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Roger Williams University

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By Joe Barufaldi  
Staff Writer

The Plan for the 90s has completed its first two years of development and the accomplishments made through it have been substantial.

RWC has completed the construction of the new library, converted the old library into the School of Business Building, and developed a new engineering program, in name a few of its many accomplishments.

Now as the draft of the plan for the second two years of development has been released, the establishment of the law school has been added.

Since its approval, the idea of the law school has caused concern as members of the college community wonder if RWC can handle the financial burden of both endeavors. Quoted in an earlier Messenger article, Academic Affairs Malcolm Forbes said, "That issue will be paid off by tuition from the law school and not the tuition that the undergraduates pay."

But, according to Mel Topf, Humanities faculty member, this may not protect RWC's undergraduate programs. As discussed in an earlier Messenger article, the new bond would have to include the library, law school and the college's current debt. With this size of debt Topf states, "Development of any other programs would be almost impossible for the next 10 to 15 years, unless the programs were provided for through fund-raising."

This push toward fund-raising, according to the Plan for the 90s, would be the responsibility of the deans of the individual schools, and

Harlow position still up in the air

By Wayne Shulman  
Staff Writer

When a family member passes away, the other family members probably say, "How are we going to get by?" or "Now things won't be the same."

Dr. Nancy Harlow was part of the RWC family and a dedicated professor for 20-plus years. The question now is, will her position be filled and, if so, when?

Robert Blackburn, dean of Humanities, said her position is up in the air and it is unlikely that it will be filled by a full-time teacher. He also said that he would like to see her position filled by someone who can teach expository and practical writing as well as the film and photography courses.

Harlow's responsibilities were coordinator of the film courses, film studies program director and teaching most of that course. She also made sure that most of the equipment was available, as well as previewing and ordering all the films. "She was one person army in that respect," said Blackburn.

It was also Harlow's job to interview the part-time employees and act as a liaison between part-time faculty and the head of Humanities. During the 80s Harlow served as chairman of the curriculum committee for two to three years. That was the most difficult of all faculty positions, according to Blackburn. "She worked long and hard in her days," he said.

Malcolm Forbes, vice president of Academic Affairs, said there are a lot of empty positions, including film, and he is hopeful to fill most of them. It is unlikely that the film position will be filled by someone with Harlow's background. Forbes also said that the film courses taught by Harlow will most likely be filled by adjunct teachers and the decision which teachers will be up to Blackburn.

Presently, Janet Gilmore, a part-time teacher, teaches all of the film courses. Stephen Bridgidi and Denny Moers teach the photography courses. Blackburn said of Gilmore, Bridgidi and Moers, "We are very lucky to have them."

During the 80s, he said he would hate to see the film and photography programs die out. He hopes with Gilmore, Bridgidi and Moers the courses will still be maintained.

Blackburn said he wants someone who can teach film studies and pitch in with verbal skill. Until then, he said, "We'll have to limp along with highly qualified part time."

Forbes said that the film and photography programs will most likely be moved to the Fine Arts Department as a part of the Plan for the 90s.
Fund-raising problems lead to concern about the financing of the law school

Plan, from Page 1

could have them competing against the law school, and each other, for funds. When asked about this potential problem Forbes stated, "We are getting responses from people who would have otherwise never been interested in RWC...giving that potential donor an opportunity to support something he or she would like to support that is different from but will certainly complement the undergraduate program."

Unfortunately RWC has not always been successful in fund-raising, as evidenced by the library, which is still in need of $4 million. According to a memo from Forbes to the College Planning Council, which has all objectives of the Plan for the 90s that have been "accomplished, implemented, or partially completed," fund-raising seems to be lacking.

There is no mention in this document that goal 73, objective 245, concerning the funding of the Plan for the 90s through increasing the endowment of the college $1,000,000 per year until it reaches $30,000,000, hasn't reached the status of even being implemented. Even now, before the construction of the law school has even begun, there is evidence that money is scarce. Contrary to the Plan for the 90s goals for the straightening of the resources of the library, which includes the addition of 100 permanent subscriptions per year, cuts have been made. When Trimbach requested the school subscribe to various journals he found a moratorium had been placed on ordering new journals.

Chances are this is not a result of the law school, but it is evidence of financial problems. "I hope there will be no negative affects from the law school on the undergraduate budgets," stated Trimbach. "Part of the proof will receive their attention. Admittedly, they have reached for more than they thought possible."

"Because we wanted to include some of the longer range goals, we may have deliberately expanded our vision or our horizon beyond what we could possibly accomplish in the first two years," stated Forbes. "We have not accomplished all that's included in the first plan, nor did we really expect to finish everything in the first phase of the plan."

He added, "People may be facing some of the same issues and want to continue working in those areas."

Members of the college community hope that the administration does not have to pick between the law school and the undergraduate program. The effects of the administration's attempt to implement the Plan for the 90s will not be known for some time. The hope is that the changes will improve the financial situation, not only for the law school, but also for the students and the administration. The 5-year moratorium on student publications is not expected to result in the bankruptcy of the school, but it will affect the student body and the administration's ability to make future decisions. Part of the problem is that there are some schools such as the University of Bridgeport now facing difficulties.

Importance of GREs increases with focus on graduate schools. More people are taking the GRE's, and that's reasonably a mistake," said Director of Career Services Frank Katzanek. "They really haven't thought it through." When asked if the decision might be caused due to the flagging economy. Katzanek said, "You could say that. People are afraid that they won't get a job in the current economy."

She pointed out that the GRE tests are fairly expensive, at least by the typical college student's standards. The general test costs $44. The subject test, which are tailored for whatever field you intend to proceed with in graduate school, also cost $44, for a total cost of $88.

Standing registrations cost $85, and there are a host of other charges, such as the test change service, disclosure service, scoring and so on. When you are done, the test can end up costing you over $200.

The tests are like the SAT, except that they come in three sections, not two of the SAT test. However, the scoring is similar. The tests are usually taken in the senior year, but they can be taken any time, and can be taken "again and again and again."

One student who will soon be taking the test, Gerry Touchette, said, "I feel it is necessary to go on into law school, I want to accomplish what I want to accomplish." He added he wasn't sure of its fairness, however.

Craig Maddalena, a senior, has taken the test. "I really have no opinion on it. I thought it was fair." He also thought that it wasn't expensive.

Katzanek mentions that there are software study aids in the Learning Center, as well as courses on how to pass the GRE. However, she feels that these courses are "costly." When asked her opinion of the courses themselves, she said, "I don't really put a lot of stock in them. I feel that you get out of the test what you put in. I firmly believe you can do anything you set out to do. If you put in more time, you'll do better."

The courses are given by the Stanley Kaplan Educational Center, a nationwide agency. Peggy Lafatte, director of marketing at the center, said, "Many universities use the GRE to determine fellowships and insta­ tional awards. The scores are generally considered by more students to be an indication of the level of preparation of an applicant. People are different. I don't necessarily feel it's for everybody, but grad school can be a great opportunity. I don't think it should be an excuse, but it is certainly better than an existing test."

When asked about the courses, Lafatte said, "The GRE is information you've seen before, but a lot of it you saw as a freshman in high school. If you're a commerical engineer, when was the last time you took calculus? We refresh you, help you in your weaker areas."

"I also thought that the course isn't that expensive. I think it's affordable."

"Graduate schools look favorably upon students who enter grad school not immediately upon leaving school, but who gain ex­ perience for a couple of years first," said Katzanek, "We really think that's wise. Once somebody gets out there, they can learn a lot about the world of work, and about themselves."
Alcohol plus sex equals AIDS, according to doctor

By Wayne Shulman
Staff Writer

A well built young man chugs beer while surrounded by sexy females who are free to rub and sex anyone. Half-naked men and women are lying together in a drug fist fight. He is not knowing how they got there. These are just some of the incidents which lead to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to AIDS expert Dr. Richard Keeling.

