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Michael Dukakis to speak at RWU

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Staff Writer

Michael Dukakis, former Governor of Massachusetts and current professor of political science at Northeastern University, will be coming to RWU to speak on October 16.

Dukakis will be speaking about this year’s presidential race between President Bill Clinton and Senator Robert Dole in South Hall 129 at 2:30 p.m.

According to Professor Jane Speakman, who is directly responsible for Dukakis coming, the former Governor will address the process of political campaigning. “I had heard that he spoke at Johnson and Wales last year and I figured that he might come here as well, and since it is an election year I thought he might have some interesting remarks regarding the process,” Speakman said.

Dukakis, who was a presidential candidate in 1988 running against George Bush, has been out of the public-eye for awhile now. In January of 1991, Dukakis ended his last term as Governor of Massachusetts. But his political career began long before that. Originally from Brookline, Mass., Dukakis graduated from Harvard Law School in 1960 and in that same year he was elected chairman of his town’s Democratic organization.

In 1962, he won a seat in the Massachusetts legislature and served four terms before he was nominated for Lieutenant Governor as the running mate of Boston’s Mayor Kevin White.

Although they were defeated by Frank Sargeant, in 1974 Dukakis earned the nomination for Governor and won. He was Governor of the state for four years and then he was beaten out by Edward King in 1978. However, in 1982 he was reelected as Governor and in 1986 he was voted the most effective Governor in the nation after helping to pull the state out of one of its worst financial and economic crises.

In 1988 he was nominated to be the Democratic Presidential nominee, but lost to George Bush and after finishing his term as Governor in 1991 he took a break. He taught classes at the University of Hawaii before going to Northeastern University in June of 1991.

“I enjoy working with young people and would encourage them to go into public service,” said Dukakis. He also said that teaching enables him to “give students

Michael Dukakis

University to undergo reaccreditation process

Beth Lebowitz
Staff Writer

If you see strange men and women walking around the campus in the next week, be helpful and friendly because they are the reaccreditation team. RWU is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges Commission (NEASC), on Institution and Higher Education.

All colleges and universities must undergo periodic evaluation for reaccreditation normally every ten years. RWU was last accredited by NEASC in 1985 and an interim report was filed in 1990.

"Out of three thousand institutions, virtually all are accredited," explains Dr. Malcolm Forbes, Vice President of Academic Affairs. "The first step in reaccreditation is preparation of a self-study. It’s a voluntary association to police ourselves on a periodic basis. We look at each other and see if we are up to par."

RWU conducted the self-study during the 1993-96 in accordance with the standards established by the NEASC. The self-study must provide a description of the teaching-learning environment and a projection for all aspects of the University operation. The main objective of the NEASC team will be to validate the self-study report.

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Malcolm Forbes

Full classrooms hinder one-on-one attention

Elia McNamara
Feature Editor

When Dave Diaz went to his first class of the Fall semester he was amazed that every seat in the class was taken, and there were still students hoping to add the class to their schedules.

"I had no idea that my class was going to be so full," said Diaz. "I need to take Technical Writing to fulfill part of my General Education requirement, but I also need one-on-one attention from my instructor in a class if I am going to succeed."

"Writing is not exactly my strong suit and I already feel like I am falling behind because there is not enough time in the one hour that we meet for everyone to get individual attention from the instructor," said Diaz.

Diaz and other students like him decide to come to RWU for a variety of different reasons. One of the major reasons for many students is the fact that RWU was marketed to students as a small school where the students are able to interact and get one-on-one attention from their instructors. But recent General Education class sizes are becoming more crowded, less sections are available, allowing less time to be spent with each individual.

"It wouldn’t bother me so much if the classrooms could accommodate the number of students in the class," said Jesse Dearden, a senior currently enrolled in an overcrowded Science in the Media class. "If everybody comes to class, some students are left sitting on the floor or the window sill and I don’t think that’s fair to the students. People don’t show up to class because it’s such a hassle to sit in such a big class."

"It’s not only students who are affected by the overcrowded classes, it’s also affecting the teachers who teach the courses. Bob McRoberts currently teaches Autobiography and Self, "the course was designed to have 20 students, it’s not overcrowded so the teachers can give the school better learning tools and higher prestige; many students feel they will hurt the attitude and possibly ruin the reasons they came to RWU."

