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Photo by Neil Nachbar



Junior Scott Rivoira attempts to head the ball in last week's soccer game against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. See page 7 for more soccer highlights.

Proposed law school sparks controversy

By Aimee Godbout
Managing Editor

RWC's proposed law school has reached its second stage of development; an in-depth feasibility study expected to be complete by December 1991. As part of this second phase, Anthony Santoro, dean of the Widener University Law School has been hired as consultant for the study.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Malcolm Forbes, implementation of the law school depends on four factors. "The study must show (1) a need for a law school in R.I. (none exist now), (2) a compatibility with the mission of RWC, (3) the impact of a law school on the undergraduate program, (4) the ability to attract financial resources."

The College would need to attract several financial resources, as the estimated cost of a law school at RWC is \$11 million, which, according to Forbes, would be a bond issue.

This major financial consideration, which is not included in the Plan for the 90's, has many faculty worried about where resources

will come from and the impact on the undergraduate program.

According to Dr. Mel Topf, professor of communications, "about 90 percent of the faculty have serious concerns."

He cites cost as being one, but the other major complaint he says is the lack of input the faculty has been given, except as of late. "We have not been given substantial information. The positive aspects are expressed in vague terms and do not take into account its practicality."

Topf is a member of the College Planning Council (CPC), which according to the College's governance document is to provide "overall direction for the College, and advises the President on new initiatives, determination of priorities and the allocation of resources through the budgetary process."

However, in a memo from the CPC to the faculty last May, they informed them that the CPC had never been permitted to review, discuss, or been kept informed of the law school proposal. In addition,

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Unexpected problems have delayed the opening of the School of Business building

By Neil Nachbar
Copy Editor

The Plan for the 90s is still in its early stages, but already some important changes have occurred. The academic reorganization (eight separate schools), the athletic field and the new library should have significant effects on the future of the College.

One of the next steps in the series of changes is supposed to be the renovation of the old library, which is to include the School of Business. However, not everything goes according to plan.

While walking across campus you may have noticed that the changes have not been completed. The building, which was expected to be completed by the beginning of the school year, may not be ready for several weeks.

"We've set a deadline for Oct. 15. If the building isn't completed by then, the School

of Business will wait until next semester to make the transition," said Dr. George de Tarnowsky, dean of the School of Business.

The first major delay in the renovation process occurred when the school had to wait six weeks for a permit from the state.

When the work did begin, the first step was the removal of the asbestos. Everything was then proceeding smoothly, but another snag was soon to come.

"Structural problems were discovered when taking down the ceiling and removing the carpets," said Skip Learned, associate director of the physical plant. "The building had to be reinforced (with steel)."

De Tarnowsky doesn't think the delay will hurt the business program's reputation. "The new school divisions will enhance the reputation of the program." De Tarnowsky be-

lieves that when the School of Business is finally moved into its new home, the building will "symbolize the vitality" of the program.

Although the number of business majors at RWC has declined in the last six years, business students still account for 21 percent of the College's majors, which is above the national average of 18 percent.

"In recent years, we've experienced qualitative growth, as opposed to quantitative," said de Tarnowsky. "The program is more focused in its offerings, and in the future it may be more accessible to minor in business." Other changes in the program are still being discussed.

The first floor of the old library, which is complete, is now housing some classrooms, administrative and academic computer rooms, a learning center, and a music room (temporarily).

Hurricane Bob Harasses RWC

By Aimee Godbout
Managing Editor

On Monday, August 19, 1991, Hurricane Bob whipped its way up the East coast, causing flooding and power outages across the state. Two weeks after the storm, there was still evidence of Bob's visit

scattered across Bristol, mostly in the form of uprooted trees and their branches.

At RWC there is also lingering evidence of Bob's work, but the members of the physical plant consider the damage relatively minor.

"We lost power at 11:00 Monday morning, and it wasn't restored until 10:30 Thursday

morning," said Matt White, director of the physical plant.

"Ed Shaw, director of campus security and safety coordinated the plan for the storm. During the storm we operated on emergency generators, but the school was closed for four days, since many areas were not equipped with emergency generators," said White.

"There was a volley ball camp and a marine biology camp here at the time. During the storm they were housed in the gym, and then allowed to return to Dorm II after it was over," said White.

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Photo by Neil Nachbar

The strong winds from Hurricane Bob peeled off some of the siding on the Performing Arts Center.

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News

Photo courtesy of the physical plant

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tion, a May 14 news conference concerning the law school was held in Providence in which Topf says, "it was deliberately kept secret from the faculty."

Another problem Topf cites is the mixed messages faculty receives. "When they talk to the faculty they express uncertainty, but in information to the public it sounds like (the law school) is a sure thing."

Topf believes that the lack of information given to the faculty in the past and the mixed messages they receive play a major part in their concern about the accuracy of what they're told.

However, Forbes remains firm in the uncertainty of where the law school is headed. "The President has said he might not choose to recommend the establishment of a law school; it is not a foregone conclusion," Forbes said.

Forbes and others argue that a law school can and have enhanced the quality of undergraduate programs.

The Dean of Business, Dr. George de Tarnowsky, is in favor of the implementa-

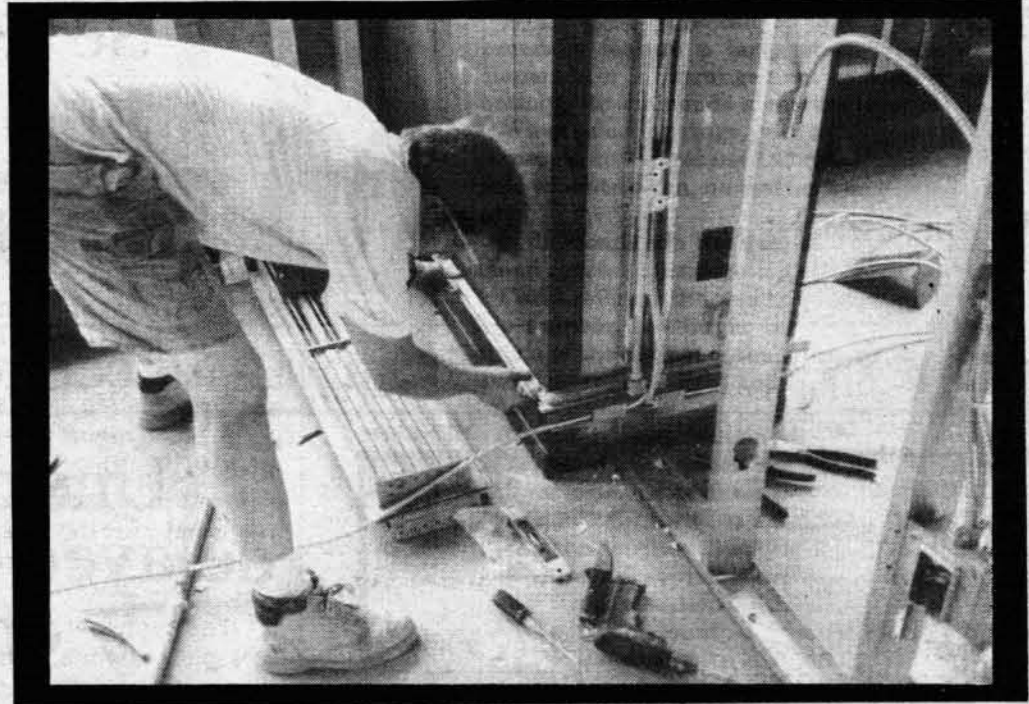
tion of a law school at RWC, and sees it as a part of a process for the College.

