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The Messenger -- September 29, 1992

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Spiritual Center celebration

Page two

The Messenger

The Student Voice of Roger Williams University

VOLUME XV ISSUE II

BRISTOL, RI

SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

Problems Facing Students

RWU struggles to solve parking dilemma

By Chris Zammarelli
Managing Editor

For years, students at RWU have been complaining about the "parking problem." However, the problem has been intensified this year. According to Ed Shaw, director of security, information and energy, the construction of the law school has eliminated between 75 and 80 parking spaces.

To help alleviate the problem, sophomore commuters are only allowed to park in North Campus. Security has been strictly enforcing the new policy. Shaw said, "We've been stopping

cars in the evening. We've been turning away people with yellow stickers or no stickers."

He added that guests can use security's phone to call up their friends to come pick them up at either the information center or at North Campus.

One of the options the school is considering to help ease the problem is opening up more of Old Ferry Road for parking. The left side of the road is already available for cars. Shaw wants to open the whole road up. "The school owns property there that would make 75 to 100 more parking spaces available."

Shaw thinks upperclass commuters

who can't find a space on campus will prefer parking on Old Ferry Road than North Campus. "The distance from Old Ferry Road is much shorter than from North Campus." In cases of emergency parking, Shaw said Old Ferry Road will probably be open to upperclass commuters.

In the Plan for the 90s, a multi-level parking facility is to be built by the Mt. Hope Bridge. Student Senator Michelle Vieira, of the Parking Affairs Committee, said, "This facility would be a step in the right direction. The

See School, page 3

Datcher leaving RWU for DC

By Wayne Shulman
Sports Editor

Dwight Datcher has resigned as head athletic director. Datcher, who has been with the RWU athletic department for the past seven years, will be leaving his post as athletic director on Oct. 9 to become the new Head Athletic Director (HAD) at the University of District Columbia in Washington, D.C.

According to Datcher, the process of becoming the new HAD at the University of District Columbia started a year ago. He said the District of Columbia has been in search for a new AD for about a year. Seven applicants were

interviewed in that period. Datcher said he was interviewed in late August.

According to Datcher, everything was finally worked out last Thursday night and he was able to announce that he had the job the next day.

Bill O'Connell, Director of Auxiliary and Student Activities, said Patricia Bedard, Assistant Athletic Director, will immediately assume the position of acting Athletic Director upon Datcher's departure. He said Bedard will continue in that role until a permanent Athletic Director is selected.

O'Connell said he will begin a search for the permanent position immediately by establishing a search committee which consists of all members of the college community. O'Connell will be the chairperson of the search committee.

Datcher first started out as sports information director (SID) when he came here in 1985. Following his job as SID, Datcher then went on to assistant athletic director and then moved up to head athletic director.

Datcher will not only be leaving his position as Head Athletic Director but also as head men's basketball coach, which he has held for the past seven years. Datcher said Mike Lunney, who has been the assistant men's basketball coach since the 90-91 season, will take over as head men's basketball coach.

Datcher said he looks at everything as a challenge and his years here have been seven challenging years. In his time here, athletics have increased from 14 sports to 17 sports. The Hawks Nest was estab-

lished in September of 1991. (The Hawk's Nest is the concession stand on the lower level of the recreation center.) The athletic teams are also going on more trips than they have in the past.

"I don't want to take full credit because a lot of people made these things happen. The coaches did some work and the athletic staff did some great work as well," said Datcher.

Datcher sees the Athletic Department headed in the right direction. He said the Department is trying to get a couple new fields for intramurals and recreation.

Datcher said it was always his dream to see the Recreation Center used more than it was. He said each year it's getting used more and more.

The athletic department is getting more equipment and it hopes to get cable or satellite in the Hawk's Nest. Datcher thinks that may draw more people to the Recreation Center in order to watch the televised sporting events.

"The athletic department is nothing but growing," said Datcher.

When asked if everything will be left in good hands after his departure, Datcher said with a smile, "I hope everything is left in good order."

Datcher went on to say that everyone wants to think they have good management skills, and if they do, then everything is in order. Datcher said a manager shouldn't run something that becomes a personal thing. If this happens, the manager has to be there in order for it to run well.

"To me, that
See Datcher, p. 2

Summer of change for H.P.

By Lynne Auger
Staff Writer

Over the summer break, several changes took place within the Historic Preservation Department at RWU. The first change is the resignation of Kevin Jordan as program coordinator/director of the Center of Historic Preservation.

Jordan has been with the program since the beginning and has brought the department to the point where it is today. The Historic Preservation Program at RWU is well respected within the profession, as well as having ties to the international community.

Jordan will remain on the faculty of the Historic Preservation Department and he will continue to teach and to advise the Open Division students. He passes on the paperwork to Karen Jessup.

The second major change within the Historic Preservation Department is the relocation of all four faculty members to one office within the Science and Math building.

They are located in one office space for the first time since the Historic Preservation Program began. This is not only an excellent move for students to access the entire faculty in one place, but the faculty can better serve the students by having easy access to each other.

Signs have been promised to direct people to the office, but they are not yet in place, nor is it known when they will be put in place. If you have not already visited the offices, they can be found on the west side of the first floor in the Science and Math building.

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A dedication to spirituality

By Maria Ashley
Staff Writer

RWU began sowing seeds of spirituality Tuesday, Sept. 22, at a celebration for the sight of the proposed Spiritual Center.

All speakers at the celebration conveyed that it was the Spiritual Committee's goal to build a place where every religion on campus will feel welcome to share and to celebrate their diversities.

Such organizations as the Catholic Ministry, Hillel and the Christian Fellowship, as well as individual students with other religious backgrounds, will feel at home at the Center.

"Let us affirm that this center shall be a place of learning, of prayer, of sharing and of sanctuary," said Rabbi Flam in the "Blessing of the Land" at the end of the celebration.

Father Ricci, a new member of the Catholic Ministry on campus, finished the blessing. "Let all that pass by this place know, surely God is in this place. This is the house of God."

Dozens of acorns were cast into the pond

outside of the classroom building for the "Seeds in the Water" portion of the celebration, by students, faculty, clergymen and the members of the Spiritual Committee to symbolize the growing dream of the Spiritual Center into a reality on our campus.

The committee feels that the casting of the acorns will be an important symbolic step in the process of building the Center and encouraging spirituality on campus. The proposed Center will be built on the land bordering the pond.

"From a small acorn a large tree grows," said Lois Westerlund, Spiritual Committee member. She went on to explain the seed, or acorn, symbolizes "principal growth itself, that it is true to nature and needs a nurturing environment to survive."

This is the nature of spirituality, and of religions, the Center will be it's nurturing place. "The acorn will grow into an oak, which throughout history has come to symbolize heroism, steadfastness and strength. The oak propagates readily, grows slowly and lives long."

The Spiritual Committee members are volunteers from Student Life and the Campus Ministry. They believe they "represent the diversity of faith on campus" and are supported by the local clergy.

The committee plans to build the Center entirely by themselves. Labor will be done by committee members and other volunteers. Since no money will be coming from the college budget, the committee is depending entirely on proposals for grants and on a fund-raising committee which is looking to the religious community for the money necessary to cover the costs of building the Center.

The center itself was designed by fifth year RWU architect student Robert Men-craini. The Committee hopes that his design will be "an expression of the campus community." Zane Anderson, a Spiritual Committee member has drawn out a detailed grid of the proposed center to aid the Committee members in building it.

As well as the casting of the acorns into the pond, there was an introduction of the

co-directors of an advisory board for the Spiritual Center, consisting of Father Henry Zinno, who has given mass on campus, and the Reverend David Olsen of the Warren Baptist Church.

To welcome the celebrators, an opening musical composition was performed by the Mair-Davis Duo, artists-in-residence at RWU. They performed "Song," by Will Ayton, chairman of the Department of Music.

