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# The Messenger

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## AND THE CONTESTANTS ARE...



Entrants in the recent pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Dining Services.

Photo by Lisa Hathaway

## WQRI still on stand-by

by Michele Baccarella

WQRI, the campus radio station that was supposed to go on the air Sept. 1, Oct. 1, and Nov. 1, should finally be on the air as of today, Ted Morgan, general manager for WQRI said in a recent interview. "We'll be on the air at low power," Morgan said, "this means the campus and possibly Almeida will be able to get us."

The station, which received its FM Broadcast Station Construction Permit on Feb. 8, has been suffering equipment, construction, and engineering delays ever since, said Tony Ferreira, Coordinator of Student Activities and advisor for WQRI.

The permit gives the station permission to construct a transmitting tower, but it does not have its license yet. The station has 18 months to get everything ready, then it is given a trial run where the FCC checks to see if its program and signals are right, then it is issued a license, Ferreira said.

The 100 watt license will allow WQRI broadcasts to be heard in Bristol county, R.I., southern Bristol county, Mass., Newport county, R.I., and East Providence, R.I. Morgan said. The 27 meter tower has yet to be built even though no variance is needed to build it since radio towers are exempt from local zoning laws, said Dana

Puopolo, the engineer for WQRI. A building permit has to be obtained but that takes five minutes, Puopolo said.

One reason for the delay was that the estimated cost of the tower was between \$5,000-\$6,000, the actual cost turned out to be approximately \$17,000, Ferreira said. They didn't know where the money was going to come from but this year since more students than were originally projected paid Student Activities Fees, there turned out to be an unexpected \$12,000 surplus. This surplus was then allocated to WQRI to pay for the tower.

Equipment delays were another problem. Ron Olf, also general manager for

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## Senate to try and score with football

by Chris Zizza

The Student Senate at Roger Williams College is attempting to revive Club Football, but they will have to do it without the support of William O'Connell, Director of Student and Auxiliary Activities, and the Athletic Department.

The Senate, which stopped funding the club after last year's season when O'Connell and the Athletic Department withdrew their support, wants to revive the club because there are enough students who are interested and want the club back, said Brian Muldowney, Vice President of the Student Senate.

The Senate formed a football committee for the cause in early October after freshman Peter Rossy, circulated a petition that was signed by 40 people. Rossy went to the Senate for help at the beginning of the semester when he realized that there was no longer a football club, said Sarah Blanchard, Senate treasurer. The committee members are Blanchard and three freshmen; Brian Donahue; Brett Conaway and George Barnett.

Following the committee's organization, flyers announced a

meeting that was held Tuesday, Oct. 25, said Blanchard. Over 25 students, mostly freshmen, attended the meeting, said Barnett, who came to RWC hoping to play football. Donahue, who also wanted to play football, said 11 other students who couldn't make the meeting added their names to a list of students interested in the club. "The effort so far has been to get people to the meeting," said Conaway. "I was really happy with the turn-out."

A third meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Dorm 3 rec room to maintain student interest, said Conaway.

The Athletic Department told Conaway that roughly \$50,000 is needed to reform the team and begin playing, Conaway said. "It's going to take a lot of money, and a lot of work, but it's possible if the students want it," said Barnett. Donahue said that he has a lead for a third of the money if the club can get under way, but he did not want to reveal the source at this time.

O'Connell, met with Blanchard and Donahue in a meeting, he said he supported the club's formation ten years ago because the college's intermural touch football

team was sustaining too many injuries. He said that he would not support the Senate's attempt to revive the club, said Blanchard.

In an interview, O'Connell said that he told the Senate members that he could no longer support the club because he had learned throughout the club's 10 year existence that the school was too small and had too little financial resources to be able to successfully sponsor the club and be satisfied that the students would be properly prepared to compete safely.

O'Connell said that he and the Athletic Department and I decided to withdraw our support from the club after last year's season because of a high injury risk, said O'Connell.

O'Connell said that we didn't have the 60 to 70 students needed to play safely. There weren't enough students interested, he said. "I stopped supporting the club for the same reason I started supporting it, for the safety of the students. I gave it a ten year trial period," O'Connell said.

Thomas Madden, who played on the team his freshman and sophomore years said, "There weren't

enough people dedicated to the team."

"These guys were going up against teams who were better conditioned and practicing five days a week," said Marcus Jannitto, Director of Sports Information.

"There were only 10 to 12 people coming out to practice each day," said Jannitto. "Other teams had sufficient numbers."

Madden, currently a junior, said that aside from the typical football injuries, the team suffered no serious injuries during the years he played.

O'Connell, who has worked at the college for 15 years, said that his decision to withdraw his support wasn't a quick or easy one, and that he consulted many groups

within the college, including the Student Senate.

"I think the Senate was agreeable, they understood my position," he said. "Because of the safety issue, we just didn't feel it could continue."

O'Connell began his decision process last March after Joel B. Dearing, RWC's Athletic Director, told him that the Athletic Department would no longer administratively support the club, he said.

Dearing, who took on the responsibilities of the club in 1984 when he was Assistant Director, said in an interview that he "could no longer safely run the program."

Dearing said that he

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# EDITORIAL

## EDITORIAL

**Security.** The word in itself gives one a feeling of safeness and assurance. Everyone deserves to feel secure in their homes, jobs, schools and lives.

Now add the words lack of and you will come up with what has been felt around our campus in the past as well as this semester.

Anyone who has to walk to North Campus at night may not feel so sure about their security, and rightly so.

It is bad enough that when you walk over there the acoustics and shadows make you feel as if you are being followed, but add to this that if you park at North Campus, you must walk past a large, dark, unoccupied football field to a parking lot where anyone could be waiting, and it is enough to make the best of us paranoid about our safety.

On the other side of campus, Old Ferry Road is no better. Lack of lighting, woods on either side, and occasional patrols by sleepy campus security officers do not add up to a safety guarantee that students would want to bet their lives on.

The security at the main entrance to the campus does a great job at keeping people out who don't belong here during the day, but at night you could be some deranged lunatic waving a knife around and get on campus by smiling and waving.

As the saying goes, "What's wrong with this picture?" What's wrong is that it is severely distorted and needs to be straightened out before everyone's security is threatened.

## Letters to the Editor

### Letter to the Editor

On a number of occasions I have overheard several Roger Williams College students critically comparing our institution's recreation building, built in 1983, to that of other colleges and universities that have been existence for a countless number of years. I recognize such empty criticism, because I was among those students who with limited vision, was unable to look beyond what I consider to be an awkward structure, to how successfully the athletic department effectively utilized the existing space they had to work with.

Joel Dearing, who is presently head of the athletic department, first was employed part-time at the college in 1981 as a woman's volleyball coach. At this time the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Building was still only a set of blue prints. Because there was no existing gym on campus, all the athletic training at that time was conducted at several off campus gyms including the limited gymnasium of the Bristol Armory.

Over the past three years, Dearing and the rest of the athletic department have taken a building which was well equipped but was really nothing until they incorporated the space they had, and created a gym that has attracted some of Roger William's most memorable players. Dearing and his staff even

went so far as taking other space, such as storage, and added a free weight room.

