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The Quill -- November 6, 1980

Roger Williams University

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Chemical cleanup finds no trace of hazardous material

by Dave Schauer

A cleanup effort organized by the Army has found no traces of any hazardous chemical on the property near the Nike site at RWC, although they have uncovered old newspapers, bottles, boots and other Army-related debris.

An 8-10 man team from the Army's Toxic and Hazardous Materials Agency arrived Oct 28 and spent two days looking for chemical waste. Nothing has been found to date.

The property, owned by Mrs. Mary Howe Fulton, is a 40 acre tract that borders the east launcher area of the Nike site now owned by RWC.

Though they have permission from the government to bring in equipment, the launcher area has no roads that allow easy access. Fulton, however, has agreed to allow a new road to be built to make changing trash easier to clean up.

When the tough get going

Football fans should be pleased to know that the RWC Seahawks ended their season with the greatest number of touchdowns in a single game in their two-year history as they played Assumption College. See story on p 11.

Admissions cannot determine amount of students who enter

by Uwana Schauer

The Admissions office asserts that there is no accurate way to be certain of how students are actually going to arrive on campus each year.

Many students have linked the space problem at RWC with what they consider as the open admissions policy of the college.

"We don't just accept anyone who fulfills an application," he said.

The committee realized that making some very drastic changes in intersession would create some legitimate concerns. A section in the proposal reads, "Who will we educate? Veterans and International students? Where do we house biological specimens? Will attrition increase because of a six-week layoff? Where do we house residential students and what effect does this have on the academic calendar? What kind of eating facilities will we provide for residential students? What type of schedule will we establish for academic secretaries? Ninety percent of the Veterans at RWC are commuters and they can continue their education over intersession at LaCalle in Providence. They may also join international exchange programs."

continued on page 3

A freshman class of 865 students actually arrived at RWC. "A large number of those who were accepted and paid their deposit did not attend because they couldn't find housing," Diffily said. Last year's incoming class totaled 760.

Enrollment has increased because RWC is becoming better known across the country. "We are more and more popular outside the New England area in the last several years," Diffily said.

"Students and alumni are spreading news of the college by word of mouth as well as five people in admissions who have traveled and worked hard to put us on the map," Diffily said.

The Admissions office is actively seeking qualified students. In case of increased enrollment, one type of exchange program that produces good students is being considered: A standard college practice to accept more students than actually planned for.

Brown University for example had 12,000 applicants. They accepted 3500 to end up with an entering class of 1250.

"There is no other way that I know of to be sure how many students will actually appear campus. The game has to be played," Diffily said.

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RWC revises plans for intersession to stimulate interest

by Dave Schauer

Registration for intersession is approaching. Attempts have been made to make this year's intersession last a four-week vacation and more of a creative experience, at the same time saving students' money.

Changes were recommended by a committee composed of Director of Student Services William O'Connell, Dean of Students Karen Haskell, and then-acting Academic Dean Bart Schiavo. Most of the proposal was accepted by President William Rizzini and January 1981 will mark the beginning of an experimental new program at RWC.

There were many reasons why changes were necessary in the intersession program. Maintenance had no time for any full-scale cleanup while students were living in all the buildings. January is the coldest month in Rhode Island and a lot of money was expended wastefully on energy. Security was a problem with small groups scattered over campus, Almeda and the Bristol Motor Lodge.

Perhaps the most important problem was the lack of academic interest in intersession. Enrollment has been declining steadily according to the Registrar's office, with more students involved in independent studies.

Last year 39 students were scattered all over RWC's campus, approximately 85 students were living at Almeda (although the numbers of people living there appeared to fluctuate) and 150 students were involved in independent projects.

To combat these problems, the committee recommended the closing of Residence Halls I and II, the Almeda Court complex, the Student Center, the Theatre Arts building, the classroom building, and the Science and Business building. Intersession would last from Dec 22 through Feb 13.

The committee also recommended exploring programs which would take students off-campus for participation in educational tours and exchange programs with other colleges within the US and overseas.

As intersession is now, students are taking courses during January to accelerate their degree programs or to make up courses they are deficient in. "We are working on cutting back the number of courses offered over intersession without slitting these students," Schiavo said.

The committee realized that making some very drastic changes in intersession would create some legitimate concerns. A section in the proposal reads, "Where will we educate Veterans and International students? Where do we house biological specimens? Will attrition increase because of a six-week layoff? Where do we house residential students and what effect does this have on the academic calendar? What kind of eating facilities will we provide for residential students? What type of schedule will we establish for academic secretaries? Ninety percent of the Veterans at RWC are commuters and they can continue their education over intersession at LaCalle in Providence. They may also join international exchange programs."

continued on page 3

The Admissions office asserts that there is no accurate way to be certain of how students are actually going to arrive on campus each year.

Many students have linked the space problem at RWC with what they consider as the open admissions policy of the college. Michael Diffily of admissions refutes that view.

"We don't just accept anyone who fulfills an application," he said.

This year, approximately 2798 students applied to the college and 1600 were accepted.