Toward the end of the celebration, Westerlund asked those attending to participate in a group response reading. "Maybe the purpose of being here, wherever we are, is to increase the durability and the occasions of love among peoples."

The committee hopes that they can achieve these goals on campus with the help of the Spiritual Center, and that everyone, regardless of their religious preferences, will feel they have a place to share and to pray at the center.

Datcher looks back at seven years at RWU

Continued from p. 1

means a person is doing something wrong," said Datcher.

Datcher said that in the event that a person is not there, it shouldn't mean that what he/she is running closes down. It should go on. Datcher also said that good managers can create and he hopes he has created that here.

When Datcher looks back at his seven years here he sees the Hawk's Nest as the biggest accomplishment administratively.

Athletically, the biggest accomplishment he sees is the men's volleyball team getting into the N.C.A.A. and qualifying to play in the division one category.

The second accomplishment is the equestrian team and watching the development of equestrian rider Matthew Walby.

The third is the year when the men's basketball team won the Commonwealth Coast Conference championship.

Lastly Datcher said he hopes the school will work together as a unit and not as individuals.

Get some

COMIC RELIEF

Read **The Refridgerator**, featuring the new comic strips "Ugly Dingus" and "One Token To Cross"

Engineering advisor indicted on bribery charge

Ronald M. Ash, who was recently named to the School of Engineering Advisory board, was indicted last week on charges of bribery and attempted bribery. According to the Providence Journal (Tuesday, Sept. 22), Ash is accused of trying to bribe Brian Seruault, former mayor of Pawtucket, on three occasions.

Ash is alleged to have paid Seruault, Seruault's top aide and the then acting public works director five thousand dollars in return for money owed to Ash. Last November, an audit showed that Ronald M. Ash and Associates had been paid \$474,000 from the city. According to the Journal, this is 32 percent more than what Ash was supposed to be paid for his work on the Blackstone Riverfront Project.

Ash also had a contract with Pawtucket involving renovations at McCoy Stadium, home of the Pawtucket Red Sox.

Ash is also alleged to have bribed Seruault aide Paul Savoie in 1991 to make sure the city bought the building from where his company was moving. However, the city didn't buy this building.

In addition, Ash was to have bribed Seruault and Savoie to get a contract to consult the city on replacing a bridge. However, he did not get the contract.

Ash faces 30 years in prison and \$750 thousand in fines if convicted.

Attention Seniors who live off-campus

Please fill out the following information and return it to the Senior Class office located in the Student Commons. (There will be a box to put them in.)

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College Briefs

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Oct. 1 Registration Day Planned

(CPS) - A nationwide student voter registration drive has been scheduled for Oct. 1, as students at 41 colleges and universities in 21 states take part in discussing political issues.

The National Student Voter Registration Day is sponsored by the Center for Policy Alternatives, the National Civic League and the Knight-Ridder Corp., and is endorsed by the United States Student Association and the League of Women Voters.

Historically, young people eligible to vote generally stay away from the polls. In the 1988 presidential election, only 36 percent of 18-24 year olds voted, and many blamed the difficulties of becoming registered to vote, according to the Center for Policy Alternatives, a non-partisan group that works to promote progressive state policy.

Professor Sues School Over Book

AMES, Iowa (CPS) - An Iowa State University professor sued several school administrators and the Iowa Board of Regents after he was barred from using a book he wrote as a required text for the class.

John Strong, an associate professor in human development and family studies, claimed his First Amendment and academic rights were violated because he couldn't use his book, "Unlocking the Communication Puzzle," as a primary text in his course.

"(The professor) feels strongly that the university is interfering with his rights to select his own materials," Anthony Renzo, Strong's attorney, told the Iowa State Daily.

A student complaint in 1991 brought the matter to the attention of school administrators, and a department committee later voted that the book should not be used as the primary text. It was also determined the book contained no bibliography or cited scholars.

Burtchell warns of Amazon destruction

By Scott Darby
Staff Writer

The Amazon rainforest is in danger. This warning was put forth by Peter Burtchell during the first Contemporary Forums of the semester, Sept. 23.

"Everywhere we went, the Amazon rainforest is going up in smoke before our eyes," said Burtchell, spokesman for the Cousteau Society, in reference to a recent expedition to Brazil's major natural resource. He complains there has been a tremendous loss of biological stocks.

"The different types of funguses are of primary importance to scientists around the world, because it's among these that treatments, even cures, have been found for certain types of heart disease, kinds of leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, secrets just waiting to be discovered."

Burtchell said that in a typical four

square mile patch of the rainforest, one will find a native mushroom that cures earaches, more than 60 species of amphibians, more than 100 of reptiles, over 125 of mammals and over 500 species of birds.

Burtchell also stressed the importance of preserving the rainforest outside of the medical possibilities. "We, like every other species on this planet, depend on other species for our existence, to provide us with the oxygen that we breathe and to absorb the carbon dioxide that we exhale. We depend on still other species to provide us with our food and still others to break down our waste to keep our soils and our oceans fertile."

"These species that we depend upon directly, they depend upon other species for their existence, and they upon others, and so forth. The best analogy is it's the equivalent of burning Noah's Ark."

Why is the rainforest disappearing? According to Burtchell, "The primary reason is raising beef cattle. Every year, it is estimated that 28 million acres of rainforest are cut down to plant pasture grasses." For the first time in decades, Burtchell said, the amount of acreage being cut down seems to have peaked.

Additionally, a recent study by the New York Botanical Garden's Institute of Economic Botany found that residents could earn twice as much money per acre from harvesting the forest's nuts and berries than by raising beef cattle.

"It is our hope that the Brazilian government will replace the subsidies that they provide for people to go into the forest and raise beef cattle with ones that encourage them to go into the forest and harvest what it has to offer without cutting it down."

School looks into options to solve parking problems

Continued from p. 1

school is growing fast. We're a university now. We will soon have the law students. This facility may be necessary soon."

Vieira said that Parking Affairs has received eight appeals so far. "A lot of students didn't know that the parking north of the architecture building was for faculty only. They also didn't know that cars with yellow stickers aren't allowed to park on campus."

Windy Anzalone, a fourth year architecture student, is one student affected by the change in parking rules. "Why can't I park in the architecture building and library lots on weekends? There is no staff there on weekends."

Some students complained the rules weren't clearly defined for the students. "We are not informed of where we are able to park," said Stacie Bernstein, a senior commuter. "On weekdays, there are spots open, and I can't park

there."

Many of the student complaints stemmed from North Campus parking. When the lots on campus are full, many upperclass students are among those who must trek from the lot to class.

Another problem with North Campus is the lack of clear space markings. "It's hard to find a place to park in North Campus," Bernstein said.

Shaw said he wants to repaint the markings in North Campus. "Security has requested that physical plant specifically mark spaces in North Campus. That would mean that they black out the markings on the basketball court and put in spaces." He also wants the "No Parking" markings repainted.

Shaw stressed that this was not only for convenience, but also for safety. "Just in case of any emergencies there, the emergency vehicles will be able to get in and out of the parking lot.

However, while North Campus is a choice of last resort for many students, it too has been at capacity. "During the first week of school, North Campus was filled. Cars were tripling up to park," Shaw said.

Shaw addressed the Student Senate on Sept. 21 to discuss the problem. He told the Senate that the problem could worsen in February when the students studying in London come back. Adding to the problem will be new transfer students.

He added that there consistently have been open parking spaces down by Willow Hall. However, he frowned upon the idea of letting freshmen park there. "Come February, even more upperclassmen will be living on campus."

Security has been compiling statistics that will help determine the best measures to take in the situation. Shaw presented some of these preliminary stats during his meet-

ing with the Senate. There are 375 spaces available in North Campus, and 300 North Campus parking permits have been given out. On campus, there are 270 spaces for residents to park, with 200 permits given out.

