuition, fees, and housing for that semester.

DROPPING A COURSE (The following schedule indicates how dropping a course will affect your College record):

Jan 31 - Feb 21

Withdrawal Period
Course omitted from Permanent Record

Feb 22 - Mar 23

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Course record on Permanent Record with Grade of "W"

Mar 24 - Apr 23

From Mid-Semester Point to 3 weeks before last day of class
Course recorded on Permanent Record with "W/P" or "W/F"

Apr 23 - May 14

Within 3 weeks of last day of classes
No Withdrawal permitted

Use Change of Program Form

DAY STUDENTS may not register for the following evening courses until in-person registration is permitted:

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Intro to Computer Systems
Business DAta Processing

App. Prog. Development

Systems Analyst & Design

Law of Business Organizations

PROVIDENCE

Intro to Computer Systems (Th & Sat)

Computer Prog. for Sci. & Tech.

Letter From The Editor

With this, the last issue of The Messenger for this semester, I would like to take this opportunity to thank not only the staff of The Messenger and all who contributed their time and work to the paper, but the entire college community as well. I think for the whole staff when I say it has been both a joy and a privilege to work for The Messenger. The notice and compliments we received this semester really made the work and occasional headaches all seem worthwhile.

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The Dean's Dozen

Is Your Problem Eating You?
by Nancy Hood, Facilitator
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An increasing number of college women are so obsessed with their weight that they are starving themselves or caught in a cycle of excessive eating followed by self-induced vomiting. The former is called Anorexia Nervosa; the latter, Bulimia. Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia are eating disorders that are, with the exception of a small percentage of men, women's conditions. (This is not surprising given our society's requirements for female beauty.)

Anorexia Nervosa involves self-starvation coupled with intense activity. The anorexic feels fat even though she may be dangerously thin. Obsessed with the thought of food, she excels in controlling and denying her own hunger. This self-inflicted starvation results in a variety of physical symptoms including lack of menstruation, hyperactivity, hot and cold, excess hair growth on the body, changes in the color and texture of existing hair, nails and skin, slow pulse rate and perspiration. If not treated, Anorexia Nervosa can be life threatening.

Bulimia, a closely related illness, is sometimes referred to as the Binge-Purge Syndrome. The individual engages in secretive large scale compulsive eating binges followed by fasting, self-induced vomiting and/or taking of laxatives or diuretics. She feels ashamed and trapped in this abusive cycle.

Both Anorexics and Bulimics are subject to a host of medical and psychological problems. The following are some possible symptoms:

ANOREXIA
- relentless pursuit of thinness
- significant body weight loss
- feelings of uniqueness/specialness
- hyperactivity
- stubbornness
- distorted body image
- secretiveness
- obsession with food and/or dieting
- eating binges followed by purging
- need to feel in control
- dread of weight gain
- feelings of helplessness
- lack of menstruation

BULIMIA
- incontinent binge eating
- menstrual irregularities
- swollen glands
- fear of inability to cease eating
- frequent significant weight change
- feel trapped/debaiting
- caught in binge/purge cycle
- food/diet obsessions
- excessive fasting or use of laxatives or diuretics
- vomiting regularly
- isolation
- feel hopeless/helpless

There is treatment available for people with eating disorders in the form of individual and group therapy. Mental Health professionals are finding that group therapy is especially effective in providing a much needed support network. These groups are often time limited with an emphasis on peer counseling.

For Information
For more information on this subject please contact:
The Counseling Center at 255-2223 or drop by, we're open M-F 8:30-4:30 in Dorm I (by Unit 9).
Health Services at 255-2170 in Dorm I (across from Student Union building)
Anorexia Nervosa Aid Society of Rhode Island, P.O. Box 6687, Providence, R.I.

Want To Join A Group?
If you want to join a group for people with eating disorders contact Warren Counseling Associates at 245-7414 and ask for Tom Arcangeli.

All Night Study Area

Dean of Students Karen Haskell would like to announce that she, the Director of Student Services, and the Student Senate are sponsoring an all night study program for those students planning to put in a lot of hours studying for finals. The study program will be held in the Dining Hall, will be in session between 8:00 pm and 6:00 am, and coffee will be available. The dates for the program are:
- Wednesday, Dec 14
- Thursday, Dec 15
- Sunday, Dec 18
- Monday, Dec 19

8:00 pm to 6:00 am
So, for all of you planning on pulling an all-nighter, check it out.