"In the last two to three years, RWC has been growing qualitatively. The law school is part of the process of our growth. It would complement our outstanding architecture program and add to the quality of all programs," said de Tarnowsky.

"This process has kept our sights high. If we don't get (a law school), we'll get a masters program somewhere. The school of business is pushing for an MBA as soon as the law school issue is settled," he added.

De Tarnowsky sees the existence of graduate programs as raising quality, saying, "We're in the middle of a recession and a regional depression. Very few colleges are thinking positively and moving ahead...this becomes an uplifting process for each of us."

If the Board of Trustees votes to go ahead with further plans of the law school and the initial \$5 million commitment can be met, students could begin course work on a Bristol or Providence site as early as September 1993.



This construction worker is working diligently to make up for lost time in the School of Business building. They hope to meet the Oct. 15 deadline.

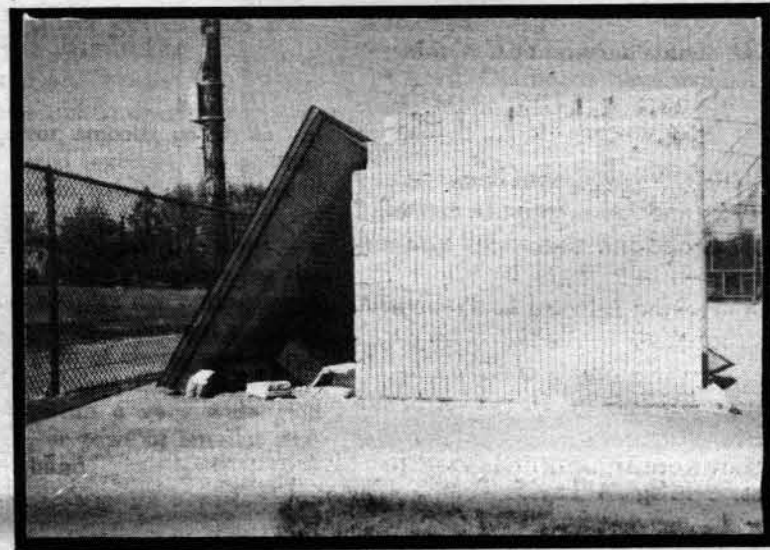


Photo by Neil Nachbar

The newly built softball dugout roof could not withstand the strong winds of Hurricane Bob.

Hurricane Bob from page 1

According to White, Bob took down 12 trees and numerous branches around campus, including one large tree that landed on the Classroom Building. Fortunately, it only did minor damage to the roof overhang. The chain-link fence behind Dorm I was also damaged by fallen trees.

On the north end of campus some clapboards on the side of the Barn were peeled off as was the new dugout's roof. Some of the two-year-old shingles were blown off the School of Business' roof, and several of the stockade fences

around the dumpsters were destroyed, but have since been replaced.

"Immediately after the storm we put five men out on clean up, and it took about a week," White said, adding, "The physical plant staff performed in an outstanding manner during the week, working many late hours."

With the exception of the stockade fences, no repairs have been made until the insurance adjusters determine whether the damage meets the deductible. White estimates the damages to buildings and fences to be around \$8,000.



Photo courtesy of the physical plant

A massive tree was uprooted and thrown on the classroom building during the height of Bob's fury. Luckily our beloved classroom building escaped with only minor injuries.



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College News

Soviet teacher joins RWC faculty in a semester exchange

News Briefs

Compiled by Neil Nachbar, Copy Editor

Women In Higher Education: More Power, Less Money

WASHINGTON(CPS) - The number of top women administrators in colleges has increased dramatically in recent years, according to data collected by the Office of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

Women now make up 11 percent of all presidents of 3,000 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The data indicates that 328 women were serving as chief executive officers in December 1989, up from 296 in 1987 and 118 in 1975.

Though women have gained power, a 1991 publication of the Association of American Colleges reflects that the median salary for female administrators averages 41 percent less than the same for male administrators. According to one survey, the wage disparity has increased over the past two years.

Cat Used As Weapon In Roommates' Fight

TEMPE, Ariz. (CPS) - An argument between an Arizona State University student and his roommate caused the death of a cat, temporarily landed one man in jail and sent the other to the hospital.

Tempe police arrested Edward L. Treaster, 21, on Aug. 7 after he hit his roommate in the face with cat. He is charged with assault, cruelty to animals and making threats.

The roommate, ASU student David Little sustained minor injuries.

"Apparently they were arguing and (Treaster) hit him in the face with his fist," said Sgt. Al Taylor, Tempe police spokesman. "He then picked up a cat and hit him with that."

The cat died "from the force of the blow," he said. Police did not know whether Treaster and Little owned the feline.

Brouhaha Builds Over Brew Sales At Colorado State University

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (CPS) - A debate has been brewing over the sale of suds at Colorado State University games. The final decision; beer will continue to flow in Hughes Stadium - just a little less than before.

The question of whether to discontinue sales in the stadium emerged after the school experienced problems with fans drinking at football games.

"I think, in perspective, the problems have been large in number but small in magnitude," said Keith Miger, vice president for student affairs.

Still, in its decision to continue selling beer, the university placed some restrictions on sales. The policy states that no alcohol can be brought into the stadium, vendors cannot sell beer in the stands, a person may only buy one beer each time he or she is at the concession stand, and sales will stop at halftime.

Video Game Competition Hits Dozens Of Schools

(CPS) - Goofing off sometimes has definite advantages. Ask Duane Olenius. Olenius, a junior, took a small detour from studying and wound up as Mankato State University's winner in the Nintendo Campus Challenge that's currently crisscrossing the country.

Now he's headed for Disney World this January with a shot at a new car and scholarship money ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

His combined scores on Super Mario Bros. 3, Dr. Mario, and Pinbot topped those of 2,000 challengers and won him the trip to the finals in Orlando, Fla.

"I didn't even know they had things like this," Olenius said. "I play video games a couple of times a week. (The Challenge) was on campus, I walked by, my brother was there, he said, 'Hey, come try this.' I outdid myself by a lot."