"We accept that many," Diffily said, "because not all accept our offer of admission. A fairly accurate estimate of 350 students indicated they were attending RWC by paying the tuition deposit."
Bookstore charges higher prices than local stores

by Ted Sprinkle

All across America, millions of people are feeling the pinch of recent economic recession. Very few it seems, are exempt from such pressures.

Obviously, college students are no exception. If anything, they are probably the epitome of the financial struggler.

After meeting an assortment of bills, rent, food, tuition, stereo, and a few relaxing drinks on the week-end, who wants the burden of over-priced necessities such as toothpaste and soap?

It seems only logical that such commodities should be easily available at reasonable prices. At RWC, unless you have a car or time to catch the 70 cent round trip bus fare into Boston, plus the time it takes up, the bookstore is still 52 cents more expensive.

Even after the added expense of a 70 cent round trip bus fare into Boston, plus the time it takes up, the bookstore is still 52 cents more expensive.

So the options seem clear. The student, Roger Williams can either spend the extra $1.21 at the bookstore, or take at least an hour and go into town to save some money they shouldnt have to spend anyway.

Either way, the RWC student is screwed for the Almighty Dollar. Come on bookstore, give us a break.

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Geoffrey Clark: Creative Writing Instructor

by LJ McKever

Are you a Freshman? At the end of expository writing in a few weeks? Have your literary juices started to boil? Maybe you'd like to go on and write your newly acquired appetite for writing with another class.

A suggestion is to look into Creative Writing. It is an excellent class taught by Geoffrey Clark, Instructor of Creative Writing and coordinator of the Fine Arts Division. You will find him very informed, and he has a great affinity for bringing out the very best in his students.

A class with Professor Clark covers the work of poets, fiction and non-fiction writers plus the works of students as well.

Professor Clark comes from Petroz, Michigan, "the only place where you can find Petrozkeys," he says.

He has an AB English major with a French minor, an MA in English from Central Michigan University, and an MFA in Creative Writing from the University of Iowa.

Professor Clark has works of both fiction and non-fiction accepted in various publications and has recently completed a novel. He has been honored in many publications.


One of the things that students admiring Professor Clark besides being an excellent teacher, is the fact that he gives so freely of his time to workers always focusing on their works with en-thusiasm and careful criticism.

If you decide to enroll in one of Professor Clark's classes in the upcoming quarter, there is a good guarantee you will never regret it.

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Senate listens to lecture on water crisis; plans to pave road

by Kimberly Tinkham

Student Senate Secretary

Two men from the Warren water company were presented by President Rizzini to the Student Senate at last week's meeting. They delivered a report on the local water crisis and also showed a movie on various methods of conserving water.

Brutis has six to ten weeks of water left according to the Warren water company. Though the recent rain has relieved the situation slightly, there are only four to four and a half inches of rain from now until spring to bring the reservoir back up to full capacity.

President Rizzini also delivered an informal report to the Student Senate on the Accreditation Committee's visit and recommendations.

The grounds committee has met with Mr. White of the Physical Plant to begin a paved walkway between Unit I and the Student Center which should start soon.

More classrooms have also been placed near the dormitories to prevent littering.

The Dorm Committee has held two meetings and the representatives have been formed into action groups to solve various residential problems at RWC. Dorm Committee meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Common lounge.

The Senate appropriated $500 for RWC Ski Club and $200 for New Beginnings, a Christian Club, based on the approval of the budget committee.

The student committee is being formed to meet with President Rizzini and the President's Advisory Council to better inform students of administrative decisions at RWC.

Student Senators, Karen Haskell has been invited to speak at the next Senate meeting on Nov. 12 at 5:30 p.m., "The Future of Music and the Humanities."

Charlie Dobkins and Ray Perry were appointed to the Judicial Board.

The Senate is working to help the United Way with its fund drive, prevent closing of the dormitories during intercession, pave the road into RWC, and improve relations with Bristol by having a Bristol night at the RWC Coffeehouse.

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Board of Trustees expands to include two RWC alumni

The Board of Trustees at RWC has made amendments to their constitution in the hope of welcoming more alumni to join the board.

Two motions were accepted by the 21-member board at a corporation dinner held last month. Two new positions were created on the board and a limit was set on the number of terms served by a board member.

Judge Thomas Faligia, head of the Trustees, believes in the importance of alumni on the board and would like alumni to have automatic seats in the body.

"It is a very exciting prospect," said Director of Development. "I have to remember, however, that alumni are young and don't have the time to be on the board."
No hazardous chemicals were found, but the army used the Fulton property as a dump and is taking responsibility for removing the trash.

Joe Kline: a RWC football celebrity at forty

by LJ McKeever

If you weren't aware that RWC was in the news lately, let me inform you of the best of the best. CNN News was on campus the other day. I'm not sure if they were here. They either kept a low profile of disappeared into the woods behind the library or they didn't find them. However, the finished product was aired on the CNN Sunday Morning Show with Charles Kuralt October 26. The focus was on Colonial Joseph Kline, United States Marines, Joe, a twenty year marine who intends to go for thirty, is forty years-old, is on RWC's football team, and he enjoys every minute of it. At all sporting events, Joe's secretary who decided it was an excellent human interest story and contacted the Providence Journal. That one phone call started the ball rolling and much to Joe's surprise he was the next day in the Providence Journal's Channel Six and CBS Sports picked it up. Then the wire services and CNN News got in on it. Joe began getting calls and clipping from all over the United States. The Camera crews filmed RWC football games at Hartford, Conn, and also the one at Boston, Mass.

