

10-19-1994

Hawks' Eye -- October 19, 1994

Roger Williams University

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Campus shuttle
exhausting
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See center for Dracula

What students think
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THE HAWK'S EYE

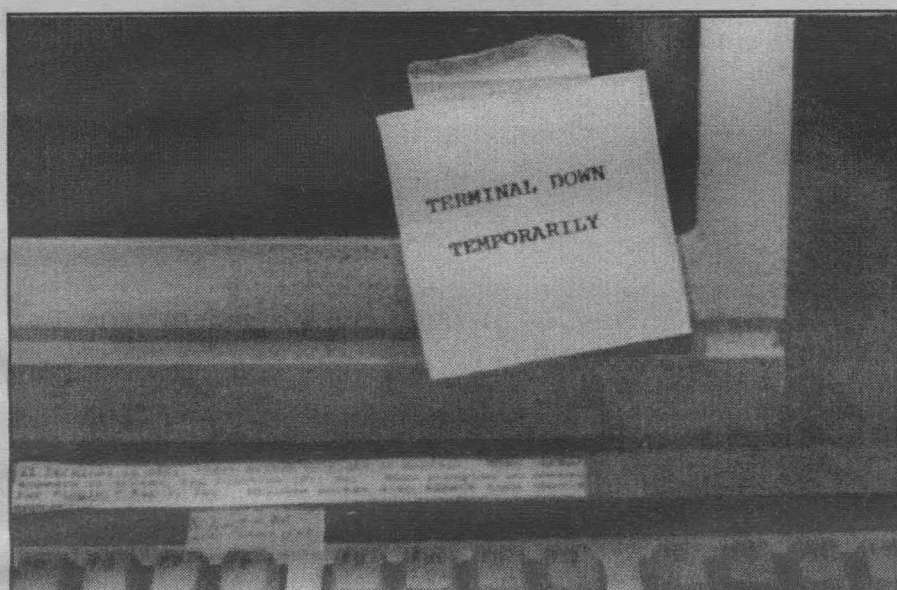


Volume 3 issue 3

Published by the students of Roger Williams University

October 19, 1994

Downsizing and upgrading in Information Technology Department



Students question increase in lab fees

Timothy Amato
Contributing Writer

Where did the dollars go? This is the question that many architecture and science students are asking about the new increases in laboratory and studio fees. Often, students are not well enough informed by their respective departments. The fees in both science and architecture have increased. Students want to know where the money is spent.

The increase in lab fees this academic year is not by any means staggering or surprisingly outrageous. The school of Arts and Sciences has begun charging a \$150 lab fee for all four-credit lab courses. This does not at first glance seem expensive nor unreasonable. This does represent a marked increase for students who are already paying fees per credit for course overloads.

The fact is that if you are the unusual science student, taking a class load of two labs and three lectures per semester, your tuition does not cost more than any other student. According to David Gingerella, RWU Bursar, there is now no additional fee for students taking a 12-17 credit course load. The credit overload fee is assessed to those schedules consisting of 18 or more credits: the fee is imposed on a per credit basis.

"This was done so that cost responsibility could be assigned to those students who are benefiting from the courses," Gingerella said. The university does not want to charge all students with subsidizing the overload.

Dean Gould, of the college of arts and

sciences, stated that the science department has recently purchased a Gas Chromatography Mass Spectrometer and other lab equipment. The fee also subsidizes the everyday lab equipment and chemicals. Because the students see the upgrade of equipment and the maintenance of facilities, they feel the fee is justifiable.

While the science students see the lab fee as a justified expense, most architecture students do not. The School of Architecture has changed its format for studio fees this year. Students in the architecture curriculum are no longer charged a separate fee for studio based expenses. Instead, the fee is included in a part of their overall tuition. Architecture tuition last year was \$11,640, the same as all other university students, with an additional studio fee of \$1,430. This year architecture students pay a tuition of \$14,400 which includes the studio fee. This year's increase in tuition and studio fees is \$1,330.

These students now pay a higher tuition rate than the rest of the University. Karen Place, an architecture student, said that this further divides the architecture students from the rest of the college community. Most architecture students find that they resent being in general education classes when it costs more for them to be there. "An increase is understandable when it is being put toward maintenance and services the students benefit from," Place said, "but the increase should not come on a per credit basis."

The most frequently heard comments about these changes were, "if it's a studio

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Gillian Flynn
Editor-in-Chief

Once again the reorganization's effects have left their imprint, this time in the newly

formed Information Technology Department. Along with the recent resignation of Jeff Leedham, changes occurred not only within the structure of the staff but also in the technology of the computer systems on campus.

While the Director of Information Technology Ron Black, has reason to look at the reorganization in a positive light, students involved aren't adjusting as easily, especially with Leedham's departure.

"A lot of the changes are bad, but they look good," said senior Nat Broomfield, who has worked in the academic computer center for three years. "There is no support for the changes or the equipment to handle them."

"The reorganization has been very successful," Black said. "From a university standpoint, the adjustment has been accepted."

However, Black explained that some people didn't accept the change and had their own agenda. Leedham, personal computer and network specialist, was di-

rectly effected by the reorganization. After six years at RWU, his position was changed, his office moved out of academic computing and his responsibilities were redistributed among other areas on campus, including the Unicard machines.

Leedham's former position included the maintenance and upkeep of the Macintosh computers as well as personal computers primarily in the academic computer center. His new position concentrated more on networking and service to computers in all departments on campus.

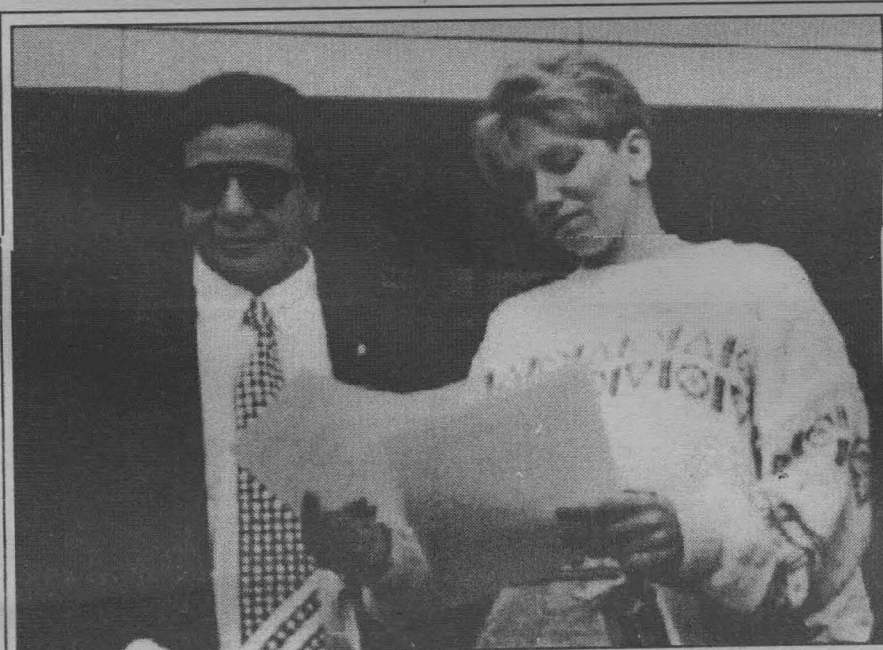
"My role no longer allowed me to be in touch with students," Leedham said. "The reorganization of the computer center was not in the best interest of students."

Currently there are two people handling the responsibilities in the Academic Computer Center, Manger of User Services Tom Perkins and Academic Systems Administrator Shawn Platt. Black explained that Perkins and Platt "have the support of everyone else though."

"I had to look at the staff and determine what my needs were," Black said. One of the decisions he made was that skill levels needed to be changed.

"It ran a lot smoother before," said Jim Pauly, a student who has worked in the academic computer center for four

Continued p.5



Senate President Andy White and Treasurer Deana Vitkevich supported RWU senate candidates at the political rally on Wednesday October 5. Even though Rhode Island candidates Patrick Kennedy and Myrth York weren't able to come as planned, student government elections proceeded on schedule. According to Bill Costa, Chair of the Student Senate Elections Committee, only eight percent (171) of the eligible voters cast ballots. White expressed his concern of students voting at RWU and in Rhode Island. "I feel students should get involved. Since you're living here nine months out of the year, people they vote for will directly effect them."

Focus on students becoming blurred

At RWU things are done in the best interest of the students, right? As a trend, student interests are the primary focus, but through the bureaucratic process, this focus becomes blurred.

For example...

In response to student's requests, a shuttle bus was initiated. Originally, this was supposed

to be convenient for students to get them to and from school and around Bristol. With a plan for merchants by President Santoro and Bristol Chamber of Commerce, the focus on the students was lost. Forty-five merchants paid a mere fee of \$100 for the bus to stop at their business at an average of 14 times per day, seven days a week. The shuttle bus is supposed to be convenient for students, not for merchants. We are the ones paying tuition.

Story on p. 9

\$60,000 was spent on new software in the Academic Computing Center that cannot be fully utilized. The software, initially purchased to better the labs, has caused complications in training as well as an overload in the computers. Since the employees in the center could not be trained fast enough, they are unable to give the proper service to students.

Story on front page

The Unicard is RWU's new wave of the future. It's easy, it's quick and therefore almost impossible for students to keep track of their balance. Although convenient, students may not realize the amount they are spending as no receipt is given to document the balance. Because students aren't actually dealing with cash, they don't realize the amount they are spending until their account is depleted before the end of the semester. Is this a price worth paying?

Story on p. 5

Speak Out

The Hawk's Eye is for the students. If you have an opinion about an issue we want to know. Drop a note by our office (located in the lower level of the student union) or send us an E-mail message. Our address is MSGR @ ACC.RWU.EDU

Political Science students speak out

To the RWU Community,

If the average full-time student, living on campus is paying over \$19,000 a year to receive a quality education, wouldn't one think a quality education is what they would receive. As members of the Political Studies Association, we see the problems of this scenario face to face. Officially our major has one full-time faculty member. Unfortunately, that one faculty member has been on sabbatical for a year and a half, leaving us with exactly 0 full-time faculty members. In that year and a half no one has been hired for longer than a years time and most students in the major do not have any advisor. If it was not for the help of other professors in other Departments our major may not exist.

For the money that students pay a year, it may benefit the first-year students to transfer to a state school. It would cost half as much and they could have full-time faculty which hopefully would have offices on campus (RWU has not Political Studies professors with offices on campus).

In addition, the faculty that has been

hired to teach the courses this semester have been inadequate. They could not even teach the classes at the times the students registered for. Both classes were switched with no regard for the students who may have a job working, athletics, etc...

In fact, both classes were changed to accommodate the professor's - YES, that's right the professor who is getting paid, has more pull, than the student paying over \$19,000 a year. If this University, if that's what you want to call it, was a business it would be filing Chapter 11, bankruptcy. Roger Williams University is not doing it's part of the bargain. If we the customer's, pay money for a product, than Roger Williams should make it a point to satisfy all it's customers. Unfortunately, that has been forgotten. If Admissions can get us here, why can't the Administration find a way to keep us here.

