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The Hawk's Eye

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Roger Williams University's
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Presidential Forum a success *Students get answers from top administration*

Kelly A. Scafariello, Editor-in-Chief

On Monday, April 5, 1999, in the dining hall, the Roger Williams University Student Senate sponsored the first annual, Presidential Forum with President Anthony Santoro. The purpose for the forum was to allow students the opportunity to voice concerns about policies and become aware of the development and future of the university from the president's perspective.

The crowd began to filter in at 7:45 p.m. right up until President Santoro was ready to take the stage at 8 p.m. The forum drew in approximately 150 students. There was diversity among the crowd, and students from all classes were in attendance.

Before the forum began, some students expressed to *The Hawk's Eye* why they were there. Lisa Hickey, President of the Junior Class said, "I am extremely interested in what he has to say." John Wintle, a freshmen said, "I am just curious. I want to know more about the school." Mike Blunt, a sophomore said, "I feel the need to support my club, the PSA, (Political Science Association)." Whatever the reason for each student to be there, they were prepared to ask questions and get answers.

Santoro was accompanied by the Administrative Staff: Christel Ertel, Vice President for University Advancement; Lynn Fawthrop, Dean for Enrollment Management; Michael Treeman, Director of Security and Safety; Karen Haskell, Dean of Students; Matt White, Director of Facilities; Michael Schipper, Vice President of Human Resources; Loretta Shelton, Vice President of Academic Affairs; and Joseph Hagan, Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

After introducing the staff, Santoro discussed how he became a part of RWU in 1991 to help write the feasibility study for a law school on the campus. He told the students how he was then offered the position of Dean of the Law School upon its completion. He became the President of the university in 1993, just days before the law school officially opened its doors.

He told the students he was committed to the university and that RWU has grown into a university of excellence. The students seemed to be interested with his brief background of his career and what he has accomplished here at RWU. (The creation of the law

school, Bayside, CEED building, and refurbishing of the Gabelli School of Business, Engineering building, Cedar and Maple Hall.)

Students were getting anxious to ask the questions. After a half-hour monologue on the history of RWU, Santoro opened the floor up for questions. Hands were quickly raised.

Courtney Mulligan, a senior, posed the first question. "Will RWU ever have a graduate program?" Santoro has been looking into this possibility. As a matter of fact, in September, the Criminal Justice program will begin a master's program.

The questions continued at a non-stop rate. Other questions the student body brought up were: What role does the Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer fill? What programs are accredited? Will all the programs be accredited soon? Will there be a permanent place of worship on campus? Can seniors be allowed more time after graduation to leave the dorms? What is the future of the Creative Writing department?

One question asked showed a bit of frustration from the students. Senior, Kerri Paro posed a question to Santoro on behalf of all the students who have worked hard to graduate with a double major. She asked that for the people who have achieved this, why, even though on our transcript it shows credit for a double major, on our diploma they have to choose one. "If we are fulfilling requirements for both, why are

we only being recognized for one?" Santoro replied, "I do not know the answer to that, although it is the first time I have realized you can qualify for two degrees, it never... I never understood that." He continued, "I thought everyone worked towards one degree."

Loretta Shelton commented, "In the past couple of years, we have encouraged you to take more than one major if at all possible. Thirty-eight of you are graduating in May having done that, so we need to revisit that question.... Having put all that effort into that, I think you do deserve to have both degrees recognized in some way."

Another heated moment came when senior, Ian Rose expressed his negative views on the house to be built on campus for Santoro. Rose feels that building a house out in the open area down near Bayside will take away from the beauty of the campus, one of the reasons he came to RWU. Rose said, "I find that there is more spiritual value than monetary value to the land." Santoro stated, "I understand where you are coming from regarding the land, I have a strong appreciation for it."

The Board of Trustees want to be able to bring dignitaries and VIP's to the President's house on campus. This allows the guests to see what RWU is all about on a first hand basis.

This will help bring in more money and support for the school. Santoro stated, "From a personal point of view, let me reassure you, having once lived on a campus, it isn't the easiest thing. The little privacy we (his family) have now, will be totally gone by the time we come on campus." The decision to build the house lies solely on the Board of Trustees.

As the forum was coming to an end, senior, Beth Lebowitz said, "I can't help but see none of the administration taking notes, so my question is, what is the follow up going to be on all of this tonight?"

