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# The Messenger -- January 28, 1991

Roger Williams University

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# The Messenger

VOLUME XII ISSUE VI Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I.

January 28, 1991

## WAR IN THE GULF

RWC community reacts with concern over U.S. involvement in Middle East

By Kary Andrews  
Managing Editor

The war in the Mideast has everybody puzzled, concerned and some even angry. For students it is particularly confusing because it is the first war in our time that really affects us cognitively as well as literally.

Conversation concerning the war effort is buzzing. Students sit in front of the television in the snack bar between classes watching for the latest reports. Staff, administrators and faculty members discuss, even quietly argue over the issue during their lunch breaks.

Students, particularly male students, are afraid, afraid that instead of sitting in their living rooms watching media coverage of the war, they may find themselves fighting in it.

And, what about the media coverage? How is the world faring under such continuous disturbing images? If it

weren't difficult enough to deal with the truth, some feel it is even more difficult to deal with the propaganda. Everyone is wondering what to believe, what is over exaggerated and what is cushioned.

Faculty, staff and students were willing to express their general opinions on the subject.

Don Whitworth, faculty member, School of Social Science:

"I don't think we're there for reasons stated. It seems obvious to me that the U.S. is in an all-out effort to destroy his military capability, whether or not that has anything to do with Kuwait. I would rather not see this country go to war. It's a waste of our resources and of human lives. There's always a peaceful solution one way or another."

Ken Osborne, Director Cooperative Education:

"We should be there. In recent times when the world

seems to be coming together we as a world order can not stand by and watch the naked aggression of a country. If we didn't deal with him now we would



have to later. I'm very afraid for a generation having to go through the horrors of war because a new generation hasn't been exposed to it since 1941. History may show that Korea and Vietnam will not have the impact on the nation as this war. This will affect every American."

Marie Avoli, junior, School of Natural Science:

"Since we're already over there the protestors aren't doing any good except lowering troop's morale. I want them to come home safely but to solve the problem. They (Iraq) broke the Geneva Convention for peace and we have to reestablish that peace in the world."

Cliff McGovern, custodian, Army Reservist:

"It is unfortunate that it is happening. It is necessary to remove Hussein from power. If we don't stop him now we'll have to stop him later. I think our mistake is in underestimating him. He is holding the whole world at an arm's length and we can't get him. And I'm not cleaning his toilets."

Michael Hummel, part-time open division student, served two years in the army:

"It is unfortunate that we had to send people over there but it is necessary to remove

Hussein from power. If we don't who's next, Saudi Arabia? I think we're doing everything we can, picking strictly military targets. I'm pissed off at protestors because coming from a military background I know the soldiers need the support and need to know the country is backing them. They are only doing what they are told to, and following orders."

Kelly Birtles, junior, School of Humanities:

"We have to support the troops over there. I support the cause because you just can't come in and take over countries. He has to be stopped. The only fear I have is that if anything should go wrong the U.S. will feel the brunt of everything when it is not only us. We are part of a group."

Whatever the opinion, and wherever our support lies, our nation is at war and we all are hoping for peace soon.

## 7-minute survey results never released due to poor planning

By Aimee Godbout  
Copy Editor

About three years ago the Minority Affairs Committee (MAC) conducted a survey to determine the perceptions regarding racial, ethnic, sex, and sexual preference discrimination on our campus.

If you missed the results, you're not alone. The results were never released.

According to Karen Haskell, dean of students and member of MAC, the results of the "7-minute survey" which was distributed to approximately 500 students, "were never tabulated in statistical analysis."

This means that they could determine percentages from the survey results, but then

pret them.

"We couldn't use any scientific status that one problem was significantly more serious than the other," said Jim Woodruff, a member of MAC.

"It was poor planning to begin with. A needs assessment was a step MAC wanted to take. Pretty soon we had a survey, but no one had really thought about what the results would say and how to determine it," Woodruff said, adding that since the questions weren't all formatted the same way, there was no way for it to be statistically analyzed.

However, Haskell said she believes the campus is due for another survey of this kind, and you can be sure they won't make the same mistake twice.

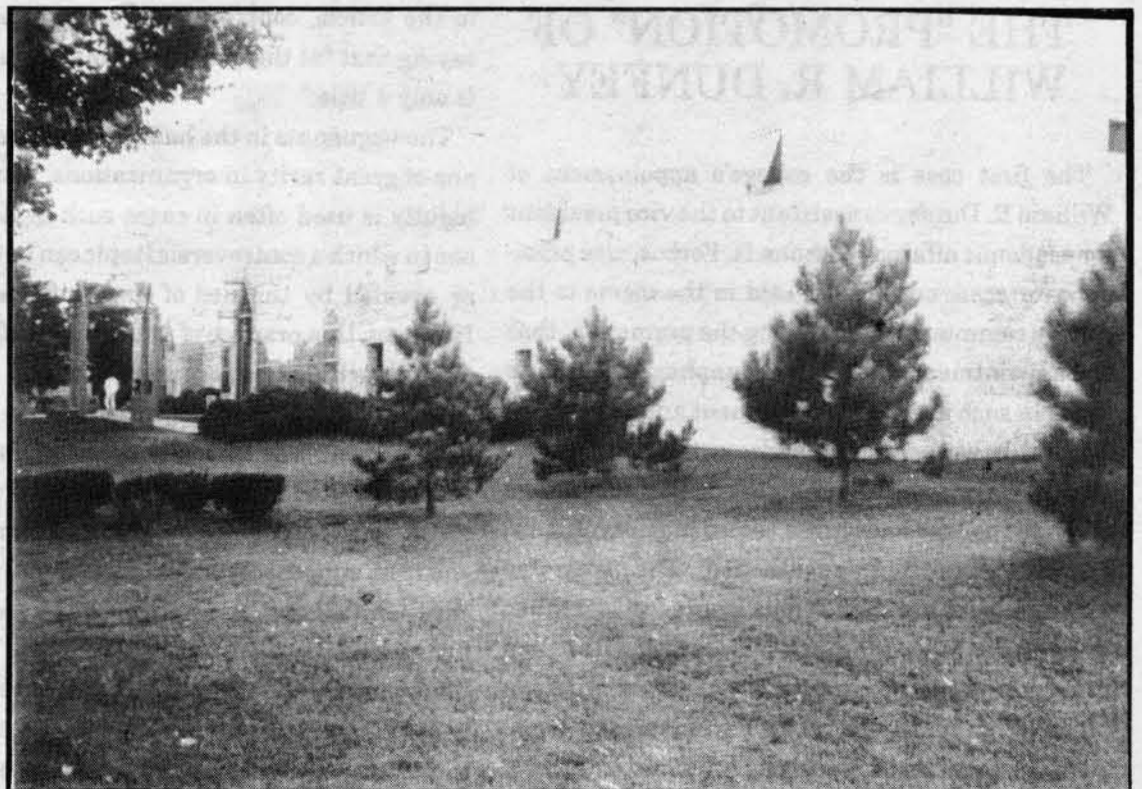


Photo By Erica Lariviere

Pictured here is the architecture building. To many the architecture school is almost like another world all together from the rest of RWC. For architecture students this is the building where the majority of their college years will be spent. For related story see page 8.



# NEWS

## In memory of Paul Arris

By Kary Andrews  
Managing Editor

A couple weeks before Paul was killed in a car accident, I had mentioned to a friend how lucky I felt that it was my fourth year at RWC and to my knowledge there hadn't been any RWC students tragically killed in car accidents, DWI related or otherwise. I suppose there is something to be said for superstition because if I were the superstitious type I would have knocked on wood, just in case. There was no wood to be had at that very moment, and even if there had been I'm not so sure I would have utilized it.

That same weekend three students were injured in a

car accident right in front of campus. On December 14 Paul was killed in a head on collision after having fallen asleep at the wheel. On New Year's Eve a student was in his home town Norwell, Mass., and was killed in a car accident. I think I spoke far too soon.

I didn't know the student who was killed on New Year's Eve, but I knew Paul Arris. If there is such a thing, Paul's death was a perfect tragedy. The dedicated, intelligent, all around fantastic guy stays up all week to complete a final project and about an hour before he would have presented the final product falls asleep at the wheel and collides with another vehicle head on.

When I found out about the accident late that night I kept

thinking, "But, he could have slept that night. He only needed to get through a few more hours. It's too close to the holidays. He's worked so hard. His roommates will be devastated." Who wouldn't be?

But, the fact of the matter is the last time I had seen Paul was Tuesday of that week and he already looked like a walking zombie. He was obviously stressed out and the last thing I had said to him was good luck with your final project this week.

As Paul's friends and family tried to pick up the pieces and deal with their loss people started talking about the implications of Paul's death. People questioned the architecture program's rigorous

time consuming schedule and work load. But, the fact remained that we lost Paul and criticism of the architecture program wouldn't bring him back.

I hope that when Paul's friends and family think of him now they can be more able to cherish the person, not the tragedy. I remember Paul smiling. It seemed like he smiled a lot and I remember when I first met Paul it was his smile that put me at ease, that made me want to know him. I will remember the day Paul and I were inducted into Alpha Chi. He told me he didn't want to come to the ceremony. It didn't mean much to him, but he figured he could bring a few friends to the luncheon afterwards (ar-

chitecture students don't tend to eat very well and chances for free food are not often turned down). He meant no disrespect he just wasn't caught up in the pomp and formality of the honor. He wasn't impressed with himself.

I suppose what I will remember most is a time when I walked into the architecture library, where Paul was a monitor, and looked over at him sleeping with his head down on the desk. He wasn't slacking off, he was simply exhausted. I wish Paul had gotten a chance for a nap on December 14. We miss you Paul. You will not be forgotten.

## Are RWC's administrative affairs handled with strategic ambiguity?

The first part of a two-part story

By Colin Hynes  
Sports Writer

Sometimes "strategic ambiguity" backfires. The practice of this technique — a deliberate use of vagueness in the way an organization communicates — can work and can be ethical. However, it can also cause that organization to offend, belittle, and even insult the intelligence of its audience.

When RWC administrators reassigned a high-ranking college official, and when they addressed last fall's campus stabbing incident, strategic ambiguity dominated both the circumstances and documents.

That is why both attempts failed.

### THE "PROMOTION" OF WILLIAM R. DUNFEY

The first case is the college's appointment of William R. Dunfey to assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. Malcolm H. Forbes, vice president for academic affairs, said in the memo to the college community announcing the promotion, that the appointment was made to emphasize Dunfey's skills in such areas as "recruitment and retention." Forbes, however, didn't address the reason why Dunfey was moved from being the head of admissions when the college had shown record high enrollment numbers under Dunfey's direction. The memo was also ambiguous in that Forbes ignored the fact that the college's "Plan for the 90's" does not contain any provisions for the restructuring of the admissions office. This contradiction by Forbes caused some, such as Dr. James Tackach, humanities faculty member, to believe "that it (the promotion) is a way to get Mr. Dunfey to look for a new job."

Tackach was joined by many other faculty members, who greatly scrutinized and questioned the memo's truth. Some, such as Dr. Mel Topf of the

humanities division, saw the appointment as a ruse to hide the true fact that, in actuality, the promotion was only "a step in his (Dunfey's) departure."

The controversial views regarding the issue were brought into the public eye in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Messenger*. Kary Andrews, the paper's managing editor, wrote an article which headlined the first page entitled "Dunfey appointed to new post-Reasons for appointment unclear" which questioned the validity of situation and the way in which it was handled by the administration, specifically Forbes and RWC President Natale Sicuro.

Forbes, however, held to his stance that the promotion would be valuable to RWC, saying that the appointment "will make a difference." He did, later in the article, contradict his earlier statement by saying that "at this point it (Dunfey's new job title) is only a title."

The vagueness in the handling of Dunfey was not one of great rarity in organizations. Strategic ambiguity is used often in cases such as the previous one in which a controversial topic can be toned down or avoided by the use of unspecific terminology. However, this practice of ambiguity is often risky to the integrity of an organization and the people employed there. The subterfuge used in the Dunfey appointment was so easily detected as an artifice that it insulted those who received the memo. The insult was compounded in that the organization is one that supposedly exists to enhance the knowledge, articulation, and critical ability of our nation's future leaders.

Instead, the administration counted on the ineptness and apathy of the faculty at RWC in being able to detect what was, in actuality, happening to the admission structure of the college. In doing this, the administration jeopardized the integrity of the whole organization and the loyalty of those teachers and administrators who work hard to enhance RWC's reputation as an up-and-coming, exceptional Easy

Coast small college. The facet of strategic ambiguity that was illustrated in the Dunfey case was the ramifications that can occur when the truth behind the ambiguity is detected. The RWC administration was caught with its hand in the proverbial "cookie jar," but instead of grabbing for chocolate chips they instead tried to deceive the RWC community, and failed. The paradox created in the Dunfey "promotion" left the whole organization in a cloud of lies, insult, and trickery — so is the worst failure of strategic ambiguity.