"If the programs will integrate or if the programs will integrate with the existing schools in a matter of debate. While the Administration and Faculty feel that the graduate programs will give the school better learning tools and higher prestige; many students feel they will hurt the attitude and possibly ruin the reasons they came to RWU."

"RWU wants to offer a Masters Degree program in Accounting for the Gabelli School of Business, a Masters Degree program in Psychology and a Masters Degree program in the Criminal Justice and Paralegal for the School of Arts and Sciences. President Santoro feels that these new graduate programs are part of the natural evolution of RWU. "The school bug developed from a two year college to a four year college to a university with a five year architecture program," said Santoro. "It makes sense to expand and get graduate programs."

"Some students feel that the new graduate programs will stunt the growth of RWU by hurting the education of undergrads. Third year Marine bio major, Cindy Bogdan said, "I think graduate programs will take away from undergraduate education."

Other students feel that RWU is big enough and if the school expands anymore it will wreck the atmosphere that they came here for. Jeremy Griffin, a 5th year student said, "It doesn’t affect me, but at the same time I’m tired of hearing the growing pains of the university. I came here because it was a small school."

Dr. Malcolm Forbes, Vice President of Academic Affairs, thinks there is a demand in the community as a whole for graduate programs.

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I hate advertising - it's not so true to itself. I saw an ad the other day that had some foxy lady prancing around in a skimpy bikini. Actually, skimpy's an understatement. I've seen more cotton on the top of an aspirin bottle. Anyway, so the Sports Hula-WaLa-bi is bouncing around the beach. There's Pamela Anderson reincarnated as a basketball and then the product comes up: The Black & Deck dirt devil. What the hell? Where's the connection?

How about Milks new campaign? Throw some birth control on the life of famous people and hope we sell. Yeah, Spike Lee with a dilated fluffmutter mustache is gonna really make me wanna jet to the refrigerator for my daily calcium. I'd rather milk the cow myself. I like that kind of stuff.

People and Absolut ads are pissing me off too. They treat them like they're baseball cards or something. "I'll trade ya 'New York' for 'Citoer.' Get a life!

Another good example is putting a half-nude Jenny McCarthy on a CD cover to sell beach songs. That's so cheap - it's like throwing Brad Pitt in Speedos on a cover to sell Nkotbs' comeback album. Calvin Klein is no exception either. Throw some shamelessly injured youngsters with pierced nipples and tattooed bodies in your clothes and call it advertising. Talk about selling sex. Since when does Quasimodo and the Elephant Man are splashing on some blush and waiting anxiously by the phone. And who are these people? They look like heroin addicts. They're so skinny I bet they have to go in the shower with their clothes on. No seriously, I bet when they walk in a pool hall they chalk them up.

The guiltiest place, without a doubt, has got to be Hotel- ers - 'restorepourn heavens on earth.' Beautiful women with...

There's milk on my face. Aren't you thirsty now?

Well, beers strol around, take orders and look pretty. How the hell did they get away with naming the place that? They disguise what they're selling and pretend it's just an owl as their mascot. Please, they could of called it "Woody's." Now, being the onliest (the opposite of feminist) that I am, I pose the question. Why isn't there a Hotelers for women? I'm always recognizing inequity. They could call it "Hot- Dots." Chipendales could bounce around and Lambda with female customers. But whatever you do, don't really order a hot dog - the men might get envious and become disgruntled nude boys. It won't be pretty!

I'm walking in your spider-Web

Are you getting the most out of the World Wide Web? Probably not!

The content you request from the Web is interpreted by a program called a Web browser on your computer. The actual Web browser you use can display the same Web page very differently from another browser. That is the essence of the browser battle - to utilize the content of the Web in a more efficient manner and with greater quality than your competition's Web browser.

Today's web pages implement a variety of options to enhance their information. Such options include the use of data tables, frames, fill-out forms, animation, and slew of multimedia effects along with many other features. In essence, the more of these features that a Web browser supports, the better the browser. Recent improvements to the presentation of Web sites include VRML, Virtual Reality Modeling Language, which will provide developers creates Java and Active X which are both for running Apple's small multimedia effects along with many other features.

Both browsers are fine conventional sites. But enhanced sites offer additional features which the browsers display slightly differently. In most areas, Internet Explorer, not Netscape, gets the leads in displaying these experimental styles. Both browsers also offer solutions for de-

veloping Web-based applications. Netscape has pioneered the concept of the browser as an application host for quite some time. Microsoft's only option was to clone the Navigator platform.

