

5-8-1990

## The Messenger -- May 08, 1990

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# The Messenger

VOLUME XI ISSUE XI

Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I.

May 8, 1990

## Linda Ellerbee to address graduates

By Michele Baccarella  
Managing Editor

Syndicated newspaper columnist Linda Ellerbee will be the featured speaker as 400 men and women receive their degrees at Commencement ceremonies on May 19. Controversy brewed last week as rumors spread like wildfire around campus that President Natale Sicuro would be the commencement speaker.

The hype even landed RWC on the front page of last Sunday's Providence Journal Bulletin in a story about different schools' commencement speakers. As a result, emergency meetings were held with senior class officers early last week.

In an interview on Friday, Sicuro said the situation was

the result of a misunderstanding.

What did happen, according to Sicuro, was the Honorary Degree Committee, the group responsible for deciding who will receive honorary degrees, and for obtaining a speaker for commencement, wasn't having much luck finding a speaker.

Angela Landsbury, one of the committee's choices, had a conflict, and C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general of the United States was too expensive. Sicuro said what they would have done, was not had a speaker. He said this is customary at many college's including Brown University.

**GRADUATES  
PAGE 3**

## It's a small, small world...

Photo by Meghan Duffy



Deb Gordon and Nancy Watkins of the natural science club show us the world isn't so big after all. For more pictures of Earth Day and related stories, see pages 7, 9, 15 and 18.

## Commencement

Commencement ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 19 at 10 am, changed from Sunday, May 20.

# Development is topic at open forum

By Michele Baccarella  
Managing Editor

The physical facilities was the aspect of the Plan for the '90s which garnered the most discussion at a college assembly held last Thursday.

The assembly was held so that anyone could ask questions or make comments, additions or suggestions to the second draft of the Plan

for the '90s. The draft is headed back to Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academic affairs for the third revision.

A final copy will be presented to the board of trustees of the college for their approval in the fall.

Mostly faculty and staff made up the audience in the half-filled lecture hall 129.

President Natale Sicuro

opened the assembly by congratulating the College Planning Council on the plan.

The first comment came from newly appointed Acting Dean Anthony Iannucelli, who asked for confirmation that part of the old library will be used as the School of Business. Sicuro said the library will be used as classroom and office space for the business school, one of

the schools with the largest enrollment, about 500. He added that the first floor will continue to house computers and the audio-visual center. Sicuro said he was confident in development that an individual or corporation would be found to name the school of business after. This is part of the move to name and sign the whole campus.

"We need to develop a

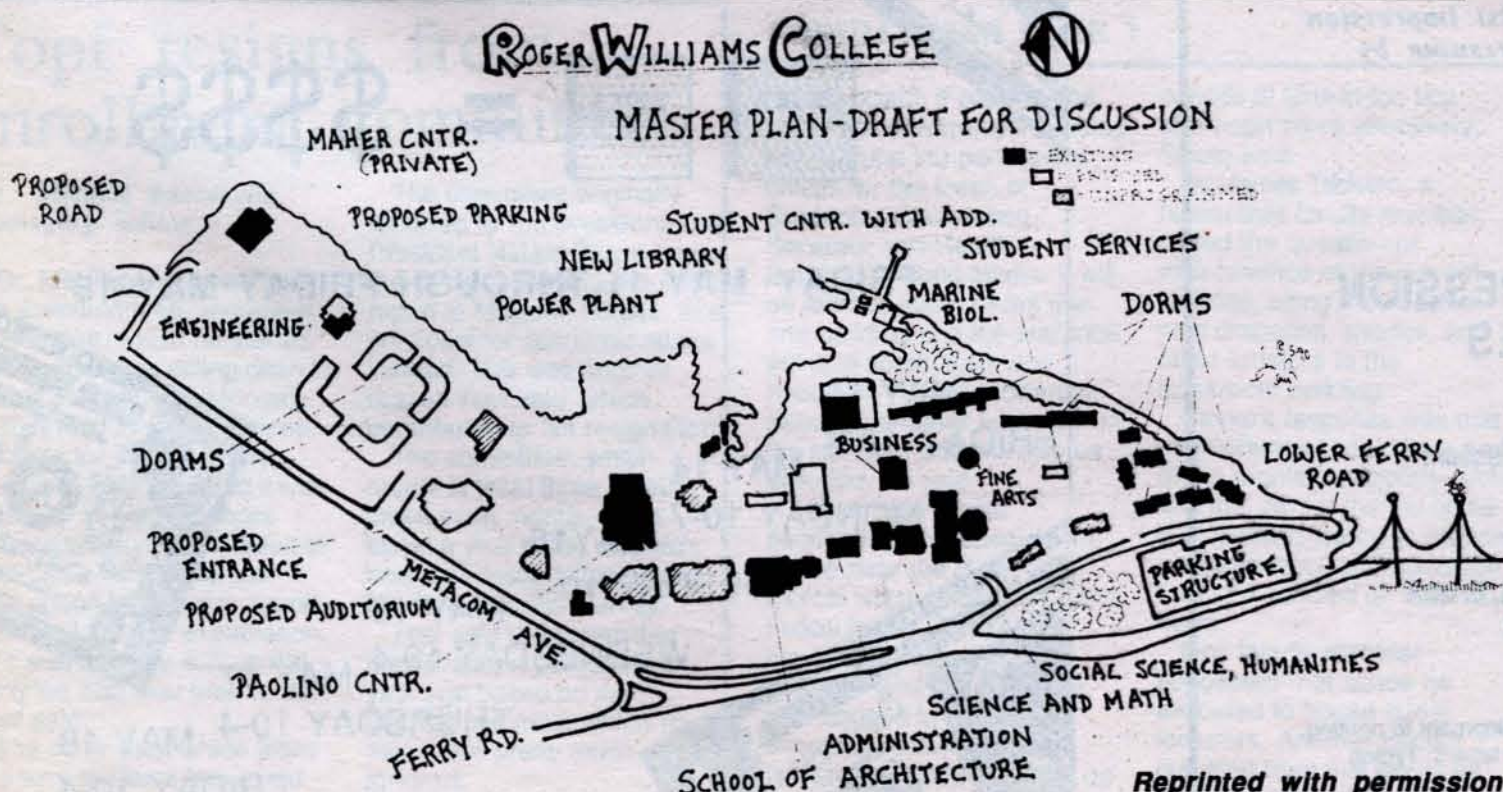
policy for naming," Sicuro said. The reason being, he said, is that a lot of political hassles occur without a standard policy. The college will be looking for sponsors for scholarships, lecture series, buildings, endowed chairs, and just about anything that can be named, the president said.

In the interim, Sicuro suggested that the dorm students come up with temporary names to replace the generic Dorms 1, 2, and 3, the current names of the residence halls.

New and other more directive signs to identify buildings and places on campus will soon be implemented, the first being two signs that will be up in time for commencement.

The president also made reference to Dorm 4, which will house approximately 420 students. No building date has been set for the apartment style dorms. The college had to concede approximately 14 conditions determined by the Bristol Zoning Board of Review as a condition to its being granted the special exception needed for the building.

A 5,000 square foot student services building has also been proposed and is pending approval by the



Reprinted with permission  
by The Bristol Phoenix.

Pictured here is the proposed map of physical buildings for campus. The plans call for the addition of at least 13 buildings, fields and parking lots including a marine biology lab on the water and a three-level parking structure under the bridge.

FORUM PAGE 3



# News

## Minority record disputes diversity claim

By Johanna Nilsson  
Special to The Messenger

With only 20 black students on campus it certainly seems questionable whether RWC is interested in ethnic, racial, and cultural diversity.

After 22 years at RWC, Benjamin N. Carr, marketing professor, is still the only black professor on campus. During his years here, Carr said he has seen a reduction in black enrollment.

Records indicating enrollment by race are not kept, according to Carr, because he said the administration does not have any interest in keeping the black students and therefore is not keeping a record.

Karen Haskell, dean of students, said there are no records of race kept because there is a law which prohibits universities from asking questions about race on the application.

The law creates a contradictory situation, because the government requires universities to provide minority population statistics every other year.

Registrar Robert Fetterhoff said that even if race questions cannot be formulated on the application form, there are ways to keep a record. "After the enrollment, no law prohibits minority questions."

**"Blacks need each other to socialize. They can be friends with whites, but they need their own group in order to get the necessary feeling of brotherhood." -- Dwight Datcher**

The most current minority population statistics at RWC from the fall of 1988 show that 20 students or 1.05 percent of the then 1,898 student body were black. Fetterhoff said he doubted the information had changed significantly since then.

RWC is not the only school experiencing a decrease in minority students, according to Haskell, who said all colleges are facing the same problem. The only minority group that has increased is the Asian, which is due in part to immigration trends to the United States.

Haskell said RWC has tried to increase the number of minorities. One example is that this year the admissions office will be sending representatives to both Asia and South America to recruit students of different cultures to the college.

Dwight F. Datcher, director of athletics has also done a little moonlighting for admissions, recruiting five black students from his hometown Washington, D.C.

"We need to create a balance of students. If the black student does not come, we have to bring him here,"

Datcher said. One way to do this, he suggested, was through offering scholarships. "If we don't create a balance, we do a disservice to the rest of the students," he said.

Datcher attended RWC from 1970 to 1974. At that time the black population was larger, and many came from the Providence area. Today most of the black students come from outside of Rhode Island.

"We need to have black students who live in the area, so those who do not can make friends and be able to leave the campus on weekends," Datcher said. "Blacks need each other to socialize. They can be friends with whites, but they need their own group in order to get the necessary feeling of brotherhood."

According to Datcher, there are not enough black students on campus to achieve a brotherhood environment.

"It is easy to talk a good game," said Carr. Neither he nor Datcher said they believed the official efforts by the college have led to the results they were intended to.

Datcher is optimistic with President Natale Sicuro's Plan for the '90s, which includes

the addition of two new fulltime positions of a minority recruiter and a minority advisor. "We need to support the minorities so they don't transfer," Datcher said.

Other objectives of the plan for minorities include increased efforts to hire minority faculty, staff and administration, and to establish a minority mentor program.

One black student who has had thoughts of transferring is Erica Walters, a senior.

"If I did not have my professors' support I would have transferred a long time ago. I have hated this place so many times."

Walters said she has often been offended due to her color. She claimed there is racism at RWC, on the part of both the administration and the students.

"Many students are ignorant and the administration seems to want to maintain an image of a white, middle class college," Walters said.

To be judged because of color can make one feel inferior, she said. Black students handle this inferior feeling in a couple of different ways, Walter said.

"Some react by being aggressive towards their surroundings, other like me, take it inside," Walters said. "It's been a struggle to be here and I'm glad I'm graduating this year. The next school I will go to will have a healthier environment for all," said Walters, a psychology major who plans to attend graduate school.

Walters who was born in Kingston, Jamaica, moved to the United States when she was four years old.

She attended high school in Enfield, Connecticut, a white neighborhood, but one, she said, where she experienced less racism.

"I wish that I could have taught the white students being different can be something beautiful," Walters said.

**"I wish that I could have taught the white students being different can be something beautiful." -- Erica Walters**

Michele Baccarella and Kary Andrews contributed to this article.

**"Many students are ignorant and the administration seems to want to maintain an image of a white, middle class college." -- Erica Walters**

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THURSDAY 10-4

MAY 18

FRIDAY 10-4



# News

## GRADUATES FROM PAGE 1

The senior class took the initiative and Francesca Abbracciamento, a member of the senior class advisory board, found out Ellerbee was available and willing to come to RWC. She and Sarah Blanchard, senior class president met with the Commencement Committee, the operative committee for commencement, and made their recommendation of Ellerbee for speaker.

Blanchard agrees miscommunication was a problem, and said the class should have always had a speaker.

Sicuro said he will make opening remarks, not a speech. The only other speakers will be Ralph Papitto, chairman of the board of trustees of the college and Blanchard.

Other changes in this year's commencement according to Gary Keighley, vice president of external relations, was the elimination of some political speakers. Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino, an alumnus of RWC, the governor, the town administrator of Bristol, were a few of the people

Here is a list of commencement speakers for other colleges in the state:

**University of Rhode Island -**

Author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. International  
**Community College of Rhode Island -**  
Business Consultant Ira Magaziner

**Bryant College -**

Former U.S. Ambassador to China Winston Lord

**Rhode Island School of Design -**

New York Photographer Duane Michals

**Brown University (unconfirmed) -**

Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev

previously invited to make remarks during commencement.

The aim of eliminating the speakers is to keep the ceremony down to two hours.

One speaker, who has previously addressed his or her classmates at commencement, the President of Alpha Chi honor society, will not this year.

This speaker was also eliminated in order to save time.

Cheryl Miller, this year's

president of Alpha Chi said she was disappointed at not being able to address her classmates.

"I was disappointed because they never told me and I had no idea that was one of the issues the Honorary Degree handles."

Miller served on the Honorary Degree Committee, and said she was not made aware she would not be speaking at graduation until April 24 when she was told by Lorraine Dennis, co-sponsor

Miller had been working on her speech and had been thinking about it since last year when she became president of Alpha Chi, and was informed it was one of her duties. "Last year, Paul Williams spoke at graduation and it's been a tradition."

Miller said, in her speech, she had planned to reflect on the college experience.

"Everyone has grown not only educationally but individually," Miller said she would have told her classmates in her speech. "Learning doesn't stop here, but continues for life."

Ellerbee, an author, humorist and former TV news anchor also produces programs for network, syndicated, cable and public television.

Her book about TV, "And So It Goes", was on The New York Times best-seller list for 18 weeks, selling half a million copies. Nominated for a Pulitzer prize, the book is used as a textbook at more than 30 universities throughout the country.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be presented to the Honorable Thomas F. Fay,

Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Henry Kates of New York City will receive an honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree. Kates is the president and chief executive officer of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, New Jersey.