The problem arises when it comes to commuter parking. Out of the evening students, 290 permits were given out for 211 spaces commuter parking spaces on campus. However, security gave out 490 permits for day commuter students. Shaw said, "Not all the students are taking class at the same time. However, parking is

only available on a first come, first serve basis."

At the Senate meeting, Shaw described the situation as "trying to pour a quart of water into a pint cup."

With commuter parking in the shape it is, Shaw encourages car-pooling. "It is a wonderful suggestion. It will save on gas and it will help alleviate the problems with parking."

Vieira said students can also help by being "more understanding of security. Instead of complaining, bring up some ideas to Parking Affairs."

One idea that came up during the Senate meeting is an

Almeida shuttle. This would, in essence, be an extension of the campus escort van already in place. Last semester, the escort service was requested 400 times. Shaw said, "We're on the verge of being overburdened with the escort service." He said the idea of using a work study to drive the escort van is not out of the question.

For now, security wants everyone to be patient as they try to work out a solution. However, students' patience may already be running out. "The whole scheme is unorganized and inappropriate for a school this size," said Anzalone.

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Senate President talks politics on radio program

By Sean Lewis
Copy Editor

Rob Eigen, president of the Student Senate at RWU, took part in a live on-air discussion at a local radio station yesterday morning. Eigen, along with Craig Fricke, president of the Student Congress at Providence College, appeared on a show on WHJJ 920 AM to discuss the campus mind and how its thoughts are relative to U.S. politics.

The discussion, which ran for approximately one hour, was moderated by WHJJ host Frank Fulton. During the show, Eigen and Fricke fielded questions from Fulton and individuals who phoned in to the station.

Fulton questioned the panel about such topics as whether or not the political psyche was active in the college community and whether today's students realized the hard

times they will face when they have to pay for the mistakes of the generations before them.

Eigen responded to the question of apathy on campus by making it clear "we are looking at a real mess" when it comes to students getting involved in politics. He said there was a problem with the lack of student involvement.

He cited a need for a "cleaning of the barn" by instituting a new administration in Washington.

Fricke responded to the same question by pointing out that he felt that PC was a much more conservative campus than others in Rhode Island.

Some of the callers engaged in talks about the downfall of democracy in a two party system and the importance of independent candidates to the political process on both local and national levels.

The issue of vot-

ing by students was also discussed heavily.

Joe DeStefano, chairman of the Rhode Island State Board of Elections and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees at RWU, called to discuss the eligibility of out of state students to vote in the presidential election November 3.

"It takes about five minutes to register to vote. Just go to the town hall where your domicile is. Bring a proof of residency with you, something like a phone bill or statement from the Bursar's Office alerting the town clerk of your residency."

Both Fulton and DeStefano warned eligible voters to check with their home states when registering to vote in Rhode Island because there may be some discrepancies if you are receiving a state grant.

The show ended with Eigen encouraging students to "rock the vote" during elections this year.

Senate Report

By Christine Medeiros
Staff Writer

During the Senate meeting on Sept. 21, the main topic was parking. As promised, Ed Shaw, director of security, information and energy, came to discuss the problem and bring some concrete ideas to the attention of the senators. Shaw met with Dean of Students Karen Haskell and Director of Auxiliary and Student Activities Bill O'Connell and said they had no other option than to bar sophomore commuters from parking on campus. They are allowed to park only at North Campus.

Peter Mesich and Tom Pugliese met with Dean of Academic Services Carol DiPriete about the possibility of increasing the hours of the library and the computer center. DiPriete, while sympathetic, said the matter came down to money. She said, "If I go over budget, I'm fired." She referred the Senators to Executive Vice President Robert MacKenna and Vice President for Academic Affairs Malcolm Forbes.

T. Blayne Norton was voted to replace Senator Justin Jezek, who transferred.

Senate Overseer Justin Reyher announced that the Senate will not be picking up Students for Students. President Rob Eigen said the Senate felt Student for Students was more appropriate as a subcommittee of Student Life.

Senator Greg Casey was appointed chairman of the Selection Committee. His main duty will involve the selection of the 10 students who will serve on the University Disciplinary Committee.

On September 16, the first meeting of the club presidents was held in "that place." Eigen described the meeting as "excellent." The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7 at six p.m., in "that place" again.

Peter Holden, executive chair of the Campus Entertainment Network, gave the Network report, due to Network Liaison Cathy Barrette's absence. He announced that over 150 people attended the first Chameleon Club. He also encouraged all Senators to come to the next one and show their support of making the Chameleon Club a success.

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**Applications are available at the Student Senate Office
located downstairs in the Student Union**

For more information on the U.D.C.,
Contact Senator Greg Casey,
Chair of the Selection Committee,
at x3312



Are we being heard?

Without argument, there have been numerous changes at RWU over the past twelve months. While most of these actions can be generally construed as "positive," student input on these matters has been largely ignored.

For example, last semester, senior class members were shocked to learn that their commencement speaker had been chosen for them a full two years before their graduation, without their counsel.

The same goes for the new School of Law and perhaps the most obvious change, the "upgrading" of RWU from college to university status. These two decisions were handed down in the infinite wisdom of the Board of Trustees without much, if any, student input.

The construction of the law school raises another point. This university is home to a blossoming and respected architecture program. It is a source of pride for the entire academic community.

With this in mind, why was it that the architecture students and/or faculty didn't have a hand in designing and constructing the building that will be home to the law program? In the words of Dr. Malcolm Forbes, vice president for academic affairs, the university "didn't want to burden the architecture students with such an important undertaking."

This isn't to say that the administration should exploit the talents of the students to save money spent on outside contractors. However, outside contracting is like having a vegetable garden in your backyard, but going to the supermarket to get your tomatoes.

If the administration desires to establish a closer link with the students, it should realize that every action taken that directly affects students without their input further alienates them from the sense of "community" that is constantly trying to be pushed by the university.

A letter from the editor

To the readers:

Yes, I know what you are saying right now. WHERE ARE THE PHOTOS? Well, through no fault of our own, we have been unable to get our photos developed in time for deadlines. I promise there will be photos next issue, which will be coming out on Tuesday, October 13, the day after Columbus Day. Until then, I hope you enjoy this issue of The Messenger.

Thank you for reading.

Chris Zammarelli
Chris Zammarelli
Managing Editor

"Use it or lose it"

To the editor:

Another United States presidential election is coming up. There'll be only two more this century, and the last one will elect a president to serve in the 21st century. For some reason I've gotten pretty excited about the choice we voters are going to make on November 3rd.

There's a lot at stake this time around. Whoever we elect will take some actions over the next few years that will make a real difference in how we Americans and our country stand in the world at the beginning of the next millennium.

For many students, this will be the first opportunity to vote in a presidential election. I've already been through quite a few, but I still remember my own first. It was a hotly contested political battle. The campaign was often ugly. The candidates made every promise, flung charges and counter-charges, debated and demeaned each other. The voters split, some hating one and some hating the other. Neither man seemed to be "the answer" to our problems.

The election ended in the closest contest in our history. It is said that the difference was equal to only one vote in each voting place across the country!

This was my first election, but I didn't vote. I was too busy being a college student, too oblivious to what was going on outside the campus. I saw on the news next day that John F. Kennedy had narrowly defeated Richard Nixon. It was 1960.

I've always regretted not being a part of that piece of history. Looking back, it brings home the saying: "Use it or lose it." But, since you're smarter than I was, I'll see you at the polls in November!