New Career Services Director

The Career Services Office wishes to announce that Cynthia Anne Vita will be taking over for Fran Katzanek as Director of Career Services starting in January. Vita has a BA in psychology from Ithaca College and an MS in College personnel administration from Indiana University. She comes to RWC from Tulane University, where she worked for Career Planning and Placement. Katzanek will be leaving RWC January 1st to travel with her husband.

St. Michael's Episcopal Church

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PC Director
The box office is now open for "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the delightful smash musical hit opening January 25th at the Providence Performing Arts Center as the third show in the Broadway Series. Seats for the limited engagement are now available at the box office and other ticket outlets. For information call 421-9075.

The Tony award winning team of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice have harvested a soft spot for "Joseph" for 16 years now. Ever since the dynamic duo first conceived "Joseph" in 1967, they have been revising and expanding Joseph over the years from a 15 minute musical skit for a schoolboy choir in London into a 90 minute smash hit Broadway musical, with tunes running the gamut from rock to country to French cabaret to British music hall to reggae to calypso. In fact, the prolific pair still have plans for their "work in progress." A Mick Jagger number, and Irish folk tune, or an Italian o-sole-mio are just a few of the possibilities in the fire for their next addition.

Hailed by many critics as the best Rice-Lloyd Webber show yet, this bubbly musical romp has been called a far more likeable musical with a broader mainstream appeal than both "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." "Evita" is a seven-time Tony winner and "Joseph" has been nominated for seven Tonys, including best musical. But in England, interestingly enough, "Joseph" has actually reached a larger audience.

Tim Rice, a rock generation lyricist and fanatical pop historian, had never even been to the theater before meeting Andrew Lloyd Webber in 1965. But they set out to make beautiful music together and indeed they did. Webber's traditional love of theater coupled with Rice's ignorance of it somehow produced the right magic. Apart from their work together, each has also ventured solo. Rice remains true to his rock-n-roll origins by disc-jockeying on London radio and by authoring books on the British pop scene. And Webber recently won three Tonys for writing and producing the seven-time Tony winner "Cats," now on Broadway.

Don't miss "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," the first show produced by the team touted as the best thing from England to hit the American Theater since Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank

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The RWC Chorale and their "Many Moods of Christmas" concert at St. Mary's Church in Bristol. Over 1,000 people attended the concert.

Honorary Life Memberships

On Monday, December 5, 1983, the Drama Club awarded Honorary Life Memberships for life to former Senate Vice President Ed Fox and Tony Ferreira. The Drama Club felt that these two people showed a natural love for the arts here at RWC. These are the first two life memberships and not likely to be the last.

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**The Dining Room**

by Trish Farrell

December 2nd through December 10th

The second main season of the year, "The Dining Room" was presented in the coffee house theatre.

The music played in the beginning of the performance was Cannon in D minor; which set the mood for the piece since it has an original version, both a classical and modern one.

This remarkable presentation designed by Laura Stowe and directed by William Grandgeorge was a cross culture sampling of various people and things that relate in life in "The Dining Room". Three actors; Mark Laucion, Peter Bramante, and Kevin Gibian; and the three actresses; Margaret Stassa, Laura Bentuoso and Lisa Suzama played fifty-seven different characters, along with seventy-one entrances, taking place throughout the play.

"The Wild Duck"

Next in Trinity Rep's Humanities Series

Trinity Square Repertory Company's award-winning Humanities Program, "The Dramatic Work as a Hist./Cultural Document", continues with an examination of issues in THE WILD DUCK by Henrik Ibsen, which opens November 18 and plays through January 1 in Trinity's downtown theatre located at 201 Washington Street, Providence. The Humanities Series is sponsored by the Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities, an affiliated of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and offers essays and post-performance discussions by area scholars to the public in conjunction with Trinity's eight-play subscription series.

THE WILD DUCK, considered Ibsen's masterpiece, makes a plea for the understanding of human frailty and warns against the destructive effect of self-righteous idealism. Director Adriaen Hall says, "It's a very poignant, passionate play and we're bringing that passion to life!"