Receiving the honorary Doctor of Community Service will be Lillian Koffler of Providence, a Rhode Island philanthropist. She and her husband founded American Tourister Luggage, Inc. in 1932, which grew to providing employment for more than 1,500 Rhode Island workers.

Eugene A. Brickach will be grand marshal and Charles R.

Jungwirth will serve as faculty marshal. Music will be by the Rhode Island Symphonic Band, and senior class advisor and coordinator of Student Activities, Tony Ferreira, will sing the National Anthem.

## College gets approval for new dorm

By Michele Baccarella  
Managing Editor

Roger Williams College will go ahead with its plans to construct Dorm 4, following an April 17 Supreme Court ruling which ordered the Bristol Zoning Board of Review to grant the college the special exception it needed to obtain a building permit for the dorms.

The year-long battle for the dorm is now being called a "done deal" by President Natale Sicuro. The president said he had a good feeling concerning the dorms, and added that an all-out effort was

made to deal with neighbors' concerns.

The abutting neighbors to north campus, where the dorms are to be located, were against the building of the dorms for many reasons including the danger, they felt would result from increased traffic in the area.

The college appealed to Superior Court which sent the case back to the zoning board for more information about the neighbor's concerns. From there, the college asked the Supreme Court to intervene.

It did, reversing the decision and ordering the board to grant RWC the

special exception.

Dorm 4 will replace Almeida, which as one of the concessions, the college agreed to sell to put it back on the town's tax rolls. The college will lease Almeida, which is currently on the market, until it completes the building of dorm 4 which will house about 425 students. A 330-space parking lot was also proposed.

Some of the approximately 14 concessions RWC conceded included: eliminating fireplaces in four student lounges, providing a 25-foot fire lane around the

perimeter of the dormitory buildings, planting shrubs on the west property line in order to screen the dorms from Metacom Avenue, and installing prominent warning signs and appropriate speed reduction signs along the right-of-way from Metacom Avenue to the Maher Center.

President Natale Sicuro said he doesn't expect the Bristol Zoning Board of Review to hesitate in approving the college's petition to build a two-story student services building to be located next to the fine arts building and an addition to the boiler room.

The college's petition, which was proposed at the last zoning board meeting, was delayed to the May 15 meeting because the town did not have an attorney present to represent it.

The college is also planning to apply for a rezoning from a residential to a college zone in late fall.

This move will allow RWC to build without having to get permission from the zoning board each time. There will be exceptions to what is covered

**DORMS PAGE 21**

## Topf resigns from enrollment committee

By Michele Baccarella  
Managing Editor

Dr. Mel Topf resigned from the Enrollment Management Committee, which he started while serving as acting dean in spring of 1988, last Monday.

Topf said there were three reasons for his resignation, but what really triggered it was when an in-house service training program scheduled to take place for service staff over spring break was abruptly canceled without explanation.

"It was the only substantial thing we had ever tried to do," Topf said.

The committee which looks into why students leave and what the college can do to change that, is composed of about 10 staff, administration and faculty.

The committee originally reported to the president, but President Natale Sicuro made the decision to have the EMC report to Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academic affairs instead. This was another reason Topf said, which contributed to his resignation.

The committee, which meets at least three or four times each month, spent about a year doing research and was responsible for the Student Opinion Survey.

Topf said the committee published a report about a year ago based on the student opinions, which he said, were pretty much ignored.

**TOPF PAGE 21**

## FORUM FROM PAGE 1

zoning board. If passed, the brick, wooden-framed building will become the permanent offices for the Dean of Students, Counseling Services, and Health Services, among others. It will be located south of the fine arts building and the entrance will face south, said Vice President Robert McKenna, although another entrance on the northern side will also be included, he said.

The college is also negotiating the lease on the house near the Recreation Center which is owned by the Fulton family. The college would like to see public relations and development, now housed in trailers, to eventually relocate to the house, therefore opening up the trailers for other uses.

Another aim, the president said, was to better maximize campus facilities by using the

periods of time in the late afternoon more effectively, Sicuro said.

Dr. James Tackach, a humanities faculty member, raised the question of maintenance of the current facilities, citing the need for new draperies, shades, and other furniture in the classroom building.

Sicuro's response was that maintenance should be a part of the regular budgetary cycle and that part of the job of the acting deans will be to prepare a maintenance and operation list to be handled on an annual basis.

One faculty member suggested that space be allocated to house guest lecturers. Another benefit resulting from this would be the opportunity the college would then have to attract visiting scholars to RWC for six month or year-long periods.

Sicuro offered a pessimistic response to Eugene Brickach's suggestion of a self-sponsored faculty club. Sicuro said these clubs don't survive because faculty do not support them. He said he was open to a study being conducted to determine the club's feasibility. This was also the case in fraternities and sororities, two of which are currently operating on campus, although unendorsed and unrecognized by the administration.

Architecture faculty member Ulker Copur expressed concern about the density of the map, and suggested that it may not be such a good idea to locate a fourth dorm on campus, which would therefore add to the amount

**FORUM PAGE 20**



# News

## Soviet changes lead to freer thinking

By Kary Andrews  
Features Editor

The Soviet government will have to implement a policy allowing individual ownership so that the Soviet people will not emigrate to the U.S. in such numbers, Alexander Dron, a Soviet commentator, reformer, and member of the Communist Party, told an audience of about 75 at Roger Williams College on May 2, as an unscheduled speaker to the Contemporary Forums program.

Dron visited RWC for a week and lectured to individual classes, in addition to last Wednesday's address.

The major changes that have taken place in the Soviet Union the last few years have led its citizens to a freer way of thinking, Dron said. "We were brought up to believe that the U.S.S.R. was building the most free and just society in the world," he said. "Sixty to seventy million people have been exterminated in my country's history. This is a

hard burden to bear and we invite the world just to help us cope."

Dron mentioned some of the most important, and not so important consequences of the changes in the Soviet dogma. "The Cold War is practically over," he said. "The Soviet press and television has at last gotten its long awaited freedom. Soviet troops were pulled out of Afghanistan, all who were in exile have been allowed back, and Phil Donahue is now part of our daily lives," Dron said.

As the wheels of revolution in the Soviet Union continue to spin, so does the turmoil. Dron predicted Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will face further pressure from the opposition. "The struggle for power will be sharper," Dron said. "More strikes may follow which will include students."

The Soviet economy could also use a little housekeeping, according to Dron. He suggested the country have larger scale imports to soften

consumer tension during this period of change. He added that he thought there should be direct investment from and by the West.

As Bush promised in his inaugural speech to be the "education" president, so too did Gorbachev.

Dron expressed great concern over the problem of education in his country.

"Something must be done for education or there will be no future," Dron said. He did indicate that the situation looked hopeful.

"When Gorbachev came to power over 100 million citizens had a higher education, which was much more than in the past. Education is no longer seen or called a government business, but is now jointly run by the public and the state."

Because the Soviet government no longer can call itself the sole employer of every citizen in the country Dron and fellow citizens have more options.

**"Sixty to seventy million people have been exterminated in my country's history. This is a hard burden to bear and we invite the world just to help us cope."**

- Alexander Dron

"Two years ago if I had asked my boss at the Academy of Sciences (where Dron is a foreign language instructor) to change from full to part time work he would have said, 'No way!'"

Now my boss knows I have options, and this freedom has radically changed my relationship with him."

Much of the recent coverage of Gorbachev by both the Soviet and American press indicates that

satisfaction with Gorbachev has waned. "The feeling of dissatisfaction with Gorbachev is growing mostly because of the economy," Dron said. "I am for him in most things, particularly global policy, but I also believe that without the Constructive Opposition perestroika will be impoverished, both politically and culturally."

## Hillel commemorates Holocaust

By Isaac Alpert  
Staff Writer

Last week was designated Holocaust Remembrance Week, and the Roger Williams College Chapter of Hillel joined with Jews around the world commemorating this solemn event.

The RWC 1990 Holocaust Remembrance Program was held on April 26, and featured a speaker and video presentation.

Photo by Meghan Duffy  
Rachel Nedzar, a sophomore at the University of Connecticut, was one of 1500 teenagers around the world, who, in 1988,

participated in the "March of the Living." This walk went from Auschwitz to Birkenau, which were labor and death camps in Poland. It was at these and other camps in Poland that six million Jews were killed between 1938 and 1945.

Nedzar spoke about her experiences along the march, and the tour that took them to Israel. The point of the march was to make the Holocaust more real to those who did not live through it. Nedzar said she felt it was successful, and that it was a sad and moving experience.

At various points during the

tours of the camps the walkers, who included teenagers, children of survivors, and some survivors themselves, viewed piles of ashes from victims of the ovens, as well as brushes, hair, glasses, and other possessions of the victims. Many found this to be a chillingly accurate picture of what went on.

The idea behind the walk, as well as the presentation, was to remind and educate those too young to remember the horror of what happened, and to make sure no one will forget.

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# Police Report

## Friday, March 23

Three RWC students left Joseph Cambra's establishment without paying their bill, Cambra reported. Restitution was made and Cambra did not press charges.

## Saturday, March 24

Three RWC students: Patricia O'Connell, Elizabeth Premo and Lisa DeVincent were arrested and charged with state and local code violations after police were dispatched to their Hopeworth Avenue residence for a report of a large beer party. Officers dispersed the crowd after observing approximately 100 young people consuming beer in cans, cups, and bottles.

## Saturday, March 31

RWC student Brian M. Bradley was arrested and charged with DUIL, reckless driving, possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine after his car was stopped on Chestnut Street by Patrolman R. Millard. Millard observed the car being driven erratically north on Hope Street. The officer suspected Bradley of being intoxicated. Bradley was brought to the BPD where he submitted to and failed a chemical test. A subsequent search of his car turned up two pipes and other paraphernalia. These items contained what was tentatively identified as marijuana and cocaine.

Five RWC students were arrested when officers J. Gonsalves and M. Marabello responded to Ruth Avenue for a report of a loud and disturbing party. Upon arrival officers found a large number of cars parked on both sides of the street making vehicle passage difficult. Upon entering the home the officers found a large group of RWC students consuming alcoholic beverages. The following five students were arrested and charged as follows: Heidi M. Courmoyer, Mashi Shulmit Frankel and Wendy Lori Halitzer were each charged with providing alcoholic beverages to minor and unnecessary noise prohibited; George N Cucitrone Jr. and Matthew Harrington were each charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor. The officers confiscated kegs of beer from the residence.

## Sunday, April 1

Vandals broke the passenger window of his truck while it was parked on lower Ferry Road, RWC student Scott Lucchetti, reported.

Vandals broke the passenger side of RWC

student Doreen Sullivan's 1985 Chrysler while it was parked on lower Ferry Road, RWC security, reported.

Vandals broke the passenger side window of her 1985 Pontiac while it was parked in the north campus lot,

April Newman, an RWC student, reported.

## Thursday, April 5

A car stolen from the RWC north campus parking lot was found by Providence Police on Rt. 95. Owner David Tilton, an RWC student, called Bristol police just after 5 am.

He said Barrington police had seen two cars drag racing on County Road. They stopped one but the other sped away. The other car, his 1986 Chevy Camaro IROC, was found abandoned on the interstate, where it had hit a Jersey barrier, snapping an axle, blowing out the two right tires and doing heavy damage to the side of the car.

## Sunday, April 21

The window of his 1982 Toyota was broken, the night before, reported Kirk Bogie of Almeida.

## Monday, April 23

He saw a man carrying a case and a half of beer out of Bristol Wine & Liquor on Hope Street at 2:18 pm, said Patrolman Josh Canario. He asked to see ID and after the man, an RWC student, student admitted the birthdate had been changed. The Patrolman arrested the man charging him with possession of alcohol as a minor and misrepresentation.

Two license plates were stolen from a car parked on lower Ferry Road, reported William Bowman, an RWC student.

## Thursday, April 26

A Roger Williams College student was arrested by Patrolman Canario outside Bristol Wine & Liquor on Hope Street. The student who had a case of beer, showed the officer a driver's license with his brother's picture on it. He was charged with possession of alcohol as a minor.

## Friday, April 27

A man spit on his Corvette, reported Bob Drew of the Kinsmen Tavern, at 12:20 am. The man who did it was an RWC student who had been in the bar, Drew said. When he asked the man to clean off his car, he refused, denying he had spit on it.

An RWC student who refused to leave a party at a Hope Street home and at one point was standing in the middle of Hope Street talking, was arrested by Patrolman McKenna for disorderly conduct at about 1 pm.

## Officials fed up with underage drinking

By Michele Baccarella  
Managing Editor

The next time you consider using a fake id trying to get into a bar, you might just want to reconsider.

Think about it. Do you want to possibly put a future job in jeopardy? Do you want to end up with a criminal record which can follow you for a minimum of five years. Do you want to have to answer yes on a job application when the question is: Have you ever been arrested?

Many RWC students put a lot at stake by using fake or altered licenses, according to District Court Judge Antonio SaoBento who sits in First District Court in Warren.

Judge SaoBento said he has seen way too many RWC students in front of him for either misrepresentation or underage drinking by a minor, since September when he was appointed to the bench in Warren.

What will happen to you if you are found guilty of either crime, both of which are misdemeanors?

Usually it's a fine ranging from \$100 to \$500, the judge said. He also has the authority to give a student a record which can follow them for at least five years.

"I haven't given any student a criminal record yet," Judge SaoBento said. "The court is reluctant to give a student a record since it could jeopardize a career. Generally speaking, I am not adverse to

giving someone a break. I'm telling that individual I have faith in them. They'd better appreciate that."

The judge said he realizes students like to drink and want to socialize. He has no problem with that, but the law does. "The difference between age 20 and 21 is the law," Judge SaoBento said. "No one has to agree (with the law), they just have to obey it."

