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January Intersession rated a success by administration and most students

by Dawn Schauer

RWC's January Intersession program was marked by a larger student enrollment than previous years, satisfying the three administrators who originated the new concept.

"Intersession was better than ever, despite all the hoopla and messing," said one of the planners, Assistant to the Academic Dean Bart Schiavo. "We had as many students or a few more than any other year with 350 registrations." Schiavo believes the principles of Intersession are sound. "Off-campus programs can be appealing if the price is kept in relation to the cost of a course, room, and board at RWC." He will be starting now planning three to five off-campus activities for next January. "I need 20-25 students in each program in order to make them possible. RWC will still serve those who need to make up a course, but only 10-15 classes will be offered, no more."

"Considering the decline of students enrolled in past Intersessions, this upward trend is interesting," said a member of the planning committee, Dean of Students Karen McAleese.

Even with more students than ever registered for Intersession, Bristol Motor Lodge would have housed everyone, Haskell said. "The President decided to keep Almeida open also because it would be convenient for students," she said. Students living at the Almeida apartments without paying the $150 housing fee concerned Haskell the most. One student would pay the $150 fee, then the student would be joined by another who had not paid. "It's an issue of fairness," she said. "I don't believe in getting something for nothing while others are paying."

Haskell plans to develop a fair housing system next year so that students can "get their money's worth."

With a small number of people participating in Intersession, Haskell was concerned about the isolation of students. "It was a nice communal feeling when everyone gathered in the Rat during lunch hours," she said.

The redecoration of the snack bar was a "shining example" of what can be accomplished over Intersession, said Dean of Student Services William O'Connell, another member of the planning committee. "Next January we plan to redo the dining hall."

Maintenance-related improvements were more easily accomplished with students absent. "Students will find the dorms a lot cleaner when they get back," O'Connell said.

He described Intersession as a "compromise." "Certain goals are more easily accomplished than others. It's much easier to ask people to empty the dorms; development of programs takes time. I view this Intersession as a first step."

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A Proud Symbol

The American flag waves over RWC after more than a year at half-mast. RWC followed the lead of many campuses in the nation by lowering the flag as a sign of respect for the captive Americans in Iran. The flag was raised to its full height after the release of the hostages.

RWC's new sculpture vandalized

By Joanne Tiberio

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New atmosphere created at snack bar

by Becsy French

For most students and faculty returning from a six week vacation, the initial shock of the newly decorated snack bar has subsided. Along with the pleasant surprise, many questions came up.

William O'Connell, Director of Student services at RWC, supplied many of the answers to those questions. O'Connell stated "When I began my job as Director of Student Services in August I had an idea of what I wanted accomplished." "I did the Rat first because I didn't like how it was, and I knew the students wanted it done," he said. "I wanted a totally different atmosphere for the Rat and an English Pub was just the atmosphere the Rat needed." O'Connell said, "An English Pub was quiet and relaxing."

The second item on the agenda for O'Connell was the snack bar. This time, however, he wanted a totally different approach and with the help of Russ Brown (Architect at RWC), a garden motif was the

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Financial Aid Director resigns, Babcock says "I was not treated like a professional"

by Darlene Meyers

William Babcock, Director of Financial Aid at RWC, has resigned after less than one year in that position, and there is disagreement concerning why he left.

Robert McKenna, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, and Babcock's immediate supervisor, cite a salary dispute and the resignation. "He took a new job which he felt he could better handle than we were paying him," Nemec said. Babcock now works in the financial aid office of the Modern Secretary School in Providence. "Also, he wanted to capitalize on and utilize his degrees," Nemec stated, referring to the two master degrees Babcock holds.

A third reason was Babcock's long commuting distance from his home to RWC, according to Nemec. "He was commuting from Westerly which is better than one hour each way," he said.

However, Babcock refutes these reasons. "Commuting had nothing to do with it. Also, I was not quartered with the students or faculty, or most of the administration. That was nothing to do with the decision to resign either."

The main reason Babcock gave for resigning was his poor working relationship with Nemec. "He and I didn't get along. He liked doing his work his way. He felt they should be done," Babcock said. Nemec denies this situation existed.

A sentence in Babcock's letter of resignation reads, "I don't feel I can work in an atmosphere that is both unproductive and unprofessional." This statement makes reference to the atmosphere caused by his relationship with Nemec. "Nemec said "never offer suggestions or recommendations unless I ask for them," Babcock said. "If I were to continue to work without cooperation or support, it would hurt the students in the long run." A combination of problems had escalated during the period Babcock was Director of Financial Aid. Babcock complained about his unprofessional treatment while at RWC. "I wasn't happy. The college was not using the expertise I was hired for. I didn't feel I was treated like a professional," he said.

