RWC students would prefer returning to past pre-registration

Students were dissatisfied with the first day of pre-registration and mainly discontented with long lines at the registrar's and Bursar's office.

Most students had an hour or two wait before reaching the Registrar’s desk. “We’ve had a two hour wait,” said Pam Del Russo. “It’s not quite as bad as last year, but almost.” “I’ve been here an hour and it’s not worth the wait,” agreed Amy Pecrouch, a sophomore from New Jersey.

Students blame the long lines on the lowered fee for pre-registration. “I think there’s so many in line because of the $30 fee. Last year I waited on the phone for three hours and still didn’t get all the courses I wanted,” said a sophomore from New Jersey.

Almost all the students talked to be in favor of returning to the previous registration system, in spite of the $200 fee. “Definitely, we should go back to last year’s system,” said Junior John Kinko. “Last year I never stood in line and I registered early. The $200 fee doesn’t bother me because it goes toward tuition anyway.”

“It was better last year. I would rather go back to last year’s system and run the risk of getting closed out of some courses. The lines are longer this year,” said sophomore Sara Del Russo.

“Yes, I mind waiting in line,” Del Russo said, “but the $30 fee is much better.”

Students suggestions to improve pre-registration were to hold it in the Lecture halls, to have Seniors and Juniors to come in and streamline their courses, and to have each major pre-register at different times.

Are Finals Torture?

Finals are a uniquely college experience for both students and professors. Where else can a person receive a nervous breakdown in the name of academic evaluation?

Believe it or not, some anxiety before finals can be helpful. See p. 6 for details, and some calming hints. Faculty give their views of finals on the same page.

Elections for junior class president being rerun

by Davia Schauer

Junior class elections are being rerun today and tomorrow. No new candidates are accepted and only juniors may vote at the ballot box in the Snack Bar.

Steve "Astro" Wright defeated Rosemary Shea by one vote in the previous election for junior class president.

A recount was requested by Rosemary Shea. "I was asked by a member of the executive board to ask for a new election from the Student Senate," said Shea. A recount showed that out of 158 votes, 20 were uncounted for, 20 were sophomores, and 23 were juniors. Only 43 people were recorded on the master list.

Senator Kim Tinkham pushed for a new election and has organized it because she feels strongly about the role of class officers at RWC, care about people in the area, they can sleep during the day," Amaral said.

Amaral is not in favor of closing Almeida because she dislikes students. She realizes that perhaps only 25 percent are doing the damage, but stated that the other 75 percent will have to pay for it. Students have to remember to abide by the laws. "I can’t blame the people of Bristol for being angry. The Almeida apartment area was never intended for apartments. The residential area was rezoned when the first ones were built to house families. The surrounding people didn’t want the apartments in the first place and students living there is only adding insult to injury," Amaral said. Bristol Motor Lodge and K and R Apartments are a "totally different ballgame." Almeida has his own security there and doesn’t allow shenanigans, "Amaral said. "The college also pays taxes on the property. Amaral is in favor of new dorms built on campus claiming that students could be better-controlled there. Amaral rejected any form of monetary settlement other than payment of property taxes. We don’t need any more scholarships. They only benefit three or four people in town and do not offset the aggravation endured by the whole town. We already have one agreement with the college and as far as I’m concerned that’s enough. I am going to go to court to force the college to pay taxes and am considering asking the state for relief.”

Bristol administrator recalls Almeida situation ‘hostile’

by Davia Schauer

Town Administrator of Bristol, Sarah Amaral, sees only two solutions to the crisis concerning the Almeida apartment complex. Either RWC has to build dormitories on campus or pay money owed in property taxes. "If the college refuses to pay, the situation is going to blow and the town will be forced to act," Amaral said.

Sarah Amaral, sees only two problems with Almeida are: taxes and security. "We are claiming that the apartments are dormitories and our main concern is that the college does pay taxes on the property. Industry has slowed since Kaiser closed down and the college paid nothing on those buildings. Hopefully, Lyle Fain will do something with the property."

The second problem at Almeida concerns security. "The college has no control over the kids there... security force is made up of one old guard who is afraid of the kids," Amaral said.

In her re-election campaign, Amaral went door to door and heard gory stories about students. "You wouldn’t believe the indignities and aggravations residents have had to put up with. Sex acts, unfriendly, and vomiting are taking place in full view of the neighborhood. It’s no wonder the town is hostile. Students may be profitable to rent to, but families are also pushed out for students’ apartments."

Students living at Almeida are responsible for vandalism, stealing and noise in the area. "They party till 3 or 4 am, hold contests, and blast their speakers. They don’t care about the people in the area, they can sleep during the day," Amaral said.

Amaral is not in favor of closing Almeida because she dislikes students. She realizes that perhaps only 25 percent are doing the damage, but stated that the other 75 percent will have to pay for it. Students have to remember to abide by the laws. "I can’t blame the people of Bristol for being angry. The Almeida apartment area was never intended for apartments. The residential area was rezoned when the first ones were built to house families. The surrounding people didn’t want the apartments in the first place and students living there is only adding insult to injury," Amaral said.

"The college also pays taxes on the property. Amaral is in favor of new dorms built on campus claiming that students could be better-controlled there. Amaral rejected any form of monetary settlement other than payment of property taxes. We don’t need any more scholarships. They only benefit three or four people in town and do not offset the aggravation endured by the whole town. We already have one agreement with the college and as far as I’m concerned that’s enough. I am going to go to court to force the college to pay taxes and am considering asking the state for relief.”

Students spend $1.5 million in Bristol

by Robert M. Leslie

Almost $1.5 million is spent by RWC students in Bristol a year. That figure is more than twenty times the $66,000 that Bristol is losing in property taxes because of the college.

The above figure was determined by a survey sent out to students living in campus housing: Almeida Courts, Bristol Motor Lodge, K and R Apartments and On-Campus Dormitories.

Questions included: "How much do you spend weekly in grocery stores, liquor stores and fast food restaurants in Bristol county."

Another survey was passed out among residents in Bristol County. Questions were asked such as: "Do you feel RWC affects the reputation of Bristol?" or "Does the community benefit from RWC?" and would you be interested in getting together with Roger Williams College for a social get-together?""KThe results from the Bristol survey showed a positive attitude toward RWC students, although negative comments from a few of the residents were. "Bristol County does not benefit from the college and "There is beer-drinking in the town and students are stealing flags." One comment heard many times was "Bristol is losing tax dollars because of RWC students." Those pro-RWC comments were made from kids are great, they bring business into Bristol. Some residents said they would like to see more cultural activities in Bristol. Some residents said they would like to see more students involved in getting together with Roger Williams College for an official social get-together, the majority of the responses were positive.