He has recently taken to having students perform community service in addition to a fine which is donated to a fund for victims of violent crimes. He isn't talking about sitting at a desk answering the phones at the police station either. A person may have to wash cars, floors or prison cells, the judge said.

Judge SaoBento said that not all students who appear in front of him are guilty, but in most cases, he said, if there is any doubt, it is usually resolved against the student.

On occasion the judge said he sees charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstruction resulting from drinking. This goes for both minors and people legally able to drink.

Sergeant Armand Pereira of the Bristol Police Department agreed with the judge on that point. Pereira, who has worked the third shift, midnight to 8 am for the past seven years, said he has seen his share of students who are originally arrested for underage drinking end up being charged with other counts as well as a result of

their behavior.

"Misrepresentation and underage drinking go hand in hand," Sgt. Pereira said.

Of the 100 arrests that have been made in Bristol since Jan. 1, a great many of them are for underage drinking, Sgt. Pereira said, adding that the number of people arrested for underage drinking picks up from September to May, while the college is in session.

Recently students over 21 have been complaining about being proofed more than once. Both Judge SaoBento

**"Misrepresentation and underage drinking go hand in hand," -- Sgt. Armand Pereira**

and Sgt. Pereira say they owe it to their underage peers. The police are just doing their job, Judge SaoBento said.

Sgt. Pereira said five officers conduct bar checks at random every night of the week. Each patrolman checks the bars on their beat.

"After a while you can tell who is underage," Sgt. Pereira said. He said the officers have seen some excellent fake IDs, but he said that an officer knows what to look for, and that most times it's either the birthdate or picture that has been altered.

**"The difference between age 20 and 21 is the law. No one has to agree (with the law), they just have to obey it."**

**-- Judge Antonio SaoBento**

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# Editorial

## Communication: The way to avoid misunderstandings

Change, some people say, is for the good of the people. Change stirs things up, brings forth new ideas and gives a fresh outlook to tired eyes. But change can also bring about confusion and problems.

We have felt changes at the college this year, we have a new president, an ambitious plan for the 90s and an attitude to make Roger Williams College bigger and better than ever. But this will never happen if people do not work together. Instead there will be miscommunication, hurt feelings and chaos.

An example of this occurred just recently with the choosing of a speaker for this year's commencement ceremonies. Rumors flew around campus for days about this year's commencement speaker. The most prevalent rumor was that President Sicuro decided to be the speaker and did not want anyone else to speak. But what really happened was the Honorary Degree committee, which is in charge of picking a speaker, tried very hard to get someone to speak, only to find people were either unavailable or beyond the price the college could pay. So they decided they would not have a main speaker, instead there would be a couple of people who would address the class in a shortened ceremony.

In the last week the Senior class decided to find a speaker themselves, and were successful in getting Linda Ellerbee at the last minute. Their efforts should be applauded, but the whole situation should serve as a warning to everyone at this college, a warning to not just sit by thinking everything will be taken care of by someone else.

Students, faculty and administration need to make sure the channels of communication are clear and open between them, especially during this period where the college is going through so many changes.

The mix-up over commencement speakers may seem like a minor problem to some, but think of it as a warning to watch out for bigger and more serious problems that could occur in the future and result in more disastrous consequences.

### Oops!

In the You Said It section of the March 27 issue of The Messenger, Heidi Woodward and Christy Carroll's names were accidentally placed under the wrong picture. Woodward and Carroll are pictured below. The Messenger regrets any confusion this caused.



Christy Carroll



Heidi Woodward

Also in the March 27th issue in the Faculty Offices article, Mr. Eugene Brickach was mistakenly identified as Dr. Brickach. The Messenger regrets the error.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

(This is a copy of a letter the Political Studies Association sent to the Legation of Lithuania in Washington, D.C.)

In the midst of these historic events the plight of the Lithuanian people is being felt around the globe. We of the Roger Williams College Political Studies Association admire, support and sympathize with your struggle to be recognized as an independent state. Not only are the Lithuanians laying the groundwork for the freedom of future generations in Lithuania, but also, your people are setting an example of life, liberty and property.

Your voice of freedom has reached the hearts of the student body on our campus. To us, there is no doubt that Lithuania is indeed independent. It is our hope that with time it will be considered independent by all.

The Political Studies Association



## Messenger receives awards

The Messenger was recently given two awards from the American Scholastic Press Association. The paper was awarded first place for overall appearance and was given a special Outstanding Service to the Community award for the interviews with the student senators which appeared in the Oct. 31, 1989 issue.

### MESSENGER PROMOTIONS

The following staff members were recently promoted. Their appointments commence in the fall.

**Managing Editor** - Kary Andrews

**Assignment Editor** - Dolores DelPadre

**Copy Editor** - Aimee Godbout

**Photo Editor** - Meghan Duffy

**Sports Editor** - Neil Nachbar

**Advertising Manager** - Alissa Randall

A Letter from the Editor:

This is a sincere thank you for all who have made my last two years as Managing Editor of The Messenger successful. It has been one of my greatest college experiences.

I have a lot of faith in my successor, Kary Andrews, and hope you extend to her, the same understanding and cooperation you have shown me.

I will continue to serve The Messenger as a contributing editor.

I also want to thank a fantastic staff for the time and effort that went into this year's Messenger, especially the seniors. They will all be severely missed.

I wish them the best of luck and am proud to be their friend, and I look forward to seeing the up and coming talent return next year for the paper's best semester yet.

**Michele Baccarella**  
Managing Editor



## THE MESSENGER STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR.....	Michele Baccarella
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....	Chris Zizza
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR.....	Jennifer Ouellette
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE.....	Alissa Randall, Roland Muller
AD PRODUCTION STAFF.....	Brian Krue, Todd Drury, Don Wright, Yvette Livotl
BUSINESS STAFF.....	Lisa Verni, Cheryl Castiglia
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR.....	Kim Stuff
FEATURES EDITOR.....	Kary Andrews
STAFF WRITERS.....	Nicole Lozier, Susan E. Cicchino, Tim McCarney, Isaac Alpert, Jennifer Johnsen, Melissa Juliano, Neil Nachbar, Stephen Dwyer, Amy Levey
PHOTO EDITOR.....	Aimee Godbout
PHOTO STAFF.....	Meghan Duffy, Candy Salazar
Dolores DelPadre, Trish Gilmore	
LAYOUT STAFF.....	Michele Baccarella, Leslie Rosenberg, Kim Stuff
ADVISER.....	Dr. Philip Szenher



# Viewpoints

## Earth Day reiterated what we already know

By Kary Andrews  
Features Editor

By now, no matter how environmentally conscious you may or may not be you might be just a little tired of hearing about Earth Day.

The media saturated the event, but more importantly the people saturated the nation with participation.

I had to ask myself, though, how many trees it took to promote the event, and how much litter was strewn about at the rallies? Could there have been a hint of hypocrisy lurking around?

And when you consider the good that came out of all this, is any amount of cynicism warranted here?

After reading all the articles, bulletins, and suggestions to improve our environment on a daily basis and participating in the events myself I decided that this was not the place for cynicism. In fact it was a good place for a little applause, not only for the participants, but also for the media which for

once put Donald Trump's marital problems on the back burner for a week and concentrated on an event that might actually make a difference.

Earth Day wasn't the first time the environment had occurred to me, of course. Living at Almeida one can't help but be reminded of the environment when we shower every day for a week and find that the water turns our bathtubs grey. But, I mustn't digress to a whining article about how tough we think we have it. The point is, Earth Day was a reiteration every day for about a month of what we already knew. Specifically, that if we use nature as a tool and not as a privilege, like any privilege, we'll lose it in one way or another.

There is no better reminder

**"If we use nature as a tool and not a privilege, like any privilege we'll lose it one way or another."**

of this fact than being out picking up the "crap" (If you'll excuse the crude nature of the word) that others have left behind. About 30 RWC students (including myself), faculty and staff members hit Mt. Hope Beach Sunday morning to clean the beach. The privilege versus the abuse was extremely evident that day.

The sun was shining, a light breeze blew, the sound of the tide was tranquil to say the very least. But, I doubt that anyone could help but notice that the beauty was tempered with the reality of the smell of garbage and the amount of it stacked in the truck when we completed our mission. The words of the man who handed out the bags when I arrived still haunted me. "We just cleaned this beach in the fall."

I had to wonder what it would look like next week-end, and the next.

The most vivid memory I will retain from the day was a little boy and his dad fishing by the beach. The boy proudly showed me the crabs his dad had found for him to look at. As I knelt beside the little boy I couldn't help, but notice the enumerable pieces of glass among the shells under our feet. Someday that child is bound to stroll a beach with barefeet and get glass lodged in his foot. He's more apt to get sun poisoning from a depleted ozone layer. He might have a kitten that someday gets strangled by those plastic thingies that grasp the cans in a six-pack of Pepsi. I realize I am being a little macabre, but truth hurts I guess, and so does glass in your foot.

We made a difference on Earth Day, no matter how small. I really like the bumper sticker that reads: "Think Globally. Act Locally". It's logical. Littering isn't.

**"We made a difference on Earth Day no matter how small."**

Earth Day didn't make us perfect. I still don't take a box each time I go to the grocery store to avoid the waste of paper and plastic bags. I still buy far too many cleaning products. And I'm sure there are many other heinous environmental crimes I commit on a daily basis, but I don't eat red meat, I don't litter, and perhaps most importantly the environment is on my mind more than ever. I'll change, and if I ever see anyone littering on Mt. Hope Beach I won't be responsible for my actions. That's fair warning, guys.

After all is said and done, the cynical side of me still wants to know how many trees it took to promote Earth Day.

Nevermind, don't tell me.

## Advertising images pack a wallop

By Kary Andrews  
Features Editor

We're not just a bunch of cranky feminists wailing about old fashioned media images of the cooking, cleaning housewife. Advertised images of contemporary women pack a dangerous new wallop, however subconscious the impact might be. And those images can really hurt. I've felt it.

I feel it every morning when my mirror image decides for me what kind of mood I'm going to be in. The mirror often tells me I feel dumpy today, or professional today, or I'm just an ugly human being in general today.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, please make me six feet tall. Give me perfect legs, a tight tummy, and could you please remove the cellulite on the back of my thighs while you're at it. If cloning were an option, I'd go for the Elle McPherson look.

Why am I so driven to be so unlike myself; so like the perfect woman I see on television, in magazines, on posters and billboards?

Jean Kilbourne, a visiting scholar at Wellesley College once designated Woman of the Year by the National Organization for Women, recently asked an audience at Roger Williams College to think about the subconscious messages of advertising and to understand what's behind them so that they don't exercise so much power over us. "It is what we are least conscious of that affects us most deeply," Kilbourne told her audience.

**"Things considered feminine are constantly devalued which causes women to devalue themselves and each other and men to devalue qualities like compassion, empathy and gentleness."-- Jean Kilbourne**

By peeling away the layers that hide the subconscious messages in the media, she argued, we can reduce the power of those images and put that power in our own hands.

A great idea, but not so easily realized. Right after Kilbourne's lecture, which she entitled "The Naked Truth", I went home and flipped through some magazines in my apartment: Glamour, Cosmopolitan, the mail order catalogue from Victoria's Secret, and others. As emphatic and logical as Kilbourne's ideas were, I still wanted to have Elle McPherson's smile and flawless figure. Is it too late for me? Have the media really warped my sense of self to the point where I will always judge myself against unattainable perfection? Help me here.

Kilbourne shared with her audience many examples of advertisements from mainstream contemporary magazines she has collected over the years. Of her first, which showed a gorgeous woman pushing the make-up cause, Kilbourne said: "This is the image of ideal female beauty. It takes time, energy, and money to aspire to the ideal, but failure is inevitable because the ideal is flawlessness. This woman has no flaws, blemishes, or even pores."

The pores comment really cracked everybody up, but it

really is sad. I often curse at my pores. (A young woman cursing at pores. Do I belong in a mental institution?) Advertising does this to women everywhere, and it starts early.

I was about 12 years old when the mirror started talking back, and 12 is an impossible impressionable age, but eight years of experience and education under my belt hasn't made the situation any much easier to deal with.

Not only do media images of the flawless woman or her negative counterpart, the inadequate woman, damage emotional stability, but they aggravate dangerous conditions for many women. Diseases like anorexia nervosa and bulimia, among other eating disorders, run rampant on college campuses.

"One in five college-age women have some kind of eating disorder," Kilbourne said. "It is epidemic on college campuses. Where else could this come from except at least in part from media images that tell us to painfully, unnaturally thin?"

Where else indeed. At age 13 I weighed about 134 pounds, a healthy bit more than I should have. A few months later I reduced that to 97. The beauty magazines that saturate the market had brainwashed me. Sure, I felt better when I was thinner, but

when my parents forced me to see a doctor about the weight loss I questioned the benefits.

Looking back on it I know I didn't lost the weight as much for my health as to ensure that others wouldn't think I was gross-looking. Media images certainly contributed to my thinking that I had to be thin to be accepted, and more fundamentally, to be loved.

But how do these images affect men? Kilbourne emphasized that men can suffer some debilitating effects from all this as well. "The primary message to men in advertising is that they should strive to be dominant, invulnerable, and in control," she said. "This is a model which makes most men feel a failure at least part of the time."

Advertisements tend to make men devalue feminine qualities, Kilbourne argued, implying not only that men deprive themselves of certain self-nurturing emotions but that they also think less of women because they suppress such feelings.

"Things considered feminine are constantly devalued which causes women to devalue themselves and each other and men to devalue qualities like compassion, empathy, and gentleness," she said.

"Men are still very rigidly sensitized to repress those very human qualities when we desperately need human beings to share the whole

range of human qualities. If not, we obviously end up feeling half or less of what we might be."