Arnold Weinstein, Professor of Comparative Literature at Brown University, has written an essay for the Humanities Series entitled, "Ibsen: Revolutionary or Poet?", in which he examines Ibsen's force and influence as the "father of modern theatre" and his evolution from social revolutionary to visionary poet.

The Humanities discussion will follow the 2 p.m. matinee performance on Saturday, December 17. Arnold Weinstein, Sam Coale and an actor from Trinity Rep will join audience members in the discussion, which is free and open to the public, regardless of whether or not they have attended the performance. For the exact time of the discussion, please call the Trinity Rep box office at (401) 351-4242. The essay is also free to the public and is available in the lobby of all theatres located at 201 Washington Street, Providence. For those interested in attending the performance prior to the discussion, reservations may be made by calling the box office at (401) 351-4242. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

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**Opera Company Begins Sixth Season, Announces 1983-84 Revised Schedule**

The Providence Opera Theatre will begin its sixth season with Die Fledermaus on Saturday, December 31, a rollicking comedy (in English), and will follow it with a New Year's Eve Gala--dancing, champagne, and buffet--right in the theatre. Following Fledermaus will be Giacomo Puccini's Madama Butterfly (Saturday, February 25) and Giuseppe Verdi's II Trovatore (Saturday, April 14), to round out "The International Year." "With the three great Operas, eight social events, a successful summer ball, and a fundraising and subscription telemarketing effort, we aim to bring the best Opera in New England to Rhode Island, as well as fiscal coherence to our operations. These are our main objectives this year," said POT's newly-elected Chairman, Maurice Bissonnette.

"It's exciting to be part of the Opera, it's exciting to be part of this city, and it's exciting to be able to bring the finest cultural events to one of the finest and consistently improving cities in this country. We want more people in Providence and in Rhode Island to be part of the Opera," stated President David Zucconi.

"Opera is the complete art--forming, acting, staging, costuming--all with a collaborative orchestra. It can be grand, it can be fun, and we intend to make it just that," he added.

**NEW SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Jan Ruiz and Betty Henty, POT Guild members, announced the 1983-84 Opera social calendar. "Dave Zucconi and Mo Bissonnette want opera to be fun and we're expanding our activities to provide the glamour and excitement of opera to the Rhode Island community.

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Rizzini Pushes for Prosperity
by John Mongillo

President William Rizzini announced at the Student Senate meeting on Dec. 1, that he will continue to push for prosperity in the development department.

"I felt that more should have been done with Development in the past, and as a result I reorganized my own responsibilities so that I can supervise the program on an almost daily basis," said Rizzini. The Development Office is responsible for keeping in contact with alumni.

Though RWC's alumni date back just 13 years, since the college became a four year college in 1970, Rizzini feels confident that the department will benefit the school.

"I can already see the results, as well as a renewed spirit and optimism in the department," said Rizzini, adding that there is still a long way to go. "We're still young," he added.

Rizzini wants to have a solicit group of people, from RWC students to the people in the community, so that Development can seek major donors. However, acquiring wealthy supporters might be difficult considering that most people will be alumni of other colleges.

"We're fighting a good battle, but that's our job. And I can assure you that by the time this year ends, Development Office will have paid for itself," Rizzini said.

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New Student Center Information Center
by Catherine C. Gee

RWC has a new edition to the Student Union. Hanging over the Student Senate Office doors is the new RWC "Student Center Information Center." No, it isn't a booth with an attendant answering questions, it is an electronic news screen. Across the electronic screen in red lights flashed important events of World News, National News, Sports, Campus News and Finance. Items of Interest, like Elizabeth Taylor being hospitalized for a check-up, are also relayed across the screen.

The broadcast of the information comes from the BBC of Texas News Network, Spencer Broadcasting Company (BBC) of Texas in Grand Rapids opens the display of information saying "BBC would like to welcome RWC to our news service" and give special thanks to Evening Manager of the Student Union Tony Ferrara and Director of Student Services Bill O'Connell "for bringing our service to you.