Keeling, director of health services at the University of Virginia and a consultant for the AIDS Committee at Virginia Commonwealth University law school, was the guest of honor at a seminar about AIDS in a packed lecture hall. According to Forbes, according to Forbes, 12 people were in touch with Santoro, a former dean of Widener University law school.

"We were successful in convincing Santoro to put his name in the hat," said Forbes. "I felt that he was right when he said, "Things are more complicated that they used to be." For anyone who missed Keeling's seminar on AIDS, a videotape of the program is available for viewing. This video is on loan in the RWC library. Professors may schedule class viewings.

The AIDS committee at RWC is looking for students to serve on the committee for academic year 1992-93. If interested, please contact Donna Darmody at extension 3413.

Forbes defends choice of dean

By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

The accusation that the law school dean selection was a "done deal" is incorrect, Dr. Malcolm Forbes told The Messenger before spring break. The vice president of Academic Affairs said he was in touch with J. Anthony Santoro that RWC was interested in having him as dean.

Forbes said that he was the one who convinced Santoro to take the position. "I was in touch with Santoro personally. I felt that he should seriously consider the possibility of applying. He was clearly a person who would give leadership to the law school."

According to Forbes, Santoro feared that taking the job would put him in a hostile situation upon arrival at the school. "He said, "Isn't this going to look funny?"

Forbes said that he convinced Santoro to put his name in the "pool of candidates" because he felt the former dean of a more prestigious university law school was the most qualified candidate. "We were looking for leadership, someone successful and who had first hand experience as a law school dean and the accreditation process. Some applicants were people who were clearly not qualified. Others were associated with much of the audience."

As of Jan. 22, the school had 16 candidates for the job. Six of these candidates, including Santoro, were current or former law school deans. Forbes explained why he wanted Santoro. "We knew Santoro personally. The others we knew only from a piece of paper. None of them would have the advantage of first hand knowledge of the R.I. legal system."

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The marine biology Plan for the 90s

By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

One of the better-known programs at RWC is marine biology. The Plan for the 90s has called for an expansion of the program that is intended to make better use of available facilities, and possibly add more prestige to the program.

One of the immediate goals in the plan is to add more laboratory space to the Science and Mathematics building. Dr. Mark Gould, Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, said that this goal is near completion.

The school's long term plans are divided into two bays: Mt. Hope and Narragansett. Gould said that the program will be making use of the Mt. Hope Bay with a waterfront lab he called, "The Fish and Chip Shack." He said the building will be instituted in stages.

Forbes said that to get the waterfront lab started, the school will go with an idea provided by science teacher Grayson Murphy. "For now, all we need to make use of the bay is a concrete slab, a pump to get salt water and tanks to put them up." He said that this would begin the process of building a facility by the bay.

The second bay the school is interested in working in is Narragansett Bay. Forbes pointed out that RWC is on the northeast corner of the bay, while the University of Rhode Island is on the southwest corner. These locations make it possible for an inter-school program using the bay as a resource. Forbes said relations between the two schools would be good since RWC has an undergraduate marine biology program and URI has a graduate program.

Forbes said that these projects are not as important as the first two goals. "Right now, the building is limited in lab space and there is no access for the handicapped, so it makes sense that this is what is important to the school right now." Gould said that the whole School of Science and Mathematics is growing rapidly. "There are 200 majors in the entire school. We need equipment that goes with the expansion." He added that the school is getting help with the programs. "We have received a grant from the Grass Foundation for undergraduate research for the next two years."

As far as the possibilities of getting a boat or submarine for use in the bay, both Forbes and Gould said that is not an option. Forbes said that last year there was a possible boat donation from someone in Florida, but the deal never materialized. Gould said that a boat would be nice to have. "You have to remember, though, that a boat is a hole in the water that you throw money into."
Editorial/Letters

Student défends Senate, but calls for improvement

To the Editor:

I recently had an enlightening conversation with Mike Turner, the president of the Student Senate and a good friend of mine. Because I had the privilege of having him as my senator for the Model U.N. club, I know how much energy he puts in toward the school. I understand his frustration and distaste he had toward last Messenger's article questioning the functions of the Senate. I believe his claims hold some validity. This in no way implies that The Messenger's claims hold no water. I would just like to say that I do not think that generalizing the Senate as a "dysfunctional body" is a productive criticism. I recommend that the Messenger critique specific areas of relevance addressed to specific groups rather than generalizing and stirring bitter reaction from those who have been active.

Although I feel for Mike and some of his active senators, I believe that the Student Senate could be more active. Yes, I do agree that the Student Senate of 1991-92 has been more effective compared to years before. But that does not mean there is no room for improvement.

I would like to recommend the Senate to take The Messenger's article as a constructive criticism and build on what needs to be improved. I plead that the criticisms not be taken as "Senate bashing". I would like to take this opportunity to applaud the active and productive role the Senate has played in this fiscal year. It is my sincere hope that the Senate will continue to grow as an entity that will benefit all students.

As an active and concerned student, I am expressing my opinion because I believe that the Senate has great potential. It is my firm belief that in order to have an efficient Senate, the students on a collective effort must be active and participate in the golden college life they have been bestowed with.

But the buck doesn't stop there. The Senate should also make the most effort in representing the students and serving the college community to enhance the college life that all students deserve.

Sincerely,

Ho-Seung Lee

Network member clarifies the problem between Senate and Network

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to help clear up a matter that has arisen. The matter I am speaking of is the article entitled "Senate and Network engage in a power struggle" printed in the last issue of The Messenger.

As a member of the Network I want to inform the student body that this issue is not a power struggle. We Networkers are not fighting for power. We are fighting for what we feel is a great injustice to the Network.

This issue started when the Student Senate went to the administration with the idea of a night club that serves alcohol to students of legal drinking age. I feel that the Senate was very irresponsible in doing so. The Senate should have approached the Network with the idea. After approaching the Network, both the Senate and the Network would have gone to the administration together.

That is what the whole issue is about. Therefore, I also feel that the title "Senate and Network engage in a power struggle" is very inappropriate for the article.

Craig Ashford

Political correctness could lead to bigger, more destructive things

An increased awareness of unfairness towards those in the minority has led to a movement on college campuses, and this movement is called political correctness (PC). PC calls for people to "watch what they say" when it comes to talking to or about people in a minority group. While this is a noble idea, it is a dangerous one.

The problem lies in PC's attempt to destroy what it believes to be "bad." A recent article in CPS discusses people whose political ideas have caused controversy in some PC circles: a football coach says that homosexuality is sinful, a black teacher says Jews financed the slave trade and have tried to make blacks look bad in movies and a professor who studied racial differences says that blacks are less intelligent than whites.

While most people do not agree with what these three men have to say, they have the constitutional right to say it. If we believe that the first amendment truly provides "freedom of speech," then we must believe that it doesn't mean "freedom of speech, except for those who we don't agree with." Americans have the right to say whatever they want, no matter how stupid, ignorant, etc., it is.

Sometimes, the ideals of PC try to protect where there is no need to do so. For example, the NAACP recently studied the use of color in movies. The report concluded that the movie "Bugsy" promotes bigotry due to the use of the colors yellow, red and black. The report said that these colors are associated with minorities. The report also said that the movie "Silence of the Lambs" promoted racism because the psychotic character Hannibal Lekter is named after an ancient African general.

Recently, there was fakr over a picture of Indiana Hoosier basketball coach Bobby Knight wearing a black player with a belt. While the team said that the picture was a joke, many people felt Knight was being racist.

Stories like these abound. It seems that the PC ideals are getting too picky about something that most people wouldn't even notice. PC, like the groups it detests, has every right to exist. But, like the groups it detests, PC should not be taken seriously. If this idea rules the land, it could destroy freedom of speech and lead to a dictatorship on the mind. It is wrong to try to control what people think.