The Political Studies Association
'94-'95

The Hawk's Eye

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Hawk's Eye Letter Policy

All letters should be dropped off at *The Hawk's Eye* office in the lower student union by the Friday before the next publication date. Any letters submitted after this day may not be printed until the following issue.

It is requested that letters be typed. Any grammatical errors in the letter will be corrected before publication.

All letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed in *The Hawk's Eye*.

The writer should include his/her phone number, though the number will not be printed in *The Hawk's Eye*.

Call 254-3229 Fax 254-3257

Good news for graduates

Encouraging words from alumni

Anne Andrade
Staff Writer

You've heard it before: once you accept that great transition from college to work, it can be lots of fun, very exciting, and a terrific start to a successful career. But, as Director of Career Services Fran Katzanek stated, "you've got to put yourself in the right place at the right time."

Career Services offers advice, counseling and career decision-making assistance to the students and alumni of RWU. Career Services asserts that the present job status is "much better than last year." Although, "students need to realize that the whole nature of work and jobs has changed."

Katzanek was pleasantly surprised and delighted by how resourceful students are.

They (graduates) managed to get good jobs. A phenomenal response to the 1993 Alumni Survey that "most graduates got jobs. They may not have been ideal, but they're jobs."

According to a July 1994 issue of *Career Planning Choices*, the average job offers for Bachelor Degree Candidates stood at a national median of 13,417.

Heather Holloway, a 1990 Business graduate from RWC declared that "it was very difficult for a while." Heather started working a summer job at minimum wage and worked her way up to three promotions.

"I had this college degree and I'd ask myself why am I doing data entry, but gradually it did pay off. Don't be discouraged if you can't get that managerial position," expressed Holloway. "You've got to work at it. I have, and I am proud to say

that I am now on my third job all because I believed in myself."

Katzanek specified that unless graduates have had an experience such as an internship or volunteering they don't know what the job market is like. And approximately 80 percent do not have a stable job the day of graduation. Therefore, the frightened immobilizes

Debbie Clemens, a 1990 Paralegal graduate from RWC, began working fresh out of college. She got a job through the classified section, in Paralegal Studies, in Paralegal Studies. "I began working in Paralegal Studies, but I never gave up hope."

"You've got to work at it. I have, and I am proud to say that I am now on my third job all because I believed in myself."
-Heather Holloway '90

dreamed of a career As a 1990 Paralegal RWC, Clemens be- out of college. "I Bristol paper in the but it wasn't a job ies," stated at the Bristol merce and enjoyed

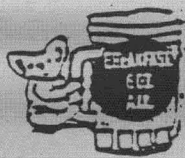
Searching for jobs is an on-going preparation which takes a lot of commitment, hard work, risk taking, and (yes) definitely luck.

"I love the feeling of accomplishment at work and that is what has carried me into my third job," stated Clemens.

The reality of the job situation becomes obvious when many positions previously filled by college graduates disappear. So, the old adage that "once you have a degree, you'll find a job waiting for you," may not always hold true for many college graduates.

When asked for some words of advice, Katzanek replied, "I believe you have control over your own destiny."

Encouragement was added by Holloway and Clemens when they firmly expressed "courage, volunteering and gaining experience" as being part of reality to most alumni.



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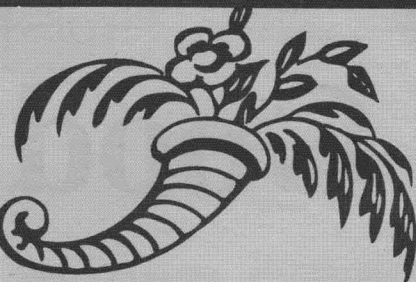
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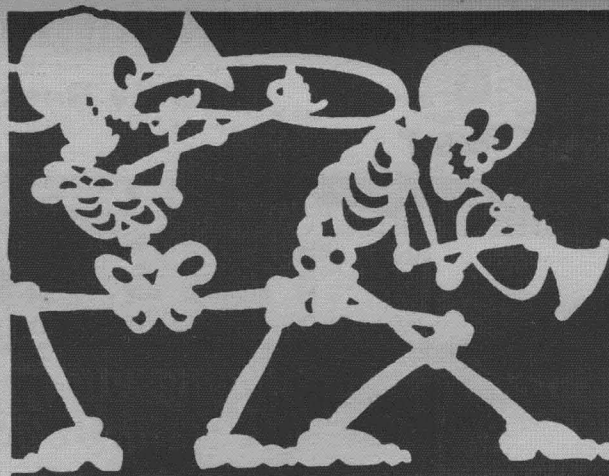
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The Unicard: Don't leave home without it

Colleen Meagher
Staff Writer

It's a dining card. It's a library card. need to buy books or a soda? No problem. New this year, the Unicard eliminates the need to carry cash on campus.

The Unicard acts as a debit card. By opening an account with the bursar, students can automatically pay for their purchases at the bookstore, snack bar, Bayroom or at vending machines. The amount of money spent is then subtracted from the student's balance. The card also acts as a dining card (for students on the meal plan) and as a library card.

Hillary Cassella, assistant director of Dining Services, feels the Unicard is easier for students. "Now students have only one card." While not all vending machines were available to use with the card, she said, the problem will be resolved very soon.

Cassella responded to the concern some students have had about the snack bar prices. She said that what students may have mistaken for increased prices are the new menu items, such as pizza.

What does the school do with the money deposited into the Unicard accounts? Thomas Oates, RWU controller, said the money is deposited into a general operating account along with tuition. According to Oates, the interest earned from the money is used to pay for the equipment used with the card such as the scanners. "I felt it would be a good resource for the students and parents," Oates said. "People have asked for this card in the past."

On the issue of students getting credit for missed meals, Oates said that he looked into it. "Other

schools have it, but in order to provide the best quality of service, we decided against that plan." He said that students on the meal plan do not pay for all 18 meals that they are able to eat in one week. "If every student ate all their meals in the dining hall then we would have to charge more for the meal plan," Oates added.

According to Oates, students pay for an average amount of meals per week. A certain amount of missed meals is factored into the price of the meal plan. "The savings of going to such a system (where missed meals are credited) was not that great, only about \$90 per semester, and we want to use that money to better serve the students."

Students who have the card, seem to like it. "I set up my account so I didn't have to carry around cash," said freshman Mike DiMucci.

"My parents and I set up my account at orientation," said freshman Gunther Kragler.

Freshmen, the majority of students who have Unicards, were encouraged to set up an account at orientation. Less upperclassmen have accounts. "I don't need to have one," said senior Kristen Deckert. "I'm also afraid if I lose it, other people will use my card."

According to bursar Dave Gingerella, this is not a problem. "We can immediately put a hold on the card so it can not be used," he said. "A student needs to see me or Hillary [Cassella] to do that."

The only concern of Gingerella's is "blind charges," which he describes as a charge when no one is available to check the picture on the card, like at a vending machine.

According to Gingerella, there is a \$10-a-day limit on the amount of blind charges. "So, there is a limit as to how much someone could steal from a card before it is reported lost," he said.

Gingerella said that a lot of the students who have cards are transfer students. "Most returning students didn't know what to think," he said. "A lot of Almeida residents are beginning to open accounts to use the snack bar."

He said the amount of money in the account varies. "Some students have as much as \$700 if they plan to use their card for meals and books."

Another feature the Unicard offers is the option to directly deposit a work-study check into the account.

The employees in the bookstore are pleased with the efficiency of the card. "It's quicker for us to use than cash or charge cards," stated Liz Boland, bookstore manager. "At the beginning of the semester, we were doing 150 to 200 transactions a day with it."

What about returns; could a student buy a \$70 science book and return it for cash? No way, said Boland. "We can tell by the receipt if a purchase was bought on the Unicard." The student's account is credited when the return is made.

Employees at the snack bar agree that the Unicard is easy to use. "We don't see more of it than cash, but a lot of our customers do have them and it's easier to use than cash."

What's next for the Unicard? Cassella said by next semester, they hope to have the laundry rooms connected to the system.

Continued from front page

Info Tech

years. "There is no one to fix all the computers now and there is too much on Tom's [Perkins] shoulders."

Perkins declined to comment.

Another student, Sheldon Dubrowin who has worked in the lab for two semesters, expressed his concern that Platt and Perkins are doing the job that four people had done previously.

Black, who took over the position last spring has since been looking into computer integration on campus. His mission for the department sounds simple, to provide information. Responsibilities include service to academic, faculty and administrative computers, as well as the law school.

\$60,000 was spent on software which was distributed among the computer labs and to faculty/departments. "Unfortunately they didn't plan last year to have people fully trained," Black said.

According to Black, weekly training sessions are held for the employees in the academic computer center. He said that they are taking the training, which will take a few months, one step at a time.

"The level of service to students is terrible," Kathleen Perry said, who has worked in the center for three years.

Due to the recent installation of new software and the changes in staff, most students who work in the center agree that they can not provide the service to students that they deserve.

"Since Jeff left, a lot of the computers have out of order signs on them," Broomfield said. "Since I've worked here we never had a computer out for more than a couple of days."

While RWU is not behind in computer technology, Black said "we are just trying to keep up." Black explained that even though there is access to the Data General and IBM, there is no coordination. "Presently there is no integration of information."

The Data General, which is eleven years old has caused a lot of problems. Black hopes to phase this system out by fall of 96. "Eleven years in computer age is like 1000," Black

said.

"The DGs (Data General) are slow," said junior Margie Lambert. "They take forever to print and I recently lost my work on one of the computers."

Although there are continuing problems with the Data General main frame, the main focus is on the new software packages installed in the Macintosh lab. Linda Hope, who has worked in the center for three years, explained the new problems facing the computers. She said that the system folders, which are only supposed to be accessed by those who work in the center, are being tampered with by students. This results in the change or deletion of the format in the software. Therefore, the systems won't work right.

"We don't have the people, time or knowledge to deal with the new software," Perry said.

Broomfield explained that software could be effective if it was implemented more slowly. "Things were put up and not trouble-shooted," added Broomfield. "It's (software) coming in too fast so we can't learn it fast enough."

TECHNOLOGY

Black's long term plan, which he called his "blue sky," includes that all students will have a computer in their dorm room. A feasible plan is a campus information network. This would include the linking of computers on campus, in specific departments or dorm rooms for example, to the labs and the library. "It is on planning paper but we haven't gone too far beyond that," Black said. The estimation of two years, according to Black, would have the system up and running.

Black is in the process of planning a committee in the next few weeks made up of faculty and students. This committee will play an active role in the staging and introduction of the campus-wide network.

The software additions accommodated various academic outlets. The software in the \$60,000 expenditure included the installation of Pagemaker on the Macs in the academic computer center as well as Quark XPress and Word Perfect 6.0 for Windows. The psychology department received a statistics software

package and Adobe Illustrator software that was installed for the graphic design students.