The information center is "a great place to catch up on the news without watching an entire news program" on television, said observing student Charlie Balzer, and "provides an interesting way to display the news," adds student Frank Ferreira. Another student Jean Roberts also comments that the information center is "very informative and definately is an asset to the student body." All people do not agree with Balzer, Hathaway and Roberts. "It is a waste of money," adds another student. "Money that could be used to benefit the students more."

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Student Legal Services
by Jane Welch

The student senate approved a proposal on November 16, for a student legal service program to begin in spring semester 1984. The program is designed to provide college students with legal advice and counsel.

Student legal services is designed to assist the student confront any legal difficulty he or she may encounter. Attorneys involved in this program establish periodic on campus office hours. The student services attorney is available to offer advice and counsel. The attorney will address almost all legal problems, which may affect the student living in a college community.

The student interested in receiving legal counsel must begin his or her own relationship with the student legal service attorney, either by a telephone call or a personal visit to the attorney's office at the college. "Legal advice the student advises the student as to what course of action should be undertaken to end the problem. In the event that litigation or representation by counsel is necessary the student may keep the attorney available through the school or hire another."

Attorney at law Charles H. Lomardo stated that "under the conditions agreed upon by the student senate and myself, I will enjoy counseling the RWC student body starting spring semester 1984. I will be available at my Providence office and will be available at least ten hours each week."

The fee (retainer) for student legal services for the spring semester 1984 will be $50.00. The retainer shall be paid by the Student Senate on an annual basis and reconstituted each year depending upon the demand and use of the legal services, by the students.

In Lomardo's Summation of his role in this program he stated, "I am here to serve your student body in the best possible manner that I know."
Area Christmas Parties
by Linda Meoff

The Engineering Division will hold its annual Christmas party on December 12 at 11:30 pending approval by Director of Personnel Shirley Jakubik. According to Engineering Secretary Carol Palmo Milcki, coordinator of the party, all students and faculty are welcome. Pizza, cookies, eggnog, and more will be served.

On December 14, at 2:00 the Humanities Division will be holding a Christmas party, "It will be in a cabaret atmosphere with soft lights and candles," said Division secretary Madeleine L. Carr. Homemade pastries, punch, crackers, and cheese and eggnog will be served.

The Social Science Division has scheduled its Christmas party for December 9. It will be held from 2:00 to 4:00. Cookies, cheese and crackers, and variety of food will be served.

The Theatre Department will be having a Christmas party on December 11. Plans for the Natural Science Division and the Business Division are undetermined at this time.

Blood Drive Dwindles
by Chris Sheehan

The November 18 drive sponsored by the Rhode Island Blood Center on the RWC campus met with minimal success, unlike past efforts.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in the RWC Recreational Building, five receptionists set up several tables and tables on half the basketball court and waited for the first arrivals. By the time the drive was over at 4 p.m., only 43 pints of blood had been donated.

"We usually average 70 units of blood when we come here," said Claudia Simonne, the person running the drive. "However, this is the first time we've held it in the gym. The other days we were here it was run out of the Rathskeller in the Student Union. Maybe that the fact that a lot of the students don't normally come over here had something to do with the low turnout," she added.

Donating blood is a relatively simple process that takes about 25 minutes total, including a brief rest afterwards. Prospective donors are asked to give a brief medical history and blood sample. Factors such as vaccinations or tattoos within the previous six months will cause you to be rejected.

"The Center has four drives in different parts of the State every day," Simonne stated. "We need at least 150 pints daily and there is always a demand. Schools such as Roger Williams account for some 70 percent of the required need," she went on.

The next drive is scheduled for the following week. Students, faculty, and visitors are strongly encouraged to participate.

Quick Dip at the Rat
by Jill F. Green


The context was held to determine the "quickest dipper". Participants started by removing a new tobacco tin from the table, opening it, placing a pinch of tobacco between their lips and gum closing the tin and placing it back on the table. Winners of the contest Chuck Shackelton did all this in 8 seconds. Other participants were timed up to 21 seconds. Prizes awarded were Skoal tint shirts, hats, belt buckles, posters, and stickers.

Apple Users Welcome
by Anne B. Wagner

Computer novices and cybernetic wizards alike are welcome in the Apple Users Group. The club meets the third Thursday of the month at Syncom, Corp., in Middletown.