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The Messenger

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By Chris Zammarelli
Bolshoi Dancer

As a few of you may know, RWC is getting a law school. Personally, I'm excited for three reasons. Here are those reasons, in random order:

1. "We can fire the 40,000 lawyers we have now and put in 40,000 of our own." (I didn't say this. I overheard someone tell new RWC law school dean Anthony J. Santoro this at a press conference.)
2. I forget Reason Number Two, but I'm sure it was a valid point.
3. Since the average law student is over 21, there will be more students on campus to buy for freshmen.
4. Ha, ha, ha, I'm kidding.

There is no Reason Number Four.

5. I can get my own personal libel specialist.

Some of you are now wondering to yourself, "Waffles are tasty anytime of the day." But you are also probably thinking, "Wasn't the guy in The Bible who got killed by a guy in The Bible." (Actually, you are thinking Shirley MacClaine.)

No, libel is a word that, when you say it around us journalist types, usually makes us spill our martinis, spit out our cigars and hide under our bar stools. It's fun to watch, really. Sometimes, I go into bars where Providence Journal reporters hang out and just scream "LIBEL!" or "R.I. LAW SCHOOL" at the top of my lungs. Then the fun really ensues.

But what is libel? Here's an example. Suppose I print in my column that you are a drug crazed psycho who enjoys painting Barry Manilow's face on cars parked in North Campus. If you aren't, then you have grounds for a libel suit. On the other hand, if I have pictures of you doing it, I would win a Pulitzer Prize, especially if you are running for office.

Of course, in order to successfully sue me for libel, you have to have proof that your reputation has been damaged by my column. For example, if security won't let you park anywhere on campus and Malcolm Forbes tries to run you over with a motorcycle, then I'd say your reputation has been pretty much shot. However, if people build a statue of you shaming hands with Board KKK or the Moral Majority, I can say anything I want in my column, as long as it is so ridiculous that no one would take me seriously. For example, if I said that you are connected to the mob, the KKK or the Moral Majority, I'm not being goody enough and I could probably, at the very least, be sued or, at the very most, be locked in a room with Jerry Falwell, David Duke, and my cousin Antony.

On the other hand, if I said that you are connected to the Coalition of Bitter Frenchmen with Lips, the International Cross-Dressing Bowling Team or that Jerry Brown for President Campaign, then you would say to yourself, "That's ridiculous." I may be a cross-dressing Frenchman who bowls in blind alleys, but I would never support Jerry Brown."

As you can see, libel is a tough word. However, in the end, it keeps journalists relatively honest about the trash they dig up.

A note to readers of The Messenger: Many people have been asking about the pot bug. Boarguard. Well, he told me that he's doing fine. If you would like to correspond to the presidential election campaign, call me at 1-800-WAFFLES.

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By Brian Fortin
Staff Writer

Formerly who think the headline is either a typing error or some form of undescipt foreign language, allow me to tell them they are wrong. It is the basic phonetics to a few letters we will soon see and hear and say more of around campus. That is if the Board of Trustees votes thumbs up on a proposal to change RWC to RWU (Roger Williams University).

For those of you who did not read of it or have not yet heard the rampant rumor of the name change, please register this information now. Yes, there is a rather opportune opportunity to knock off the C in RWC and replace it with a comparableness U.

Now, what does that mean? Obviously, it means university status for this small New England College. "University status" as in being compared to other universities around here.

I suppose compared to other universities, RWC (U?) could be referred to as a semi-university. The not so daunting in any fashion, please understand. I only want to say that RWU won't be a stereotypical university where students are referred to as numbers and we live in 12 story dormitories and chemistry classes have 300 students at one time.

These seem to be characteristics of which RWC is presently incapable of dreaming about. (Actually, I suppose you could think of it as a nightmare.) So in the long run, RWU, once it becomes RWU, will become the number one in the small universities around.

Let's look at what it would have to offer small classes, personal attention, nice location between Providence and Newport, easy-to-find buildings thanks to new, expensive signs, under ten speed bumps and a library that just may be full by the year 2000.

What else would one want out of a university? All right, maybe an auditorium, maybe a football team, maybe different colored uniforms and maybe windows for the Messenger office.

So what else comes with university status? Well, I guess I would call it automatic prestige: prestige from those who feel universities are in some form or another above colleges. There seems to be an aura when someone says university rather than college.

Truthfully I do not feel there will be any drastic changes. For example, most people when asked where they go to school usually don't say university or college, they just say the name. For most students here, I'm sure you say "RWC" or "Williams" and not "Roger Williams College," just like people going to Yale or Harvard say they go to Yale or Harvard. It isn't necessary to say university or college.

Honestly I feel we may have more to gain than to lose with the name change, though I do believe the name change will not have that much to do with anything. Once done, it's done and we'll all get accustomed to it.

The only downfall is trying to pronounce the new RWU. See, if I look back to the headline of this article you'll notice that attempting to say RWU is at least as easy as finding a book in the library.

However, I have an idea about saying RWU. Just pronounce it AR-DUB'EL-YO-YOO? Maybe this way we won't sound as if we're stuttering. But that's an irrelevant idea.

Nonetheless, I suppose my advice to all of us is to practice saying it because it does not happen by July, 1993, it will eventually happen. (We all know deep down in the depths of guts that they will change the name.)

And those of you who somehow feel changing the name is the death of RWC, I think they make a mistake. Changing the name will not put us in financial despair or weaken our reputation. It may just do the opposite and maybe RWU, once it's RWU, will become better recognized and that's exactly the best medicine for RWC at the moment.
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This file is for educational purposes only.
The elections for the 1992-1993 Student Senate and Class Officers are April 14-15. The Messenger offered those running for a position to provide readers with a brief look at where they stand on student issues.

The candidates listed here provided the information to The Messenger. What follows is not a complete listing of the candidates running for positions. A list of candidates appears on p. 19.

The Messenger does not endorse any of the candidates presented here. The newspaper is simply offering all interested candidates with space to promote themselves in the upcoming elections. Due to space restraints, the information on class officers regrettably could not be published.

Name: Senator Justin Jezek
Age: 21
Year of Graduation: 1994

I have been an active member of the RWC community since the beginning of my freshman year. I have been on Student Senate for two years and I am seeking another term. I have seen many changes occur while I have been a Senator. Some of these decisions have been for the good while some have not. Bad decisions have been made because of the lack of communication between the students and the Senate. This has been changing with the added interest in the Senate by The Messenger, as well as the minutes of our meetings being published. I am for better communications between all members of the college. The Senate is going through an exciting change which I want to be a part of. So vote for Justin Jezek for Student Senator. Experience is the key.

Name: Senator Cathy Barrette
Year of Graduation: 1995

I am sure you have read the articles in The Messenger about the great changes that will take place, better known as the Plan for the 90's. All in the Plan for the 90's is very clear, but I myself have some concerns, such as the law school. I am deeply worried that money will be taken away from the undergraduate programs to fund the law school. Another recent issue is the commencement speaker. It worries me that such things are allowed to happen. Although I am not a senior, it worries me that administration has too much power over the students.

Name: Thomas E. Fuggle
Age: 19
Year of Graduation: 1994

In the past two years that I have attended RWC, I have noticed a significant deterioration in the relations between the Student Senate and the student body. I would like to see these ties strengthened again so the Senate can make decisions based on what the student body really wants and decisions that are truly in the students' best interest.

Name: Peter A. Mesich
Age: 21
Year of Graduation: 1993

I would like to see student input as a more substantial way when it comes to decisions in all areas of the college. It seems to me now that the Senate/student relations are dwindling. I would like to see administration and students could use some improvement, but the real problem is lack of communication. That is where the students need to utilize the Senate because we are the liaison between these two groups. As soon as students realize who we are and the power we have is really their power as well, the students will control more of what goes on in administration and around the campus.