### THE CAMPUS STABBING - HOAX OR ATTACK?

Sometimes the use of strategic ambiguity is used to postpone unfortunate or controversial issues. This was the case in the campus stabbing incident that occurred on Nov. 14. Ed Shaw, director of safety and security at RWC, kept the community in a state of "information limbo" by first not addressing or even acknowledging the violent act and then by issuing a memo in conjunction with Karen Haskell which was vague and fragmentary in content.

Shaw refused to comment on the issue for days while the rumors continued to fester until finally, in an attempt to dispel all untrue rumors, Shaw and Haskell, dean of students, issued the memo to the college community. The co-authors dodged the truth of the incident by using strategic ambiguity to tell what did not happen as opposed to what did. Shaw and Haskell confirmed that "a student was injured behind the recreation building," but then addressed what they hoped to convey to the college community by stressing that "THERE WAS NO ATTACK".

To be continued in the next issue of *The Messenger*



# COLLEGE NEWS

## CPS

Compiled by Aimee Godbout, Copy Editor

### Texas A&M Researchers Didn't Fake Fusion, Panel Says

HOUSTON (CPS) - Allegations that Texas A&M researchers spiked water with tritium to fake cold nuclear fusion are unfounded, an internal report released Nov. 18 concluded.

The report investigated the research at Texas that followed the March 1989 claim by scientists at the University of Utah that they had achieved cold fusion in a beaker of room-temperature water.

Scientists all over the world rushed to confirm the discovery, which would have meant a cheap, clean and virtually inexhaustible supply of energy.

The journal Science suggested in its June 15, 1989, issue that some Texas A&M experiments had been tainted.

The panel said Texas A&M scientists rushed their research, but none of the experiments was conducted fraudulently.

### First-Year Student Alcohol Use Rises Nationwide

(CPS) - Nearly all first-year collegians drink heavily, and frequently "binge" on five or more drinks at one sitting at least once every other week, a new study by Harvard's School of Public Health contends.

The study of 1,669 students also found they used less marijuana, cocaine and tobacco than first-year students interviewed in a similar 1977 study.

### Young Americans Turning More Conservative, Poll Says

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) - A majority of Americans age 16-to-24 favor the death penalty, random drug testing and keeping marijuana illegal, a new Gallup Poll conducted for Fuji Photo Film, U.S.A., Inc. showed.

Forty-nine percent of the 1,003 people surveyed described themselves as politically conservative, while 39 percent called themselves liberal.

Some 31 percent of the respondents supported reinstating a military draft of young people during the Persian Gulf crisis.

### Michigan Students Protest Arming Campus Cops

ANN ARBOR, MICH (CPS) - About 2,500 people participated in a rally and march opposing arming the campus police force at the University of Michigan Nov. 16.

The demonstration followed the arrests of 16 students the night before, which ended a 27-hour sit-in at the office of President James Duderstadt.

Erika Samoff, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said students "tried every other avenue" to reverse last summer's decision by the Michigan administration to set up an armed police force. "We've been blocked at every turn, so we decided to be a little more direct."

With an apparent increase in major crime on campus, a number of schools, including the State University of New York system, California University of Pennsylvania, Millersville University of Pennsylvania, Marquette University and Mesa State College in Colorado have considered arming their security forces.

## Deans List

Abany, Lisa E.  
 Agresti, Michael E.  
 Anderson, Daniel F.  
 Andrews, Amy C.  
 \*Andrews, Karyn K.  
 Arndt, Bethany S.  
 Aron, Cori Reine  
 Arvidson, Russel B.  
 Ashely, Maria  
 Auriana, Michael L.  
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 Bouchard, Gary A.  
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 Brizzell, Cynthia T.  
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 Brown, Michelle E.  
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 DACosta, Tracy M.  
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 \*Darby, William B.  
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 \*Drury, Todd A.  
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 Emerson, Cliff A.  
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 Galush, Michael T.  
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 Gelb, Marni B.  
 Geldof, Keith M.  
 Gemp, Eric

\*Gershowitz, Pamela E.  
 Gilligan, Ian L.  
 Gilman, Cherie Y.  
 \*Godbout, Aimee S.  
 Goldson, Brian T.  
 Gorgens, Kim A.  
 Gorton, Joshua P.  
 Gould, Paul N.  
 Gover, Jill A.  
 Gradley, Maureen E.  
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 Haslip, Cheryl A.  
 Hendrickson, Kristin  
 Henry, Christine L.  
 Heroux, Benjamin G.  
 Hertler, Hillary A.  
 Hibbad, Leah M.  
 Hochman, Daniel K.  
 Hoffman, Kiersten L.  
 Holden, Peter L.  
 Hunt, Craig R.  
 Hurley, Erin M.  
 \*Hynes, Colin A.  
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 James, Katherine E.  
 Jones, Ian K.  
 Dalogeras, Lisa M.  
 Katz, Lona M.  
 Kelly, Michael B.  
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 Kerop, Julie G.  
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 Koehler, Jennifer L.  
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 Laplace, Jonathan  
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 Laughlin, Keneth P.  
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 Maccougali, Jason  
 Maddalena, Craig A.  
 Mah, Tina D.  
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 Major, Cristina M.  
 Malewicki, Debra L.  
 Malinowski, Carrie A.  
 Malouf, Jennifer E.  
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 Martel, Susan N.  
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 McCaw, Kimberly A.  
 Megargee, Martha C.  
 Melchar, Dana T.  
 Mercurio, Bianca L.  
 Merrill, Amy K.  
 Mesich, Peter A.  
 Messina, Julie A.  
 Mezzanotte, Todd E.  
 Michaud, Mark G.  
 Milton, Vanessa B.

Misho, Diane E.  
 Miske, Francine A.  
 Mitchell, Sherry A.  
 Montagna, Stephen  
 Mott, Cynthia L.  
 Mullen, Steven J.  
 Musinski, Keith P.  
 Nardone, Charles Jr.  
 Narvesen, Randi L.  
 Nelson, Andrew C.  
 Neuschatz, Jeffrey S.  
 Neuts, James K.  
 Newman, Thomas  
 Norris, Robert J.  
 Norton, Jeffrey R.  
 Openshaw, Tammy L.  
 Ortiz, Pedro E.  
 \*Osborne, Robert J.  
 Oshea, Lee Ellen  
 Pace, Susan  
 Papadem, Janet A.  
 Parent, Timothy L.  
 Parker, Thomas H.  
 Peffenbach, Ann E.  
 Pekera, Tanya M.  
 Pietrini, Nicole L.  
 Pingree, Amy E.  
 Plummer, Judith M.  
 Polca, Rae J.  
 Puleo, Jeffrey M.  
 \*Randall, Alissa R.  
 Rego, Brenda L.  
 Rego, John F.  
 Rego, Lisa M.  
 Reilly, Joseph M.  
 Reinke, Timothe E.  
 Reynolds, Jennifer  
 Ricci, Gina  
 Rizzolo, David E.  
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 Roberts, Tracey L.  
 Roberts-Rene, Denise  
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 Savastano, Debra A.  
 Sawyer, Michael J.  
 Schatz, Edward P.  
 Seridonio, Lisa M.  
 Sgourdas, George P.  
 Shaw, Rebecca L.  
 Simack, Gregory P.  
 Sjogren, Douglas C.  
 Smetana, Matthew J.  
 Sdbolewski, Danielle  
 Southard, Brenda J.  
 Spencer, Matthew G.  
 Steens, William J.  
 Style, Samantha L.  
 Sullivan, Elizabeth H.  
 Sutcliffe, Kristen J.  
 Sweet, Todd Mitchell  
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 Tessier, Debra  
 Tiedemann, Craig J.  
 Tighe, Robert  
 Tino, Nancy  
 Titus, David A.  
 Toper, Mark R.  
 Torosian, Laurie A.  
 Tourtellotte, Pamela  
 Troncone, Michael  
 Tucker, Jason r.  
 Tucker, Jennifer M.

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# EDITORIAL

## IS RWC WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE? SHOULD STUDENTS HAVE TO?

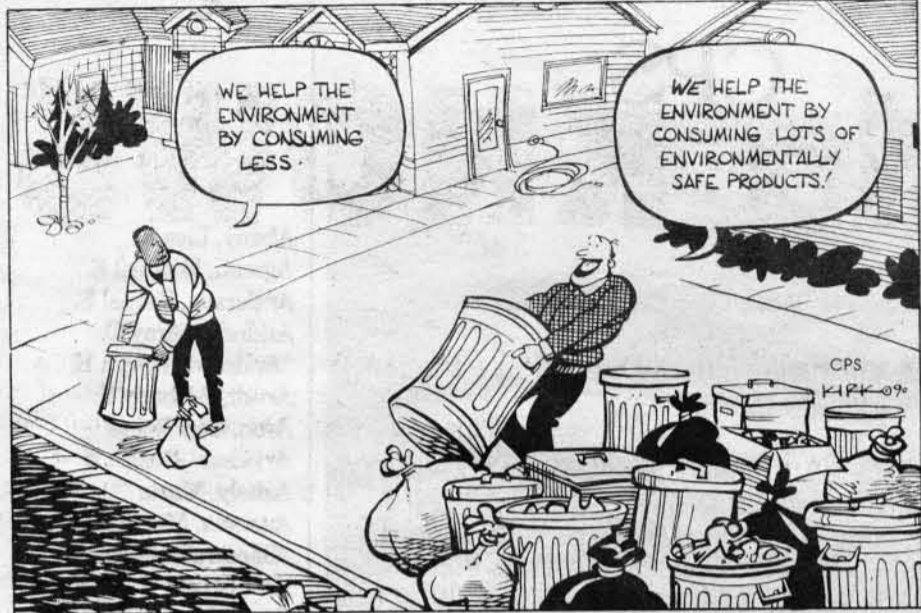
It would seem a bit extreme and unfair to say that the architecture program is killing students. It is, however, also tragic and unfair that Paul Arris was unable to present the final project he had worked so hard on, stayed awake toiling over, because Paul fell asleep at the wheel on his way home to change for his presentation and was killed on December 14, 1990.

Paul wasn't the type to leave something until the last minute. So he wasn't exhausted from a late night cram session. Paul was a good student, an Alpha Chi member. Did the architecture program work him too hard, push him too far? Is it fair to expect a student with five courses to spend so many grueling hours on studio alone? Is it fair to expect a student to get maybe (if he can budget his time wisely) four hours a sleep a night for a week and still drive safely from campus to home and back?

No doubt about it, the architecture program at RWC is primarily what makes the college stand out as exceptional. It produces outstanding architects. The students are dedicated and persevering. But, does the training fit the career?

Doctors must be expected to be on call at all hours, to do surgery whenever necessary, to deliver babies in the wee hours of the night. Architects, on the other hand, generally are not expected to go through that kind of hell day after day. That's probably why they aren't paid as well as doctors, and why they don't have to spend so many years in school. Discipline is a lesson every student is hard pressed to learn. It is possible for lessons in discipline to become abuse, however unintentional that abuse might be. It would be unfair to accuse anyone of intentionally abusing students. But, it seems that the architecture system at RWC somehow abused Paul, pushed him beyond reasonable limits.

Paul was certainly one to take his work seriously, maybe too seriously. The architecture program is a challenging and valuable one. Perhaps dealing with the grief of losing a child, a friend, a sibling is the ultimate challenge, and no one who knew Paul could deny that his life was valuable, priceless. Some, however might deny that the architecture program played any part, is to blame at all for this tragedy. Education is worth so much, but Paul will never be able to make use of what he learned. Perhaps the architecture students should get together one night on a final project week and sleep a good 12 hours in protest of what happened to Paul. Perhaps we need not take such measures and the administration will, of its own accord, reevaluate the merit of a program that keeps its students awake at night, and one that could put them in grave danger.



Greetings!

To the college community:

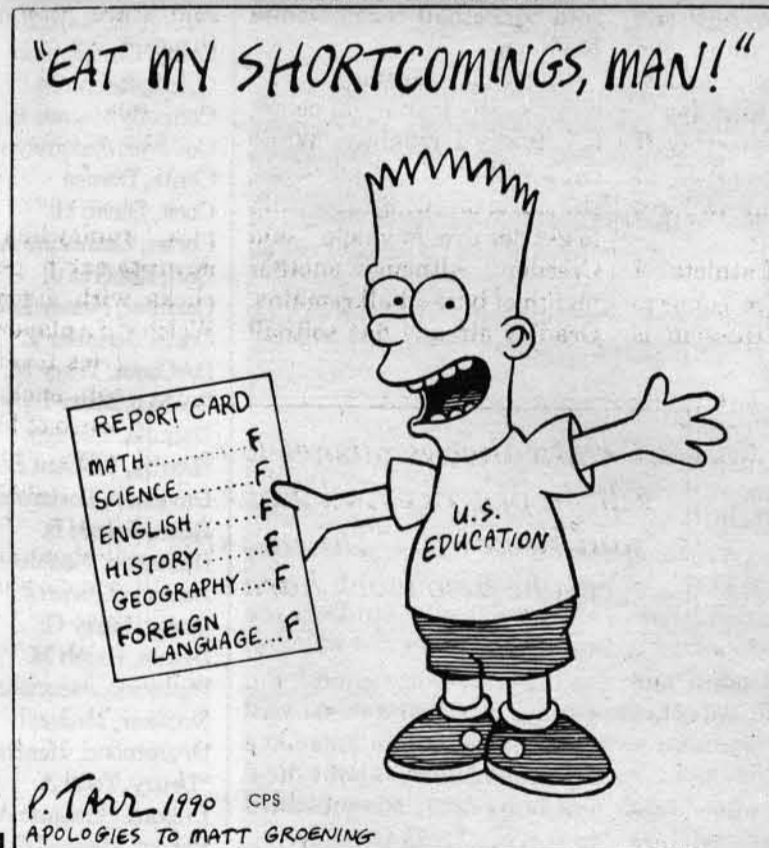
Welcome back!! We at The Messenger hope that this January '91 winter break left you rested and eager to begin yet another semester. As the second half of our academic year will be filled with changes; new classes, new faces and a new library (YIPEE!!), so will The Messenger be changing. As you may have noticed, last semester we began laying out certain pages of the paper on the Macintosh (Mac) Computer system. (The front and entertainment pages were the most impressive.) Our foremost goal this semester is to lay out the entire paper on the Macs. This will enhance the appearance of our award-winning paper ten-fold. The look will finally match the quality of the content!

