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Students oppose Intersession at open meeting

by Dave Scheuer

Students opposed the revised Intersession and aired their displeasure over lack of weatherstripping and chalking in the doors at an open meeting held Nov 11 at 7 pm in the Bayroom of the Student Union. Students questioned if the money saved by closing most RWC buildings during Intersession would be worth the inconvenience of housing everyone at Bristol Motor Lodge. Director of Student Services William O’Connell, Dean of Student Life Karen Haskell, and Registrar Bart Schiavo, creators of the new Intersession, attended the meeting to discuss the changes. The original estimate was a saving of $60,000 if all on-campus buildings except the library and the administration building were closed. The science and math buildings will now be kept open and perhaps the Student Union. O’Connell approximated that $40,000 saved was a more realistic figure with more buildings remaining open.

“With the new Intersession, we will not have to raise tuition because of high energy costs,” Haskell said. “The only increases will be due to an increase in the cost of living.” Although Dean Haskell said RWC did not pay for the heat at Bristol Motor Lodge, students argued that the cost of heat was figured in the Lodge’s rent and consequently passed on to students. “Bus service between the Motor Lodge and the college will also add to the cost,” said one student who was opposed to living at the Lodge in January. Last year 79 students lived on campus over Intersession and approximately 80 stayed at Almedian “There is no way 80 students can live comfortably at the Lodge,” Bob DeAndrea said. “Also I have nothing against foreign students, but they may be forced to room that’s continued on page 2.

Security-related questions answered at open meeting

by Darlene Meyers

Ed Shaw, newly appointed Head of Security, Energy, and Maintenance, and Chief of Security Carl Wilkes attended the Open Meeting to discuss security concerns with students.

An intruder was apprehended on the RWC campus by Chief of Security Carl Wilkes and Ed Shaw, newly-appointed Director of Safety, Security, and Energy Conservation on Oct 28. The man entered a female dorm student’s room, according to Shaw. The dorm student was in her room at the time.

The suspect Bruce Peavy, 27, was taken into custody by the Bristol Police Department and charges were referred to the Attorney General’s Office.

He is charged with “entering an apartment without the consent of the owner”, a felony charge according to a source in the first District Division Court in Warren. Presently Peavy is committed to the ACI in Cranston for failure to post bail, said Shaw.

RWC received a bomb scare on Sunday night after the telephone was locked not only your door but Unit and Tower doors. “Security guards patrol from 10 pm to early morning but they can’t be everywhere.” Students wanting to use the bathroom in a tower are frustrated by a locked door. However, “I think the key is to enter all towers,” students would be able to.

Cold Turkey - The Great American Smokeout?

Today is pure torture for those who will try to forget the pleasure of puffing cigarettes for 24 hours. Those who cannot breathe without a perpetual cloud of smoke around their heads may think they are not able to stop.

Anyone, even those who’ve smoked a pack a day since age six can stop.

Don’t be a turkey and not try. A day without a smoking never killed anyone, while a lifetime of smoking has. For some encouragement in making it though the day, read Health Service tips on quitting on page 7.

Registrar Schiavo appointed Assistant to Academic Dean

Registrar Bart Schiavo will become assistant to the Academic Dean beginning in January. Schiavo believes the primary function of his new position is to coordinate a coherent and consistent policy between day and evening divisions. He will be concerned with all aspects of continuing education; Lasalle, evening and open divisions, Guest Point, and NATE.

Schiavo sees admissions as the key for coordinating day and evening divisions. “When a student applies to RWC I want to know under what guise he is taking a course. If he’s just taking one course, fine. But he is in degree-seeking candidate, that’s another story,” Schiavo said. Schiavo hopes the computer can print out program updates that would record what courses a student has taken. These notifications would be sent out every semester to a student who has not been to class until his Junior or Senior year or find out what courses he needs to graduate.

Schiavo as assistant to the Dean will be in charge of academic computing and head the RWC computer committee. The committee will develop a budget and coordinate administrative use of the computer with academic use. A systems programmer is being hired by RWC to organize the functions of the machine.

Schiavo is also responsible for delivering and developing summer and internation programs. He will act as a coordinator with the Dean of Students and Dean of Student Services in programs involving all three areas. Freshman Orientation for example.

Schiavo is in charge of institutional research. He will provide the direction and guidance while the new registrar will formulate the statistics.

Institutional research involves developing an information system that puts information in a coherent package to use as data in decision-making.

“Institutional research helps in decision-making concerning marketing the college,” Schiavo said. “It will create a real profile of our clients and what programs and services they need.”

The Registrar’s office has received 25-30 applications for the position of Registrar and the deadlines for applications was Friday. A search committee will begin interviews and hopefully a new Registrar will be on campus by January.

The search committee is composed of Bart Schiavo, head of the Open Division John Stone, Dr. Nancy Harlow, and Academic Dean James Aldrich.
Students protest living at BML during Intersession

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with Americans and the two may not mix.

Students attending the meeting also protested being forced to share rooms with five other people and the inconvenience of moving personal belongings.

The K and R apartments are paid through January, although current plans are leaving the building empty over Intersession. "The apartments could hold more students better than this," said Nancy Barishi, "and the few extra rooms could be used to store personal belongings." Dean Haskell is sending out a letter to determine how many students are attending intersession and how many buildings will need to stay open. The deadline is Dec 10 for deciding to live at RWC during January. No one may stay unless they are taking a course over intersession.

Many students attending the meeting were upset that the administration seemed to ignore their requests for weatherstripping and chaulking the dorms while going ahead with plans for conserving energy by housing everyone at the Bristol Motor Lodge.

"If students put in themselves, then it gets done," said one student. "It should be the administration's responsibility to put in weatherstripping and chaulking."

"The administration does not take time to solve our energy problems. Instead of weatherstripping, they are bypassing the situation by sending everyone to Bristol Motor Lodge," said another student.

O'Connell and Haskell regretted the situation. "Mr. Haskell and chaulking had not been done as promised but reported that Mr. Noll, Director of the Physical Plant, had advised against it. "Mr Noll stated that he would absolutely no effect in the amount of heat going out because of the way the dorms are set up. Any discomfort caused by the windows and ceilings of individual rooms," O'Connell said.