However, Internet Explorer introduced Active X, a new standard that offers significant benefits to developers in 32-bit Windows environments. Some of the most important advantages include the following:

- The ability to create standalone applications.
- The ability to create multimedia applications.
- The ability to create interactive applications.
- The ability to create data-intensive applications.
- The ability to create applications that can be distributed to multiple users.
- The ability to create applications that can be used in the future.

The browser market is changing rapidly, and it is important for developers to keep up with the latest technologies. In this article, we will discuss some of the latest technologies that are shaping the future of the browser market.

The first technology that we will discuss is the "Vendor-Neutral" standard for the Web. This standard is based on the HTML standard and allows developers to create applications that can be used on any platform. The second technology that we will discuss is the "Device-Neutral" standard for the Web. This standard is based on the XML standard and allows developers to create applications that can be used on any device. The third technology that we will discuss is the "User-Neutral" standard for the Web. This standard is based on the CSS standard and allows developers to create applications that can be used by any user.

Finally, we will discuss some of the latest technologies that are being developed for the Web. These technologies include the "Web Services" standard, the "Web APIs" standard, and the "Web Databases" standard. These technologies are all designed to make it easier for developers to create applications that can be used on any platform, device, or user.

In conclusion, there are many technologies that are shaping the future of the browser market. It is important for developers to keep up with the latest technologies in order to create applications that can be used on any platform, device, or user. In this article, we have discussed some of the latest technologies that are shaping the future of the browser market.

Bryan Peretto
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Study and to answer four basic questions: Does RWU have a mission appropriate to an institution of higher education? Does RWU have the resources necessary to achieve this mission? Is RWU achieving this stated mission? And, can RWU continue to achieve this mission?

According to Forbes, the CORRE curriculum and the new resident hall as well as the new Math and Science building that is in the works, will help to achieve all those goals.

"Accreditation takes into account the kind of student body you have," said Forbes, "the same evaluation of Harvard took place, too. It was a look into the inner workings of the university, and are equally interested in what is happening in the classroom as well."

The NEASC team will have read the Self Study before coming to campus and during their three days here (October 21-23), they will speak with students, faculty, and staff to determine the accuracy of the report, to identify strengths and concerns, and to ensure that the university meets the standards for accreditation.

"There is a very close relationship between the faculty and the students here," added Forbes. "I think that will be obvious to the team."

Lombardo agrees, "Compared to the other schools in the region, the RWU team will not be reaccredited this year," said Forbes, "we have improved our student body, added the new majors and that's extremely important."

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Prevent crime and promote awareness in October

"Roofies" - the date-rape drug

The Boston Globe

For hard-core insomniacs in 64 countries, Rohypnol - or "roofies" - is just what the doctor ordered.

Every day, about one million people in the world take roofies to sleep or to undergo surgery, according to its maker, Swiss pharmaceutical giant Hoffmann-La Roche. Ten times stronger than Valium, the drug has been available for 20 years abroad.

But only in the United States - where the drug cannot be sold legally - have "roofies" spurred an upsurge causing thousands of women to cautiously eye their party drinks.

"Except for a few isolated places," said La Roche Vice President, Carolyn Glynn, "what were hearing in the United States is No. 1." For concerns about Rohypnol.

Documented cases of sexual predators drugging women in Florida and claims of similar rapes in other states have served to bolster America's reputation as a violent society. Meanwhile, in this country, the drug is more commonly used as a "come down" drug or a cheaper downer for teen drug abusers, according to law enforcement officials and the Haigh Ashbury Free Clinic's studies in San Francisco.

Heroin addicts use roofies to "self-medicate withdrawal symptoms," they say. Cocaine abusers use it to reduce their anxiety and agitation. Teens and young adults use it to enhance a buzz from beer or marijuana.

The Drug Enforcement Administration wants Congress to reclassify Rohypnol to the same category as heroin, cocaine, peyote and LSD. In most states, it's listed as a foreign prescription, making it legal for personal use even though it can't be sold in U.S.

La Roche opposes the move to rank their sedative with hard-core drugs. "It ignores the worldwide use of this medication," company Vice President Dr. Robert B. Armstrong testified to U.S. Senators, "and has the potential to penalize patients for whom it has been prescribed.

Protecting $100 million in annual profits, the company also fears reclassification might frighten away foreign users or even influence other countries to make Rohypnol an illegal substance.