Name: Senator Greg Casey
Age: 21
Year of Graduation: 1993

I feel that the present system of strict Senate monitoring of club spending is necessary to prevent the abuse of funds. If money is wasted, there will be more to give to other clubs and clubs yet to be formed.

Name: Senator Justin Reyher
Year of Graduation: 1993

Club spending has not been a real problem since the Senate introduced the Senate Advisor Program. I think the program can be slightly improved to not only monitor the spending of clubs, but to help with financial questions or problems they may have.

Name: Senator Bob Pugliese
Year of Graduation: 1995

I am sure you have heard the articles in The Messenger about the great changes that will take place, better known as the Plan for the 90's. All in the Plan for the 90's is very clear, but I myself have some concerns, such as the law school. I am deeply worried that money will be taken away from the undergraduate programs to fund the law school.

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In the past two years that I have attended RWC, I have noticed a significant deterioration in the relations between the Student Senate and the student body. My ideals focus on strengthening communication ties and expanding student involvement in order to develop a more precise representation of students ideas and opinions. If this is accomplished, more attention could be focused on the current campus population, rather than the plans, policies and projects stretching decades into the future.

It appears yearly that tuition costs continue to increase through the roof, yet a balance of quality education and campus life fail to improve. A new approach of team work and leadership is needed to reclaim this campus for the students, but it is going to take motivated Senators to get the job done.

I hope students are aware of what is going on and make a difference on Election Day.

Name: Senator Kelly Colonghi
Year of Graduation: 1995
Major: Communications
Hometown: Middletown, Conn.

I was given a variety of issues to talk about, but I don't think people want to read a long column of bull. I want to make the Senate more recognizable to students by increasing Senate's power, thus decreasing administration's power. (Slightly, Mr President, don't come haunting me in my room.) I want to make RWC the best it can be...enough said.

Name: Senator John Reyher
Year of Graduation: 1993

I am here to serve you so I will do my best to make you feel as comfortable as possible. I am seeking another term on the Senate for the good while some have not. Bad decisions have been made because of the lack of communication between the students and the Senate. This has been changing with the added interest in the Senate by The Messenger, as well as the minutes of our meetings being published. I am for better communications between all members of the college. The Senate is going through an exciting change which I want to be a part of. So vote for Justin Jezek for Student Senator. Experience is the key.

Name: Senator Cathy Barrette
Year of Graduation: 1995

I am sure you have read the articles in The Messenger about the great changes that will take place, better known as the Plan for the 90's. All in the Plan for the 90's is very clear, but I myself have some concerns, such as the law school. I am deeply worried that money will be taken away from the undergraduate programs to fund the law school.

Another recent issue is the commencement speaker. It worries me that such things are allowed to happen. Although I am not a senior, it worries me that administration has too much power over the students.

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April 7, 1992

Dr. Victoria Lederberg: A life spent looking at human behavior

By Chris Zammarelli
Copy Editor

Dr. Victoria Lederberg, RWC Board of Trustees ser­v­ant, decided during her life to study the way people act. From psychology to law to even biology, she has stud­ied "every single angle of human behavior.

Lederberg began as an undergraduate studying bio­logy."Biologie studied how we behave chemically." She has a master's degree in biological chemistry.

At Brown University, she became interested in psych­ology. She was influ­enced by professors who studied the biological aspects of psychology. She has a doc­torate in psychology and teaches general psychology and human development at Rhode Island College.

In the course of human development, it became clear that our behavior is controlled by laws. We are restricted in our behavior because of regulations." She became an attorney after law school, although now her busy schedule does not permit her to practice law.

While at law school, Lederberg discovered gov­ernment. "I met people who were involved in social and government related activ­ities. They got me interested in the process of mak­ing the laws that limit our behavior." She ran for the Rhode Island legislature and served eight years as a rep­resentative and six years as a senator.

As a senator, Lederberg gained recognition for her work as chair of the Education Com­mittee. The Lederberg Act placed more responsibility on the state for funding. Until her bill was passed, communi­ties had to fund education."This was difficult since cities and towns only got money from property and automobile taxes.

As a result of her work, President Carter named her chair for a national com­mittee studying educational funding.

She is now a municipal court judge, enforcing the laws that she studied and helped to create. "We (her and two other judges) judge the laws of Providence. This covers environmental of­fenses, unusual ordinances, and noise and conduct laws." According to the calendar, she is in court for five days every third week.

Lederberg put her ex­pertise in law to use as chair on RWC's law school com­mittee. Dr. Malcolm Forbes, RWC vice president for Academic Af­fairs, said, "Her background was important to help us when we were looking at the law school." Lederberg said she was glad to be a part of the pro­cess. "To have the opportu­nity to create and institute the law school was a fasci­nating thing."

The law school has caught the eye of many in Rhode Island, and has even sparked some controversy. However, Lederberg sees the school as a wholesome influence on the school. "There is no question that this will give the college a boost in prestige. I have already had students in my classes tell me that they are applying to go to school at RWC. They are willing to work for a year to wait for the law school to open." As far as the claim that "there are too many lawyers," Lederberg dismisses this as "the street-talk spontaneous response." She says that the claim is just the opposite. "Judges say there is a shortage of criminal lawyers, for example. Ninety percent of lawyers in Rhode Island never set foot in a court room." She also says that the law school will not immedi­ately lead to more lawyers. "Not all law schools need the law school practice law. Some go into politics, some go into business." Lederberg said that a law school is an important step for people who have a legal education.

She dispels the thought that a law school will take funds away from the other programs. "The Bar De­mands separation of the main school and the law school."

Lederberg is also in­volved with RWC with the Board of Trustees. Forbes said, "It is important for the board to have representa­tives from outside educational facilities. They are familiar with how other in­stitutions work. Lederberg provides that to our board." She says that she has enjoyed watching RWC's growth in the past 10 years. "RWC has come of age as an institution. It has changed dramatically. The architec­ture programs, the fine arts programs only happened within a few years. Being a part of this is exciting."

Lederberg has been married for 30 years. Her husband was a teacher at Brown when she was an undergraduate student. "It was a scandalous relationship," she says with a smile. She has two children, one in law school and one in fine arts.

Forbes believes that Lederberg's work has had an effect on the state. "People look to her for a leadership role in Rhode Island."

The Model UN: Bringing world issues to RWC

By Karen Snyder
Staff Writer

The United Nations was in­ formed in 1947 for the pur­poses of keeping the peace by peaceful means. The group works together to solve international disputes by social, cultural or humanitian problems. It consists of six main branches: General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, International Court, and the Secretariat.

The United Nations features roles such as Mini­ster, Secretary General, Secretary and Treasurer, RWC's Model UN titles its positions. Elizabeth Forbes, RWC President, Secretary and Treasurer.

At the conventions, the students assume the iden­tities of various countries and work together to resolve the issues at hand. President Jennifer Mautte, de­scribes this process as a role play. "We have to look United States identity, and not think like a U.S. citizen."

The club has, at present, 30 members, including four officers. The officers are chosen through an election by ballot.

The club's most recent project was a convention in Boston, held by Harvard University. Such conven­tions are held annually at different schools. The re­cent one was attended by approximately 1,800 to 2,000 students.

The four-day conven­tion followed a very busy schedule. Each day two ses­sions were held that lasted anywhere from four to five hours at a time. When stu­dents were not attending the sessions, they were able to sit in on classes and lectures and talk to the rep­resentation of different subject areas. A night was set aside for students to go out, explore the city and have fun.

Senate Advisor Cathy Barrette accompanied the group on this last conven­tion. She described it as "a great experience" that gave her "an opportunity which many don't have, to find out what the UN does on a model level." She urges students to join, and "it will surely result in giving them a more well­rounded personality.

There is an award cer­emony at the conclu­sion of the convention to recognize those groups who meet the follow­ing standards: the most com­plete knowledge of their material and who represents the country as it is in reality, that is keeping in contact with its block system. The block system, according to Mautte, is a country's allies and its relations with those situated around them.