We also plan to incorporate some new features as "regulars" into The Messenger. We welcome your ideas, suggestions and help.

At this time we would also like to take the opportunity to express our concern over the war in the Persian Gulf and our best wishes for the U.S. and allied troops, family and friends. May the men and women serving to preserve our liberty and the liberty of other nations return safe and soon to their homelands. We are truly proud of their courage and honor.

Thank you for your continued support of The Messenger, and have a successful and rewarding second semester.

Sincerely,  
Aimee Godbout, Copy Editor



P. Tarr 1990 CPS  
APOLOGIES TO MATT GROENING

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# Sports

## Mo KNOWS

By Neil Nachbar  
Sports Editor

Mo knows volleyball. Mo knows basketball. Mo knows softball.

Who is Mo and how does she know so much?

Mo is Maureen Gradley, RWC's answer to Bo Jackson. Like Jackson, Gradley excels at a number of sports and always gives 100 percent. Like Jackson, Gradley puts team goals ahead of personal goals. Unlike Jackson, who plays outfield for the Kansas City Royals and running back for the Los Angeles Raiders, Gradley doesn't perform for millions of dollars in front of millions of fans.

Instead, Gradley plays for a Division III college with little hope of doing a Nike commercial any time soon.

Gradley plays volleyball, basketball and softball in succession, without a break between seasons. At the same time the computer major maintains a 3.40 GPA and a social life.

But ask Gradley how she does it. Ask her where she finds the energy. Ask her how she can perform so well, day in and day out. She will reply, "I don't feel like I'm an excellent athlete. I just like to have fun."

Not an excellent athlete? I suppose next you're going to tell me Saddam Hussein is not such a bad guy.

Gradley is the epitome of an excellent athlete. Not because she can spike a volleyball or hit a softball, but because of variables that don't appear on the stat sheet.

An excellent athlete has the ability to learn and improve, raise the level of her teammates and keep athletics in perspective.

The 5'7" junior often competes against athletes who are bigger than herself. Size may not make much of a difference in softball, but in volleyball and basketball it can play a significant role.

However, Gradley more than compensates for her size. Her footwork and jumping ability enables her to collect six and a half rebounds per game. Her endurance allows her to sustain a five game volleyball match and play a basketball game with little rest.

How tough is it to play three sports in a row? "It's very easy to get burned out," said RWC athletic trainer Patrick Creedon. "She doesn't give

herself time to regroup because she plays every day."

Not only is it tough playing every day, making the transition between sports is a challenge in itself. "It's pretty demanding making the transition," said Creedon. "Each sport requires different skills and strains different parts of the body." Volleyball is tough on the legs because it demands

*"I don't feel like I'm an excellent athlete. I just like to have fun."*

quickness and plenty of jumping. In basketball, endurance is essential. For the position Gradley plays in softball (outfield), she must have a strong arm. So far Gradley has made smooth transitions from sport to sport. "It doesn't take Mo long at all to get into a rhythm (after volleyball)," said basketball coach Donna Keshura.

Sometimes Gradley starts to make the transition before it actually happens. "While she's still playing basketball, she starts throwing (a softball) to get her arm in shape," said Creedon. Although another month of basketball remains, Gradley already has softball

*"Mo always pushes herself, in practice and games," said Keshura. "This makes everyone also work harder."*

on the back of her mind. "I'm getting psyched for softball because my teammates have started talking about how much they're looking forward to playing," said Gradley.

When Gradley does make the transition, her teammates welcome her with open arms. "Everyone's psyched to have her back," said sophomore Terri Welch. As Gradley's teammate on the volleyball

and softball teams, Welch echoes the words of many of the athletes who play along with Gradley. Just as when Bo Jackson rejoins the Raiders after the baseball season, Gradley's presence gives her teammates that additional bit of confidence, intensity and enthusiasm.

Gradley's effect on the rest of the team was obvious when she sprained her ankle during the volleyball season. Although she was only out of action a short while, the team played with little emotion and lacked guidance on the court in her absence. "It was disappointing and frustrating because I wanted to be out there," said Gradley about the injury.

When Gradley is in the lineup, she acts as a spark-plug to the other players. "Her enthusiasm carries over to everyone else," said Welch. After a big play in volleyball, she'll raise her fist and give a cold stare at her opponent through the net. This automatically fires up the rest of the team.

While some athletes who excel in sports might be prone to develop a superiority complex, Gradley has remained a down-to-earth person. "She clicks with everyone," said Welch. "If a player is down Mo tries to pick the person back up." Her sense of humor is one way she makes people feel comfortable. On bus rides home, it's not unusual for Gradley to tell most of the (dirty) jokes.

Gradley gives credit to her sister for igniting her interest in athletics. "My sister encouraged me to play in high school," said the Westwood, N.J. native. Gradley's sister, who is six years older, trained for a spot on the 1988 Olympic cycling team.

Out of respect for her sister, who wore number 11 when she played basketball in high school, Gradley tried to wear

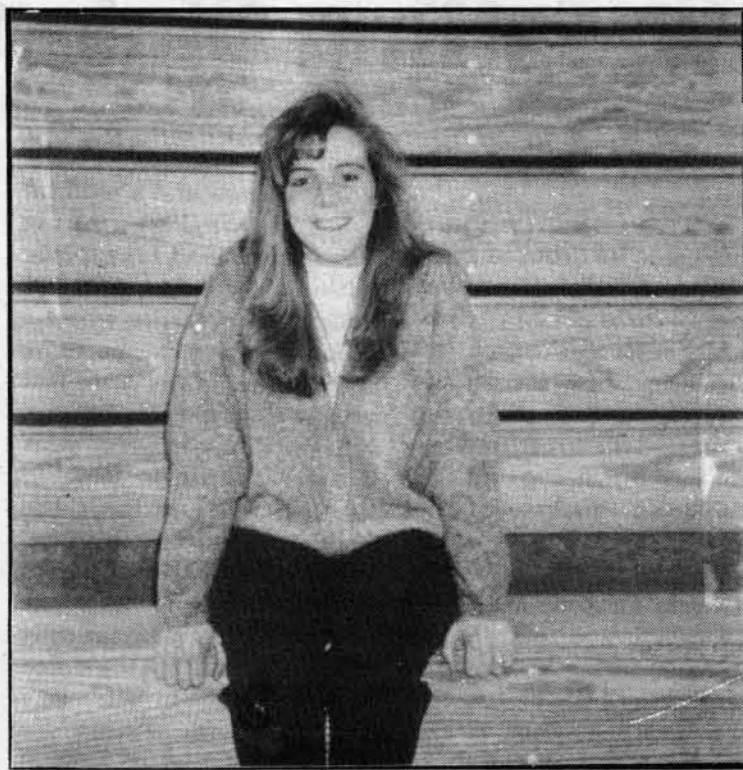


Photo by Aimee Godbout

Junior Maureen Gradley is a key contributor to the volleyball, basketball and softball teams.

the same number on her jerseys at RWC. However, Gradley was only able to obtain the number in softball. In volleyball she wears number 16 (which just happens to be the number Bo wears in baseball) and in basketball she wears number 33.

Gradley has shown improvement throughout her college career. Her basketball statistics for the past three seasons are evidence of this. "Mo has developed into a 'go to' player for us," said Keshura.

In high school Gradley played on some very successful teams. However, at RWC the teams she has played on have had, for the most part, losing records. This doesn't seem to disturb the talented athlete too greatly. "By the end of the season I don't even know our record. The record doesn't always reflect the team," explained Gradley.

When asked what she has learned from athletics, Gradley responded, "To work with people and to be a leader." Her leadership qualities have been clear in volleyball. Whenever the team needs a big play, the co-captain is called upon and responds with a crucial dig or kill. She also leads by example in basketball. "Mo always pushes herself, in practice and games," said Keshura. "This makes everyone also work harder."

Gradley has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards in high school and at RWC. She has been named to many all-tournament teams, nominated twice for "All-New England" in volleyball and most recently was named RWC's "Female Athlete of the Week". One of the biggest honors she has received was being named RWC's "Female Athlete of the Year" in 1989.

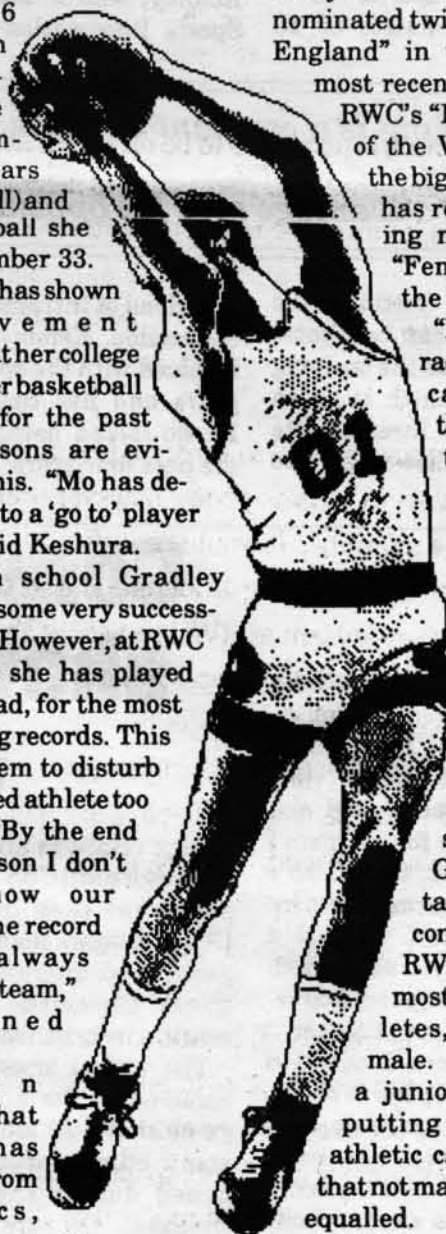
"I think it's miraculous that she can play for three different types of people and also keep up her grades," said athletic director Dwight Datcher. Miraculous may be just the word to use when describing Gradley. Certainly she can be considered one of RWC's best and most complete athletes, male or female. Although just a junior, Gradley is putting together an athletic career at RWC that not many others have equalled.

Yes Mo knows sports. But Mo also knows priorities, responsibility, consideration, compassion, cooperation and many other attributes that will grant her success in any future endeavors.

### Mo's Basketball Stats

| Year         | Assists    |            | Rebounds   |            | Points     |             |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
|              | No.        | Avg.       | No.        | Avg.       | No.        | Avg.        |
| 1989         | 58         | 2.2        | 130        | 5.0        | 249        | 9.6         |
| 1990         | 63         | 2.7        | 135        | 5.8        | 325        | 14.1        |
| * 1991       | 44         | 3.4        | 86         | 6.6        | 164        | 12.6        |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>165</b> | <b>2.7</b> | <b>351</b> | <b>5.7</b> | <b>738</b> | <b>11.9</b> |

\*Through 13 games





# Sports

## Wrestling Club makes "PERFECT" debut

Neil Nachbar  
Sports Editor

Last semester the wrestling club made its debut in grand fashion. RWC's newest sport won all three of its matches.

Although the rules and regulations of wrestling may be foreign to many, those who witnessed the wrestlers in action saw something that they wouldn't normally see at most sporting events.

Wrestling is a constant struggle for positioning and leverage, in an attempt to gain an advantage over the opponent. There are no timeouts in a wrestling match, no substitutions and absolutely no room for a let down of intensity or concentration. Even the briefest let down could spell instant defeat.

Because of the nature of the sport, during the course of a match there occurs a transfer of energy from the action to the fans, not seen to the same extent in other sports.

Wrestling consists of 10

two minute periods. The only equipment the wrestlers wear are head gear and a uniform that is called a singlet. All the wrestling must take place within a circle that is 28 feet wide. Any wrestler who attempts to delay the match by stepping out of the circle will receive a warning for stalling.