RWC biology instructor Bill Mershon, editor of the Apple Users newsletter, said that members exchange information on hardware, software and applications. Special interest groups have dovolved for games and various languages, such as PASCAL. In addition, experienced members provide tutoring for beginner Apple users.

"There is nothing better than having personal help to understand the documentation," said Mershon. "After that, it's just a matter of practice."

Membership is open to anyone in southeastern Rhode Island who is interested in Apple computers. Dues of $5 every six months cover the cost of the monthly newsletter which gives interesting information and lists resource groups and tutors.

The next Apple Users Group meeting is scheduled for December 17. For further information, contact Mershon (581 106) at 255-2226.

The Ivy League Party

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A group of students from Dartmouth College has rented the exclusive use of STUDIO 54 on December 26, 1983 to throw THE IVY LEAGUE PARTY; Studio 54 will be deocrated to the theme "DECADENCE".

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Game Room Renovations
by Cynthia Larson

During January Intercession this year, the Game Room located in the Student Union will be undergoing some changes. Senate President Steve Cardi feels that the attitude of most people now is that the room looks terrible.

Several changes will be made, including the following boards, similar to those in the Rat, will be placed over the currently old style walls, new lighting fixtures will be put in, and doors will be placed at the entrance to help cut down on the noise, both for the people trying to watch television and for the individuals working in the Senate Office.

According to Cardi, these changes are being made in order to make the room more appealing, and to create a more relaxed environment for the students who socialize there.

The cost of this project has not yet been determined.

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Shattering the commonly held belief that computer work itself is primarily technical, those surveyed ranked "being creative" an average 8.62 on a 10 point scale, at the single most important aspect of their present jobs.

These were some of the major findings in the survey section PROFILE OF COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS, the first of The Dewar's Profiles of Americans at Work series of career reports, sponsored as a public service by Dewar's "White Label" through the Dewar's Center for Career Development. The on-going series of in-depth explorations of major careers in the computer field and its workers, including the computer professionals: "computerholics," "over-timers" and "nine-to-tivers." Computerholics, who constitute 22% of the sample, devote at least 50 hours a week to their jobs, frequently work on weekends, and function in a work environment they themselves describe as "extremely hectic."

At the other end of the spectrum are the "nine-to-fivers" — 21% of the group — who devote 40 hours or less to their jobs, hardly ever work weekends, and describe the pace of their workplace as "generally steady or relaxed." The majority (57%) fall in between; these "over-timers" devote 41 to 50 hours a week to their jobs, frequently work on weekends, and function in a work environment they themselves describe as "extremely hectic or hectic." The respondents warn against a too narrow training, with almost half claiming their studies either too narrow or too broad for success in the computer field. The field is changing job opportunities in today's workplace.

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Now is the time to sign up and learn the game of basketball in preparation for games beginning in March.

Also on Saturdays 10 year olds to the adult can join in on Water Safety Aid at the Bristol YMCA. Every Saturday morning you can have the opportunity to take part in the instruction of aquatic programs. You must meet health requirements and be a YMCA member. Learn more about yourself and aquatic skills at the Bristol YMCA. For further information call the "Y" today at 255-3400.

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Roger Williams Women Cagers Improving

Coach Mike Mosco's RWC women's basketball team won two of its last three games, and are now 3-4 on the year. To put it another way, the Hawks have equalled the team victory total for the previous two years combined! So, this year's team looks to set a few team records before the season is out.

Last Thursday night at home against the University of New England, the Hawks, paced by Debbie Konuch's 27 points, beat their counterparts from Biddeford, Maine, 67-58.

Miss Konuch's point total was the most ever scored in a single women's basketball game in the new Paolino Recreation Center. Nancy Hall also had a fine game with 12 points, and Wendy Bonner (Yorktown Heights, N.Y.) had 8 points and 11 rebounds.

Team captain Cathy Sullivan hit double figures with 10 points and had 7 assists, and Nancy Moran and Sharon Castelli rounded out the scoring with 6 and 4 points respectively.

Last Saturday night, the Hawks came up with their most explosive performance in more than 3 years when they humbled host Barrington College, 66-40.

Nancy Moran (Great Barrington, Mass.) led the assault with 14 points, followed closely by Debbie Konuch (Covemty, R.I.) with 13. Wendy Bonner also finished with 10 points.