Early last year, Babcock told Nemec he needed more staff. "This went on for nine months. Before I came to RWC, part of the National Direct Student Loan Program was handled by the Bursar's Office. When I came in this part was handed over to the financial aid office, Babcock said. This program is one which included collection of outstanding loans, consumes a great deal of time to implement.

Then last February, during a program review of the financial aid office, federal auditors recommended that more staff be hired. No new staff was hired at that time.

Late in the year Nemec advertised for what he termed a "financial aid officer" who would report directly to him. However, Babcock felt the position should be advertised as an assistant director of financial aid who would report directly to Babcock. This act further fueled Babcock's dissatisfaction that he was not being treated like a professional.

Babcock's dissatisfaction did not end with Nemec. "I felt the college didn't live up to certain commitments. As it turned out, I couldn't get one day of vacation until I was there 17 months the way the college personnel manual is written. Vacation time is pro-rated if you are there less than a year," he said.

At one point during his employment Babcock made a request to take a tax course at RWC related to work he was doing and was refused. "I was met with 9-50 am to 10:15 twice a week. Nemec said there was a problem with time, and it just couldn't be done. I told him that I normally put in extra time anyway. "Babcock said. Babcock discussed these problems with Vice-President Robert McKenna and Academic Dean James Aldrich on several occasions, but nothing came of it.

Philip Rainville, RI Feminist Theatre officer, Philip Rainville, began work on January 30. He has had six years of experience in financial aid work at several New England colleges. His main objective will be to take over the financial aid office with the intent to clear up the National Direct Student Loan Program problems, according to Nemec. "Rainville has had an excellent record in the area, "Nemec reports.

"The symposium has taken four months to organize and involves twenty RWC faculty members, many whom will be leading workshops and discussions. The RWC group Network generated the ideas for the symposium based on the same issues they discuss, but the event is also concentrating on male roles," said organizational coordinator, Helena Lieb of RWC's counseling office. "The purpose of the symposium is to bring these roles, their origins, and career ramifications."

Lieb stresses that the planned events are not lectures and they do not advocate a feminist viewpoint. "Instead, we will be exploring the roles that originate and how they hinder or support personal growth of the individuals," she said.

Each day will be devoted to a different topic. Monday's event concerns the stereotyped roles of men and women. Are women domestic by nature or is it a product of their environment? will be one of the issue discussed.

The keynote speaker for the event is Dr Joan Bean. Her discussion will focus on the growth-inhibiting factors of traditional male and female roles. Dr Bean is currently on leave from her position as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University. Non-traditional careers will be discussed on Tuesday. By limiting career opportunities available to them, women are doing themselves an injustice, Lieb said.

Symposium organized to discuss male and female role on

"Ties That Bind, Exploring Male & Female Sex Roles"
Student Center
Roger Williams college
Bristol, Rhode Island

The focus of this week-long symposium is to provide opportunities and direction for the exploration of male and female sex roles. Each day will be devoted to a different topic, and there will be workshops, guest speakers, and panel discussions.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23:
12:00-1:30 p.m. Film: "Sex Role Development"
3:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop: "Female and Male
7:00-8:30 p.m. "Ties That Bind: Exploring Male and Female Roles"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24:
12:00-1:30 p.m. Films: "Joyce at 34", "Free to Choose"
3:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop: "Exploring Career Options: Women and Men in Non-Traditional Careers"
8:00-10:00 p.m. R.I. Feminist Theatre performance of "Paper Weight": $1 students, $2 non-students.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25:
12:00-1:30 p.m. Film: "Men's Lives"
3:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop: "Men Sharing: Men Talking to Men and Women"
7:00-8:30 p.m. "The Great American Male Stereotype. Lecture and Discussion"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26:
12:00-1:30 p.m. Films: "Anything You Want To Be" and "I am for Important: Sex Role Stereotyping in Social and Emotional Events"
3:00-4:30 p.m. Workshop: "Non-Sexist Child-Raising: An Examination into Parenthood"
8:00 p.m. Movie: "Unmarried Woman"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27:
11:00-12:30 p.m. Workshop: "The Future of Macho Man and The Domestic Woman"
12:30-1:30 p.m. Film: "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's War against Women"
1:30-3:00 p.m. Film: "Why Change?"