Joe believed they over-emphasized the fact that the Seahawks lost. "After all, it's not the winning of the game but how it's played, that is what it's all about," Joe said. CBS News filmed Joe at home with his family, cooking dinner, and sharing family prayer with his wife and children. When Joe decided to come to RWC to get his degree, a BA in Public Administration, he asked for day classes because he wanted to be in classes with regular students. He hasn't regretted the decision.

"It's wonderful, I don't feel detached, I really feel a part of the student body. The kids are tremendous just like the young men on the football team and they are just great. I would recommend that any Open Division student that's interested in any of the clubs or activities, provided they are physically fit, get involved. They'll find that they'll enjoy it and it will benefit the contact with the students," Kline said.

Joe mentioned that the people have to get to know the young people to be really able to understand how great they really are. Joe also remarked that he considers his teachers extremely smart and one he considers a genius. John Stout and Open Division were also in for praise from Joe.

He graduates in June, but some-how the memory of Joe Kline's enthusiasm for RWC and his fellow students will be remembered long after he returns to his duties in the Marines. The Marines say they want a few good men and Rogers Williams College has indeed met one in Colonial Joseph Kline.

Placement News

DATES TO REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER
Thursday, November 13 - at 3:30 pm
Monday, November 24 - at 1 pm
National Park Service Recruiter for Summer and Full Time Jobs will be here. Conference Room, RH 1. All students are invited. Sign up sheet is in the Placement Office.

RECRUITERS
Friday, November 14
McLaughlin Research will be here. Bring your resume.
Monday, November 17
New England Telephone will be here. We need Engineers to sign up.

RESUMES must be in the Placement Office one day before the interview.

General Dynamics will be Interviewing in February. Information in the Placement Office.

Radio Shack

Radio Shack will come on campus to interview if enough seniors are interested in becoming Managerial Trained. Please come to the Placement Office to indicate if you are interested.

PLACEMENT OFFICE EVENING HOURS
The Placement Office will be open until 9 pm on Tuesdays 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.
Letters To The Editor

Lack of judgement

To the Editor:

I don't consider myself a critical person, but I feel justified and exceedingly compelled to question the Editorial judgement regarding to the last issue of the Quill.

The numerous spelling errors can be disregarded since they are of little importance. However, what I object to is the lack of discretion and tact on the part of the staff. I can see no valid explanation for the poor art work and writing which could be accepted as printable.

Specifically, I am referring to the story of a student with a noise around their neck on the front page and also those of the Presidential candidates on page 5. These serve no purpose other than to make use of extra space.

I might not always agree with the points made in an article, but in this case I'm not talking about differences in opinion. It's no secret that Roger Williams is not on the top of terms with the town of Bristol. The Providence Journal and Bristol Phoenix have been continuously updating the purchase of Anilenda and problems with students, among other things. What gives the Quill now rank with a front page article about two students being arrested? What irritates me the most, though, is how James Hennefied's opinion of the writer.

To the Editor:

To my understanding that THE QUILL was published to provide a means of student expression and strengthening of journalistic skills. Whatever the success of those goals has been, a giant step backwards appears to have been taken. The story "RWC Seahawks lose a whopper (42-7)" is a case for either lack of attention on the part of the editors, or a complete lack of understanding of the tenets of good journalism by the writer, or both. It would be hoped that someone, perhaps, takes the time to do some copy editing of stories submitted for publication, or that reporters find more appropriate means of expression. Sincerely, David B. Howard Director of Public Relations

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 as "Letters to the Editor" and/or "Commentary". The following guideline 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 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. Public communication change can only be brought about through communication.

Mind-baffling chore

To the Editor:

Now you're getting smart, you're not going to drive around any more parking lots and continue to make a fool of yourself with the whole family in the car. You bypass the next right and head straight down the road. You then find yourself very disturbed, very upset and very much in the middle of someone's farm.

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RWC a 'Country club by the sea'

To the Editor:
GOOD STUDENTS GO ELSEWHERE; ONLY BORDERLINE NEED APPLY.

Would such a headline shock you were it to appear on the cover of the RWC catalog? It shouldn't; for this is the message which came through loud and clear in the Oct 23 edition of the Quill in the article dealing with the No Credit vs Failing controversy.

I am the parent of a RWC student and also a teacher, so I know whereof I speak with regard to grading dilemmas. However, had my husband and I known that Dr. Topf's comment "incoming students are not adept enough to handle college work" was a prevailing attitude of the faculty at this college, we certainly would have discouraged our daughter from spending $6,000 per year to attend a country club by the sea.