Students also questioned the cost of shifting secretaries and equipment out of closed buildings. "A maximum of six secretaries are concerned and perhaps they can work in the mailroom or library, although that is a matter for the secretaries' union to decide," O'Connell said.

The whole concept of intersession was challenged at the open meeting. "Intersession is not taken seriously by either students or faculty," added Bob Dolansky.

"The college should be offering programs that are planned already, students should not have to plan the program. Students may be inclined to stay if courses were interesting," said a student.

"If even half the students at RWC stayed for intersession, they probably would not be able to stay in their own rooms," said Haskell, "and in the same courses."

"That might force new interest programs to be offered during intersession. Even if half the students at RWC stayed for intersession," agreed another student.

"ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE Faculty & Student FALL BUFFET & BREW Haffenreffar Facilt Bristol, RI Monday, November 24 7 pm - 11 pm TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD AT THE DOOR}

The popular belief that RWC's population has expanded is due to poor enrollment in the early and mid-seventies when enrollment dipped to 2,100. Enrollment figures have been showing rising yearly as RWC gains stability.

This year RWC received more enrollment applications than ever before. Even though the student population rises each year an increasing percentage of applications are also rejected. Requiments are expected to become stricter to fit RWC's acceptable enrollment percentage.

RWC is forced to accept a fixed amount of applications because 97 percent of the budget is from tuition. RWC is not a publicly funded institution, no help from the state can be expected. If tuition drops, income drops; less students, more tuition costs.

The other three percent of the budget comes from auxiliary services (the Bookstore, the P A R Snack Bar). These services are run for a profit. The money raised goes toward a mortgage for the Student Center. "Larger schools charge less for auxiliary services, but then they raise tuition to pay the excess," O'Connell said.

By spring 1985, RWC was budgeted for 1,840 full time equivalency students, but received 2,205 FTE's.

The RWC Student Senate has realized that they have实现了 an unexpected excess of approximately $18,000 due to this surplus of students. Each FTE pays a $25 activity fee per semester.

This income cannot be totally realized until February due to the unknown percentage of attrition which may occur before the Spring Semester.

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Students complain about lack of communication with security guards

Continued from page 1

use the laundry rooms freely,” suggested Kim Tinkham.

“How would students feel about students from other towers being able to get in?” asked Dean Haskell.

“Students attending college should be responsible. It’s up to students, do they want intruders or will they be able to handle the responsibility of carrying a key?” Tinkham replied.

Wilke reported that it was an inexpensive process to synchronize the locks on the Tower doors, but added, “Students in both towers must agree to it.”

“I don’t think they’re worried about fellow students,” Tinkham said. “But people coming in from the outside.”

Ed Shaw said he would bring the recommendations to Mr. Neil of the Physical Plant. He also met with RA’s on Tuesday to discuss security.

Students complained about the bad attitude and lack of response from security guards. “Slow response of the guards was due to poor communication between the guards and the base of the operation,” Shaw said. New Radios should take care of the problem. Insufficient guards at the K and R Apartments was also discussed. An advertisement for security guards is being circulated, Shaw said.

Several students mentioned that guards had told them they were not supposed to speak with students, although Carl Wilke denied ever giving the guards such an order, calling it “Ridiculous.”

“Guards cannot be congenial enough to join the party,” Shaw said, “but they should be able to associate with students.”

The new security guards will be trained in communication skills to work with students more effectively. Carl Wilke will be organizing two-hour training sessions. Shaw plans to present some proposed improvements for security to Robert McKenna in the near future.

Freshman and Junior class elections are completed. The elections were characterized by a low voter turnout, which was not expected considering the small number of candidates running for Junior class officers, at least. The big surprise was the large amount of freshman students competing for officer positions.

Jeanne Slag was elected Freshman Class President with 48 votes. Donna Fritts, another presidential candidate, lost by one vote. Michelle Lupo, Mike Reilly, and Chris Van Name split about half the total vote with 24, 21, and 12 votes respectively.

Slag is very active in the Dormitory Government Committee and has had fund-raising experience. She ran for class president because of financial crisis at her high school.

“There was no money for our last year,” Slag said, “and no one tried to do anything about it. I want to make sure that the Freshman class at KWC has enough money to plan future events.”

Slag would like to see a better relationship formed between the freshmen living at the Kand R apartments and those living on campus. “I’d like to organize a dance between the two groups,” she said.

Patricia White was the lone candidate for Freshman Vice-President and she received 106 votes. She was very active in high school activities. Editor of the yearbook, Class Representative, Student Director of the Spring Musical, General Organization Representative, and a member of Model Congress. White is also interested in planning a freshman dance, in addition to her duties as a Dormitory Government Committee representative.

Junior election results reflect a close race similar to that experienced in the Freshman election. Steve Wright is Junior Class President by virtue of 32 votes. Rosemary Shea lost the presidential race by only one vote. Beth Cignoli was the single candidate for Vice-President of the Junior Class and she received 53 votes.

Close contest rules Freshman and Junior class elections

Dormitory Committee lists window caulking and under improvements

To the Student Body:

Dorm Committee has been in session for four weeks now. In this short amount of time we have established ourselves as an effective Student Government; our accomplishments have been many, with many more in progress. There are many committees within the dormitory government committee. These committees meet not only at our open meetings, Mondays at 7:30 pm in the Common Lounge, but equally important are separate committee meetings. These meetings are scheduled and organized by members of the committee who then meet with required personnel and administration.

We ask the students to recognize our accomplishments which effect the entire student body, and to come to our open meetings or submit suggestions to your dormitory representative for areas which need our attention.

Dormitory Secretary, Cheryl Gabrielson

Student Senate Dorm Chairman

Wally Ramos

List of achievements

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Library Hours

Monday-Thursday 8 am-12 midnight
Friday 8 am-4:30 pm
Saturday 1 pm-5:00 pm
Sunday 2:30 pm-midnight

watch for posted changes for holidays and exam periods

FURNITURE AND MATERIALS

• Dorm Committee has set up requisition forms in the Student Office for all purchased materials.