Like by a million points or so. He hit 1.8 million to win the title.

Dr. Alexander Portnyagin, head of the political science department at Moscow Linguistic University, arrived at RWC the last week in August.

Dr. Portnyagin will stay at RWC for the fall 1991 semester to teach classes in Soviet culture, foreign policy and domestic politics.

The professor, who is living on campus, is here through an exchange agreement that allowed political studies professor, Dr. Mark Sawoski to teach politics at the Moscow Linguistic University.

College officials hope that this faculty exchange will lead to future student exchanges.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Dr. Alexander Portnyagin from the Moscow Linguistic University is teaching at RWC for the fall 1991 semester.

Teacher of the year

Congratulations to Dr. Ulker Copur, professor in the School of Architecture, who was selected for the 1990-1991 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."

As our "Teacher of the Year," she joins nearly 700 other faculty members nationwide being recognized for resourcefulness and leadership as a college educator.

According to President Sicuro, Dr. Copur exemplifies the ideal faculty member- intellectually stimulating, open to differing points of view, fair in making evaluations, accessible to students and concerned with their welfare.



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Editorial

Waiting in line... Waiting in line... Waiting in line...

In the past, the student check-in program has been an agonizing experience.

Students never had to ask "Where's the line?" It was visible from across campus.

Students waited for course confirmations, add/drops/Bursar clearance, parking stickers, mailbox keys, meal card pictures, the bookstore, and the list goes on and on and on. Everyone dreads check-in, with its endless lines and certain aggravations. This year however, was an exception.

Many students were pleasantly surprised to find that operations ran much smoother. Lines were relatively short and reasonably quick, a drastic change from what we had been accustomed to in past years. It was too good to be true.

The hassles of waiting in hour-long lines were mostly eliminated through foresight and planning. Students could set up payment plans in advance to avoid waiting in line for financial clearance. The Bursar has also done away with temporary clearance (which was issued only after students waiting in line for countless hours, spoke to the Bursar himself and then proceeded to wait in more lines that had accumulated in size). This allows students to get their meal cards and dorm keys the day they arrive.

Having the parking sticker line in the air-conditioned gym with three security people instead of one was a major improvement over last year's sun-blazing, hellish three hour wait. Why didn't someone think of this sooner???

We just could not let this pass without expressing our appreciation to the efforts of everyone who helped get us to the end of the lines without much waiting in line...

A Change of Policy

The Messenger received several comments about the use of [sic] in the Letter to the Editor section. Several people felt it was unfair to print the letters we received exactly as we received them.

Since The Messenger is here to serve the College community, we are changing our policy. We will no longer use [sic], but will instead become selective about the letters we print.

We do not feel it is our responsibility to correct obvious spelling and grammatical errors in letters. At this stage people should be able to proofread their own letter, or have someone else do it prior to its submission.

However, we will do our best to polish minor errors. Letters with an excessive amount of errors or letters that are illegible will be returned or held at the office in case the author wishes to revise it.

The Messenger is not perfect. We make typos and we recognize typos. We're just asking for a little consideration. We're grateful to all who wrote letters in the past, and we look forward to hearing from you in the future.

A letter from the Editors:

Welcome back! We hope you had an enjoyable summer. During the summer we met to discuss the future of The Messenger. We decided to establish some new sections in The Messenger, while strengthening the pre-existing ones. The two sections we are particularly excited about are the "Off-Campus" and the "In the Spotlight" sections. The "Off Campus" section will include stories about points of interest in the local area. Our "In the Spotlight" section will focus on special accomplishments made by members of the RWC community. Look for them in the upcoming issues, and let us know what you think!

We are pleased to announce the addition of Susan E. Cicchino and Samuel R. Gilliland to our editorial staff. Susan is our Entertainment Editor, and Sam is our Features Editor. Both Susan and Sam have made significant contributions to The Messenger in the past, and under their leadership, we know The Messenger will continue to prosper.

The Messenger can only be as strong as its staff, and we are always looking for new members, regardless of experience.

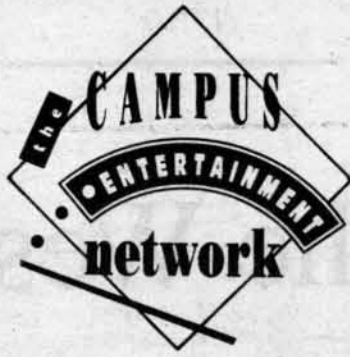
As always, we are open to ideas, suggestions, concerns and compliments! We hope to hear from you soon!

Have a safe and enriching semester.



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Dear Friends,

What's new, hot and happening at Roger Williams College? The Campus Entertainment Network. Formerly the Student Activities Council, The network is here and ready to work for you. The Campus Entertainment Network, a standing committee of the Student Senate, is the main programming organization on campus. When you hear about the comedian, band or movie on campus, think "The network". We are entrusted with 45 to 50% of all student activities fees to do our programming. We are asking for you to please help us make the college community at large aware of our name change. If you hear students or anyone else refer to the Campus Entertainment Network as the Student Activities Council or SAC, Please correct them. Thank you in advance for helping "The network" Board orientate the college to this new and positive change.

As in the past, The network is always interested in co-sponsoring events or helping you and your organization plan events. We also have a stage crew which is free of cost to all Student Senate clubs and organizations which will help you set up and break down your event.

If you have any questions or concerns with our programming, please feel free to contact myself, Kristie Kirchner, Chair of the Campus Entertainment Network at ext. 3248. In closing, I would like to say thank you for your help and also remind you that our events are here for everyone. I look forward to seeing you become part of "The network" by attending our events.

Sincerely,

Kristie Kay Kirchner

Kristie Kay Kirchner
Chair of The Campus
Entertainment Network

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
1	2 Labor Day	3	4	5	6	7 8:30pm Bicycle Thieves - sponsored by the "network"	
8	9 9:30pm That Place - Fantasia Rosh Hashanah	10 9:30pm Totally Terrific Tuesday-Anything But Bingo	11 9:30pm Comedy Cellar - Tom Clark & Tim Monahan Student Organization Fair	12 9:30pm That Place - Animal House	13 9:00pm Tonight's Dance Club	14	
15	16 9:30pm That Place - The Rookie	17 9:30pm Totally Terrific Tuesday-Student Band Night	18 9:30pm Comedy Cellar - Julie Barr & Lary Miles Yom Kippur	19 9:30pm That Place - The Dooms	20 Physical Graffiti - sponsored by The network	21	
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29	30 9:30pm That Place - Sleeping with the Enemy						

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Campus Entertainment Network Schedule

Commentary

Events in Review: Life in the West

By Bill Darby
Staff Writer

In the forty-five years since the end of the Second World War, the western world has constituted an alliance which has, in many ways (though less lately) been useful for the advancement of the goal of global freedom. The alliance between these nations of ours, in and out of NATO, along with a dangerous apathy on the part of the American public and an ongoing neglect and misreporting of the facts on the part of America's major media, has contributed to a common misconception on the part of many today. They seem to believe that the entire western world enjoys the same degree of individual freedom as do citizens of the United States (although that freedom needs to be expanded upon) and that the entire western world is the same in at least

most major aspects of life as they relate to freedoms, government, and the like. This is not the case. Let us examine some of the tyrannical conditions which our brethren in the west must endure.