It would appear that RWC does not need to worry only about its grading system. It needs to reflect upon its whole purpose for being. If it is a college dedicated to preparing young people for a useful role in society, then the full range of human experience must be available. Failure is part of the human condition. We may fail more often in life than succeed. Rising above the trauma is a painful character builder and also offers an opportunity for introspection.

However, if this college prefers to exist as a social extension of high school, then continue to baby and coddle the students. For example, Dr. Topf stated that most students drop out of courses because of laziness rather than a lack of ability.

It would seem that it is time to decide just what is being run here - a day nursery, Sesame St., or an institution of higher learning. Isn't it time 18, 19, and 20 year-olds faced the consequences of laziness?

The editorial "Stuck on Yourself" in the same issue of the paper gave testimony to the poor student attitude. Why, well not? If you want the kids to believe in themselves, you've got to lead the way.

In educational circles it is well known that student performance correlates very highly with teacher expectation. So challenge these kids, and if some should fail, let them. By not allowing this to happen, you are automatically showing your lack of faith in their abilities.

Finally, the sweetness of success for those who have struggled and made it cannot be honestly measured unless the contrasting bitterness of failure is a real possibility.

L W Morelli

Turn the other cheek

Bristol by the Student Senate President.

It is unfortunate that the mistakes of some students affects the total student body. It is also unfortunate that such incidents will probably never be forgotten and will never realistically be completely prevented.

As it seems now the town of Bristol, in general will only be satisfied if the students of RWC are locked in their rooms at night and not let out until the next morning's classes.

Whether or not the blame is placed on the one or the many it is the president of Bristol Police that is noticed, not the quantity of students who caused the problem.

Thus we of RWC who care must plod on, with no encouragement from Bristol turn the other cheek, and work harder to make Bristol accept the inevitable... Roger Williams College is here to stay.

Kimberly Tinkham

ATTENTION!!

FRESHMAN & JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS' ELECTIONS
Mon, Nov. 17 & Tues, Nov. 18
In The Student Union

All Interested Applicants Must Fill Out A Nomination Paper With 25 Student Signatures Which Can Be Obtained In The Senate Office

COME ON IN & GET INVOLVED

CLASS OFFICER POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
Conscientious Objectors on draft registration

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft counseling agency, warned this month that the start of draft registration has added to the increased likelihood of an actual draft.

Larry Spears, Director of CCC Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "This past summer's draft registration of men born in 1960 and 1961 was just the first step toward returning to the draft. This coming January, Selective Service plans to register those men born in 1962. After January 5, men (and perhaps women) born in 1963 will be required to register as they turn 18. It should be noted that the U.S. has never had a registration without the draft, and rarely a draft without a war."

"The need for young people to be informed and to consider going on record as a conscientious objector to war has never been greater than it is this Fall," says Spears. "The Supreme Court's decision in Goldberg vs. Tarr, a reclassification case involving the draft and registration, will be final this Winter," commented Spears. "It is especially important for women to realize that they could be ordered to register for the draft, and perhaps be drafted. They too must consider their position on war."

CCC has used Selective Service for their draft plans and learned that they plan to allow registrants to claim hardship, medical, and conscientious objector status only at the last possible moment after induction orders are issued. "Unless students begin to think about, and collect evidence for, conscientious objection claims and other options, they are certain to be caught unprepared," says Spears. "There is also growing sentiment within Congress to begin debate early next year on whether a peacetime draft should be started," he says. "It is important for young people to realize that under the current draft law, all men between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible to be drafted. Also, students should know that there is no longer a college student deferment under the new draft laws."

"Young Americans must start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears states that CCCO has already registered over 20,000 young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. BOX 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state "Bf Cause of My Beliefs About War, I am opposed to participating in the military."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the military. Conscientious objectors, along with the large number of nonregistrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peacetime draft."

CCCO was founded in 1944 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors to a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, or those already in the military.

Social reform of sixties needed

You may have noticed that today's college student differs from the previous generation of students in one outstanding way: apathy. The seventies were billed as the "me" decade - everyone looking out for number one. As a result, the impact that the young American had on society was almost nil. Whatever happened to the student unrest that so drastically changed the sixties? Consider it - the changes brought about were astounding: the Vietnam war was ended, the draft abolished; equal rights came into the spotlight; Marijuana use was decriminalized; pollution became a major issue.

No doubt the sixties was the most profound decade of change ever. Now we find ourselves in a different situation. The apathy of the seventies has caused a regression in student social reform movements. Needed changes are overlooked.

As we break into the eighties, it is our responsibility to ourselves and society to reverse this trend. Will you look back on your college career with a faint recollection of the sixties? Now is the time to trash "who gives a damn" attitude and do something. Find a cause - join an organization and make some waves. Input it needed to generate output.

If you don't do your part in molding our society, government will. Personally, I resent having decisions made by ancient politicians who claim to represent me. History has shown that a minority is not recognized until it speaks out. I refuse to be part of this silent minority - the young Americans - who will inherit a country designed for a radically different generation.
Short story serial: bloody accident in forest

Adam D'Addario

We had come up to the high mountains of California's National Forest that day in June 1979 to trim and clear small trees and pines restricting a power line nearby. My name is John Franklin. My partner for that day was Steve Johnson, a young and strong 22 year old boy from Texas. He could handle almost any job.