I feel like half of what I might be most of the time when I visit male friends in their apartments or dormitory rooms. I am definitely half of Carol Alt, in proportion as well as beauty, when she and other seemingly flawless beauties like Christina Applegate and Christie Brinkley dominate the walls. I just don't see women who look like that in real life on a regular basis, so I wonder if most men feel that they don't measure up when they date or fall in love with a woman who is less than the media goddess.

Perhaps the most troubling moment of Kilbourne's presentation occurred when she shifted her attention to children in a sickening corollary to the evidence she had shown about adults. She showed the audience an ad depicting a little girl dressed and decorated as a seductress. Many in the audience gasped for air. I gasped for air. I kept asking myself who would let their little girl be made up like that. Kilbourne argued that such images have become a contributing factor to sexual abuse of children.

"One in four little girls in American are sexually abused in childhood," Kilbourne said. "Images like this contribute to it."



# College News

SPRING 1990

## ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

\*\*\*\*\*

DAY TIME	MONDAY 5/14	TUESDAY 5/15	WEDNESDAY 5/16	THURSDAY 5/17
	CLASS PERIODS			
8:00-10:00	2	21	1	8
10:00-12:00	22	3	23	MULTI-SECTION/ GROUP EXAM
12:00-2:00	5	24	MULTI-SECTION/ GROUP EXAM	26
2:00-4:00	7	MULTI-SECTION/ GROUP EXAM	4	9
4:00-6:00	MULTI-SECTION/ GROUP EXAM	6	25	

## Colagiovanni named Teacher of the Year at awards dinner

Over 75 students were honored and **Rocco G. Colagiovanni** of the Math/Computer Science division was named teacher of the year at the Dean of Students Annual Awards Dinner held at Venus de Milo in Swansea, Mass, Monday, May 7.

Colagiovanni, a professor at RWC since 1966, earned his BA in chemistry from the Catholic University of America, a Photo by Meghan Duffy Manhattan College and his MS in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame.

Colagiovanni was recently selected as winner of a 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award." He recently began a student mathematics chapter and organized a mathematics laboratory for the Learning Center.

The following is a list of the students, their award and the division in no particular order:

**BUSINESS DIVISION** - Excellence in Business Administration - John Painter, Academic Excellence in Accounting - Julia Monarca, Wall Street Journal Award - James Connolly, Accounting Faculty Award - Stephen Drab, Management Faculty Award - Thomas Madden, Computer Information Systems Award - Cheryl Miller, Outstanding Marketing Student - Wendy Prazak, Marketing Faculty Award - Hussain Fakhruddin

**NATURAL SCIENCE DIVISION** - Freshman Chemistry Awards - Christina Votava, Kiersten Hoffman, Chemistry Award - Sharon Divis, Biology Award - Kerry

O'Brien, Marine Biology Award - Sharon Divis

**HUMANITIES DIVISION** - Excellence in Journalism Awards - Jennifer Ouellette, Kim Stuff, Academic Excellence in Communications - Chris Zizza

**OPEN DIVISION** - High Academic Achievement in Early Childhood Education - Patricia Blackburn, Outstanding Students of Human Services - Mary E. Finger Adult Learner Awards - Patricia Blackburn, Patricia Buckley, Social & Health - Jois Jenckes Award - Peter Fountaine

**SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION** - Outstanding Students in Elementary Education - Jennifer Hines, Lisa Scaringella, Psychology Scholarship Awards - Lara Warburton, Kim Singer, Psychology Community Service Awards - Richard Golodner, Christine Farinick, Social Work Award - Amber Brucato, Political Studies Award - Ramsey Poston, Administration of Justice - Glenn Hanson, Lori-Ann Molloy, Paralegal Studies - Ann Costanza, Patricia Kushin, H.C. Pell Award - Gregory Sekula, Preservation & Community Service Award - Patricia Conley, Historic Preservation Faculty Citation - Roland Muller

**ENGINEERING AREA DIVISION** - Outstanding C.E. Student - Carlota Leturia, Outstanding C.E. Senior - David Parrott, M.E.T. Honors 1990 first honor - Erik Wohler, second honor - Bryan Carter, E.E.T. Highest Achievement - Greg Vidal, C.E.T. Honor 1990 - David Parrott, Special

Achievement - Dave Gurney  
**MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE DIVISION** - Computer Science Award - W. Charles Hay

**FINE ARTS DIVISION** - Outstanding Achievement in Dance - Sharan Washer

**NON-DIVISION AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS** - M. Theresa Donovan Award - Rotary - Nancy Moskowitz, Alumni Association Scholarships - Kary Andrews, Michele Baccarella, Faculty Association Scholarships 1989 winners - Steven Mullen, James Stattel, Lori-Ann Molloy  
J. Harold G. Way Award - Melissa Anderson, Michele Baccarella, Richard Ferreira, Christine Kearns, Varick Williams

Edward L. Davis Award - Cheryl Miller

The 37 RWC students who were selected for inclusion for Who's Who Among American College and University Students were presented with their certificates, and the Student Senate and Senior Class officers were recognized for their work.



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### Alpha Chi holds new member reception

The Roger Williams College Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society recently hosted a spring welcoming session for the 15 candidates who will be formally initiated into Alpha Chi in the fall.

The candidates are: Jacqueline Bessette, Jeff Diener, Christine Kracunas, Mark Herter, Daniel Hockman, Alfred Levitt, Christian Lowrie, Mark Michaud, Lori-Ann Molloy, Tanya Pekera, Denise Roberts, Denis Roux, Lori Robertson, Pamela Tourtellotte, and Pauline Vincente.

### Students kick the habit

Congratulations to the dedicated RWC students who recently completed the American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking Clinic on campus. Sponsored by Health Service and the Dean of Students, this program was the first smoking cessation

clinic offered at the college for students only. Over one-half of the participants, all die hard smokers, were able to kick the habit. The Lung Association rewarded those who completed the course with a free dinner at a local restaurant, a certificate and pin for achievement. Health Services will provide tee shirts to those who quit. The students who completed the program are: Tanya Chapin, Adrian Wargo, Diane De Benedetto, Bret Haskins, William Wallace, Tim Prevost, Dave Mooney, Pam Nagy, Bonnie Kelleher and David Scarpace.

### Aldebaran on sale

The student literary magazine Aldebaran is now available for \$3 through the Creative Writing department. Contact Bob McRoberts at extension 2134 or Geoff Clark at extension 2046 to get your copy.

## CPS News

Compiled by Kim Stuff  
Assignment Editor

### Seniors unprepared for real work

(CPS) -- About 20 Percent of the people who apply for corporate jobs can't read or write well enough to complete employment applications, an April 12 poll of business executives in Ohio, revealed.

To fix the problem, a huge majority -- 72 percent -- of the 1,054 executives surveyed said they would support higher education taxes, the Society Corp., which commissioned the survey, reported.

"What they're saying is there's some kind of problem here, some kind of failure that needs attention," said Ken Maryland of Society, a Cleveland bank company.

### Purdue bans nude painting of its president

(CPS) -- Purdue University creative arts Director Gary Sudano removed an eight foot painting of Purdue President Steven C. Beering clad only in socks from a campus gallery, saying, "We don't provide a forum for public displays of person points of view."

Grad student David Loewenstein, who did the painting, said, "I wanted to do something provocative. It doesn't happen enough at Purdue."

It happened in January at Frostburg State University in Maryland, where Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Alice Manicur removed two paintings of female nude figures from a campus gallery just before the start of a program for the parents of new freshmen.

Officials at Truckee Meadows Community College in Nevada also removed drawing and paintings of nude figures from school walls since January.

### Students charged with financial aid fraud

(CPS) -- Seventeen people from four surrounding states falsely claimed to be enrolled at West Virginia Northern Community College, Fairmont State College and a beauty school in order to obtain almost \$30,000 in student loans, a grand jury charged April 12.



# College News

## RWC People in the Spotlight

### JACQUELINE

**BESSETTE** a junior accounting major has won a \$1,000 Carl W. Christiansen Scholarship from the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants

### ANTHONY

**AGOSTINELLI**, social science and open division faculty member, has been appointed permanent chair of the Long-Range Planning and Administration Committee for the International Association of Jazz Educators. Agostinelli hosts a weekly radio program, "Saturday Nigh Big Band Bash," on WARA-AM in Attleboro, Mass. He also published a biannual jazz-oriented newsletter, The Network, with an international circulation.

**ROLAND CHASE** and **TUCKER WRIGHT**, both faculty in the social science division, co-authored an article entitled, "Glasnost Opens Up The Soviet Legal System," in the January issue of the Rhode Island bar Journal. The article analyzes the Soviet legal system based on interviews from and information gathered in the recent college group trip to the U.S.S. R.

**KAREN JESSUP**, a preservationist and member of the college's historic preservation faculty, has been appointed chairperson of the Historic District Commission, an agency which regulates changes to the exteriors of

buildings in the historical districts of Providence. Jessup was appointed to the commission by Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. last week.

### MELISSA PEO and CANDACE MAGUIRE

have joined RWC's development area. Peo, an RWC graduate, has been hired as public relations support staff. Maguire a Rhode Island native has been hired as assistant director of alumni relations.

**JIM WILLIAMS**, senior creative writing major and poetry editor of the student literary magazine Aldebaran, has won an Intro Award sponsored by the Associated Writing Programs. His poem, "Sounds, Silences," will appear in the fall 1990 issue of New England Review/Bread Loaf Quarterly.

**DR. RALPH CHASSAING**, faculty member in the engineering/technology division, has recently had his textbook, Digital Signal Processing with the TMS320C25, published by Wiley-Interscience of New York. Chassaing co-authored the book with Dr. Darrell W. Horning, a professor in the department of computer science and engineering at the University of Bridgeport, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

**MATT WHITE**, director of the Physical Plant and a 24-year veteran of the Bristol Fire Department, was recently

appointed deputy fire chief by the Bristol Town Council. White was most recently assistant fire chief. He was also re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Southern New England chapter of the Physical Plant administrators for a one-year term.

**LOUIS J. PROCACCINI**, faculty member and coordinator of the Administration of Justice program recently spoke at a symposium held at the University of Rhode Island. Procaccini, an alumna of URI gave a presentation on issues relating to the career possibilities open to those graduating with a bachelor's degree in sociology and specifically an overview of careers within the criminal justice field for those holding undergraduate degrees in sociology.

**MICHELE BACCARELLA**, a junior majoring in communications has won a \$1,000 scholarship from the North Jersey Press Club.

**ROCCO G. COLAGIOVANNI**, of the math/computer science division has won a 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award." He received a cash award and RWC received a grant ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 based on enrollment.



The G.P.A. Reaper claims another victim.

**KENNETH OSBORNE**, director of Cooperative Education, will serve as a board member of the Cooperative Education Association, a national body for professionals in the field of cooperative education. In addition to directing the cooperative education program, Osborne coordinates services to handicapped students, serves as an ROTC liaison, and teaches courses in health care services and history.

**BRUCE THOMPSON**, coordinator of health and social services program at RWC, has been named Rhode Island social worker of the year in the areas of health and mental health. Thompson is also a part-time assistant clinical professor at Brown University and adjunct assistant professor at Smith College. Thompson, who has a doctorate in social work from Smith college, conducts a private psychotherapy practice in Providence.

## news...news...news...news...nev

### Students to help establish policies for their living areas

After an extensive review of the college's judicial system, the Student Life Office announces the following changes. These changes are designed to allow students the opportunity to become more involved in the development of community standards and will go into effect September 1, 1990.

In order to allow students in individual living areas this opportunity, each living area will vote on quiet hours, solicitation, and on the issue of smoking in public areas at the beginning of the year..

In voting on quiet hours, each building will choose from a number of options to be given out in the fall semester. The areas will then decide if they wish to allow students to sell items door-to-door in their area and if smoking will be allowed in lounges, hallways, bathrooms etc. Individual rooms will not be affected by the smoking vote.

Additional items related to the judicial system are currently under review; any changes will be announced on September 1, 1990. For more information contact the Student Life Office at extension 2161.

### Plan to be discussed

An Open Forum on the Plan for the '90s will be held Thursday, May 10 in the LH 129 at 7:30 pm.

### Meet the Trustees

Members of the college community have an opportunity to meet the members of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, May 15 from 3:45 to 4:30 pm in the Bay Room.

### Alpha Chi members attend meeting

RWC Alpha Chi members Kristi Gannon and Christine Kracunas served as student delegates to the Region VI Annual Alpha Chi Convention held in Baltimore, Maryland on March 30 and 31. Grayson Murphy, Alpha Chi co-sponsor, also attended the meeting.

### Service Awards Reception

The second annual RWC Service Awards Reception for all full-time college employees will be held from 3 pm to 5:30 pm. Location tba.

You've probably had up to here with things you can do to help preserve the environment. Too bad.