FOOD

• Survey of service, time schedules, menus, and food quality.

WASHERS AND DRYERS

• More dryers are being added to the laundry facility. Existing ones repaired.

• K and R Apartments will soon have washers and dryers.

WALKAWAY FROM UNIT I TO STUDENT UNION

• Gone to Administration Budget Committee, waiting for approval.

LOCKS

• K and R Apartments doors and windows locks are being fixed.

SAFETY AND SECURITY

• K and R Apartments will receive fire extinguishers.

• Security will close gate on weekend nights and must check for stickers and I.D.’s.

• All security on campus will be lighted.

PAINT

• Dorm Painting Contest is in the works. Lounges, Halls, and Bathrooms will be painted, Dinner award to winning residence facility.

PENDING

• Stairs fixed and pads added to stairs at K and R Apartments. [Pending with William O’Connell - Director of Student Services.]

• Revised food plan for K and R Apartments. [Admistration]

• Laundry vents cleaned. [William O’Connell]

• Lighting Facilities outside of K and R Apartments. [Ed Shaw - Security]
EDITORIAL

Winter Woes

January is boring. People are pooped after December’s holiday madness and they haven’t begun thinking of the warm hearts of February. RWC has enough trouble generating enthusiasm for Intersession in the face of wet snow and driving wind without creating new difficulties.

A more creative Intersession has been planned for this January. The possibilities are exciting: European tours, scuba-diving in Florida, diving for penguins in the Antarctic. The problem is that only one RWC faculty member has taken the opportunity to develop a new creative course, an expedition to London.

Exciting courses take a while to plan. Perhaps it is too much to expect them for this first experimental Intersession. Certainly, if enough, the courses offered during this Intersession will cause a further decline in enrollment experienced in past years.

Students are not interested in the courses offered and they made it very clear at last week’s open meeting that they were not interested in living at the Bristol Motor Lodge. The inconvenience of moving out of cozy rooms, living with new roommates, bus service instead of an easy walk, and cooking instead of cafeteria service were not appealing.

Students may find it more inconvenient to pay double the current tuition because of skyrocketing energy costs. Intersession was not planned with the intent of frustrating students, but to save them some money. It seems more sensible to pay out money for more interesting courses rather than watching it smolder in an oil burner.

Students have complained that Intersession plans are too disorganized. The administration should have everything arranged instead of asking students’ advice. Yet, RWC’s great strength is its flexibility.

Although Intersession does not live up to its imaginative proposal, the possibilities exist. Students should appreciate the fact that their input is being sought. They have the opportunity to develop a program that satisfies their needs instead of surviving under a pre-packaged program that’s been offered in past years.

Quill Editorial Policy

The Quill, as the sole voice and means of community communications, 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, the "Letters to the Editor" and "Corrections".

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.

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.
Note-taking service turns a profit

Should RWC take advantage of note-taking services, a new practice circulating among universities? When a professional note-taker advertised a 15 per class service at the University of Kansas, some professors were shocked and called on the university to outlaw such a practice. As several stories have appeared, the student government is the one selling class notes—for much more reasonable rates and with full permission of the instructors.

Both the U of Washington and the U of California-Los Angeles have longstanding note-taking services, which turn a tidy profit for their respective student associations. Each service is geared to large lecture classes with a sufficient number of students to make note-taking profitable, and each offers only quarterly subscriptions.

The UCLA lecture note service also makes copies of its notes available for a fee for those needing only one class session. Subscription prices at UW range from $5.50 to $7.50, depending on how many students subscribe. At UCLA, the price range is $7 to $8.50, with a fifty cent royalty going to the professor of the class involved.

That's just one way of keeping professors happy, says Cherri Saltman, manager of the UCLA Lecture Note Service. "We always get the professor's permission first," says Saltman. "A lot of the professors say they find their own note-takers."

"A few professors don't like the idea because they feel class attendance suffers," adds Marc Kropack of UW Lecture Notes. "But now that we've been around for a while and they see kids still come to class, they become more cooperative."

Both Kropack and Saltman believe lecture notes are used primarily as a study aid, not as a class-cutting crutch. To all subscribers at UCLA last year, 86 percent said they used the service notes to supplement their notes or those of their classmates. Most notetakers are graduate students or seniors with expertise in the necessary area, says Kropack. At both UW and UCLA, a separate pool of typists transcribe the handwritten material for weekly distribution to subscribers. The UW service also puts out special editions before major tests.

Both note-taking services operate at profitable levels. Kropack says the UW service sells between 25,000 and 35,000 note sets, while Saltman estimates last year's profit at UCLA were roughly $80,000. Those profits are one reason the U of California-Santa Barbara is starting its own note-taking service. With a $50,000 budget, that group is attempting to establish the same kind of credibility earned at UCLA and other schools. At UW, where the note-taking service has been operating since 1968, students sometime take its credibility too much. Says Kropack. "It's weird, but they ask for notes on lectures that haven't been taken. They want our notes to look at while they listen to the professor."

Counseling Center: Alcohol abuse can affect academic performance

By Nola Watson

This is the final article in a series on the role of alcohol or RWC. The following story was written by an RWC student who has experienced difficulty with alcohol and felt pressure from friends to continue drinking.

Fred sat at his desk staring in disbelief at his chemistry book.

"How can this guy expect to know all this? I can't even read my notes! I don't even have all the notes!" He mumbled over and over to himself, "How can I be this far behind? Man, I'd better get started. Tomorrow is the exam." Fred flipped through his notes, (there weren't many) and began writing down equations. His mind kept flying around from the picture of his girlfriend to a Yes poster on the wall, to his 'Ski' poster.

"Equations on everything. Man, what do I care how many atm. of pressure will be in a tank of 2 L. with 5 M of a gas? This is crazy."

Searching for an excuse not to study, he thought of making his room more exciting. "This room is so bare, it needs pictures of Sports Illustrated on the walls!" He paused, looked at his chemistry. The boys still sat and talked.

Financial Aid meeting

An informational meeting will be conducted by the Financial Aid Office for all students interested in learning about types of financial aid available and how to apply for financial aid.

This meeting will be held in the Common Lounge on Nov 24 at 6:30 pm.