"I found money for faculty in the budget for their needs," said Black.

Administratively, Black is planning to "down size" their computing to a centralized environment. "Basically, our current software doesn't provide information."

Calling this his main job for administration, Black hopes for completion in 18 months.

The system, Colleague, is a student based information system. According to Black, it is used at 300 schools across the country, in which RWU will have internet access to all of them. This system will provide the person at the desktop with access to all student-based information.

Presently, there is a committee that meets weekly to discuss the long range academic network plan that "will bring departments together."

"You will see computer changes in the administration," stated Black.

He stressed that with these changes, side effects will be automatic. For example, admissions and registration processes will be faster and easier.

"Everybody has bought into this process," Black said.

Continued from front page

Lab fees

fee, charge a studio fee; don't try to hide it in tuition, people don't like hidden cost."

Students pointed out that there is an inherent flaw in this policy. The flaw applies to students who have taken summer studio or take a semester without studio class. These students are charged for the use of studio space that they don't utilize. The Dean of the School of Architecture, Raj Saksena, stated that these people would receive a refund of this charge.

This aspect of the new system seems to have been overlooked. Both Saksena and the bursar accommodated and welcomed suggestions from students to contribute to the refining of the architecture lab fee structure.

Students in the department, as a whole, are dissatisfied with the services they receive for the expense. According to architecture students, these fees are put toward a 24-hour access work station consisting of a drawing table, chair, and a small book shelf. Students also have use of the model shop, a copy card with 200-copy expenditure, photography lab, and blue printing equipment.

According to the students, these facilities are in constant disrepair and use is severely limited by availability. Also, students are not satisfied with the outdated computer facility in the architecture building.

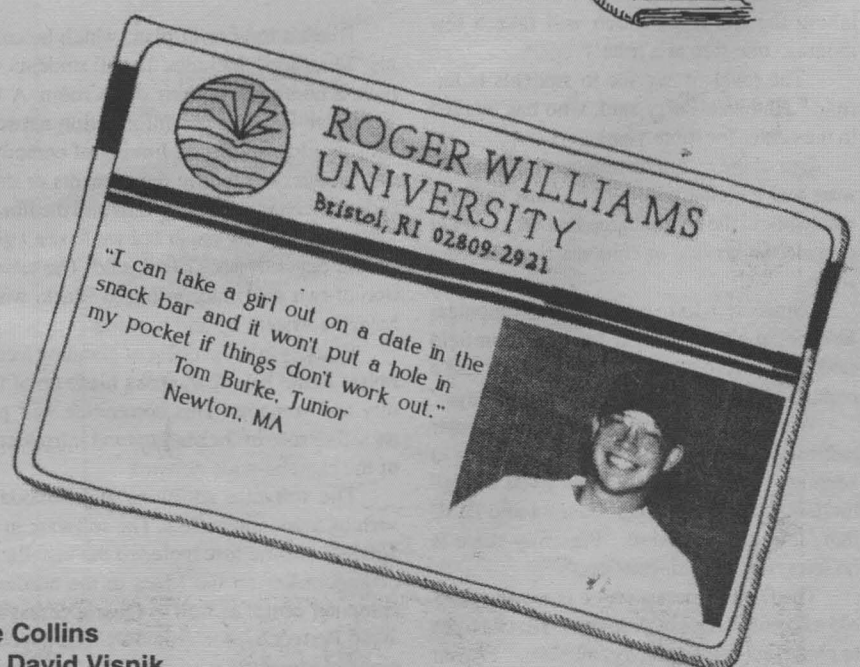
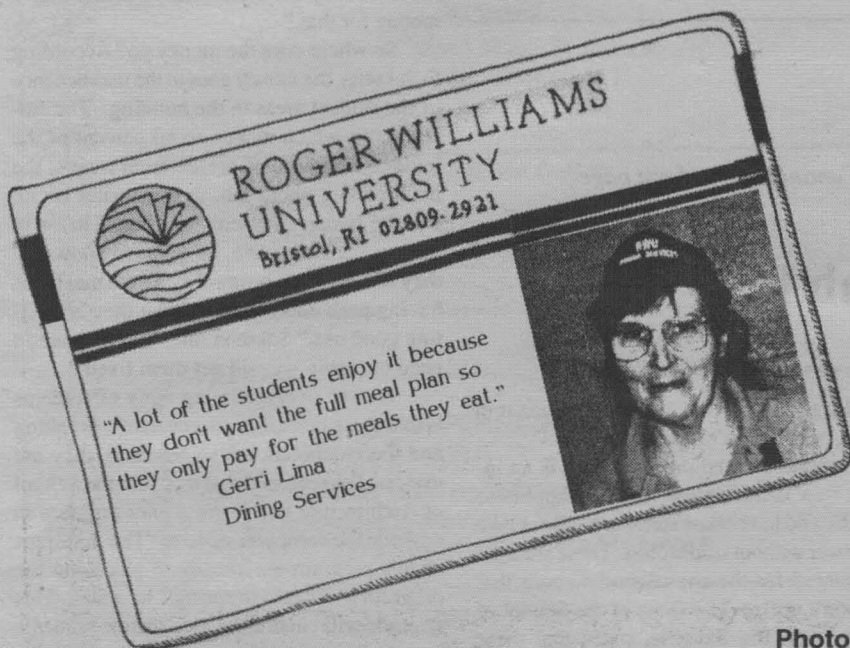
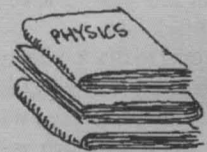
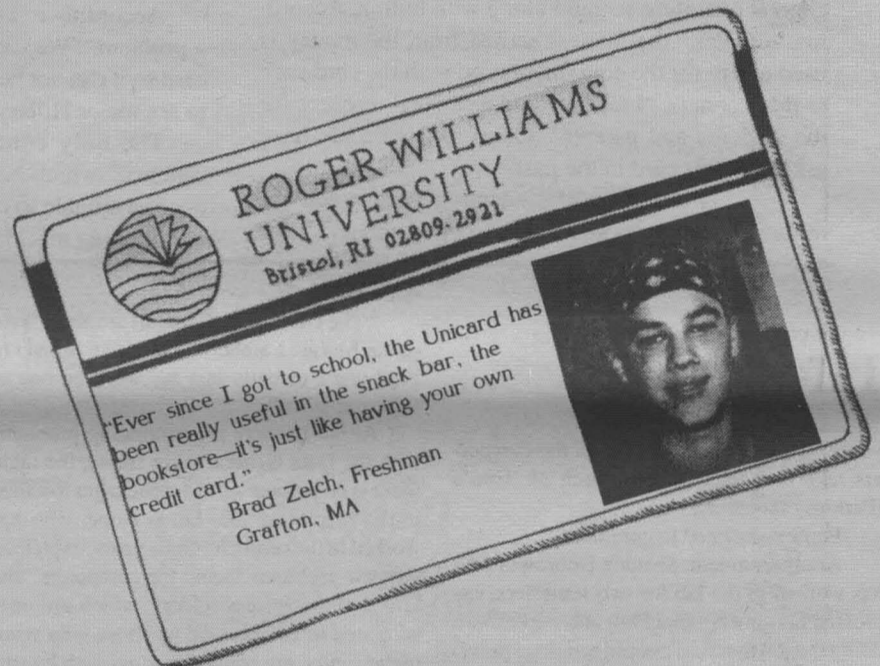
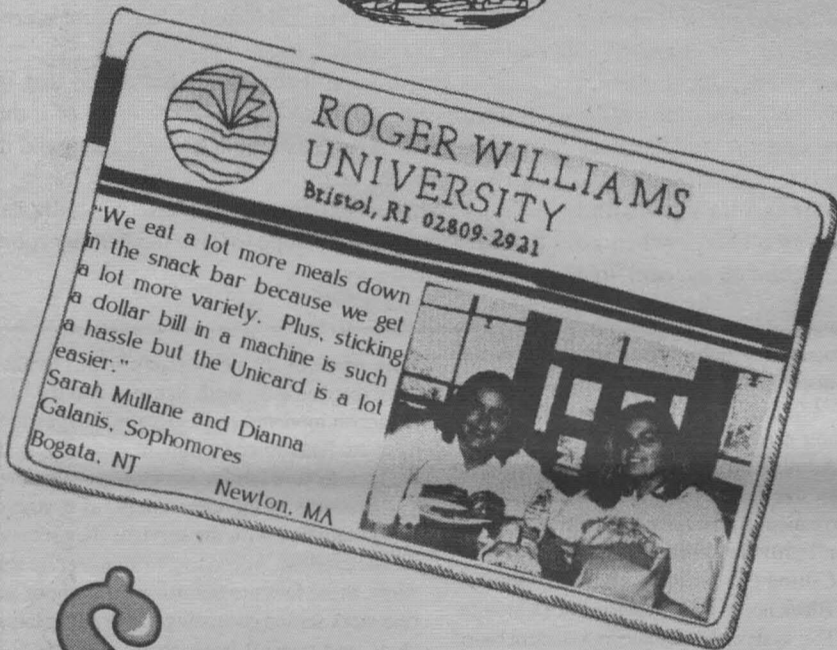
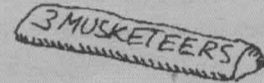
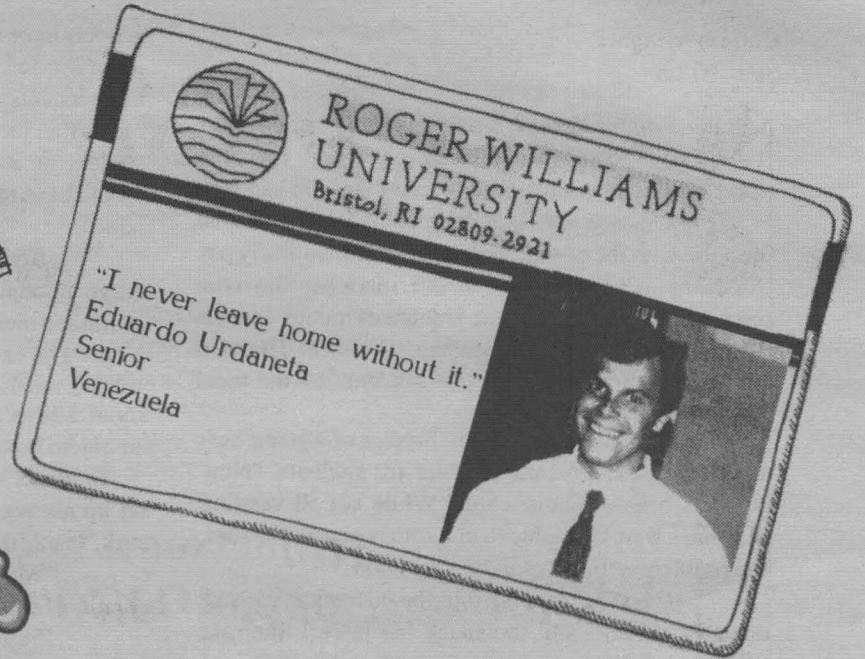
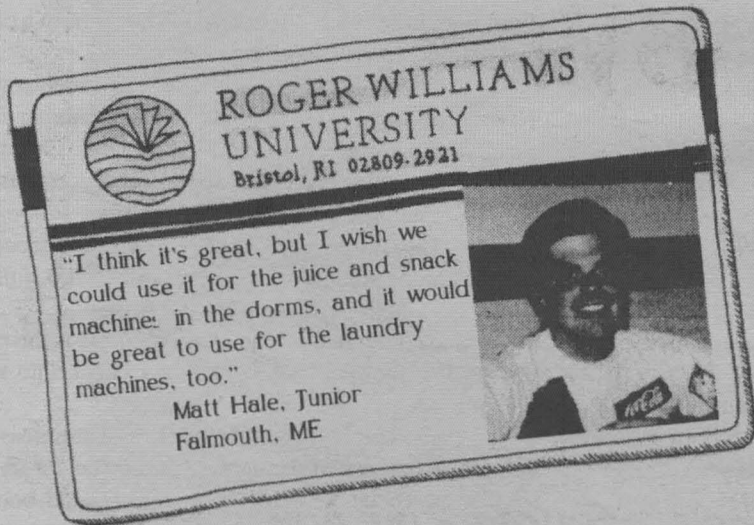
A.I.A.S. (American Institute of Architecture Students) Vice President Kelly Hutzell said she didn't mind paying an increased studio fee as long as she could see where the money was being spent. "I wouldn't mind if the money was even going toward the expansion of the building, as long as I knew where it was going," Hutzell explained.