The ultimate in wrestling is the pin. A pin is achieved when a wrestler holds the opponent's scapula (area between the shoulders) down to the mat for a count of one second. A pin automatically wins the match, but the match can also be won by outscoring the opponent. Points are awarded for various maneuvers and holds.

The head coach of the wrestling club is Scott Viera. At Rhode Island College he was an All-New England wrestler and the 25 year old has three years of coaching experience at East Greenwich, RI.

Assisting Viera is Dave Kemmy, who is also RWC's Sports Information Director

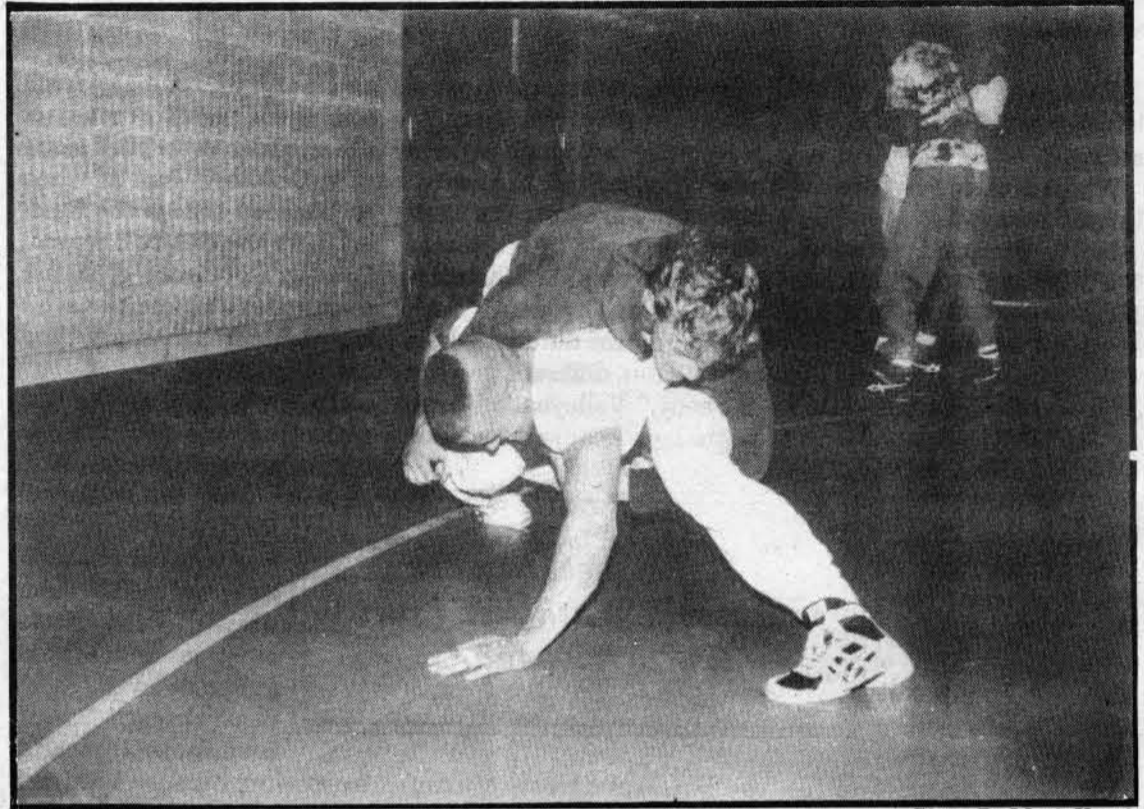


Photo By Mark Kasok

Sophomore Jeff Hall applies a far-side cradle to Patrick "Buzz" Wiley during practice.

*Wrestling is a constant struggle for positioning and leverage, in an attempt to gain an advantage over the opponent.*

weight classes. Getting to the proper weight can be almost as demanding as the training itself. Each match is seven minutes long: a three minute first period, followed by two

and Head of Intramurals and Recreation. Kemmy has been involved with the sport for 15 years and has coached the Rhode Island national team the past four years.

"We've got some kids with experience," points out Kemmy about the RWC grapplers.

One of those wrestlers who brings experience to the team is senior and team captain Franz Oehler. "The team looks really strong and the spirit on the team is truly positive," said Oehler. "I think wrestling is a good sport because it requires thinking as well as intense conditioning."

Perhaps no other sport demands as much conditioning as wrestling. "You need to be in top physical condition to wrestle," said Kemmy. "It takes a special athlete to be a wrestler. You have to give 100 percent or nothing because the sport is too tough." Oehler echoes Kemmy's words, "I've been active in football, soccer, skateboarding and surfing, but wrestling is by far the most demanding."

In the Hawks' most exciting match last semester, junior Patrick Wiley (Dresden, ME) provided the key victory against Fort Devens. Normally a 158 pounder, Wiley wrestled at the 177 pound class and defeated his opponent 17-6.

This semester the wrestling club has scheduled more matches. Although most of the matches are away, the Hawks will be hosting the club championships later this year.

By Colin Hynes  
Sports Writer

While watching the NCAA Division 1 Soccer Championship I felt that I should be appalled, but I wasn't. As a person who has played and followed soccer for 15 years I realized that the CBS's camerawork during the penalty shot contest was not a travesty, but yet another illustration of America's ignorance of the game of soccer.

I guess no one mentioned that soccer happens to be the most popular participatory sport in America (yes more than even our beloved baseball). "But so what, nobody watches soccer anyway," people will say. "Soccer is boring," people will claim. "Who cares about soccer anyway," echoes the ignorant masses.

I'll tell you "so what" and "who cares". There is a little old tournament called the World Cup coming to the US in 1994 and it just so happens to be the single most watched sporting event in the world, bar none. If you think that our

foreign relations are strained now, wait until CBS producers pull what they did in the UCLA Rutgers championship game to an international audience. Diplomatic holocaust would surely be inevitable.

The actual situation that occurred in the final college game that still stirs my and many others emotions happened during the penalty shootout. On rare occasions during soccer playoff games (and in other sports such as field hockey) when a winner is needed for advancement or the crowning of a "champion" a penalty shot format is provided for if, after a certain amount of regulation and overtime, no winner has resulted. The penalty shootout format is highly controversial, emotional, and exciting. I've seen 21 year old men cry after missing a penalty shot and

others have the highlight of their lives by making one to win a championship, as was the case during last years World Cup.

My point is not to discuss the relative worth or lack thereof in the penalty shootout in determining a championship. My anger results from the way in which the CBS cameras were positioned during the penalty shot contest.

The cameras were set up in a way that the goal posts were not in view when the shot was being taken. Instead, the boundaries of the actual TV screen served as posts, because the cameras lined up the actual goal posts with the exact boundaries of the viewer's TV screen.

Trying to give people the impression that their TV has actual substance (for once) is a novel idea, but one inadequacy

remains. What if the ball hits the inside of the post which can't be seen because those CBS ignoramus were trying to get cute? Unfortunately that's exactly what did happen not once, but three times! As I leaned way to the side of the TV to try to see if the missing white posts were there somewhere (like young boys do when a woman with a loose blouse appears on the screen) I became irate with CBS and American ignorance for ruining one of the most tension filled moments in all of sports and replacing it with the most frustrating, embarrassing, and truly inconceivable displays of TV camera work ever seen.

For a moment think about those players who will watch the ultimate moment in many of their lives destroyed by the incompetence of the CBS staff.

Think about the parents of those players and their shock and disgust at seeing their children's perfect dream tainted.

In America people who play, watch, and read about soccer have come to expect instances such as these to happen. The long time "Who cares" policy of American media towards soccer has turned our soccer, on a world wide scale, into a laughing stock.

It's time for American media leaders and sporting executives to say "I care" and do something to enhance public knowledge and perception of soccer in America if for no other reason than the lucrative marketing and advertising possibilities which will occur as a result of the 1994 World Cup. America is already embarrassed enough about its problems of poverty, racism, the national deficit, and the number of homeless. Though not on the same scale let's not add sports to the ever growing list.

And for those of you who think soccer is just a boring,  
*Continued on Page 15*

## Commentary: Americans show ignorance when it comes to soccer



# SPORTS

## PROFILE: Bobby Crowley

By Colin Hynes

The risk of artificial kneecaps would surely end most athletic careers or, at the very least, slow them down. Who would take the risk that an unexpected check or slashing stick could end their full mobility or an athletic future forever? Bobby Crowley, RWC hockey co-captain, that's who.

"That just shows you what kind of person Bobby is, always giving 110 percent, no matter what," says assistant captain Billy Haeshe. His drive and determination in the face of adversity earned him the Seventh Player Award for the 1989-90 season.

Crowley's hockey career was once in serious doubt when, while in high school, he underwent arthroscopic surgery for a badly damaged knee which resulted from a skiing accident.

For six months Crowley was restricted to the use of crutches while hockey took a back seat to rehabilitation which lasted about 2 months. Artificial kneecaps were also an eminent possibility that clouded Crowley's future in hockey. Fortunately, through the rehabilitation and nature's graceful healing the knees regained most of their strength and flexibility of old.

Scars still do remain as a testament to the trials which were seen in those earlier days of uncertainty.

"Robby is a great story," says RWC hockey coach Don Armstrong, who works as a teacher under Crowley's uncle who is an assistant principal at Bishop Hendriken High School in Warwick. "Robby really hung in there and proved to be a great tribute to his family," he adds.

Crowley's dedication to hockey was the factor that kept

says, is "when I first became interested in hockey." That "interest" has brought Crowley through a solid high school career at Needam High in Massachusetts and into his fourth year playing hockey at RWC. This season Crowley has built upon that base and incorporated play-making into the 6'2" 190 pound defenseman's arsenal. Along with his size and speed Crowley also possesses the passing ability which has earned him the number 1 ranking for assists by a defenseman in Division 3 South with 9 to accompany his 1 goal.

As co-captain Crowley's leadership qualities are evident, "He's a very vocal, positive leader who gets everyone involved," says Haeshe. His sentiments are echoed by Coach Armstrong, "Bobby has been very consistent on the ice and always sets a good example by hustling during practice as well as games. He's an excellent leader who helps the younger kids with his perspective of what he has gone through while he has been playing here."

Crowley, a construction science major, plans to go south, possibly Florida, to hopefully enter the manage-

*"Robby really hung in there and proved to be a great tribute to his family,"*

Coach Don Armstrong

him going during those dark times of uncomfortable knee braces and awkward crutches. "Hockey is different from other sports because of the lack of availability of ice time," says Crowley. "Because it (ice time) is so expensive you skate when you can for as long as you can, no matter what time it is."

Even at a very young age Crowley's fixation was evident, "During the winter I used to skate on ponds for 4 to 5 hours at a time." This, he

strongest players in Division III," says assistant captain Craig Maddalena, "He's just a magician with the puck."

The team's record, according to Armstrong, is not an accurate indication of the team's success. "Our schedule is one of the strongest in Di-

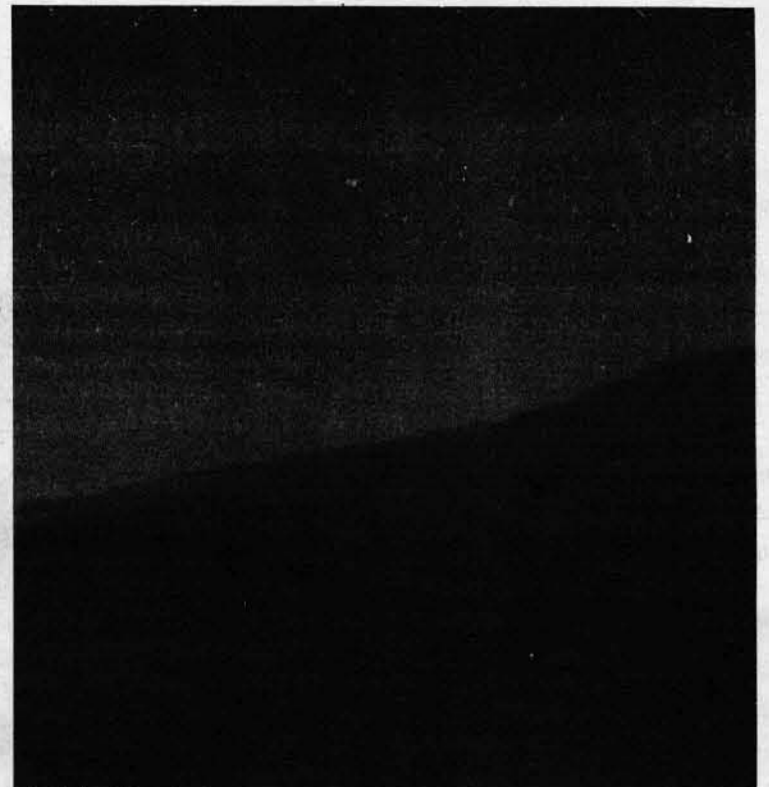


Photo by Kery Andrews

Hockey co-captain Bobby Crowley was unavailable at time of print.

ment division of a construction company. "I want to come back to Boston eventually," he says, "But right now the economy (in the Northeast) is in pretty tough shape."