Applications for the Diane Drake Memorial scholarship are being sought. Seniors with demonstrated need and academic achievement are eligible. First priority will be given to an administration of justice major who meets the above criteria. Student applications should be made in writing to the Financial Aid Office before Dec 19.

If this story has home for you, please give us a serious thought. If you are drinking responsibly, then maybe you aren't. Help and information is available at the counseling Center (sawor DJ). Confidence is strictly kept.
**Multifarious**

Short story serial: "Bloody accident" concludes

Adams D’Addario

The helicopter descended slowly, parallel to the power lines. At a point between widely spaced pine trees he dropped to just below the level of the lines and held the craft in a hover while a paramedic leaned out of the helicopter to check the clearances of the tail rotor. He gave a thumbs up signal. The pilot skipped the bird to the right, under the cables, and brought it to rest dead center in the right of way, just 150 feet from me.

As the craft sat down with a thud, the paramedic jumped out and raced to my aid. After a quick look at the wound, the man loaded me into the helicopter. The pilot lifted a few feet off the ground and flew forward directly under the wires to a point where the height of the trees bordering the right of way on one side tapered off.

He swung the craft right, rose to trentop height, and flew over the pine. Then he gradually flew up and headed out.

At the Johnstown Community Hospital, an emergency medical team was standing by while the local police blocked off the main road so the helicopter could land. When I was lifted out to the copter, Dr. William Croke took a look at the wound and groaned. "Civilian doctors seldom see such wounds," he explained, "I’ve only seen wounds like that from soldiers during war."

As they wheeled me down the hall, I was becoming delirious, meaning about my wife and two children. As they brought me into the operating room, the doctor tried to remove my hand from the wound. "Two of them pulled out my arm," I remembered, "but even though I was semi-conscious, they couldn’t get it to budged. It was not until they gave me a sedative that they could unfold my hand from my chest. My hand was soaked with dry blood.

Upon the examination of myself it was revealed to the doctor and staff that the saw had cut through three ribs and the lower half of right lung, stopping just an inch from my heart. The still fresh wound was full of sawdust and pine needles from my glove, and the doctors finished it clean with saline solution.

"I didn’t think he’d make it," said Doctor Croke, "But we operated, closed the wound, gave him antibiotics, then sent him off to the intensive care unit and crossed our fingers."

When his wife Sarah, was informed of the accident, she immediately became hysterical over the news. A nurse at the main desk called her and told her she could come down to see me. She did not know if she should tell the boys about my mishap until she was sure that I would be okay.

Sarah jumped into the car and took off for the hospital. While driving there, all different kinds of things came into her mind. She said to herself, "What happens if he dies?" she then thought that could not happen to him. Early that morning, before the accident, she remembered me saying that I would be home early to take the family out to dinner. She had wished that this whole episode was just a nightmare, and could retreat over across the bed and touch me, but she knew that in a few minutes she would arrive at the hospital not knowing what to expect.

That evening, Steve Johnson, the doctor, and my wife kept a tense vigil outside the ICU. Inside, the unexpected was taking place. Slowly, but surely, my vital signs stabilized. When Dr. Croke came out to tell them the good news, that I would make it, Steve buried his face in his hands.

"Oh, thank God," he whispered, "thank God!" Incredible, I was out of the ICU in seven days, and was out of the hospital ten days after that. I was back on the job in less than four months, with nothing more to show for my near fatal accident than a long red scar and some occasional shoulder pain.

Looking back, Dr. Croke credits this miraculous recovery to my superb physical condition and to the fact that he had slashed off the wound so well, the blood acted as a sealant from the air. "No medic could have done a better job."

The hand pressure helped shut off all those severed vessels and, even more important, it maintained a life saving pocket of air in the upper part of his lung. In a very real sense, I saved my own life.

Foreman Clements agrees, but insists, "The good lord helped me, enjoy it."
**Facts on cigarette smoking**

by Kathy Flanagan
Health Service Nurse

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE National Great American Smokeout. About two weeks ago I received the latest statistics from the American Cancer Society. Perhaps all of you have read these general facts on smoking and health. You might be motivated to persevere with your pledge.

**General Facts**

**1. Smoking and Health**

1.1) Cigarette smoking:

- Raises the blood pressure 10 to 20 points.
- Blocks the filtering activity of lung's airsacs, permitting cancer-causing materials to collect.
- Restricts the blood vessels and breathing movements of unborn babies in women who smoke, while also reducing the oxygen level in their blood.
- Drives up the level of fatty acids in the blood which may cause the deposition of artery-clogging plaques.
- Causes allergic reactions in many people.

1.2) Fifty-four million Americans smoke. More than ten of them have said in surveys that they would like to quit.

1.3) More than 30 million Americans have quit smoking since the first Surgeon General's General Smoking and Health issued in 1964. Ninety percent of them managed to quit on their own without attending a quit-smoking clinic. 4. Thirty-seven deaths per hour — that one death every 2 minutes — are attributed to cigarette smoking.

**Women and Smoking**

- Women smokers spend 15 percent more time sick in bed and lose nearly 3 times as many work days as those who don't smoke.
- Moderate to heavy smoking increases the risk of miscarriages, stillbirths, and complications of pregnancy.
- Babies born to smoking mothers generally weigh less and are smaller in size.
- Nicotine, a known poison, is found in the breast milk of nursing mothers who smoke.
- Recent studies have shown that heavy smoking brings on early menopause. Among birth-control pill users, heavy smoking increases the risk of heart attacks, strokes, and hypertension.
- Death rates are higher for women who begin smoking at an earlier age than at a later one.
- Smoking is increasing faster among teen-age girls than among teen-age boys. More boys actually smoke, but their percentage has remained fairly constant around 30 percent, whereas 27 percent of girls now smoke as compared to 22 percent in 1969.
- The risk of death from lung cancer is five times higher for women who are heavy smokers than those who do not smoke.
- Women who smoke heavily have nearly three times as much bronchitis and emphysema, about 75 percent more chronic sinusitis, and 50 percent more pleural ulcers, than women who do not smoke. The chances that a child will come down with pneumonia or bronchitis in the first year of life will be increased if the mother smokes.