One such alumni, and prominent athletic achiever is Dwight Datcher, who still remains an important part of the college's athletic team. Datcher who graduated from RWC in 1974, is one of the few people who has not only watched the growth and changes of the college and it's athletic facilities, but also has been a very active member in bringing about such change.

To continue the growth of our college, Dearing stated that "one must have imagination and the willingness to try new things." The focus was once on the Student Union, not the gym. Today the focus has changed, with the help of Bill O'Connell and the Student Activities Council who successfully use the gym for student related activities.

Dearing explained that when he goes into the gym that he sees not one, but three separate courts or areas for potential use. These three options allow a student to visit the gym at anytime, and find a space for them to pursue their particular interest.

The gym is not only limited to our varsity athletes, but in the past, has been used for a large number of recreational events. The floor's durability alleviates any concern about damage. 1987's Ray Boston Beach

Party is a prime example of the gym's durability and student activity related use. Sand was spread onto the floor, along with the combination of water and approximately 200 dancing individuals covered the area.

Other memorable moments made possible by the gym's flexibility included, numerous social functions, a roller skating party, Meat Loaf, the Del Fuegos, and a number of other concerts. The gym is also the old stand-by for the graduation ceremony in the case of rain. Essentially, I believe it is true that a combination of ambition and imagination can make all the difference.

Michelle DuBeque

A letter FROM the editor: by Michele Baccarella

After the first issue of The Messenger came out I heard someone say, "Oh, don't bother reading The Messenger, there's nothing in it."

After the second issue came out, I heard someone say, "I don't care about Meat Loaf."

The same day the last issue came out I heard a sarcastic remark about the centerfold calendar and a friend told me that he heard some people saying that The Messenger was going downhill. Who? I asked. Oh just some people he said. So I'd like to say a couple of things to SOME PEOPLE.

Some people like you get me mad. Some people like you complain about the size of the paper, the print, and the content but none of you people have stepped forward and offered any suggestions. Some of you people might think it's easy to run a newspaper. I challenge those of you who think that to come give it a whirl.

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# OP-ED

## Surrounding You

By Mark Gould, Natural Science

The response to the last issue has been whelming! Not over, not under, but just whelm. People have called, written and shanghaied me. I have been asked to appear in the pond with the goldfish; sky dive over the cliff; and stop waste with a single bound! Well, nothing ventured, nothing gained; here I go again to look at our RWC environment.

Our environment is indeed precious. Have you looked at how you fit into it? I am now looking around my "office" a.k.a. the dump (a museum if you are a true connoisseur of old stuff). What a place! The stacks of paper form sedimentary piles (oil is the ultimate by-product); the computer screens beep at me and ask to be fed their daily dose of dreaded exam question; the dead shells beseech me for water; the dog's heart pants to beat again... yes, these are all expressions of me! I am constantly rearranging the accumulation. Even though I try to throw things out, can you get rid of old friends? this is my niche!

As an environmentalist, I am aware of and try to save the whales, save Bay, save at the bank, etc. It is indeed the thing to do. Or is it?

We have become an accumulating society. At what pace does this collection of material occur?

For starters, superfluous paper enters my office in the form of memos (many are one-liners on a full sheet), mail (you name the company and I have probably received their catalog or book request), and other (old clippings, letters, etc.) to the tune of about 7.5 pounds a week.

Accumulated cups, cans, and plastic spill from the nooks and crannies. If one assumes that other faculty receive an equal amount of material each week, about 900 pounds of paper alone could be recycled. Wouldn't this be a significant step to saving the \_\_\_\_\_? Look around you. What are you contributing?

Why don't we recycle? (Answer: We are lazy and we don't get any money for the effort).

Why do we condone the use of plastic and styrofoam cups? (Answer: They are convenient, cheap and who cares if they take many years to break down?).

Why do we let balloons and plastic loose into the environment to celebrate the Olympics, birthdays, homecomings, smokeouts, political rallies, etc.? (Answer: We like pageantry and we could care less if we kill sea turtles. The poor creatures think they are in the midst of a jellyfish bloom, swallow the surrogate stuff and then starve to death because the material cannot be eliminated.)

What should be the fate of this material? Face it, we have met the enemy--us.

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Some people don't understand what The Messenger is trying to do. This year we sat down and looked at last year's paper and said people aren't reading the paper, why? We came up with some valid reasons and set about to change them. We are trying our hardest to put things in the paper that will appeal to you. We've cut back on covering things we thought you felt were boring and tried to include some opportunities for you to put some of yourselves into The Messenger. We are not mind readers, how can you expect us to know what you want if you don't tell us? I invite every single one of you with an idea to call x2229 and tell us what you want. I know we can do it but we need and want your help and support.

But still some people like you say there's nothing in The Messenger.

We must be looking at two different newspapers. When I open The Messenger I see about three hours of planning meetings, 40 or so phone calls, a couple of days of legwork, a good amount of typing, a couple of hours editing and printing, and almost 24 hours of laying out and proofing the paper. Then there's getting up on a Monday morning to have the paper at the printer's by 8 a.m., picking it up and distributing it in time for breakfast on the publication date. All three previous issues have been out on time. But some people like you see nothing.

People like you complain there are no good stories in The Messenger. We know there are plenty of stories on campus, but we also have only five people to write. This campus is pretty big when you only have five people and I get mad

when people like you sit on your apathy, then complain. People like you don't offer to help the people who do give a damn about this place.

You probably didn't notice that the last issue of The Messenger was 16 pages, double in size from this time last year. I'm sure you didn't see the nothing new "Your Page," or the nothing "You Said It," column or the nothing "What do You Know," current events quiz.

The people who put a lot of energy, hard work and time into this newspaper see something pretty wild every other Tuesday. Some of us are very proud of the job we're doing but this is probably not doing any good because some people like you don't even read The Messenger because there's nothing in it. I feel sorry for some people like you because you don't know what you're missing!

## Heart to Heart

with Nancy Hood & Pauline Vose  
When Sex Becomes A Crime

As children we were warned not to talk to strangers. As adults we may still believe that rapists jump out of bushes or that we need to worry about being sexually assaulted by someone we have never met before. The fact is that we are more likely to be sexually assaulted by someone we know - a friend, a date, or someone whom we have just met and whose name we may know.

Rape is a forced physical or psychological intimacy that a woman (or man) does not want.

\*Acquaintance rape occurs most frequently to women ages 15-24

\*25 percent of women in college have been victims of rape or attempted rape

\*90 percent of those women know their assailant

\*HIGH RISK FACTORS\*

Sex-Role Stereotypes  
Women: Be aware of stereotypes that prevent you from self-expression, such as "anger is unfeminine", "being passive and submissive is feminine."

Men: Be aware of stereotypes that promote violence against women such as "if you think she's been teasing and leading you on, she's asking for it", it's manly to use force".

Ignoring Your Instincts  
Know that you have the right to set sexual limits. If you feel you are being pressured past your limit, you are right. The earlier

you let someone know you intend to enforce your limits, the more powerful your limits become.