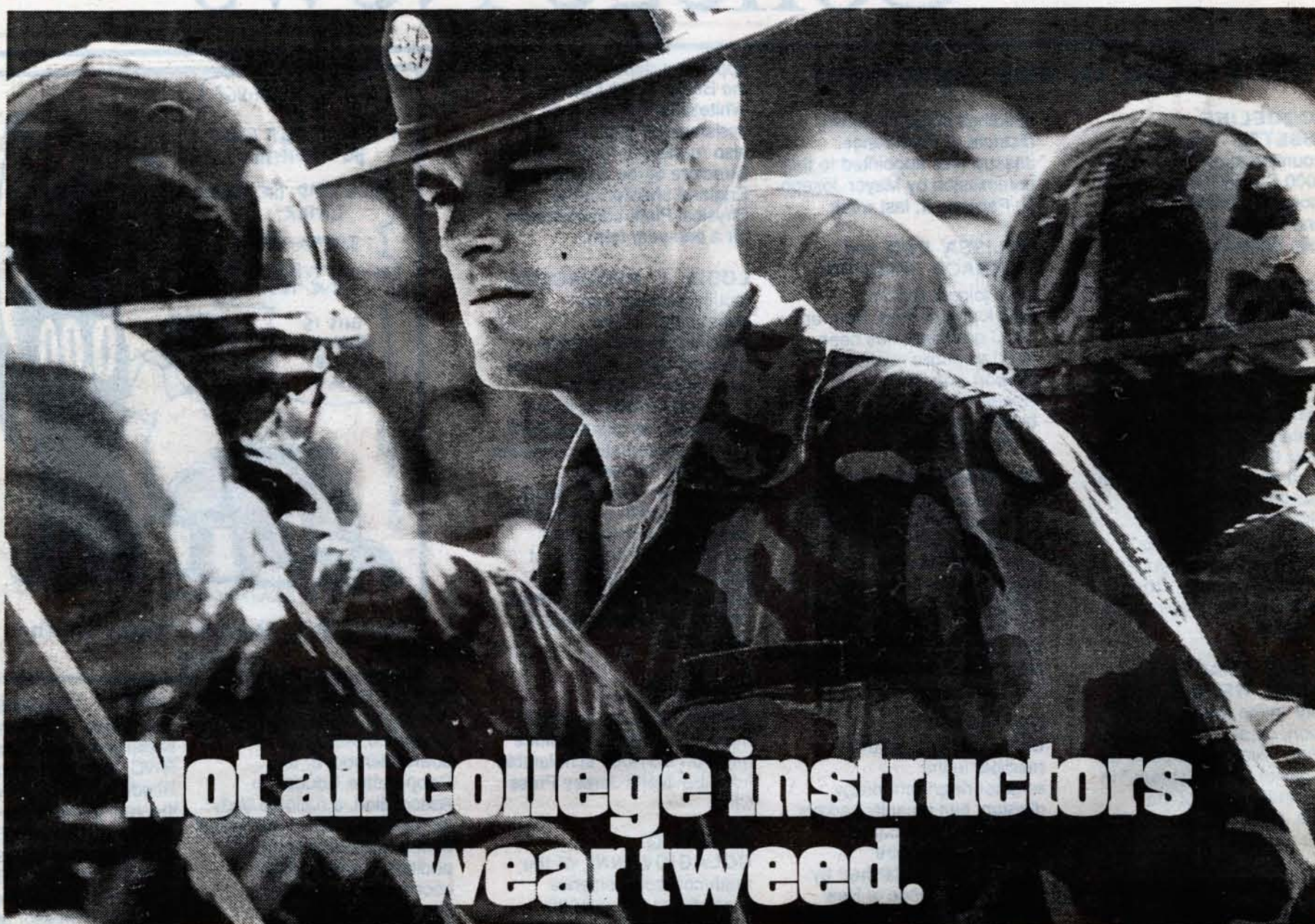
We know many of you really want to pitch in and do your part, but say you can't, because you don't know what you can do.

That's where we come in. Here is a list of things you, the college student can do to save a piece of this earth, so there'll be some earth left for us to bug our kids about preserving.

- Learn to recognize the recycling logo.
- Use paper made from recycled paper.
- Purchase fresh, unpackaged produce rather than processed and prepackaged when possible.
- Use mugs instead of paper cups, and paper before plastic and styrofoam.
- Avoid disposable plates, utensils, razors, lighters, and pens.
- Borrow instead of buying or buy collectively.
- Reuse scrap paper.
- Don't accept boxes and bags at stores unless they're necessary.
- Avoid using paper towels.
- Avoid plastic bottles, use recyclable glass bottles or metal cans.
- Support Federal mandates for recycling programs.
- Take shorter showers.
- Don't let the water run when you aren't using it.
- Avoid food that has been irradiated.
- Buy organic food products.
- Buy clothing of natural fibers that can be washed instead of dry-cleaned.
- Wash your clothes in cold water.
- Take public transportation, bike, or walk.
- Keep driving to a minimum and carpool when possible.
- Drive a fuel-efficient car.
- Buy locally produced foods.
- Reduce the amount of meat in your diet.
- Don't smoke.
- Don't buy from companies active in tropical deforestation.
- Don't buy plants unless you know they were raised domestically.
- Join the work of conservation groups which are active in rain-forest issues.
- Write letters to your elected officials in support of environmental initiatives.
- Support candidates who run on environmental platforms.
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☐ H.S. Graduate ☐ College Graduate

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# Noteworthy

## Blithewold Gardens & Arboretum

By Nicole Lozier  
Staff Writer

Blithewold Gardens and Arboretum, Route 114, Bristol, reopened its mansions for tours during the 1990 season on Sunday, April 14.

Located on Bristol harbor and overlooking the sparkling waters of Narragansett bay, the 45-room mansion was built in 1907 in the style of the 17th century English country manor. The mansion was rebuilt after a fire destroyed the original house (built in 1895) in 1906. Augustus S. Van Wickle, a coal magnate from Hazelton, Pennsylvania bought the land which Blithewold currently occupies to provide a court for "Marjorie," a steam yacht which he purchased for his wife, Bessie.

In 1898, Van Wickle, donor of the Van Wickle gates at Brown University, was killed in a tragic shooting accident only five months before the birth of his second daughter. Three years later in 1901, Bessie remarried to William McKee, a shoe salesman from Boston. After the fire McKee hired the architect firm Mead & Taft of New York to rebuild the mansion fortunately because the fire was slow moving, the McKees were able to save most of their furniture and valuable possessions with the help of their household servants. Van Wickle's daughter Marjorie Lyon willed the estate to the Heritage Trust of Rhode Island in 1976. Lyon lived in the mansion during summers until her death also in 1976.

The mansion, intended as a summer home, allows air to comfortably circulate throughout the entire house. Living rooms and bedrooms face the west side overlooking

the bay so they could take advantage of cool breezes.

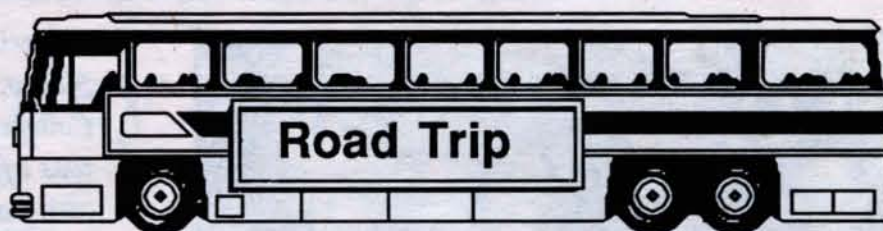
Some attractions in the mansion are the billiards room, dining room, and master bedroom. An intercom installed throughout the mansion enabled staff and family to contact one another.

The 33 acres of landscape designed by John DeWolf of Brooklyn, New York, boasts several exotic plants and trees only recently introduced and successfully grown in America and the Northeast.

Included in its attractions are a rose garden, rock garden and water garden, accompanied by several planted specimens, such as Chinese cedars, ginkgos and a grove of bamboo, a giant sequoia, the largest in eastern North America towers over 82 feet and 13 feet in diameter. Blithewold relies on funding from donors, weddings, concerts and other special events. Memberships in the "Friends of Blithewold," a group of donors increased to more than 1,000 during 1989 and there were more than 20,000 visitors to the estate. This year Blithewold is planning to construct a visitor's information center and renovation of the rose garden which will serve as the center's site. Donations are welcome.

Blithewold will hold its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 12 from 9 am to 3 pm. More than 24,000 annual and perennial plants will be for sale. All profits benefit the ongoing restorations and upkeep of the mansions and gardens. The grounds of Blithewold are open daily year round for self-guided tours. Guided tours of the mansion and grounds are available through Oct. 31 except on Mondays and holidays. There is a charge for visits.

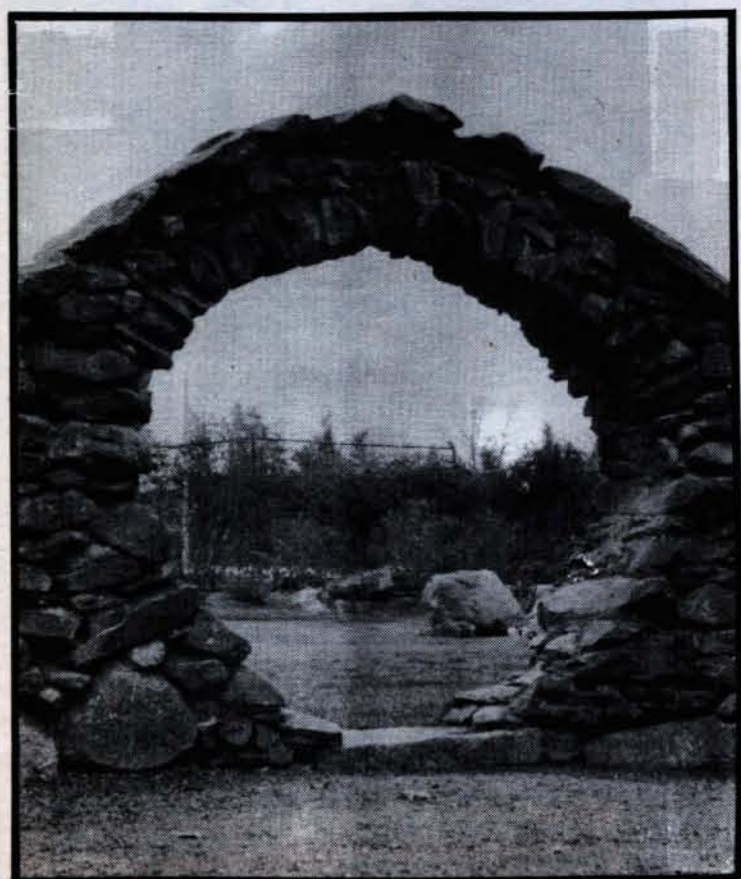
Photos by  
Trish Gilmore



*Blithewold Gardens & Arboretum, the 83-year-old mansion of Augustus S. Van Wickle is situated on 33 acres of landscape featuring trees, flowers, and is located on Ferry Road, about a two-minute ride from campus.*

*The mansion is open daily for self-guided tours.*

*Pictured above and to the right are two views of the mansion.*



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# Inaugural Ball



Mrs. Linda and President Sicuro with Mrs. Barbara and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ralph Papitto.



Hope and Gary Keighley enjoy the ball with Bill O'Connell and John Dawson.



Violinists serenade guests before dinner.



The Duke Belaire Orchestra entertains guests in the Gold Ballroom of Marble House, the former home of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

President Natale A. Sicuro, Roger Williams College's fifth president, was officially inaugurated at a ball held at Marble House, the former home of Newport socialite Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, in Newport on Saturday, April 28.

The lavish ball for about 300 friends of the college which included board members, members of the community, some faculty and a few students, featured music by the Duke Belaire Orchestra, strolling violinists and a

menu of lobster and veal tenderloin.

For those who couldn't afford the \$125 ticket price of what Sicuro said is going to be an annual event, there was the two-hour concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra the night before in the Paolino Recreation Center. About 2,500 people attended the free concert, and pre-concert reception.

The festivities were also orchestrated to help Roger Williams celebrate its 20th anniversary in

Bristol. The concert was described as a gift to the community, and Sicuro said it will also be an annual event.

The ball was a break-even affair, not a fundraiser, Sicuro said. Organized by five couples on the board of trustees, next year's affair is slated to be held in another Newport mansion, Rosecliff.

Photos by Meghan Duffy



About 300 friends of the college attended the inaugural ball at Marble House.



Guests at the ball dance to the music of the Duke Belaire Orchestra.



# Entertainment

## Concert reaffirms Henley as songwriter

By Tim McCarney  
Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago few would have pegged Don Henley as an environmentalist. Yet, the one-time chronicler of the L.A. nightlife has recently become the primary force behind a movement to save Walden Woods, the naturalists' utopia made famous by Henry David Thoreau. Henley and several friends such as former Eagle-mate Glen Frey, Jimmy Buffett, and Bob Seger recently held two benefit concerts in Worcester, Massachusetts to help raise money to aid the cause.

Apparently a group of land developers are interested in turning the Woods into an office park, while Henley and his associates, including several members of the Massachusetts legislature, are offering to buy another plot of land for the developers in order to spare Walden Woods.

As Henley stated at his May 2 show at the Providence Civic Center, "We're going to seem like a bunch of hypocrites if we campaign against the cutting down of the Brazilian rain forests and then destroy Walden Woods."

This was just one of the many political issues Henley has been raising on his recent tour. As one might tell from the anti-Reagan sentiments on his latest album "The End of the Innocence", Henley has little sympathy for the flag-waving politicians who he feels are trying to pull the wool over our eyes. His songs reflect the angst of a generation that has been victimized by a system that helps the rich get richer and keeps the poor in their place. He spares no expense in getting his political views across to the audience.

Yet, his voice is undeniably one of the best in music today, and it was as sharp as

ever last Wednesday night. His raspy vocals translate extremely well from record to concert, probably better than most artists working today, and he comes off as one of the most sincere guys in the world. He thanked the audience constantly and chatted a bit about Providence, and ex-girlfriends among other things. When most performers try to establish similar rapport with the audience, they come off as over-blown showbiz phonies. Henley, most of whose songs fall into the categories "cynical" and "extremely cynical", for some strange reason seems like the guy next door.

Although Henley will probably always be considered a member of the Eagles, his solo works received almost as much applause as the classics. A stripped-down version of his

current hit "The Heart of the Matter" was mesmerizing, and his ode to the monsters of the media, "Dirty Laundry" (which he dedicated to the Wall Street Journal for its recent criticism of his involvement in the Walden debate) seemed much more zestful when performed live.