In past conventions, the club has represented the countries Sweden and Iceland. Due to the small number of members the club holds, they are only able to assume the roles of smaller countries. Since the conven­tion is directly modeled from the actual United Na­tions, the larger clubs can more successfully imitate the more prominent countries where several delegates are used. Mautte says they have to "build up their member­ship" before they can tackle more sizable countries.

Who should join the Model UN? "Anybody can find an interest," says Mautte. The club strongly encourages anyone inter­ested in becoming a member to join. She added, "Model UN is a place in which no matter what you are interested in, you'll find it there. We don't cater to any spe­cific major. We've got something for everyone."

Member Steve Klausen, said, "If you want a better understanding of the world and the U.S., the club fulfills all of that. It's a great time and if you're not careful, you might even learn something too."
The Hawks compiled a 17-10 record and finished in second place in the conference

**Pressure mounts as equestrians prepare for decisive final two events of the split season**

Individual placement in zone and national competitions to be determined in remaining meets

By Colin Hynes
Sports Editor

It seems like the same old, same old for Roger Williams co-ed equestrian team. The riders once again are ranked in the top third of their 16-team northeast division, placing fifth.

"We are doing pretty much the same as we usually do," said coach Michael Scanlon.

Team members had a different perspective of the season so far. "We're doing much better this year," said Matt Walby (see profile on page 19). "By having at least one year of experience, the team is working much better together."

Rider Erin Demirjian agreed with Walby's assessment. "The team is really doing well. Everyone is working hard and are very dedicated."

Walby said the discrepancies of perception between the coach and the equestrians are due to Scanlon's expectations from the improving riders. "As we get better, I expect more from my riders," he said.

The team has two events left which will prove very important in determining the qualification of individual riders in the National competition in Lexington, Ky., on May 2. The team competes against regional competition at Southbury, Conn., and receives competition at Greenfield, Mass.

The riders, however, will not be able to compete in the Nationals as a team. Only the first place team in the northeast qualifies, and at fifth place, the RWU equestrians are all but mathematically eliminated from garnering the conference pole position.

Scanlon says that the team's weakness is in the lower ranked riders. "We're a little weak in our one, two and three riders but that's something we'll be working toward improving next year," she said.

Scanlon did, however, note certain individual accomplishments she thought worthy of recognition. "Rider Katy DeMartin, Paula Kelley, Jose Figuerinhas, along with our top rider, Matt Walby, have all been ridden consistently this season.

Scanlon says that the team's strength lies in the riders who compete in the more advanced divisions of the eight placements of each event. "We're competitive in our high division riders," she said. "Shelly Patrick, Katy DeMartin, Paula Kelley, Jose Figuerinhas, along with our top rider, Matt Walby, have all been ridden consistently this season.

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Profile: Equestrian rider Matthew Walby

By Andrew Wise
Contributing Writer

Standing on foreign turf Matthew Walby slugged down the traditional shot of gin, then galloped away on his horse. After hours of toasting one another, Walby was slightly more than buzzed, but he knew he had to clear his mind and prepare to compete. After all, this was the "big time," for he was representing the United States in Brussels, Belgium.

Part of the European tradition includes constant toasting before events which surprised Walby, although he did solidly with a tedious laugh. "I was more relaxed."

Walby, an equestrian rider for WPC, is one of the most celebrated college riders in the country, was invited by the United States Intercollegiate team to represent his country in the Torhout International Derby in Belgium.

A sophomore, Walby's skill and grace captivated judges and fellow riders as he was rewarded with a seven-place ribbon. "When I went to Belgium, all I expected to gain was the first place experience. I had no idea I was going to finish as well as I did, let alone finish seventh," said Walby.

While Walby will never allow himself to be filled with braggadocio, just glance over his desk and you'll see a file quad stacked upon his wall are various first place ribbons and other paraphernalia of glory. There is no need for Walby to explain his bold triumphs.

"I like competing. I love winning," he emphasized. Yet, he has not lost sight of the reason he rides. "I still enjoy the little beach trails with my horse."

When not practicing at the barn, Walby challenges academics with the same enthusiasm and confidence he exhibits when he rides competitively. Walby, currently enrolled in the Business program, symbolizes the epitome of the student-athlete with a grade point average of 3.7.

Walby respects horses. In fact, he seems to resemble the beautiful creature—thick-legged and stout, Walby is also an elegant, agile athlete.

Born in Lawrence, Kan., Walby moved with his family to Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1974. On a very common spring day in 1978, Walby followed his father, Michael, down to a stable where he was to drop off some legal work, Michael's friend, Dan Affeld, asked the six-year-old if he would like to ride a horse. For the first time, Matthew mounted the horse and felt a strong connection.

To this day, Matthew believes there is a special relationship between rider and horse: "It's not about control, but communication," said Walby.

Soon after, with the support of his parents, Walby was given his first horse. Unhappily, his skills outgrew the horses abilities within a year. By 1980, Walby was competing freely.

University of Kansas, was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs only to succumb to a knee injury.

"At least I understood football. When Matthew started riding, he rode for the both of us, for we both learned," said his father. "I've always been proud of him. He has never given up. I'm glad I supported him. I'm very proud of my boy."

Matthew displayed his abilities forcefully by claiming third place in the highly attended 1982 Hampton Classic. It was his first major horse show in which he faced superior competition. Just ten years old, Walby defeated many older, more experiencedriders. It was there that Walby realized the talent he had which gave him a palpable boost of confidence. By 1988, Walby had secured his presence among the top amateur riders in the east.

George Morris, whom Walby considers one of the top equestrian authorities in the world, contacted Hoskins, his coach, and volunteered his services to advise Walby and shape his skills.

"The little kid who likes to ride horses. But I can't begin to tell you how proud I am." —Michael Walby

Matthew's father

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"My goal is to represent the United States in the Olympics by the year 2000. I want to ride until I am incapable of competing at a high degree of excellence."

—Matthew Walby

Five riders and Walby combined to compete in two events. Walby was the highest rated American and his teammates also responded with spectacular performances, finishing seventh overall. Fifty-four riders from 18 countries competed, which included countries such as Japan, Korea, Sweden and Germany.

In Walby's estimation the European riders have more experience than the United States riders. "We are not used to competing in international events. Americans are much more solemn riders," he said. "The Europeans are much more flamboyant and relaxed, although Americans seem to adapt better," he emphasized.

"Matthew Walby has tremendous focus," says teammate and friend Karen Jorgansen. "Of the field he is too funny, but once he is on the horse, he has great determination and concentration. Plus, his attitude towards learning and criticism is special. He expects a lot of himself," she said.

With all his acclaim, some still view Walby without the spotlight. "I still think of him as a little kid who likes to ride horses. But yes, I can't begin to say how proud I am," said his father.

"My goal is to represent the United States in the Olympics by the year 2000. I want to ride until I am incapable of competing at a high degree of excellence," said Walby.

When Walby's riding career ceases, he will simply ease his way into main stream society and quietly create his own legacy, letting his actions explode with stature.

The following is a paid advertisement by Peter A. Mesich and Thomas A. Pugliese

Peter A. Mesich & Thomas E. Pugliese

Senators for Students

Vote April 14 & 15
Florida spring break all work for the baseball team
Post a 2-8 record against exceptional competition in the sunshine state

By Wayne Shulman
Staff Writer

While most college students were concentrating on a killer tan or riding the waves, the RWC baseball team had their eyes on baseball and more baseball. The Hawks had their own "Hang Ten" with 10 games in six days. They returned with a pre-season record of 2-8.

Coach Albert DeSalvo said, "With 10 games in six days we just ran out of gas and the limited pitching arms was a problem."

The Hawks beat Concordia College of Michigan and Lacawanna College of Pennsylvania. Many of the teams the Hawks played were Div. II schools.