John Philip Schuyler

The Messenger

Managing Editor

Chris Zammarelli

Sports Editor

Wayne Shulman

Photo Editor

Sarah Endriss

Copy Editor

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Entertainment Editor

Peter Milan

Advertising Manager

Chuck Shaw

Business Manager

Lisa Verni

Staff Writers

Maria Ashley, Lynne Auger, Joe Baruffaldi,
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Brain Fortin, Michelle Maher, Christine Medeiros,
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Photographers

Mark Kasok, Cindy Pease

Cartoonists

Peter Milan, Matthew W. Rossi III,
Andy Thompson, H. William Walker,
Chris Zammarelli

Layout Staff

Matt Bougin, Sean Lewis, Peter Milan,
Wayne Shulman, Heather Thorton,
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Proofreading

Tia Melito, Elizabeth Purcell,
Heather Thorton

Ad Design

Hayley Richards, Chuck Shaw,
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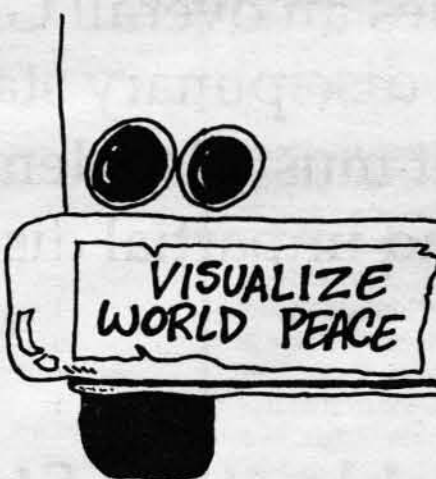
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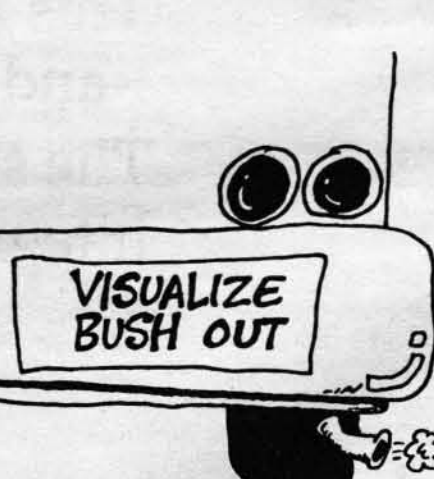
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Messenger Letters Policy



All letters should be dropped off at the Messenger office by October 6. Any letters submitted after this date may not be printed until the following issue.

It is suggested that letters be typed. All letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed in The Messenger.

It is requested that letters should included the writer's phone number, should questions about the letter arise. The phone number will not be printed in The Messenger.

Lunchtime

It's all well and good until someone gets zapped

By Chris Zammarelli
Radical Young Liberal

In the second part of an NBC mini-series based on the pamphlet, "Talking With Your Partner About Using Condoms," it's time once again for...

Tales of the Zammarelli Clan!

Today's episode is entitled:

Water and Electricity Do Not Mix!

My mother was preparing a salad for dinner recently, for she is kind and benevolent and reminds me of Donna Reed. She had been washing lettuce so her hands were wet. With one hand, she grabbed onto the counter, which features a metal strip covering the edge. She leaned forward to open the refrigerator door with the other hand. As her fingers touched the door handle...

ZAP!

Now, my mother roams the streets at night, fighting crime with her trusty sidekick Pig-boy, the Wonder Swine. She is...Electromom.

Just kidding. Nothing major happened to Mom after little electric shock, although when my father is up late at night reading, as he sometimes does, from his several Civil War books, he doesn't need a night light.

Also, my mom, when she sits in a metal chair, becomes a bug lamp.

Not only that, but she now has the amazing ability to perform shock therapy on mental patients, simply by touching their foreheads with her ringfinger.

Again, I'm just kidding, although Dad has taken an insurance policy out on Mom, just in case she uses the washing machine. (Uh oh. I feel a segue approaching...)

Speaking of washing machines, I was doing my laundry here at RWU the other day. The washing machine costs 50 cents to run and the

dryer only 25 cents. However, I have so many clothes that laundry costs me \$67.50 a month.

I put my clothes in the washing machines and went to class. When I came back, the floor was flooded. The washing machine was filled with water; thus, my clothes were soaked. I wrang (or is that wringed?) out my clothes and threw them in the dryer. As I pressed the 'start' button...

ZAP!

You know, the lights in my room were getting a little dim. (If you do not get this joke, begin reading this article again from the beginning.)

Actually, my problem now was I had a washing machine filled with water on my hands. Well, not literally on my hands, but you know what I mean. Most people would just leave this problem to the friendly and helpful maintenance man (I call him Tom, but his real name is Jorge).

However, I'm not one to pass up a money-making opportunity. I dumped a box of lemon-scented detergent into the machine, added some sugar, mixed it around and opened up a lemonade stand.

After the lemonade was gone, I put another 10 bucks into the dryer and left for dinner. When I came back, I found that someone had taken my clothes out of the dryer, still dripping wet, and put his clothes in.

I took his clothes out of the dryer and put them back into the washing machine, along with several blue and red ink pens. It's cruel, I admit, but it is worth the extra 50 cents.

After I stopped crying from laughing so hard, I vomited. This was because the cafeteria served meat loaf for dinner. The singer, not the dish. His career had plummeted so bad he donated his body to the culinary arts.

No, no, no, I'm just kidding, as usual. It was the "real thing," if that phrase is actually operative in this sentence. I love meat loaf,

even in the cafeteria, but something in it disagrees with me to the point that as I lie on the bathroom floor at three o'clock in the morning, crying from the pain, I vow I will never ever touch or even look at meat loaf again. Of course, I always do eat meat loaf again, because on nights when the cafeteria serves meat loaf, the other dish is always something like spaghetti in tuna sauce or zucchini pancakes.

Speaking of bad food (I'm a segue maniac this evening), I worked in a kitchen at a nursing home over the summer. Here we served our respected elders, some of whom had conscious knowledge of the Truman presidency (and nothing else), such culinary delights as chipped beef on toast, creamed codfish and navy bean soup.

Navy bean soup, if you have never been exposed to this miracle of soup technology, has the color, smell and consistency of vomit. I swear Campbell's just goes around to college dorm parties at four a.m. with cans. Of course, our respected elders, having grown up in the Great Depression, look at the navy bean soup and say, "What's this crap? Can I have a ham..." Then they fall asleep in their bowl.

Anyway, my clothes were still in the dryer last I checked, so I went back to get them. That's when I noticed someone had stolen my laundry basket. What a jerk! I worked long and hard sneaking that thing out of my neighbor's room when she was in the shower. Some people.

A note to readers of *The Messenger*: It's time to announce the winner of the "Name The University" Contest from last issue. The picture of Ralph R. Papitto goes to Peter Holden, who calls this institution the very creative "Roger Williams College."

The Torture Garden

Winkin, Blinkin and Nod

By Joshua Clement
Columnist

Believe it or not, it has been four years since ex-CIA front-man and all-around killjoy George Bush was elected, by the electoral college (maybe I'll transfer), to the presidency of the United States Empire (USE). In a little over a month, Americans must decide, first, whether to vote, and secondly, for whom to vote.

It is hard to imagine any reasonably sane person voting for a man who is guilty of betraying his own hollow rhetoric. If, according to Herr Bush, aggression is not to be rewarded, then it follows that the electorate should not, in good conscience, reward Bush with another four year reign.

The North American landscape, with politics as the battering ram, is a mess. We can all clearly see the escalating homelessness, virulent racism, deteriorating infrastructure, festering unemployment, the seemingly endless urban violence, AIDS, archaic Supreme Court and a "take your pick" pollution problem.

I am certainly not implying that the entire blame should be laid at the talons of George Bush. Let us not forget the incredible lack of comprehension and compassion Reagan so prominently displayed in his tenure as defender of the ignorant.