In Japan, the two legislative bodies at the federal level can change the constitution. There is no system of ratification by referendum or localities. In the area of criminal justice, Japan's court system has a 99 percent conviction rate. Society is heavily regulated in this country; taxation is low by current standards (which means it's too high) but progressive. (Where is it not nowadays?) Additionally, police regularly visit private homes to check on people and discuss problems. There is no check on the police.

In Germany, private business is extensively regu-

lated by the federal government. There is a mandatory draft, as well as a value-added tax (a tax which is applied at every phase of production) in effect.

Germany's educational system is repressive and designed to perpetuate class differences. Beginning in grade school, it is separated into three areas: vocational, college/vocational, and exclusively academic. The decision as to which area the student will enter is made in the fifth grade by others based upon the student's school record, parental preferences, and teacher recommendations. The area a student enters will determine what kinds of careers he or she can pursue when an adult. Transfers from one area of this educational system to another are, according to international affairs professor Dr. Mark Sawoski, "virtually nonexistent".

In England, books can be banned. Parliament is merely a rubber stamp for laws the Prime Minister wishes to implement. Courts have no power of judicial review. The government owns 6 percent of the economy, and taxation is high: the government extracts over 39 percent of the Gross National Product in taxes (41 percent is the average for Europe) and has recently imposed a poll tax. The country still suffers from socialized medicine, and many young people leave school at 16 years of age.

For France's 52.4 million people, life is economically worse. An incredible 65% income tax is imposed on the incomes of the wealthy, making France one of the largest public-sector economies in the world. There is also a value-added tax. In 1986, the country suffered 11.6% unemployment. France also suffers from

an extremely strong Presidency. One term is 7 years, and, as in England, the legislature is a rubber stamp for laws the President wishes to implement. In addition, according to Dr. Sawoski, the President "has extensive emergency powers in a crisis...can declare it and then take on the power."

There is much criticism these days, and rightfully so, of the U. S. system of government, and of some of the founding fathers' decisions at Philadelphia. And although personal liberty in the U. S. needs to be expanded upon, and slavery, among other things, was an extremely bad decision, the founding fathers did not make any of the mistakes these aforementioned republics did in creating their systems of government. In many ways, they were quite a wise group of people.



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Sports

The men's soccer team heads into the new season with a combination of youth and experience

By Colin Hynes
Staff Writer

The outlook is extremely positive for a successful season for the RWC men's soccer team. The team returns all but two players from last year's nucleus which finished 10-11-1.

This year's team will be aided by a group of quality recruits. According to second year Head Coach Jim Cook, "We have some good transfers and freshmen who will provide some help."

Cook's major focus will be to improve on last year's record and to solidify the RWC soccer program as one not to be taken lightly. "I think last year was the first step toward respectability. It's been four years since the program has had a winning season, so I think that is first and foremost."

Expected to give stability to a young group is the team's four seniors. "I'll be looking for Matt Carroll, Colin Hynes, Damon Braider and Chris Dexter to provide leadership and finish their four years at RWC successfully."

For the second consecutive year Carroll will serve as co-captain along with junior

Scott Rivoira. Carroll ranks fourth all-time in points (51) and assists (13) and is fifth all-time in goals scored (19). He was named to the Commonwealth Coast Conference First Team last year and was RWC's "Male Athlete of the Year" for the 1989-90 season. Rivoira has been a dominating force from his sweeperback position. He was named to the All-Conference Second Team last year and is expected to be a leader on defense again this year.

This year's team also welcomes the addition of new assistant coach Dave Plourde. He was a high school coach at Tiverton and has also worked extensively with Cook at camps. "Dave is a young guy who is excited about making the transition from high school to college ball," said Cook. "When Dave was put into leadership roles at the camps he handled the position very well."

Cook also sees his role changing now that he is acclimated with college soccer and RWC. "Last year was tough with everybody getting used to me and me getting used to everyone else. This year the kids know what to expect."

Other than key matchups against conference opponents, the squad will be tested by



Photo by Neil Nachbar

Senior Colin Hynes dribbles past an opponent in last week's game against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. RWC earned a 1-1 tie in the season opener.

powerhouses Western New England College, US Coast Guard Academy and surprising Wheaton College, in only their third year. These games fall within one week of each other from September 26 - October 2.

The Hawks must answer Cook's call for consistency if they are to compete against those upper echelon programs. "If we can establish consistency and supplement that with two or three solid contributing transfers and freshmen, we should be in for a successful season," said Cook.

Soccer Notes

How the soccer team did last year

- longest winning streak: 3 games
- longest losing streak: 4 games
- 6-5-1 at home
- outscored opponents 20-10 at home
- 4-6 on the road
- were outscored 23-15 on the road
- 3-3 in games decided by one goal
- 8-0 when they scored at least two goals
- 0-9 when the opposition scored at least two goals
- took 67 more shots than the opposition (317-250)
- Matt Carroll and Colin Hynes accounted for 22 of the team's 37 assists

Men's Soccer Games in September

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Tue	Sept 10	Salve Regina University*	Home	4:00
Sat	Sept 14	Eastern Nazarene College	Away	3:00
Thu	Sept 19	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	Away	3:30
Sat	Sept 21	New England College*	Home	1:00
Tue	Sept 24	Wheaton College	Away	3:30
Thu	Sept 26	West. New Eng. College	Home	4:00
Sun	Sept 29	Rhode Island College	Home	1:00

* Commonwealth Coast Conference Games

Gradley, Godwin and Gambardelli took top honors on awards night

By Neil Nachbar
Copy Editor

Several athletes were honored last May at the athletic department's awards night. But, only three athletes walked away with the top honor of "Athlete of the Year": Maureen Gradley, Vincent Godwin and Mike Gambardelli.

Gradley (Westwood, NJ) excelled in three sports last year. In the fall she led the volleyball team to a 15-14 record, their first winning season in five years. She was named to the All-Tournament Teams at the RWC Invitational and the Salem State College Tournament. She was chosen the team's most valuable player and was nominated for All-New England honors.

In basketball she led the Hawks in scoring (12.8) and

rebounding (6.2) and earned All-Conference Second Team honors in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. The talented forward also led the team in block shots and was second on the team in assists and steals.