Other standouts included Nancy Hall (North Kingstown, R.I.), and Sharon Castelli (Center, Conn.), 8 points each, and Cathy Sullivan (No. Bradford, Conn.), 9 points. That trio also combined for 16 assists, with Miss Sullivan getting half of them.

Last night at SMU, the Hawks ran into a buzz saw and got beat by the Corsairs, 69-37, despite a 20-point effort by Debbie Konuch. Nancy Hall chipped in with 6 points, Wendy Bonner had 4 points, Nancy Moran had 3 and April Rose (Truro, Mass.) and Cathy Sullivan had 2 apiece.
The Sailing Team closed the 1983 Fall Season at Salem State on December 10 in the racing event titled, "The Snow Series." On October 30 and 31st the team participated for the Schell Trophy which served to decide the New England Championship for the season. This was the first time that the RWC Sailing Team has ever qualified for a major Regatta. The event took place at MIT's Sailing Pavillion on the Charles River in Boston. Nationally ranked teams such as Brown, Tufts, URI, BU, Notre Dame, Yale, Maine Maritime, Naval Academy, Harvard, and many others competed in this event. RWC gave its best but came in 14th out of 16 teams beating Notre Dame and Harvard. The winner of the Schell Trophy was Brown University. 

The sailors who participated for the Schell Trophy were: Dave Eggleton (Captain), Steve Braese (Co-Captain), Reggie Willcockes, Steve Costuras, Mark Knaape, Ted Pinkerton, Dyane Schiefer, Anthony Cappolla, and Eric Johnson. Another race was held at BU for RWC sailors on the same weekend that the Schell Trophy was scheduled. The participants for the race were: Mark Knaape, Chris Wotton, Scott Alexander, and Eric Severson who tied for first place.

This has been a successful season for the Sailing Team. A lot of time and effort from each sailor has made the team what it became this season. "Much of the credit must be given to Steve Braese as he contributed greatly to getting the team where it is," replied Dave Eggleton, team captain. Steve Braese, Co-Captain and Senior who will be graduating this semester will not be with the team for the 1984 Spring season. Steve has done a great deal for the team such as having constant practices and getting the team more races to participate in. In the two years he has been on the team he has gotten the team to race in 16 Regattas in the Fall and Spring Seasons; it was use to be 2 Regattas in the Fall and 4 in the Spring. He will be greatly missed by the entire team.

The team has begun a fundraising drive in hopes of purchasing new boats and equipment for their Spring 1984 Season. The start of the season will be in March and tryouts start tentatively on March 21st for newcomers.

"Much thanks and credit to Hector Massa, Director of Athletics and the entire Athletic Department for their support in the team throughout the entire season," said Dave Eggleton.

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1983 MEN'S BASKETBALL STATS

BY Carolyn Hahn

1983 MEN'S BASKETBALL STATS

Class Height

Games

Field Goals

Threws

Rebounds

Total Points

Game Avg.

Total Assist

Ferdinando, Mark 6-5 6 57 38 48 152 25.3 13

Lawton, Steve 6-6 6 56 19 53 91 15.2 9

Barone, Tom 6-6 6 34 20 17 15 2.5 45 14.2

Schiirita, Sal 6-2 6 27 14 40 65 11.3 14

Ferdinando, Greg 5-11 6 11 6 10 28 4.7 21

O'Connor, Pat 6-5 3 7 2 10 16 5.3 5

Sarkbian, Sark 5-8 6 4 4 9 12 2.0 42

Bente, Stacey 5-10 6 5 0 3 10 2.0 11

Lucas, Atton 5-11 5 2 1 3 4 2.5 2

McGrory, Dave 6-7 6 2 0 1 4 2.0 1

Outtle, Danny 6-1 2 0 0 2 0 0.0 2

Herrick, Kevin 6-6 2 0 0 1 0 0.0 1

Team Totals 6 184 103 196 471 78.5 141

Scores of the Sailing Team heading in after a race against MIT on the Charles River.