Given the "politically turbulent" year that has seen the stunning U.S. Senate victory in Pennsylvania of Harris Wofford over Bush's former attorney general, Dick Thornburgh, the numerous victories by women to elected office, Perot's meteoric ascent and subsequent "I don't want to play anymore" cop-out b.s. and Slick Willie's "I didn't inhale" baloney, it is surprising that the Republican candidate Winkin, his Democratic counterpart Blinkin and their corporate monolith, Nod, have made it this far without further accountability.

It goes without

saying that Bush should be ineligible as a candidate by virtue of his role in the Iran-Contra fiasco. Both he and Reagan should be brought up on charges and thrown in jail where they could reflect upon the error of their ways.

Bill "The Pied Piper" Clinton's position can be summed up by the way Robert Casey, the Democratic governor of Pennsylvania, was treated during the Democratic national convention.

Under the stewardship of Casey, Pennsylvania became the first major state to pass legislation that mandated early intervention services for children and increased, by 1500 percent, state contracts awarded to woman- and minority-owned firms.

"As for Mr. Buchanan, his speech was probably better in the original German."

—Joshua Clement

During his tenure in office, Casey has also required health insurance companies to pay for annual mammograms for women over the age of 50, and has had the state invest nearly a million dollars in local health departments' breast cancer awareness programs.

In his re-election campaign, Casey carried 66 out of 67 counties with 68 percent of the vote. What does this have to do with Bill Clinton and the Democratic national convention? When told why Casey would not be allowed to speak at the convention, Democratic chairman Ron Brown said, "Your views are out of line with those of most Americans."

Robert Casey happens to be pro-labor and an opponent of abortion. (I choose not to use pro-life because it implicitly implies that those of us who are pro-choice are pro-death. If you get down to the core of it, you find that "pro-lifers" are, in essence, pro-overpopulationists hence pro-suffering hence pro-starvation hence pro-slowdeath. Did I actually just write that? What advice

would Mr. Bush offer poor Rosemary?)

Instead of giving Robert Casey an opportunity to speak, the Democrats paraded around and gave speaking time to Republican activist Kathy Taylor, who was instrumental in defeating a tax reform plan presented by Casey in 1989. Kathy Taylor is pro-choice. It is fairly clear where the Democratic party now stands. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Let's give a nice warm round of applause for the Republocrats.

Whether you are Republican, Democrat, Independent, Libertarian, Socialist or former member of Operation Ivy, you have to admit that the Republican national convention was extremely entertaining, if not downright gut wrenching. I vacillated between acute nausea where I actually had to leave the room and uncontrollable laughter.

My two favorite keynote speakers were the ineffable Mr. Reagan and Pat "Archie Bunker" Buchanan. If Reagan could run this November, his speech would probably be the only campaigning needed. As for Mr. Buchanan, his speech was probably better in the original German.

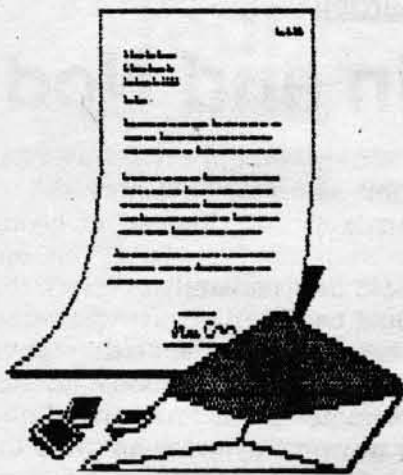
Many voters are still indecisive as to who will garner their precious ballot. Many voters will cast their votes for continued aggression. Still others will vote for Billy Clinton and his faithful sidekick, Enviro-man. A few closet fascists will side with Ross Perot.

Many others will opt to choose between "the lesser of two evils." I have always found these people perplexing. If given the choice between being a devout outspoken Atheist during the Inquisition or being sodomized and then eaten by Jeffrey Dahmer, which one do you think they would choose?

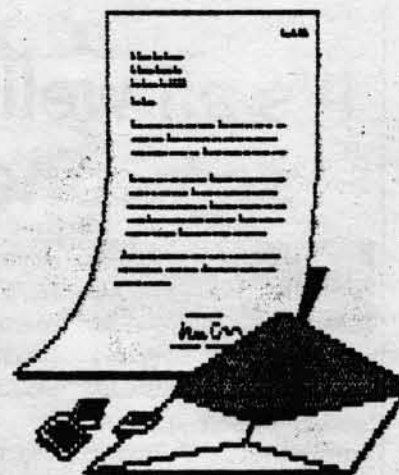
Well, with Zappa dying, Coke Stevenson long since dead, Larry Agran effectively silenced and Ben Weasel on the road, I think I'll "rock" the vote for...

Ask Miss X...

September 29, 1992



Miss X gives advice about problems affecting the modern college and university student. If you have problems with your roommate, your teachers, your parents or anyone and anything else, type it up with your name and phone number. (Don't worry; we won't print your name in the paper.) Drop your letters off at the Messenger office by next Monday to appear in the October 13 issue.



Dear Miss X,

I saw your ad in the last Messenger and I couldn't resist. I have a severe problem with my roommate. He smells so bad.

He sleeps with his clothes and shoes on and never bathes. Aside from his B.O., his bad breath could burn your nasal hair off.

The whole room smells funky and looks like a pig farm. I'm afraid he's got

stuff growing under his armpits! What do I do?

-Living With Piggy

Dear "Living,"

It seems like you have quite a problem here and I'm glad you've gotten your frustration out. I think the best thing to do would be to casually bring this issue to the attention of your roommate.

Just mention the room looks a little dirty and that the both of you should set aside a

day when you can clean it together.

You could also drop a few subtle hints like spraying Lysol in his presence or opening the windows to air out the room.

If that doesn't work, move on to less subtle hints - perhaps an early Christmas present of soap-on-a-rope will do the trick.

If all else fails, see Student Life about getting a new roommate.

The opinions of Miss X do not necessarily reflect those of the Messenger staff

Dear Miss X,

I know this is going to sound homophobic, but I'm freaking out because my roommate is gay.

There are many reasons why I feel this way. For one thing, if he is engaging in risky sexual behavior, he could get AIDS. This would make me feel unsafe in my room.

The sexual behavior would also bother me since I find it acceptable, revolt-

ing and immoral.

Also, what if he's attracted to me and starts putting the moves on me?

What do I do to get rid of him? If I don't, everyone will probably think I'm gay, too! -Help!

Dear "Help,"

I hate to preach, but homosexuals are no different from you and me except for their sexual preference. I really don't think you'll have a prob-

lem with your roommate hitting on you if you make it clear you are heterosexual.

However, I realize that what I say will not change how you feel about the situation. If you feel this strongly about it, and it's obvious that you do, I think you should think about changing rooms as soon as possible. You can contact Student Life.

Hey, Guys!

Got a gripe about your girlfriend? Ask Miss X about it in the next issue (October 13).

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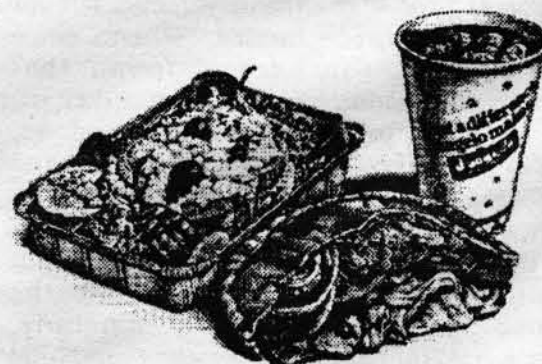
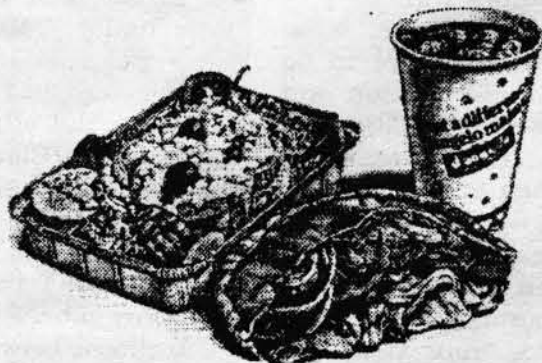
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John Jantson: Willow Hall's Mr. Entertainment

By Chris Cousineau
Staff Writer

Something new is going on in Dorm III, or Willow Hall. This new thing is being spearheaded by new Hall Director John Jantson. Jantson has been here since June, familiarizing himself with the university and the way things are done here. He participated in all the orientations this summer and he says he learned a great deal from them.