**TIPS FOR THE QUICKER**

Set a date to quit. (November 20th, the day of the Great American Smokeout) and write it down on a 3" x 5" card. Carry the card with you and read it often. The quit date should be less than four weeks in the future, even one day ahead is enough. Gradually reduce the number of cigarettes you smoke, day by day until, on your target date, you quit. Remove ashtrays. Put cigarettes away.

Change brands to progressively lower nicotine levels.

If you continue to smoke, do it only in one spot — one that is isolated, uncomfortable and devoid of amusement such as TV, books or food.

Announce to all your friends that you that you are definitely quitting. This will help keep you from backsliding.

Ask your children what they really think of your smoking.

Stop smoking — and quit cold turkey on November 20th.

**WHAT TO DO ON QUIT DAY (AND BEYOND)**

- When you urge to smoke hits, do something else quickly, such as take a deep breath. Repeat, hold it for 10 seconds, then release it slowly.
- Get plenty of exercise, preferably out-of-doors. Exercise burns off calories, makes you feel better, and gets you out of the coffee and cigarettes rut. A simple walk around the block after dinner can replace dessert and a cigarette.
- Drink plenty of liquids such as seasoned tomato juice, broth, milk, all juices rich in vitamin A. Pass up soft drinks and coffee since both are stimulants that can enhance the appetite for food and cigarettes.
- Also stay away from alcoholic beverages or keep them to a minimum for a few weeks. Avoid parties for a while.
- A snack is a great way to resist the impulse to smoke, but make it light in calories and high in nutrition — fresh fruit, a hard-boiled egg, or crisp vegetables with a lot of crunch.
- Notice how much better things taste and smell!
- Keep your hands occupied. Try playing an instrument, knitting, or fiddling with hand puzzles.
- Take a long shower. It's hard to smoke in the shower.
- Never face the crisis of craving a cigarette alone. Find someone you can call or visit at this critical time. The ex-smokers among your friends can be most helpful.

**Survey taken on money spent in Bristol**

by Robert M. Lessno

Are you angry about being treated unfairly in Bristol County? Express your opinion in a survey being distributed among the student body this week.

The survey is a project of the course Writing For Organization taught Tuesday nights by Margaret Colgan.

The project was designed by the students to find a solution to better the relationship between RWC and local residents. Questions on the survey deal with money spent by students. There is a question of the community.

In the survey, students will be asked questions such as "How much do you spend weekly in liquor stores, fast food restaurants, grocery stores, and on gas and auto supplies in Bristol?"

**Placement**

Monday, November 24 at 1 pm the National Park Service recruiter for summer and full-time jobs will be here to discuss employment opportunities. The meeting will be held in Conference Room, RH.

There will be a waiting list for sign-up sheet in the Placement Office.

The Placement Office will be open until 6 pm to assist evening students with Career Planning and resume preparation. We invite you to visit our office (Residence Hall 1) and participate in our Career Planning Program.

Recruiters are coming on campus in the near future: General Dynamics, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co, Friendly Ice Cream, and A.T.T. Long Lines.

Visit Placement Office for more information.

**Survey**

County**** Students have spent a month designing this project and surveys will be distributed next week at Almoada Courts. K and R Apartments, Bristol Motor Lodge, and on-campus dormitories.

A separate survey will also be handed out to Bristol County residents. This survey will ask questions about how local townspeople view RWC.

After both surveys are studied in the Writing For Organization course, the class plans to organize a get-acquainted, get-together with Bristol County residents.

Students in Writing For Organization classes ask students to answer the survey honestly.

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**PASTA** A WIDE VARIETY TO MICE YOU knew - COOKED TO PEFCTION !171 + RAVIOLI + BAKED STUFFED SHELLS + FETTUCCINE + MORE...

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The Quill is looking for students interested in working for the newspaper as news reporters, features writers, entertainment and sports staff, photographers, layout and design staff, and an off-campus entertainment editor.

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THERE IS NOW A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN RECEIVE THIS REPRESENTATION. THE STUDENT LEGAL REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE, A PART OF THE DORM COMMITTEE, CAN SUPPLY THIS AIDS.

Contact

Tim McKeon - Unit 8 -2947
Dave Flashner - Unit 9 -3166
Ina Steinberg - Unit 7 -2948

ANYTIME FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Features

Students can’t stop watching......

President presidential speeches could not keep the avid followers away, nor did the blurry confusing picture stop the viewers. General Hospital seems to be the most popular daytime soap operas watched at RWC. As the height of its plot, the average number of daily viewers is 32, with the ratio of 47 percent males to 53 percent females.

The overall reason why GH is so popular is because “it has characters that I can relate to. It’s not as phony as most of the other soap operas,” Barbara Bergott, junior, said.

Cheryl Jordan, a sophomore, said of GH “The show deals with real life situations, the good and the bad are shown.”

The plot has recently uncovered a ring of organized crime leaders in Port Charles where the story takes place. Luke and Laura, the main characters in solving the case of organized crime and Frank Smith’s troubles finally are out of danger from the other underworld people. One male viewer stated “I never liked these kind of shows until my job hours got changed this summer. It bothered me when my mother talked about the soap operas on the phone, to friends, as if they were real, but there addicting. I get so sick of seeing that part in Luke and Laura now.”

Last week the television had been on the blink, but the GH diehards would rather listen to a box the images were all distorted, than watch a picture of something else!

Even with the conflicting schedules that arise, the faithful followers find a way to catch what they can, when they can. If or all else fails, there is always someone around to answer a question.

Viewers became so numerous that the five couches and the 22 plus chairs that were taken from the cafeteria, almost blocked the walkway pathway. The Rat then opened its doors on Friday afternoon to the many people who viewed it on the large television screen. Denise Benevides, now a fulltime secretary, went so far as to ask from her parents, and received, a Videotape machine last Christmas.

She did not want to miss any episodes.

Now that the plot has climax, the television room in the Student Union has become less congested with couches and a pathway is more accessible.

Network to end male and female oppression

by Pat Forte

Roger Williams College is fighting oppression.

The Network, a group of Roger Williams students, faculty, and staff, is working to eliminate male and female oppression on campus.