Santoro quickly answered, "Beth, I am answering the questions from my head, I understand. You have got to understand that every single issue with the exception of the double major, that I wasn't aware of, are things that we meet on from time to time. So, we don't need any notes in that regard."

Overall, Santoro and his staff answered the questions to the best of their knowledge and offered time afterwards for further questions on a one-on-one basis regarding other issues that were not covered in the group forum.

At the conclusion, Hagan, Shelton, and Santoro were asked what their thoughts were of the questions. Hagan told *The Hawk's Eye*, "Some questions there are not exact answers

to. I am going to make an effort to go to every senate meeting to represent the president."

Shelton thought the questions were thoughtful and interesting. She said, "Communication is always important and vital. Some questions that were raised warrant additional conversation and I hope the student(s) will contact the appropriate person for that."

Santoro thought that most of the questions were good and well thought out. He would like to see the concerns of students brought to the Student Senate. The organization is there to help address the student(s) concerns to the administration so that action can be taken.

On the student's side, the reception was mostly positive. Carrie Snodgrass, a junior, who posed a question regarding extended time in the dorms post graduation said, "They answered to the best of their ability. I thought it was good. A forum should happen once a semester."

Due to the great success of the Presidential Forum, discussions are already underway to plan another for next semester.

Something magical happened on Monday night with both the administration and the students.

The Forum allowed for two different worlds, with the common goal of bettering "their" university, to help build a bridge, linking them together.



President Anthony Santoro with student



VP Loretta Shelton with students



VP Joseph Hagan with a student



Dir. of Facilities, Matt White with students

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Do you like to write? Do you enjoy taking photos? Are you creative? Do you like to have fun? If so, *The Hawk's Eye* is looking for you!

The Hawk's Eye is a major source of information for the RWU community. *The Hawk's Eye* will continue to grow over the year. We would love for you to grow with us.

There will be weekly, open meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers in the back of the Student Union starting next semester. We look forward to seeing you there!

If you have any questions, please contact Kelly at extension 3229.

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Better from the Editor...

Kelly A. Scafariello

In this issue, you will be pleased to know that our staff has created a more diverse paper to suit everyone of our readers. Such stories include: The Presidential Forum, variety of sports stories, and spring weekend information. We even have the lowdown on senior events.

The first annual, Presidential Forum proved to be a success with about 150 students in attendance. President Santoro addressed student concerns for an hour and a-half. Look to see more of these forums in the upcoming years. For more information about the forum, turn to the front page.

Now until our final issue of *The Hawk's Eye*, we will have continuing coverage on all senior events and need to know info to keep every graduating student up to date.

Let me give a shout out to all the UCONN HUSKY fans out there on campus. The National Championship game of Division I basketball was held in St. Petersburg Florida on March 29, 1999. The number 2 ranked Huskies played number 1 Duke. The final score was 77-74 with UCONN upsetting Duke giving the team its first National Championship title ever. Go Huskies!

My Reaction to the Presidential Forum

Editorial by Michelle Mostovy-Eisenberg

I just got back from the Presidential Forum held Monday night, April 5, 1999 in the Dining Hall. While I am glad several Administrators, as well as President Santoro himself, took the time to meet and answer student questions, what actually was accomplished?

First of all, Santoro was nice enough to introduce the other Administrators to those students who may not know them, but then he preceded to talk for 25 minutes about the entire Roger Williams University history, as well as his own personal history. While this was informative and certainly a refresher of our school pride, the rest of the evening, in my opinion of course, was downhill from there.

The time President Santoro took to remind students and faculty what is clearly stated on the campus website and in course catalogues could have been used to answer the many questions that were left unanswered. I saw at least 25 people still raising their hands, only to be told that the forum was only scheduled for a limited amount of time and that students could address further issues at Senate Meetings.

What were students at this forum for but to have their questions addressed by among the most powerful people at RWU? I did not sit there for 1 1/2 hours to be told I have to go to another meeting, and talk to four other in-command people who were all sitting in the same room at once, waiting to be grilled by students. How disappointed I was, along with many others who were there I am sure, to know my issue(s) would not be addressed.