He also tried his hand at acting, performing at the Barn in the summer presentation of *Bus Stop*, directed by Peter Wright. Jantson says he met many people from the university and the community from his involvement. According to one of his R.A.s, Melissa Metcalfe, Jantson also called his R.A.s this summer to get to know them one on one.

Jantson is a native of Glensfalls, New York.

He spent his senior year of high school in Melbourne, Australia, as an exchange student. He attended the SUNY (State Universities of New York) school of Geneseo State. He majored in Managerial Science with a concentration in Marketing and a minor in Applied Computer Science and graduated with Baccalaureate in Science. This might explain his business-like approach to his position here at RWU.

Jantson was an undergraduate resident director at Geneseo for his senior year. He applied for his current position last January. He was attracted by an "upbeat" ad in the Chronicle for Higher Education.

What does Jantson think of RWU's program? He said the university shows a lot of trust and faith in its staff. He says the university gives its people opportunity to succeed. This seems to be all the incentive he needs.

His goal is to bring excellence to the students and the current vehicle is "Entertainment Inc." Entertainment Inc. is a student run variation of the Hall Council without the obvious unattractiveness the latter title brings about. The story

murder stories. The ideas were many and constant. The final say, though, is up to the students of Willow Hall. The H.D. and the R.A.s are planning on keeping a safe distance from the committee.

Jantson refers to R.A.s as high caliber,

nize, such as brainstorming. Giannetti also said, "Jantson works well with the residents."

They seem impressed with the fact that he's closer to their age. Gretchen Drury says, "He knows where the kids are coming from."

Jantson says he would like to work in his field of study, but in the way he's working now, as H.D. He didn't want to be stuck in a corner with a computer, "which could've easily happened." He said, "I'd rather work with people in an atmosphere that's a little more lively, like here."

His ultimate goal is to be a teacher, but he wants to take time to find a subject to take

up in graduate school.

He's even more happy now that the students are here. He described the school during the summer as an amusement park after hours. "None of the rides are running but you can see the potential." With the students here, its potential realized. He said, "Many of the students are here to learn and are taking school seriously. It's a good environment to work with."

So far, so good. The R.A.s said that they have received a tremendous response for Entertainment Inc. and that there is a big positive feeling around Dorm III. Hopefully, with Jantson's help, things will continue on this path.

Jantson described RWU during the summer as an amusement park after hours. "None of the rides are working, but you can see the potential."

behind the name is to provide a more active and worthwhile image, an image that this council is going to provide something the students want.

The idea was Jantson's. Must be that marketing thing. The entire project was presented the very enthusiastic H.D. and his equally enthusiastic staff. Some of his ideas include Easter Egg hunts, outdoor dances, trick or treating and

and wants to thank them for it. His staff cannot find enough great things to say about him. The entire staff is charged and hopeful and psyched for the year and they say they have Jantson to thank for it.

Joel Giannetti says that Jantson has fresh ideas and he's really pumped about his job. Giannetti also commented on Jantson using business techniques he can recog-

ATTENTION:

The Student Senate and the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs would like to announce that **Winter Intersession will be held** during the winter break of the 1992-1993 academic year.

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Tennis courts to be completed by October 12

By Wayne Shulman
Sports Editor

Tennis anyone? Sure, but for the moment not at RWU. The former tennis courts, which were located to the left of the recreation center, were taken down due to the construction of the Law School.

The new courts are, according to Matthew White, director of the physical plant, a \$100,00 project. The school will now have six new tennis courts and White said he is looking at a completion date of October 12. Two of the courts were re-paved this past Thursday and four more the following Friday. Then there is a 10 day wait period to let the asphalt dry before the green and polls can be put down.

Four of the courts will be located in front of Nike. The other two

courts will be in front of the engineering building.

"We couldn't get six courts together without taking away additional parking," said White.

The four courts in front of Nike will have lights, which can be turned on by a button on the poles. The lights are timed for an hour and only have to be pressed once to extend the time. White said the sand volleyball court will have lights as well.

Patricia Bedard, assistant athletic director and men's tennis coach, said it didn't bother her that the courts were taken down. She had faith, though, that the new courts would be ready by Sept. 1.

Bedard had no comment when asked how she felt about the courts not being ready till Oct. 12.

"The new courts does more for the school community. It will allow the rest of the community to use the courts," said Bedard.

"I think the facility will be excellent," said Bedard. "The lights will add a whole new dimension to it."

"I think the facility will be excellent. The lights will add a whole new dimension...I think the women's tennis team will be happy once the courts are done. It will be well worth the wait."

-Patty Bedard

"I think the women's tennis team will be happy once the courts are done. It will be worth the wait," said Bedard.

The addition of two courts will allow the tennis teams to host some tournaments, which they

weren't able to do before. Bedard said with the new lights, the home matches, which usually start around 3:30 p.m., can now begin later so students can stay in class.

Bedard said the athletic department will be limiting the courts to tennis only. There will

be no hockey playing on the courts and the tennis team will have priority over the courts.

While the new courts are under construction, the Women's Tennis team, who practice from 3:00-4:30, use the courts in Bristol. According to tennis

coach Judy Galloway, these courts are not in the best condition. While practicing, Captain Stephanie Dardanello tripped on a crack on the court and skinned her knee.

Galloway, who is new to the university, said she didn't have much to think about in reference to the loss of the courts.

"I am looking forward to the new courts," said Galloway.

Galloway said playing in Bristol is disruptive, but the team has a good attitude. She said freshman who have a class until 3:30 have a hard time making it to practice and most don't have cars.

"It puts a strain on them and makes it a lot harder to practice," said Galloway.

Galloway said the upperclassman have been wonderful in trying to get everyone to practice.

Dardanello said practicing at Bristol was an inconvenience at first because of the lugging of the water and the equipment. She said it's fine now, as long as everyone helps out.

When asked what else Dardanello would like to say about the new courts, she replied, "I can't wait to play on them."

Remy Ash, who is a member of the men's tennis team, said, "They (the courts) are going to be great because now we can hold tournaments."

Ash said last year the tennis team had to play some matches inside. He said it is a different and quicker surface than the outside courts.

"It was difficult to play inside," said Ash.

If all goes well with the construction of the courts, tennis will once again resume at RWU.

Women's soccer team place second in Invitational

By Terri Welch
Staff Writer

Although only in their first official season of varsity standing, the women's soccer team has shown some impressive play, posting a record of 2-3.

According to Head Coach Dave Kemmy, the team has a good mix of returning veterans and freshman and are playing up to his expectations.

The Hawks did see some action as a team in the 91-92 season; however, the women's soccer program was initiated a bit late, only allowing a schedule of nine games.

This season's schedule is at full var-

sity standing with 20 games. With 15 games still ahead for the booters, Kemmy feels strongly that the team will post a better than .500 season.

"Not too many first or second year teams can do that," stated Kemmy. "Usually it takes four or five years to establish a strong

According to Dave Kemmy, the team is a good mix of returning veterans and freshmen and are playing up to his expectations.

program, so we are really ahead of schedule."

The Hawks kicked off their season with a strong foot, defeating Westbrook College in a

5-0 showing.

It was their play in a recent tournament at Wells College in Wells, New York, however, that demonstrated the potential of the young team.