They are attacking sexual overtones in movies, bands, and advertisements on campus.

The Network, formerly a subcommittee of the Women’s Task Force, is headed by Helene Lieb of the Counseling Department. The name of the group was changed from the Women’s Task Force to better be seen on the Network’s agenda. As a member on Personal/Social Affairs the work network better fits what the group does, reaches out.

This committee, the Network has become involved with the Social Sciences Committee.

Lief says the Network is not trying to change the Social Sciences Committee.

“We just want to make them think about things.”

The Network has started a women’s film series and films dealing with male oppression.

Problems also dealt with include: the pressures of growing up, traditional gender roles, and career pressures.

Membership is now more ten but is continually growing. Members of the Network must bring a member to each meeting or they are not able to go.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Helene Lieb at 215-2522.

Meetings are held on Tuesday at 7 pm in the conference room in the Dean of Students area.

Civil Engineering Club attends seminar

The Civil Engineering Club of Roger Williams College recently sent four of its members and an advisor to Hollywood, Fla to attend one of the two annual conventions of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The convention allowed the students to learn about new ideas and techniques being developed in the engineering field. Over 100 large engineering companies from the United States were represented giving students a chance to ask professionals about occupational and educational concerns.

Seminars and classes dealing with different areas of engineering were offered. The newest ideas in engineering and other machinery were displayed.

The RWC Civil Engineering Club has been sending civil engineering majors to one of these conventions every year for the past two years. These professional engineering programs give the Network a bigger chance to get a job after graduation.

These weeks long trip was partially funded by the Student Senate, the club and students.

The students who went were chosen from recommendation by working engineering teachers. Their choices were based upon the student’s academic achievement.

Besides sending students to convention, the Civil Engineering Club also participates in a concrete canoe race every year at the University of Maine and sponsors guest speakers and slide presentations which are open to all civil engineering majors.
B Willie Smith is successful with overtones of jazz
by WA Collete

RWC students were in for a real treat Friday night as the B Willie Smith band “shook, rattled, and rolled” their way into the hearts and heads of their cafeteria audience.

Expectations as usual were very high and at first it was questionable whether a rhythm and blues sound with the blaring sax of Mario Wychoff and Bill Hollman could be a hit, but sure enough, for the third time (the band has played RWC on two prior occasions) their sound was of an overwhelming quality.

The social committee can definitely be proud of the decision to bring in the fine bands they have this semester, and B Willie Smith definitely can take a place of honor at the head of the List.

As an interview before the show provided a bit of history behind this tremendous band. The band’s been together for only 2 1/2 years, but they’ve already cut their first album for Rounda records titled—World’s Favorite Songs.”

The record includes 11 original tunes and two older ones. “Already the band is looking forward to the next album stated Mario Wychoff, the band’s sax and piano player.

Older songs like Bobby Darin’s “Mac the Knife,” and Bobby Troup’s “Route 66” were the shows highlights.

The old tune “Bear-footing” also made a lengthy but successful appearance in the evening.

B Willie Smith is a dress-up band wearing suits and ties which added to the enjoyable atmosphere the band creates during a show, although they really don’t need any help to sound equally as well as any band that has played RWC this year.

The music is very danceable and peppy, seemingly a cross between early beach party music of the fifties and easy-listening rock with heavy jazz and blues overtones.

The band relies heavily on its lead guitar (played by Steve Baldino) and (unplayed primarily by Bill Hollman). Like most of the band’s this semester, B Willie Smith put on an active stage show (and perhaps it was better than most) but the band’s one undeniable quality is its ability to get people to a good time.

Coffeehouse Theatre
Frustration is fine

By Nicholas Cameron

FRUSTRATION, Directed by Mark Logan and Eileen Murphy was presented last Friday at the Coffeehouse Theatre.

Cast: Martin Wychoff; Robert Crowell, Gussie Williams; Laura Sentubo, Desmond; John Durham.

“Frustration,” a Coffeehouse Theatre production, under the direction of Mark Lauzon and Eileen Murphy, was presented last Friday.

The show has a three member cast.

Marie Wychoff is an industrial tycoon who must discover which one of his sons, the hippie or the homosexual, is more stable, as one of them must become his heir.

Wychoff is not certain whether his son: in a genuine homosexual or just trying to avoid the inheritance and the responsibility. To find out, he hires an actress, Gussie Williams, to seduce his son.

Wychoff explains to Gussie that his son has written a play, and if she likes it, he will have it financed.

Desmond, the homosexual son, appears at the actress’ apartment.

Wychoff is listening from the living room. Every mannerism is to the apex of perfection. Desmond is not certain whether his son: is a genuine homosexual or just trying to avoid the inheritance and the responsibility. To find out, he hires an actress, Gussie Williams, to seduce his son.

He reads the play to her, a play about a lonely ovum in a Dominican nun’s womb, waiting to be fertilized. Gussie suggests that they act out the last scene. After some persuasion, Desmond agrees. They disrobe and Gussie tries to molest Desmond.

She finally gets him pinned to the floor and just as she gets him down, the tables turn. Desmond gets up and admits that he is heterosexual, and chases Gussie around the apartment. After a grand chase, he finally catches her and carries her toward the bedroom.

Just as he gets there, Wychoff steps out of the kitchen and announces that Desmond is stable enough to become heir. Disgusted, Desmond makes his way out the door.

Before he leaves, Gussie reveals that she thinks that his hoaxes as a homosexual was fantastic, and offers to help him to become a actor. He agrees, and exists.

Just then, Wychoff ... who has been impotent for the past fifteen years, makes out a check for another “ Initial survey.” The show closes in another chase.

The timing in the show is an important asset. John Durham manages to carry off the wittiest of lines with a certain precision.

Robert Crowell, too carries off his portrayal well. He covers all the nuances of an elderly gentleman. Every mannerism is to the apex of perfection.

Laura Sentubo is Gussie. She reveals just exactly what she is as an actress. She possesses a certain air that the audience’s attention, and holds is continuously. En bref, the performance was accurately portrayed, technically sound, and well directed.