In softball she earned RIAIAW All-Star honors as a second baseman. She led the team in at-bats (57) and was second in putouts (43) and fielding percentage (.964) among the starters.

Gradley was named "Athlete of the Week" five times during the year and received the college's RIAIAW "Athlete of the Year" award also.

The best part is that she was only a junior and will be back for another full year of competition.

Last year Vincent

Godwin (Washington, DC) closed the book on a terrific career at RWC. Before doing so, he secured a spot for himself among the all-time best basketball players in the school's history.

Godwin was second on the team in scoring (18.1) and earned All-Conference First Team honors in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. It marked the third year in a row that he was named All-Conference. Godwin also led the team in assists and steals and was named "Athlete of the Year" once. He ended his career second on the school's all-time scoring list with 1,826 points.

Mike Gambardelli (Cranston, RI) had a record-breaking year in hockey. He earned All-ECAC Division III

honors and was named to the New England College Hockey Writers' Division III All-Star Team.

Gambardelli led the Hawks to a 14-11-1 record and to the semifinals of the ECAC Division III post-season tournament, for the first time ever.

In the process, he led the team in scoring, setting school records for assists (38) and points (63). He also tallied a team-high 25 goals.

The crafty center was named "Athlete of the Year" three times and like Gradley, still has one year left.

Athletes who were named "Athlete of the Week" at least twice last year:

Male

- Mike Gambardelli (3) - Hockey
- Roger Reddock (3) - Basketball
- Peter Coward (2) - Sailing
- Terry Kelly (2) - Lacrosse
- Billy Curtis (2) - Lacrosse

Female

- Maureen Gradley (5) - Basketball
- Stephanie Dardanillo (2) - Tennis
- Debbie Zilka (2) - Basketball
- Christine Lowrie (2) - Softball

Sports

Laxmen became co-champions of their division

By Neil Nachbar
Copy Editor

Last year was a year of highlights and record-breaking performances. Almost every team showed significant improvement from the previous season.

But one team out-shined the rest: the lacrosse team.

In only its fourth season as a varsity sport, the laxmen became co-champions of the Pilgrim League. The Hawks (11-2 overall) knocked off previously unbeaten MIT, 20-13, in the last game of the season to give themselves a 6-1 league record and a share of the title.

The team didn't just win, it dominated its opponents on both ends of the field. In its eleven wins, RWC outscored its opponents by an average of 12 goals. The Hawks scored at least 20 goals seven times and held opponents to 10 or fewer goals eight times.

Leading the explosive offense was Terry Kelly, the team's most valuable player. In only his sophomore year, he

set records for assists in a season (63) and points in a season (94), while becoming the all-time leader in both categories.

Junior Billy Curtis also rewrote the record books. He set the mark for goals in a season (61) and became the all-time leader in goals scored.

A large part of the team's success story was goalie Steve Gryzlo. The Larchmont, NY native was the Pilgrim League's top goalie for the third year in a row. Gryzlo played in 12 games, led the league with

a .686 save percentage and had a 9.67 goals against average.

Kelly and Gryzlo were named to the All-Conference Team along with Mike Aliperti and defenseman Rick Alderman. Midfielder Aliperti finished third on the team in scoring with 34 goals and eight assists. Alderman, only a sophomore, was steady on defense all season.

The team graduated seven players, but Gryzlo will be returning in net, along with several of the top scorers.

Photo by Neil Nachbar



RWC students take advantage of the remaining warm days.

Athletic Announcements

On September 10 there will be meetings for fall intramurals. The meeting for flag football will be held at 7:30. The meeting for beach volleyball will be at 8:00. Both meetings will be in the conference room of the recreation center. Rosters for both sports are due by Sept. 13. Games begin on Sept. 16. If there are any questions, you may contact Dave Kemmy at X3428.

The grand opening of "The Hawk's Nest" will be on Monday, September 16 from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The Hawk's Nest will be an area in the recreation center, just outside the gym, where all students will have the opportunity to watch television, buy refreshments or just hang out with friends. All money made from refreshment sales will be added to the budgets of teams that help sell.



Aerobics classes will be held at Body Magic at 125 Broadcommon Rd. in Bristol. RWC students may attend any class free by showing their I.D. and signing in. Classes will be held during the following times: 8:30 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

5:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

7:00 pm. Mon., Tues., Thurs.

9:40 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Sat.

If there are any questions, you may contact Dave Kemmy at X3428.

The athletic department is working on hiring one instructor for a class in the rec. center Monday-Thursday.

Meetings this week for all interested:

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Tues. Sept. 10

5:00 p.m.

Lacrosse

Tues. Sept. 10

6:00 p.m.

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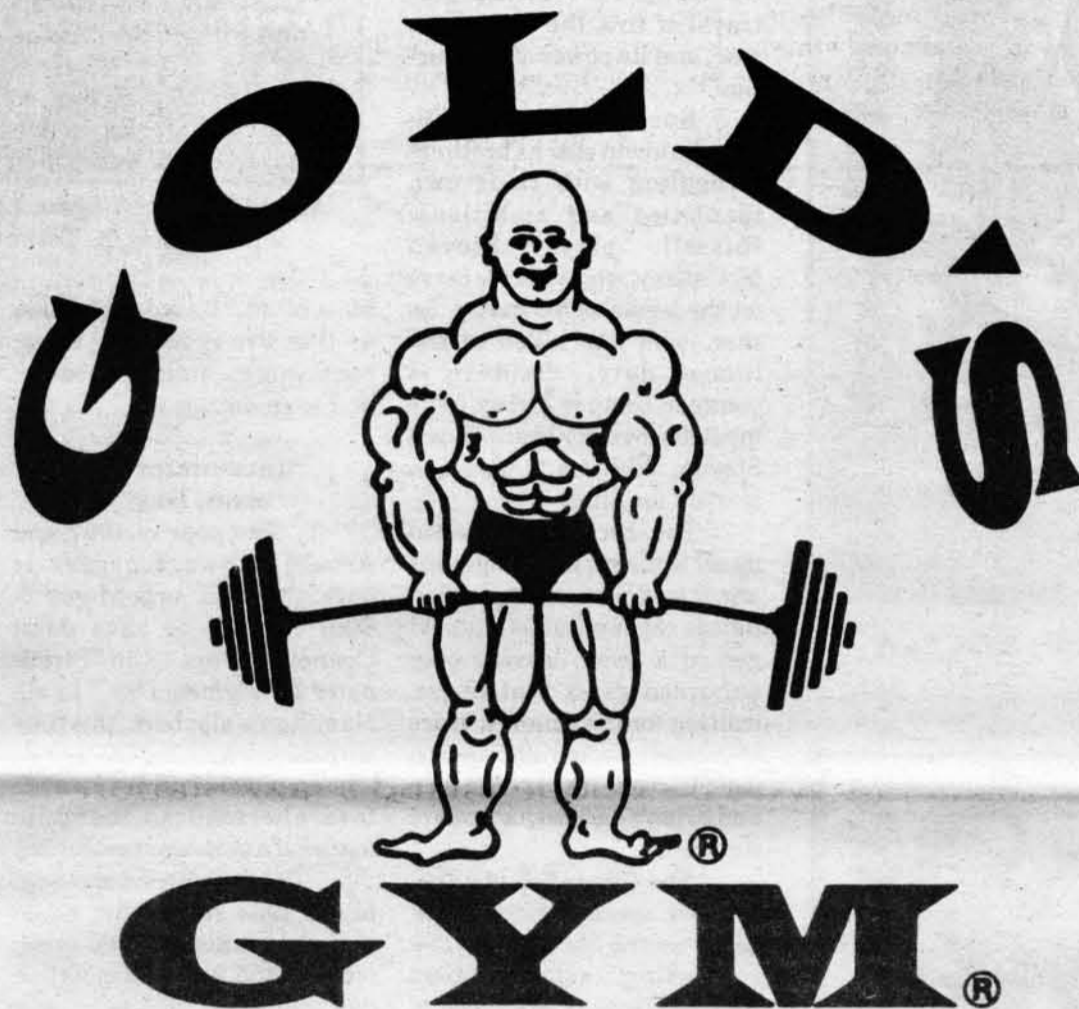
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Entertainment