And when the students ask about trips and projects, they are often told, "we don't have money for that."

So where does the money go? According to Saksena, the money goes to the maintenance of the student areas in the building. The student area, which makes up 60 percent of the building, consists of presentation rooms, the model shop, photo lab, the computer room, and the lounge. Saksena said that if items in these areas are broken, he wants to know that they will be fixed promptly. "These machines having problems shows me that they are getting good use," Saksena said. "If they are in need of repair, we will get them fixed."

Yet, the overwhelming reply of students is that these machines are constantly breaking and the computers are so outdated, they are useless. Saksena said that this year the School of Architecture will begin a pilot program to upgrade the computer system. "The first steps of this program are already in place and the program will begin in spring," he added. This upgrade will benefit the architecture students now and in the future.

What Do You Think... About The Unicard?



**Don't let this year
pass you by!**



It's a great opportunity to build that resume you don't have!

**NEXT MEETING TUESDAY
October 18 at 6:00P.M.**

Are you ARTISTIC and CREATIVE? Come join the Yearbook.

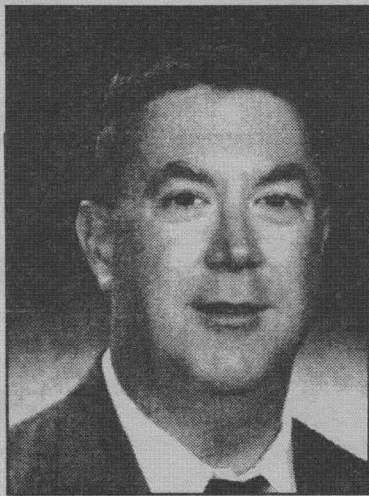


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Richard Stegman: new Director of Student Life

Julie Collins
Features Editor

While many people took summer vacations to Nantucket or Block Island, Richard Stegman, the new Director



of Student Life says he took his summer vacation to Bristol, Rhode Island. This first time New Englander grew up in northern Ohio off Lake Erie and has held positions in student affairs for more than 12 years at various colleges and universities.

"I'm still in awe of this area,"

Stegman said. "Bristol seems to be the stereotypical New England town with friendly people and neat little shops."

Stegman has worked as a resident assistant, hall director, and in administrative positions at several different colleges and universities. The pennants on the walls of his office tell you where he's been. They include the University of Toledo, Bowling Green State, University of Delaware, Penn State, and his most recent addition, RWU.

"Different schools have different ways of running things, and now I'm trying to learn the specifics about RWU," Stegman said. "So far, it seems Roger Williams is large enough to provide the resources necessary to deliver a good education, yet small enough to provide those services."

One of Stegman's main concerns working in an administrative position is being removed from student interaction, in turn losing sight of students needs. "Years ago when I was an RA and an HD, I remember directors not being in touch with students needs and I never want my staff to get to that point," Stegman said.

Jon Long, an RA in Cedar Hall, said he thinks Stegman is doing a great job so far. "He's very approachable, and he's not intimidating at all," Long said. "He makes you feel like what you have to say is important."

Stegman said he is impressed with the work ethic displayed by his co-workers.

"When I came here for the interview, Dean Haskell seemed very clued in to student needs and she sees this as an expectation for all of her staff." Haskell's apparent commitment to students helped

"Years ago when I was an RA and an HD, I remember directors not being in touch with students needs and I never want my staff to get to that point" Richard Stegman

Stegman make his decision to come to RWU much easier.

"The search committee was looking for someone with a lot of experience in residential life and judicial affairs, with a style that was friendly and assessable combined with high integrity," said Dean of Students, Karen Haskell. "We also wanted him to enjoy the students in particular and be respectful to students in general. In working with Richard since July 1, I am pleased to say I have seen him show these characteristics."

Before his arrival at RWU, Stegman wasn't sure what he would be walking in to. "The student life staff is very hard-working, yet they have a great sense of

humor," Stegman said. "These people put in a lot of extra time, and they readily come forward—you don't have to twist any arms."

Stegman has been an antique dealer for nearly seven years, and recently opened an antique shop on State Street in downtown Bristol called Pleasures and Treasures. He specializes in estate jewelry, sterling pieces, art glass and fine porcelain. "My grandmother owned an antique shop in a small town in northern Michigan that only had eight shops in the entire town," Stegman said. "I vividly remember my sister and I running around her shop and it just got into our blood."

Stegman said he has made most of his local acquaintances through RWU, his antique shop, and working out. He's an avid weight-lifter who used to participate in body building competitions, and he now works out in Bristol an average of five to six times a week.

Members of the Department of Student Life have witnessed change with the addition of Stegman to the staff. Terri Ward, Assistant Director of Student Life for Student/Staff Development said, "It's been a smooth transition for me. Richard's an interesting man who seems to have a genuine concern for students." Ward added, "I've been in his home and his office, both of which are filled with antiques, and I really think people should go visit his shop."

Career Services

For seniors - Ninth annual Careers Fair with National Employers. Careers '95 recruitment conference will be held in New York City January 9th and 10th 1995. Students attend by invitation. To be considered, resume's must be submitted to Career Services by November 22.

X-3224

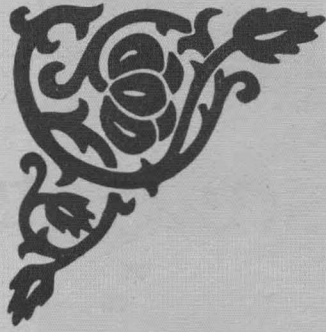
Juniors and Seniors
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NOVEMBER.

Architecture Students

Ray De Cesare will speak to second and third year students on November 7, at 7:00pm in the thesis Review Room. His topic will address the steps students need to take now towards a successful career in architecture.

Planning your Job Search

A group of seniors have been meeting Tuesday evenings with the Career Services staff to begin planning strategies for a successful job search. Interested seniors contact Career Services at: X-3224.



Dracula



Kristin McCobb
Arts&Entertainment Editor

Dou may have seen the movie, or maybe read the book, but this is one version of *Dracula* that you just can't miss.

The students and community members will be performing a never before seen musical version of Bram Stoker's novel, *Dracula* on October 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m., and on October 16, at 2:30. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

The allure is timeless: Eternal life in exchange for our souls. We believe good will triumph over evil, but will it? Join the fray - choose sides if you dare, as this classic tale of gothic horror is brought to the stage in this original musical theatre adaptation.

The focus of the play is to emphasize some of the vital themes of the plot, such as sex, female repression, power struggles and the battle of good versus evil. The

story revolves around an ironic romance, where the harder men try to manipulate women, the more defenseless the women become, thus inviting evil. Dracula takes away power from the men, by taking their women. It is the epitome of the Victorian man's sexual fantasy.

The unique aspect of this play is that it is a new musical. It has been adapted for the stage by playwright Jeremy Lawrence, who has written and rewritten the script entirely since his arrival from California solely for this production. With every run of the script, Lawrence finds an area in need of change. By observing the staging and listening to the actors during rehearsals, Lawrence would rewrite segments by adding lines, songs and scenes and then cutting others. "These changes are absolutely necessary," said Lawrence. "You can't always see things when you are in the midst of writing."

Most students involved haven't had an opportunity to perform in a play where they are essentially creating their own character. "It is the most challenging

work I have ever done in theatre," said sophomore theatre major, George Lynn McGoldrick. "It is frustrating but exciting seeing new thoughts and actions coming into your character every day."

Elizabeth Carlin, director of *Dracula*, graduated from RWU in 1976, and now divides her time between the classroom and the professional stage. She was a professor at U.C. Davis and is a periodic visiting faculty member for Manchester Metropolitan University (UK). Carlin has worked intensely with the students through every step of the production.

"These kids are receiving an opportunity to work with a new script, which is something most young actors are not prepared to do," said Carlin. "They have been heroic in an experience that is both chaotic and frustrating."

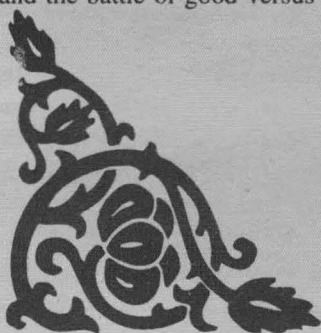
It was Carlin who, after reading Bram Stoker's novel, decided that a musical version would be a success on stage. She gave the novel to Lawrence, who also saw the potential for a musical version. Carlin then introduced Lawrence to Darin Wil-

son, the third member of this creative team, who composed all of the musical lyrics for *Dracula*. "When I introduced them at a dinner, they hit it off immediately," said Carlin. "They were like long lost brothers."