Loveliest Afternoon of the year

By Mark Lauzon

The park, a place where anything can happen, a haven of a choice, confusion, happiness. It is here that the Coffeehouse’s production of the Loveliest Afternoon of the Year (John Guare) takes place.

The two characters, He (Jay Walker) and She (Theresa Scoggin) meet accidently one afternoon in the park. Together they act out different segments of their lives — adding and subtracting to the truth as they please.

We are led to believe that both are slightly mentally disturbed — trying to ignore the reality that faces them. The end, providing a shock for both the audience and the characters, forgoes both of them to face the nightmare that awaits.

Joy and Theresa, both freshman, show an ability to portray the type of acting that was required for the parts. Scoggin shone in her part, with her ability to keep the little nuances that was needed to portray the character.

Joe Dignoti deserves a thank-you for bringing us this type of theatre. The set was plain, but effective — and the lights the kind of atmosphere needed. Costumes were by Angla Falange. The pre-show was by Ray Tedesco.

Preview of Events

NOV 20, 22—“The Rose” will be shown in LH 129 at 7:45.
Admission—50 cents. Concessions sold.

NOV 21—“Northeast Expressway” will perform in the Student Union from 8-1. No promotional material is available at this time. Admission $1.00. Not open to the public.

DEC 4, 7—“Rock ‘n’ Roll High School” starring the punk group, The Ramones, will be shown in LH 129 at 7 & 9. Admission—50 cents. Concessions sold.

DEC 6—“The Freelance Vandal” will be performing in the cafeteria from 9 to 1 am.

“The group who was formed, in Dayton, Ohio, has been reviewed by such publications as the New York Times and Newday while performing the New York metropolitan area. Their performance promises to reveal traces of Steely Dan, The Rolling Stones, and Bruce Springsteen.

Sounds like a show not to be missed! Admission $1.00. Not open to the public.

ATTENTION SOAP FANS!!!

Because of the immense popularity of General Hospital on Fridays, the Rat staff is extending the GH days to every Monday through Friday at 3 pm starting this Monday. The weeks shows will be taped in their entirety and replayed every Sunday from 4 to 8 and dups will be available!!

ATTENTION RAT PATRONS!!

-Bulky pockets have been spotted leaving the Rat!-If the continued loss of mugs keeps up in the Rathskeller the Rat will go back to the use of paper cups. This would be a shame since the new addition of glass mugs was a benefi and a step up for the students.

Bojangles by the Surf
under new management

Monday-Friday 4:00-8:00p.m.
HAPPY HOUR

Monday
BEAT THE CLOCK
starts at 8:30p.m.
$.50 bar & domestic drinks

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$1 drinks

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Sunday
BEER BLAST
$3 - all the drink you can drink
Nov 18-22 the NAME TOUCH Nov 25-29 Dec 2-6 SCHEMERS

"Dressed to Kill" stereotypes

by Susan Leavis

Throughout the month of November, the Bristol Cinema on Broad Street has presented the town of Bristol with a special showing of twenty-one different short films. Despite the variety however, is the fact that the high quality films of the Monogram career, and Being There, have taken a back seat of merely two show cases to the like of Dressed to Kill which was carried for a total of twelve show dates.

Obviously, the cinema has attempted to reach a wide variety of different audiences and as such is not wholly to blame for their selection of Dressed to Kill.

They are after all a business enterprise which must book those films which will attract the largest audiences. What is particularly disturbing however, is the fact that the film Dress to Kill has indeed had such a wide appeal with it's audiences all over the country.

Dressed to Kill is Brian De Palma's 1980 version of Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 film, Psycho. The major themes throughout the film do little more than reinforce sexist myths about women and women's sexuality. De Palma's favorite myth being the image that every woman has an emotional, masochistic desire to be brutally raped.

In the opening scene, Angie Dickinson is seen sensuallypossing herself in a steamy shower while her husband stands nearby. It's only when she seems oblivious to his soapy wife. Suddenly a man appears in the shower and grabs Dickinson from behind proceeding to yank her up by the crotch toward him. Although a rape is implied, a quick cut to the bedroom changes all that; and now viewers are witnessing Dickinson in bed with her husband who is busily thrusting sex upon his wife in a whist bann, thank-you man manner.

The audience is thus led to believe that the entire shower scene was solely a rape fantasy which Dickinson conjured up while having sex.

In reality, rape is a woman's nightmare; yet movies like De Palma's, Dressed to Kill, insist on continually distorting reality into fantasy for detrimental purposes. Supposedly for the purpose of creating in the audiences a high degree of eroticism, yet in the process what such movies accomplish is the further exploitation of an already negative view of women and of women's sexuality.

It is time that people stop allowing themselves to be manipulated by sexist attitudes like the ones which are exemplified to the maximum in Dressed to Kill.

FARRAH: I can't believe the 68. Definedly loaded the next time.

TO THE CHOSEN FEW: Apology accepted. This letter is not intended TO THE BLONDE WITH BLUE EYES IN UNIT: I love you. C.S.J.

JOHNNY WAX: I am sure of two things:

1st: You are no man to judge some- one!

2nd: My boyfriend is more of a man than you can ever be!

CHESIRE CAT: You name the time and place for me to lose MIKE H: Do you walk that way naturally, or are you popular with the girls?

THE COMEBACK KID: SHARON: That perfume you use smells just like yours.

PATTY: I wonder if Bravton started this way?

DORIS FRIEND AND YOURS BOB AND GARY: Have you seen a dog, or a teddy bear sitting on a wooden chair listening to Pure Prairie League? If so call.

SKIDER: I bought you a box of candy.

DAVE: Do you really like to be tickled in the nude?

YOU KNOW WHO HE VAIL: I hear your a switch hitter, it is true?

UNIT 1 THE FANTASTIC FOUR: when is the party?

THE TERRIFIC TWO: P.S. We'll bring the P.S. P.S. I prefer jelly.

BELCH: How come no one ever writes personal letters? Is it true you've got no business of your own?

JUST WONDERING.

The media is only an instrument of reflecting and creating the already prevalent beliefs in our society. And Dressed to Kill is no different. It has chosen to be further swayed by accepting the images we see on the screen as we live them. De Palma chooses because De Palma is a creative filmmaker in the techniques he utilizes to influence us, this does not excuse or justify the blatant misogyny and violence against women which are depicted over and again in this film.