Ineffective Communication  
Communicate your limits. If someone starts to offend you, tell them. Tell them directly, forcefully and don't worry if you have to be firm. Many times a woman who doesn't want to hurt her date's feelings or doesn't

want to appear angry, may hold back and try to say no in a nice way. When this happens, the man may misunderstand her niceness and ignore her saying "no". What is important is to stand up for your right by saying "NO" clearly and for the man to hear "no" as "no".

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\*What your feelings, needs, rights are in a

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# NOTEWORTHY

## Guaranteed sex on the first date?

(CPS) -- Students at some 500 campuses will soon be signing "contract" that will obligate women to have sex with men if the men pay for their dates, at least if a part-time chemist from Madison, Wisconsin, has his way.

Roy Schenk, 58, says he's hoping to generate interest in his "dating contracts" by sending samples of them to "500 campus newspapers and some talk shows."

Students, Schenk explained, would sign the contract before going out. Its provisions, he hopes, would give the man who pays for the evening the right to decide if there'd be any sexual engagement "during or after the date."

"Dating exists today as a form of prostitution," Schenk said. "I'm asking women to either quit being prostitutes or be honest prostitutes."

"I think the guy has a few psychological problems," opined University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire senior Barbara Shay.

Added Chris Tornio, another UW-Eau Claire senior, "I think it's quite a ludicrous idea that if men take women out on a date and pay for everything that they should sleep with them."

Others have used stronger language to describe the document.

In late September, the United Council -- which

lobbies in the state legislature on behalf of the student governments at 13 UW system campuses condemned the contract as sexist and offensive.

Schenk, who conceded he's "not currently dating" anyone, contended everyone's not as hostile to the idea.

"Basically, a lot of fellas say, 'it makes sense, but I have a lot of trouble getting dates already without bringing something like this up.' Women's reactions vary all over the place. Some, Schenk claimed, "don't mind, and some are very offended."

There are, he added, circumstances in which a woman wouldn't be obligated to have sex with her date. "If people go Dutch treat, obviously, there is no commitment for sex."

On the other hand, "unless there is a contract at the start that the woman will pay for the next date, the only honorable thing for the woman to do is take off her panties and be sexual," said Schenk.

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simple, honest statement.

### HEAR

\* What the other person is saying. Don't guess. Don't assume.

### KNOW

\* You and your partner have right to say "NO" at any time, without feeling guilty.

\* Stopping does not mean a loss of manhood or womanhood.

\* Stopping does not mean that something is wrong with you.

\* It does mean people are people, not objects and have a right to different opinions.

\* Alcohol and drugs interfere with clear thinking and effective communication.

\* Money spent on a date doesn't obligate either person to sexual favors.

### RESOURCES

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Health Educator x2413  
Crisis Center 941-2400

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the station said it took about two months for the tower, the transmitter and the rest of the equipment to come in.

We hope to be operating at 100 watts effective radiated power by January, the managers said. Ferreira said the station wants to move cautiously. "Tim and Ron have put a lot of time into designing a format and a program for the station. We don't want to go on the air and get yanked right off for some reason. We want to go on the air in a professional manner," Ferreira said.

Olf said that right now they are working on a plan with Dr. Phil Szenher of the Humanities Division, to have the Intro. to Broadcasting class get credit for being DJ's during vacation because once the station goes on the air, it can't just shut down.

"Once we start we have to be on the air everyday, 365 days a year, including Christmas," Olf said.



**PREAMBLE:** This contract is entered into by the man and woman involved, whose signatures appear below, in order to eliminate any possible misunderstandings concerning sexual involvement during or following a date.

It is the understanding of this contract that equality between the sexes is an important objective and desire of both parties. To that end, there is no expectation that either party will expend significantly more money or effort than the other person without commensurate compensation. Since sexual pleasuring is one of the important things that men and women share with each other, this is acknowledged as a mutual responsibility, and each party agrees to establish a fair agreement on the subject. To that end,

IT IS MUTUALLY AGREED THAT:

1. It is the understanding of this contract that in most dating situations each party will pay their own way, and that transportation will be provided alternately by each party. When this occurs, it is the clear understanding of both parties that no contract has been established to become involved sexually, and neither party has any right to pressure the other person to be sexual.
2. An agreement for one party to pay for this date and the other party to pay for the next date is acceptable. In this situation it is understood that the woman will pay for the first date and the man will pay for the second date. This is recognized as a necessary compensation since traditionally the man has paid for the dates.
3. In the event that the man pays for the date, except as described in item 2 above, the man has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement during or after the date, and the woman hereby assents to this agreement. It is further agreed that the man is responsible to provide and to use condoms for safety.
4. In the event that the woman pays for the date, again except as described in item 2 above, she has the right to determine if there will be sexual involvement, and the man hereby assents to this agreement. However, once such involvement is started, the woman agrees that she does not have the right to unilaterally stop. In this situation, both parties will assume responsibility to provide condoms, though it is presumed that only the man will be responsible for using them.
5. In the event that a date goes poorly, the parties may mutually agree to not be sexual. Alternatively the non-paying party may unilaterally withdraw by reimbursing the paying party for the costs of the date.
6. This contract applies to this and to any further dates between the parties involved.

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Signature (man) \_\_\_\_\_

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# SPORTS

## LADY HAWKS VOLLEYBALL

Using both veteran and freshman talent, the Women's Volleyball Team has been playing some good volleyball of late. Led by the hitting of 4th year players Sandy Vinton (captain), Gerry Shea, the team recently posted an "upset" victory over Division II Stonehill College. Tina Burdo, Sue Gagne and Beth Bradbard rounded out the team's defense and back row play.

On the younger end, 2nd year attacker Sue Jackson has certainly had her share of "kills" (balls that cannot be played by the opponents). The real story, however, lies in the freshmen trio: Tracey Roll, Tammy D'Aquila and Maureen Gradley.

All three have been setting well throughout the season, a key to any team's success.

Tammy and Maureen's abilities continue in the attacking end as well, with each showing hard-hitting talent match after match. Maureen's outstanding play has been recognized by other coaches as well. She was selected to the All-Tournament team at the Salem State Invitational Tournament and has been nominated for All-New England honors.

Vinton and Shea have both been selected to participate in the New England Women's Volleyball Association Senior Classic game on Sunday, November 13th at Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

This past weekend, the team hosted Eastern Conn. State University, RI College and Clark University in the Roger Williams College Invitational Tourney.

## HAWK'S SOCCER 1988

After getting off to a slow start (1-7-1), the Roger Williams' Men's Soccer Team rallied to post a 6-4 record for the second half of their season. Having to face opponents like nationally-ranked Salem State and NCAA Division II Stonehill College in the first weeks of the 1988 season presented a definite challenge for the young Hawks.