All events are free except the play, "Paper Weight". Tickets sold at the time of the performance, $1 students, (bring I.D.) $2 non-students.

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by RWC, RWC has the responsibility also of collecting outstanding loans, which involves a great deal of work.

"The federal auditors want proof that we have reduced the NDSL deficit by 25 percent this year," Nemec said. Administering the NDSL Program involves 26 steps required by federal regulations beginning with an interview to cover all the way to turning over the account to attorneys for litigation, said Nemec. The total amount of financial aid awarded to RWC students during this academic year, including the seven forms of aid available, comes to approximately $4 million.

"The organization is under tremendous pressure to meet its commitments. If we don't meet these commitments, we could lose our federal funds," Nemec said.

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Barbara Love appointed
Director of Residential Life
as shifts occur in housing administration

The Office of Residential Life has been a busy place this year with many administrative changes occurring.

Peter Sherman, Director of Residential Life, left after the fall semester. Assistant Director Barbara Love took his place, but she is leaving at the end of this semester. A new director, Steve Mason, has been hired to begin in June.

Sherman came to RWC 2½ years ago after receiving his master's degree in Pennsylvania. He was first Assistant Director and then Director of Residential Life. "I left because I wanted to move on to something else," Sherman said, "There was no growth potential at RWC anymore."

Barbara Love is Acting Director of Residential Life. She is leaving at the end of the semester after being at RWC for seven years, four of them as a student.

Love believes it's time for a move. "I need a change of environment. After all, I've lived here for seven years. It's not like a job you can leave and go home after a day's work," she said.

Love was an RA in her junior year and graduated as Head Resident. A year after graduation she was a night manager at Ramada Inn, a part of RWC's off-campus housing. She then became Assistant Director of Residential Life.

Love would like to try business as she major is in marketing at RWC. "I don't have a job yet, but I'm looking forward to leaving in June. I feel like a graduate again," she said.

Love has enjoyed her years at RWC. "I liked what I've been doing here and because I enjoyed it, I stayed. I've also enjoyed working with the people here," Steve Mason will replace Love in June. He attended and was interested in an open meeting at RWC in January. "Those attending filled out evaluations and he was the first choice of 90 percent of the evaluations out of five or six candidates," Dean of Students Karen Haskell said.

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Bad Politics

Political prophecy-makers (those people who tell us when to expect a slump in the stock market or a shift in foreign relations) forever the president opens his mouth, even if it's only a cough) foresee a return to conservative, elite politics now that Reagan, a Republican of the old school, has been elected. This conservative trend is filtering down to the state level and even to RWC politics.

RWC's Student Senate held a closed meeting Feb 3 after regular Senate business was completed.

The Student Senate should be concerned with governing the student body; funding student activities and acting on student complaints. What could the Senate possibly have discussed that evening that they would not want students to know about?

Not so important as to warrant prohibiting students from the meeting. It should be noted, however, that there were very few students present to ban. The Senate cannot be totally blamed for ignoring the rights of the student body if most students have no interest in what senators are planning anyway.

The Senate has forgotten, however, that they are accountable to the students for their decisions and not only to themselves. In previous semesters, the Senate has pleaded with students to attend meetings and complained of student apathy. Is the next step to be a student government in which a small group makes all the decisions without any student input at all?

Admittedly, all students are welcomed and encouraged to attend Senate meetings, but they cannot form an opinion on something they are not informed about. By barring the campus media from the closed meeting, students are losing an alternative source of information which they need in order to form objective, fair opinions.

The phrase "closed meeting" has sinister connotations to a Watergate-sensitive generation. The Student Senate may have had nothing but the best intentions; however, closing the meeting conjures up images of deceit, secrecy, and foul play.

Interestingly, the senators had adjourned the meeting as usual, then gone in small groups to the Rat in order to talk over their particular concern, no one would have thought twice about it.

What's in a name?

The Quill was the recipient of many anonymous letters and phone calls last semester. The purpose of these communications was to provide the Quill with information pertaining to the college-related stories; it was not hostile hate mail. While the Quill appreciates and encourages contributions of information and opinions, the anonymity of its origin means nothing with anonymous material. Without names there is no way to verify information, receive more details or ask questions to clear up some confusion.

Letters to the Editor have appeared in the Quill without signatures. Not signing their names may be a copout, however, these people came to an editor first and explained their reasons for privacy.