 Capt. Todd Rivard said captain Todd Rivard.

"It (the Florida trip) was good for the team to, have 10 games under our belts before our regular season," said Capt. Todd Rivard.

"It was good for the team to get away from Bristol and have 10 games under our belts before the regular season. It was also a good way for everyone to get to know each other everyday," he added.

DeSalvo said the team's hitting started to "click" after the second game. They outhit opponent one 15-10 and the Hawks had no less than eight hits in any of their games.

"The trip saw who wanted to play baseball and who didn't. It was easier to tell with all of us together."

The extra foul also distorts the individual statistics and, in particular, favors the more physical players who operate in the congested low post. By en- ability the extra foul renders to the NCAA needs to intervene and put this farce where it belongs-6-feet-11 inches under.

The inconsistency forces players and coaches to change styles and modes of aggressiveness when performing in and outside of their conference. Just a theory, but could Alonzo Mourning's decisive foul-out in the second round of the NCAA playoffs (which the Hoyas lost to Florida State) have something to do with the three consecutive conference games just 10 days earlier?

Instead of the traditional five personal fouls, the conference commission voted five years ago to give an extra foul handout in intra-conference games to any player willing to elbow and bang a little for the cause.

There are many deficiencies that result because of the exclusiveness of the extra foul.

The extra foul also distorts the individual statistics and, in particular, favors the more physical players who operate in the congested low post. By enab- ling the centers and powering forwards extra leeway, their statistics in such categories as rebounds and blocked shots greatly benefit. Not only is this an outrageous recruiting tool but it is also immensely valuable in determining NBA draft player hierarchy.

If I were a six foot 11 inch, 250 pound senior high school center being recruited by a Big East team and a Big Ten team with equal academic and athletic concessions, I would unquestionably lean toward the former. With higher statistics in my position's key categories I would be looked on more favorably when the time comes for the A.P. to cast their votes for the All-America teams.

As an All-American, my stock in the NBA draft would undoubtedly rise as well as my already inordinate salary demands and everyone, once again, would be happy all over.

The six foul rule will come up again before coaches for approval or re- versal at the end of this season and those results will be taken into consideration by the NCAA in making their final decision.

Does anyone truly believe that the coaches will, as they say, bite the hand that feeds them by voting a repeal? The recruiting ability of the extra foul renders the Big East coaches undoubt- edly overshadows the pre- tension and paradox that surrounds this outlawed sham.

Go ahead Alonzo, hit him harder, it's a conference game.

By Colin Hynes
Sports Editor

What makes the Big East basketball think they're so damn special? Is it because the conference is the envy of college basketball enthusiasts that absolutely dominate the NCAA rankings? Not quite. Only one team from the East appeared in the Associated Press final top 20 men's basketball teams was from the Big East conference and that lucky winner was Seton Hall, who squeaked in at the 19th position.

Maybe it's the conference's recent inundation of NBA first round pros. Negative. Barring Malik Sealy and Alonzo Mourning, it's pretty slim in the star department.

I know, it's the success that the Big East has in the NCAA playoffs, right? Came up a little short in that category too. Out of the five teams they sent to "March Madness," one, Seton Hall, made it past the second round.

So at last I've got the answer. The Big East conference is, euphemistically, without odorous excrement because they, alone, give each player one more personal foul to malgn and assail other players with.

Conservation of the " NCAA needs to intervene and put this farce where it belongs-6-feet-11 inches under.

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Female Athlete of the Week (3/17): Sophomore Rachel Elman of the co-ed sailing team helped the team place third in a regatta RWC co-hosted with Brown University at Bristol Harbor.

Male Athlete of the Week (3/17): Senior center Mark Mastin of the men’s volleyball team had a strong week for the Hawks.

Mike Gambardelli of the hockey team recently continued his barrage of awards and honors with his being selected to the first team Eastern Coast Athletic Conference South hockey all-stars. The senior was selected along with two forwards, two defensemen, and one goalie from the eight team conference. Gambardelli holds the RWC records for most points in a career, most assists in a season and most points in a season.

Intramural women’s soccer team standings and scoring leaders

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Leading Scorers

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YOU SAID IT

Do you think RWC should change its name to Roger Williams University?

Robb Persson
Junior
Cranston, R.I.
No. I think it should stay RWC, because it fits Bristol and the state. It’s a small community, and it just sounds better.

James Bush
Junior
Absecon, N.J.
They shouldn’t change the name until they figure out how to spend money wisely.

Joe Ruscillo
Junior
Newton, Mass.
I think it should stay RWC. It sounds better and it sounds “smaller,” the way it’s supposed to be.

Jill Molinaro
Junior
Danbury, Conn.
Yes, because it will raise the status of the college.

Heather Sheehy
Freshman
Southbury, Conn.
I don’t see why it makes a difference.

Katherine James
Junior
Cumberland, R.I.
Yes, because it will promote more interest and draw more recognition.

Compiled By Terri Welch
Photos by Sarah Edriss

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WE WILL NOT ACCEPT CHECKS OR APPLICATIONS THAT ARE MAILED DIRECTLY TO EITHER OFFICE!

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE FROM FEBRUARY 15TH TO APRIL 23RD

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS AND CHECKS TO THE BURSAR’S OFFICE IS THURSDAY APRIL 23RD!!!!

THE $200.00 DEPOSIT WILL BE APPLIED TO YOUR TOTAL BILL OR WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU NOTIFY THE COLLEGE, BY AUGUST 1ST, THAT YOU WON’T BE RETURNING TO COLLEGE HOUSING.

MORE DETAILED INFORMATION ON THE PROCESS WILL FOLLOW IN THE WEEKS TO COME.
My Cousin Vinny
found guilty of delivering laughs

By Peter Milan
Staff Writer

Joe Pesci is one of the funniest New Yorkers on the planet. No matter where he goes or what he does, the guy is quintessentially New York, which is why casting him in the new film, My Cousin Vinny, is such a good idea.

The film begins with Bill Gamba, played by Ralph Macchio of The Karate Kid films, and Stan Roxy, played by Leilani Sarelli, who boasts a stable of losers, male and female, but in the middle of it all is Vinny, the fact is, they don't have a shot. Every cop in the room around Vinny's whole lot to investigate multiple icepick wounds all around his body. As we see Dzundza of Alabama (where the people are as neat as their city sounds).

The two youths can't afford a real attorney, so they're stuck with Bill's cousin Vinny and his girlfriend Lisa, played by Marisa Tomei of The Sylvester Stallone film, Oscar. Vinny's a novie attorney up against a judge, played by Fred Gwynne of the old television series The Munsters, who hates him, along with a slick prosecutor, played by Lane Smith of TV's Good Sport, who's a better lawyer than Vinny and has a case that looks alright.

Of course, you know Vinny's going to win. Never mind the fact that they show you the ending in the commercials to the film. If Vinny didn't win, it'd be a pretty depressing comedy, wouldn't you say?

No doubt, the main attraction for this film (unless you happen to be a Karate Kid junkie and have been desperately wishing for a new Ralph Macchio film to come along) is Joe Pesci. Since winning the Oscar for his firecracker performance in GoodFellas, Pesci has appeared mostly in comedic roles, from The Super to Vinny to the upcoming Lethal Weapon 3 and Home Alone 2. Leilani Sarelli in New York. Pesci has slowly, but surely, been building his comedic skills, and he comes off very well as Vinny.

But the real star of this movie is Marisa Tomei. Tomei makes you laugh. The other actors come off worse playing Southern hick stereotypes. Macchio has nothing to do other than sit around and look worried for himself.