The course Writing for Organizations (which originated the surveys) has planned a get-together this Saturday. The event is "Santa, Songs, and Christmas Spirit." Students in the class will be in Bristol Common singing Christmas carols between 10 am and 2 pm. There will be Santa Claus and Mrs Santa Claus along with their reindeer. Those students who come out. Students are invited to join the events.

Calliope on sale

now in Student Union

The seventh issue of Calliope (Vol4, Issue 1) has gone on sale this week. Calliope has been edited by RWC students involved in the Literary magazine course.

The magazine contains a wide selection of poetry ranging from traditional to experimental, chosen from submissions outside the RWC community.

Calliope will be on sale for the rest of the semester and is available this week in the Student Union, from staff members: Debbie Allen, Julie Bishop, Jo Davis, Darlene Makis, Logan Owens, Elaine Pearl, Gale Savino, Dawn Schauer, Jane Scott, Curt Turcotte, and Kris Yashakula.
Shaw recommends hire own security

By Darlene Meyers

Ed Shaw, newly-appointed Director of Safety, Security, and Energy conservation, sees his new position as interesting and challenging.

One of his foremost goals is to strengthen and continually improve communications between security and the student body. "To make security successful on a college campus, the sincere cooperation of the student body is necessary," Shaw said.

For this strengthening of communications comes about through meetings, Shaw believes. Since taking the position on Nov. 10, he has met with members of the Student Senate, resident assistants, and several departments on campus.

He maintains that meetings can be the place to strengthen the chain of communication. "Every meeting is a step in the right direction. The RWC needs to recruit and train its own security force. He cites several reasons for this view.

"To relieve the college of inefficiency that is created on occasion from an outside agency, I would like to see RWC hire its own security employees, which the college can train to handle the responsibilities and needs of this particular college," Shaw said.

"Replacement persons must be trained to work specifically for RWC. Training an important aspect, including participation and on-site training. Without proper training and proper security on campus, we will have inefficiency," he added.

Part of this RWC security force would be more dedicated and have a greater interest in their jobs, making security more efficient and efficient, according to Shaw, RWC currently does not have its own security force.

Shaw also recommends the use of a FM-FCC radio system, which should be in operation in several weeks. He considers the present CB system inefficient.

He asks for the student body's cooperation with security by locking room doors, unit doors, and, at night, tower doors. "This factor is important for decreasing any potential criminal activity," Shaw said.

Ed Shaw

So far, security has been receiving the cooperation of the student body. "The office is always open and I set aside time for suggestions, recommendations, etc. I will forward suggestions to the proper personnel," Shaw said.

He added that the student body can assist in bomb scare incidents by having more awareness of what they hear. Anything unusual should be brought to security's attention. Safety presently does not pose a major problem at RWC, however, simple precautions will help keep it that way. "With a little care and presence of mind, students can avoid injury," Shaw said.

A memo was sent to residential students on Dec. 5 regarding fire prevention measures that should be followed throughout the holidays and entire academic year. Among several precautions, live Christmas trees are forbidden, only retardant decorations are allowed, and all decorations should be UL-approved.

Students can help conserve energy by keeping windows and doors closed and turning off unnecessary lighting, according to Shaw.

Shaw's background includes 25 years with the Rhode Island State Police. In June 1979 he retired from the no position within the department as captain/adjudant and inspector. He has also held the position of detective sergeant. He began working for RWC in August as a part-time consultant.

Shaw voluntary State Police wear an emblem on their hats that say "in the service of the state." By the same token, security at RWC is "in the service of the college." We provide a service for the administration, the staff, the faculty, and the student body," Shaw said.

"I hope to progressively improve the three areas of safety, security, and energy conservation. It is interesting being involved in a college like RWC," he said.

Dean Nemec speaks on raising admission requirements

RWC's objective in raising the admissions requirements is to "align the students to use their strengths and abilities in their chosen major. This makes it more suited to his or her capabilities," said Dean Robert Nemec.

It's unfair to use some of the standard requirements in determining whether a student should be accepted or rejected into colleges because the aptitudes or differences in student qualities, according to the dean. Some standard requirements which Nemec believes do not make sense is the minimum rejection or acceptance in colleges are as follows.

The Social Committee coin toss determined the high school graduation are only taken in New York. "How can you say to a New York student that because of his or her test grades, even though he or she did well in other areas, he is not accepted, when no other test grades can be used to compare. Since high schools vary in aptitudes of learning how can you test this?"

Also, SAT's are taken in the North, while ACT's are given in the South, which is not a fairness requirement for acceptance. He also said that all standard administrating exams may not determine student aptitude, especially if, for example, he takes these tests on "a bad day." A student's acceptance at RWC will be based on his high school courses in relation with his desired major, Nemec said, and whether or not the courses have prepared him enough as prerequisites to handle the college courses in their major. In aligning the student's objectives, the requirements for admissions are being raised.

"Contingency matches students' objectives," Nemec said. "Before students enter college I really don't know why they predict what they're going to be." The vast majority of students don't know much about the attractions of various fields, so for instance, differential aptitudes for learning how can you test this?"

"Instead of students saying the minor, going to a biologist, I wished they'd keep themselves open and say, 'I'm going to do this major but if I don't like it then I want to change.'" Nemec has been an admission's counselor for 27 years and concludes, "You can never know how high schools vary in aptitudes or differences in student qualities, according to the dean. Some standard requirements which Nemec believes do not make sense is the minimum rejection or acceptance in colleges are as follows. The Social Committee coin toss determined the high school

School Committee subtracted extra funding for concert

The Social Committee campaigned for a special $3,000 for an extra concert event type with two bands, in the Cafeteria at RWC's annual Winterfest and would come from the extra money left over from the Seafood Festival. The additional Full time Students who were not budgeted for in the Spring of 1980. This extra money the Senate is receiving from the Student Center.

The Social Committee's continued cooperation with security by locking room doors, unit doors and, at night, tower doors. "This factor is important for decreasing any potential criminal activity," Shaw said.

Intersections unchanged!

No changes will be considered for housing before the Senate to request 3,000 dollars the Senate is receiving from the Seafood Festival. This extra money the Senate is receiving from the Student Center.