Although women were the primary minority who were abused in this film, De Palma also managed to alleviate at least three other groups of women's hysterical stereotypical portrayals. At one point, one of her victims runs into a gag of Blacks (Notess: Whites) for protection, only to find herself further persecuted. The killer we find out is a transsexual (the implication being all the transsexuals are pathologically messed-up people.) And we are presented with a picture of the state of being a transsexual that of a deranged lunatic. Dressed to Kill is a prime example of the type of movie which should be avoided at all costs. If you are determined to see it, view it with a critical eye. De Palma's main problem is that he thinks he is thinking, he is wrong. Suddenly a man in the shower is a transsexual (the one you do not want to kiss.)

SHARON: I heard your in the business of tucking people into bed now!

FISH: The only thing attracted to you is files.

EVARGO: Have you been in contact with any other woman?

YOUR CONCERNED PASSENGER.

BEAKER: NAKED переводит краш.

EMBASSY: Since you are closer to the school, maybe you'll make it to class.

HEY PAT: You must be hoping I'll forget the dinner you owe me huh?

THE PRODUCER:

UNIT 1 BABY BOYS: Everybody puts up with your jokes, but when somebody plays a joke on you, you turn all into a bunch of crying babies.

UNIT 4.

HEY PAT: You must be joking.

THE GIRLS.

HEY R.H.: Does she kiss and tell. I heard in M.B. TINK: I bet your car gets more mileage than you do.

TO THE MOTOR WEDGE AND KANDA APARTMENTS: War is hell. You proved that you are a worthy opponent. It's time to form an alliance. The battle of Gill’s T.V. and Appliance was only a border war. We must form a common enemy – CAMPUS. The Civil War will start again. The North against the South. Meet your enemy at the intersection. Campus beware of the Union Army and frankly love one... we don't give a damn.

SIGNED:

THE HIGH COMMAND.

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SIGNED:

THE HIGH COMMAND.
Hockey Hawks win victory against UNE

by Jeffrey Tucker

The RWC Hockey Hawks hosted a night game Tuesday against University of New England from Biddeford, Maine. RWC won 6-4. In the first period, the RWC Hockey Hawks started out slowly. UNE scored first on a power play. Then added another goal in the period. The Hockey Hawks had four penalties.

In the second period, the Hockey Hawks came out of the locker room skating. Bobby Blanchette passed the puck to Joe Cagigiano who forwarded the puck to Pat Neville who skated through two defensemen and shot the puck into the lower right corner of the net. Bruce Radiecoco tipped in a slap-shot from Dave Imman. UNE then scored again. The score to be the score to be 2-0. Mike Wendake, who took a pass from linemate Greg McMahan around UNE’s goalie and shoved the puck past him to the end-period.

The third period opened with both teams skating hard and it seemed as though the game would end in a tie. Then Roger Andrey stick-handled the puck between two defenders and faded to the left of UNE’s goalie and made a quick wrist shot to the lower right hand corner to give RWC the lead in the game, 4-3. Although UNE’s goalie, Ellis, did a face-off and passed the puck to Dave Keith who scored on a backhand shot to make the score 5-3. Greg McMahan added another goal to make the score 6-3. Greg was assisted by linemate Mike Wendake. UNE scored another goal late in the period, making the score 6-4. RWC goalie Rich Luck was excellent in the goal, stopping 42 shots on goal. The RWC Hockey Hawks record stands at three wins, one loss in the league and three wins two losses overall. The next homegame will be Sunday at Portsmouth Abbey Rink against Hawthorne.

In the opening game of the RWC hockey Hawk’s season, the Hawks outscored Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, 15-10. Bruce Blanchette scored three goals and two assists followed by Cory Courrier who scored two goals and one assist. Rich Luck handled his first one goal and three assists. Rich Luck tended goal superbly.

Another goal was scored by Green with an assist by Alan Rotaion.

(Upper Photo) Mass Maritime goalie and defensemen can only look in awe, as Bruce Green scores RWC’s only goal in the losing effort to Mass Maritime.

(Lower Photo) Goalie Rich Luck stopping one of 48 shots on goal in a losing effort to Mass Maritime.

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**Schedule of Activities**

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**College Day Pass:** $2.50/visit  **Semester Membership:** $25.00  **Academic Year Membership:** $45.00
New basketball coach Mike Raffa determined to win

by Eric Godin
The Roger Williams basketball team will take to the court this season with a new head coach, Michael J. Raffa. Raffa, last year's National Christian College Athletic Association District I Basketball Coach of the Year, looks forward to the challenge of RWC.

"Roger Williams is a challenge, no doubt about it, but I would like to think of myself as a program builder. It is really exciting and a great challenge," Raffa said. "Program builder is it is at St. Andrews High School, Barrington, had only one winning season in 15 years and were 2-18 before Raffa showed up. In his first year, St Andrews rolled to a 12-18 season. Under his direction for nine years, the school went on to win 129 of 180 games including three SENE Prep School championships.

In his next coaching job, Raffa found himself at Barrington College, where he had captained the Warriors during his junior and senior years. The college, a small school which lacked the talent of its competitors, was a severe test of Raffa's coaching skills. Raffa accepted the challenge and led Barrington College to an 8-14 record, beating the 8-18 record of the previous year.

"The team didn't have a winning season, but we certainly had a successful one. We defeated a lot of teams we shouldn't of even touched," Raffa said. Raffa is a strict disciplinarian and will work his team hard. "The team is going to play the way I want them to," he said.

Looking at the season ahead coach Raffa says, "With the talent we have, there is no doubt in my mind we can have a winning team. We are going to have to control the tempo of every game. No way can we run and gun and hope to win. We don't have the big men and the depth. We are going to have to win down the stretch. We are going to have to win a lot of close games at the foul line."

Coach Raffa is determined. "We will not be successful. We will not let this team have an unsuccessful season," Raffa said. "If the players show even half as much determination and desire to win as their mentor, the playoffs may well host Raffa's Hawks."