Summer Blockbusters Sizzle

By Susan E. Cicchino
Entertainment Editor

"Backdraft"

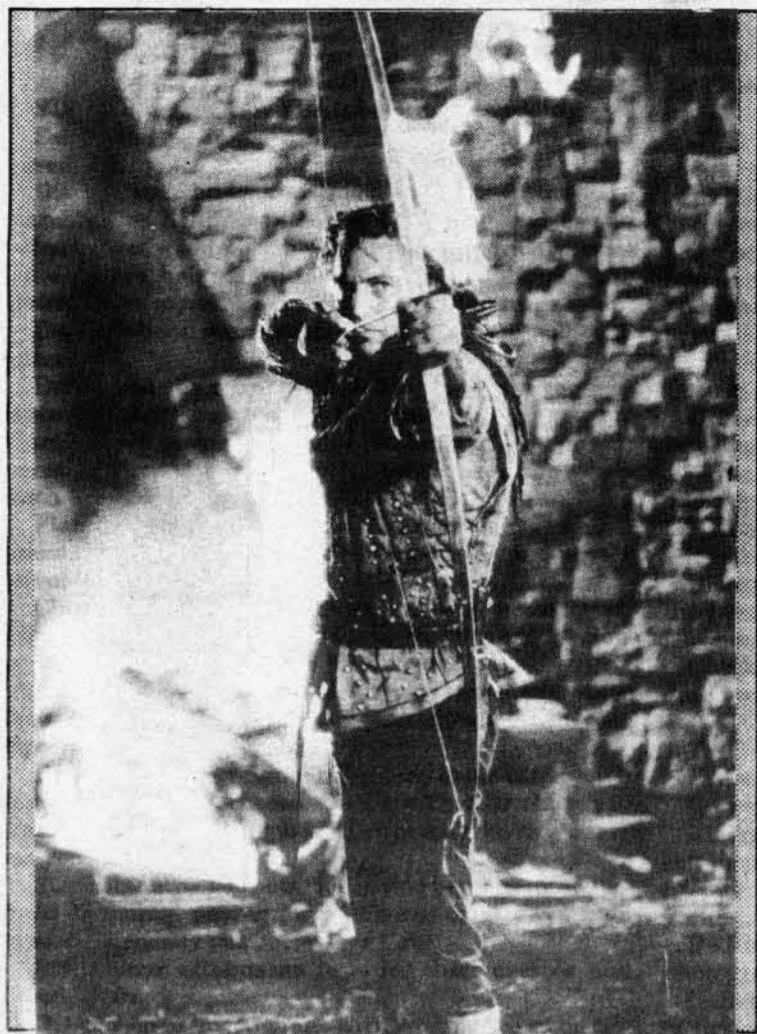
"Backdraft", directed by Ron Howard, is the first motion picture dealing with the life and death struggles of firefighters. A murder mystery also sets the background for Howard's realistic portrayal of fire, the film's true star, and its power of destruction.

Kurt Russell and William Baldwin star as brothers struggling with their own identities and ambitions. Russell plays Steven McCaffrey, who wants to carry on the legacy of his heroic father, who was killed in the line of duty. Baldwin is younger brother Brian, who must discover for himself, and Steven, if the family tradition is truly for him.

The backdraft, dreaded by all firemen, is a dangerous phenomenon occurring when flames consume all of the oxygen in a room, leaving only unburned gases that linger, waiting for the smallest trace of oxygen to ignite into a violent explosion. It is Steven and Brian's darkest nightmare come true.

The film is full of unbelievable special effects that sizzle on the big screen. The supporting cast of Robert DeNiro, Donald Sutherland, and Scott Glenn complete an already solid cast.

Howard's film shows the commitment, heroism, and sacrifices of real life firefighters, specifically Chicago firemen, two of which co-star in the film (pictured left).



Kevin Costner stars as the legendary Robin Hood.



William Baldwin, Kurt Russell and Scott Glenn, with real life firefighters, Cedric Young and Kevin Casey.



Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, and Edward Furlong star in "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"

Most of all, "Backdraft" shows us that fire is a living thing, consuming, hiding, feeding, and even hating.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day"

The year is 1997 and Arnold Schwarzenegger is back, this time as good-guy T-800, ordered to save John Connor, now age 13, in "Terminator 2: Judgment Day." Linda Hamilton is also back, this time with muscles, as Sarah Connor, who would give up her own life to save her son John, the future leader of a post-war revolution.

This long awaited sequel to the 1984 sleeper hit, made record breaking ticket sales, totaling \$55.2 million in its five day opening.

The movie is filled with never before seen special effects that are quite amazing, as well as several "one liners" delivered humorously by Schwarzenegger. The movie's budget was also a record breaker, totaling \$100 million.

Robert Patrick is the evil T-1000, an advanced terminator made of liquid metal who can change form, sent to destroy John Connor, played by Edward Furlong. Furlong, who was discovered by casting directors "hanging out" at a local youth center, makes his acting debut.

The film, however, lacks the originality of the first film and is simplistic in its plot. But the action is non-stop and the effects are worth seeing. You can be pretty sure that Arnold will be back.

"Robin Hood Prince of Thieves"

Kevin Costner stars in his first film since "Dances with Wolves", which won Costner seven Academy Awards, critical acclaim, and endless praise. Let's just say Costner won't be winning any Oscars this year.