Yes, we can all make appointments to speak to Santoro and the other administrators, but if many people came out to voice their opinions and ask what are obviously pressing questions, we should have had the opportunity to speak. This isn't President Santoro's fault, or the fault of other Administrators. I am just wondering why a time limit was imposed. Weren't they expecting many people to attend and voice their concerns? Maybe we can have this type of forum more often, maybe once a month, since it is clear to me that many students at RWU have concerns they would like to see addressed.

A good point a female student addressed was the fact that no Administrator was taking notes on student questions, problems and concerns. Are these Administrators really going to remember everything tomorrow when they show up for work or at a faculty/administration meeting? Studies show that the average person only remembers 30% of verbal information 24 hours later. So why weren't they taking notes? Can Administrators not at least show that they are putting an effort into student concerns? Even after the student commented on the lack of note taking on the Administrators' behalf, they still didn't write down vital student concerns. President Santoro said he has heard the complaints before so he didn't need to take notes.

Well, if people have been addressing the same issues, why hasn't anything been done to address these issues? How discouraging it is for already frustrated students to be told that more money is needed for a particular event or club necessity, or that a committee will look into the issue, or that people have been working on the issue at hand, but it will not be completed until after we graduate. What a complete shame.

School pride. Yeah right. Dedicated students show their school pride by attending forums that address important and valid concerns. Too bad little is done to solve these concerns.

In the remaining issues of *The Hawk's Eye*, we will have senior information coverage. This section promises to keep you up to date with the latest happenings in the last weeks of the semester.

Alumni Relations Office helps connect students to successful RWU grads

Kim Thornhill, Contributing Writer

How many times have you sat in class daydreaming about the opportunity to work for a downtown company making more than the average salary with a corner office when you are reminded that you don't know where to begin the search for that company or that job?

RWU's Alumni Relations Office has those answers and more. If you have 15 minutes of spare time, the Alumni Office can print out a list of alumni who are working in your desired field, and even location, after you answer a few questions.

The Alumni Association consists of a President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, a

Past President and 15 members at large serving 3-year terms. To make an appointment call the Office or stop by the second floor of the Administration Building and visit Tom Walker, Director of Alumni Relations.

The Alumni Office exists to provide services and programs for RWU's 15,000 alumni and to assist the University in its pursuit of educational excellence.

As of 1997, Walker said the Office had received "approximately \$2.9 million in donations" from alumni, family, friends, corporations and foundations.

He explains the increase in

donations is a response to satisfaction from alumni pride in the University and the continued support from the community and local corporations.

In May all graduating seniors will receive a brochure from the Alumni Relations Office which will highlight all of the opportunities and advantages you will have after graduation.

Such opportunities include: becoming a member of the Alumni Association, which includes library privileges, use of athletic facilities, career services and planning, a continued subscription of *The Bridge*, continuing education, and memorabilia.

The Alumni Office not only

assists students with networking, but also co-sponsors *The Bridge*, a publication which announces alumni news and information.

In addition to alumni news *The Bridge* now includes profiles on alumni. According to Walker, "It is an exciting time for the University."

The Office also sponsors many exciting events. Such events include, the "Walk of Fame", where seniors can purchase and have their name engraved on a brick for \$30. The Walk of Fame began in 1997 by the senior class and had such a great response, 670 bricks sold, that the Alumni Office decided to offer it again this year.

The Office also offers alumni dinners at restaurants in Newport and weekend visits, which will keep you in contact with the University, and your classmates after graduation.

"We have had tremendous growth in the number of alumni attending these events," said Walker.

Walker's best advice for those students graduating May 22, 1999, "Start early and often. And use your contacts."

If you would like to participate in the many events that the Office offers after graduation fill out the card in the front of the brochure that you receive in May.

Reality 101 is there for a helping hand

Bronwen Lapidus, Staff Writer

Taking finals, graduating and looking for a job or graduate school is a small part of what seniors have to go through.

Here at Roger Williams to make life a little easier for students there are workshops available called *Reality 101*. These sessions are once a week and they help seniors answer any lingering questions or fears about their futures. They also help seniors "get a grip" and realize they are going out into the real world soon, whether they like it or not.

Fran Katzanek, a former Director of Career Services, developed the program that started here at RWU in 1991.

Katzanek worked at RWU for 15 years, and "loved every moment of it." Katzanek decided to start *Reality 101* sessions here on campus because, "I was noticing people were ignoring reality and the ignorance became chronic after Christmas break."