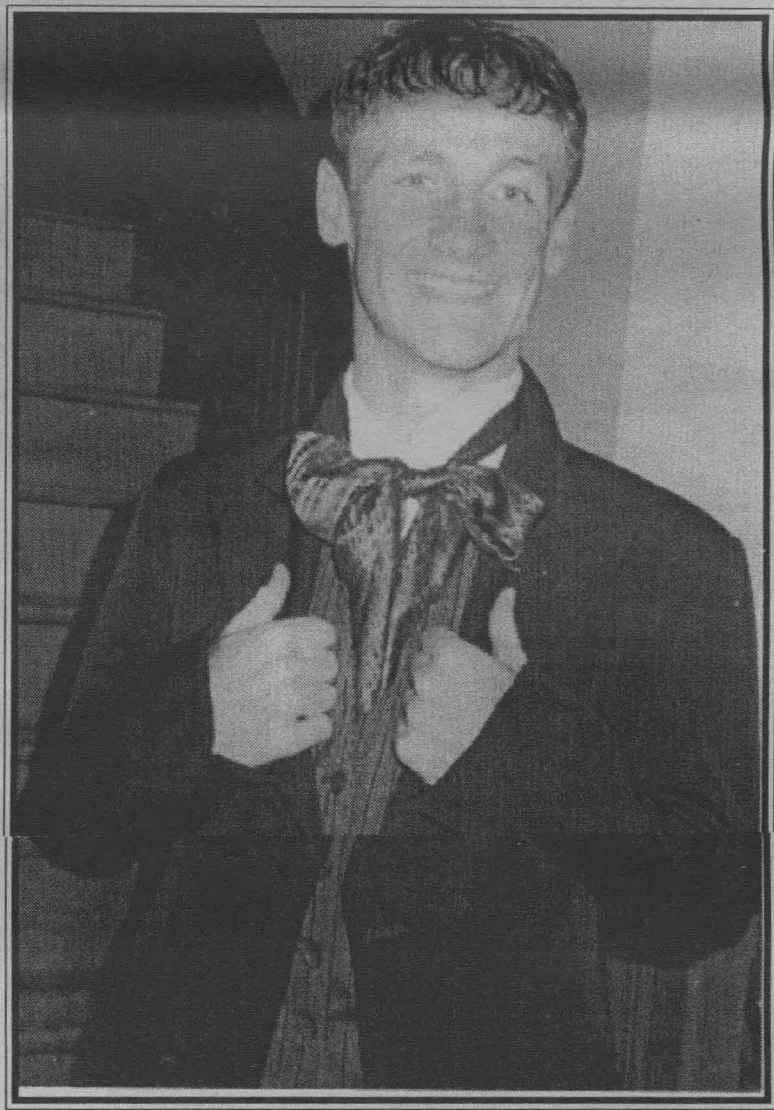
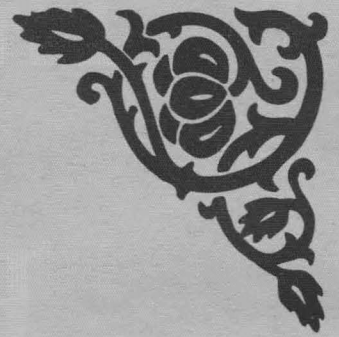
Wilson is a composer, conductor, and performing musician in the San Francisco Bay Area. Unlike many lyric writers, he creates the songs after he reads the script. "I find it almost necessary to have the words first," said Wilson. He has composed extensively for broadcast advertising, ranging from campaigns for Sega Genesis to *The New Yorker* magazine.

The play features freshman Adam Rothenberg as the title role of *Dracula*. Other leading roles include Ashley West Leonard as Mina Murray, George McGoldrick as Jonathan Harker, and Jennifer Santosuosso as Lucy Westenra.

Vampires are real for everyone, whether they be in myth or reality... but don't be too quick to deny it. e e cummings once said, "Everyone has a dark side that he never shows to anyone."



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ALIVE! ARTS SERIES

John Hammond paints the town blue

Mike Gleason
Staff Writer

Blues Guitar extraordinaire John Hammond is coming to RWU on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 pm as part of the Alive! Arts Series.

Hammond has been going non-stop since the release of his 1962 self-titled debut album, *John Hammond*. He joins us shortly after this year's release, *Trouble No More*. Hammond, in essence, is the blues. The music is sheer emotion, and his composing, subtle following the country blues style. A protégé of Robert Johnson, like Jimmy Page and other famous guitarists, Hammond fell in love with the sound at a young age. Music was nothing new to the young lad due to the fact that his father John Henry Hammond worked for A&M Records and was responsible for the stardom of such acts as Billie Holiday, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen.

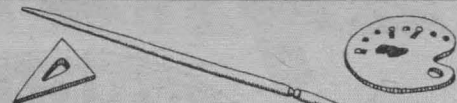
Hammond lives up that blues subtlety and backed that up when he told Billboard Magazine on January 1992 "To keep the essence of it you have to *not* play too many notes, you have to feel it so deep that you don't need a lot of notes. If it's simple, you lose that ease of expression and feeling."



Kristin McCobb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Jason Amaral's father wanted to be an artist. In fact, he was accepted at RISD, but Amaral's grandfather did not believe that was the right path for his son to pursue. Jason picked up where his father left off and is now completing his senior year at RWU as an art major and is also president of the art club.

Amaral concentrates mainly on print design, although he dabbles in painting. Eventually he plans on becoming a fine artist and having his works displayed so they may inspire people to explore their own feelings. His abstract pieces reflect his own ideas as he conveys messages to his viewers. "I try to give enough in-



FEATURED ARTIST

formation for people to understand what I am saying, but not too much," said Amaral. "They always need to have their own opinion."

One piece that Amaral completed, is in "accordion" form, in which the pages stretch out and fold back neatly between the sturdy endings. This piece contains images made with paint, ink and metal.

Collages are another area in art he is exploring. "They are said to be the most popular art to come of the 20th and 21st century," said Amaral.

Amaral uses earth tones, which he considers to be dirty and ugly. "Most people try to make things look beautiful," he said. "I am not trying to do that."

In all of Amaral's art, he tries to express his beliefs. In one particular piece, the theme regards a person he knows who worries too much about the state of the world. The edges of the paper are burned and the metal, which looks like a small scale fence, gives the viewer a feeling of being trapped.

After his freshman year at RWU, Amaral wanted to leave and study film in New York City. He stayed because of a few of the professors in the art department. "I have learned a lot from them," said Amaral. "I am glad I stayed."

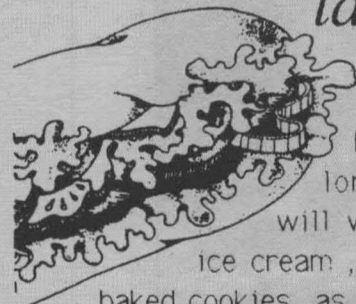
The artists that influence Amaral are those who he can relate to, whether it be their philosophical ideas or the images portrayed in their work. One of his favorite artists is Gene-Michael Basquiat, who began his career as a street artist in New York City. Another is Willem Dekooning, whose visual work Amaral describes as, "stunning with big streaks of color."

After graduating from RWU, Amaral plans to attend graduate school. The Museum of Fine Arts and Mass Art are among his choices.

In order to be an artist, you must love what you do. "It is the idea that you are creating something," said Amaral. "I can look at something I did and say, 'This is me.'"

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Beginning on September 8th we will be staying open late to accommodate your late night hungries. Deliveries will be running all day long and into the early mornings. Not only will we deliver all of our sandwich combinations but ice cream, salads, drinks, chips and our scrumptious fresh baked cookies as well. Call today and try for yourself any of our delicious menu items. Come in and pick up one of our Take - Out

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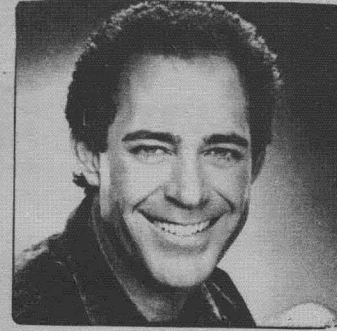
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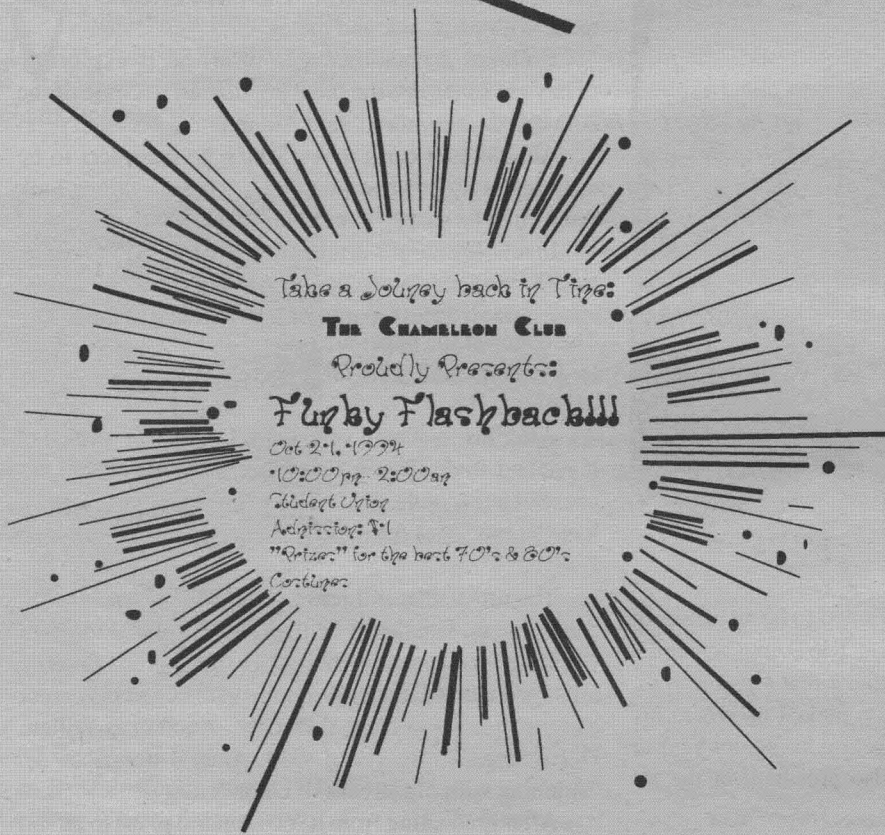
When you compare - compare equally. Prices are not the bottom line - Your satisfaction is. We invite you to visit our studio, printing facility, and graphic department. Visit the others also and then decide. Call for directions. We'll have coffee waiting.

**the CAMPUS
ENTERTAINMENT
network**

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Barry Williams, A.K.A. Greg Brady, The grooviest of all Bradys will perform his mad-cap, Multi-media, comic-lecture extravaganza this October 29th in the Dining Hall



FILMS:

Saturdays: Doors open 7:30 P.M.

in the Dining Hall

Thursdays: Doors open 8:30 P.M.

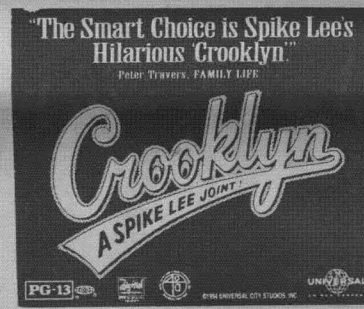
Show Starts 9 P.M.

in "That Place"

Oct 20th:



Oct 22nd:



Oct 27th



ICBA:

October 18th: Student Talent Show

**COME DOWN TO "THAT PLACE" AND SHOW YOUR FRIENDS AND PEERS YOUR TALENTS
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We, The Campus Entertainment Network would like you to join us!