As for his future hockey plans Crowley is realistic about the future, "Hockey takes up a lot of time that I probably won't have when I'm working." "I'll probably end up playing in some old men's league," he jokingly adds.

Whether he ends up in one of those "over the hill leagues" or never touches a hockey stick again, Crowley has shown something to those around him more important than his checking, skating, or his slap shot. He has shown dedica-

tion, perseverance, and intestinal fortitude. Qualities heard in the words of Coach Armstrong, "Robby has been a pleasure to coach, a real enjoyment to have on the team." Anyone who has ever loved to play a sport or, for that matter, loved anything, knows the risk and sacrifice that a person gives when they make a commitment of the soul. Bobby Crowley has made that commitment and has no regrets.

Maybe those scars on his knees aren't so deep after all.

## Hockey Team Improving Despite Recent Losses

By Colin Hynes  
Sports Writer

Even though the RWC hockey team has suffered setbacks in two of their last three games leaving them at 7-6, Coach Don Armstrong is still confident in their steady improvement. "The team has been working hard in recent games and played well since the break," says Armstrong.

Armstrong specifically noted the play of junior goaltender Rob Charlier who, he says, "Has played extremely well lately in net." Charlier had an outstanding game against Skidmore in the Wesleyan tournament by recording 43 saves in the Hawks 9-3 victory to raise his save percentage to an astounding 902.

As the season progresses, the younger players have also shown significant growth since the beginning of the season. Coach Armstrong is pleased with the improvement and maturity of the newcomers. "Even though we are a young

team the kids are playing extremely well."

The hockey team finished second in the Wesleyan Tournament to the host team who downed the Hawks 6-3 in their latest game. The team advanced to the finals with their whitewash of Skidmore College. The Hawks also dropped an intersession game to Division 3 powerhouse Southeastern Massachusetts University by a score of 7-2.

Junior Mike Gambardelli has been the main offensive spark as the team's leading scorer throughout the season. When the team's offense has been lacking in punch, Gambardelli has often been the catalyst in providing scoring. For instance, in the Hawks loss to Wesleyan, Gambardelli had a hat trick, scoring all three goals in the finals to bring his season totals to 12 goals and 18 assists through 13 games.

"Offensively he is one of the

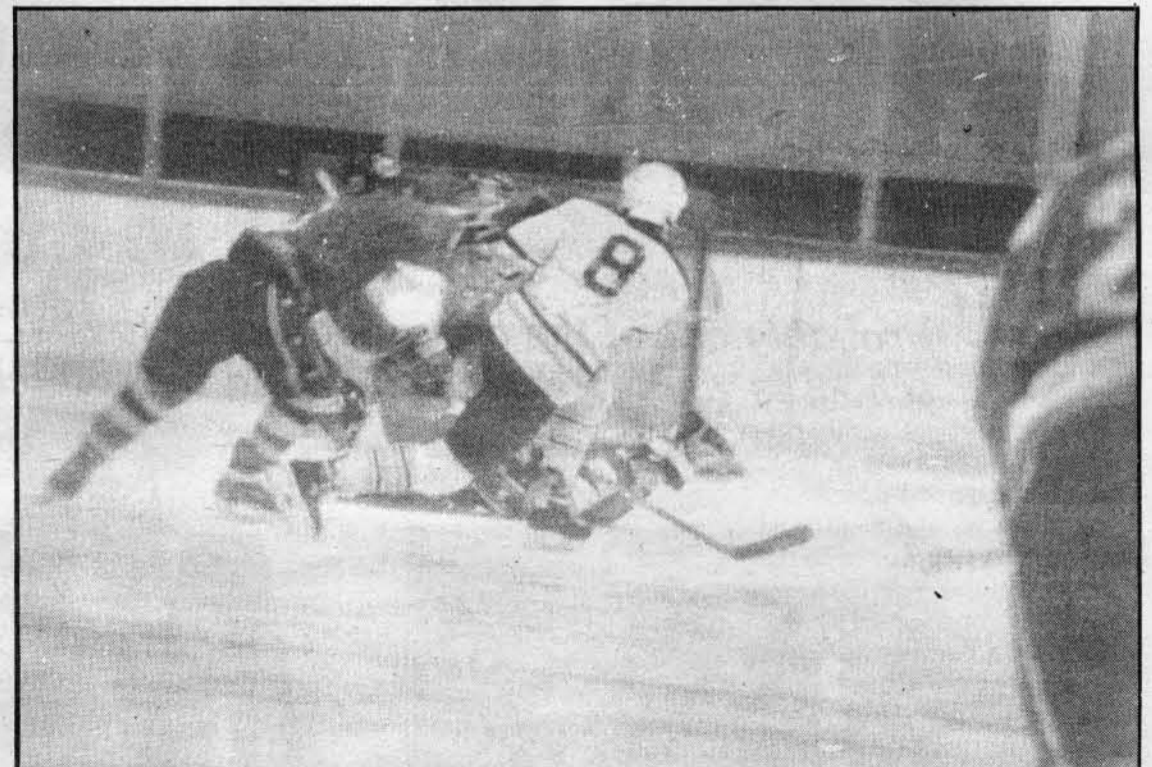


Photo by Mark Kasok

Sophomore Peter Klauck in action against St. John's University

strongest players in Division III," says assistant captain Craig Maddalena, "He's just a magician with the puck."

The team's record, according to Armstrong, is not an accurate indication of the team's success. "Our schedule is one of the strongest in Di-

vision III around" he says, "We dropped a lot of the weaker teams on our schedule and it really helped our team improve by playing against better competition."

"I think the fact that our team has finished with winning records in the last four years says a lot about the im-

provement of our program," says Armstrong.

The team will face tough competition in the second half of the season but the coach and players are prepared to get back on the winning track and into the ECAC Division III playoffs.



# A Closer Look

By Samuel R. Gilliland  
Staff Writer

At about 3a.m. on any given day of the week, one can go into the architecture building always to find students busy on just about anything. If it's not a first-year graphics drawing, it may be a difficult problems for third-year structures classes. And, as always, there is a design problem in desperate need of development. Chances are that the students are having a hard time concentrating on the work at hand. But students dutifully plod through the assignments in hopes of a coming night's sleep.

There are probably just as many myths about RWC architecture as there are students of architecture. Students in the school of architecture find themselves with a workload heavy enough to keep them from going out most Friday nights, but not so heavy as to keep them from giving up altogether. These may sound like super-students to some, freaks of nature to others, but most agree that there is something about the RWC architecture student that is not quite normal.

Other students at RWC have difficulty understanding that, to be an architecture student, one must be dedicated. To be an architecture student, one must be able to change the routine of daily life for another routine. The architecture students quickly learn to understand all of that and are willing to go the extra mile, because they enjoy it. There are students who find the work not so enjoyable. They don't stay for long.

That is not to say that architecture students do not find keeping up with their work difficult. Class workload can become a giant juggling act. Students occasionally need to leave assignments unfinished until the last minute because others take precedent. And who hasn't seen a "nodder,"



Photo by Jim Rocha

Instructors Bill McQueen and Andrew Cohen stop to reflect on their day.

# Archit

*"Probably one of the best advantages to RWC architecture is that the school is young; there is no mold into which the students must fit."*

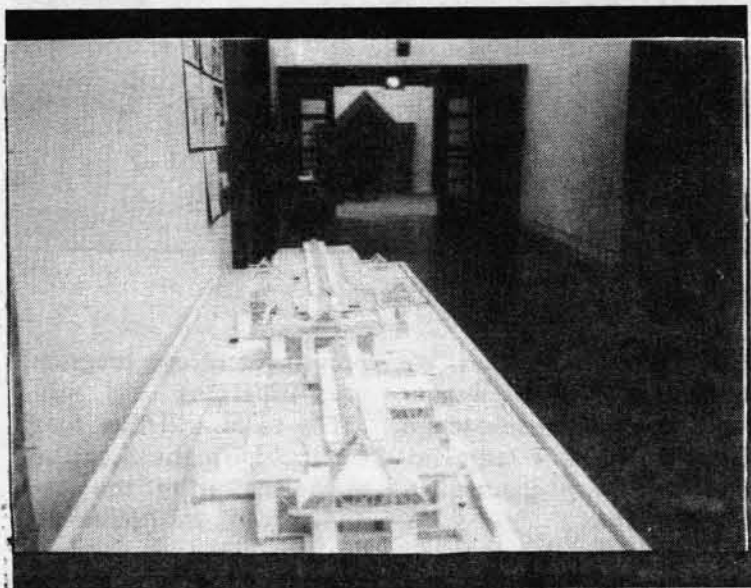


Photo by Kary Andrews



Photo by Jim Rocha

# A

A daily scene from the architecture building.



# Architecture

someone fighting to keep awake, in a gen. ed. class? Schedules for architecture students are at least one cause of this fatigue. Studio sessions in the afternoons push most other classes into morning slots. Late nights coupled with early mornings force students into low-sleep patterns. Ask the students: they'll tell you that fatigue accumulated from their late nights definitely affects the work.

Courses for completion of the B.Arch. program at RWC are varied. Design is accompanied by structural engineering courses, construction materials classes, and an extensive four semesters in history of architecture, to name a few.

Students of architecture learn the actual principles of design in the studio. Classes meet nine hours per week for talks with instructors. But most design work is spent on the student's own time: each student engages in his or her own personal investigation with each project. From the first day of education at RWC, the architecture student is exposed to design. First-year students begin the design process with abstract compositions problems. By the end of that semester, a student will be designing buildings to a surprising degree of complexity.

Throughout the students' 5-year program of design, new levels of reality are added. For example, after having taken courses in construction, the student is expected to understand the use of materials in the design problems. Projects also increase in complexity. A typical first-year project has been a potter's studio, a relatively small project, with the intent of making a poetic statement with the design. Third-year projects have included a hotel, cultural center, or similar large-scale project. The architecture program at RWC culminates in a comprehensive thesis project of the student's choice.

The completion of each project signifies "final crits," or critiques. Guest critics are invited to add their input about

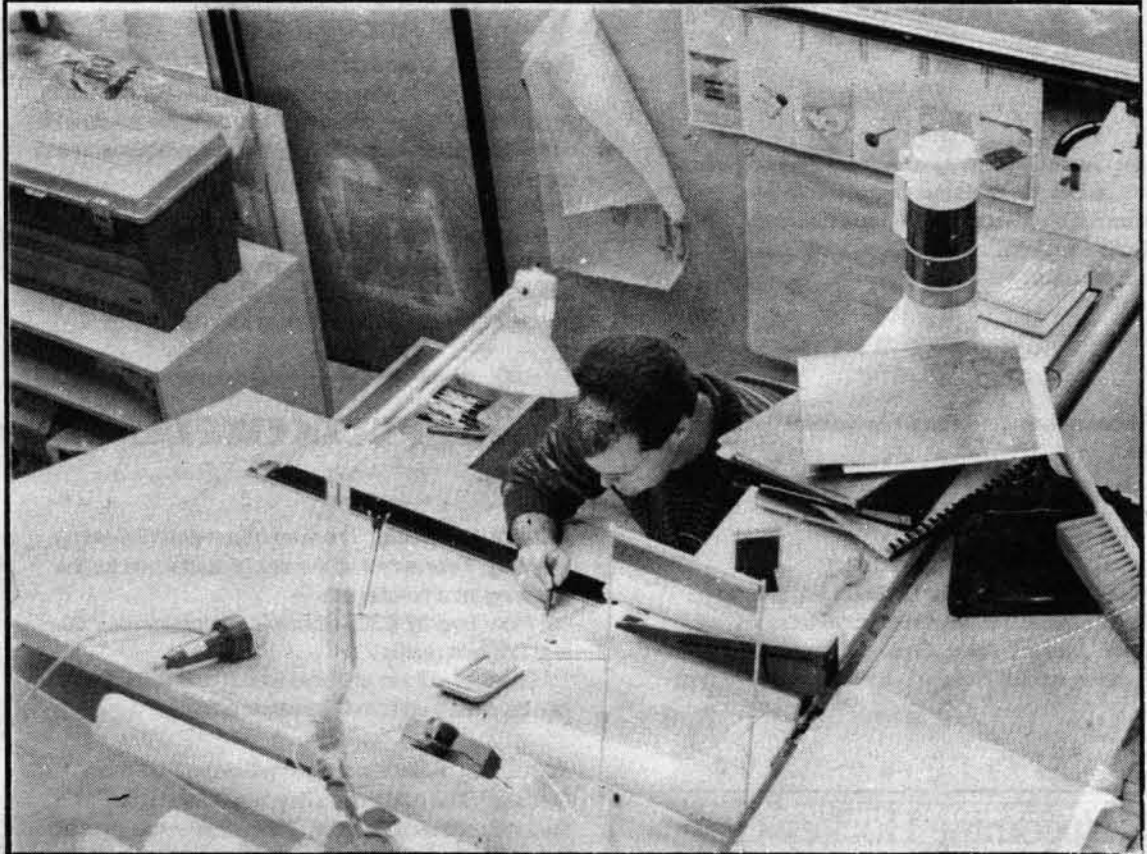


Photo by Jim Rocha

design. Final crit can be a time of intense tension, especially for students who have been a bit daring with the design project. Students are asked to give a statement of the intentions of their designs. Critics proceed to discuss project aims and outcomes with the students and other instructors.