"In 1991, I had a pilot program with some seniors and

alumni, where we met once a week and started talking about questions and fears that seniors were having, prior to graduating. After the pilot program in 1991 we absolutely had to go through with it."

If sitting down and expressing your feelings and fears doesn't seem like the route to go for you, Katzanek wrote a book called *Reality 101*. The book can answer all your questions and fears about graduating from college. The book has chapters on things like "Visualizing your Ideal Job," "First Week on the Job," "Money and Your Life Style," and "The Agonies and Ecstasies of the Real World."

Katzanek never planned to write a book about the reality workshops. When she received a phoned call from the editors of Simon and Schuster, asking her if she would be interested in writing a book about the workshops here on campus, she accepted. Katzanek never talked or met with anyone in the com-

pany, except the editors, prior to writing the book.

Katzanek says the goal of *Reality 101* is, "to inform seniors about the world they are stepping into outside of RWU. It deals with expectations and realities of the workplace and it's alright if you don't know where you are going after college."

Since the book has been published, Katzanek has been on CNN, and FOX, and has done telephone and newspaper interviews. Just recently, there was a two-page article in a Bermuda paper about Katzanek's book.

There was also a two part series in the *Providence Journal* and a two-paragraph article in the *Wall Street Journal*. Katzanek was also astonished to find out that companies are now giving her book out to new trainees as part of their training. One class here at RWU, Advanced Professional Communications, also uses the "handy tool." Katzanek, along with Career Services, realize how hard

it is for seniors right before they graduate. Katzanek really wants to stress that things happen slowly and that seniors expectations of what awaits them after college needs to be looked at carefully.

Katzanek also wants to express that if you move back in with your parents it's not the worse thing in the world. "Seniors need to communicate with each other and their parents. Thirty to forty percent of graduates go home after

college due to financial obligations and that's not a bad thing."

As graduation day nears, there are still *Reality 101* workshops available. Feel free to join one. Remember you can always talk to the staff in Career Services. If you don't have time to go to the workshops, then look for Katzanek's book *Reality 101* at the bookstore. Congratulations to the class of 1999.



Fran Katzanek, with RWU students

Wednesday, April 7

RWU Career Fair

- *Full-time
- *Part-time
- *Summer Employment
- *Internships
- *Cooperative Education
- 1:00-5:00 PM in the
- Paolino Recreation Center

Tuesday, April 13

Reality 101: Developing "Plan B" after graduation

Tuesday, April 20

Reality 101: Saying goodbye and going home

Wednesday, April 21

URI Career Fair

- *All majors
- *Open to all college students
- 11:00 AM-3:00 PM
- Call Career Services for more information

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April 8
Holy Man
Other Place
8:30pm

April 9
Trivia Night
with
Morgan White Jr
Snack Bar
8pm

April 9
Daytime Program
Student Union
11am - 2pm

April 10
Student Music
Showcase
Dining Hall
8pm

April 16
Comedy with
The Have - Nots
Snack Bar
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April 28, 11am-2pm - Forum outside of Student Union.

April 29 & 30, 9am-5pm - Elections in Student Union.

For more information, call the Senate Office at x3312

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There will be an informational meeting
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Holy Man

When: Thursday, April 8; 8:30pm - Other Place

Starring: Eddie Murphy and Jeff Goldblum

Eddie Murphy plays an inspirational spiritualist who hilariously proves his message that in today's world, shopping by television can be a religious experience.

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Urban Legends

When: April 24; Behind the Student Union - Following the Spring Weekend Fireworks

Starring: Jared Leto and Alicia Witt

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National Cancer Institutes recommended guidelines for fruit and vegetable consumption

- 1) Eat five servings of fruits and five servings of vegetables daily.
- 2) Eat at least one Vitamin A rich selection daily.
- 3) Eat at least one Vitamin C rich selection daily.
- 4) Eat at least one high fiber selection daily.
- 5) Eat cabbage family (cruciferous) vegetables several times a week.

CEN rep tells all about big events

By: Christene Raitman

Hi guys. I'm here to tell you the CEN events happening on campus between today and April 16th (when the next *Hawk's Eye* should be coming out). First off, by now you've heard that the Bosstones will be playing here during Spring Weekend (Thursday, April 22nd). Tickets for this concert go on sale Monday, April 5th. They are \$10 dollars in advance and \$15 at the door. You must have your student ID with you to purchase tickets, and there is a limit of 4 per person. There will be no public sales.