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E.M.I.C. Business 4292
Volleyball 700
Business 4292
E.M.I.C. 700
Sailing 500
Hawks on Wheels 200
Supurb Boarding 200
New Beginnings 1600
Senior class 1600
Backpacking 150
Freshman class 100
Volleyball 100
Big Brothers 30
Equestrian 30
严重影响 30
Bigkroh 30
Sophomore Class 30
Junior Class 30
Total 11,915
Operating Liabilities (approx.) 3,085
Cafeteria needs more food storage facilities

by Liz Leone

Val Mahoney, RWC's Director of Dining Services, works with Deciantis and Serpa dairies and Costa Pasta in keeping prices under control and staying within the RWC budget.

"Price cutting," comparing products for quality and quantity is the process through which Val decides what supplies she wants to buy from. Presently, the purveyors that Val has chosen to work with know the boundaries of her expenses, and what she expects in the way of product grades. Deciantis and Serpa dairies have built a good reputation in suitting the needs of RWC Dining Services and Val has come to trust their dependability.

Money is saved not only through "price cutting" but through the keeping of production sheets. Production sheets tell Val what foods she has run out of and which orders should be larger. If organized production sheets are kept regularly then leftovers and garbage waste stay in small proportions. Food storage space is limited, money is precious, and food prices are on the rise.

Sew beef rose from $1.70 lb to $2.10 lb within two months. Between the months of October and February is when beef and other meats are most expensive. Val believes we should have more food storage facilities so before meat prices increase meats could already be safely stored.

In the long-run would this be worth RWC's while?

Storage space per square foot, whether lockers needed to be frozen or heated, and installation charges, among other things, would have to be considered in calculating the amount of money that would go into the purchase of new food storage lockers.

Research on additional storage facilities will begin during next semester. Robert McKenna, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, will be consult ed. A Paramount Restaurant supply house representative and William Nott from the RWC Physical Plant will exchange ideas, facts, and figures with Val on which businesses and contractors should be brought in for price bidding.

If extra food space was available, RWC could buy food in larger quantities and pay less for it in the long run. Along with fluctuating seasonal prices and "price cutting" there is a good possibility of savings.

For nutritional value, registered dietician, Cyndee Bjerve believes RWC's daily menu to be nutritionally adequate. She and Val agree that high fats and starches in food is a college student's preference and any change would bring dissatisfaction. Val states, "Kids your age go for the junk food so we try to gear our selves toward that major ity."

Any student can gripe about the cafeteria menu, diet, or organization, but if students actually want something done they must congregate and confront the dining service as a group. Many students complain about the small size of food portions. Val says food portions are controlled only for the purposes of waste control and are not meant to deprive students.

Mahoney would like to see some type of informative paper involving health and nutrition duplicated so students could have easy access to it. The paper would perhaps point out shoulds and shouldn'ts in a healthy diet, hazards of salt intake, and menu calorie counts so students would be more aware of total food intake.

If RWC had no volunteers, Val was contemplating getting in touch with the head of the nutritionist division of the University of Rhode Island regarding a staff to put a paper into effect.

RWC would have a paper that would be most appreciated and student dieticians and nutritionists would be gaining experience in their chosen fields.

Preliminary plans for new gym finished

by Eric Godin

The RWC Internal Committee has finished its recommendations for the construction of a recreational facility. The recommendations have been sent to the Sites and Facility Committee, which consists of administrators, faculty, and Board of Trustees members.

The facility will encompass 40,000 square feet east of the tennis courts. It will be situated just behind the courts when looking from Route 136.

The gym will include four courts. The courts, which will be made of chamfer, can be used for tennis, volleyball, and basketball.

Two of the four courts will be basketball regulation size, 94' by 50', while the other two courts will be 84' by 44'.

Of the four courts, two will be lined for tennis and also have volleyball characteristics. Conversely, the remaining courts will be lined for volleyball with tennis points. All four courts will be lined for basketball.

Dividers, which will be lowered from the ceiling, will separate the courts.

For RWC runners, the courts will be surrounded by an indoor track. The total running capacity will be 3,000; 1340 of which will be permanent. The remainder of the seats will be portable.

Bill O'Connell, Director of Student Services, said of the cost, "The Internal Committee believes $2.2 million is a proper amount of money to invest in a facility for RWC. The Internal Committee also believes the college can handle this investment."

No comment would be given in regard to the scheduled start and completion of the facility.
Organization can solve RWC's problems

What is wrong with our "country club by the sea" affectionately known as RWC? Plenty. I cannot sit by and not say something, although I do not believe that this editorial will bring about any major change. Although the voice of one person is not that loud, the suggestion may help.

What is wrong with RWC? What needs improvement? What needs to be gotten rid of? What do we need? What do we want? I do not know all the answers, but I have one suggestion — ORGANIZE.

Students know what is wrong with RWC and probably each one has a solution. The problem is that the people in charge have no idea how dissatisfied students are. If there is something students do not like, they should seek out the person in charge of the problem and voice their grievances.

Organization is the key to any problem. If students organize no one can possibly ignore them, or their complaints. (People tend to listen to organized groups that have legitimate complaints. Yell loud enough and you’re bound to be heard.)

Students should become active in Student Government. Getting involved and organized is the beginning to a possible solution.

True there are many things in dealing with a problem that must be considered. Yet, it cannot hurt to make suggestions. I am not advocating overthrow, I am just suggesting that if students can organize themselves (and yell loud enough if they have to) then students may get some things changed at RWC that they do not like.

To the Editor:

The administration is reconsidering their decision on closing up the Almeida Apartments which would have forced students to remove their possessions and find elsewhere to live. Reason to believe is that the administration is reconsidering because it is very inconvenient and very difficult for the students who paid so much to reside there to find a place to live for one month. This includes many students who are not even taking intersession courses but need a place to live.

Another reason for this reconsideration is to exemplify that Almeida is not a dormitory, but an apartment for which students paid up to $800 dollars a month for two bedrooms to live there. Many students feel that for the money they paid, the administration should not close the doors on them. In a sense, it is leaving them with no voice and out in the cold.

Hopefully, the reconsideration will be in the students’ favor by keeping Almeida as an apartment lifestyle for upperclassmen and give them a place to live in the future, as they have done in the past year.

Money should not be the priority over students’ need which has caused the conflict on this issue. After all, RWC did increase our tuition to compensate for the higher cost of energy.

A tribute to John Lennon

by WA Collette

From those first humble beginnings in the early 1960’s playing with a little known rock group called the Silver Beatles in a Liverpool Club called the Cavern, English music superstar John Lennon (who recently became an American citizen) came a long way in his all too brief lifetime that ended Monday night.

Of course, Lennon is best remembered for his music as a member of the “Fab Four” (the Beatle) and his collaborated writings with Paul McCartney in what is often thought to be the most influential musical transmuting team in popular music.