However, "Robin Hood Prince of Thieves" is filled with action and suspense, along with humor, beautiful scenery, and a strong supporting cast.

Costner's portrayal of the legendary thief is believable, although his British accent tends to disappear and reappear. But Costner's mannerisms are quite charming.

The film's production was rushed along, as Walt Disney was also finishing production on their own Robin Hood legend. Unfortunately, for Costner, it shows.

However, let's not be too harsh on poor Kevin. The film is quite entertaining and Alan Rickman's portrayal of the evil Sheriff of Nottingham is humorous. Christian Slater as young Will Scarlett and Morgan Freeman give fine supporting roles.

"Robin Hood", unlike several summer movies, managed to stay in the top ten since its release, currently at number seven, which should count for something.

TOP TEN SUMMER MOVIES

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4. NAKED GUN 2 1/2
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5. BACKDRAFT
\$74,910,270
6. WHAT ABOUT BOB?
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7. 101 DALMATIANS
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Entertainment Commentary:

The Pee-wee Misadventure



By Jonathan Bassuk
Staff Writer

The entertainment world is filled with the events and people who are able to influence how the general public views them. To stay up to date with what's going on, we depend on the media. For this reason, "Entertainment Tonight," People magazine, and "Inside Edition" have become the prime media sources of Hollywood reporting.

Whether the news is good or bad, the media somehow manages to be behind a door with a camera to capture the story.

Such was the case recently with actor Paul Reubens, more commonly known as Pee-wee Herman. This past July, Reubens was in Sarasota, Florida at an adult movie house where he was arrested for indecent exposure. Reuben's actions were observed by an undercover police officer who, after

watching Reubens leave the theater, confronted him outside and took him into custody.

In the days that followed the incident both Reubens and his child-like alter ego were plastered in the newspapers and on television. Before Reubens had issued a formal statement denouncing the charges, the media had already decided that Reubens/Herman was an evil and disgusting person.

As a direct result of these stories, the CBS television network, who broadcasted the popular children's program "Pee-wee's Playhouse," pulled the three remaining episodes from its summer lineup.

Reubens' mugshots from his arrest were front page pictures on many newspapers, while parents looked for a delicate way to explain to their children why Pee-wee was in trouble. It appeared that the newspapers had tried and convicted Reubens before he even got to court.

Because the media is such

a powerful entity it has the ability to not only inform the public as to what's happening, but it can also be a powerful weapon against those who fall into the camera's eye.

The question is this: what boundaries, if any, does the media have in reporting stories of a delicate or personal nature? And what should we, the public who reads these stories, believe as the "whole" and "true" story?

In Paul Reubens' case, the media gave him a raw deal, as now, he can never be the cute and funny character that he used to be. In fact, Reubens talked about putting Pee-wee to rest, due to what had happened.

We know that the purpose of the TV/news media is to report the truth, but the story should be written with straight reporting, and not reporting in the shadow of the tabloids to see how many papers can be sold, or how many viewers will tune in. That's Hollywood...

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Lead Actress	Kirstie Alley <i>Cheers</i>	Lead Actress	P. Wettig <i>thirtysomething</i>
Sup. Actor	Jonathan Winters <i>Davis Rules</i>	Sup. Actor	T. Busfield <i>thirtysomething</i>
Sup. Actress	Bebe Neuwirth <i>Cheers</i>	Sup. Actress	M. Sinclair <i>Gabriel's Fire</i>

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1. SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY
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Noteworthy

1990-91 Athletic Awards

Male Athlete of the Year: Vinny Godwin & Mike Gambardelli
Female Athlete of the Year: Maureen Gradley

Soccer

Offensive MVP: Matt Carroll
Defensive MVP: Scott Rivoira
Rookie of the year: John Donzella

Women's Volleyball

MVP: Maureen Gradley
Most Improved: Terri Welch
Rookie of the year: Jessie Barnum
Unsung Hero: Sue Jackson

Women's Tennis

Coach's Award: Stephanie Dardanella
Coach's Award: Katie Davis

Men's Basketball

MVP: Vinny Godwin
Rookie of the year: Tim Smith
Most Improved: Roger Reddock

Women's Basketball

MVP: Debbie Zilka
Most Improved: Sandy Venice

Hockey

Leading Scorer: Mike Gambardelli
7th Player Award: Todd Morton
Unsung Hero: Rob Wiechers
"Gustafson Award": (Bowl) Rob Charlier

Men's Volleyball

Co-MVP: Kevin Johnson/Mark Mastin
Most Improved: Scott Roaf
Rookie of the year: Mark Moynihan
Unsung Hero: Rich Wrightson

Baseball

MVP: Mike LeBrun
Rookie of the year: Greg Brown
Coach's Award: Mike Ayles/Todd Rivard

Softball

MVP: Christine Lowrie
Rookie of the year: Melissa Tartaglione
Coach's Award: Joann Blanchette

Golf

MVP: Gary Kay
Most Improved: Chris Kuczarski

Sailing

MVP: Dave Wilson
Best Crew: Dana Melchar
Coach's Award: Bill Porter

Lacrosse

MVP: Terry Kelly
Most Improved: Bill Curtis
Team Spirit Award: Wick Haylon

Men's Tennis

Coach's Award: Peter Klauck
Coach's Award: Jim Neisler
Coach's Award: Don Ahern

Equestrian

Co-MVP: Shelly Patrick/Jose Figueirinhas
Team Spirit Award: Sharon Orser
Sportsmanship Award: Kate Alderfer

Cheerleading

Cheerleader of the year: Allyson Borges
Most Team Spirit: Cherie Gilman

Russo Award: Wes Hoffman
Hawk Sportsmanship Award: Tim Pedchenko & John Miller



1990-91 All-Academic Team

Athlete	Sport	G.P.A.	Year	Hometown
Tracy DaCosta	Softball	3.58	Jr.	Bristol, RI
Tammy D'Aquila	Volleyball	3.58	Jr.	Middletown, CT
Paul Gould	Tennis	3.94	Fr.	Toms River, NJ
Chris Griffin	Soccer	3.95	Soph.	Walpole, MA
Kiersten Hoffman	Volleyball	3.82	Soph.	Elizabethtown, PA
Wesley Hoffman	Sailing	3.50	Sr.	Sarasota, FL
Robert LaRoche	Baseball	3.72	Sr.	West Warwick, RI
Craig Maddalena	Hockey	3.54	Jr.	Holden, MA
Dana Melchar	Sailing	3.84	Fr.	Middletown, RI
Jeff Neuschatz	Basketball	3.84	Jr.	Barrington, RI
Terry Welch	Softball	3.78	Soph.	Orford, NH
Tracey Wilchusky	Softball	3.50	Soph.	Burlington, CT

* Student-athletes with a grade point average above 3.50

Due to delays in the renovation of the old library, The School of Business building will not be completed before mid-semester. However, the classrooms, music room and learning center on the first floor of the building will be ready by September 4.