Political feelings aside, the concert reaffirmed Henley as a major songwriting force. The song "The End of the Innocence" lamented the dawning of a new American whose first priority is "beating ploughshares into swords," while the barn burner "If Dirt Were Dollars" relates the humorous yet, somewhat disheartening story: "I was flying in from Lubbock/ I saw Jesus on the plane/ or maybe it was Elvis/ you know they kind of look the same."

The show had reached a fever pitch by the time Henley took to the drums for "Hotel California" and "Life in the Fast

Lane". From there, he jumped into his biggest solo hits, "The Boys of Summer" and "All She Wants to do is Dance," and sent the audience into a tailspin with the closer "Desperado."

Unlike a lot of the rock-n-roll dinosaurs who have taken up touring to revive interest in their music as well as their bank accounts, Don Henley is still cranking out music as valid and exciting as he did in the '70s. Whereas he once wrote about the fast times and women of the L.A. nightlife, he now turns his attention to more weighty matters such as the governments' treatment of the farmer and man's losing touch with himself brilliantly portrayed in the song "New York Minute". The times have changed, and Henley has changed along with them. Here's hoping he continues his musical maturity in the '90s.

## Rhode Island Philharmonic pleases

By Jenny Reynolds  
Special to The Messenger

The kinship between popular music and romantic concert fare was pleasurably illustrated at a concert performed by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra on Apr. 27 at Roger Williams College. The Philharmonic, which was incorporated in 1945, is the oldest professional performing arts organization in the state. It is under the direction of Paul

Phillips. The concert was in celebration of the college's 20 years in Bristol and of the inauguration of President Natale Sicuro, who made the opening remarks. The concert included a mixture of Arthur Fiedler's favorite works to conduct, and included Bizet, Styne, and Sousa, to name a few.

For the first half of the evening, the orchestra played pieces by Rossini, Bizet, and Rimsky-Korsakov. It started off with Rossini's Semiramide

Overture, a rhythmic and theatrical piece with a Spanish Flair, and followed with Suite No. 1 from Carmen, by Bizet, which is five movements of t Toreadors, romance, waltzes, marches, and ended with a section which sounded like the Barnum and Bailey's theme song overture. The piece was beautifully alive and a definite toe-tapper. This section of light classical selections, which Fiedler loved to program, ended with Capriccio Espagnol.

Rimsky-Korsakov, the composer of this piece, was known for the colors he used in his music. The first and third movements were similar and had many wonderful solos. The second movement started slow and brassy, and was a combination of wonderful variations. The

piece ended with the fourth movement which had a flute solo similar to Peter and the Wolf.

After intermission, the concert was made up of Styne, Anderson, J. Strauss Jr., Sousa, and Williams. The first selection they played was from "Gypsy", arranged by Bennett, and included bits from "Everything's Coming Up Roses", "Together Wherever We Go," and "Let Me Entertain You". The piece was well-arranged and executed.

The next piece on the bill was "The Typewriter", which was written by Leroy Anderson for the Boston Pops Orchestra. This had to be the most theatrical and humorous piece on the program. Written 37 years ago, when the typewriter was in its heyday, and was the the main source of communication, the piece featured the typewriter player and a computer player having a face off, and after several false starts and some audience participation, the typewriter won.

The sounds of the typewriter blended beautifully with the rhythm and melody of the music. The sound was full and rich. The next piece was also by Anderson and was called Bugler's Holiday. The piece had a sound of a bugle by having three solo trumpets, and the tempo was kept by cymbals.

At this time, Phillips announced an impromptu addition, also by Anderson. This piece was an unusual mix of a horse trot and an alarm clock. It was a hysterical addition to the concert. What else could follow this, but a "cool" polka by Strauss.

It wasn't the type of polka you necessarily hear at a wedding, because it was missing that main ingredient, the accordion, but it was well-executed. And what concert in honor of Fiedler would be complete without a march by Sousa? This was not a piece which I had heard before, but being that I used to be in a marching band, I felt like marching.

The finale was a piece by Williams, the man who succeeded Fiedler as conductor of the Boston Pops. Williams is known for his film work and this piece, "Star Wars" medley was arranged by composing many of the best works from this film.

Overall, the concert flowed, and you just didn't want it to end. Instead, I wanted to yell encore.

The acoustics, which are usually a problem, were excellent, due in part to padding added around the perimeter of the gym near the top of the walls.

If you're looking for a great performance, all you have to do is track down the next concert by the RI Philharmonic Orchestra.

### Express Yourself...

Here's a sampling of some of what you'll find on RWC students' cars. We found you can tell a lot about a person by the kind of bumper sticker they choose to stick on their cars.



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# Student Activities

## Spirit Weekend

Photos by Meghan Duffy

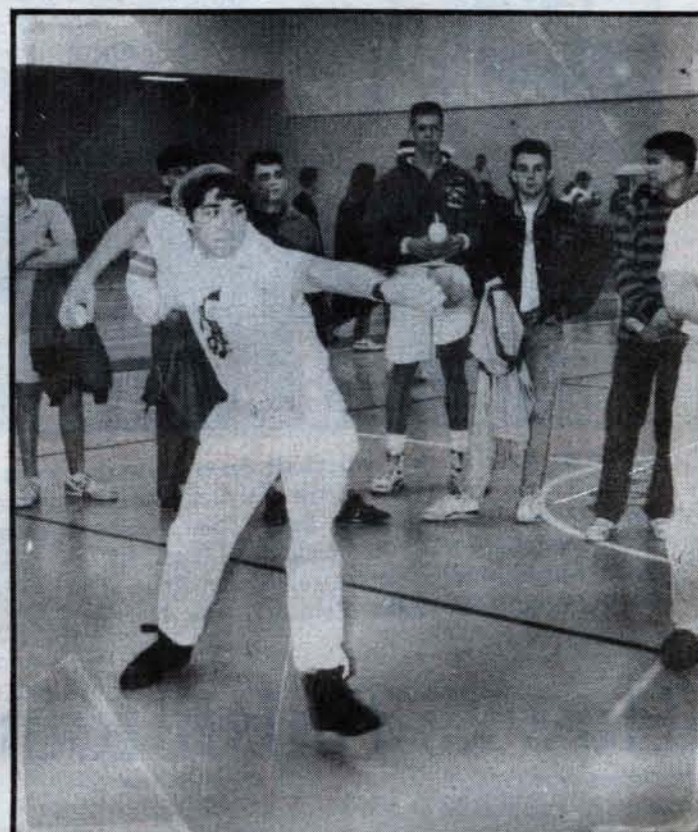


Billy O'Connell thinks a winning smile will keep people from dunking him....little does he know....

Spirit Weekend, April 20 through 22 kicked off on Friday night with a surf and turf cookout in the Dorm III courtyard, followed by a laser light show.

Activities picked up on Saturday, and enjoyed a good turnout despite the poor weather. Inside the rec center, Bill O'Connell, Dwight Datcher, and Ed Brown, among others, in keeping with the water idea, each took a turn being a good sport while students took their best shots at trying to keep them in the swim.

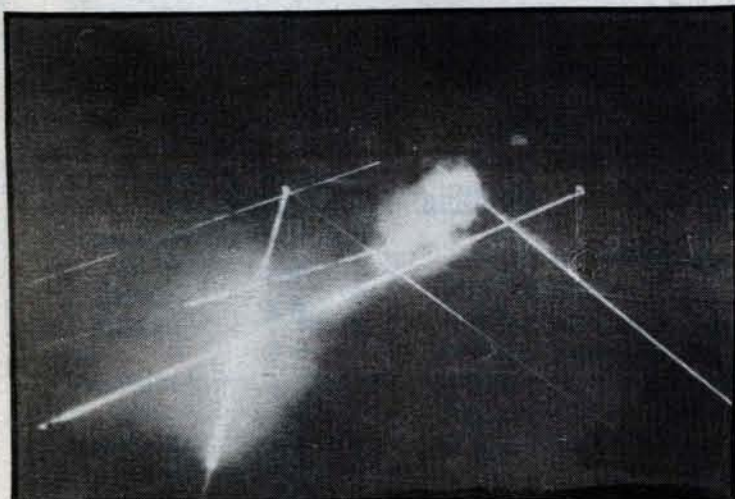
The Earth Ball was a big hit as was Earth Day in general, which wrapped up the weekend as students, faculty and administrators gathered at lower Ferry Road to clean up the beach under the bridge.



This student takes his best shot at the dunking booth.



Tau Epsilon Phi's auction was only one of the activities during Spirit Weekend.



The laser show lights up spirit weekend.



RWC students spend April 22, Earth Day cleaning the beach.



# Sports

## Volleyball team makes NCAA playoffs



Photo courtesy Athletic Department

Pictured here is the volleyball team. In the front row from left to right is: Chip Farmer, Kevin Johnson, asst. coach Kevin Lynch, Scott Roaf, Mark Mastin and Steve Mitchell. In the back row from left to right is: head coach Marcus Jannitto, Brian Krue, Chris Wetter, Rich Wrightson, Mike Palazzo, Ben Heroux.

By Neil Nachbar  
Staff Writer

On March 22, the RWC men's volleyball team qualified for the playoffs with a win at Harvard. The Hawks won the first two games handily, 15-9, 15-8. Just as the match seemed to be in the bag, RWC dropped the next two games, 13-15, 9-15. In the deciding game, Harvard was a point away from the win, but the Hawks stayed tough and won in dramatic fashion, 17-15.

The Hawks' opponent for the opening round of the playoffs was the Naval Academy. On April 14, RWC travelled to Annapolis, Maryland hoping to pull off an upset. Navy had been nationally ranked all year.

The Hawks surprised Navy by jumping out to an 8-2 lead in the first game. Navy tried to climb back into it, but the Hawks may have played their best all-around game this year, and won 15-10. RWC trailed in the second game, 8-13. The Hawks scored five unanswered points, but lost 13-15. The third game was a similar story. RWC was down 4-8, but managed to tie the game at 10. After several side outs, the Cadets won 15-10. The fourth game started out as a battle. Neither team was able to gain much of an advantage, until the score read 9-9. Navy scored the final six points to close out the match, following a number of long volleys.

"Although we lost, this was our best match of the year because we came together as

a team," said head coach Marcus Jannitto. "Not a player on this squad has anything to be ashamed about."

The Hawks closed out the season with a 10-14 record. Seniors Chip Farmer and Mike Palazzo were ranked 11TH and 12TH in the country in blocking.

Returning starters, Kevin Johnson, Steve Mitchell, Ben Heroux, and captain Mark Mastin, will try to fill in for the loss of Farmer and Palazzo.

The Hawks will try for their third straight trip to the NCAA tournament.

## Hawks finish fourth in Commonwealth conference

Photo courtesy Athletic Department

By Neil Nachbar  
Staff Writer

The RWC Softball team recently wrapped up their season. The Hawks finished fourth out of the seven teams in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. RWC (6-9 overall, 3-5 in the conference) received some strong individual performances, which were reflected in the .285 team batting average.

"Inexperience may have hurt us, said first year head coach, Kelly Mitchell. "We hit the ball very hard, but our defense needed some work."

Thirteen of the seventeen girls on the roster are either freshmen or sophomores. Individual achievements worth noting:

**Lisa Salatto**--.454, 13 runs, 20 hits, 7 walks

**Tammy D'Aquila**--.342, 13 RBI, 9 runs, 5 walks

**Terry Welch**--.342, 11 RBI, 7 runs, 2 HR

**Christine Lowrie**--.325, 12 RBI, 10 runs, 7 walks

Salatto, D'Aquila, Tracy DaCosta and Lori-Ann Molloy were selected to represent RWC at the all-star game. Salatto was chosen first team all-conference. Lowrie and

Diana Mead were chosen second team all-conference. Molloy was the team's only senior.

Pictured to the right is the RWC Women's Softball team.

Back row from left: April Schukoske, Sandra Schroeder, Tammy D'Aquila, Tracey Wilchusky, Chris Lowrie, Terri Welch.

Also Tracy DaCosta, Lori-Ann Molloy, Lisa Salatto, Coach Kelly Mitchell.

Front row from left: Jo-Ann Blanchette, Grace Mocer, Diana Mead, Christine Rupp,



Stephanie Dardanella, Colleen Griswold, Tami Nadeau. Front: Maureen

Gradley. Not pictured: Kiersten Hoffman and Jessica Daly, assistant coach.

Photo by Meghan Duffy



Roland Muller extends an arm for a clean return.

## Tennis team results

### Men's Tennis Results

Date	Opponent	RWC	OPP	Record
3/17	Mitchell Jr. College	4	5	0-1
3/27	at C.C.R.I.	1	8	0-2
4/5	at Wentworth Inst.	6	3	1-2
4/19	S.E. Mass.	8	1	2-2
4/23	Salve Regina College	3	6	2-3
4/24	C.C.R.I.	1	8	2-4
4/28	at E. Nazarene College	9	0	3-4

### Men's Tennis

Name	Singles	Doubles	Overall
Andrew McCann	6-1	4-1	10-2
Sebastian Snow	3-1	3-1	6-2
Jim Neisler	3-2	3-2	6-4
Tim Celico	3-3	3-3	6-6
Rob Eigen	1-1	2-1	3-2
Dave Gedney	2-1	1-2	3-3
Roland Muller	1-0	1-2	2-2
Steve Lawrence	1-4	2-1	3-5
Kyle Archibald	2-5	1-5	3-10



# Sports

## Lacrosse team gives a strong finale

By Neil Nachbar  
Staff Writer

On April 19, the RWC Lacrosse Team played Clark University. The game may have been the teams' best all around performance this year.

The Hawks took a 3-0 lead when Chris Huston scored the next two goals. RWC goalie, Steve Gryzlo, stopped a shot at the buzzer, marking the end of the first quarter. The save preserved a 5-2 lead after the opening period.