Within minutes of his death the media were spreading the sad news and the following morning when an RWC student attempted to buy one of Lennon’s albums he was met with great disappointment as a crowd was already descending upon the record shops in what could only be described as a last desperate attempt to get in on something good before it was over.

One teenager, who traveled to New York as soon as he heard the news, reported that on the morning following Lennon’s death large crowds were flocking to Lennon’s and his wife Yoko’s apartment. Many of them were crying, and some even praying that Lennon would live, even though he’d already been dead for hours.

Lennon will be best remembered as an ex-Beatle and well he should be. The band sold 260 million records in the too brief decade that John, Paul, George, and Ringo played together. Reverberations of Beatlemania still make themselves felt today. Lennon did little in the past five years in the musical spotlight until very recently when a comeback was successfully offered with “Double Fantasy”, his new album.

The world has lost one of its greatest modern musical talents and characters, a man who wanted us all to “Give Peace a Chance.” It is ironic that such a brilliant and gentle man died by the bullet of a deranged assassin. We shall all remember John with admiration, one of the few men who could be called a "legend in his own time."

When we look back, we can consider our time with John Lennon not just another "Day in the Life".

Can you spare a dime?

RWC is finally the proud owner of a change machine. Unfortunately, it was not located next to the new vending machine. The increased temptation of popcorn, cookies, and brownies has more people than ever roaming the halls of the classroom building in search of change.

Quill Editorial Policy

The Quill reserves the right to express opinions. Therefore, the Quill Editorial Policy is as follows:

1) Editorial opinions, and only editorial opinions, shall appear on the editorial page(s).

2) All unsigned editorials shall represent the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Quill, and therefore the opinion of the Quill.

3) Signed editorials and commentaries shall represent the opinion of the writer.

4) Although the Quill recognizes the obligation to use fair and responsible editorial judgement, under no circumstances should opinions be regarded as fact.

5) The Quill recognizes the responsibility to print opposing viewpoints as "Letters to the Editor" and/or "Commentary".

The following shall be the policy regarding "Letters to the Editor":

1) All letters must be typed or printed (double spaced).

2) The Quill Editorial Board retains the right to not print or edit based on space limitations and - or libelous material.

3) All letters must be signed.

The Quill Editorial Board urges all individuals who feel they have something of value to say to the College community to speak out and voice their opinions publicly. Constructive change can only be brought about through communication.

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Men's clinic focuses on health

The Women’s Clinic is an updated program offered by Health Service for women students of RWC. The Clinic is run by Debra Norton, a Registered Nurse and certified Family Planning Nurse Practitioner. She is assisted by Kathy Flanagan, also a RN. They conduct complete gynecological examinations, which include:

1. Thyroid palpation
2. Breast exam, including for doing a breast self-exam
3. Abdominal and pelvic exams (including bimanual recto-vaginal exams)
4. Uralysis
5. Venereal disease tests
6. PAP test (cervical smear to detect the presence of irregular or "abnormal cervical cells should be done once a year"

According to Flanagan, the focus of the clinic this year is on women’s health, not just birth control, as it has been in the past. Confidentiality is also a very important part of the clinic, as it is with the rest of the Health Service program.

Flanagan believes it is crucial for young women to come to the Women’s Clinic.

"In the transition from adolescence to adulthood," she says, "it’s important to learn as much as you can about your body. Making the choice to have the gynecological examination is a positive step to maintaining good health."

Flanagan, a concerned professional, has been talking informally to small groups of women in the dorms about Women’s Clinic. Her discussions include the exam itself and various methods of birth control. Students who would like to have her come to their dorm can contact her at Health Service.

The Women’s Clinic operates every Wednesday evening from 6 to 10 pm by appointment. A fee of $7 is requested for the complete exam.
**Faculty viewpoint on final exams**

"What ails students during these last few days of the semester is the feeling that the air is filled with orders from professors about finals. It's a feeling that students ask the famous question, "What is the teacher doing to me?" Some faculty members at RWC gleefully go about organizing a final, while others weigh the advantages that students have at the thought of preparing such an exam.

Phillip Szenher, head of RWC's Writing Center, believes students need finals. "My judgment is that students come in complaining about finals and a good deal," said Szenher. "A significant minority of students appreciate the intellectual stimulation of the final. While a significant majority of students need the discipline that the final imposes on their studies," he says.

"I believe that teachers, with the exception of writing courses, see the final as a necessary part of learning process for students and instructors," Szenher said.

Mike Swanson of Historic Preservation is in favor of take-home finals as they give a more accurate reflection of a student's work. "I don't give a classical final," said Swanson. "I give take-homes which are due during finals week. I basically don't believe people work better under the pressure of a two-hour exam. There's no time to organize thoughts. I don't think it's fair to give finals. They give the teachers an example of the students' work. I think take-homes are fair because it gives each student ample time. No student has an advantage over another. The result reflects what the student has put into the course," said Swanson.

Tests are unpleasant but necessary to evaluate a student's academic work believes Bob Blackburn, head of the Humanities Division. "I don't like giving any test," said Blackburn. "Let alone finals. Tests are counterproductive. For me, tests are counterproductive. I don't think they do anything. I think many times it's counterproductive. For me, tests are necessary only to test the students. Tests are a necessary displeasure."

Szenher says there is no idea how students react to their finals. They (the students) put too much pressure on themselves. This either makes them give up or they'll go to the other extreme. Either way, they don't always do well," Black-

"In most courses that I teach, with the exception of writing courses, there is test anxiety. Test anxiety is in favor of take-home finals. But the Primates plan to continue their exercise and say they'll stage scream-ins at various campus sites and try to spread the practice to other schools.

The recruiter from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company will give 1/2 hour interviews on Tuesday, February 17. All seniors who are interested should sign up in the Placement Office.

Monday, December 15
A festival of short films

Scarry's Cup to Mars (1938) (8 minutes) an excellent science fiction cartoon.

The Chief (1919) (8 minutes) Harold Lloyd is the manager of a comical restaurant.

The ure (1917) (16 Minutes) Charlie Chaplin enters a sanitarium in order to cure his hyperactivity. Also starring Edna Purviance.

The Rink (1916) (20 minutes) Charlie Chaplin exhibits his skating abilities (with a humorous touch) to the high society folks at a skating party which he crashes. Also starring Edna Purviance and Henry Bergman.

Easy Street (1915) (20 minutes) Charlie Chaplin-the cop cleans up the toughest street in town. Also starring Edna Purviance and Eric Campbell.

In the classroom building at RWC, LH 130, Bristol.