The company never sought to market Rohypnol to American doctors because of competition from similar drugs and the high cost of federal approval. But the company does support tougher U.S. penalties for trafficking in roofies or using them to commit rape.

Last week, a bill passed the U.S. House giving rapists who use Rohypnol and other powerful tranquilizers up to 15 years in prison.

A recent study suggests that men who are sexually aggressive may give clues on their eventual behavior early in life.

Psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles have found that men who dominate and mistreat women when they are young may have a tendency to commit sexual harassment and sexual assault later in life.

The study, authored by Neil Malamuth, traced the behavioral tendencies of 172 men for 10 years. Malamuth listed risk characteristics of each man, ranging them in numerous categories, including:

- the acceptance of violence against women;
- general hostility;
- sexual appetite;
- being uncomfortable stepping outside traditional male roles;
- exaggerated masculinity;
- impersonal sex; and others.

Malamuth found that eight of the nine men who topped the risk characteristics admitted to being sexually aggressive toward women.

"It's not fair to say that someone who exhibits some or all of these characteristics will turn out to be a rapist but attitude does give some identification on later behavior," Malamuth says. "Men who show signs of sexual aggression sometimes act on these feelings."

Although Malamuth says a high level of stress also can contribute to sexual aggressiveness, he cautions against making hasty decisions on a person because of stress levels.
Don't Les Miz it at the PPAC

The singing and dancing barn

Donna Zakszewski
Staff Writer

The Performing Arts Center proudly invites you to RWU's performing arts for the upcoming fall season. This season is packed with entertainment, and the fall event is the singing and dancing barn, the latest production to grace our stage.

Jenn really played the part and did a good job," said Christine McCartney, who was also in the play. "Each night at rehearsal they were getting progressively better." It was a tribute to the spirit and value of the past and its people. All actors and actresses worked hard to entertain the audience, especially the parents during parent's weekend.

The next upcoming play is The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams, directed by William Grandgeorge. It opens November 15th - 23rd. This play is classic in the modern American Theater, a memory play, a poet at bay in a sordid St. Louis society.

Doing a Good One for the Red Man is a one-act play by Mark Medoff, directed by Lorna Susi. It underlines a biting condemnation of our infamous treatment of the American Indian. It will be taking place on December 6th. Also on December 6th another one-act play is For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls by Christopher Durang, directed by Amanda McDonald. It's like William's Glass Menagerie turned upside down.

For the music lovers the fall musical is The Nor Friis Revue by Martin Chamin, directed by Dianne Crowell. This wacky musical revue makes fun of the world today as we know it. Plays are not all that is going on in the Performing Arts Center there is also the dancing series. The dance club concert is choreographed and performed by dance club students. On December 12th 13th 14th the RWU Dance Theater presents new innovative works with choreography by faculty members and guests artists. This show will feature Heidi Henderson of the Belle Miller Dance Company of New York City.

For reservations or more information on the Performing Arts Center just contact the barn at x 3620.
The AIDS Quilt in Washington

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Staff Writer

In the US, AIDS is the leading cause of death of Americans aged 25-44, an estimated 650,000 to 900,000 Americans are infected with HIV, (Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus), about 70 percent don't even know they have it, and more than 311,000 Americans have died of AIDS-related complications.

In Rhode Island there are 2,585 cases of HIV positive test reports. R.I. has the ninth highest percentage of women with AIDS in the country and the 16th highest AIDS caseload in the US. Over 1,466 people have been diagnosed with AIDS and all those diagnosed, 828 have died.

In 1987, families, lovers, and friends in home and community centers who knew someone who had died of this disease decided to do something to represent the loss and increase public awareness. This was when the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt started.

The Quilt advocates for a reasoned and humane response to the epidemic, and demands action from our nation's leaders to bring people's dying to an end. The Quilt contains 45,000 memorial panels that show the names of people who have lost the battle to AIDS. The Quilt is 30 football fields of fabric.

On October 11-13, the Quilt was shown in its entirety for the last time in Washington, D.C. There were 70,000 names read, for broken hearts for three days by 2,000 readers. Some of the readers were celebrities, educators, people with AIDS and family members who took turns at the podium. Over 10,000 volunteers participated in the three-day display to help with the unfolding of the Quilt.