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Feb. 12 Sun. Westfield State (Pa.) 5:00 Home

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Jan. 23 Wed. University of New Hampshire 7:00 Home

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Feb. 11 Sat. Wesleyan 7:00 Home

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Feb. 25 Sat. Wesleyan 7:00 Home

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Head Coach: Matthew Holley

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Head Coach: Matthew Holley
Connolly’s Hat-trick Beats Curry in O.T. 6-5
by Tim Towey

The Roger Williams College Hockey team won its second straight game and tied their last 5 games last Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Portsmouth Abbey Rink, when T.J. Connolly slipped one past Ray Goddard of Curry in sudden-death, beating Curry College 6-5 in overtime.

Connolly, the leading scorer for the Hawks so far this season, added two more goals to his eventual game-winner, giving him a much respected “hat-trick” against a tough Curry team.

Also playing excellent hockey for the Hawks were Bob Blanchette with one goal and three assists, His brother Kevin had one goal and two assists; and Kevin Cousin scored his first goal of the season.

So far, the Hawks are 4-0 on the year, 1-1 in the conference and have won 4 out of the last 5 games. After RWC’s first 3 losses the Hawks have gotten on track and have scored 33 points in their last five contests.

Thank You, Manny

On behalf of Andrew Demidie, Michael Gore, and myself, I would like to express our gratitude to the Athletic Department of Roger Williams College for steering us with our reporting of the Sporting events here at the college.

Special thanks are in order for the Sports Information Director of RWC, Manny Corrêa, without whose knowledge and time, the Sports pages of the 1983 MESSENGER wouldn’t have been the same. Thank-you Manny.

Yours gratefully,
Tim Towey
Sports Ed.

Hawks place Second in 1st Annual Tourney
by Tim Towey

In the opening round of RWC’s first annual Basketball Tournament, the Hawks stormed the team from Curry College 100-77. Junior forward Mark Fernandes led the way for RWC scoring 30 points with 20 in the first half. In addition to his 30 pts. Fernandez pulled down 9 rebounds and blocked out 4 assists.

RWC had four other double-digit scorers: Senior center Steve Lawton had 18 points; Senior forward Sal Sciarretta scored 17 points; Pat O’Connor, a junior forward played his best game so far, scoring 12 points; another junior forward, Tom Barnes had 10 points for the night.

As a result of Friday’s game with Curry RWC went on to face St. Joseph’s of Maine. At the half RWC trilied St. Joe’s 45-31 and that lead for St. Joe’s was good enough, as the team from Maine cruised past RWC 87-75. St. Joseph’s was led by tournament MVP Jeff Creech who had 29 points against RWC. In the consolation game Eastern Nazarene beat Curry 89-71.

Selected to the All-Tournament team were Mark Fernando and Steve Lawton for RWC. Jeff Creech of St. Joseph’s of Maine, Brian Schwartz of Eastern Nazarene and Kevin Moran of Curry.

Other RWC players who excelled during the two-day tournament were Sarkis Sarkisian who had 18 assists in two games, and Greg Fernando, who averaged 7 pts. per game.

As the season matures, watch RWC’s Sal Sciarretta and Steve Lawton make their bid to become two of RWC’s basketball elite, both Sal and Steve are chasing the mark of 1000 points for a career, this feat has only been accomplished by a handful of RWC graduates.

RWC Athletes Honored

Congratulations are in order for members of the Roger Williams College football and soccer teams who were recently honored for outstanding achievement during the past season.

In soccer, the Hawks boasted of having the “Coach of the Year” in Bob Frye, a man most deserving of the honor after he guided the Hawks to the Mayflower Conference title with its greatest record in history.

Also selected to the All-Mayflower Conference team were goalies Scott MacAskill (Peabody, Mass.), defenseman Steve Pizzardo (Weehawken, N.J.), and record-setting forward Mike Clinton (Gloucester, Conn.). Each of those young men gained first-team honors.

Roger Williams’ football team, which had its greatest season ever last fall, placed a record 8 players on the first and second All-New England Collegiate Football Conference team.

The only first-team selection was Paul Morris (Warren, R.I.), Paul, an All-American in 1982, was the premier center in the league this year.

Second-team players included running back Kevin Almedia, guard Doug Cyr, defensive end Joe Bellamy, nose guard Tom Coyle, linebacker, Tom Wargo, corner back Pat Boland, and safety Tom “The Hammer” Heiser.

All-conference players will be honored at a banquet Sunday, Dec. 11 at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.

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