When the action resumed, the Hawks went on an 8-3 run. RWC coasted the rest of the way, and won 19-8. The victory broke a four game losing streak.

RWC lost at Mass Merrimack College in overtime, 15-16, on April 28. Steve O'Brien had seven goals and one assist, and Kelly had four goals and two assists in the losing cause.

Although the team may only

### Lacrosse results

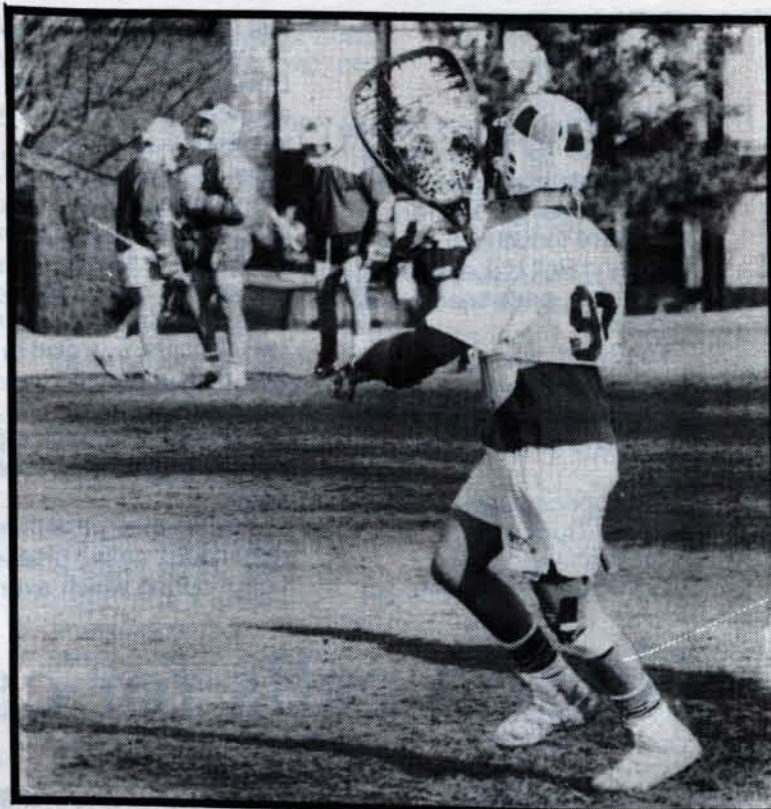
Date	Opponent	RWC	Opp
3/24	Castleton State	19	8
3/31	Univ. of Hartford	8	16
4/10	*at Babson College	14	19
4/14	at W.P.I.	9	10
4/17	*at West. N.E. College	7	17
4/19	Clark Univ.	18	9
4/24	U. Mass/Boston	27	7
4/28	*at Mass Maritime Acad.	15	16 (OT)
4/29	at Merrimack College	6	19
4/30	*Curry College	16	3

\* - Pilgrim League Game  
Conf. Record- (1-3)

Overall Record- (4-6)

have a (4-6) record this season, head coach, Dennis Dobbryn may have something to look forward to. The top four scorers for the Hawks are either freshmen or sophomores, and Huston is the only senior on the squad.

Gryzlo, who has done a solid job in net the past two seasons, is also a sophomore. O'Brien, Kelly and Bill Curtis have combined to score almost half the team's goals.



Lacrosse team member at a recent practice.

Photo by Meghan Duffy

## Equestrian team rides to victory

By Stephen Dwyer  
Staff Writer

Well, why shouldn't head coach, Michaela Scanlon and her equestrian riders feel good about their season?

They only finished third out of 16 teams in the region and placed second at the University of Connecticut regional tournament to qualify for the zones (competition).

"We have come a long way. In the past we finished toward the middle of the end (in region). Every competition this year we came in first, second, third, or fourth place,"

said Scanlon with a smile.

Junior open rider, Kate Alderfer, was also happy with the team's success. "This is the best we've done, since I've been here," she said.

Teammate Sharon Orser agreed, "There was a lot of improvement and consistency this year," she said.

RWC went against the odds this year riding against schools like Yale, URI, Stonehill and the University of Connecticut.

"Most of the teams we compete against are from larger schools. Coming from a small school we only work with 8 to 12 riders," Scanlon said.

"U Conn has up to 50

students who try out for the team."

In spite of all the success this season, coach Scanlon and Alderfer are even more optimistic about next year. "We did two shows this year without an open rider and next year we have two (open riders)," Scanlon said.

"Next year will be our strongest team," Alderfer said. "Basically we are all sophomores and juniors. We will continue to improve and have improved." Only two seniors, Tony Urgman and Kevin Spandler, are leaving.



Photos courtesy Equestrian Club



Sharon Orser, of the equestrian team, prepares for a jump.

### Equestrian meet results

#### 4/1 at Salve Regina College

Sharon Orser	4TH INTERMED. FLAT, 2ND INTERMED. FENCES
Kelly Macmillan	4TH INTERMED. FLAT
Paula Kelly	5TH NOVICE FLAT, 5TH NOVICE FENCES
Jose Figueirinhas	4TH ADV. WALK, TROT, CANTER
Tanya Pekera	1ST ADV. WALK, TROT, CANTER
Kevin Spandler	3RD ADV. WALK, TROT
Sam Arnold	5TH BEG. WALK, TROT, CANTER

#### 4/7 at Connecticut College

Priscilla McDowell	1ST INTERMED. FENCES, 4TH INTERMED. FLAT
Sharon Orser	1ST INTERMED. FENCES, 4TH INTERMED. FLAT
Shelly Patrick	4TH INTERMED. FENCES, 6TH INTERMED. FLAT
Kim McCaw	4TH NOVICE FENCES, 2ND NOVICE FLAT
Jose Figueirinhas	3RD NOVICE FENCES
Tanya Pekera	5TH NOVICE FENCES
Tony Erdman	4TH ADV WALK, TROT

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# Noteworthy

## Kinks deliver at RWC

By Amy Levey  
Staff Writer

The Roger Williams College community got a real treat at the Recreation Center this past Saturday as The Kinks, who were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame last December, performed live in concert.

The band, who has been together for almost 20 years, energetically delivered all of their hits to a very excited crowd.

They opened with hits like "State of Confusion," "Paranoia" and "Come Dancin'," when everyone did

just that. Then they played "It," when lead singer Ray Davies mentioned Earth Day and the harmful effects that television has on society, as a result of advertising and other influential dramatics. The song was also about a lonely housewife in Middle America who comes alive in fantasy while watching television. Two dancers, one clad in a drab housecoat and head scarf and the other, her counterpart, in a black slip, moved suggestively about the stage.

They finished off with two tremendous crowd pleasers, "Lola," during which everyone

sang along, and then "All Day, All Night," a hit that everyone seemed to love.

After five minutes they came back out for an encore, where they first played the introduction to "You Really Got Me," and then the whole tune, at which point no-one was standing still. A girl was pulled up onto the stage to dance with the band while everyone else went wild.

The band was personable and fun, and their intense talent and energy was

KINKS PAGE 21

## Nelson calls for conservation

By Lisa Hathaway  
Staff Writer

President Bush faces a challenge more serious than any war, that of preserving our environment, warned Gaylord Nelson, who lectured at Roger Williams College on April 25.

Nelson, a former Senator and presently the international representative of the ecological movement, organized the first "Earth Day" in 1969.

This April 22 marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Colleges are actively involved all around the country with 20 million people from 2000 colleges participating nationwide.

"Earth Day provides an opportunity for people across the country to show interest and concern in their environment," Nelson said.

Photo by Meghan Duffy

Nelson's solutions to the country's environmental problems included "a move to design an environmental sustainable economy," he said, adding that we also need to reduce the pollutants in our world.

"All segments of our society, the general public as well as the government are in jeopardy unless we sustain an economic system that will benefit us in preserving the environment," Nelson said.

"The main problem is the exponential population growth in our society," Nelson said. "There is an absence of an environmental conservation ethic in our culture," he said.

He said if we had such an ethic, we wouldn't have destroyed most of our everglades. Ninety percent of what we've done could have

been avoided. The cost is cheaper than fixing the mistake, which we shouldn't have made in the first place, he said.

Nelson said we need farsighted bold leadership. Nothing will be accomplished without the help of the president and the government; they must work together to create an environmentally stable economy.

Nelson said it is the people's "civic responsibility to be a conservative society." He feels every school in America from kindergarten through eighth grade should include some sort of environmental education in its curriculum. This, he said, will help to raise an environmental country.

"We need to raise a conservative generation which would be an investment in the future," he said.

The following students were elected to serve as Student Senators and Class Officers for the 1990-1991 School Year:

### Student Senate

Charlie Brown  
Christine Brown  
Grey Casey  
Tom Comella  
Dolores DelPadre  
Tom Fear  
Paul Fitts

Sarah Jackson  
Shelli Lovellette  
Jonathan LaPlace  
Michelle Pare  
Justin Reyher  
AnnMarie Ruel  
Mike Turner  
Susan Wiegand

### Senior Class

President - Bill Mecca  
Vice President - Melissa Anderson  
Secretary - Melissa Unger  
Treasurer - Tony Masone

### Junior Class

President - Denise Conte  
Vice President - Krista Katsapestes  
Secretary - Jennifer Mautte  
Treasurer - Douglas Emilio

### Sophomore Class

President - Lisa Verni  
Vice President - Rob Osborne  
Secretary - Andrea Lovallo  
Treasurer - Cheryl Castiglia

### TO OBTAIN PHOTO REPRINTS FROM THE MESSENGER

Members of the college community may order reprints of photos which appear in The Messenger at any time.

All photos which appear in The Messenger are **black and white**.

Orders will be taken for reprints of **only** those photos which appear in The Messenger. No exceptions. We will do our best to accommodate requests for reprints from back issues.

To get reprints of photos, pick up a Photo Request Form, which will be available at The Messenger Office, in the Student Offices, downstairs in the Student Union.

Fill out the form completely, be sure to include **name, mailing address, and a local phone number**, so we can let you know when your order will be ready. Also include **issue date, page number(s), photographer and number of reprints**. Allow at least a week for reprints.

You will be charged what we are charged for reprints. **Checks may be made payable to The Messenger. No cash, or credit cards.** Your check is your receipt. No pictures will be delivered until payment is received.

Photos ordered by Monday, should be ready for pick-up the following Monday.

\*The Messenger is not responsible and cannot be held accountable for reprints that do not come in on time.

## 10 reasons why summer is better than winter

1. Del's lemonade is in season.
2. Barbecues and roasting marshmallows.
3. No school, exams or other such stress for most people.
4. Long days with lots of sunshine, ending with incredible sunsets.
5. Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.
6. Ice cream becomes part of the four food groups, the others are the corn on the cob group, the beer group and the watermelon group.
7. You have the opportunity to expose your skin to cancer-causing sun rays in order to make yourself distinguishable from Casper the Friendly Ghost.
8. Frisbee, volleyball, swimming, baseball.
9. Bathing suits replace wool sweaters.
10. The only ice you're likely to see is the cubes keeping your drink cold.

## You Don't Have to Take Finance 451 to Know What 55% Off Means

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# Noteworthy

## Sophs wrap up busy year with picnic

Photo courtesy Sophomore Class



Sophomore class officers are pictured here with their new friends from the "Little Friends Preschool".

The sophomore class has had a busy year.

In October they brought you pumpkins to help celebrate Halloween. They put a turkey basket together in November in order to feed a family Thanksgiving dinner. Santa Claus arrived in December to take pictures with his favorite RWC students.

Money donated by RWC students bought toys for children in a local orphanage.

In February at the Providence Biltmore, RWC students danced with their favorite sweetheart at the

second annual Semi- Formal Valentine's Day dance.

A dinner theater was set up in March where students could enjoy a good meal while watching a production of Neil Simon's Last of the Red Hot Lovers.

Just before spring break RWC helped bring the Easter Bunny to the YMCA in Bristol for young children to enjoy.

On April 3, the sophomore class sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of "Little Friends Preschool" at the Bristol town YMCA. The rain outside didn't spoil the fun inside. The

children really enjoyed themselves and so did the sophomore class officers.

The last event of the year for the sophomore class was an end of the year picnic at Colt State Park.

The sophomore class recently reelected their class officers to lead them through their junior year.

They are: President, Denise Conte, Vice President, Krista Katsepetses, Secretary, Jennifer Mautte and Treasurer Douglas Emilio.

## Treat loans as a future investment

By Rick Resende  
Special to the Messenger

The average student loan amount is approximately \$8500, but a college degree can earn \$600,000 more than a high-school diploma over a lifetime, therefore, a loan should be taken as an investment in your future.

Before a loan is considered it is necessary to find out how much can be paid back after graduation. The Career Service Office can help you find out starting entry level salaries related to your major. You'll be making more money once you graduate, but you might also have other costs, like a car payment, or apartment rental, so it is necessary to find out the entry level income for your profession and plan to budget

8 percent of that for student loan payments.

A starting salary of \$25,000, for example, allows a student to borrow \$12,500 and make monthly payments of \$167 at 10% interest for 10 years. The Stafford Loan allows a student to borrow up to \$13,250 over a four-year period, thus the above example would fit into the loan's allowance. The Stafford Loan doesn't require any payments while you're in school and you only have to begin paying it six months after graduation. Its interest rate is 8 percent for the first four years and 10 percent for the remaining years taken to repay the loan. Planning ahead prevents unexpected expenses.

Loans are an excellent way

to establish strong credit, as long as you pay them back on time. When you fail to pay your loan, you are in default. Default is failure to meet your financial obligations when a payment becomes due and payable. Only 5 percent of those who borrow end up

defaulting and that is usually due to a lack of planning and communication. However, once you default, the entire amount of your loan may be due and you tax refunds may be withheld.