The Quill is just like any other newspaper in that preserving the confidentiality of a source is of prime concern. In extreme cases anonymity is necessary to preserve a job or a life. All too often, however, not signing or stating a name is an evasion of responsibility. Consequently, the message lacks the sincerity of firm conviction.

The Quill would prefer all material submitted to be signed if at all possible. After all, a name is an extension of self.

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Letters To The Editor--

Mullin explains football error

To the Editor:

Normally, I would not bother to point out an error in the Quill, because over the past semester there have been so many I would not have been worth the effort. But, in this instance, I feel I must, because it deals directly with me.

The article I am referring to appeared in the last issue of the Quill (Dec 11) and was entitled "Players Cheated of All-American." It was about mistakes I allegedly made as Student Senate Treasurer that resulted in two members of the club football team being denied recognition as All-American. I am not really surprised that the article was inaccurate, since James Hennefeld, the reporter who wrote it, did not even bother to interview me to find out the facts. If he had interviewed me, I would have explained to him what did happen.

At least one month before the deadline for payment, I was contacted by the football team and told that $185 needed to be sent to the National Collegiate Association so the players would be eligible for awards. I informed them that according to Senate procedure, I could not send out any Senate money unless I had a proper itemized bill.

Finally, five days before the deadline, the team did send a bill - or rather, a carbon copy of a form that listed several expenses with no explanation, among them the $185 for eligibility. Not only was this form buried in a stack of team bills, but no one made any effort to point out the time deadline for this one particular expense. So, once again I followed proper Senate procedure; I paid the rest of the team's expenses, and filled that one formular form until I could get a complete explanation. As Senate Treasurer, in charge of spending the students' money, I will never - under any circumstances - send out a check until I have confirmed it as properly authorized expense.

Unfortunately, it was not until after the deadline had passed that the team finally told me what the bill was for.

Now, the purpose of this letter is not to make myself look blameless, but simply to set the record straight. I understand that breakdowns in communication like this can happen, and I am just sorry it resulted in two team members not getting the honor they deserve.

What I do not understand is how a reporter can write a story without ever even talking to the person it is about - and more importantly, how an editor can allow such a letter to be printed.

Sincerely yours,
Brian Mullin
Student Senate Treasurer

How can Senate allow "mistakes?"

To the Editor:

In your Dec 11, 1980 issue on the sports page, you ran an article about four football players who were cheated of All-American honors because of a "forgivable mistake" by our elected representative Mr Brian Mullin.

I wonder if the Student Senate were cleared out of a similar honor, would they or other officials of this school be so passive and not try to quickly rectify the "slight oversight." I wonder too, how the student body and our elected officials can allow such "mistakes" as this one to occur within their own jurisdiction and at the same time complain about the same type of bureaucratic "mishaps" handed down to us by the college about our gym, ample parking, creaky windows, security, housing, etc...

Mullin (if he is still an elected official) has the access to the Senate minutes and could easily bring it up to the Senate floor. As he is in this situation, I feel I must, because over the past semester there have been so many I would not have been worth the effort. But, in this instance, I feel I must, because it deals directly with me.

This article conjures up images of deceit, secrecy, and foul play. In order to talk over their particular concern, two members of the club football team were cheated out of a similar honor, quickly and sight. Our body and our elected officials can - and should - be concerned with more than our gym, ample parking, creaky windows, security, housing, etc...

That the team, I suggest that it is also the extra 58,000 received from payers of additional fulltime students.

Gale Savino
signed.
A disappointed student.
Student leaves RWC with regret, and thanks

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Although exactly how much money was saved is not yet determined, William Nott of the Physical Plant said it is a "substantial amount." "Students were gone during the severest part of this winter. No one anticipated how cold the weather would be, but on the average it was six degrees below normal."

"If students had been here we would have had to use two heating units to heat the residence halls, "Nott said. "We gave us an opportunity to catch up dorms over Intersession again."

Students also seemed satisfied with their courses and housing arrangements.

"Although it wasn't worth $100," said junior Lisa Perkola, of her first intersession, "but I loved my Current Theories class, "I wouldn't come back during January again, it's too boring with only one class during the day."

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Living at the Bristol Motor Lodge was a change for sophomore Chris Kouropoulos. "It was more roomy even with three people in it and I had a lot of fun," he said. "It was my first intersession and I would go again.

Kouropoulos enjoyed his silk-screening class but complained that RWC doesn't offer any science or math courses for science majors. "The only science course offered was a basic freshman biology course and I don't know many freshmen who would take it in January," Kouropoulos said.