The movie "Holy Man" will be playing on Thursday, April 8th in The Other Place. Show time is 8:00 PM.

Friday, April 9th we have a daytime program for you. Students will be able to sample pizza from a number of local businesses to decide who has "The Best Pizza in Bristol". This will take place from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM in the upper level of the Student Union. Also on April 9th there will be a Friday Night Special at 8:00 PM in the Snack Bar. Morgan White Jr., the trivia guy will be here. You might remember him from last year. He's back with more prizes to give away.

The Student Music Showcase will be Saturday, April 10th. Come on out and show your support for your friends. Friday, April 16th the Comedy Committee will be presenting "The Have Nots", an improvisational comedy team.

It will be in the snack bar beginning at 8:00 PM and is free of charge. Well, that's it for now...look for more events in the next two issues of *The Hawk's Eye*.

The World of Accessories

Andrea Barna, Fashion Writer

This upcoming season more than ever, beaded ethnic pieces are the favorites.

Designers such as Laurie Rebaudo have made their way to the spotlight. Rebaudo began selling her work (beaded Jewels), in hopes of fulfilling her dreams of traveling.

However, the startling aspects are the season's lavish colors... turquoises, yellows, deep purples, and burgundies, all of which complete even the most bland wardrobes.

For those handbag lovers, "Blue Bag" which is a new addition to some of the electric assortment of shops in New York's hip Nolita has a simple philosophy. "Providing customers with unusual and finely crafted bags."

The store explores the whole realm of bags... from messenger bags to overnighters and finally decorated evening bags.

So, for those of you in the New York area, make a note to visit Nolita.. you won't be disappointed.

On a more traditional note, Dooney and Bourke has remade their look. Since 1975, their original founders (Peter Dooney and Fredrick Bourke) manufactured men's suspenders, belts and ties.

Lately, the choices of materials have become icon of our era: cars and blue jeans. The two latest introductions, are the cabrioleather collection, with the inspiration of vintage cars(seat material) and denimbags with leather trim (both have an urban sensibility).

Dooney and Burke goods can be found exclusively through their mail order catalog, in addition, to its two New York boutiques on Madison Ave, as well as in Bloomingdales.

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RWU to offer Master's Degree in Criminal Justice

Roger Williams University's School of Justice Studies will offer a master of science degree in criminal justice beginning in September 1999.

The new master's degree program contains two specialized options: Criminology, which emphasizes the study of nature and causes of crime; and Justice System Management, which emphasizes modern administrative theory, legal issues in personnel administration, and the management of criminal justice system agencies. Both degree options are designed for students who have already earned a bachelor's degree in any area of study at an accredited college or university.

The Master of Science in Criminal Justice requires students to complete 36 credit hours beyond the bachelor's degree. Although each degree track allows students to complete a thesis (6 credits) as part of their degree requirements, students may elect to complete six credit hours of course work in lieu of a thesis.

"This is Roger Williams University's first master's degree

program," said School of Justice Studies Dean Thomas J. Hickey. "We are really excited about the opportunity to provide our students with an excellent graduate education that will emphasize the theory and practice of criminal justice."

"Courses in the Master of Science program will be taught by our distinguished full-time faculty, all of whom hold doctorates in Criminal Justice, Sociology, Psychology, Law or a related field," said Hickey. "In addition, some of the preeminent administrators in the regional justice system community will contribute to the program as adjunct faculty members."

The new Master of Science degree program will be offered at the University's main campus in Bristol, as well as at the Metropolitan Center for Law and Education in Providence. Students may enroll on either a full-time or part-time basis.

The School of Justice Studies currently offers bachelor's degrees in criminal justice, as well as paralegal studies. In association

with the Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences, the School administers the University's Pre-law program and the unique Three-Plus-Three program, which allows superior students to complete an undergraduate degree and Juris Doctorate in six years.

The School has also developed a Justice System Training Institute, which provides pre-service and in-service training for members of the operational justice system community. The Institute has recently entered into a partnership with the New England State Police Information Network (NESPIN) to provide training for federal, state and municipal law enforcement officials throughout the Northeast.