I had just finished using an air saw before to clear low lying brush. We knew we had to be very careful because if the balde hit harder wood, it would kick back at us, to the right.

At 2:12 pm Steve was just starting to use the air saw, until I was picking up the loose brush. I was on the left side of Steve. Busy at work, I did not notice that Steve was having trouble with the saw. It was a smooth job, so I had no need to notice the saw over to get a better angle to cut with. As the blade hit the harder wood, it kicked back towards me. I saw, it coming, and put up my right arm to protect myself. The whirling blade entered my chest at mid-point, about six inches below my neck, and sliced through my ribcage and hung like a hot knife through butter before it came out under my armpit.

After realizing what had happened, Steve turned off the saw and laid me on the ground. I felt no pain, only a sensation of throbbing and pulling. Although I felt no immediate pain, I did feel the warm trickle of blood. I dared not look down at my side for fear of what I might see or that I might feel pain after looking.

"My God, I thought, it's cut right through my heart!

I could not understand why I could still function properly as far as talking and seeing could. If the blade had sliced through my heart, wouldn't I be dead? I'm not dead though, I realized. I'm still alive!

Everything started to happen in slow motion. Steve, pale white from fright, did not know what to do first, but did not panic. He went to the jeep and unlinked the two-way radio.

"Emergency 914," he screamed into the microphone, identifying his truck to other workers down the line.

"A man's been cut. We need an ambulance!"

I was deemed dead and denied the pressure points all the men were trained for. I never thought I would have to use them on myself. I could not figure out which pressure point would stop the bleeding of my upper chest. I knew that, no matter what, I would have to stop the blood flow anyway that I could. I shoved my leather glove into the right hand pocket over i Applying pressure constantly, the blood flow slowed down.

I heard a jeep climbing up the dirt access road. It was foreman Clements from down the line. When he arrived on the scene he could not believe his eyes.

"Oh my god," he said.

I was sitting on the ground, parfait, blood was pouring from a what I thought was a hot knife.

"Better get a helicopter, quickly, there is not much time!"

Steve relayed the message but with more anxiety and fear.

He then got off the radio and took a good look at me for the first time, staring at the raw bone and jagged skin. He then noticed the rapidly spreading blood stain.

"I killed you," he said quietly.

I was looking around the forest as I heard a bird singing. I still had no pain, but the feeling of my warm blood was spreading down my leg. I must stop the bleeding I thought to myself.

I remembered the six pressure points all the men were trained for. I never thought I would have to use them on myself. I could not figure out which pressure point would stop the bleeding of my upper chest. I knew that, no matter what, I would have to stop the blood flow anyway that I could. I shoved my leather glove into the right hand pocket over I Applying pressure constantly, the blood flow slowed down.

He then packed it around the still wet spots. Almost immediately, they began to clot. Steve and foreman Clements were satisfied that the blood had stopped. Clements got on the radio microphone and began directions to the accident site.

"Listen," Clements replied, "you're going to make it, just relax. Besides, no one has ever died on one of my jobs."

"I'm going to make it," I thought to myself, "I'm nearly cut in half, but I'll make it. I have to make it." Tears came to my eyes as I thought about my wife and two boys. All the good times I had had with my family went through my mind. Christmas, all the times I went camping with my sons and I remembered the first time I put my little son Matthew caught a fish. I started to chuckle, but then reality swang back into my mind. The pain I feared had not come.

"Thank God," I thought.

The pressure being applied by my hand acted like a seal to the wound. A little blood was oozing from between my fingers, but otherwise it had been stopped. Clements walked over to the truck and got some ice. He then packed it around the still wet spots. Almost immediately, they began to clot. Steve and foreman Clements were satisfied that the blood had stopped. Clements got on the radio microphone and began directions to the accident site.

"418 Hope Street, Bristol, R.I.

"1979 to 2000, a man was just cut. We need an ambulance.

"I'm going to die.

The helicopter was taxable to the tree, the boat was taxable to the tree, the boat was taxable to the tree. The helicopter was taxable to the tree, the boat was taxable to the tree, the boat was taxable to the tree.

"Stop the bleeding I thought to myself."

I heard a jeep climbing up the dirt access road. It was foreman Clements from down the line. When he arrived on the scene he could not believe his eyes.

"Oh my god," he said.

I was sitting on the ground, parfait, blood was pouring from a what I thought was a hot knife.

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You can always rely on a winner

Entertainment

Costumed creatures at RWC rock and roll 50's style with Shittons

by Chris Morelli

Roger Williams students poked to the sound of the Shitlons' last Saturday night in the cafeteria.

This versatile group brought students back in time to enjoy the musical sounds of the '50s through the '80s.

The seven member band (four men, three women), played three sets during their four hours of performance. The first was dated with bouffant hairdos and slicked back tails as the llF0UP launched into a fine collage of '50s and early '60s tunes. "Jailhouse Rock" was the popular hit that sent many off their chairs and to the dance floor for the rest of the evening.