Chair Positions are still available. Also, committee meetings are held weekly and new people are welcome.

Call 254-3248 or stop by The network office for more info

Noteworthy

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Have you taken the physical test for the club yet? Time is running out so see an officer at the next workout or meeting so your membership will be official.

For those who have not turned your Emergency information sheet or Registration materials, get them in to an officer or you will not be allowed to climb.

Eastern Mountain Sports Club Day is Thursday October 28. All members receive 20% of all merchandise in the store.

Any suggestions for the club contact the officers.

You can use E-mail. The club address is RCC@ACC.RWU.EDU

New members can obtain information by contacting:

President: Tim Amato 253-5813

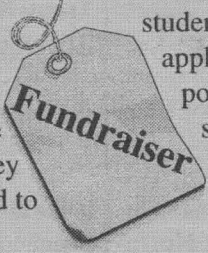
In addition, keep your eyes open for updates on club events.

There will be postings at the Rock Wall..

Climb on!

Hillel students turn apples into pies

On October 2nd, RWU Hillel Wales organization to go RWU Hillel returned with 95 On Columbus day, these same several alumni. Together they than 50 pies which were sold to community.



students joined the Johnson & apple picking. pounds of apples! students were joined by turned the apples into more members of the college

We Want You!

The Hawk's Eye has staff meetings every Tuesday at 5:00 in our office. There are stories to be written...your choice of news, features, arts and entertainment or sports. There are photos to be taken, ads to design, layout and more layout! Suggestions and comments always welcome!

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED:

RWU alum is adding to his roster of fun loving folks who earn between \$10&\$30/hr twisting balloon creatures in local restaurants for tips. If you have an interest in entertaining families, whether or not you're ever tied a balloon animal before, Call Keith Johnson Family Entertainment (401)7 81-6676 or (800)730-6676.

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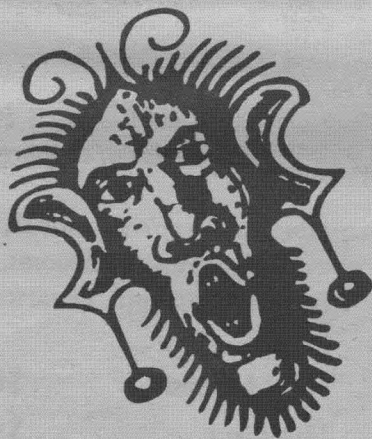
*America's #1 Spring Break Company! Cancu, Bahamas, Daytona, & Panama! 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends & Travel Free! Earn highest commissions (800)32-TRAVEL *SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona & Panama City Beach. Call (800)648-4849.

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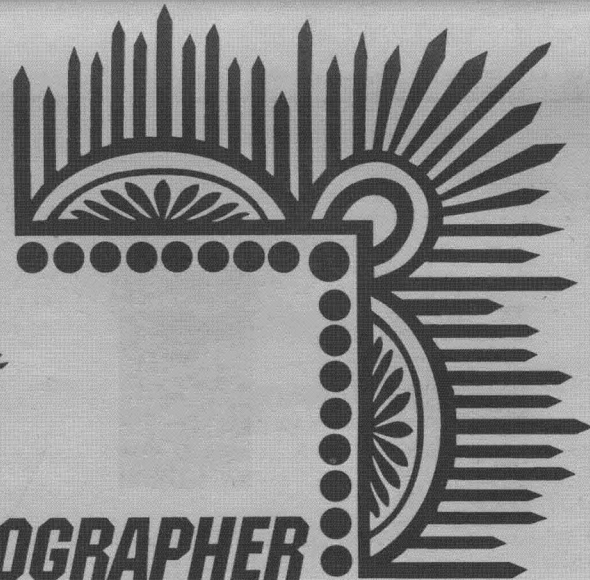
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The Hawk's Eye

Halloween

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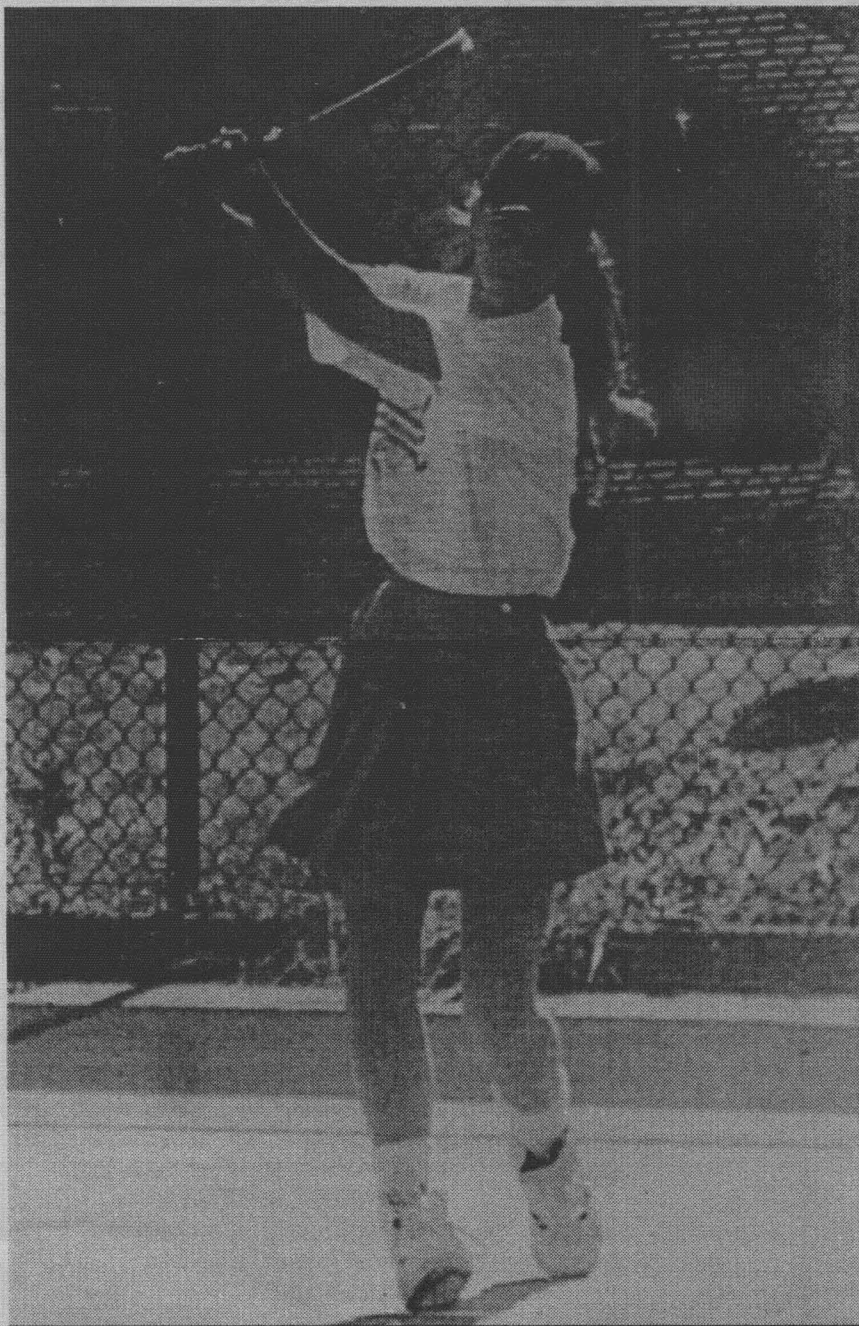
Second Prize: \$25 gift certificate to Ronzio's Pizza

Third Prize: \$10 gift certificate to Ronzio's Pizza



All winners and other exceptional costumes will appear in
The Hawk's Eye





Marie Lee Jenkins takes a swing in tennis practice. Jenkins, along with Sara Gusinde are both leading the tennis team with a 3-3 records in singles and doubles.

Rugby loses first game this season

Justin Auciello
Sports Editor

The Rugby club lost a close game with Babson, 18-17. Both teams were undefeated heading into the game, but Babson prevailed, moving their overall record to 4-0.

RWU was leading 12-3 at the half, but Babson came back with two penalty kicks and one try to win the game 18-17.

RWU must beat Northeastern this Saturday in order to make it to the play-offs. The time of the game at this point is still yet to be announced.

The Rugby club's overall record now stands at 1-3.

Golf team falters at ECAC tourney

Justin Auciello
Sports Editor

The RWU golf team placed 20th in the ECAC qualifying tournament Thursday, October 6, at North Kingstown Municipal Golf Course.

Sophomore Sean McCourt led the team with a score of 92, followed closely by junior Pete Bilodeau, who shot a 93.

The team as a whole shot a score of 386. The team placed 20th, but the scores of McCourt and Bilodeau reflect a consistency the team has been lacking so far this season. This new consistency should benefit them in the upcoming N.E.I.G.A. Championships at New Seabury.

Baseball promising with new recruits

Randi Stoloff
Staff Writer

RWU lost both its games in the Cardi's Invitational Fall Classic baseball tournament. In round one against PC, the hawks lost 21-2. In the consolation game against URI, the Hawk's lost 5-0.

The baseball team is now practicing to get ready for the spring season.

The team has a lot of young talent coming in at every position, and should have a much better season than last year's 9-11 finish. Freshmen Greg Macaluso and Joe Boike are the two most notable recruits who should have an immediate impact on RWU baseball.

Softball loses in extra innings

Tracy Keyes
Advertising Manager

The RWU softball team lost a ten inning thriller to Salve Regina, 11-8, Friday afternoon at Salve Regina.

RWU was losing the game 8-4 in the seventh inning when freshman DH Shannon Vassallo hit a grand slam to tie the game. The score remained tied until the tenth inning when the Salve Regina catcher hit a three-run homer to clinch the win. Pitching for RWU was freshman Melissa Murphy, in her first collegiate game.

The softball team will now go into hibernation for the winter, and begin preparation for the spring season. The team expects to have an excellent season due to the young talent and new coaching attitude bestowed on the team.

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Supreme	

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Meatball	\$2.75
Sausage	\$2.75
Eggplant	\$2.75
Steak	\$3.15
Steak w/ cheese	\$3.40
Hamburger	\$3.15
Cheeseburger	\$3.40
Chicken Parm	\$3.50

Rogers expands intramurals at RWU to suit student needs

Continued from back page

of the three courts, and sometimes several events would be scheduled for the same court at the same time. According to Junior Dale Fieffe, who has played intramural floor hockey since 1992, the biggest difficulty was finding room to practice before games. Some intramural teams found themselves being pushed aside to make room for fall and winter sports, like basketball. Rogers plans to be creative with posting schedules, in an effort to accommodate everybody. The schedules will be posted in the gym, to let students know when courts are free and when they are needed. In addition, Rogers encourages teams to practice in the early morning or late afternoon, when the gym is less crowded and space is more readily available. Still, if a team "has a need for court time, come and see me," says Rogers.