With 11 freshmen on the 22-man roster, the good news is that it was an exceptional recruiting year. Playing regularly are Damon Braider (Northport, NY), Nick Osgood (Marblehead, MA) and Mark Perotti (Holyoke, MA) as fullbacks; Matt Carroll (Fall River, MA), Rich Wrightson (Red Bank, NJ), Colin Hynes (Holden, MA) and Pablo Miraballes (Stamford, CT) in the midfield; Derek Taylor (Glastonbury, CT) and John Cucinotta (Needham, MA) up front, and finally James "Bart" Dean from South Berwick, Maine starting in goal.

Second-year players Laird Anthony and Chris Bocksteel were both in the first 11. Laird played striker and "Bocks" moved up from the defense to control the center midfield with 4th year co-captain Tim Colbert. Rounding out the defense were seniors Chris Ferace (co-captain), and Eric Powell, as well as co-captain Bjorn Dragsbeek. Gene Kennedy and Bill Ashcroft ('90) provided exceptional play offensively this year along with senior Bruce Berth. Keith Ward, a junior from Weston, MA has seen time in the net as well.

First-year head coach Marcus Jannitto was pleased with the Hawks.

"We've got some great raw talent out there. We're exciting to watch now; with time and maturity that can only improve."

Jannitto is no stranger to soccer or to Roger Williams. Having coached for four years at Barrington High School and two years at Salve Regina College, Marcus is the Director of Sports Information, Intramurals and Recreation at RWC.




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# COMMENTARY

## Who needs a bowl of soup?

by Jon Wasluk

Dr. Albert Rego has been helping people all his life, and is currently in charge of the soup kitchen at St. Michael's Church at 399 Hope St. here in Bristol. The soup kitchen offers free meals and clothing to anyone who asks, no questions asked.

That's right, no questions asked. That means any one of you readers could stumble in off the street and sit and eat with some of Bristol's poorest.

Poor people in Bristol? Where? It's such a scenic little town. No one in Bristol could possibly need a free meal or clothing. Nobody shows up for the soup kitchen. Who would lower themselves?

Well I'll tell you. Anywhere from 40-60 meals are prepared for unfortunate Bristolians every Wednesday from 11-1. The people that use

Rego's service are all very different but have one thing in common - they all appreciate his work.

Upon visiting the soup kitchen I paid close attention to the people that surrounded me. Some were retarded. Others were clearly chronic alcoholics, having been drinking already that morning. And the rest fell into what one could call the uneducated and unmotivated group.

There is no arguing the fact that the majority of RWC students are accustomed to lush living. Once subjected to nine months of cafeteria food and four dorm-room walls, many students tend to acquire a deeper appreciation for what they previously took for granted back home.

I want to assure you, these people take nothing for granted and are far from proud to be there. For the most part, they come in quickly, eat quickly, and leave quickly, hoping that noone in this small town will see them.

What's the purpose behind this article? Am I going to ask for your money? No, Rego accepts no monetary donations. Am I going to ask for your services? Certainly not. How comfortable would poor people be watching their waitresses strut around in perfumed Esprit tops, or if they saw the dishwasher pull-up in a Trans Am?

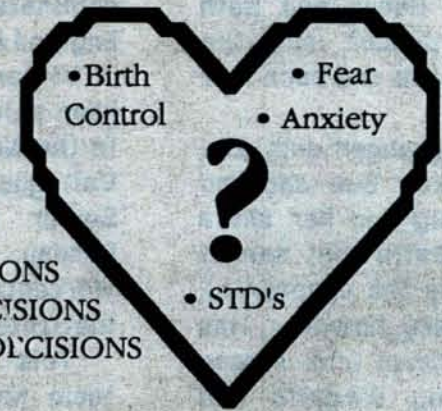
If Rego doesn't want your money or your services, what does he want? Maybe some old clothes that don't fit or are "out of style," or better yet, how about that canned and boxed food that Mom sent, the stuff you don't like.

What else can you do? You can't sit by the poor's side and console them. That's not what they need. But can you look the other way all the time? That's not what they need either.

I realize that not everybody can help. Afterall, you're all busy college students with plenty to worry about. But

are your worries really do about this cold, now worth worrying about? that winter is coming? How about the poor's Holidays, I got nothing to worries? Like: "Where's celebrate, what's to my next meal coming celebrate about?" from? What am I going to

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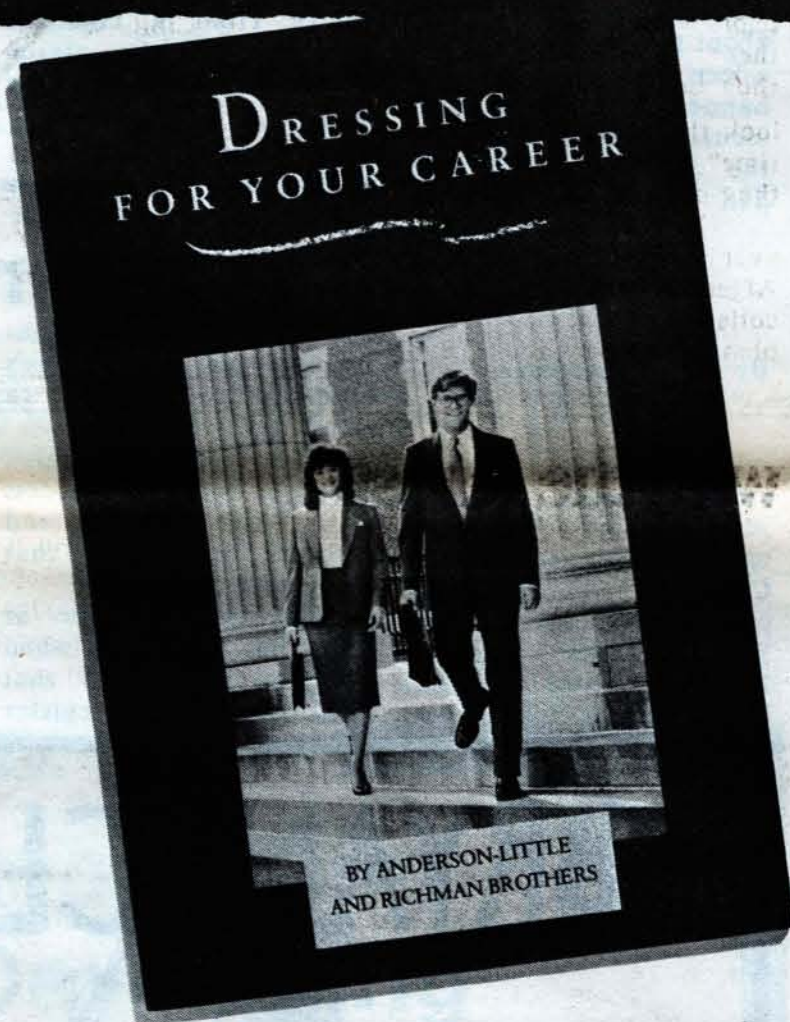


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## Bar hopping with Jon

by Jon Wasluk

Since Roger Williams is located in what one could call a small town, choosing the right bar can be a tough decision. Today's bar patrons must evaluate a variety of factors when choosing a favorite bar and this article should shed some light on those factors that need to be taken seriously.