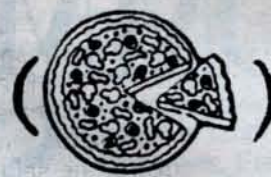
Careful loan planning and counseling can provide you

with a great alternative to making school payments. It is a form of aid that helps you to develop good financial habits. The Financial Aid Office will help you if you want more information on loans. Contact the Financial Aid Office at extension 2100, or stop by for an appointment.

### BALZANO'S PIZZA

567 Hope St., Bristol, RI 0253-2195

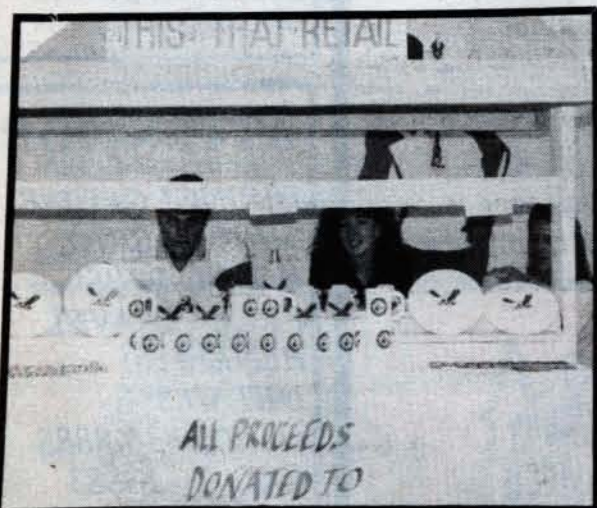
One Dollar  
Off  
Large Or  
X-Large Pizza



We Also Have  
Assortments  
Of Grinders  
& Beverages

See back for Extra Items  
expires 5/31/90

### A little of this....



Darren Jones and Bridget Lanagan man the This and That Retail stand.

Photo by Meghan Duffy

You may have noticed a white cart outside the student union lately. No, it's not the good humor man, it's Diane Harvey's retail management class.

They're selling can coozies, bottle sleeves, key rings and frisbees (all priced under \$5) as part of a class project. The proceeds will go to buy business books and journals.

The students, who are being graded on participation and how well they push the product, will be selling their wares until the last day of exams.

And they hope that with This and That Retail, they'll be starting a tradition in the business division.

### Toyota Motor Credit Corporation

#### College Graduate Finance Plan

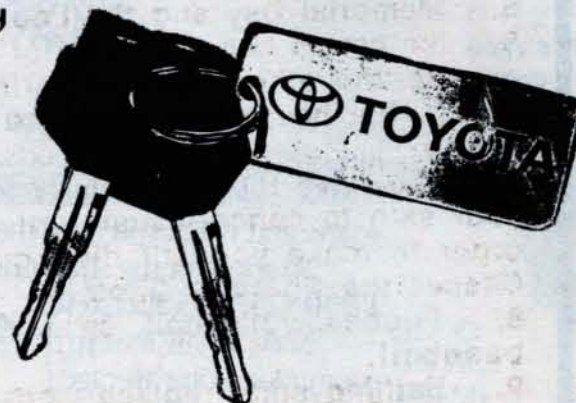


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Here's how you qualify

We've made it easy to qualify for TMCC Financing by meeting these four conditions:

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2. Acquire a verifiable job offer that will begin within 120 days of your purchase, with a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments.
3. Show proof of insurability.
4. Have no adverse credit history.



Look for a representative from Bristol Toyota on campus, Friday, May 11 from 11 am to 5 pm. For details call Bristol Toyota. Ask for Eva.



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# Noteworthy

## Students experience Jamaican culture

By Lisa Bigelow  
Special to The Messenger

During the January intercession Mark Gould takes six to eight students to Jamaica or the Caribbean to look at the tropical system.

Gould, originally from Washington, D.C., lives in West Kingston. He has taught ecology classes at Roger Williams College since 1973.

A benthiceologist, Gould studies the bottoms of the ocean and the bay.

"I am fascinated with how everything fits together in our environment," said Gould. "I also like examining different types of organisms."

"The update on marine biology in Jamaica" was the topic that marine biologist Gould, talked about on March 28.

The trip to Jamaica was not only a fun experience, but also a learning experience. "Individuals learned a great deal about how the ecosystems work in a cross-cultural aspect," said Gould.

"This trip to Jamaica was trying to get the student to better understand himself or herself in relationship to his or her environment, and what the human does to that environment."

This tropical experience is offered once a year for juniors and seniors only. The students studied the floral faunas of plants and animals, Gould said. "The group of students that went were dedicated and had a lot of fun," he said.

Jamaica is a different culture, and the students learned what it was like to live in a town like the one we stayed in, Gould said. "It was not first class that's for sure," said Charles Jungwirth, a natural science division faculty member. "The town they stayed in wasn't really for tourists."

"The island of Jamaica is the size of Connecticut, said Gould. "We were surrounded by deserts in Jamaica, and we landed in Montego Bay. The Caribbean is just a branch of

the Atlantic Ocean with Jamaica located just 90 miles south of Cuba.

Students stayed in two-bedroom apartments with one bathroom. "We take everything for granted here, even the washing machines," Gould said. "The place that we stayed in was in the boondocks, with not too many facilities."

"We always walked around wondering what was going to happen next," he said. Jamaica was filled with many surprises, like bats swarming all around a dark cave.

"One of my favorite areas on the island, was the Blue Lagoon," Gould said. "Beautiful aqua water, and I loved to listen to the water."

This was one of the many sights they saw. Ferns were all over the place, he said. "The area we were in had more ferns than the northeast and Europe combined."

There were many types of animals the students saw. "The fish are extremely small

there, like in an aquarium," said Gould. "We also saw many animals that were very large in size."

The group spent half a day visiting an extraordinary sight called Dunn's River Falls. "It was a piece of cake for us," he said. "Then the sun went down and it was time for us all to go home or do whatever we wanted."

"It was interesting to hear about the trip to Jamaica. It sounds like a learning opportunity and some of the sights they saw they may never see again," said Kerry Skorupski, a student who attended the lecture.

Natural science major Rich Eckert said he learned a lot about Jamaica from the talk and that it was interesting to see what the group did. "I learned about the culture as well as the biological features," he said.

"It was a lot more work than I thought, but it was a lot of fun," said Kate Hughes, one of the students who went on

the trip. Hughes said she might go back next year for an independent study.

"I call it going from the two dimensional black and white system here to the three dimensional color down there," Gould said. "The bay is a very rich environment, but there are a lot of other areas in the world."

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"I call it going from the two dimensional black and white system here to the three dimensional color down there," Gould said. "The bay is a very rich environment, but there are a lot of other areas in the world."

### TOPF FROM PAGE 3

Topf said he did not know how his resignation would affect the group who did not learn of his resignation until it met May 1. Topf said he did feel the committee as a whole was concerned with its future.

### A life in crime?



Terry Heston finds out how to stay on the right side of the law from his brother Michael, a Vermont State Trooper at a recent Career Fair held by Career Services.

### IMAGES FROM PAGE 7

Returning to the less subconscious freedom afforded by contemporary advertising mores, Kilbourne showed an ad of a woman standing in the dark with the shadow of a man advancing from behind. The ad read: "Let the adventure begin." If I were that woman I'd be running like hell. "Advertisements like these," Kilbourne said, "normalize dangerous attitudes. Images in the media equate masculinity with brutality and femininity with submissiveness."

Emphasizing that both sexes are caught up in this syndrome together, Kilbourne asked that her audience become more acutely aware of what advertisers are doing and why they are doing it. The

subconscious messages, she implied, should engage us in efforts to support victims of violence and abuse, to support women's centers, and to convince politicians to put human needs ahead of corporate profits.

That all sounds fine and worthy, but we're battling an entrenched male corporate mindset which has, in some cases, co-opted female executives. When advertisements persist today that bombard us with such notions as "If your hair isn't beautiful, the rest hardly matters," or "Your guy, another reason for Midol," you know the war has just begun. Know thine enemy.

This article was reprinted from *Newport This Week*.

### DORMS FROM PAGE 3

in the college zone, Sicuro said, adding that a six-member college zone committee will work with neighbors to assure them the college is attune to their concerns with its building projects.

### KINKS FROM PAGE 18

obviously enjoyed by the audience, who sang along and danced throughout the concert.

Dave Davies, the lead guitarist, let fans strum his guitar at times, and gave another fan his guitar pick.

The Kinks looked like they were having the time of their life, and for good reason--everyone else was.

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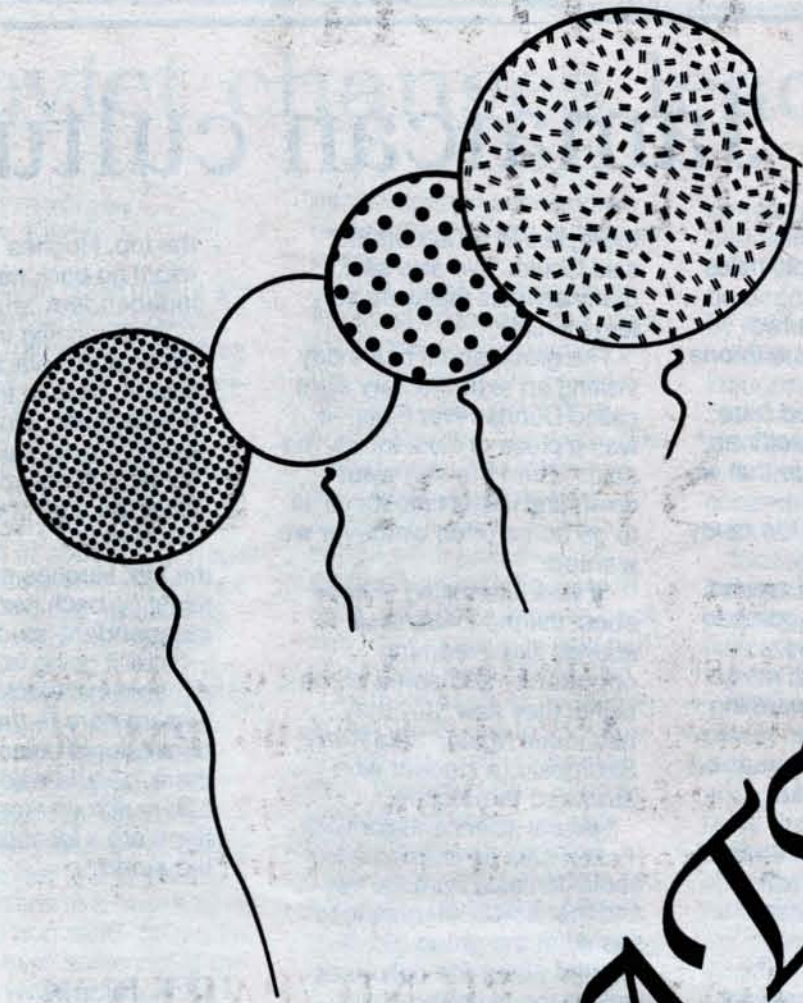
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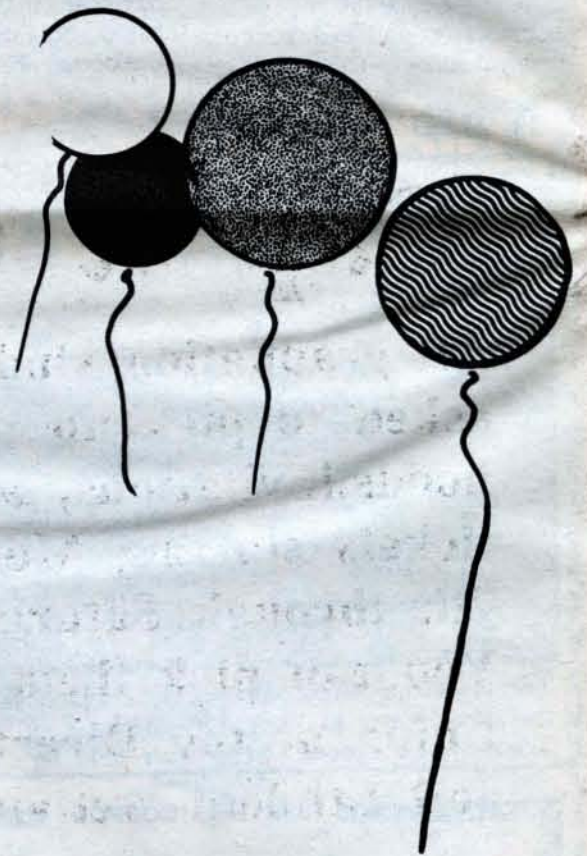
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CLASS OF 1990 ON THEIR GRADUATION!!!*





# Commencement Information

## Rehearsal

There will be a short rehearsal on Friday, May 18, 1990 at 3:30 PM. Students should report to the front of the Recreation Building. It is important that you are there so that officials can give you instructions regarding the ceremony.

## Senior Days

### MAY 17 CRUISE

Vista Jubilee, Warren. Buses leave Alameda at 7:00 PM sharp. Cruise is followed by a gathering at the Clubhouse.

### MAY 18 PICNIC/PARENTS

12:00 PM - 3:00 PM by the pond. Featuring DJ Gary Valentine. Parents Night 6:30 at the Paolino Recreation Center.

## Cap & Gown

All graduation students are asked to pick up caps, gowns, hoods, invitations, and rain tickets starting Monday May 7th through Saturday May 12th. You can pick them up in the Union at the Director of Aux. and Student Activities Office

Tickets for Cruise \$10.00  
Tickets for Picnic/Parents \$5.00  
Tickets for both days \$13.00



## Schedule to pick up Cap & Gown

Mon.	May 7	9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Tue.	May 8	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Wed.	May 9	9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Thu.	May 10	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
Fri.	May 11	9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Sat.	May 12	Noon - 3:00 PM



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