The Quilt covered over 26 miles of walkway fabric which allowed people to get closer to each memorial panel. The planning to show the Quilt on Columbus Day weekend began a year and a half in advance. The NAMES Project Foundation which helped put together the Quilt, has 40 U.S. chapters and seven regional display committees that worked closely with the San Francisco NAMES Project to recruit and train volunteers and help raise $1 million dollars to make the display happen. Even though the three day event attracted a great deal of public attention, the Quilt was our most popular campus of national awareness and education. When Donna Darmody, Director of Health Education heard, about the Quilt presentation, she wanted our campus to get involved. Darmody contacted the DDC, Dean's Diversity Counsel, which was started by Karen Haskell, Dean of Students. "The DDC is the Women's Center, Hillel, Christian Fellowship, MSU, LGBA, International Club and the Newman Club combined to work on the theme - human respect," said Haskell.

With the help of the DDC, the students at RWU were given the opportunity to view the Quilt...Thirty-six students attended the trip along with three chaperones - Tony Montefusco, Donna Darmody, and Terri Ward. "This is a major experience for the students," said Darmody. "It will be a reality which hopefully they can share what they learned to others on return from the trip."

The students who went on the trip were trained before hand. The students learned the unfolding and folding of the quilt; also a discussion session was offered for support to learn how to cope and deal with this reality.

For students that wanted to attend but couldn't, in December, a few panels from the Quilt will be brought to the RWU campus. The panels will hang from the library foyer. "This was done last year, and everyone stopped to look at them - reality hit." said Haskell. If anyone is interested in helping out with the Quilt contact: The NAMES Project 401-847-7637. If you need or want an HIV test, Health Services offers a confidential test for only $15. Call them at x3156.

HEALTH ADVOCATES EXT. 3413

Health Advocates work to raise awareness and to inform people about worldly health-related issues.

Student Services Update

David A. Gingerella, Director of Student Services (401) 254-3520; October 3, 1996

IN THE NEWS:

ALL STUDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO USE TELEPHONE REGISTRATION TO SELECT CLASSES FOR SPRING 1997:

You can register for your Spring 1997 classes beginning on October 24th. You will need to meet with your advisor and receive financial clearance from the Bursar's office prior to your registration date.

After you meet with your advisor and receive financial clearance, you will be issued a 5 digit Personal Identification Number (PIN) for telephone registration (TREG). Instructions on how to use TREG are included with Spring schedule packets.

The packets are available from the department secretaries or from the Registrar's office. In person registration begins on November 4th at the Registrar's office.

STUDENTS MUST GET FINANCIAL CLEARANCE:

You will need financial clearance in order to register for Spring and Intersession classes. Only students who have paid their Fall bill in full, have outstanding financial aid or loans to cover their balance or have made payment arrangements with the Bursar's office will receive financial clearance.

If you are not sure if you qualify for financial clearance, you should contact the Bursar's office at (401) 254-3520 between 8:00 am & 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. We will be glad to answer your questions.

1997/98 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 1997:

It is never to early to begin planning for next year!

The Financial Aid Office will be sending 1997/98 Renewal Applications to all Financial Aid students in early December.

It is extremely important that families return the application prior to the March 1st deadline.

To insure that the application is received by the processor on time, it should be completed and mailed no later than February 15th. Do not send the applications back to the University or use overnight or registered mail. First class mail should be used.

Contact the Financial Aid Office at 1-800-458-7144 ext.3100 if you have any questions.

SPRING SCHEDULE INCLUDES SATURDAY CLASSES:

This Spring the University will be offering several Saturday classes. You should check them out! Taking a Saturday class can reduce your weekday load, or take a lab on the week-end instead of during the week. Registration for Saturday classes can be done through TREG.

WINTER INTERSESSION:

The Winter Intersession schedule has been completed. We have added classes and, in fact, for the first time we will be offering classes from all four Schools as well as Gen Ed and Core Classes!

You may stay in your resident hall room at a cost of only $100 for the entire month, ($150 for Bayside residents). The full meal plan (three meals per day, 2 meals on weekends) is $425. The tuition for a three-credit course is only $420.

INTERSESSION IS MORE THAN TAKING CLASSES!

Intersession is a great way for you to reduce your course load, and it gives you the opportunity to get individual attention from instructors. In addition, the men's basketball, wrestling and hockey teams, and the women's basketball team will play several home games on campus.