In order to leave such a decision entirely up to the reader and to show no particular patronage toward one bar, each bar will be discussed individually and listed in alphabetical order.

**CHEZWICK'S**, 28 Market St., Warren, is an alternative to the loud and crowded scene. Couples favor the semi-circular bar for its appetizing food items and comfortable atmosphere. Pint-lovers will be impressed with CHEZWICK'S fine draft selections and the free bar snacks will soak up the rest.

**THE COMMON PUB**, Wood St., Bristol, offers reasonably priced beers and well drinks. The regulars, a blue-collar crowd, keep the COMMON PUB relatively stable. The pool tables ordinarily draw the few students that frequent the PUB, but the relaxed atmosphere and draft prices make the PUB a suitable "boys night out" type of bar.

**THE CLUBHOUSE**, Tupelo St., Bristol, a newcomer to the scene, has been drawing more than its share of thirsty students through the doors. The CLUB'S Wednesday night drink specials have lured a majority of the "college nighters" away from Gillary's and the Kinsmen. As with most sensations, the CLUB caters to the younger crowd, but an older, more diverse crowd has begun to settle in. Quarter drafts and/or \$1.00 drinks are usually well worth the dollar or two cover, but cheap drinks, young women, and live bands often help to create lines outside the door, so it's

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# NOTEWORTHY

## “MIC” night does it again

by Deborah Schleicher

Mic Night, which allows RWC students to reveal their talent and possibly that hidden wild side, was full of curious and anxious fans just waiting for the acts to begin.

Sotiri Barbounis introduced and welcomed the first act, Jeff Tuano. Jeff reached back into his high school years for his jokes. He shared many of his frustrating experiences with the female species. We hear that he is doing much better in that area now!

"Sometimes people just do not think about what they are doing to their environment." This was expressed in that original "Blind Erection" written by Phil Thisse of the P & O Railroad. After his solo performance, he was joined by his friend, John Mortovich on banjo. They united for a "Fire on the Mountain" jam. Mortovich then entertained us with his talented banjo plucking of "Rock Island Line" a song which described all the farm animals in existence and a few unearthly creatures that only Mortovich must know. Thisse and Mortovich were both very "funky," a word that Thisse has been searching the meaning of for some time now.

Chris Johnson and a member from the audience struck funny with a "Who's on first?" baseball skit. It was quite unique and funny, their timing was right on target.

Three members of the notorious "Hounds" group gave us a first rate jam. Chris Richards and Rob Janulis played on guitar, while Dave Stapleton beat on the bongos. "Naked on the Run" brought out Richard's husky voice, while "Kitchen Broom," another original complemented the soft and peaceful voice of Janulis. Together, in harmony, they sounded great, with Stapleton on bongos adding just the right effect.

The stage welcomed the last act of musicians, Greg Roberts on acoustic guitar, and Dan Slater on electric. Their playing was fantastic as Slater sang "Jane Says" and Roberts sang "Pigs on the Wing."

It was a disappointment when the music and entertainment had to come to an end, but no need to fret because Mic night will be back again next month. Be there!



## Firedrill follies

by Lauri Hudson

It is the last weekend in October, a cold Saturday night around 12:30 am, the fire alarm rings loud and clear through the halls of Dorm 2. The rooms empty slowly as students grab shoes and jackets. This is routine for the students of Dorm 2. Two or three times a week since school has started, students empty the building for fire drills.

In the beginning this was new to all of us. The nights were warm and we would stand outside for about twenty minutes, half asleep asking what had happened, while the security guards checked the building. RA's also had to check each of

their floors to make sure everyone was out of the building.

Now it's fall and the nights are much colder. Why is this still happening? Now the security guards spend a much longer time in the building and the Bristol police are sometimes called in. The comment last Saturday night was, "this is getting old now." The students in Dorm 2 are tired of getting out of bed in the middle of the night to stand in the cold for thirty minutes.

The fire alarms are very sensitive, even the smoke from a cigarette can set off the alarm. Then there are those that pull the alarm for a practical joke. Dorm 2 is set up with long hallways that make it easy for

people to walk down, pull the alarm, and keep on walking.

The overall opinion in the dorm is that these fire drills must end. A fire drill once in a while in good weather is supposed to happen, but it's a pain since the weather has gotten cold and people can get sick standing in the cold for long periods of time. Students should be mature enough by now to know better than to pull alarms, what's the fascination anyway? Is it that much of a thrill to see your friends and neighbors when they just woke up? Do you people who pull the alarms enjoy standing outside in cold weather? Well, the majority of us don't. Fall is over, I wish the fire drills were too.

## Students register to vote

By Randi Freedman

In early October, students were able to register to vote on campus at Roger Williams College. Through the cooperative efforts of Kerry Kelly, Kristin Roberts, and Randi Freedman, a booth was

set up in the student union to encourage students to register to vote.

The booth provided students with easy access to a voter registrar and also let them know that their vote counts.

Sign-up was slow at first, but picked up when students were told that they could legally register

to vote in Rhode Island if they lived on campus. A total of 80 students ended up registering.

Although the booth was set up in conjunction with the Dukakis for President campaign, students were encouraged to register under the party of their choice.


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# SPORTS

## WINTER SPORT SCHEDULES 1988-89

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 21	Emerson College*	Away 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Clark University	Home 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Bryant College	Away 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Salve Regina College*	Away 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 2-3	R. Williams Coll. Invt.†	Home
Dec. 6	Connecticut College	Away 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	Westfield State	Away 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	U.S.M.M.A.	Home 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	E. Connecticut St. Univ.	Away 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	Stonehill	Home 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	Plymouth St. Coll.	Home 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Curry College*	Home 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Rhode Island College	Away 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Salve Regina College*	Home 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	SMU	Away 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	Anna Maria College*	Home 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	Western NE College	Home 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Nichols College	Away 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Wentworth Institute*	Away 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Emerson College*	Home 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Curry College*	Away 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	U.S. Coast Guard Acad.	Home 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Wentworth Institute*	Home 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 20	Utica College	Home 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Anna Maria College*	Away 3:00 p.m.

Dwight Datcher, Head Coach  
Dave Montgomery, Assistant Coach

\*Denotes Commonwealth Coast Conference Games  
†RWC Invitational with Wentworth Institute, Trinity, UMass (Boston)

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 18-19	R.W. Coll. Tip-Off Tour.†	Home
Nov. 22	Westfield State	Home 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Salve Regina College*	Away 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	Bridgewater State	Home 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	Eastern Nazarene	Home 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Nichols College	Away 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	Emmanuel	Home 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 13	E. Connecticut St. Univ.	Away 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	Plymouth State College	Home 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Rivier College	Away 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	Curry College*	Home 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Rhode Island College	Away 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Salve Regina College*	Home 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	SMU	Away 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	Anna Maria College*	Home 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	Regis	Away 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	Wentworth Institute*	Away 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	U.S. Coast Guard Acad.	Home 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Emerson College*	Home 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Western NE College	Home 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	Curry College*	Away 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Clark University	Away 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Wentworth Institute*	Home 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Emerson College*	Away 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Anna Maria College*	Away 1:00 p.m.