An Open Letter to RWC:

As I leave Roger Williams College I would like to say a few words to the students whose parents foot the bill for their education: enjoy your good fortune and study hard, don't throw your education to the winds of parties, drugs and alcohol. What many of you have is rare, an education with no money problems that are constantly adding strife to your life along with your studies.

To the students who struggle and strain to get the loans, scholarships and odd jobs to keep you going. God bless you! The fight at times may seem futile and you may want to give up but hang in there, you will have that degree one day and will have more joy in your accomplishments than others who haven't had the struggle. Your degree will be etched in gold.

As an older student with tuition remission, because of my husband's job, I was able to enjoy my higher complete a lifelong dream of an education I never would have been able to afford otherwise.

Last January 1980 the dream was shattered when my husband had a massive heart attack necessitating a long period of time in the hospital. He has never been able to return to work and now I no longer have tuition remission. Because of unforeseen delays I was unable to come up with any grants or scholarships, so now I must leave. I wish to thank Mr Phil Schuyler, my advisor, who was my guiding light in more ways than just my studies and also Mr Geoffrey Clark my creative writing instructor who stood beside me with his constant encouragement in my struggle for education at Roger Williams, to the almighty A. Anyone who is fortunate to have these two men in their corner advising and fighting for them should feel highly honored.

Mrs Charlotte Spenser and Mr Tom Russell, many thanks for opening the world of Art and making it so fascinating to study. You are both exceptionally interesting instructors.

Mr Quinn in Real Estate thank you for being an instructor who knows that a fine touch of humor adds much to an hour and a half class.

Mrs Jesperson, who brought out the fight in me to learn more in world of literature. It was a tough class but I feel better for that fight, I never realized until it was all over that I had learned so much.

To Open Division staff, Mary D in particular, and the Library staff, many thanks. You all did outstanding job in helping me in my various needs.

To the Quill Staff for encouraging an infant reporter, good hard-working students who accepted this grey-haired lady as a fellow reporter. Many thanks.

Last, but not least, to all my fellow students who have been my friends, confidants, and the best encouragement anyone could have. I'll miss the smiles, waves and yells across campus, but most of all I'll miss all of you. Good Luck!

Don't worry, for like MacArthur, God willing, I shall return.
Lois McKeever
Students appreciate new snack bar

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bright, sushing approach he worked towards.
With a small group of workers, everything was completed over
intension. Mason work was done
by Peter Grenon of the Mainten-
ance Staff at RWC. Carpentry
work involved Eddy Borden and
John Sally also of the RWC
Maintenance Staff.
Although most students were not
aware of the renovations taking
place, two students were involved.
Stacy Wall did the painting and
formula job on the tables, and Bob
Deansandro painted the menu on
the wall.
The final touch was added by
John Almeida who runs the snack
bar and has a beautufil green
thumb. He provided all the plants
and will caretake them.
The total bill for renovations came
to $6,705.12, which was $15,000
under their budget, and included a
game room booth, all machines and
a donated television.
The biggest question of where the
money came from has a simple
answer: the students.
But before complaining starts,
keep in this mind: the money was
accumulated from past years
profits from the snack bar,
game room, and Rat and this in-
volves most of the budget, O'Connell
works with.
The general consensus of the
snack bar remodeling is favorable.
Sophomore Cris Krovopolous
thought the green color scheme
was "shocking and stomach moving"
but he agreed the plants, fans, and
no smoking signs were good.
Mary Campdon, a new night
student said:"I like the bright
atmosphere especially at night after
working all day.
"Val Mahoney and others working
in the newly renovated snack bar
are very pleased with the results.

Pre-registration was successful, new system will be continued

Pre-registration for the spring
semester was successful with 80-85
percent of RWC's student popula-
tion taking advantage of the lower-
ed $30 fee.
The pre-registration fee was lower-
ed from $200 to $30 last semester in
order to entice more students to
pre-register, reducing the problems
from Dec 11 to the beginning of
January when students had
"Inappropriate behavior is a nega-
tive contribution to the communi-
ty; using the fine money for loans will be a positive
gesture."
Most students have honored fines
imposed by the Judiciary Board.
Haskell said. If they fail to pay before the time limit they are
brought before the Judicial Board
again.
Currently, there is approximately
$300 in the loan fund. "We can only
loan out the amount we have," Haskell said. "Therefore, it is
important that students pay back the
loans and keep the money in
constant motion."