The Hawks finished second in the Wells College Invitational on Sept 19 and 20, defeating Southern Vermont in the first round game, 6-0.

Freshman Nicole Fitzgerald had three goals, veteran, and last season's leader scorer, Missy Iacovelli had two. Sophomore Kim

Adams posted her first goal of the 1992 season.

Senior Candace Casucci and Fitzgerald added two as-

sists apiece. Iacovelli, Senior Tanya Dunicliff, Freshman Jodie Higby and Senior Sandra Venice all added one apiece. Goalkeeper Lauren McSweeney made four saves in earning her second shutout victory this year.

In the championship game, the team dropped a 1-0 decision to the host school, but Kemmy felt that his team dominated and outplayed Wells completely.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net," said Kemmy.

Three of the Hawks were named to the all-Tournament team.

Fitzgerald, Iacovelli and sweeperback Sam Donahue were honored for their outstanding play in the tournament.

The Hawks dropped their next two games, 3-2 and 5-2 to Nichols College and Western New England College, respectively.

In the Nichols game Cassuci and Fitzgerald tallied the goals, with an assist going to Venice.

It was deja vu for Cassuci and Fitzgerald in the Western New England game, as they scored the Hawks goals once again. Senior Jennifer Levins added an assist on Fitzgerald's

goal.

Kemmy praised the play of several players, including that of returning sophomore goalie, Lauren McSweeney. McSweeney, who only saw action in the net in three games last season, posts a .830 save percentage, as well as two shutouts.

Kemmy feels confident that the level of play of the team is improving everyday, and he thinks the Hawks will be in contention in the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournaments at the end of the season.

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Varsity Team Records

Men's Soccer : 3-1

defeated Mass Maritime 2-1
defeated Western New England College 2-1
defeated U.Mass-Dartmouth 2-1
lost to Eastern Nazarene 2-1

Women's Soccer: 2-3, finished second in Invitational

defeated Westbrook College 5-0
lost to Nichols College 3-2
lost to Western New England College 5-3
Wells College Invitational Tournament:
defeated Southern Vermont College 6-0
lost to Wells College(championship game) 1-0

Women's Volleyball: 4-3

lost to Bryant College 0-3
lost to Atlantic Union College 1-3
RWU Invitational Volleyball Tournament:
defeated Wentworth 15-6, 15-1
defeated Mass. Maritimme 15-10, 15-2
defeated Eastern Nazarene 15-13, 15-13
lost to Regis 11-15, 9-15
defeated Rhode Island College 15-12, 6-15, 15-1

Women's Tennis: 2-0

defeated Eastern Nazarene College 9-0
defeated Wentworth Institute 9-0
finished third in RIAIAW Championships

Golf: 1-1

lost to University of Massachusetts /Dartmouth
Defeated Salve Regina University
Top 3 scorers: Bruce Manssuer-79
Stephen Ackels-79
Justin Reyher-83

Coed-Sailing:

University of Rhode Island Invitational:
fourth place- 39 points

Southern Series at Salve Regina University:
fifth place-59 points

Rugby: record 1-0

Defeated Western Connecticut State University: 14-7

Congratulations

Male Athlete of the week (9/22):

Sophomore stopperback Tom Roach (Acton, MA) did a fantastic job on the backline as the Hawks upset the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth 2-1. He also played well in a 2-1 loss to Eastern Nazarene.

Female Athlete of the week (9/22): Freshman Stephanie King (Billerica, MA) had a great tournament as the Hawks placed second in their own Volleyball Invitational. She was named to the All-Tournament Team for her efforts.

Men's Soccer defeated U. Mass-Dartmouth, 2-1, marking the first time since 1985 that a Hawk squad has beaten the Corsairs in men's soccer.

Women's Volleyball placed second in RWU invite with a record of 4-1.

Three RWU students have been named to the All-Tournament team in Wells College Invitational. They are freshman Nicole Fitzgerald, junior Melissa Iacovelli, and junior Samantha Donahue.

Womens Tennis Statistics

Player	Singles/Doubles	
Stephanie Dardanella	3-0	3-0
Laurie Ottoson	2-1	3-0
Melany Crandall	2-0	3-0
Maureen Kerin	2-1	3-0
Cathi Cooper	2-1	3-0
Katherine James	2-1	2-0
Alison Purves	0-1	1-0

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Last of the Mohicans: No substance

By Michelle Maher
Staff Writer

If you've seen the ads on television for the new movie *The Last of the Mohicans*, it looks picturesque, exciting and adventurous. It does deliver all three of these, but the story and its characters are vague and uninteresting.

The film is being called a "romantic adventure," but the film contains few of the characteristics that would justify this label.

The movie stars Daniel Day-Lewis, who won the Academy Award for Best Actor two years ago for his performance in *My Left Foot*. Day-Lewis portrays Hawkeye, a white man adopted by a Mohican Indian as a small child.

Day-Lewis' co-star is Madeline Stowe (*Unlawful Entry*, *Stakeout*), who plays Cora, the daughter of a British General sta-

tioned at a fort in upstate New York fighting the French in pre-Revolutionary War America.

The two characters meet while Cora and her sister are enroute to the fort to visit their father. The military company the two women are traveling with is attacked by a tribe of Huron Indians, led by Magua (Wes Studi). Hawkeye, aided only by his Mohican father and brother, come to their rescue.

This is supposed to be the start of the great romance between the two characters, but you never see it happen. Cora doesn't understand or really like Hawkeye and his Indian ways in one scene, and by the very next scene together they are embracing, kissing and in love.

The relationship does not grow and is not at all explored. Perhaps this was intended to be old-fash-

ioned; instead, it merely seems contrived. This non-development of characters is true for most of the film's cast.

Hawkeye's father and brother (as portrayed by Russell Means and Eric Schweing) are never explored and Cora's sister April (Jodi May) is, for the most part, left out of the picture. This wouldn't be disturbing except that these characters are the main focus of the movie in the last half hour.

The film's musical score (composed jointly by Randy Edelman and Trevor Jones), action sequences and picturesque view of the "untamed" wilderness, along with Day-Lewis' overwhelming screen presence draw your attention, but the story doesn't keep that attention.

There are humorous moments in the film, but they are not heart-warming humorous events. The humor

is forced into the movie by way of one liners that Day-Lewis' character throws into the dialogue.

The battle scenes are precise and well choreographed. Every detail of the formal rituals and the ceremonial pomp and circumstance of the time are accurately presented, but the scenes are extremely graphic. This graphic violence is what earned the film its "R" rating.

The Last of the Mohicans was directed by Michael Mann of "Miami Vice" fame. This could account for the battle scenes being well thought out, but not the movie's overall content.

If there was more time in the movie to develop the story and the characters this movie could have been a touching story about love, family and survival.

Instead, it's just another film filled with beautiful music, gorgeous scenery and beautiful people that you really never care about.

GRADE: C

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. **SNEAKERS**
UNIVERSAL PICTURES
EARNINGS THIS WEEK: \$8.1 M
2. **CAPTAIN RON**
TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
ETW: \$4.9 MILLION
3. **SINGLES**
WARNER BROTHERS
ETW: \$4.2 MILLION
4. **HUSBANDS AND WIVES**
TRI-STAR PICTURES
ETW: \$3.5 MILLION
5. **SCHOOL TIES**
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
ETW: \$3 MILLION
6. **HONEYMOON IN VEGAS**
COLUMBIA PICTURES
ETW: \$2.5 MILLION
7. **SINGLE WHITE FEMALE**
COLUMBIA PICTURES
ETW: \$1.83 MILLION
8. **UNFORGIVEN**
WARNER BROS.
ETW: \$1.82 MILLION
9. **HELLRAISER III: HELL ON EARTH**
MIRAMAX FILMS
ETW: \$1.8 MILLION
10. **WIND**
TRI-STAR PICTURES
ETW: \$1.13 MILLION

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By Peter Milan
Entertainment Editor

Innocent Blood has bite

With his new film, *Innocent Blood*, director John Landis tries to do for vampires what he did for werewolves in *An American Werewolf in London*, but he fails to match the success of the earlier film, resorting to silliness instead. The film stars Anne Parillaud (*La Femme Nikita*) as a French vampire who only sucks the blood of evildoers, in this case, the Pittsburgh Mafia. "I decided it was time to treat myself," as she says in the opening narration, "and I thought, what about Italian?"