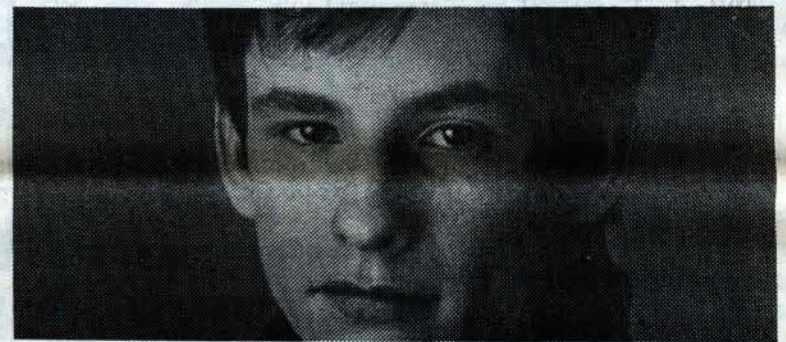
Harold Smith, Jr., Head Coach

\*Denotes Commonwealth Coast Conference Games  
†RWC Tip-Off Tourney with Rivier, Wentworth Institute & Simmons

### HOCKEY

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 4	St. John's	Home 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Stonehill	Away 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Fitchburg State	Away 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	Quinnipiac	Away 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 15	Bentley	Home 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	Villanova	Away 11:00 a.m.
Dec. 4	Assumption	Home 5:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	SMU	Home 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	Univ. of So. Maine	Home 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Nichols	Home 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 20-21	Wesleyan Tourney	Away 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	Plymouth State	Away 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	Western New England	Away 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	Framingham State	Away 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	Suffolk University	Home 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Quinnipiac	Home 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 8	Nichols	Away 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	Skidmore	Home 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	Iona	Home 5:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	SMU	Away 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Trinity	Home 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Curry College	Home 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Connecticut College	Away 7:30 p.m.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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best to arrive before 9:00pm. Thursday nights feature talented student musicians and smaller crowds with reasonable specials all night.

GILLARY'S, 198 Thames St, Bristol, has long offered a stool for many RWC drinkers. The comfortable atmosphere and regular crowd makes GILLARY'S conducive to good times. Mondays and Tuesdays, GILLARY'S provides 1/2 price domestic beers and well drinks from 8-10pm, and extends those hours to midnight on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Classic juke box tunes and \$.80 Buds keep the regulars coming back smiling. Local bands jam the bar Thursdays thru Saturdays with \$1.00 cover charges and little room to move.

HARRIET BRADFORD LOUNGE, 423 Hope St, Bristol, has remained in the backdrop throughout this semester. In the past however, around Christmastime, the Harriet has sponsored college nights and has proven itself a good time at a low price. Only HARRIET herself knows what the future holds.

THE KINSMEN TAVERN, 241 E State St, Bristol, is another "college night" veteran. Wednesday nights have been popular pool-playing, quarter-draft-drinking nights for years, but like Gillary's, the KINSMEN has lost a large number of its patrons to the Clubhouse. A

representative crowd still frequents "the bar with one bartender," and good times are still possible.

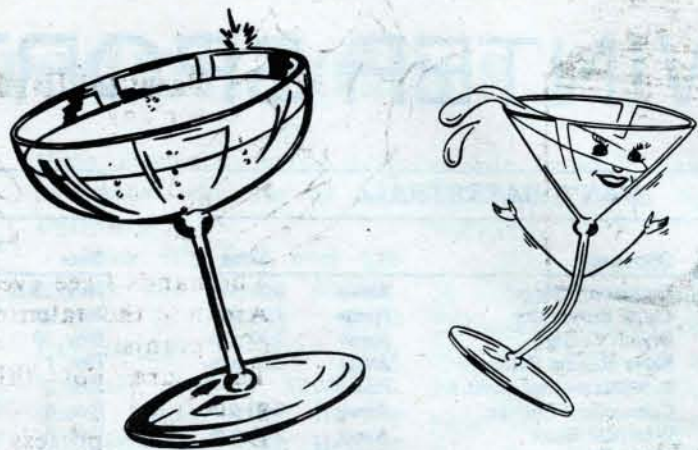
THE SPORTSMAN'S RESTAURANT, 657 Park Ave, Portsmouth, is a small bar with a T.V. and \$.60 Bud drafts all the time. College crowds are not likely to flock the SPORTSMAN, with its 15 stools and oldies juke box, but good food and Irish hospitality keep the regulars in their seats until closing.

THE TOPSIDE or YOUR PLACE OR MINE, 805 Hope St, Bristol, is more of a local hangout than a college bar. Drink prices are reasonable and pool tables and T.V.'s provide the usual bar-room entertainment. Fridays stand out at the TOPSIDE, with an all-you-can-eat barbecue starting at 4:00pm. The senior class makes this "weekend starter" possible and the free burgers and dogs are worth the \$2.00 cover.

VAL'S VILLAGETavern, 387 Metacom Ave, Bristol, has been closed for nearly a year now. The building has undergone a massive renovation, and should prove to be the alternative night out. Supposedly the new VILLAGE TAVERN, if that's what it will be known as, will offer different types of bars and entertainment under its one roof. The dance crowd has frequented the VT in the past and "dress codes" and high prices should keep the average

beer drinker away. Only time will tell.

This is only a partial list of bars in the area. Newport and Providence offer bars and clubs that need to be discussed separately, but for those of you who like to drink with your fellow RWC comrades, your options are listed clearly above. Make your own decision.



### PRELIMINARY SURVEY RESULTS

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	FACTOR	SPENT	SPECIALS	MUSIC	BOX	FLOW	
CHEZWICK'S	7	5	2	0	3	5	=22
COMMON PUB	3	8	2	0	5	1	=19
CLUBHOUSE	9	9	9	7	0	9	=43
GILLARY'S *	8	7	8	9	7	8	=47
HARRIET B.	3	8	3	0	3	0	=17
KINSMEN	7	8	8	0	3	5	=31
SPORTSMAN	5	9	7	0	7	2	=30
TOPSIDE	6	6	5	0	3	3	=23
VT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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NOTE: The above results were tabulated from a small group of legal RWC drinkers. They reflect the opinion of those surveyed only.

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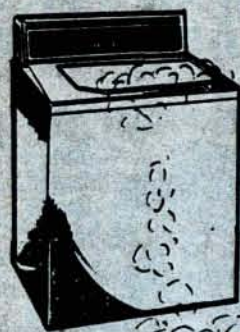
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### Clean Living

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As the entrance to the room draws near anticipation creeps in. Will the machines be full? Are they working? Is there the presence of an unfriendly launderer? As you step into the colorless world of the fluorescent lights, you are alone with the hum of the dryer. Relief washes over you and you do your wash.