**Placement News**

Field Experiences For January
The following is a partial list of volunteer positions available as Field Experiences during the month of January:

- Volunteer Music Therapists, Bradley Hospital, E. Providence.
- Pre-School Classroom Assist., Bradley Hospital, E. Providence.
- Care for Animals at Shelter, Bristol.
- Work with women victims of domestic violence, Newport.
- IRS Criminal Investigation Division, Providence.
- Placement Interview Coordinator, State House.
- Public Relations Person, State House.
- Researcher, State House.

Pace Exam
Three students who want to take the PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) exam, must apply during the period of January 19 - February 13. The test will be given during the period of March 7, May 2, 1981. More information is available at the Placement Office.

February Recruiters
The recruiter from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company will give 1/2 hour interviews on Tuesday, February 17. All seniors who are interested should sign up in the Placement Office.

March Recruiters
A representative of General Dynamics Electric Boat Division will be on campus Tuesday, March 3, to talk with seniors about employment opportunities. Please sign up in the Placement Office.

A representative from Friendly Ice Cream will be on campus Wednesday, March 4. Half-hour interviews are being scheduled for those seniors who are interested. You must sign up in the Placement Office.

Army Corp of Engineers
The Army Corp of Engineers is in need of electrical and civil engineers. Please contact the Placement Office for more information.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

**NEW CHICKEN BREAST FILET SANDWICH**

MADE WITH A real breast filet Great for Lunch or a snack, Seasoned with the Colonel's secret blend of 11 herbs and spices

$9.99 Kentucky Fried Chicken $9.99


6571 Macom Avenue Warren, RI
College students across the country are rustlin' up empty 12-oz bottles and boxes from service stations to winterize their vehicles. To meet requirements of this growing market, automobile service stations are downsizing their services, but one should look for quality of service. This information should be consulted on service and quality, to consult on service and quality, and to consult on service and quality.

Attention Seniors
Anyone interested in becoming a "Class Agent" for the class of 1981 please contact Mr. Thomas Falciage at the Development Office in the administration building (ext. 2311) before the Christmas break.

Service stations are not equal when it comes to winterizing a car

Winter is rapidly approaching and thoughts of winterizing one's automobile brings a gust of wind. Because of popularity in maintaining used cars, millions will rush to service stations to winterize their vehicles. To meet requirements of this growing market, automobile service stations are downsizing their services. They are offering special discounts and drop prices on minor services for getting one's automobile ready for winter.

A winterizing procedure is essentially a simple service consisting of oil change, anti-freeze and radiator check, and mounting and balancing of snow tires. Most service stations employ all these services, but one should look for the most economical way to winterize.

Most automobile owners decide on a service station from prior experience, but one must never forget the hazards of cost and service. Selection of a service station should be investigated by the owner for complete economical savings and satisfaction.

Table 1. Service Stations Winterizing Prices in Bristol, R.I.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service Station</th>
<th>Oil</th>
<th>Anti-Freeze</th>
<th>Radiator</th>
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<tr>
<td>NAS AERO</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>PATERSON</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOE'S SKILL</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<td>$2.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>HERBERTO'S</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRISTOL SERV CTY</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
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<td>$2.00</td>
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</table>

In the town of Bristol, several service stations showed a difference in the prices of an oil change, anti-freeze and radiator check, and mount and balance of snow tires. As seen in Table 1, there are a variation in prices for the winterizing procedure. One should scout the area and compare prices and quality of service. This information is easily attainable -- maybe a friend to consult on service and quality, and a simple use of one's phone to dial a determined price. Remember that winter is only a short time away and one should consider in advance where to take his or her automobile for best performance.

WANTED
PART-TIME STAFF
--To Provide RESPIRE CARE and Services For Developmentally Disabled.
--Hours Flexible --Hourly Stipend
Call 751-6481

Schlitz Brewing company sponsors collection contest

Enrolled student groups the chance to win prizes from four categories by simply collecting Schlitz, Schlitz Light or Schlitz Malt Liquor tainted bottles are worth two points.

"An organization selects as its goal one of the four prize color categories," said Peter Dang, Schlitz manager of college and young adult marketing. Each category, designated by a color of the rainbow and the point total needed to win, contains four prizes. Once the point total for the category has been achieved, the group picks the prize desired and sends in its Prize Point Certificates."

Dang said all student organizations, fraternities, sororities, sports clubs, dormitory units and independent groups are invited to enter. "The great thing about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up is that everyone can win," he said. "The groups compete only against the goal they set for themselves and all winners can enter more than once."

Additional information about the Schlitz Rainbow Round-Up may be obtained by calling toll free (800) 245-6665.

Equestrian Club is popular in spite of financial problems

Ferry Cliff Stables are located to the far left of the Student Union of RWC, Thestable, sheltered by trees without heat or air conditioning, this riding facility is popular in winter.

In the English style, the rider must wear a formal hard hat, provided by the club. Riders are not required to wear the whole suit (jacket and jodhpurs) in practice, but during a meet or a horse show it is required.

At these shows, the English style saddle with no horn in the front middle, and split reins, one in each hand for control, is practiced rather than the Western saddle which is larger, with the horn in the front middle of the saddle, and reins held in one hand to the side. Most of the judging in these meets is based on the trotting, walking and sometimes cantering of the horse to which a rider is assigned at the meet. "Different categories contain different activities depending on the level of advancement one is in," Nancy Barstiff, secretary of the club said.

The Student Senate does allot the club $1200 per semester for the 30 members to share in the 55 lessons for three months. The students have been trying to raise enough money to compete in an out-of-town meet, or even in a meet in the accessible stables, but have yet to raise enough to cover the costs. Despite pledges from Bill O'Connell, Director of Student Services, to match any funds collected, the club still has a way to go.

They have held some backgammon and cribbage tournaments and next on the agenda they plan to sell candy to raise extra needed money.

Library Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Library Schedule</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Exam and Exam Period</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Dec. 11</td>
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<td>Friday, Dec. 12</td>
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<td>Saturday, Dec. 13</td>
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<td>Sunday, Dec. 14</td>
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<td>Monday, Dec. 15</td>
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<td>Wednesday, Dec. 17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Dec. 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, Dec. 19</td>
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WELCOME TO
Grandfather's
10 State St., Bristol, 253-8791

OPEN SPECIAL TO ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE STUDENTS

% MEALS FOR THE PRICE OF /
WITH COUPON

Delmonico Steak or Seafood Newburg served with salad choice of rice pilaf or lemonaide potatoes Coffee or tea Rolls & butter $6.95

Coupon good Dec. 12, 13, 14  Fri. & Sat. 11-10 Sun 11-5
OPEN EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH

FRIAR TUCK'S
6 SCREEN MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL

WANTED PART-TIME STAFF
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--Hours Flexible --Hourly Stipend
Call 751-6481

RACE THE CLOCK
New Censation RACE THE CLOCK starts at 8:00 pm Drinks Start at 25 cents FEATURING -- Together -- Thurs.-Sun.