Pre-registration will be continued for the fall
semester with the kinks taken
out," said Registrar Bart Schiavo.
Last year pre-registration was held
by December 11 to the beginning of
January when students had

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REVISED BUS SCHEDULE

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# The bus will pick up and drop off at Motor Lodge and K & R.
# The bus will drop off and pick up at Almca on Saturday only.
Student Loan Program increases amount students can borrow

Applications for financial aid at RWC should be submitted by F5 2S, 1981, to the financial aid office. Awards are made on a first come, first serve basis with the amount based on availability of funds, said new financial aid director Phillip Rainville.

Students have an alternative to the college financial aid program, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program available at most banks. This program has just increased its lending limit at a maximum interest rate of nine percent, effective Jan 1, 1980.

Several legislative changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have increased the lending limits on funds available to graduate and undergraduate students. The maximum total loan available to undergraduate students who are dependents of their parents increased from $7500 to $12,500, limited to $2500 per academic year.

Undergraduates who are independent of their parents may borrow $3,000 per academic year, with a maximum total of $15,000. Graduate students may continue to borrow $5,000 per academic year. Their maximum loan total, been increased from $15,000 to $20,000.

The interest rate for a first time borrower in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will be nine percent, with repayment beginning six months from the date of graduation or termination of enrollment. Students with previous loans will be able to borrow at a rate of seven percent, and will be allowed a grace period of nine months from the date of graduation or termination of enrollment.

Pre-registration

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already gone home for Christmas vacation. "The next pre-registration will start earlier, be spread out over two or three weeks, and be held while school is still in session," Schiavo said.

The next pre-registration will be adapted to the cafeteria meal plan. Since the weight program was started appearing in the magazines...one describing a quicker, easier way to become thin. Don't be fooled! It's been proven time and time again that the standard 1200 calorie diet is a safe and effective way to lose 2-3 lbs a month or 24-36 lbs a year.

Take less of these calories.

SUGAR In everything (read the labels, you'll be amazed). FATS Includes eggs, whole milk, beef and pork. REFINED CARBOHYDRATES Most breads, cakes, chips, etc. SALT In cold cuts and other cured meats, all soft drinks and most snacks.

Take more of these calories.

FISH, LIVER, CHICKEN, SKIN MILK PRODUCTS, WHOLE GRAINS, SEEDS AND NUTS, VEGETABLES—ALL KINDS.

Health Service News: Spring and it's time to start dieting

By Kathy Flanagan

Health Service Nurse

With Spring only weeks away some of us become motivated to shed some of the pounds we gained during the winter months. Fad diets were appearing in the magazines...one describing a quicker, easier way to become thin. Don't be fooled! It's been proven time and time again that the standard 1200 calorie diet is a safe and effective way to lose 2-3 lbs a week, (translated to 8-12 lbs a month or 24-36 lbs by the time summer begins.)

Health Service offers an individual weight loss and maintenance program. If you're interested call 255-2164 or stop by the office. A member of the Health Service staff will discuss your concerns, begin your weight chart and completely instruct you as to how to follow a 1200 calorie diet. And, yes, it can be adapted to the cafeteria meal plan. Since the weight program was initiated several years ago many pounds have been shed at RWC.

If, on the other hand, you prefer to do your own thing I'll share some facts that you might find helpful.

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Joy of Movement
The RWC Dance Theatre is holding open auditions on Feb 24 at 5 pm in CL 123. Anyone interested with some dance background may audition. For further information call 255-2158.

Have a Heart
Give Blood Feb 17 in the Bayroom of the Student Union, 10 am - 3 pm. If you weigh at least 110 lbs and are in generally good health do yourself, and someone else a favor and donate.

Support the Quill
There will be an organizational meeting for old staff members and any new students who are interested in participating in the newspaper today at 3 pm in the conference room in Tower B.

For Art Lovers
Attention: There will be an art club meeting next Friday, Feb 20, in the Art Building at 1 pm. All who are interested are welcome.

Lost and Found
A lost and found is located at the Physical Plant in the Administration Building. Jackets, books, and eyeglasses, among other items have been found and need to be claimed. If you have lost items, please pick them up.

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Portsmouth
RWC depressed by Saturday's jazz band

By W.A. Collette

Widespread Depression certainly, although no fault of their own, failed to draw any appreciable crowd Saturday, Feb. 7, for their RWC cafeteria performance.