Classes will be assigned to rooms in Dorm III, the Paolino Recreation Center, the School of Architecture building, the Classroom building and the Science/Math building.

Classroom assignments will appear on student schedules available at In-person Registration and will be posted in the classroom buildings, School/Area offices, Student Center and Administration building. This one may not be timely. Please check.

Classroom Location Key

CLASSROOM BUILDING	SM 203 (CHEM LAB)	ARCH (DESIGN STUDIO)
CL 121	SM 204 (BIO LAB)	AR 202
CL 122	SM 205 (BIO LAB)	AR 203
CL 123		AR 205
CL 125	SCHOOL OF BUSINESS	PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (DANCE/THEATER)
CL 127	BUILDING (OLD LIBRARY)	
CL 132	SB 105	PAC
CL 153 (PHYS LAB)	SB 106	
CL 201	SB 107	FINE ARTS BUILDING
CL 202	SB 115 (MUSIC ROOM)	
CL 203	SB 116	ART
CL 204	SB 117-118 (LEARNING CENTER)	SCRN
CL 205	SB 119	GRAPH
CL 207		SCULPT
CL 208		
LH 128	DORM III	NORTH CAMPUS (ENGINEERING)
LH 129		
LH 130	RH 301 (HOPE NORTH)	
	RH 302 (HOPE SOUTH)	
SCIENCE/MATH BUILDING (Formerly Science/Business)	PAOLINO RECREATION CENTER	NCAMP
		NC 103 (CIVIL/MET LAB)
		NC 104 (MICRO LAB)
		NC 105 (EET LAB)
		NC 106 (PROJECTS LAB)
SM 105	RC 201 (ALUMNI)	STUDENT CENTER
SM 122 (IBM LAB)	RC 202 (CONFERENCE)	
SM 124		
SM 125	SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE	RATH (THAT PLACE)
SM 131 (MAC LAB)		
SM 201 (CHEM LAB)		

Computer Center Information

The new Academic Computer Center, located in the School of Business building, was not ready for the first week of classes as had been planned. The new facility, which will eventually house three computer classrooms, three free-access labs, and a combined user services area, is not expected to be completed until sometime in the fall. The microcomputer facilities will remain in their old location in the Science/Math (formerly Science/Business) building.

The Data General lab, formerly located in the old library, should be ready for use during the first week of October. The DG system is already functional. It can be accessed from a small number of terminals on the ground floor of the new library, and from the Macintosh computers located in SM131. Students who have a computer and a modem can access the DG system through two 1200-baud dial-in modems. The phone numbers are 254-3555 and 254-3566. Anyone interested in technical details should stop by the Academic Computing office, which is temporarily located in the library 24-hour classroom.

Noteworthy

Main Library Hours and Regulations, Fall '91

MONDAY - THURSDAY	8 a.m. - MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	NOON - 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY	NOON - MIDNIGHT

Architecture Library Hours

MONDAY - THURSDAY	9 a.m. - MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY	9 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	NOON - 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAY	NOON - MIDNIGHT

Library Regulations

Patrons must observe these regulations or face disciplinary action:

1. There is absolutely no eating, drinking, or smoking (or any use of tobacco products) allowed in the Libraries.
2. Children under age 12 must be accompanied and supervised at all times by an adult.
3. All materials must be checked out using proper identification.
4. Entrance and exit to the Library is through the main entrance only.
5. Loud conversations and/or disruptive behavior are not allowed in the Libraries.
6. Dogs, cats or other pets are not allowed in the Libraries.
7. Vandalism of library materials and property will be handled as any vandalism on the campus as outlined in the Student Handbook.

FALL SEMESTER 1991 - September 4 to December 20

August 30	Friday	Faculty Conference Day.
September 1	Sunday	Dorms open for NEW STUDENTS.
September 1	Sunday	Placement Testing for New Freshmen 1-4 pm.
September 2	Monday	Labor Day. Orientation for NEW students.
September 3	Tuesday	All Freshmen Test: Academic Profile at 1:00 pm.
September 3	Tuesday	Dorms open 9 am for RETURNING students.
September 3	Tuesday	In-Person Registration, 10 am to 3 pm.
September 4	Wednesday	Day and Evening Classes begin.
September 18	Wednesday	Last day to add/drop courses without fee.
September 25	Wednesday	Last day to drop a course with a fee.
October 11	Friday	December/May Degree Applications due.
October 14	Monday	Columbus Day - Only Evening classes meet.
October 25	Friday	Mid-Semester point. Warning Grades due.
November 11	Monday	Veteran's Day. Only Evening Classes meet.
November 12-22		Advisement for Day students.
November 25	Monday	Last day to withdraw from classes and receive "W" grade.
November 26	Tuesday	Day classes meet. Dorms close at 6 pm. Evening classes will not meet.
November 27-Dec. 1	Wed.-Sun.	Thanksgiving recess.
December 1	Sunday	Dorms reopen at noon.
December 2	Monday	Day and Evening classes resume.
December 2-13		Pre-Registration period.
December 9-13	Mon.-Sat.	Last week of Day classes. No exams.
December 13	Friday	Last meeting of Day classes.
December 14	Saturday	Last meeting of Evening classes. Read and review for final examinations.
December 16-20	Mon.-Fri.	Final Examinations: Day and Evening.
December 20	Friday	Dorms close at 6 p.m.
December 27	Friday	Final Grades Due at Noon.

ATTENTION POETS

Owings Mills, Maryland (USA) -- \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1991. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 5 - E Gwynns Mill Ct., P.O. Box 704 - PC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by September 30, 1991. A new contest opens October 1, 1991

Roger Williams College



Jazz Band



The newly established RWC Jazz Band needs musicians in all disciplines (drummers, bassists, guitar, horns, etc.). The next meeting will be held in the Alumni Room in the Rec. Building on Thursday, Sept. 12th at 3:00 p.m.

Bring Instruments. (The band has amps for guitars, an electric piano, and a drum set.)

The band will be performing several times throughout the semester. Rehearsals are on Thursdays from 3p.m. - 5p.m. in the Rec. Center.

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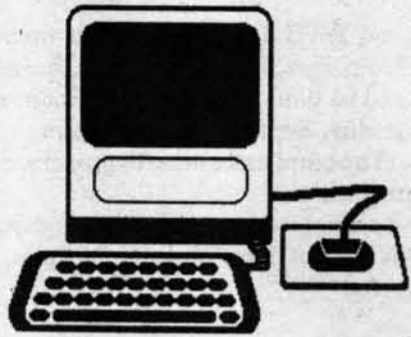


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