Intramural athletic games will also be held, Dining Services is planning special dinners, and Student Activities has planned a number of programs. We strongly recommend that you take advantage of the Intersession. Intersession class schedules are included with the Spring schedules.
All the presidents men, and a woman
A glimpse into the lives of the Class Presidents

Elizabeth Stefanow
Staff Writer

Lisa Hickey: Freshman Class President. Hickey, originally from Somerville, Mass., is excited about working with the smallest freshman class ever. "I want to be a positive voice and welcoming spirit for the class of 2000," said Hickey. The Freshman Class traditionally co-sponsors the Valentine's Day Dance with the Sophomore Class. Along with being President, Hickey also promotes school spirit as an RWU cheerleader. A Communications major and DSL work study, Hickey has a lot of personality and energy and should be a strong leader for the Class of 2000.

Romey Sabnani: This year's Sophomore Class President is Romey Sabnani, from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Sabnani is honored to be elected, he feels that his friendly and outgoing personality have helped him get elected. The Sophomore Class plans to hold a Valentine's Dance and also a voluntary work program to rake leaves at the Veterans Home in Bristol. Besides being the Class President, Sabnani is also a member of the Honor's Program and Multicultural Program. He wants the class to know that he is willing to do whatever he has to do to make this year a successful one. In addition, he is on the dean's list and has been since first semester freshmen year. "I am looking to make big changes for the sophomore class this year and to improve for the better of the class." He also states that "He's grateful to the other officers of the sophomore class who have been very supportive.

Charles Booth: For the past three years, Charles Booth from Wrentham, Mass., has been the Class President for the Class of 1998. Booth feels that his hard work and dedication to his class helped him get reelected. Besides being a marketing major and the Class President, Booth is also involved in rugby, crew and serves as a student Ambassador. What are some things that the Junior Class has to look forward to this year? The Snowball Dance, which is predicted to have a large turnout, a Faculty Jail in which faculty members will have to be bailed out, and an organized trip to Les Mis at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Some advice that Booth would like to lend to the Junior Class is to get involved and give suggestions to help make the year more beneficial for the class.

Josh Mitchell: has been President of the Class of 1997 for the last four years. Mitchell, a Communication major from Hingham, Mass., is extremely enthusiastic about Senior year. "We have a great chemistry, a lot of ideas, and the ability to make this year unforgettable," said Mitchell. The Senior Class has tons of events already planned. On October 9th from 5-5 p.m. behind the Student Union, they're celebrating the annual Oktoberfest. After that, Spring Break is their main concentration and then the Commencement Ball, which is being held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Aside from being president, Mitchell is involved in a number of other organizations on campus. "We want people to enjoy themselves, this is the last year to totally just live it up!"

Well I can't let them. I can't imagine if every faculty member said they only wanted to teach 15 people I would have to double the number of faculty that we have," said Santoro.

David Gingerella, the Director of Student Services, believes that the administration is looking out for the student's best interests.

"Our intent is to have as many full-time instructors teach as many of the classes at the most convenient time for the students as possible because they're our best instructors; they're the most accessible for the students and that's what students pay for," said Gingerella.

The faculty at RWU have a course load of four classes, therefore if two sections of the same class are open and the faculty member already has their course load for the semester, the university would have to hire someone else to teach the course, which costs the university more money.

"What I want to do is bring that average up higher because I can effect savings by doing that and the money will go towards reducing the cost of education," said Santoro.

Students, faculty and administrators seem to have different views on how large classes
Recent architecture graduate finds success

**Public Relations**

Typically, college graduates spend years toiling in obscurity before realizing career success. However, Karl Daubman, of Warwick, R.I., is far from typical, as demonstrated by his selection as sole winner of the highly prestigious Renzo Piano Building Workshop competition.

A 1995 graduate of the School of Architecture, Daubman was the top choice from among hundreds of young architects throughout the world submitting entries into this competition.

He calls his honor a "great opportunity" and is quick to give credit to his alma mater in preparing him for this significant achievement. Daubman will gain select professional experience by working over a six-month period with Italy's Renzo Piano, one of the world's leading and most influential architects. Among his many respected achievements, Piano designed the Pompidou Center in Paris and, most recently, Kanai Airpot in Japan. Daubman was awarded a $10,000 stipend for living expenses during his tenure with Piano's firm. Daubman's good fortune means good news to the university, according to Dean Raj Saksena.

"It says that we've arrived," Saksena said. "It is a clear indication that our architecture program is gaining worldwide recognition for educating young people who possess the comprehensive, skills and expertise necessary to realize their full career potential."