Frank Santos as R.I.'s own "RATED HYPNOTIST"

683-9600
144 Anthony Road
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Portsmouth
Ski Club enjoys weekend trip to Killington

The Ski Club sponsored a trip to Killington, VT, last weekend in which 32 RWC students took part. The skiing was excellent with loose granular and packed snow. Skiing, however, wasn't the only attraction. Ski movies in the bar, a working fireplace, and a wine and cheese party added to the festivities. "Everyone enjoyed themselves," said Dan Carpenter, Ski Club Treasurer.

Two day trips and three more weekend trips are planned next semester. The ski club will travel to Jay Peak, VT, on Feb 13-15 and Burke Mountain on March 6-8. A trip to Killington is tentatively scheduled for the LAST WEEKEND In March.

All trips include transportation, lodging, two breakfasts and one dinner, and lift tickets. A deposit of $15 is required for these trips as space is limited. For reservations call Dan Carpenter at 255-5436. Ski Club officers are: President Dave Munson, Vice-President Rich Svopa, Treasurer Dan Carpenter, and Secretary Sarah Ganley.

Mike Swanson of Historical Preservation is bringing 28 RWC students to London during January Intersession. There is room for more interested students, although time is short. Today is the last day to qualify for the cheapest guaranteed air reservation, otherwise standby is the only economical alternative. Tution, room and board, and fees come to $285. Swanson will assign spaces left on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers


4. Broca's Brain, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.95.) Reflections on the romance of science.

5. Triple, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, $3.50.) Agonists vie for power in Middle East: fiction.

6. The Dead Zone, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, $3.50.) The most popular novel of the year.


9. Right Stuff, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, $3.50.) Heroes and heroines of America's space program.


Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 1, 1980.

Library cracks down on missing overdue materials

It has been necessary for the Library to institute a new policy governing charges for materials not returned to the Library. This has been brought about due to the frustration of students, faculty and staff over missing books and periodicals and the high cost of overdue notices and replacement procedures. After two overdue notices have been sent, a letter listing overdue RWC materials and their replacement costs will be sent. A handling charge of $5 will be added to the current cost of each item for non-rental material per book and $8 per periodical. The letter will state that the Library is being notified and a bill from theBursar will follow. Return of material before billing will eliminate the handling charge.

Students with outstanding fees will not be allowed to register and will not receive grades or transcripts. Delinquents may also find their borrowing privileges suspended until their account is cleared.

The library does not charge for overdue library materials for a period of one month. The system, however, is being abused by some people and steps are being taken to encourage compliance with library policies.

Each year about 500 books are stolen from the RWC library, and the Library has a low rating compared to the national average. These books and magazines are expensive to replace. In 1979, the average price of a hardcover book was $18.03 and the average yearly subscription price of a magazine was $30.37.

"Stealing books is self-defeating and penalizes everyone," said Head Librarian Rebecca Tildesley. "People don't think of themselves as thieves, but they are. We are going to crack down on people taking books."

Health Service News: CPR course offered

by Kathy Flanagan

Health Service Nurse

During Intersession RWC is offering a worthwhile learning experience to the college community. Students, staff, faculty, and administrators will have the opportunity to take a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). CPR is the learning technique of reviving a person who might be unconscious, not breathing, or in cardiac arrest. Anyone can learn CPR - a medical or nursing background is not a prerequisite.

The principles and basic skills of CPR will be taught in an intensive nine hour course on three consecutive evenings. The course is sponsored by the co-operative education department. Cost will be approximately eight dollars to cover the price of materials.

Learning CPR can be an irreplaceable experience. Life-threatening accidents can happen in the home, on the street, in a dormitory, on the football field, or at office. Knowing CPR can enable anyone to act quickly and correctly.

For information or registration to take the course, contact Kent Osborne (3237) or Kathy Flanagan (2161). Registration will be limited.
Northeast Expressway is best band of semester with concert sound

by Wa Collette

If you went to see Northeast Expressway on Nov 29, there is no need to tell you that they were without a doubt the best band that has played RWC this semester. No band has rocked harder, vocalized more clearly, played more popular tunes, or put on a more complete light and stage show. Songs of every band from the Beatles to Zeppelin were featured in the four-hour show. Unlike most of the bands this semester, Northeast Expressway belted out their music with a big sound more reminiscent of a concert than a dance. This isn’t surprising in light of the fact that they’ve been together as a group for the past eleven years and have an album release in England (forty Tuddy records) and then in the United States this summer on a yet unidentified label. The band played nothing but hits all evening such as “Keepin’ in the Street” and “Long Nights” as they played to the biggest crowd ever at a school mixer this semester. Queen, Styx, Skydard, and Pink Floyd were just a few bands from which Northeast Expressway took material and did excellent renditions.

This band is one foursome worth keeping an eye on in the future. Larry Minis (lead guitar), Harry Guillette, (bass player), Gerry Grilling (keyboards), and Bob Elliff (rhythm guitar) didn’t just stick it and take it. They gave a show worth going to see and from the turnout, a good percentage of students did just that.

Northeast Expressway ran through a repertoire of hit songs enjoyed by one of the largest crowds ever attending a RWC dance.

To Dr. Death: I hear you resigned or are you going to retire? I know both whom or where are you going to hide? I have a feeling that you don’t start going to classes or that you attend classes (especially your etcera) Hugs & Love your sister. Doal, We need to tell you that they were surprising in light of the fact that the performance was definitely plagued by the fact that the band was almost an hour and a half late in starting. The lack of promptness combined with the lack of definite style suited the taste of few. Overall, the Freelance Vandals were not a big hit at Roger Williams College.

The band played mainly original songs which they described as “middle of the wave”, showing quite a few traces of Bruce Springsteen and Steely Dan. The focal point of the group is lead singer, Jean-Pierre Gelinas who accompanies his singing with active stunts and a great deal of interest in his audience. Other band members include: Garry Pickert, bassist; Billy Barnes, drummer; Jack Finch, organist and his brother Ray, guitarist and one other additional guitarist. This band, originally comprised of University of Dayton students, has it’s home in freeport, Long Island where the members share a large house overlooking South Bay. The band adapted their name from Gelinas who, while taking a stroll in a cemetery one night, discovered many unporred gravestones. He concluded that it must of been a group of vandals who went to each town vandalizing as they went along. Use your imagina­tion and you’ll get the Freelance Vandals.