For additional information and application materials, contact the School of Justice Studies, Graduate Program, Roger Williams University, One Old Ferry Road, Bristol, R.I., 02809-2921, or call (401) 254-3021 or 1-800-458-7144, Ext. 3021.

RWU celebrates Human Rights Day

On March 23 and 24, over 300 RWU community members (administrators, students, faculty and staff) proudly wore blue and gold ribbons as a symbol of support for Human Rights Day at RWU.

In the program sponsored by the Dean's Diversity Council, those people wearing ribbons signed a community proclamation, vowing to do their part in making RWU a place that does not tolerate actions or speech that are hurtful and intentionally demeaning, a community that proposes to address such behaviors as they arise, and an environment that celebrates diversity.

The signed community proclamation is on display in the library vestibule to recognize the University's commitment to academic integrity and human dignity.

RWU names new law school dean

Harvey Rishikof of Washington, D.C., legal counsel to the Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been appointed Dean of the Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law.

The announcement was made by University and Law School President Anthony J. Santoro, who said: "We are indeed pleased to be able to make this announcement. Mr. Rishikof brings with him a distinguished background in the field of justice administration and law. An individual of his caliber can only enhance our already highly esteemed legal education program."

As a member of the Department of Justice since 1997, Mr. Rishikof was involved in legal matters affecting the Deputy Director's Office on general policy and administrative matters. Prior to his work with the FBI, Mr. Rishikof served with the International Judicial Relations Committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States; administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States; judicial fellow with the Administrative Office of the United States Courts; lecturer, Harvard University; and law clerk to the Honorable Leonard I. Garth, U.S. Circuit Judge for the Third Circuit.

Among his honors received are the Supreme Court Tom C. Clark Award, Harvard University Award for Teaching, Center for European Studies Fellow, Krupp Pre-doctoral Fellowship, Canada Council Fellowship (twice), Alexander Mackenzie King Fellowship, and University Scholar.

His distinguished service in his field has afforded him appointments as trustee, member of the program committee and member of the executive committee, the Supreme Court Historical Society; consultant to the Long Range Planning Committee of the judicial Conference of the United States; liaison to the International Judicial Relations Committee, the Accountability Act Task Force, and the Judicial Branch Committee of the Judicial Conference and the Smithsonian Institution; executive director, Judicial Fellows Program; and regional selection committee, White House Fellows Program.

His bar memberships are in Massachusetts; New York, Federal Court Third Circuit; and the Supreme Court of the United States. He has authored numerous papers, law reviews on judicial organizations and rights, and has given a wide range of presentations to many universities and organizations on judicial issues, legal and political theory and litigation in this country and abroad.

Mr. Rishikof stated: "I am extremely excited at the prospect of joining the law school. I have the highest expectations for the future based on the quality of students, the distinguished faculty and the support from the University. With vision and dedication, I am confident the school will make a contribution to the legal community." Attorney General Janet Reno spoke highly of Mr. Rishikof: "Mr. Rishikof is an excellent lawyer who has a keen grasp of a wide range of public policy issues. His experience in government will serve him well."

Judge Rya W. Zobel, director, The Federal Judicial Center, commented: "I commend Roger Williams University for choosing Mr. Rishikof to be the new dean of its law school. He always sees the big picture, he has an acute political and practical sense, and he brings to the job uncommon intelligence and judgment. I do indeed congratulate the University and Law School."

Donald K. Stern, U. S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts, stated: "Harvey and I worked together in private practice and again while he was at the FBI. I am confident that his intelligence, common sense, broad experience and sense of humor will serve the faculty and students well."

He earned a B.A. degree/political science/English literature from McGill University; an M. A. degree/political science, Brandeis University; a J. D. degree from New York University of Law; and is an A.B.D. candidate from the government department at Harvard University.

Darmody receives award

Donna Lynn Darmody, of Portsmouth, Director of Health Education, Roger Williams University, received an award at the Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Area 10 Spring Conference, held recently at Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts.

Darmody received the Northeast region Outstanding Advisor of the Year award. Last November, she received the National Level Advisor of the Year award at the Bacchus and Gamma national conference held in Washington, D.C.

Student, Alissa Cucci receives award

Alissa Cucci, of Oak Ridge, NJ, senior biology major, Roger Williams University, received an award at the Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Area 10 Spring Conference, held recently at Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts.

Ms. Cucci received the Outstanding Peer Education award for her outstanding efforts in college peer education.