As for the future, Rogers plans to introduce a "Lifetime Sports Program" at RWU. This is the same type of program he founded while at Loyola, where it became very popular.

The "Lifetime Sports Program" would be a series of classes related to athletics that an interested student could take. For example, if you were interested in learning the game of tennis and didn't have a clue as to where to begin, you could sign up for "Tennis 101". Other courses would teach everything from basketball to white water rafting.

Since RWU lacks a physical education program, these classes would not be worth any credits. Even so, Rogers believes that the popular Loyola program will catch on here as well.

Rogers is also looking to expand the connection between RWU and the surrounding community. In the future, he says, students will be able to take lifeguarding courses at the YMCA pool in Bristol, or go on recreational hikes or bike rides through local parks.

As if these improvements weren't enough, Rogers has also begun

Crew hopes to further already expanding membership; hires new assistant coach

Continued from back page

they found out how early the practices were, but that is not an issue to him. "I think the team will continue to grow, because everybody knew what they were getting in to when they signed up."

The population increase in crew could also mean good things for their budget. With the way the club has caught on, the Student Senate may have to re-evaluate the amount of funding crew receives. The need for more equipment will be increasingly dire as the team continues to grow.

The extra people could also mean that the team will be able to perform better at races. With so many extra rowers, the team can put extra boats in the water, which increases the chances

intramural games on Sundays, to give students a chance to compete on the weekends. Fridays and Saturdays were left out because, as Rogers explains, "It's hard to expect a program every Friday and Saturday when students go home. By Sunday though, most students are back on campus."

Even so, don't count out a special event of some sort being held on a Saturday. In addition to the intramural tournaments, Rogers has introduced 4 on 4 basketball games, weightlifting contests, and a volleyball marathon as part of a plan to add more one-day events to the RWU recreational calendar.

Several other complaints have also been answered with solutions. An often heard gripe was that you could never get equipment out of the equipment room when you needed it. This year, the equipment room is fully staffed, or should be, all day long. A student ID is all that is needed to borrow equipment from the room, which is located in the Main Gym, next to Court 1.

Another complaint was that the weights in the weight room, particularly the small ones (I.E. 10, 15, and 20 - pound free weights and dumbbells), had a habit of 'disappearing' from time to time. "We had problems in the past," says Rogers, "but the weight room is staffed at all times now." Hopefully, this will allow the school to keep the weights where they belong. Also, Rogers hopes to expand and improve the weight room, which is small and has a limited number of weights and benches.

All of these changes appear to be working, at least in terms of popularity. The current programs are all doing well, and Rogers plans to add a co-ed Sunday soccer program in the near future. More programs will be developed in the spring.

For now "it's been very organized," says Gustavo Riechhoff, captain of the "G-Force" volleyball team. "The refs and people that take care of official stuff have been there all the time."

for victory. Besides this, the rest of the school could also begin to take an interest in seeing what the team is about. All crew needed was a little lift, and the extra rowers have provided that.

Crew also acquired help from a graduate of Roger Williams. Troy Williams, who used to row crew when he attended RWU, is not the assistant coach of the team. This position did not even exist before Troy created it. This has been a great help to the team, as Coach McKenna had needed the help with the overflow of members.

Because of all the new members, the team has experienced some shortages of equipment. Despite this, the team welcomes new members anytime they want to join.

Scores And Records

Tennis

0-6, 0-1 in C.C.C.

Women's Volleyball

13-8

Male Athlete of the week: Scott Flood

Senior co-captain of men's soccer

Female Athlete of the week: Allison Sidorsky

Senior setter, womens volleyball

Schedules

October 19-November 1

Men's Soccer

Sat. 22	Nichols College	11:00A
Tue. 25-	Commonwealth	
Sat. 29	Coast Conference Tournament	TBA
Nov. Tue. 1	Rhode Island College	3:00A

Women's Soccer

Thu. 20	Curry College	3:30A
Wed. 26-	Commonwealth	
Sat. 29	Coast Conference Tournament	TBA

Women's Volleyball

Sun. 23	Atlantic Union College Tourn.	10:30A
Tue. 25	Rhode Island College	6:00A
Thu. 27	W.P.I and St. Joseph's	6:30H
Sat. 29	C.C.C. Invitational	9:00A

Women's Tennis

Thu. 20	Worc. State	3:30A
Sat. 22	Eastern Nazarene Coll.	1:00H
Thu. 27	Salve Regina	3:00A
Sat. 29	C.C.C. Championship	TBA

Co-Ed Golf

Mon. 24	N.E.I.G.A. Championships @New Seabury	TBA
Tue. 25	N.E.I.G.A. Championships @New Seabury	TBA

Co-Ed Sailing

Sat. 22	Southern Series V @Yale	9:00A
Sat. 22	Stu Nelson Trophy for Women @Conn. College	9:00A
Sun. 23	Mass. Maritime Invitational	9:00A
Sat. 29	Trinity College Invitational	9:00A
Sun. 30	Roger Williams Unvitational	9:00H

Co-Ed Cross Country

Sun. 23	Stonehill College Invitational	TBA
Sat. 29	Commonwealth Coast Conference Invitational	TBA

Intramurals

Standings

Flag Football

Actus Reus	4-0
Raj's Rebels	2-0
Crash N' Burn	2-1
Shapoopio's	2-2
Dawgs	1-1
Spelch	0-3
The Unit Niners	0-4

Volleyball

Natural Born Killers	1-0
"One L"	1-0
The G-Force	1-0
Team Extreme	1-0
Lauren's Team	0-1
Heather's Team	0-1
Absolute Net	0-2

3 on 3 basketball

Andy's Boys	3-0
P.W.I.A.M.	3-0
Orioles	2-1
Jimmy's Team	2-2
Brand-X	1-2
Brian's Team	1-2
Hurricanes	1-2
Fab-5	0-4

Tennis

David Bowman	2-0
David McKenna	1-0
Mark Watson	1-0
Arron Burke	0-1
Stephane Lamoureux	0-1
Chris Moorby	0-1
Bill Anderson	0-1

M/W Soccer

Rosters due Mon. Oct 31

Floor Hockey

Rosters due Mon. Oct 31

Special Events

Bench Press Contest
Wends, Oct 26

Bowling night
Sun. Nov. 6

Free Throw Contest
Wends. Nov 16

Turkey Trot
Sat. Nov. 19

Coed Volleyball Marathon
Sun. Dec. 2

Faculty/Staff vs. Students Challenge Night
Thurs. Dec. 8

Interested in

SPORTS Writing?

Stop by the HAWK'S EYE office any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 11 a.m.- noon or call 254-3229

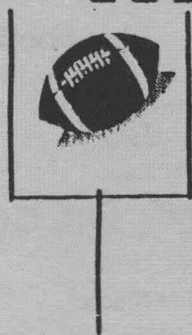
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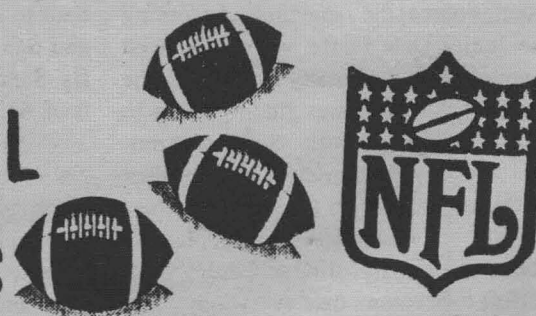
Monday-Friday...
The Best ADJUSTMENT HOUR in town 4-7

-----**Mondays**-----

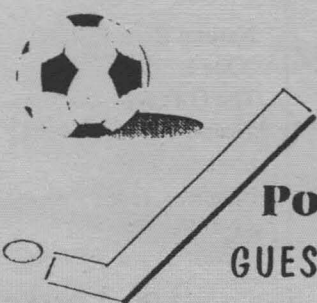


Monday Night FOOTBALL

FREE HOTDOGS SPECIALS**



-----**Tuesdays**-----



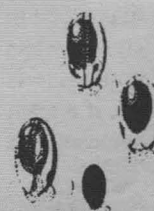
Taco Tuesday...25 C Tacos

*****Game Night*****

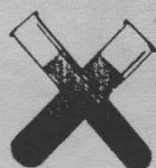
Pool, Hockey & Foos ball tournaments

GUEST BARTENDER NIGHT..You can be the special bartender..

come on down and ask for Dave.....



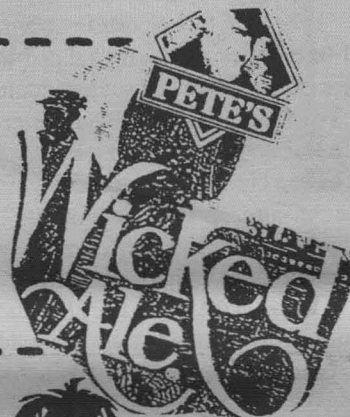
-----**Wednesdays**-----



College Night with DJ "Christopher J"

****** TOOTER & PETE'S WICKED ALE SPECIALS******

+ others (too great to mention)



-----**Thursdays**-----

GRAB BAG
NIGHT...
SPECIALS!

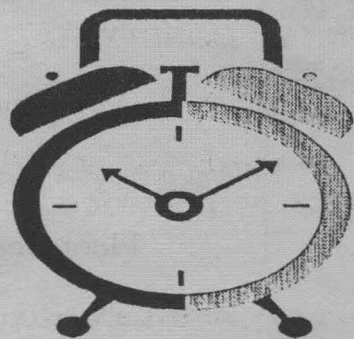
Alternative/Reggae Night

Tooter Specials!

with DJ "DOC HOLIDAY"



-----**Fridays**-----



Hungry Hour 4-7 pm

Beat the Clock with DJ DOC HOLIDAY

spinning the GROOVIEST 70's HITS!

It all begins at 9:00 pm

-----**Saturdays**-----

Live band entertainment...10-15 The Pulse

10-22 The Ignitors

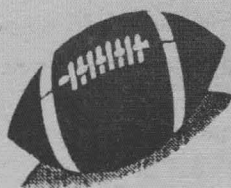
10-29 "911"

No Cover with a

College ID!



-----**Sundays**-----



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watch the games with us

& enjoy the specials all day and night!



Don't Miss our Halloween Bash

Sunday, October 30, 1994

Young Neal & the Vipers

\$Prize Giveaways for Best Costume



Soccer teams gear up for post-season tournaments



Photo by John Moores

RWU Men's Soccer vs. New England College last Saturday. The Hawk's

Justin Auciello
Sports Editor

The RWU women's soccer team, 9-2-2 overall, has high hopes as they prepare to compete in the Commonwealth Coast Conference tournament. The Lady Hawk's are in second place with a 3-1-1 conference record.

Coach Dave Kemmy expects to do well in the tournament, hoping to reach "at least" the semifinals. "We have the ability to win the whole thing," says Kemmy, "but it's not going to be easy considering Gordon will most likely be in the finals."

Gordon, which is a new team to the conference, defeated Gordon 3-0 in RWU's worst loss of the year.