**WES HOFFMAN** is a sophomore majoring in Philosophy.



### Beautiful Hands for Jay

The hands I see everyday  
Are not the talented ones of a pianist,  
They are not thin and graceful.  
Do not possess long, slender fingers  
With a two octave reach.  
They are not the hands of the rich  
Not patiently manicured and polished  
And they go unadorned  
These hands, your hands  
Are more like well-worn paws  
Scarred from years of use  
Scraped and calloused  
Yet they are not rough;  
And the strong, thick fingers are silent  
as they intertwine with my own.

**JESSICA LANGLOIS** is a junior majoring in Career Writing.



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was willing to work with the club because at the time there seemed to be a large student interest.

Dearing said that his decision wasn't a "haphazard" one and that he informed many people, including Administration and O'Connell, about his decision before he publicized it.

"I made a personal and professional decision to no longer be the person to administrate the program," he said. "I didn't feel comfortable running the program, and I let everyone know in advance."

After O'Connell and Dearing withdrew their support, the club began to face problems in receiving funding for the next season, said Blanchard.

The Student Senate voted in early spring not to fund the club because the Athletic Department claimed that no matter how much money they were given, the club couldn't be run safely,

said Daniel Slater, last year's Senate president. "We based our decision on their decision," said Slater.

The Senate might have reconsidered its decision if the club had support from the Athletic Department," Muldowney said.

Club leaders, Adam Muhlstein and David Reilly, then approached O'Connell and the Athletic department in an attempt to regain their support.

"The Athletic Department wasn't behind us because they saw it as an unsafe sport," said Reilly, last year's Club President. "They made their decision, that's how it was. Then they sold the equipment."

The equipment was sold in pieces over the summer, O'Connell said.

Despite the setbacks, the Senate plans to continue its fight for a football club, said Barnett, "It's going to be long and hard, but we're gonna go for it."

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Of bicycle rides and fair grounds.

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**BILL GEARY** is a sophomore majoring in Communications.

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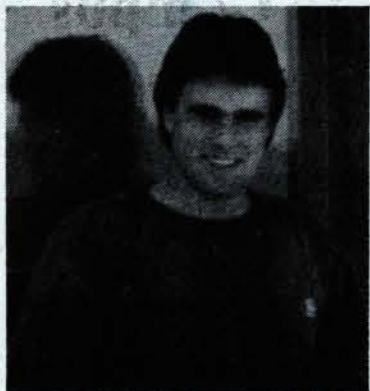
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# YOU SAID IT

## HOW DO YOU CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING?



**Kim Manson**  
Connecticut

We eat alot, that's about it. Everyone comes over to our house; relatives, boyfriends and all.

**Tim Good**  
Massachusetts

My whole family gets together, we have turkey, potatoes, and stuffing. My father usually carves the turkey. Then we go to the Homecoming game. Afterwards, we just get drunk and watch the football games, then go to sleep.

**Lee Ellen O'Shea**  
New Jersey

I spend Thanksgiving with my entire family. We go to my grandmother's house. I'll go over to my old high school football game later in the afternoon. In between, my family usually goes to church.

**Butch Tangredi**  
Connecticut

It's a family feast. Everyone goes to my grandmother's house. We have the basic turkey dinner. Then we just sit around and have a few cocktails, last year it was creme de menthe, and watch the game.

**Mike Galusha**  
New York

We go over to my grandparent's and eat alot, because my grandmother likes to make alot of food. Afterwards, the guys usually watch football and the girls get together and gossip, except for my sister and I. We usually get stuck babysitting my cousins.

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# NOTEWORTHY

## Student Commons: A new place to meet

by Michele Baccarella

Attention clubs and organizations. Need a place to meet? Try the new Student Commons.

The Old Student Senate Office in the lobby of the Union has been converted into the Student Commons said Tony Ferreira, Student Activities Coordinator. "It's a nice spot for clubs to hold meetings," Ferreira said. He also said that it's not as distracting as the Snack Bar where many clubs currently hold meetings. "It's better because students don't have to crowd around one table, they can spread out in the Student Common," he said.

All clubs and organizations have mailboxes there too, Ferreira said. He also said The Commons is open to any student in general for group study sessions. "It's a common area where students can communicate with other clubs and organizations," Ferreira said.

He also hopes to get a house phone, a clock and a water cooler in there to make it a nice place to meet.

Currently each class and the Yearbook have their offices in the Student Commons.

Students can reserve

The Commons on a first come first serve basis by calling Ferreira at extension 2076 or stopping by his office located in the new

addition downstairs in the Student Union on the other side of THAT PLACE.



## Creek comes to Campus

by Melissa Juliano

On Friday, Oct. 21, The Paolino Recreation Center came to life with the hip tunes of Max Creek and the reggae band, One People who opened for them. The audience got into the funky sound which was a combination of traditional reggae and a touch of funk. The audience was anxiously awaiting Creek. When they came on the crowd surged closer to the stage and the Rec. Center started to fill up. The spaciousness enabled the fans to express their emotions through free flowing dancing. The acoustics were great but

the atmosphere of the gym was just not the same as the good old days at Lupo's family-like, communal atmosphere.

Creek sounded great as they played the night away with originals like, "L.F.S.," "Darlin'," and "Double Dare." Creek's sound has often been called, "A thinking man's Grateful Dead," and a "melting pot."

At the end of the second set, "Happy Birthday," was sung to Creek's lead guitarist. For the encore, everyone freaked out while Creek played a crazy version of U.S. Blues. It all ended too as the lights slowly began to brighten. From that point on, it was back to reality, (a rainy Friday night).

## Escort service available

by Bill Geary

If you've ever come home from somewhere very late at night, you know that North Campus can be kind of creepy, or if you have a late class in the Classroom Building and live in Dorm 3, that walk could even spook the bravest of souls.

What many students don't know is that help is available. The guardshack offers an escort service for students who require it. "Any request for security will be honored," said Captain Edward T. Shaw, Head of Security.