Recently employed at Boston, Mass. based firm of Amsler, Woodhouse and MacLean, Daubman left on September 25 to begin his term with the Renzo Piano Building Workshop.

Are you thinking of going to law school?

The 1996 Law Forum, a free law school recruitment program sponsored by the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) and participating law schools, is coming to Boston this fall. More than 110 law schools from across the country will be represented at the Boston forum at the Marriott Copley Place, 110 Huntington Avenue, from Friday, November 1 through Saturday, November 2.

Every year, thousands of prospective law students take advantage of this program as an opportunity to do some one-stop shopping for the right law school. At the forum, students are encouraged to talk with law school representatives about what their law schools have to offer. They can ask about specific admission criteria and get firsthand advice. Students can pick up any admission materials, including catalogs and application forms.

Students are encouraged to attend information sessions presented by a live panel of experts on the admission process, financial aid, and issues of importance to minority applicants. Videos covering everything from what you need to know to apply to law school, to what you can do with a law degree will be shown throughout the weekend. Students may also purchase LSAC publications, including LSAT preparation materials.

The Law School Forums are held every year in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Boston, Los Angeles, New York, and Washington, D.C. For more information on the forums, call (215) 968-1001 or visit http://www.lsac.org on the Internet.

JANUARY 2, 1997 through JANUARY 24, 1997

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In order to serve you better....

Residence Halls and Bayside will be open allowing you to reside in your regular room

Course selection has been expanded to include classes from all four schools as well as Gen. Eds. and Core Classes!

Housing is Only $100.00 for a Room, $150.00 for Bayside. This cost is per student regardless of the location of your room. Housing payments should be made prior to December 15, 1996

Board is $425.00. Board is mandatory for those students residing in Resident Halls and is optional for Bayside.

Applications are available at the Department of Student Life. Housing Applications must be completed and approved by the Department of Student Life.

INTERSESSION CHECK-IN is at NOON on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1997.

Register for Intercession classes Today in the Registrar's Office

Price Per 3 credit Course is $420.00

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF EXPANDED COURSE OFFERINGS.

GET AHEAD.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES.

REDUCE YOUR LOAD.

SPREAD THE NEWS!!!

*For security reasons the Four Decisions about which buildings to enter will remain open will be based on the number and location of students staying for intercession. The Department of Student Life reserves the option, if necessary, to reassign students in order to ensure their safety.*
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**Staff Writer**

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Hey Seniors

Top 10 reasons why to go to Oktoberfest

10. If you don't go, who am I gonna throw up on?

9. No one goes to Gillary's during the day, we'll go afterwards.

8. You're gonna graduate in May, might as well get drunk now.

7. You're too old to go trick or treating.

6. We had such a good time at Septemberfest.

5. You're Irish, and if you don't go, a drunk little leprechaun is gonna appear and hit you over the head with a bottle.

4. We're filming a new movie, it's called: "GULP FICTION."

3. I'll buy you one, if you buy me one.

2. What else are you gonna do on a Saturday? Do homework? Yeah, okay!

1. Good music, good food, and good friends. Bullcrap! There's gonna be alcohol there.

October 19, 1-5 p.m.

$5 in advance, $7 at the door.

Positive ID required.
Did you know?

Generations of drinkers have passed along numbers of folk cures for hangovers, but none of them can actually prevent hangovers. To reduce hangovers, drink slower. Space your drinks out so that you metabolize the alcohol. Avoid whiskey and other dark liquor and stick to clear liquids like vodka. Dark liquor gets their color and flavor from a substance called congeners, which adds to hangovers. Drinking often triggers the dehydrating effect, so try drinking a large glass of water or fruit juice before going to bed and again in the morning. This replenishes lost fluids. Don't take Tylenol or Advil if you have been drinking because it could damage your liver. Aspirin, coffee, and a cold shower may help your hangover, but the best remedy is time.

Compiled by Sarah Lizotte

McDonalds
"Modern Menu"

Best Bets:
* Mcgrilled Chicken Classic (450 cal, 11 gm fat)
* Mclean Deluxe (420 cal, 15 gm fat)
* Chunky Chicken Salad (420 cal, 15 gm fat)

Worst Bets:
* Quarter pounder w/cheese
* Big Mac
* McChicken sandwich
* Chef salad
* Quarter pounder

Um, Yummy!

FUN FACTS...