The Lady Hawks haven't lost much though, and have put up some

pretty impressive numbers along the way. Transfer student Nicole Burnett has been the most impressive, leading the team in points, goals, and assists.

Thursdays game against Curry is a huge game for the Hawks, because the Colonels are presently in a tie for first place. A win against Curry would place RWU in an even better position as far as seedings are concerned for the C.C.C. tournament.

The Men's team is currently in third place in the CCC and also are preparing to enter the tournament. The Hawks have one more game before the tournament begins, but it is a non-conference game vs. Nichols.

Freshmen Paul Alzapiedi and Paul Vollaro are leading the team in points.

Women's Standings			October 10 standings	Men's Standings		
SCHOOL	CCC Rec.	Overall		SCHOOL	CCC Rec.	Overall
Curry College	4-0	8-4		Curry College	4-1	7-4-1
Gordon College	4-0	8-2		Eastern Nazarene	4-1	9-2-0
Roger Williams University	3-1-1	7-2-2		Roger Williams University	3-1	6-5-1
Salve Regina College	2-2-1	5-2-3		Salve Regina University	3-2	5-7-0
Regis College	0-3	0-8		Anna Maria College	2-3	4-6-0
Anna Maria College	0-4	2-7		Wentworth Institute	0-2	1-6-2
New England College	0-4	0-11		New England College	0-3	0-7-1
GOALS	GAMES	GOALS		GOALS	GAMES	GOALS
1) Nicole Burnett, RWU	11	9		1) Rob Hutchison, ENC	11	14
2) Heather Notidis, AMC	9	8		2) Simon Gislimberti, CUR	9	9
3) Vivian Vieira, RWU	11	6		3) Drew Lawlor, CUR	10	7
3) Karen Callaghan, CUR	12	6		3) Sean McDonald, AMC	9	7
				4) Paul Alzapiedi, RWU	12	6
ASSISTS	GAMES	ASSISTS		ASSISTS	GAMES	ASSISTS
1) Nancy Spring, CUR	12	11		1) Tad Halland, CUR	12	13
2) Becky Crain, Gordon	10	11		2) Tim Kelley, CUR	11	8
3) Tony Ouellette, CUR	12	9		3) Paul Alzapiedi, RWU	12	5
4) Nicole Burnett, RWU	11	7		3) Drew Lalor, CUR	10	5
4) Cindy Crag, Gordon	10	7		3) Craig Hughes, SRU	12	5
4) Laurie Condon, Gordon	10	6				
POINTS	GAMES	POINTS		GOALKEEPING	G.A.A.	SAVE PCT.
1) Nicole Burnett, RWU	11	25		1) Nathan Chase, SRU	1.36	.835
2) Becky Craig, Gordon	10	23		2) Peter Ferrera, RWU	1.43	.797
3) Toni Ouellette, CUR	12	21		3) Dan Collins, ENC	1.55	.795
4) Nancy Spring, CUR	12	19		4) Chad Simon, CUR	1.61	.795
4) Vivian Vieira, RWU	11	18				

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4 Rolling Rock bottles in a bucket of ice
bucket must be returned



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EVERY SUNDAY AT 7PM
Singles 9-Ball Tourney \$ Weekly Cash Prizes \$
Only \$5 to enter based on the amount of entries

Eye on SPORTS

College basketball on the horizon; Deion fights with Andre Rison

Justin Auciello

Sports Editor
Column:

Filler: The Column when you don't have a column. Bob

Ryan calls it cleaning out the desk, I call it a day off:

- Some members of the baseball team have been hankering for some coverage in the paper, after all it seems there is just never enough. Well guys, here it is: In round one of the Intercollegiate Baseball Championships, RWU got spanked by Providence College, 21-2. In the consolation game on the next day however, RWU was shutout by a mere five runs. All things considered, I'm sure that means they'll have everything straightened out by spring-when the games count.

- Enough already with the turn back the clock NFL uniforms! Granted it was nice to see the old football patriot again, but the more I see him, the more Drew Bledsoe looks like Tony Eason.

- Nicole Burnett has scored 28 percent of the total points for the Lady Hawks soccer team. Can you spell M.V.P.?

- The Rugby club has continued to dominate its opponents. Following their 42-5 trouncing of Brandeis, the club has recorded wins of 24-10 against St. Michael's College and a 46-0 blanking of Bryant.

- The Patriots will not make the play-offs, the Bruins will not make the regular season, and the Celtics will be a .500 basketball club. Yawn! — But wait, I can hear the sounds of College Basketball in the distance and I know that everything will be Okay.

- Deion is sorely missed in Atlanta, as shown by his emotional reunion with Andre Rison this past Sunday. I was touched.

- Its been two weeks but BC beat Notre Dame! BC beat Notre Dame! HAHAHHA! (Laugh while you can guys, this one goes until 2004.)

Mr. Russell Rogers: The man with the RWU intramural plan

Joe Saldibar
Staff Writer

In the warm, clean interior of the Rec Center, the intramural volleyball team, 'G-Force', spikes its way to another victory.

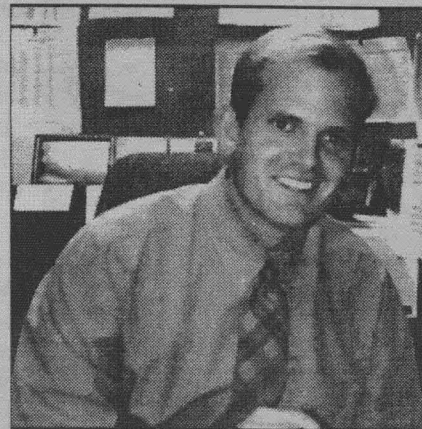
On the rugby field, a crowd gathers in the cold to watch a hard-fought game of flag football.

Roger Williams has caught intramural fever.

If you've wandered by the Rec Center this month, chances are you've seen at least one of the many intramural events being held there. From volleyball to flag football, soccer to floor hockey, it seems as if there is a sport for everyone. It is enough to make Intramural Director Russell Rogers very happy.

"I was very impressed when I came here" says Rogers, who was hired last summer to fill the newly created position of Intramural and Recreation Director. "The school wants to make a solid commitment towards providing more opportunities to the students."

Until this year, the intramurals had no specific director, and were sim-



Intramural Director Russell Rogers

ply a part of the Athletic Department. The new position was created with the idea of both improving the programs and expanding them, allowing one person to oversee the operation. Rogers was the "overwhelming choice" of a nationwide search, according to Athletic Director, Bill Baird.

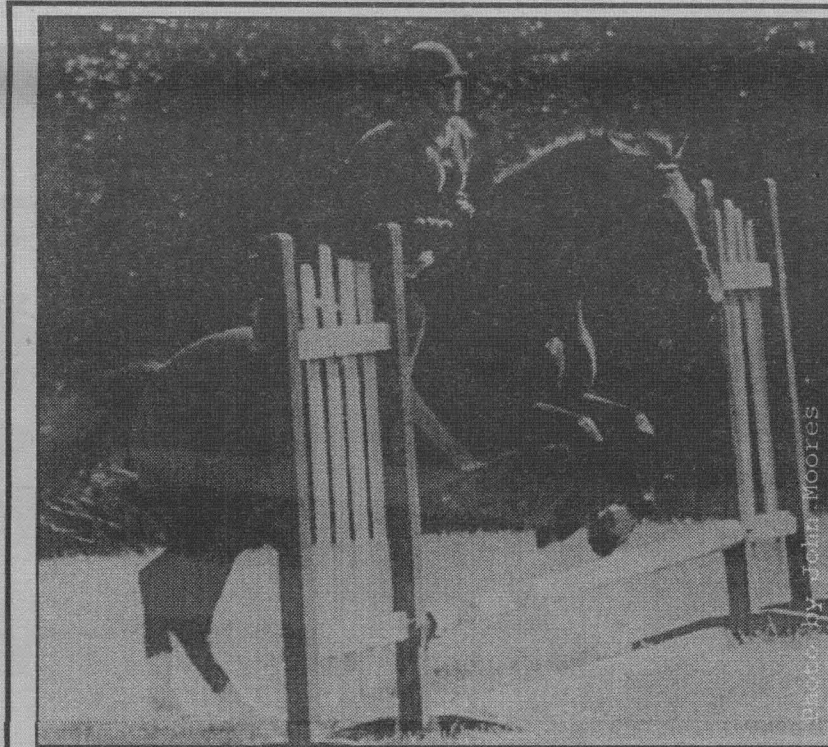
Before coming here, Rogers developed intramural programs at Loyola College in Maryland, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the Baltimore County Recreation and Parks Department.

While at UNC, Rogers planned and scheduled intramurals and special events, oversaw 65 student facility monitors, and coordinated payrolls. Along with these responsibilities, he was also working towards a Master's degree in Physical Education. While an Assistant Director of Recreation at Loyola (supervising and training over 100 students and staff) he found time to coach men and women's tennis at Johns Hopkins, and implement a summer tennis program for the town of Towson, Maryland.

In coming here, Rogers wanted "more room to develop programs in different areas", and to pull together ideas he had developed while at Loyola. The small size of RWU was also a plus. "I'm more comfortable in a small school," says Rogers; "You get to know more students and faculty." His first priority, however, is in getting the intramurals up and running. In doing so, he and his staff have tackled several problems.

In the past, the small size of the gym and the general disorganized state of the intramural program combined to make life tough for students wishing to play. Teams struggled just to get on one

Turn to 'Rogers', pg. 17



Equestrian Co-Captain Renee May takes a jump in practice

Equestrian team places well in first competition

The co-ed equestrian team competed in their first competition Sunday, October 2 at UConn. The team did fairly well, placing three riders in various divisions.

Senior Darby Smith placed second and fourth in the Open division, junior Joelle Kirouac placed second and fifth in the Novice division and sophomore Cheryl Hickerson finished second and third in the Novice division.

The team will be attending the National Horse show next month from November 4-6. The show will held at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

The Equestrian club will also be going to the horse show, but will not compete.

Crew club membership grows; now looks to increase budget

Christian Yantorno
Staff Writer

Crew at Roger Williams has tripled in size over the summer, due to a large interest from the new freshmen class. During orientation this year, many freshmen signed up for Crew at the Club Bash, which was designed to get freshmen to join various campus organizations. At this event, the crew table gained a list of thirty-something names, most of which have now been attending practice regularly. This year, people seem to be more willing to brave the early morning hours as the now larger crew team

continues their tradition of rising at 5:30 AM.

To many, the fact that crew is on a club level and not a sport level makes it more relaxing. Any Roger Williams student can join, all they have to do is show up at the practices.

And join they did, as record numbers have been showing up. "Were looking forward to a good semester from the new freshmen, as well as the returning rowers," says Matt Hale, president of the team.

Matt did admit that in the past people had been known to quit when

Turn to 'Crew', pg. 17

Inside:

Intramural Standings
Men's and Women's
Soccer
Softball
Schedules and Scores

Next Issue:

Eligibility
Winter Sports Preview