It seems clear that the Social Committee's aim in booking a big band at RWC (an obviously rock-oriented school) was to accommodate every possible musical taste, but the turnout was small and expectations fell far short.

Despite these shortcomings, Widespread Depression was a band that played its own type of music very well. Still, they failed to generate student interest.

Following the Todd Hobin Band, with Widespread Depression could have been the biggest factor affecting attendance since none of the posters advertising the band specified just what type of music they were going to play.

One student was overheard to comment, "There was no reason for us to believe we'd be getting something so different since Todd Hobin was such hard rock. It was an letdown."

This isn't a knock of Widespread Depression; all I'm saying is that perhaps they were not enough for us to believe we'd be getting something so different since Todd Hobin was such hard rock. It was an letdown.

Jazz and Swing fans were on the other hand, immensely satisfied by the music, which was reminiscent of a bygone era and sound.

Still, the band had the option of being a novelty and could have drawn a crowd on that basis. Had the band been better or more accurately portrayed, student interest might have grown.

Widespread Depression played a selection of Golden Oldies to an empty dance floor at Saturday's concert.

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Happy Valentine's Day

Hey Neil: Is Mega, Minnie? Artie & Artie: The tide is high but we're holding on.

Hey Honey: Happy V. Day! I love you! S.K.

Hey Unit One: When do I get my key?

Brax.

Dennis (from 99): Happy 21st birthday.

Love Unit 11.

To all Off-Campus Students: Where's the white stuff, so we can murder you in a snowball fight.

All the Off-Campus Students.

Jerry: The next time you put on your given clothes, unloading the camera! Happy Valentines Day

The Girls.

To Todd: Be my true Valentine.

Jeff.

I love you cutie boy,

Oh yes I do.

I don't love anyone, as much as you!

When you're not near me - I'm blue!

Oh cutie boy, I love you!

With much love,

A P.L.D. Associate.

Kim the RA: I've wanted you for 3 years -- are you going to turn me down for the fourth? Or am I too much for you to handle?

Mr. X.

Artie: Unit 11 is not co-ed.

Embassy.

Patt: I love you.

Red.

Hey Kim N's sister: you're cute!

Kim: When I lift, you're always in my heart - be my Valentine.

Sheets.

Hey Estate: The old estate is just like the roommates - burnt.

Embassy.

Hey Corry: I hear silicone noses are the big fad this year, is it true?

M.J.L.: I love you very much.

Love, S.R.S.

To RWC TA Members: Emily.

Sue O: I've wanted you for years, and years - can I have you yet?

Interested!

Bill W.: And don't think I've forgotten your birthday. But, do remember this one won't be for your mind, I love your body more! Happy V. Day.

To Mr. JPW: You are still in the dog house!

Signed, Mom.

Hey Gren "B"? It must be love!

Wendy: I love your blue eyes and smile. Please be my valentine.

The big guy from the fourth.

To Dave in Unit Nine: Happy Valentine's day even though you don't have enough to excite me.

Wally R.

Julie: Will you be my valentine forever.

Love Rod.

To the Fourth Floor: Be my Valentine please, I need your company.

Neil T.

Neal S.: I love you.

Rebel.

R.W.: I love you for your diamond like eyes, your cute little nose, and your sexy walk, but mostly for your mercedes.

Billy Bob.

Dear Uncle Neal: I do believe that it is time for Florida.

The Wanderer.

To the American Gibbels: Is it true what they say in the glass hallway?

To my girls: I'm sorry, Happy Valentine's Day. Let's start all over, and let's not cry over broken glass.

I'll buy four new ones.

Love Beulah.

Debbi: Happy Valentine's Day you sexy carrot top!

Love Tampa.


Honey.

Wendy P: I want you!

Signed K.

To my secret admirer: Thank you for your lovely letters. You make me feel like I own the world.

E.F.

Bush: We are holding plates hostage day 8. P.S. We love New York.

Mr. JPW: You're not man enough to make it until the 14th. Mom.

Hey Mikie: What's his name?

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The Todd Hobbin Band generates excitement at RWC

by W.A. Collette

What do you get when you combine the rockin' Bruce Springstein sound and heavy metal? Well, on Feb 6 RWC found out, and what it discovered was the Todd Hobbin Band. Who, by the way, packed in one of the best standing room only crowds I've seen at a Friday night cafeteria function.

But why is this from a mystery, as Todd Hobbin is no newcomer to music. They have a new album release on Aries Records called "Passion and the Pain" and an earlier album... This band kicks out at its audience with what can only be described as a driving wall of sound, but the crowd didn't seem to mind from the enthusiastic way they greeted each new song as it began.