Classwork comprises very little of what being an architecture student is all about. Students have the opportunity to use facilities such as the photography lab and darkroom in the architecture building. Certified students may use the facilities for any photography they wish to produce.

Many students belong to the RWC chapter of AIAS, the

# ecture

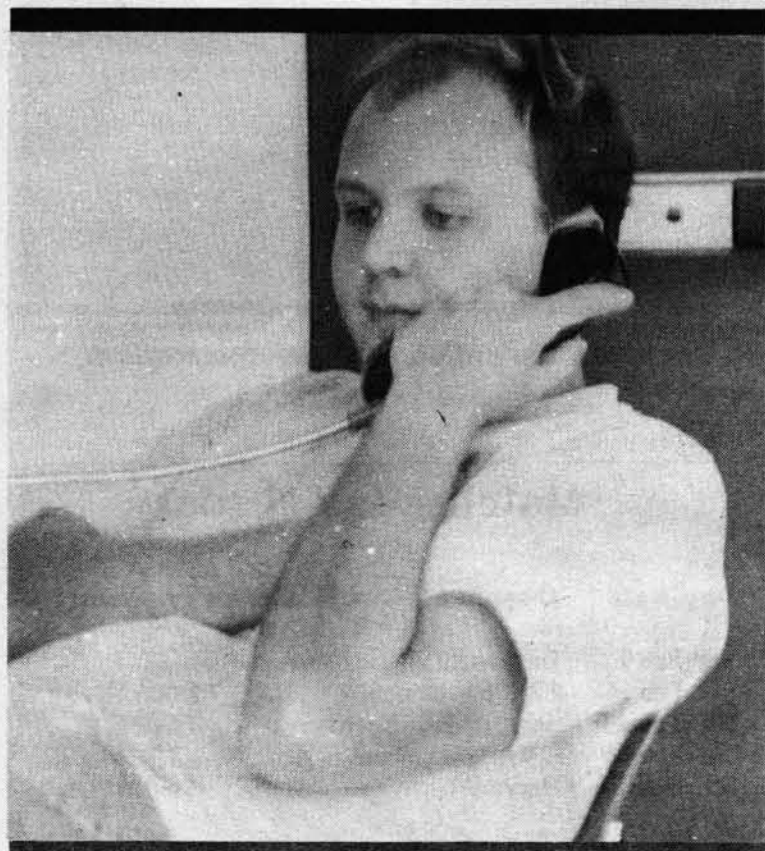
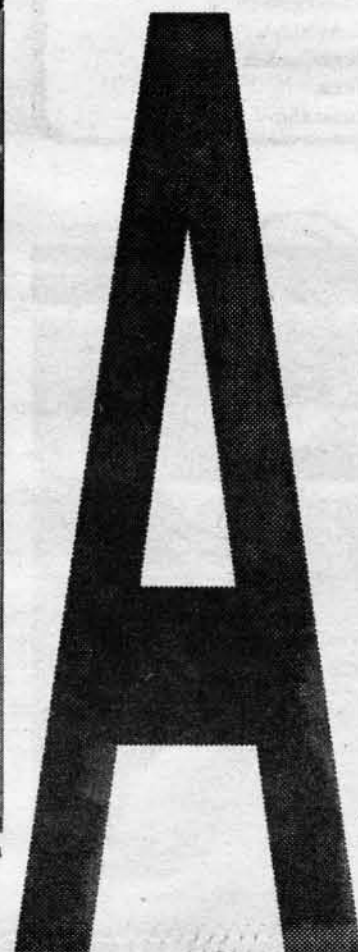


Photo by Jim Rocha

Fourth-year student Tim Peck breaks from business.



American Institute of Architecture Students, a national organization based in Washington, D.C. The local chapter organizes many activities on its own, such as competitions to design chairs that cost less than fifteen dollars to build. The RWC chapter of AIAS also plans for a Beaux-Arts Ball each spring semester; last year's Ball was held at a prestigious mansion in Newport.

On a national level, RWC participates each year in the annual AIAS Forum, a gathering of thousands of architecture students; Forum is held each fall semester during Thanksgiving break. The RWC chapter of AIAS acquired an extra level of prestige at the 1989 Forum: Alan Paradis, class of 1990, was voted national president of AIAS. The position is held for one year following college graduation.

Probably one of the best advantages to RWC architecture is that the school is young; there is no mold into which the students must fit. The design dogma of many older schools have not been written in stone at RWC. So, there is quite a bit of freedom in the design process. The student is free to disagree with instructors and to try to persuade them to his or her ideas.

This semester, RWC architecture will be coming under the long arm of accreditation boards. We wish the department the best of luck and the courage to show off the skills they possess for renewal of their accreditation.





# The Hawk's Eye

## Intramural Champions

### Whiffleball

The Steam Cleaners defeated the Legion of Doom, 4-1 on Dec. 6. Team members include: Matt Carroll, Colin Hynes, John O'Keefe, Erik Healy, Pat Creedon, John Burke, Todd Forti, Scott Rivoira and Jim Cook.

### Singles Tennis

Ho Seung-Lee defeated John Reckis, 9-2 on Dec. 13.

### Volleyball

Six Pack defeated the Dealers, 15-4, 15-8 on Dec. 13. Team members include: Josh Gorton, Steve Agranov, Audra Cook, J.J. Erway, Neil Nachbar, and Jeff Puleo.

## Upcoming Hockey Games

| Date | Opponent        | Home/Away | Time    |
|------|-----------------|-----------|---------|
| 1/29 | Framingham      | Away      | 8:00 PM |
| 2/2  | Suffolk Univ.   | Home      | 5:00 PM |
| 2/4  | Quinnipiac      | Home      | 7:00 PM |
| 2/6  | Nichols College | Away      | 8:00 PM |
| 2/7  | Connecticut     | Away      | 7:45 PM |

## Directions to Portsmouth Abbey Ice Rink

**From South, West and North:**  
Cross the Mt. Hope Bridge and follow Rt. 114 South. At the first traffic light, take a right and continue to follow Rt. 114. Portsmouth Abbey School sign will indicate where to turn right.

**From East:**  
Follow Rt. 195 West to Fall River, then Rt. 24, then Rt. 114 South. Follow Rt. 114 South, at first traffic light, take a right. Continue to follow Rt. 114. Portsmouth Abbey School sign will indicate where to turn right.

## Announcements

**Intramural sports:** There will be a captain's meeting **Monday, February 4** at the designated times for the following intramural sports —

Floor hockey 6:30, Women's indoor soccer 7:00, and Doubles tennis 7:30

Leagues will run until mid-March and roster forms can be picked up at the recreation office.

**Aerobics:** Aerobics classes will begin **February 4**. Classes will be held twice a day, at 4:00 and 5:00 PM in the lobby of the rec. center. Those interested must fill out a waiver form at the rec. office.

**Soccer tournament:** The RWC soccer team will host an indoor tournament on **February 9**. Schools that will be represented include: Rhode Island College, Curry College, Salve Regina, Wheaton College and Eastern Connecticut. The tournament is scheduled to run from 9:00 AM to 7:30 PM.

**Welcome back:** The athletic department would like to welcome back all athletes involved with varsity, club and recreational sports.



**Male Athlete of the Week (Dec. 18):** In two games senior guard **Vincent Godwin** (Washington, DC) scored a total of 45 points, hit three three-pointers, had five assists, three steals and averaged seven rebounds. Godwin is currently ranked fourth in the conference in scoring (19.1), third in assists (3.3) and fourth in free throw attendance (.707).

**Female Athlete of the Week (Dec. 18):** Freshman guard **Jennifer Vizzo** (Greenwich, CT) scored a team-high 11 points, dished out a game-high six assists, had three rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot in the Hawks' 60-57 victory over Eastern Nazarene. Vizzo was named the Commonwealth Coast Conference rookie of the week for her efforts. She ranks third on the team in assists.

**Male Athlete of the Week (Jan. 22):** Junior **Maureen Gradley** (Westwood, NJ) had a total of 26 points, nine rebounds, five steals and a blocked shot in two conference games. Gradley leads the Hawks in scoring, rebounding and blocks, and is second on the team in steals and assists. The forward has led the team in scoring in eight of their 13 games.

**Male Athlete of the Week (Jan. 22):** Just back to the lineup from a hand injury, guard **Roger Reddock** (Washington, D.C.) led the Hawks to their first victory of the season, scoring 30 points and grabbing seven rebounds against Wentworth. Two days later he had a game-high 24 points, six rebounds and five steals against Anna Maria. In the two games Reddock made 22 of his 39 shots from the field, for 57 percent. His performance earned him conference "Player of the Week".

## Hockey Leaders

(after 13 games)

| Player           | Goals | Assists | Points |
|------------------|-------|---------|--------|
| Mike Gambardelli | 12    | 18      | 30     |
| William Haesche  | 8     | 11      | 18     |
| Craig Maddalena  | 11    | 3       | 14     |
| Peter Klauck     | 3     | 8       | 11     |
| Rob Crowley      | 1     | 9       | 10     |

| Goalie       | Games | G. All. | G.A.A. | Saves | Sv. % |
|--------------|-------|---------|--------|-------|-------|
| Gary Leonard | 6     | 21      | 3.91   | 167   | .888  |
| Rob Charlier | 8     | 34      | 4.52   | 313   | .920  |

# Fun n' Games

### Name Game

Can you match the school with its nickname?

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 1. Purdue         | A. Razorbacks    |
| 2. Indiana        | B. Buckeyes      |
| 3. North Carolina | C. Wolverines    |
| 4. Temple         | D. Hoosiers      |
| 5. Michigan       | E. Hurricanes    |
| 6. Georgia Tech   | F. Boilermakers  |
| 7. Nebraska       | G. Tarheels      |
| 8. Arkansas       | H. Owls          |
| 9. Miami          | I. Cornhuskers   |
| 10. Ohio St.      | J. Yellowjackets |

### School Days

Can you match the famous people with the schools they attended?

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Bo Jackson      | A. Georgia        |
| 2. George Bush     | B. Notre Dame     |
| 3. Michael Jordan  | C. Michigan St.   |
| 4. Larry Bird      | D. Boston College |
| 5. Joe Montana     | E. Yale           |
| 6. Magic Johnson   | F. Georgetown     |
| 7. Roger Clemens   | G. Auburn         |
| 8. Hershhal Walker | H. North Carolina |
| 9. Patrick Ewing   | I. Texas          |
| 10. Doug Flutie    | J. Indiana St.    |



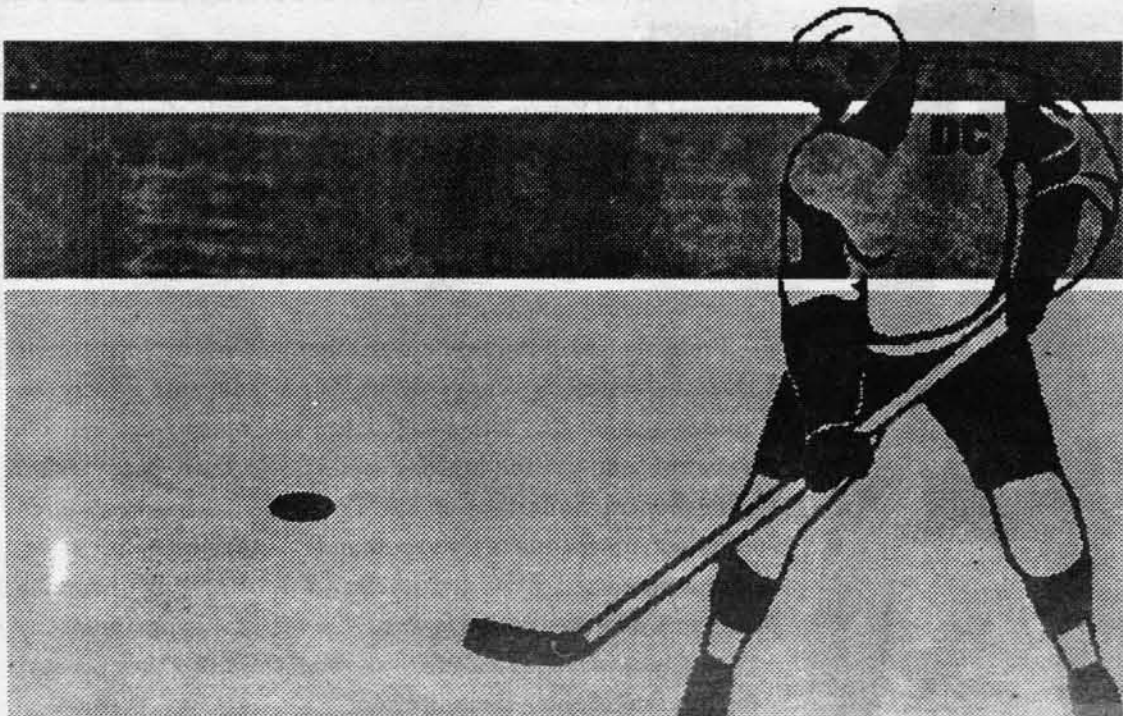
Photo By Kary Andrews

Jr. Co-captain Mark Mastin backsets to senior Scott Roaf

## Matches in February

| Day/Date   | Opponent              | Home/Away | Time   |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------|--------|
| Sat Feb 9  | *Dartmouth            | A         | 4:00PM |
| Sat Feb 16 | RWC Invitational      | H         | 9:00AM |
| Thu Feb 21 | *Mass. Inst. of Tech. | A         | 7:00PM |
| Sat Feb 23 | EIVA Tournament       | A         | T.B.A. |
| Thu Feb 28 | *Harvard Univ.        | H         | 7:00PM |

\* EIVA-Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Conference Games





# The Messenger

The Messenger is looking for talented, motivated students who would like to create impressive resumes with hands-on experience on our award-winning student newspaper!