RWU director appointed by Gov. Almond

Philip Smith of Portsmouth, Director of Conferences, Roger Williams University, has been appointed by Governor Lincoln Almond to serve on the Rhode Island Tourism Development Advisory Council.

Smith is currently vice president of tourism with the East Bay Chamber of Commerce. He will also represent the newly formed East Bay Tourism District.

Wanted: Career Assistants

Tammy Ciak, Staff Writer

Will you be a Junior or Senior in the Fall of 1999? Do you enjoy working with people? If you answered yes to both questions and have a G.P.A. of at least a 3.0, you should apply to be a Career Assistant. Senior, Fritzie Charne stated,

"It is a great opportunity to not only assist other students with their resumes and job searches, but also to develop skills that will help yourself." Some of the responsibilities include: Presenting workshops on resume writing, job hunting, and

time management; Promoting the Career Center; Implementing a career-related forum in your major; Assisting students with their resumes and job searches.

Junior, Monica Ouellette expressed that being a Career Assistant has "Allowed me to become more involved with the RWU community and to help my fellow students."

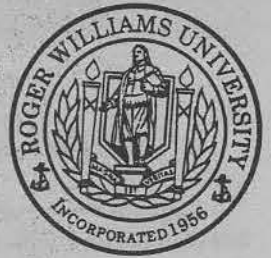
Senior, Tammy Ciak adds, "This job has given me the satisfaction of helping others

and the enjoyment of working as a team member and as an individual.

Did we spark your interest? Why not fill out an application? They can be picked up at the Career Center, located on the first floor of the Center for Student Development. Applications are due by April 14, 1999. If you have any questions, call us at x3224 and ask to speak to a Career Assistant. We will be more than happy to answer your questions.



SPORTS



Men's Volleyball back on track with new coaching staff

Kim Thornhill, Contributing Writer

There have been many changes for the men's volleyball team in the past, but none as great as the changes that have taken place this year. New uniforms, sneakers, attitudes, adrenaline pumping music and the most notable change, a new head coach, Michael Holden.

Since 1995, the men's volleyball team has had three different coaches. All "unsatisfying the needs of the team" according to the team members.

"Coach Holden and assistant Dan Kiley will benefit the program definitely," said senior captain Mike Tartamella. "This is what will take RWU to the next level."

Athletic Director, Bill Baird, hired Holden, a native of New Bedford and a familiar face in the world of volleyball, in the fall of 1998. Coach Holden brought along an assistant coach, long time friend, Dan Kiley.

In addition to coaching at RWU, Holden adds to his 10 years of teaching architectural drawing at New Bedford Technical High School. He is also the boy's volleyball coach at the high school and coaches a Junior Olympic team.

Between Holden and Kiley, RWU will have a well-rounded team according to Holden.

"I am here for the professional aspect, and high intensity. Dan

is a skill generator and in charge of the fine tuning of the team's skills."

Dan Kiley has been playing volleyball since 1993 and has competed and won in many beach and indoor volleyball tournaments. Looking to achieve his dreams of joining the AVP (Association of Volleyball Professionals), Kiley and a partner traveled to Chicago to compete in a qualifier, which resulted in 15th place out of 40 teams.

For those of you who have attended at least one volleyball match this semester you know the intensity that the team plays with, but for those of you who could not make it, what you

missed follows.

Each game begins with high-energy music and synchronized warm-ups. Each player is introduced and the music continues until game time.

During each time-out, the music resumes and the crowd is encouraged to cheer along with Holden's mother, Mrs. H. Mrs. Holden supplies the noisemakers and brings along candy and gum for the spectators in the stands.

As the season comes to an end and the play-offs are in sight Holden believes that all of his goals for the season were accomplished. For play-offs Holden hopes to keep the intensity level high and to build confidence in

all of his players.

"I would like to raise the intensity of the game while keeping it fun for the team," said Holden. "So that the team will not only have a great experience playing volleyball at RWU, but also have fun winning at RWU."



Captain, Mike Tartamella

Sailing team continues success

Kris Davis, Contributing Writer

The Roger Williams University sailing team had a respectable season this past fall. The team participated in an average of two regattas per weekend: sometimes one on Saturday, one on Sunday, sometimes two in one day.