It doesn't win any points for plot, but My Cousin Vinny has a good script and will make you laugh. GRADE: B+

Much ado about Basic Instinct

By Peter Milan
Staff Writer

A lot of people are good and pissed about the new thriller Basic Instinct. But the fact is, they don't have a whole lot to complain about. Admittedly, every lesbian/bisexual/omnisexual in the film is a deprived psycho-path. On the other hand, all the heterosexuals are all the homosexuals. It's difficult to find a single character to relate to in the entire film.

Michael Douglas stars as Nick Curran, a cop who's been on the outs with internal affairs over his personal habits. He's a cocaine abuser, an alcoholic, a smoker and he has a nasty habit of shooting complete strangers for no readily apparent reason.

Curran and his partner Gus, played by George Dzundza of The Butcher's Wife, are called upon to investigate a murder. A rock star is found dead, with multiple icepick wounds all around his body. As we see in the opening sequence, the victim was in the middle of...well, he was having a damned good time.

The trail leads them to the victim's lover, Catherine Curran, played by Sharon Stone of Total Recall, an omnisexual (the description of the scriptwriter) author who boasts a stable of losers, male and female, but primarily a woman named Stacy, played by Leilani Sarelli.

Catherine's latest book details the murder of a rock star who gets off with an icepick. In a mindbender of a scene, Catherine is taken in for questioning and wraps every cop in the room around her middle finger. The fact that (1) she doesn't wear underwear and (2) she crosses and uncrosses her legs a lot helps.

Soon, Catherine has been cleared of the charges and begins working Curran over, entering into his life and affecting his work. His old girlfriend, a police psychologist, played by Jeanne Tripplehorn, begins to distrust him, as he is almost framed for the murder of an internal affairs cop, and he's almost run off the road, et cetera.

Admittedly, this movie will probably offend you. But that's half its fun. This movie isn't trying to be anything important; instead, it shoots for being a very good sleazy detective thriller, and at that it succeeds.

Congratulations are in order to Joe Eszterhas, who was paid a record $3 million for this script, and it's worth every word. Eszterhas' mysteries have stumbled before (most notably in Music Box), but he clearly keeps you guessing until the final frame in this film.

The oh-so-controversial lesbian material included here is really just a Penthouse-type fantasy and really doesn't have anything to do with the story. It just lets Catherine make the most unappealing character likable.

The real standout performance belongs to Sharon Stone, though. She missed a great career in not being around when Alfred Hitchcock was making movies. As Catherine, she makes the most seductive game around. Also, there are impressive debuts from Leilani Sarelli and Jeanne Tripplehorn. George Dzundza handles his standard doomed-partner role well. There is also an appearance from Wayne Knight, of last year's Dead Again, as a district attorney. You should definitely go see Basic Instinct. But trust me on this, seeing it on a first date is a bad idea.

GRADE: A-
And the Oscar goes to...

By Susan E. Cicchino

Entertainment Editor

The 64th Annual Academy Awards took place on March 30, 1992. Host Billy Crystal was wheeled onto the stage wearing the same mask Hannibal Lecter wore in The Silence of the Lambs. Crystal's spontaneity, humor and charisma kept the awards offbeat, or rather, alive.

There were several record setting nominations. To begin, the Walt Disney awards for the film The Nightmare Before Christmas were not nominated in the Best Animated Feature category. Crystal's spontaneity, humor and charisma kept the awards offbeat, or rather, alive.

'Ve have two awards for Best Original Screenplay. The Academy has its first horror film nominated in this category. The film, Silence of the Lambs, won two awards out of six nominations. Lastly, Hook, which received five nominations, and Backdraft, which received three, walked away with zero awards for the evening.

The Best Supporting Actor recipient, Jack Palance, was nominated for Best Original Song. Crystal took great delight in joking about his screen pal throughout the night. Palance's stunt was taken with the humor for which he is known.

The 64th Annual Academy Awards was the first horror film nominated in this category. The film, The Silence of the Lambs, which received five awards out of the hundreds that are produced each year, was the first horror film nominated in the Best Director category for her work on The Silence of the Lambs. The Academy, however, has quite a difficult task in selecting only five films out of the hundreds that are produced each year. If Ms. Streisand is upset over being snubbed, too bad. There are a lot of other fine directors who just missed the cut, including Martin Scorsese for Cape Fear.

Warren Beatty, whose film Bugsy received the most nominations, totalled 10. Crystal's spontaneity, humor and charisma kept the awards offbeat, or rather, alive.

The Silence of the Lambs is also the third film in history to win a full sweep, which consists of Best Actress, Best Actor, Best Director and Best Picture. One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest and It Happened One Night are the other two recipients.

There seemed to be a lot of tension over the fact that Barbara Streisand was not nominated in the Best Director category for her work on The Prince of Tides. The Academy, however, has quite a difficult task in selecting only five films out of the hundreds that are produced each year. If Ms. Streisand is upset over being snubbed, too bad. There are a lot of other fine directors who just missed the cut, including Martin Scorsese for Cape Fear.

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The Silence of the Lambs received Best Picture.
April 7, 1992

The Retrieverator is compiled and written by Chris Zammarelli. Additional writing is done by Matt Rossi. Artwork is drawn by Matt Rossi (in a stunning dual role), Pete Milian, and Peter Zale.

We don't know who drew this or what it's called, but we thought it was funny, so we put it in.

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Congress bill could give more students financial aid

By Charles Dervarics

The House overwhelm­ingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant and allow as many as one million more middle-income students to participate in the program. In a bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from $2,400 to $4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with incomes above $35,000. An additional one million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aides say. But House education leaders also dropped a con­

triversal plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the cost of the plan, which was opposed by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ended debate on the entitlement plan in Febru­ary citing lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with inac­

tion by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appro­

priation process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step for­ward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student As­sociation.

Dong said she expected sponsors of the entitlement to introduce a separate bill on the plan sometime in the mid-1990s.

Elsewhere in the bill, the House also authorized a pilot program of direct student loans provided through the government to colleges and universities. More than 100 schools are expected to participate in the program, congressional aides say.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering student loans, with the Department of Education taking over the oversight role. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to this plan.

The bill also would re­move equity in a home or farm as a factor in deter­mining a family's eligibility for major student financial aid programs. In addition, it would eliminate the income restriction for student loan programs to include students from fami­

lies earning as much as $75,000 a year.

The full House ap­proved the bill by a vote of 413-0. It now moves to a House-Senate committee that will try to resolve differences be­tween the competing House and Senate proposals.

The Senate's bill, ap­proved Feb. 21, also would in­crease the maximum Pell Grant and open up grant and loan eligibility to more middle-income students.

The Senate also does not contain a pilot program with direct student loans.

Both bills would boost federal funding for pre-college outreach programs, particularly those aimed at low-income, disadvantaged high school students.

Leaders of the two chambers will meet soon to designate conferences for the final House-Senate talks on the measure. Congress is expected to complete their work sometime this summer.

Jazz band and chorale to perform at RWC

The RWC Jazz Band and Chorale will present a concert at RWC, Sunday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The performance is sponsored by the Music Department, School of Fine and Performing Arts and is free and open to the public.

The direction of Jack McNamara, will perform one half of the concert, and the Chorale, under Joan Roth's direction, will perform sev­eral folk songs and spiritu­als in honor of the 500th anniversary of the 1492 landing of Columbus in America.

For more information, contact Will Ayton, music co­ordinator, at 254-3016.

Fiction writer to read in the Bay Room

Melanie Rae Thon, au­thor of Meteors in August, a novel, and Girl in the Grass, a short story collection, will read from her works at RWC, Thursday, April 3, in the Bay Room of the Student Center.

The Creative Writing Program's Visiting Writers Series concludes its spring series with the reading, sponsored by the Creative Writing Program, School of Fine and Performing Arts. The program is free and open to the public.

Ms. Thon, originally from Montana, now lives in Cambridge, Mass., and has taught literature, writing and history at Boston University, Wheelock College and the University of Michigan. She won a Hopwood Award for her fiction.