**Our many available positions include:**

- \*Writers/Reporters
- \*Editing Assistance
- \*Sports writers
- \*Photographers
- \*Arts and Entertainment Reviewers
- \*Cartoonists
- \*Proofreaders
- \*Advertising Sales
- \*Advertising design and graphic staff
- \*Desk-top Publishing staff and lay-out assistance

If you are interested please stop by The Messenger office (adjacent to That Place) at the following times:  
Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1991, between 1-2 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 31, 1991, between 11-12:30 p.m.  
Friday, February 1, 1991, between 11-12 p.m.

Please call the office anytime for more information at extension 2229, ask for Kary or Aimee.



# Commentary

## Marijuana: A smokin' issue

*The question of legalization continues although the law is already spelled out clearly*

By Rob Ruttenburg  
Contributing Writer

The 80's was a decade that produced what was, and probably still is the most significant ad campaign in all of history. That ad is "Just Say No." With several printed commercials, several anti-drug speeches and many television commercials (the one with the frying pan and egg for example), the message was wide spread, especially to children.

Over the past decade, marijuana is still on people's minds. Legalizing marijuana has been in the news recently, ever since an Alaskan law was reversed. That law stated that Alaskans, in the privacy of their own homes and away from children could grow pot in small amounts.

Marijuana, also known as hemp, pot, maryjane or ganja is a topic that has been on many peoples minds for the past 25 years.

Today, controversy surrounds marijuana as to whether or not it should be legalized. The main argument for legalizing pot is that it will generate a decent amount of

money for the country.

Rhode Island is one of only 11 states in which possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor.

"The way it works in R.I. is that possession of marijuana is considered a misdemeanor for the first offense, if holding an amount under an ounce," said State Trooper Hilton of the Portsmouth State Trooper Barracks.

"The fine for a first offense misdemeanor marijuana possession charge is up to \$200." Trooper Hilton also said that if you are caught with marijuana for the second time the charge is a bit more serious.

"A second offense for possession would be considered a felony which means the offender has to go in front of a judge for sentencing," said Hilton.

Today, many college campuses are faced with drug problems, and RWC is no exception. The leading drug on this campus as well as most others around the country is

**Today, many college campuses are faced with drug problems, and RWC is no exception. The leading drug on this campus as well as most others around the country is marijuana.**

marijuana. It's time to face the facts on pot. Is pot a killer? Do people become reckless and uncontrollable from it? Do people overdose? The main argument here is that if alcohol is legal and it can cause people to overdose, become violent, unstable, and physically addicted, then why isn't or why shouldn't pot be legal?

"Pot is just one more drug on the open market that we just don't need," said Bianca Mercurio, a junior at RWC. "I understand there are a lot of reasons why it should be legal, politically and economically, but I still feel that in the long run selling pot legally would do more harm than good. Do you know, something that's always been ironic to me is the fact that a lot of my friends have come up to me saying how much legaliz-

most."

For many years there has been a nonprofit organization called NORML (The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). This organization, based in Washington D.C., is determined to let people know what's really going on with marijuana.

"We're her to inform people of all ages about the lies and misconceptions that these laws are based on," said Gibby, assistant director of NORML. "I feel that we have to get the college communities really involved with us," said Gibby, who didn't want to use his last name.

As of now there are more than 10 chapters of NORML all around the country. They range from the University of New Mexico to the University of Minnesota to William

ing marijuana will do the country a lot of good. Funny enough, those are the people that smoke it the

Patterson College in New Jersey. There are no registered chapters here in Rhode Island, but there is an unregistered one at Brown University in Providence.

How do some of the students at RWC feel about pot being legalized?

"I don't personally mind it, but I feel that RWC as well as any other institutions would," said Earl\*, as 21-year-old junior. "Think about what would happen with class attendance and the dropout rate, they would both go down the tubes. I also think that students would be a bit more relaxed around finals time and that we would actually eat the cafeteria food."

Many students are interested in the consequences involved if you are caught with pot on campus. To begin with, if you received a Pell Grant student loan, you signed a part of the application that says you certify that you will not be involved in the producing, selling, or possession of a "controlled substance" while you are still receiving money from the Pell Grant. What

*Continued on page 15*

## Resolutions: Who needs 'em?

By Michele Baccarella  
Contributing Editor

Resolutions. New Year's.

The two are supposed to go together, but like a lot of other things, they are easier said than done.

Like half a million other Americans I spent about five minutes on New Year's Eve writing down some goals to strive for and things I'd like to work towards changing in my life. I didn't come anywhere near 10. Did anyone?

Now only 28 short days later, it feels like I made those resolutions years ago.

Let me tell you what happened to my resolutions as they bit the dust one by one.

1. Keep better track of my stuff.

This is an enormous task for all of us since the stuff we have numbers in the hundreds if not thousands. I wasn't worried about most of my stuff but just the stuff I use everyday like keys. Keys haven't posed a problem yet, but I lost my glasses in my car on New Year's Day.

I found them two and a half weeks later while frantically searching my car for my bank card which I had lost minutes earlier. I'm convinced there is this great chasm somewhere in my car and when I someday uncover it, I will find tons of change and at least three lipsticks.

Oh yeah, the bank card turned up a few hours later hidden in a different part of my wallet. I'm still wondering how it got there.

2. Work on developing patience.

I was doing pretty well with this one until two recent conversations with my senile parents. Ok, they're only in their 40s, so they're not senile yet, but

they're getting there.

I call them and they say there's something they wanted to tell me, but they just can't think of what it is. I can see this happening once in a while, but it's a staple of our conversations. Then we exchange news and say goodbye.

The very next day one of them will call and pretty much ask me everything I had answered the night before.

My blood pressure counts to 10 with me and let's just say most of the time these conversations make me lose all my patience as well as my temper.

**Now only 28 short days later, it feels like I made those resolutions years ago.**

3. Raise my cooking IQ. There's nowhere to go but up for me in this area. Following last year's scorching of my hand on the burner of an electric stove which I was testing to see if it was hot to the cake I baked without eggs which then collapsed, I didn't think I could be anymore domestically impaired.

Ok, that's I lie. I did. I knew I was capable of bigger and better disasters. Fairly recently my mother asked me if the stove had a broiler, I made the mistake of telling her I wasn't sure. The stove had a drawer on the bottom that could of been the broiler of just a place for pots. I had never bothered to look. The stove did have a broil button on the knob but there wasn't one like we had at home. I was pretty sure we did and it turned out I was right.

But this tale that I didn't know what a broiler was made the rounds through the family circles and one very amused uncle wanted to know if I had figured out whether or not I had a broiler when I saw him on Christmas.

And just recently along with my roommate we broke new ground in the realm of domestic stupidity.

She needed to hard boil eggs for an experiment and between the two of us we weren't sure when they were done. They ended up ok too.

Those were my major resolutions, all broken in less than a month.

I also wanted to become more appreciative of what I do have.

Each day when I read the newspaper or listen to the news and hear about the homeless, fires, people being laid off from their jobs, and now the war, I really appreciate the food I have even if I don't know how to cook it, my apartment, my job, the fact that I'll soon complete my college education and that no one I know is in Saudi Arabia.

In the never-ending battle of eating less and getting more exercise, I stopped walking because my walking partner sprained her ankle and if God wanted people to diet he wouldn't have created cheese cake or chocolate.

I was looking for Mr. Right and I think I finally found him in Newport of all places. I just want to know what took so long.

I wanted to try to think more before I speak. I'm still working at this one. I think we all know how hard this one is.

And just one time one year, I'd like to keep just one resolution for more than a day.





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**NO MATTER WHAT YOUR MAJOR IS!!**

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- \*PRODUCTION DEPT.**
- \*MARKETING/SALES DEPT.**
- \*COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DEPT.**
- \*PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT.**

**WQRI-FM WILL MEET WITH NEW MEMBERS THE FOLLOWING NIGHTS:**

- 7:30 PM TUESDAY, JANUARY 29TH, 1991**
- 7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30TH, 1991**
- 7:30 PM THURSDAY, JANUARY 31ST, 1991**

**MEET IN THE WQRI BUSINESS OFFICE, LOCATED IN THE ADDITION TO THE STUDENT UNION.**

**CALL THE WQRI-FM BUSINESS OFFICE AT 254-1383**  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION.**



# Entertainment



## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

|                         |                            |                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>           | 39 Concerning              |                  |
| 1 Portend               | 40 Manuscripts: abbr.      |                  |
| 5 Twist                 | 42 Mournful                |                  |
| 9 Uncooked              | 44 Rent                    |                  |
| 12 First man            | 46 As far as               |                  |
| 13 Great Lake           | 48 Classified              |                  |
| 14 Sudsy brew           | 50 Atmospheric disturbance |                  |
| 15 Lures                | 53 Gasp for breath         |                  |
| 17 Symbol for tellurium | 54 That woman              |                  |
| 18 Seed container       | 55 Latin conjunction       |                  |
| 19 Country of Asia      | 57 Chores                  |                  |
| 21 Lassos               | 61 Native metal            |                  |
| 23 Newspaperman         | 62 Dinner course           |                  |
| 27 Exist                | 64 Christmas carol         |                  |
| 28 Follows orders       | 65 Goal                    |                  |
| 29 Armed conflict       | 66 Deposits                | 2 Poem           |
| 31 Condensed moisture   | 67 Color                   | 3 Obstruct       |
| 34 Hebrew month         |                            | 4 Uses           |
| 35 Eat                  |                            | 5 Stupefy        |
| 37 Obtain               |                            | 6 Teutonic deity |
|                         | <b>DOWN</b>                |                  |
|                         | 1 Cudgel                   |                  |

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |    |
| 12 |    |    |    | 13 |    |    |    | 14 |    |    |    |
| 15 |    |    |    | 16 |    |    | 17 |    | 18 |    |    |
|    |    |    | 19 |    |    | 20 |    | 21 | 22 |    |    |
| 23 | 24 | 25 |    |    |    | 26 |    | 27 |    |    |    |
| 28 |    |    |    |    | 29 | 30 |    | 31 | 32 | 33 |    |
| 34 |    |    | 35 |    | 36 |    | 37 |    | 38 | 39 |    |
| 40 |    | 41 |    | 42 |    | 43 |    | 44 |    | 45 |    |
|    |    | 46 | 47 |    | 48 |    | 49 |    |    |    |    |
| 50 | 51 |    |    | 52 |    | 53 |    |    |    |    |    |
| 54 |    |    |    | 55 | 56 |    | 57 |    | 58 | 59 | 60 |
| 61 |    |    |    | 62 |    | 63 |    |    | 64 |    |    |
| 65 |    |    |    | 66 |    |    |    |    | 67 |    |    |

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | V | R | G | R | A | S | S | E | T | S | E | N | D |
| L | E | O | N | E | L | S | O | P | S | O | R | E | O |
| S | E | T | I | N | T | S | E | T | I | N | T | S | H |
| S | T | O | R | M | P | A | N | T | S | T | O | R | M |
| D | I | G | E | S | T | E | D | I | G | E | S | T | E |
| M | S | S | A | D | L | E | A | S | E | M | S | S | A |
| A | B | S | U | P | G | E | T | R | E | A | B | S | U |
| O | B | E | Y | S | W | A | R | D | E | W | O | B | E |
| R | E | P | O | R | T | E | R | B | E | R | E | P | O |
| S | L | A | O | S | R | O | P | E | S | S | L | A | O |
| T | E | M | P | T | S | T | E | P | O | D | T | E | M |
| A | D | A | M | E | R | I | E | A | L | E | A | D | A |
| B | O | D | E | B | E | N | D | R | A | W | B | O | D |

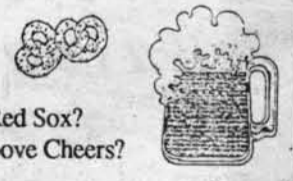
# WQRI 88.3 FM

### TOP TEN PLAY LIST

- |                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 1) "A Lil' Ain't Enough"  | David Lee Roth      |
| 2) "Ride the Wind"        | Poison              |
| 3) "Given' Yourself Away" | Ratt                |
| 4) "Righteous"            | Eric Johnson        |
| 5) "Easy come, Easy Go"   | Winger              |
| 6) "Don't Believe Her"    | Scorpions           |
| 7) "Day After Night"      | Child's Play        |
| 8) "Beggars and Thieves"  | Beggars and Thieves |
| 9) "Big Lie"              | Rik Emmett          |
| 10) "Prodigal blues"      | Billy Idol          |

### Cheers TRIVIA

1. What is the name of Norm's wife?
2. Where is Woody from?
3. Who was Carla's first husband?
4. What position did Sam play for the Red Sox?
5. What is the name of the restaurant above Cheers?
6. What is Cheers' theme song?
7. What is the name of the bar across town that rivals Cheers?
8. What actress plays Rebecca Howe?
9. What is the name of Fraser's wife?
10. When was Cheers established (clue: it says it on the sign outside)?