The group, who played for a bit more than a year in mid-western cities, decided to move to the east coast in search of a more lucrative musical career. It started slow but within a year in mid-western cities, decided to move to the east coast in search of a more lucrative musical career. It started slow but within a year in mid-western cities, decided to move to the east coast in search of a more lucrative musical career. It started slow but within a year the group was appreciated by a very popular Long Island band copping the #7 spot in the “Good Times” (a New York music monthy) for some more .. Afternoon Capers? I’m dyin’ to fly the coasts. This is your last chance. Love, YL

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Only 10% off with this ad
December 11, 1980

**Engineering Club designing and building solar panels**

by Lisa Carlson

RWC's Engineering Club has a project of building solar panels when energy conservation is a priority in building design.

EMIC is presently having ten solar panels to be used by the lab in the Nike building. The equipment and machinery EMIC uses is found in this lab.

The engineering majors that are involved in the building of the solar panels design the electrical circuitry to be used and designing the device to let the water flow into the collector.

The industrial majors involved in the building of the solar panels do the planning, laying out and setting up of materials, and make sure the machinery runs efficiently. They are concerned with industrial safety.

The mechanical majors involved in the building of the solar panels have to know what materials to use and how to use them.

Although EMIC is primarily for engineering majors, it is open to people of all majors. Through this club, field experience can be gained for those who like to put their minds and hands to use. EMIC gives students a chance to use what they've learned in classes and apply it.

EMIC's future plans involve building a concrete canoe which will start next semester. The canoe is to be used in a concrete canoe race which will be held in Maine in the early part of May.

For those who will probably ask the inevitable question, a concrete canoe floats, if built properly. The canoe must be long enough and strong enough to displace its own weight in the water. This is all done through careful designing and construction.

EMIC consists of seven members. They willingly accept any interested person from any major to help in the operation of equipment, construction of the solar panels. They also are looking for people to rebuild and paint a concrete canoe. Anyone interested in seeing their ideas constructed are welcome.

All interested persons should contact EMIC's president, Norman LaFleur at 253-789 or at Almeida Apartment 427.

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**Bicycling Club learns mechanical aspect**

by Lisa Carlson

Hawks on Wheels is the name of the RWC Bicycling Club. It was started last fall by Mark Thiessen, Julie Blegger and Norman LaFleur.

It's purpose is to bring together people who enjoy bike riding and sightseeing. The Hawks on wheels combine the two goals into weekend campouts and day trips to state parks and scenic areas.

The club presently has 15 members. Each member learns how to fix his own bike by the club's leaders. This is essential to a biker who rides on the road so that minor problems don't cause further problems or stop the biker all together.

Eventually, Hawks on Wheels would like to evolve into a Racing Club for the more ambitious bikers.

If you are interested in joining this club, attend the meetings that are held every Tuesday in the Common Lounge at 7 pm.

**Coffeehouse Theatre**

**Dogg & Hamlet = Hysterical**

by Mark Lauzon

In the final production of the Fall Season, the RWC Coffeehouse Theatre found it suitable to present the play, "Dogg's Hamlet" (or, Hamlet in 15 minutes).

After seeing this production, the first words that came to mind were hysterical, enjoyable, and an absolute pleasure to watch.

Directed by Dick Arnold, the cast of seven kept the attention of the audience right from the beginning.

The show opened with Mark Seta's portrayal of William Shakespeare, who welcomed the audience to the theatre.

Following the welcome, the actors dressed in formal evening attire, marched single file into the theatre and began the play. The audience witnessed the complete story of Hamlet (only using main lines and main ideas), done in a little over 15 minutes. Deaths were frequent, and quick-paced. And then (as though that weren't enough) we were presented with a two minute encore, summing up all over again what we had just seen.

An interesting aspect of this play is that it was presented in the style of Reader's Theatre. The actors are not seen on stage, only heard their parts. The actors are in the audience, an interesting change from the traditional theatre.

All the actors seemed to aim for perfection and a few of them even reached it. Among the outstanding were Tom Storner (Hamlet); Eileen Murphy (Ophelia); and Joe Dignoti (Claudius). Others in the cast included Mark Seta, Jay Walker, Tom Loria, and Laura Quigley.

Costumes were by Mary Ann Taylor and lights by Louis Moquet.

The pre-show proved interesting too. A preview of the new Main Street coffeehouse was presented. It proved to be just as enjoyable as Hamlet.

**Carnival a convincing success**

by Jim Calet

**CARNIVAL** presented by the RWC Coffeehouse Theatre Dec 5 to Dec 13.

Performances begin at 8:30 pm.

Director: DIANE CROWELL

 Choreographers: MARK LAUZON and ROBERT CROWELL Jr.

 Stage Manager: LAURA QUIGLEY

 Cast: Lili, MICHELLE NAPOLITANO; Marco, JOSEPH WHITE 

 Costume: Laura Quigley; Lights: Louis Moquet.

 Tuesday Dec 11: special kids matinée at 6:30 pm. $2.00 for children 12 and under.

 For your convenience "Big Daddy's Discounts" will be open Thursday, Fridays, Saturdays 'til 9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10-6 p.m. until Christmas. Don't forget our Free Christmas Lay-away.

**Big Daddy's DISCOUNTS**

Mon. Tues. Wed. 7:30-6

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* Boys and Girls Wrangler Denim Jeans (Sizes 6 - 10) $10.99

* Boys and Girls Wrangler Perma Press & Flannel Shirts (Sizes 6-8) $9.99

* Men's Knit Sweaters (S, M, L, XL) $14.99

* Ladies Dress-up Blouses (S, M, L) $7.99

* Boys: Huskyte Chinos (Sizes 28 - 36) $21.95

* Medallow Farmer Jeans and Denim (Sizes 24 - 34) $7.95

* Women's Handbags at price $3.99 & up

For your convenience "Big Daddy's Discounts" will be open Thursday, Fridays, Saturdays 'til 9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10-6 p.m. until Christmas. Don't forget our Free Christmas Lay-away.

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**Food**

**Spirits**

O'Brien's Pub

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MONDAY: MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

50 cent hot dogs, 50 cent drafts

TUESDAY NIGHTS: LADIES NIGHT

$1 cocktails

Appearing: Gordik Milne - Cape Cod's hottest single act

Name that Tune, Shot Give Away, Sing A-Long

WEDNESDAY: ROCK & ROLL

Italian Day. All you can eat spaghetti

$3.95

THURSDAY NIGHT: VARIOUS TYPES OF ENTERTAINMENT

JAZZ, BLUE, ROCK, FRI & SAT: FISH & CHIPS ALL YOU CAN EAT

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Never a Cover

**Quill**

**Quill**
**Sports**

**Players cheated of All-American**

By James Hennefeld

"I'm not angry, just disappointed. All you people have been saying that the football team screwed up. Well, this time we did not screw up; somebody else did," said a depressed Mike Haxton after he learned that he and Tommy Massa will not receive recognition as All-American football players because Brian Mullin, Student Senate treasurer, forgot to mail a $185 check to the National Collegiate Football Association.