That's the vein (vein! get it? bwah ha ha) of sick humor you get in *Innocent Blood*: subtlety has never been one of Landis' abilities. And subtlety is not what you get from this film. There's enough blood in this film to float the QEII. However, the tale is told in such an entertaining way that its shortcomings are lost.

Marie makes her first mistake when she kills the best friend of Joe Genarro (An-

thony LaPaglia), who has been masquerading as a Mafioso for about three years.

Secondly, she goes after Sal "The Shark" Manelli (Robert Loggia), head of the Pittsburgh Mafia. Unfortunately, she doesn't finish him off.

See, in this film, instead of killing a vampire with a stake through the heart, you give them a bullet through the head. She doesn't get the chance with Sal, so pretty soon, we have an undead godfather wandering the streets of Pittsburgh.

The thing is, Sal realizes that being a creature of the night is the best thing that's ever happened to his career. And eventually, Sal bites his lawyer (Don Rickles). And his lieutenants. And his bodyguards. And the cops. And soon, there's an army of vampire goodfellas menacing the streets of Pittsburgh.

In the meantime, Joe has to explain Marie to his fellow police after she leads him a chase through a church and almost destroys his car.

This being a movie, however, they're attracted to one another, and hey, even a vampire needs someplace to spend the night (or day)...

The whole thing leads to a rather lame conclusion. In the case of this movie, the means were much better than the end.

Landis puts his usual style into the film. Where in *An American Werewolf in London*, he used songs like "Blue Moon," in *Innocent Blood* he uses Frank Sinatra singing "That Old Black Magic" and "I've Got You Under My Skin." There are also numerous cameos from other directors (Sam Raimi, Dario Argento, Tom Savini, Michael Ritchie, Frank Oz).

Parillaud is effective as the vampire, and Loggia does his usual fine job as Macelli. But my favorite was LaPaglia—I keep hoping he'll get a star vehicle of his own. After *Whispers in The Dark*, he could use it. He's easily one of the best things about *Innocent Blood*.

GRADE: B+

Historic Preservation moves to Science/Math building

Continued from p. 1

Although the Historic Preservation faculty and students knew the move would eventually happen, they did not know when. Over the summer months, several dates were given to the faculty, but each time the date was postponed. The faculty finally moved on Sept. 7, one day before students returned.

In his Sept. 4 letter to the participants in the Historic Preservation program, Dean of the School of Architecture Raj Saksena informed the student body of the move of the faculty members and

expressed his hope that "one day soon, they will move into the expanded Architecture building." He added, "We belong together."

In a letter dated Aug. 29, Jessup invited the student body to attend and participate in a meeting of Historic Preservation faculty members on Sept. 9. This meeting was attended by approximately 60 students from both the day and open divisions.

There were many topics of discussion, including the change in directorship, as well as the new headquarters for the department. The

topics focused on ways to bring the student body into the planning the future of the department.

This involvement would encourage students to contribute ideas on recruiting new students, make changes in the advisement process and participate in the weekly faculty meetings. It was also noted that there would be individual mailboxes for all Historic Preservation students at the faculty offices.

One of the new developments is to elect two members of the student body, one from

the day division and one from the Open Division, to attend the weekly meetings, which will take place on Wednesdays at 12:30.

Each of these student representatives will be responsible for bringing students' ideas and issues to the faculty to help plan the future of the program, as well as to implement changes.

These representatives will also be responsible for reporting back to the student body what took place in the meetings. However, any student who wishes to attend the meetings is welcome.

Career Services Senior Seminar

October 14

Getting Started On Your Career Search

3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SB329

Be sure to check "Career Currents" in the next issue of The Messenger!

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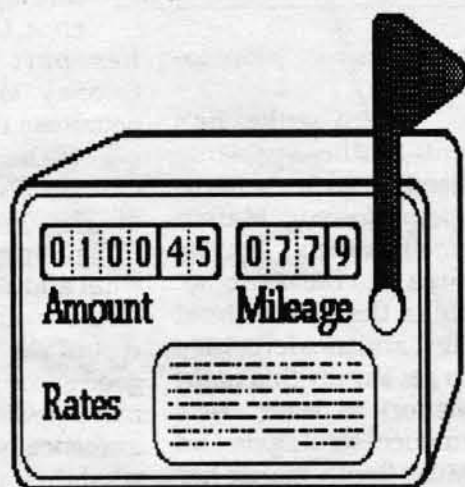
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Sean Lewis (Student) presents Andy's Ugly Dingus



The Refridgerator

was created by Chris Zammarelli in a weak moment. This week, it was drawn and written by Chris, Sean's friend Andy, Peter Milan, Matt Rossi and the purely disposable H. William Walker. Additional writing was done by Chris at the last minute and at great expense to the Student Senate.

The World's Oldest Living Freshman



By Peter Milan

Quote of the week:

"I'm not speaking the truth. I'm just speaking my opinion."
-said by
Dr. Joshua B. Stein
in Septmeber 1991
(By the way,
WELCOME BACK, JOSHI!
Will you autograph
Shout Across Time
for me, please?)

Top Nine Items On The Student Senate's 1992-1993 Agenda

9. Create more parking by getting rid of that useless School of Business building
8. Give more money to the gang at The Messenger so they can get windows in their office
7. Hide that picture of the finance committee meeting Jack Clark
6. Muffins for everyone
5. Aquire a dictionary just in case any hard words like "ombudsman" appear in the Senate minutes
4. Get to the bottom of the JFK controversy
3. Find out if that yellow thing out front whistles like the administration says it does
2. Clean Law School Dean Santoro's new car
1. Get a bigger office just in case the entire student body decides to show up for a meeting

One Token To Cross

By Chris Zammarelli



Reality-based advertising

Today's Horriblescope:
For Aries: Providence Bruins tickets are on sale. Get them now for October 16's game versus the Hershey Bears

It's Frank Sinatra's Own Private Rhode Island

Live Nude Cartoon By H. William Walker

Just Waiting for the Rich Guy



Of Cameron Crowe's masterpiece, **Singles**, Jeffrey Lyons (Sneak Previews/WCBS Radio) says, **DEEPLY MOVING AND WONDERFULLY ACTED.**

5. To support and encourage resistance to the pollution of our lands, waters, air and natural resources;

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Presents:

Dr. Bertice Berry

*"But Some Of My Best Friends Are:
The Existence Of Bigotry Around Us-
What Can We Do?"*

Since being told she was not college material by her high school guidance counselor, Bertice Berry has earned a Ph.D. in Sociology, been a college professor, and is now a successful stand-up comedienne.

The 1991 National Association for Campus Activities' "College and University Comedian of the Year," Dr. Berry has performed at colleges, universities and comedy clubs across the United States and Canada. She has also been a featured guest on CNN's *Crossfire* and *World Report*, and performed on Showtime's *Comedy Club Network*.

Using comedy as a tool towards better understanding, Bertice Berry confronts the existence of prejudice on the college campus and in our society in general, and presents ways to facilitate the removal of racially motivated attitudes and ideas.

[On Thursday, October 15th, Dr. Berry will perform her stand-up comedy act at 8:30pm in the Student Union. The show is FREE and open to the public.]

Begins at 8:30pm

Wednesday, October 14th

Co-sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee

Direct any questions to Bill O'Connell, Director of Auxillary and Student Activities
254-3153