**Bonus Question:**  
What was coach's name (on the show)?

At least 8 correct - free round of beers  
4-7 correct - fresh beer nuts  
less than 4 correct - must sit next to Cliff and listen to him babble

### Cheers Answers:

1. Vera
  2. Hanover, Indiana
  3. Nick Tortelli
  4. pitcher
  5. Melville's
  6. "Where everybody knows your name"
  7. Gary's Old Towne Tavern
  8. Kirstie Alley
  9. Lilloth Crane
  10. 1895
- Bonus: Ernie Pantuso



# COLLEGE BRIEFS

## LATEST NEWS FROM PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, a new Business Student Group, held a very successful first annual Toys for Tots drive on campus just before vacation. Darrin Nelson, acting president of the group, estimated \$450.00 of toys were delivered to Fields Point Marine Reserve Center in Providence.

The Business Group plans to be even more involved with the school and the local business community this semester. They are currently looking into initiating another program enabling business students to become more involved with the local business community while in college. Some of the planned activities include an entrepreneur competition, a Monopoly tournament, the stock market game, and a very active role in Spirit Week '91. Those interested in participating with the group in the planned activities can contact Darrin Nelson at R.W.C. #849.

## Our Condolences

RWC student Douglas Mangone died on New Year's Eve in his home town of Norwell, Mass, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mangone was a resident at the Almeida apartment complex. The services were held on Friday, Jan. 4, 1991.

## BLUE SKY'S FEBRUARY APPEARANCES

ISLAND TAP,  
PORTSMOUTH.....TH, JAN  
31, 1991

COMMON PUB,  
BRISTOL.....WED, FEB  
6, 1991

ISLAND TAP,  
PORTSMOUTH.....VALENTINES  
DAY

THREE'S COMPANY,  
NEWPORT.....FRI, FEB 22,  
1991

ISLAND TAP,  
PORTSMOUTH.....TH,  
FEB. 28, 1991

BLUE SKY IS:  
TOM ANDERSON: LEAD  
GUITAR/VOCALS  
LARRY HANEY: LEAD  
VOCALS/GUITAR  
GEORGE HANLON: BASS  
GUITAR  
MIKE LOMBARDI: RHYTHM  
GUITAR/VOCALS  
ROB RUTTENBERG:  
DRUMS

## Samaritans respond to War

In a response to the conflict in Iraq, The Samaritans of Rhode Island announces a new support group for those with family and close friends in the Persian Gulf. "We all need support in these troubled times," Anthony Maione, Samaritans' director said. "However, the anguish is greatest for those whose loved ones are engaged in the conflict." The group is designed to help people express their feelings and receive support from their peers. Meetings will be facilitated by a Samaritan volunteer who has a son in the Gulf.

The group will meet every other Monday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. beginning January 21, 1991, at The Samaritans, 2 Magee Street, Providence, 02906.

Maione also encourages those troubled by the war to utilize The Samaritans hotline. He stressed that, even through Samaritans is known for its work in suicide prevention, people who are not suicidal can call. "Anyone who is feeling pain or anxiety associated with the war and needs a caring ear should call." The Samaritans 24 hour hotline is 272-4044 or 1-800-365-4044 outside the local area.

## The Study in China Program

The Law Center, the School of Social Sciences and the School of Business are offering a study in China program from May 20-June 7, 1991.

The courses, Comparative Legal Systems (Law 330), Comparative Economics and Finance in China (Management 200), Cultures in Contact: America and China (General Education 400), and Special Problems in Corrections Administration (Law Enforcement 331), are open to students in good standing at any accredited college or university in the U.S.

The program includes two academic courses, two nights in Hong Kong, 10 days in Tianjin, and four days in Beijing. The fee includes tuition, all housing fees, local transportation, round-trip airfare, and admissions.

For more information contact Tucker Wright, Esq., Study in China Program, Law Center, RWC, Bristol, R.I. 02809. 253-1040, Ext. 2021

*Continued from Page 12*

this boils down to is that if you're caught with pot and you do indeed have a Pell Grant, you are in a position to lose all money due to you.

Besides the Pell Grant issue, students should realize the potential fines for being caught with pot.

"For a first-time offender of being caught with marijuana, the fine could be as high as \$75 or 15-25 hours of working in the cafeteria as well as going to a required workshop called "You Created All: Individual's Responsibility and Decision Making", said Greg Becker, assistant director of student life and coordinator of judicial affairs. The second offense would bring cafeteria hours up to 35-40 and fines up to \$100."

Not only are there monetary fines, but Becker might also have students do some extra work as well.

"I have some extra ideas for those who get caught, I call them creative sanctions," said Becker. "This might involve writing a research paper on the current findings of mari-

juana and have the students submit it."

"Interestingly enough, the total amount of cases brought in front of the judicial board totaled 10 this semester, at least six of them were freshman," said Becker. This is a very low amount of cases compared to other years. Over the past five years there was a rapid increase in marijuana usage as well as incident reports brought to the judicial board at RWC:

1985-1986 - 7 Cases Reported  
1986-1987 - 15 Cases Reported  
1987-1988 - 51 Cases Reported  
1988-1989 - 51 Cases Reported  
1989-1990 - 41 Cases Reported

These cases here are all reports. Not all of these cases were brought in front of a judicial hearing.

Why, all of a sudden was there a rapid increase in marijuana and then a decrease

back down to few smokers?

"I see the great reduction in the amount of pot being smoked, especially this year, because you just can't find it anywhere," said Earl. "There are two prime factors involved in the local pot drought around here. Factor one is the police. The cops keep busting the dealers coming into ports around this area who are bringing in hundreds of pounds. Factor two is that the weather is getting warmer and warmer. This means that the United States' private growers are having difficulties keeping their (illegal) plants alive."

Others say that the decline is for a different reason.

"Pot is getting boring," said Josh\*, a senior. "When you've smoked enough of it, after a while you say to yourself, 'enough is enough.'"

\*Names have been changed by request of the student although class status is the same.

*Continued from Page 6*

slow excuse for a sport, try watching a game of our "national pastime" baseball with a European and explaining its worth. With all the breaks and intervals you'll have plenty of time to plead your case.

While the leaders of Argentina, Brazil, and other "gung ho" soccer countries watch the 1994 World Cup let's show them that America is not only a gracious host but also intelligent and learned in the rules, regulations, and excitement that accompanies the sport of soccer.

Smarten up America one war is quite enough.

## Women's Center Announces Film Series

The RWC Women's Center has scheduled a series of films to be shown once a month during the 1991 spring semester. Films are free and will be shown from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in The Bay Room according to the schedule below. The movies selected portray women as powerful people in their own right in a variety of settings, occupations and roles. Other movies focus on personal development and relationships.

Weekly discussion groups will be held on Mondays at 3:00 p.m. in The Meeting Place. The movies will be the topic of discussion during the week they are shown; all other meeting topics will be selected by the participants. Everyone is welcome.

### Schedule

|                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| February 11       | Shirley Valentine |
| March 11          | The Quiet Man     |
| * Free Popcorn! * |                   |
| April 11          | Beaches           |
| May 6             | Steel Magnolias   |

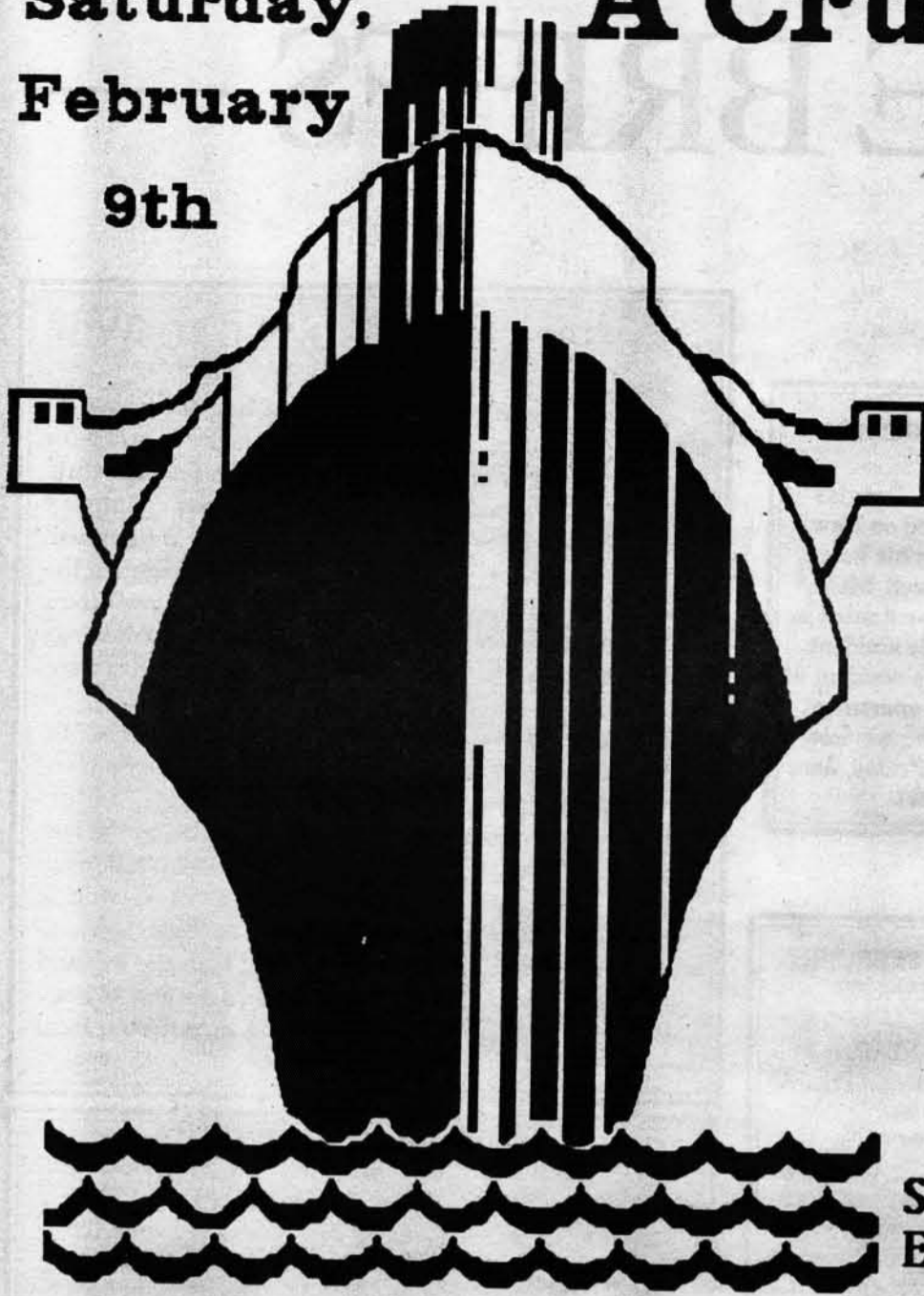
## Dean's List Continued from Page 3

Ullman, Marc R.  
Vicente, Pauline  
Vogel, Peter H.  
Walby, Matthew  
Walker, Robert S.  
Weed, Tracey S.  
Welch, Terri  
Wellehan, Shauna  
White, Robert G. JR.  
Whitford, Kristin E.  
Wilchusky, Tracey  
Williams, Bonnie L.  
Williams, Joseph III  
Warrington, Jonathan  
Tonck, Lisa M.  
Zammarelli, Chris  
Zalka, Debra

"We are particularly proud of our staff members who made the Dean's List. Congratulations to everyone! Your parents, professors, administrators and the student body are all proud of you!"



**Saturday,  
February  
9th**



# **A Cruise to Nowhere**

**Casino Gambling**

**Entertainment**  
with Tom Acousti &  
"Where's the Band"

**9-ball tournament**  
watch for early sign-ups

**prize auction &  
much, much more**

**Only \$5.00**

includes \$5 worth of casino chips

Sponsored by SAC's Concerts/Major  
Events Committee

# **Welcome back to TONIGHT's**

**Start the semester off with our own Dance Club**  
**Friday, February 8, 1991**  
**9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.**

**DJ • Mocktail • Dancing**

**In the lower lobby of the Student Union**

**\$1.00 Cover**