Haxton was voted as best punter in the conference, putting up a 38.6 average. Morgan was voted the best offensive guard in the league. The two football players were chosen by the coaches of the conference which RWC is a member of.

"The team isn’t angry at Brian Mullin, we understand it was an accident. But, I never dreamed that I would have a chance to become All-American; to not get it for this reason," Haxton said.

He added that not only are he and Haxton hurt by this "unfortunate" mistake but the whole team suffers. With a winless record, this was one of the few highlights of the season. Having two All-American players reflects good coaching and gains the team’s respect.

Morgan and Haxton also miss out on the honor of making first team All-Conference also awarded by the National Collegiate Conference. Linebacking Dave Gochenauer and runningback Dave Gochenauer were elected to the second team All-Conference but did not receive the recognition due them because of Mullin’s blunder.

The mistake, though painful, was understandable. Seahawk’s treasurer, Stacey Wall asked Mullin to send a check for $185 to the National Collegiate Association, but Mullin, according to Student Senate rules, could not send the check unless the Senate received the bill. Mullin then forgot to send the money when the bill did arrive.

Morgan is a senior and will never have a chance to make All-American again. Haxton is a junior and has one more year to become All-American. Ironically, the Student Senate is considering withdrawing funding for the football team, which would ruin Haxton’s chances of ever becoming All-American.

"The Student Senate does not realize all the football team has accomplished," Coach Marrapese said. "To produce two All-American football players in just two years. Football is a tradition in most schools. Teams take years to become good. This was only our second season. The team is popular; there were 800 people at the Homecoming game."

The fate of the football team is unknown, but many players believe the team has made progress although the end of the season score doesn’t show it.

Thom Morgan, Mike Haxton, Dave Gochenauer, Dan McCarthy are congratulated by Head Coach Ed Marrapese after making the All-Conference team.

---

**Women’s volleyball has good beginning, hopes for varsity status**

With the volleyball now tucked away in a small utility closet at the Bristol Armory, RWC’s volleyball team has finished its first season with vigor.

"I’d like to see it go," says Hector Massa, Director of Athletics at RWC, referring to the club sport turning varsity next year. "There are two main reasons I’d like to see it go: First we don’t have enough girl’s sports and secondly, volleyball just is a good outlet, a good sport."

This year’s club got underway with the efforts of Cindy Schell, a sophomore and avid volleyball enthusiast. "Cindy did most of the ground work for me," reflected Massa, referring to Schell’s organization which started last semester.

Along with Schell’s hardwork, including Student Senate presentation for funding, the team needed help and dedication of coach Lori Newcomb, a Warren substitute teacher, and eight other girls who remained with the team for its five weeks.

"She came very highly recommended," says Massa of Newcomb. "She has a good background. I went to a few of the practices, and I was very impressed."

Teammate, Jodi Sherman speaks very highly of her coach. "There was good coaching and her knowledge of volleyball was very much appreciated." The possibility of Newcomb returning to coach in the fall is positive. Cindy Schell was happy about the team, "We also need a little reorganization."

His ideas for bettering the team include planning a spring practice. "That would be for the people starting out and just dropped out. How many people started out playing and just dropped out?" However, Massa was pleased with the turnout. "There is no exceptional turnouts on a club basis. Most players are more readily dedicated to a varsity sport."

The team was together only two weeks, practicing four times during the week, two hours each day before their first game. Though their record was 0-2-3, their losses going to Clark University in Mass and to Rhode Island College, and their tie going to Barrington College. Massa feels they performed "with excellence under first year conditions." First year conditions being the lack of proper equipment and a gym.

"We held our own," says Sherman. "I feel we did very well. Schell also feels positive. "We did well. We went out against varsity teams that have been playing together for a while and we played a good game. We did well."

Though the sport has a good chance of going varsity, certain obstacles must be overcome. "We need a good gym," says Massa. "We also need a little reorganization."

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The team was together only two weeks, practicing four times during the week, two hours each day before their first game. Though their record was 0-2-3, their losses going to Clark University in Mass and to Rhode Island College, and their tie going to Barrington College. Massa feels they performed "with excellence under first year conditions." First year conditions being the lack of proper equipment and a gym.

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McMahon, Bush and Weslake lead RWC Hockey Hawks to victory

by Jeff Tucker

The RWC Hockey Hawks hosted Gordon College Tuesday night in a league game in which the Hawks won 8-6.

In the first period, Gordon College was the first score about three minutes into the period, the Hawks followed with a goal by Greg McMahon assisted by linemates Scott Bush and Mike Weslake. Two minutes later the Hawks scored another goal due to the efforts of Larry Ellis assisted by Bob Green. The Hawks ended the second period with a goal by Rory Couturier assisted by Dave Keith and Mike Weslake. Greg McMahon scored RWC’s fourth goal assisted by linemates Scott Bush and Mike Weslake. Gordon College rallied and followed with two more goals, ending the first period tied 4-4.

Gordon College managed to score early in the third period, taking the lead 5-4. After ten minutes of scoreless plays, the RWC Hockey Hawks managed to tie the game on a goal by Mike Weslake assisted by Scott Bush and Greg McMahon. The Hawks pushed for victory with three more goals. Credit for the goals goes to Rory Couturier assisted by Larry Ellis, an unassisted Alan Rotatori, and the dynamic team of Bush helped by Weslake and McMahon.

The line of Weslake, McMahon and Bush combined during the game for five of the team’s eight goals. Goalie Rich Luck started the game and went three and one quarters period letting in five goals before he was replaced by Bob Pascale who allowed the final goal. Both goalies played a good game.

The RWC Hockey Hawks now have a record of five wins and three losses in the league. Overall, Their record is six wins and four losses.

STATS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAMES</th>
<th>GOALS</th>
<th>ASSISTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mike Weslake</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Blanchette</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Pat Neville</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greg McMahon</td>
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<td>Dave Inman</td>
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<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alan Rotatori</td>
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Hawk’s goalie Rich Luck makes a glove save in the game against UNE.

Muff Diver quarterback Charlie Dobbins set up to pass the ball behind good protection by the Muff Diver offensive line.