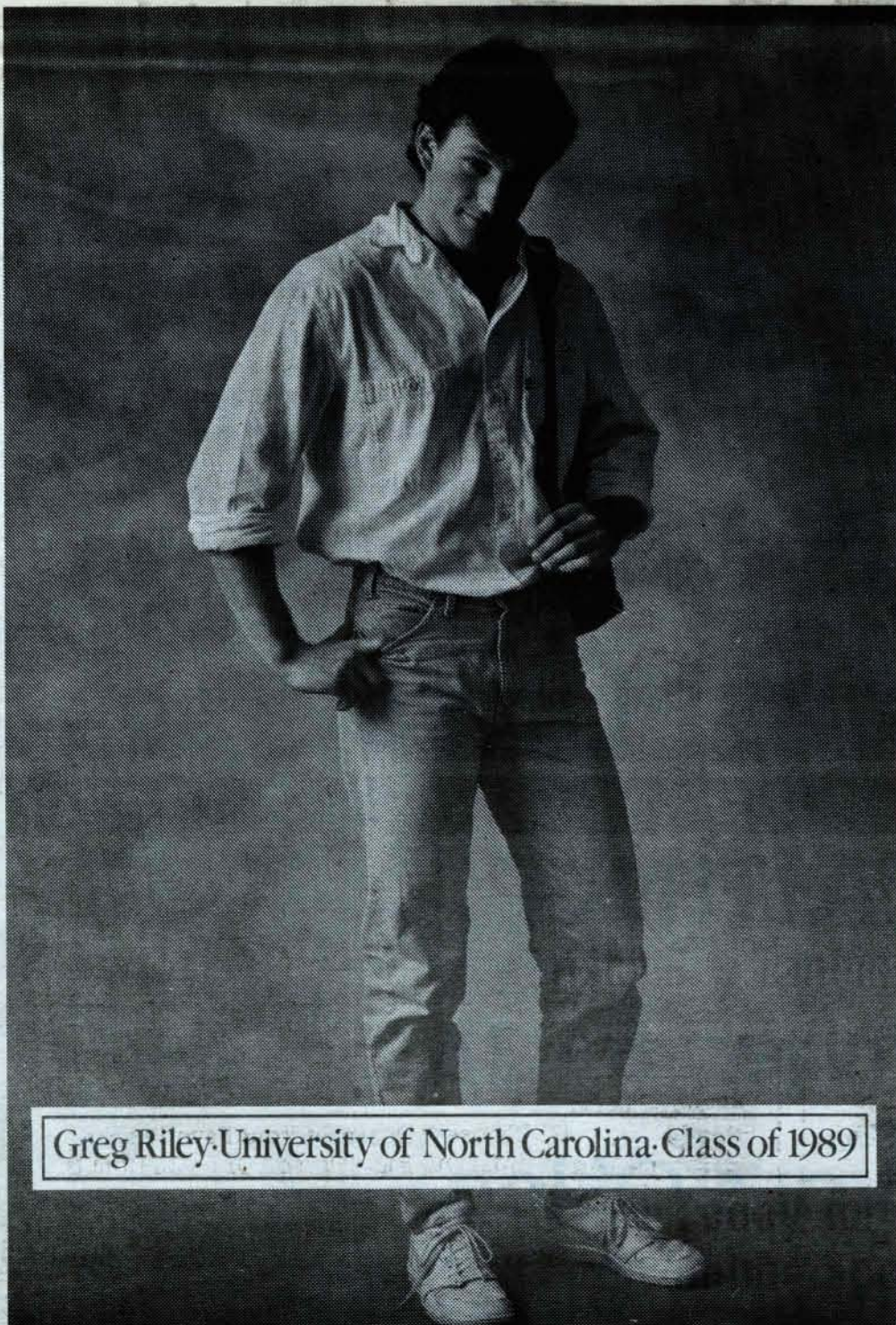
This comes in the wake of a single incident which occurred Oct. 24, when a female student returning to the North Campus Parking Lot, at 3:45 am was confronted and sexually harassed by a man in a small red vehicle, Shaw said.

The incident was reported to security who immediately went and checked the parking lot but the man had left. Bristol Police were informed but another report was not filed, Shaw said. The student was made aware by security personnel that escort services are available, Shaw said.

The student described the man to be around 30 years old, about 5'10, medium build with a thick moustache, straight dark hair, driving a small red car. Shaw also said that

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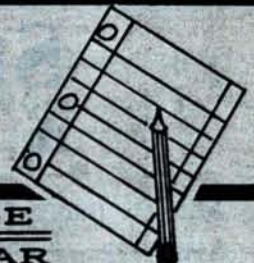
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this is an isolated incident. He said that if the man is spotted around campus, his license plate number should be obtained. *Bill Geary is a student in the Advanced Journalism class.*



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	CLASS PERIODS			
8:00-10:00	2	21	1	8
10:00-12:00	22	3	23	MULTI-SECTION/ GROUP EXAM
12:00-2:00	5	24	MULTI-SECTION/ GROUP EXAM	26
2:00-4:00	7	MULTI-SECTION/ GROUP EXAM	4	9
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Andy's spaghetti (ugh!) & Almacs late nite food runs. Hey Tra - "Okay, we're never going to procrastinate ever again! Sure!!!!

Brian,  
When I look at you I see my destiny and happiness. May you continue to be the most incredible gentleman...I love you.  
Cindy  
P.S.- Come on, just admit I was right! We will make it.

Dear P.I.T.A.  
How 'bout another back seat ride to Wood City! Just kidding?  
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To the Ladies of my Room:  
(Well okay Luisa, I'll include you)  
Thank you for all your patience and understanding with B.M.S. Believe me, the time is coming soon when it will be "5" again.  
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Cindy

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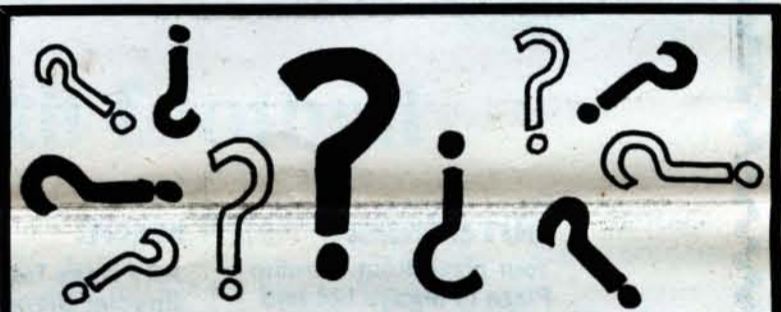
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A Current Events Quiz compiled by Michele Baccarella

- Who are the four candidates running for Bristol Town Administrator, one of which will be elected today?
- The Providence Marriott Inn recently refused to permit Playboy from taking polaroid pictures of women from what area school for its Big East pictorial?
- What rock magazine is including a free condom in its November issue to promote safe sex?
- What charges did Imelda Marcos come to New York to face last week?
- How many days until Thanksgiving break?

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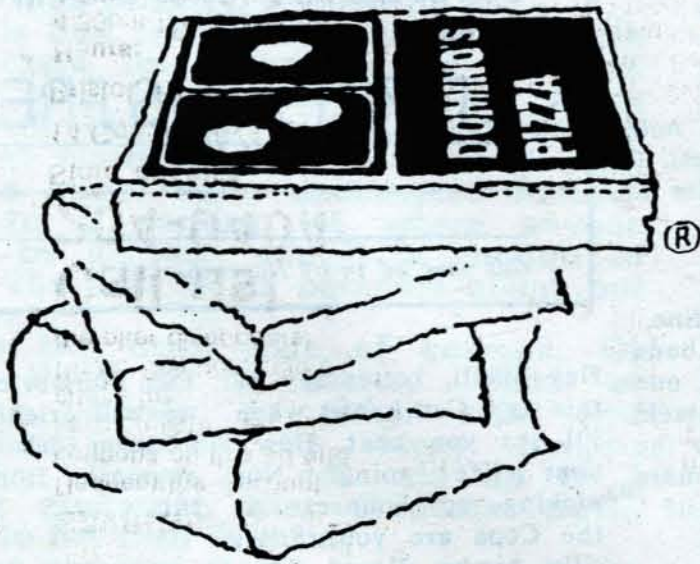
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