After a short break, the band returned for their second set of mainly '60s based music. Still in bouffant and boots, the band played songs such as, "At the Hop," "Monster Mash" (in honor of Halloween), and "The Locomotion," an oldie redone by Grand Funk Railroad.

When the band was just about rocked out, it was time for intermission. During this break I took the liberty of talking to one of the band members. Naturally, I was curious about the group name — I learned and interesting answer.

When the band began 10 years ago it was primarily a women-type band. The group needed a name so they started throwing out popular band names of the '80s like the "Shirelles," and the "Chiffons." Suddenly someone came up with the "Shitlons" and the name stuck.

Also, the present form of the band originated only three years ago. With these pieces of information in pocket, I headed back to the cafe for the final set.

The band surprised the audience by returning for the third set wearing pedestrian clothing and pouring out popular tunes of the '70s and '80s. Some of the more popular songs were "Ain't That a Shame" of Cheap Trick fame, and "Good Girls Don't" a popular song of The Knack. The band ended the evening with a rowdy performance of "Give me Some Lovin'" and returned for an encore of "Heartbreaker."

But musical entertainment wasn't the only form of fun to be found on Saturday night as over half the crowd awaited the costume judging contest. The entrants were judged in four categories: most original, most funny, most scary, and '50s style.

Frank Petronio swept the original entrants with his version of a Relay lampoon while, Kathy Gorham won the most scary vote dressed as the "Ghost Lady." Three baller-inas, Dan Murphy, Scott Bauer, and Russ Olsen gained the funny vote; while Joe Perze and Gerilyn Sullivan coped the 50's style category.

All winners will be escorted (with a date) by scarified limousine to a concert at the Providence Civic Center.

Another bright spot of the evening was a candy jar contest sponsored by Varsity Club. Paul Moreauxkin was the winner guessing 1,081 candies to the actual 1,018 in the jar. His prize was the jar of candy. Overall, the music combined with the large array of costumes and events provided the props for and excellent night out.

The band was lively and energetic and the students kept right up with them.

Perhaps a quote by Steven Alan Stotsky sums up the band's performance best "they're the best band that's ever been here... they always get a good turnout."

And that about says it all.

Cafeteria food can kill you
Lovely ladies light on their feet
Even dinner was a ghoulish affair
Opposites attract

The mellow music of KAG could be heard in the Rat, Oct 25. He played the songs of Neil Young and Don Maclean, to name a few, to an enthusiastic crowd. Upstairs, Naked Truth belted a livelier type of music and by the end of the evening everyone was on the floor doing the “Happy Lobster.”

KAG

Naked Truth

Med’ BIKE SHOP
New & Used Bikes For Sale
Trade-In’s Welcome
10 PERCENT DISCOUNT!
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On Sales And Repairs
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437 Hope St.
Bristol
253-2994
Handcraft Gifts
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On Consignment

La Castilian
A UNISEX SALON
Specializing In Precision Cuts
BEAUTY
BOUTIQUE
498 METACOM AVE.
253-4413
Proprietor
NANCY MIRANDA
@REDKEN

Grampa’s Clean Machine
In by 10:00
Out by 4:00
10% OFF
Laundry Service
Mon., Tues., Wed. Only
Wash, Dry & Fold
Try Our Bulk Dry Cleaning
(Expert Spot & Stain Removal)
Alterations: By Joan
446 Thames Street
Bristol
253-5436

HARDO’S
NEWPORT JAZZ CLUB
ON DOWNING STREET
BEHIND THE AVENUE
253-2943

Linden Gate Flowers
and compliments
583 Hope St., Bristol 253-6010
WELCOME CLASS OF ’84!
Mon-Sat 9am-5:30pm
Fri evenings ’til 8pm
Let us help you make your college years as memorable as they deserve to be.
LARGE SELECTION OF CUT FLOWERS
AND DESK PLANTS
Also wire service at your convenience for those special occasions.

Maximillan’s Discotheque
Ultimate In Disco
Two bars to choose from
Game Room
Overlook Bellevue Ave, from large Glass Sliding doors
Fog machine
Light
* Proper Dress Required

108 WILLIAM ST.
NEWPORT, R.I.
849-4747
NO COVER WITH COLLEGE I.D.
Hey Z & J.W.: We are waiting with anticipation for performance and execution on the bet you lost jointly. We expect the remedy to be fulfilled to our satisfaction. Scratch the Charthouse we’ll settle for a trip to Boston. You know we are not ones to recover from friendly wagers under normal circumstances. PER SE

Bing’s Buddies. Hey Mona: Is it true you like "Rancid Mice?" on your late night munch out! Lenny

Hey M.A.: Maybe you will pick up another number for you black book in St Maarten. Chester

Snowy: One love that is shared by two, I have found with you. I love you.

Chicago Catt C.: Damn your georgous, how much more do you think we can take? Lovers of the Place. Robin: Can I have a baby? Dave W. Araya: Dump that bum, and go out with a real man! Johnny Wad.

Dear S.L.: Your place or mine?

Mike A. w/the blonde hair
Mike A.: It’s up to you to love my heart.

S.L.