The average American opens and shuts the fridge 22 times a day.

When you're really, really stressed, exercise. It gets your mind away from your problems.

The next time you get stressed list 10 things you've enjoyed doing the last month, then focus on them.

Yo-Yo Dieters more depressed

Yo-yo dieting may be hazardous to your health as well as to your physical well-being. People who regain weight feel bad about themselves, so their self-esteem suffers and their depression worsens. The key to weight maintenance is changing your lifestyle, not constant dieting.
"Mary-moe, she's a vegetarian"

Kara Boone
Staff Writer

There is no such thing as simple vegetarianism anymore. It used to be, "I am a vegetarian, I don't eat meat." Now there are different levels of vegetarianism. Between vegans, lactovegetarians, and ovo-vegetarianism, a person could go crazy figuring out the difference.

Vegetarianism is the strictest form of vegetarianism. These people exclude all animal products, including dairy foods, from their diet. However, vegans have the most trouble consuming all the necessary nutrients. Most Americans get calcium and vitamin D from milk, but vegans may substitute Soy milk fortified with these nutrients as well as B12 for cow milk. A lactovegetarian allows dairy products but excludes meat, fish, poultry, and eggs. A laco-ovo-vegetarian's diet excludes meat, fish, and poultry but includes eggs and dairy products. Besides the ethical reasons for being vegetarian it is one of the healthiest diets. Vegetarians have lower rates of heart disease, cancer, high blood pressure and may even relieve the symptoms of arthritis. As stated in the January 6, 1996 issue of Science News, "500,000 people in the U.S. die each year as a result of poor diet." In general, those who eat a vegetarian diet, weigh less.

Statistics have shown that 12 percent of students on all college campuses are vegetarian, and that number is climbing. RWU is not an exception. Students have requested more non-meat dishes at the Dining Hall, and an effort to meet these requests is being made. "We experiment weekly with a new salad, most being vegetarian," said Ben Colafrauco, Dining Hall Manager. "We realize there is a demand for more vegetarian dishes and we want to please everyone." Colafrauco insists that "feedback is important. Let us know what you like, don't like. Bring in recipes from home." When asked, one particular RWU vegetarian student stated his disappointment with the vegetarian choices. "Besides salads, they don't really serve any other foods," said Romye Sabiani. "I have the lunch only program and they serve the veggie burger in place of the chicken burger, but there should be other choices. For example, one day they had chicken quesadillas. Would it have been that hard for them to make up some vegetarian quesadillas?"

Colafrauco wants to stress that he and his staff are not overlooking the vegetarian population. He's willing to listen to the concerns of any student and their frustrations with the food service. Enter the napkin board. Students are given the opportunity to place both positive and negative comments on a bulletin board to the right of the door to the Dining Hall as they are leaving.

Circumcision causes a loss of sexual sensation

Circumcision, the surgical removal of the foreskin of the penis, developed into a routine practice in the U.S. in the twentieth century. The U.S. is the only Western nation to practice routine, non-religious infant circumcision, where roughly 55 percent of baby boys are still forced to undergo this painful surgery, done usually without anesthesia and always without the infants consent. Worldwide, 85 percent of males are NOT circumcised. In 1971 and 1975 the American Academy of Pediatrics concluded that there are "no valid medical indications for circumcision" of the newborn. In 1978 the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists endorsed this position, as has the American Academy of Family Physicians, the College of Pediatricians, Urologists, and the Canadian Paediatric Society. Thomas J Ritter, M.D, in his book Say No to Circumcision (hourglass Book Publishing, 1992), details forty compelling reasons why circumcision is not in a child's best interest. Routine circumcision adds $240 million/year needlessly to burgeoning medical costs, and it is not risk-free. The complications are numerous, and can be tragic! Circumcision also causes a loss of some sexual sensations and function. For the uncircumcised male and his female partner, the foreskin enhances sexual pleasure. Some men who were circumcised as infants and wish they had been left intact have undergone surgical and nonsurgical foreskin restoration techniques. The book The Joy of Uncircumcising: Restore Your Birthright and Maximise Sexual Pleasure by Jim Bigelow, Ph.D. (hourglass Book Publishing, 1992) describes these techniques, and can be ordered at most booksstores. The best solution ultimately, however, is to NOT circumcise infants in the first place!

Hey Students !!!

For a copy of the current catalog please see your Department Secretary or stop by the Registrar's Office.