The band's two most admirable features are its playing versatility (this extends to each member of the band, being obvious professionals and the band's ability to write its own material, yet still retain a complete quality sound which is unfortunately, among most new bands, dying out.

Original tunes like "Passion and the Pain" (the title cut), and "Home Again" (threatened to tear the roof off the cafeteria because of the feelings of raw energy and excitement they sent through the crowd.

Todd Hobbin is a five piece band (Todd himself on lead, Doug Moncrief on guitar, Bruce Fowler on guitar, Shawn Hobbin on drums, and Mike Desnoyer on bass) although the sound they produce gives an illusion that more pieces are being played at any given time.

The band's studio cut new album is on sale Friday's in the Student Union. And as a reviewer I highly recommend you to check it out.

Actually, that was my telephone list of sexual and alluring people that I'm really crazy about. Love you both. Happy Valentine's Day.

Suzz: I love you! Love, Suzz

Signed: N.M.

Always, Chris.

The Todd Hobbin Band springs into life not only on stage, but in their music as well.
Is Seeking Qualified Students to Fill the Positions of

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Prior QUILL experience not required
Applications picked up from Dawn Schauer - Quill office, Margaret Coloian-Humanities, Dave Howard-Public Relations, Dean Aldrich-Administration building. Applications must be passed in to one of the above people by noon, April 3rd.

The Student Publications Center Board of Directors will make the final appointments in April after reviewing the applications and holding short interviews. Other positions will be interviewed for after these three are filled.
Ed Randolph says "In your face" as he shoots for two more points in Saturday's win against Barrington College.

Leonard Washington tips it in and draws the foul in Saturday's win against Barrington College.

RWC's men's basketball team lost a hard fought battle to the Ravens of Franklin Pierce College, 77-64. While the margin of defeat was 13 points, it should be noted that the Ravens are a team probably about 20 points better than the Hawks. The Ravens possess a surplus of height, speed, depth, and experience. The Hawks, on the other hand, are a team that find these qualities at a premium. Under ordinary circumstances, a match of this sort would have resulted in a blowout. This did not happen.

To make up for the difference in overall talent, the Hawks resorted to one of the oldest tactics known to sports — hustle. This archaic strategy was largely responsible for the Hawks opening up an early eight point lead.

This lead failed to last, though, as the RWC full court press and overall rebounding strength overtook the Hawks, and Franklin Pierce led at the half by ten points, 36-26.

The same type of hustle that enabled the Hawks to open up their early lead was the key to their preventing the contest from being a laugher. Though the Ravens led by as much as 16 at one point, in the second half; the Hawks kept trying to fight back, and got as close as 10.

Ed Randolph, high scorer for the Hawks with 24 points, earned every single one of them as he battled for position with the taller F P player, including 6-foot-9 Greg Trottman, for most of the evening. Trottman was the Ravens leading scorer with 24 points. Randolph had 15 rebounds, which he also had to battle for. Sal Sciarretta had 10 points for RWC.

The fact that the Hawks were able to stay within reasonable range of a team laden with talent seems to indicate that they are just a player or two away from returning to dominance in the Mayflower Conference. Those players might already be on the team, and just need experience. Or perhaps they are now attending high school and are just waiting for Coach Raffa to recruit them.

Either way, the fact that the Hawks are a hustling, well-coached team which: could mature at any time means they will bear watching in the near future. IN FACT, THE LAST FIVE GAMES ON THE SCHEDULE ARE HOME GAMES... ST. ANDREW'S GYM BARRINGTON.
Basketball Hawks lose a close one to Eastern Nazarene College

By James Hennefeld

After the first six minutes of the game at Eastern Nazarene College it looked as though the Hawks were going to lose a Laugh. Eastern Nazarene had domination of the boards combined with the Hawks poor shooting resulting in a quick score of 20-8. A blow-out seemed inevitable for from the beginning. Overall, the Eastern Nazarene Crusaders were taller and more experienced players than the Hawks. Yet the Hawks were determined to surprise ENC. Center Ed Randolph and Forward Lenny Washington caught fire from the field and became more aggressive underneath the hoop, refusing to get boxed out. The Hawks outscored ENC 15-3 in an impressive rally. The drive ended in a 5-1 tie. Scoring for ENC were Mike Weilake, Larry Ellis, Rory Court- uer, Mike Palmer, and Bobo Blanche.

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