Dennis: Who cut your hair? S

Bahama: How’s the Florida snow? The Boy from St Croix

Bonjou Action Girl! To the "Best": Don’t Worry, I’m yours forever. I love you.

"your best."

Tina on the 4th Floor: I lost my eyes on you. Maybe you can help me out Wed. nights at 8:00.

Dar U.: Call 421-3300

The annual Chrysanthemum Show at the upstairs Country Club of Rhode Island will take place Nov 21-23. Admission is free and there is no parking fee for visitors. The show is free to the public. For more information call 421-3500 ext. 26.

On the town

Nov 5

Opening preview of paintings and drawings by Alicia Atkinson from 6-8 pm at the Wheeler Gallery, 228 Angell St., Providence. Show continues through Nov 18.

Nov 7

Rites and Reason, the performing arts component of the Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University, will open its season with the play "Black Children’s Day." The play, written by Sonia Sanchez, is performed by a cast of students from Brown, Providence, and Boston University. Performance dates are Oct 13-16 and Nov 18-21. For more information, call 521-1100.

Nov 8

The annual Chrysanthemum Show at Roger Williams Park will be presented through Nov 23 each day from 11 am-4 pm in the Charles A. Smith Memorial Greenhouse. Thousands of chrysanthemums and tropical plants from all over the world will be on exhibit. The latest methods for saving heat loss in greenhouses will also be demonstrated. The show is free to the public. For more information call 421-3500 ext. 26.

Nov 10

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the US Holocaust Memorial Council, and Boston University President W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities, will present the third in his three-lecture series "Heroism and Antiheroes? at 7:30 pm in Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Avenue. The lecture is entitled "In Modern Times: Paled Kouver." Admission is free and there is no parking fee for visitors. For more information, contact Martha Haupman at 353-4566, or Sara Mulvihill at 787-1294.

Nov 15

The Italian Subcommittee of the RI Heritage Commission presents Mario Martellini in concert at Veteran Auditorium, RI Park Street, Providence at 8:30 pm. This is Martellini’s first appearance on the East Coast after singing extensively in opera, concerts, and night clubs. For tickets contact the RI Heritage Commission, 150 Benefit Street, Providence. For further information call RIIHC-277-2669.

Nov 16

"Aarhus and Old Lace" by Joseph Knebel will be presented in the upstairs series of the Trinity Square Repertory Company through Nov 16. For further information call (401) 521-1100.

WANTED

PART-TIME STAFF

To provide RESPITE Care and Services for Developmentally Disabled.

--Hours Flexible--Hourly Stipend

Call 751-6481

QUILL

November 6, 1980

PERSONALS

Hey e.e.: I see you discovered another young frenchman avant moi, ce soir?YOURE LITTLE (S.K.) PS Je t’aime Pierre, ami? BARNEY. Backgammon is better than playing pocket pool. Keep Dreaming. HONEY BLONDE.Le me de-virginize you at the R.H.P.S. soon? GUESS WHO YO WES: Thanks for a super time at the Vineyard. Keep writing those lyrics, Doo Doo Doo. MDM M.P.: Thank you for the L.S.I. PLEDGE MY ALLEGIANCE TO YOU. THE LIEGEMAN. YEH MICH: Take care of my pillow. DOOG AND CARL. been penciled lately? LI, MN, CA, CT, BOB AND JOHN HENERY IN UNIT 2: you guys are hot shots, not cold ones mind you, but hot ones. CHRIS, UNI1. GET ready for a war UNIT 3.

MANCHESTER FORD SALES INC.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

RWC Christian Fellowship

WHAT:

Prayer and Fellowship, Bible Study. New Beginnings Coffeehouse.

WHEN:

Thursday, 12:30-1 pm, and 7-9 pm, Saturday

WHERE:

Chapel's office (VSL Center), Library, in the conference room. Common Lounge - Tower B, (respectively)

Come and Join Us

Food Spirits

O'Brien's Pub

501 Thames St. Newport 849-6623

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 Along

WEDNESDAY: ROCK & ROLL

Italian Day, All you can eat spaghetti $3.95

THURSDAY NIGHT: VARIOUS TYPES OF ENTERTAINMENT

JAZZ, BLUES, ROCK

FRI & SAT: FISH & CHIPS ALL YOU CAN EAT $3.95

Never a Cover

Hey W.E.: Je t’aime avec tout mon cœur. Vous voulez couchez avec moi, ce soir? YOUR LITTLE (S.K.) PS Je t’aime Pierre, ami? BARNEY. Backgammon is better than playing pocket pool. Keep Dreaming. HONEY BLONDE. Le me de-virginize you at the R.H.P.S. soon? GUESS WHO YO WES: Thanks for a super time at the Vineyard. Keep writing those lyrics, Doo Doo Doo. MDM M.P.: Thank you for the L.S.I. PLEDGE MY ALLEGIANCE TO YOU. THE LIEGEMAN. YEH MICH: Take care of my pillow. DOOG AND CARL. been penciled lately? LI, MN, CA, CT, BOB AND JOHN HENERY IN UNIT 2: you guys are hot shots, not cold ones mind you, but hot ones. CHRIS, UNI1. GET ready for a war UNIT 3.