The team as a whole has improved greatly in the past couple of years due to their overwhelming dedication and commitment to the team and to the sport of sailing. The team is beginning to participate in larger and more prestigious regattas. As the team grows and develops, it also adjusts its goals.

One of the team's greatest goals is to become nationally ranked. While this is a realistic goal, it will require additional members and more dedication to the team. With more participation and support from the Roger Williams Community, these goals can be reached.

This spring, the team will be sailing at schools in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts. They are also entering regattas where large boats are sailed. With the addition of new sailors this spring season, the team hopes to sail in more regattas and climb one step closer to reaching their main goal: a national ranking.

Intramurals underway

Spring leagues are underway with play starting last week for Floor Hockey, Softball and Beach Volleyball. Events coming up soon include an indoor golf clinic and a flag football tournament. Rosters are due for both events on April 8. The golf clinic will run from April 12 to April 19 and the flag football will run from April 12 to April 15. Rosters are available in the Intramurals office. For more information, contact Jim Cook or Mike Gallagher at x3091.

DiMaggio dies

On March 8, 1999, Joe DiMaggio, a baseball legend, passed away a few months after having a cancerous tumor removed from his lungs. While the fans of this generation never saw him play, his memory will live on in the records and the stories he left behind. Baseball has lost an extraordinary player and a great man. Rest in peace, Joe - we'll miss you.

March Madness ends with UConn upsetting DUKE

Michael Lynch, Staff Writer

Every year, when the calendar changes from February to March, basketball fans move to the edge of their seats as the time of year known as March Madness begins. The NCAA Tournament attracts 64 college teams from across the United States. Cinderella stories are a normal occurrence and the 1999 version of the tournament was no different.

Every fan looked to mighty Duke to cakewalk through the NCAA Tournament after losing only one game over the course of the season. They easily advanced through the first two rounds as did the other number one seeds Connecticut, Michigan State and Auburn. The surprises came in the form of clubs like Southwest Missouri State, Oklahoma, Miami of Ohio and Gonzaga, who were all seeded tenth or lower. Gonzaga defeated Stanford, a Final Four team last season, in the first round. Miami of Ohio upset last year's national runner-up, Utah, in the second round.

The Sweet 16 was not safe from the upset bug either. The biggest upset sent Florida home and moved the upstart Gonzaga Bulldogs into the Elite Eight. Ohio State defeated number one seed Auburn. Auburn, thus, was the first number one seed eliminated.

The Elite Eight round did not hold to the form of the tournament, as there were no upsets sprung. Gonzaga's magnificent ride through the tournament ended when they were defeated by the Connecticut Huskies. The Final Four was set, with Duke taking on Michigan State and Connecticut versus Ohio State.

With the Final Four set, the experts still predicted the Duke Blue Devils to walk away from St. Petersburg with the national championship. Duke, who had beaten Michigan State earlier in the year, defeated the Spartans again to advance to the national final. Their opponent in the national championship game would be the Connecticut Huskies, who defeated the Ohio State Buckeyes to advance to face Duke.

The national championship capped an amazing college basketball season in perhaps one of the most exciting finals in history. The underdog Huskies defeated Duke, 77-74, in an upset few predicted and even less expected. In a see saw battle, a Richard Hamilton three pointer in the final minute and a turnover by Duke sharpshooter Trajan Langdon in the closing seconds sealed the first national championship for the Connecticut Huskies.

Crew team gearing up for big season

Danielle Brigante, Sports Editor

Lucas Marks, Contributing Writer

The Roger Williams crew team is gearing up for a great spring season. The team is showing remarkable improvement and with over 20 returning members and a new boat, the *Senate Oars 99*, they hope to continue the trend this semester.

Last season, the team raced in the Head of the Charles regatta, one of the largest regattas in New England. The men's varsity four passed 4 boats out of 58 and the women's varsity four passed 12 boats. The team was pleased with their performance and is anxious to improve on it this season.

Led by Coach Mike McKenna and captains, senior Fernando Goncalves, juniors Scott Gregory and Danielle DiPaola and sophomore Tara Bayly, the team practices Monday through Friday at 5:00 a.m. While they are unsure of how many boats will race, they are busy preparing for their first regatta on April 17 at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Bourne, Mass.

Anyone interested in joining the crew team can contact captains Gregory at x5730, DiPaola at x5787, or Bayly at x5732. All are welcome.