Ms. Thon has been published in Hudson Review, Antaeus, Iowa Review, Southern Review and Ploughshares.

She currently teaches at Harvard University, Car­efeller Ex­ten­sion School and Emerson College.

Quartet to perform at RWC

The Colorado String Quartet, acclaimed on four continents as one of the great quartets of all time, will perform at RWC Sat­urday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The program is part of the 1991-92 Alive! Arts series, which is friendly with Kent Phillips, the head of Disney's college program. He had a

complex.

The theme park enforced a detailed dress code.

In Florida, Gerber stayed at an apartment on Vista Way, located on the Disney campus. She lived with three other interns from Maine, Connecticut and Texas. "My roommate from Texas is my best friend."

The program required her to work at the park 30 hours a week with two days off.

The job paid $15.30 an hour and she couldn't receive tips. She also was required to attend a seminar entitled "Management-Disney Style" once a week.

The theme park enforced a detailed dress code. "No dangling earrings, no heavy make-up. I wasn't allowed to wear eyeliner. Just some blush. The men's haircuts had to be really short and they couldn't have mustaches. It's very strict but it's the Disney way."

In her spare time, Gerber took in the Orlando night life. "There's a lot to do at night, if you're 21." However, her bosses expected her to behave herself. "Wherever you went, you were representing Disney."

The internship was a positive one for Gerber. "It was the best experience I've ever had. I learned more than in the classroom because it was all on-hand experience." Gerber worked at Disney World for one day a week. However, she still reaps the benefits of employment. "I have full access to the parks and discounts for my family."

Gerber suggests that only juniors and fall semester seniors intern. "The program won't accept spring semester seniors." Anyone interested can contact Ken Osbourne.

The graduation ceremony from the program was in true Disney whimsy. "We wore mouse ears with tassels."

Poet to read at Performing Arts Center

Leo Connellan, poet-in-residence at Connecticut State University, will read from his book at RWC. Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Cen­

ter.

The program is part of the Alive! Arts series, and is free and open to the public. Seating is limited, so reservations are advised. Tickets may be received by calling 254-3284 or 254-3088 now until Tuesday, April 28, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Philip Paradis, origi­

nally scheduled to read as well, will be unable to par­

ticipate.

Leo Connellan is the author of 12 books of poetry, including New and Collected Poems and Clear Blue Lob­

ster-Water Country. His po­

ems have appeared in such publications as Harver­

s's The Christian Science Monitor, The Nation and The Georgia Review. He is the winner of the Shelley Memorial Award, and won a Hopwood Award for poetry, Knapsacks and Stars, is forthcoming from Paragon Press.

The next performance in the Alive! Arts series is Figures of Speech Theatre, Sunday, April 26, 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

For more information, con­

tact Tony Perreza at 254-3076.

The Colorado String Quartet made history in 1983 by winning, within a 10-day period, two of the highest honors in classical music: the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and first prize at the Banff In­

ternational String Quartet competition.
Sigma Tau Delta prestige given to 1992 inductees

By Sean Lewis
Associate Editor

The English honors society at RWC, Sigma Tau Delta, inducted its new members at a February ceremony. Ten students were accepted into the society, which is open to all English majors and minors.

The society has not been at RWC for very long. It was established last April after faculty in the English Department felt that students who excelled in this area should be recognized for their achievements.

Sigma Tau Delta, which is an international organization, was formed in 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan University. Although the RWC chapter is just coming up on its first year of existence on the campus, current members hope that it will become a respected tradition for the English Department.

Liz Purcell, a sophomore English major who was one of the recent inductees into the organization, said, "I'm really glad that something like Sigma Tau Delta was formed here on campus. The fact that students in the English Department are finally being recognized for excelling in this area sheds a positive light on the department."

Dr. James Tackach, chair of the English Department, explained some of the criteria for selecting members. "Potential candidates for Sigma Tau Delta must be an English major or minor, maintain no less than a B average in their required English courses, be a part of the top 35 percent of their class with their GPA, and have completed at least three semesters of college work with at least two English courses. The benefit is that once a student becomes a member of Sigma Tau Delta, they hold that honor for life."

Aside from being a means of recognition for accomplished English students, the society has been involved in community service, such as taking part in the Thanksgiving Food Drive last fall. The food drive, which is an annual event, was just one sign of their activism.

Tackach said, "We maintain an interest in a lot of aspects of the community, which, aside from things like the literature, include playing an active role in the surrounding community. As the society becomes more established as time goes on, we hope to increase that presence."

Some of the additional services that they have accomplished include assisting during Open House and planning a program with Dr. Mark Gould, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, where Sigma Tau Delta members would lead discussions of books that were required reading for incoming freshmen.

Candidates for Senate and Class Office

Jackie Boger
President-1995
Paul Cipolla
Vice President-1995
Kara Brunetta
Secretary-1995
Jennifer Cafarella
Treasurer-1995
Shannon Dubois
Vice President-1994
Gayle Perry
President-1994
Gretchen Drury
President-1994
Pamela Kin
Vice President-1994
Kelsey Ekat
Treasurer-1994
Nicole Trosano
Treasurer-1994

Pre-registration for 1992-93

Pre-registration Procedures:

1. Go to your school/area office for your course and registration material.
2. Make an appointment to see your advisor. Review curriculum and general education requirements with your advisor and identify courses to be completed.
3. Enter your course selections on the registration card.
4. Report to the Bureau's office for validation of your registration card and posting of Fall classes. Your registration card is not valid until validated before April 15 May 1.
5. Submit your signed and validated card according to the pre-registration timetable at a POET (Point of Registration Terminal) located on Courtyard level of the Recreation Center.

Registration Dates:

Advisement: April 13 April 27
Pre-registration: April 13 April 27
Pre-registration changes: May 4 May 8
Mail registration: May 18 May 21
Person registration: Sept 8
Late registration/add/drop: Sept 9 Sept 23

PAOLINO RECREATION CENTER COURT III
PRE-REGISTRATION TIMETABLE
April 27-May 1

CLASS CHARGES: DAY/DATE

TIME

LOTTERTY NUMBER

9:00-10:20 10:30-12:00 12:30-1:50 2:00-3:30

Dev/Re (64 to 150) Mon. April 27 1-39 91-170 181-270 271-359
Dev/Re (151 to 190) Tue. April 28 361-454 455-548
Softs (241 to 531) Wed. April 29 1-29 71-140
Softs (532 to 644) Wed. April 29 141-210 211-280 281-350 351-420
Fresh (10 to 21) Thu. April 30 1-70 71-140 141-210 211-280
Fresh (22 to 33) Fri. May 1 281-350 351-420 421-490 491-570

*The number of available credits will be reduced to February, 1992. Does not include credits you are currently attempting.

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NOTEWORTHY

April 7, 1992

The Messenger

Former student publishes book

RWC graduate Paul K. Williams (’89) has published a book entitled The Historic Homes of U.K. A Self-Guided Walking Tour Through Central Georgetown.

The book is available by mail. If you would like a copy, send $12.95, including postage, to Kelsey-Georgetown, P.O. box 57220, Washington, D.C., 20036.

Williams is also a graduate with a Historic Preservation Planning M.A. from Cornell University.
PRESENTS:

KIRKPATRICK SALE:
"THE CONQUEST OF PARADISE: CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AND THE COLUMBIAN LEGACY"

Kirkpatrick Sale is the author of five books previous to The Conquest of Paradise, including SDS, Power Shift and the prize-winning Human Scale, and is a contributor to many periodicals, among then The New York Review of Books, the San Francisco Chronicle, The New York Times Magazine and The Nation. He is co-director of the E.F. Schumacher Society, a founder of the New York Green Party and for the past fifteen years a member of the board of the PEN American Center. He has lectured on numerous college campuses and has twice been a recipient of the Columbus Quincentennial Scholarship of the Newberry Library, Chicago.

BEGINS 8:30PM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22ND

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