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**Sports**

Soccer Hawks play in first district play-off game against Castleton

by Ted Sprinkle

For many college soccer teams, the chilly winds and earlier setting suns of November mark the end of a two month soccer season. However, the Roger Williams Soccer Hawks are still practicing. With a final regular season record of 11-3-2, the conference Champions traveled to Vermont yesterday to face Castleton State College again, in their first district play-off game.

The Hawks regular season ended with two home games, one more win, and one more tie. The Hawks prepared to battle their third division conference title challengers, Castleton State College on the cold, wet, and blustery afternoon of Oct 26. Taking eight weeks of arduous training and preparation to the field, the Hawks collided head to head with an equally well-prepared team. For 90 minutes, the two teams fought a physical and mental battle while the ruthless wind muscled its way into the game.

The first 45 minutes of play ended after each team had scored just one precious goal. Then, after only ten minutes of rest, the two teams returned to the battle field for another 45 minutes.

In regular playing time, Camilo Vargas scored the only goal for the Hawks: ninety minutes and two months of soccer had resulted in a 1-1 tie, in perhaps the most important game of the season.

In the first overtime that followed, Castleton State managed to score a second goal from the battle weary Hawks, putting even more pressure on the Hawks defense. But, in the second overtime, Bob Collamore highlighted the Hawks final attack by striking back at Castleton and tying the score again. Sparked with new hope, the Hawks tried desperately in the remaining minutes of overtime to end the battle victorious. Their efforts, and dreams however, came only as close as the cross-bar.

The Hawks defeated Barrington College on Oct 29 with a lone goal by Kenyi Wilson. A non-scoring game and a deadlock tie with Nichols College as a final performance, in no way exemplified the Hawk’s aggressive season this year.

The Hawks’ record for the season, the Hawks’ first two games were losses to New England College and Worcester College, the Hawks managed to overcome seemingly mountainous odds to win the next nine straight games.

After a superb season, the Hawks found themselves in a three way tie for the Mayflower Conference title. But it was their unmatched record (11-3-2) that gave them the sole possession of the long sought title.

The Roger Williams Soccer Team, 1980 Mayflower Conference Champions. It has a nice ring to it, and it should, no other team deserves it more.

RWC football ends season gaining three touchdowns, although they lost game to Assumption

by Jeffery Tucker

The RWC football Seahawks ended their season with a loss to Assumption College 48-19, the best scoring the Seahawks achieved all season.

The game was much closer than the score indicates. It was really two games, the first half totally different from the second half. Assumption managed to get four touchdowns in the first half. Extra points brought their total to 20 points.

The only real highlight in the first half was a 26 kick return by John Holstein.

The second was another game. The Seahawks ran the ball downfield, utilizing their two halfbacks Andre Segatti and Ray Buno. Their hard work did not falter as Segatti ran the ball in for his second touchdown.

Gene Weiner kicked the extra points bringing the score to 28-7. The Seahawks however were not finished.

Assumption ran the kickoff back to the 36 yard line. On second and eight yards to go, RWC’s Brad Randel knocked the ball out of Assumption’s halfback’s hand. The ball was recovered by RWC’s Greg Rosenfield.

Quarterback Jeff Thal passed the ball to tight end Anthony Benerato for RWC’s second touchdown of the game. The Score was 28-13, Glenn Weiner’s kick being off the mark.

Assumption began to fight back and scored three more touchdowns and two more extra points to take a commanding 48-13 lead.

The Seahawks did not quit. Jeff Thal threw two passes to Anthony Benerato and handed the ball off once to Ray Buno, setting up a Jeff Thal to Mark Bernier touchdown.

The extra point was blocked and as time ran out RWC was left with a 48-19 loss.
by W A Colletto

The snow hasn't started to fall yet and the official start of winter is still 45 days away, but still it's the start of that time of year again. You're wondering what time of year that is? The only sensible answer is — hockey season and the RWC team is gearing up for it. Already the skates are out and sharpened. This year's team is new in terms of actual college playing time, having a large number of freshmen and sophomores taking to the ice. When the team's coach Alan Soares was asked how this inexperience would affect the team's performance he said, "The team will make a good showing this year and be more than adequate enough to hold their own against any team in the league," but he was cautious and added, "it really depends on the other teams." The hockey team lost three experienced forwards and their star goalie at the end of last season. How will that affect their playing ability here and now? "We've lost a truly outstanding goalie," Soares stated. "We're green as grass, but We'll give an account of ourselves."

MATCHUPS. This long break during intersession will certainly influence the team since they can't play or practice through January. "I don't see any way it's going to help," Soares said, "but it is policy. Not a big thing, but it could be better."

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Don't underestimate this new team or its coach. Soares comes from a solid hockey background. He coached hockey at Brown University for ten years and spent some time scouting for the St Louis Blues.

This year could be that year to go all the way, but Soares cautioned, "it's too soon to tell, but we may well be moving up in class."

by Chris Morelli

The 1980 fall cheerleading squad will be ending their season in the coming weeks. The girls cheered for both soccer and football teams, maintaining an extremely busy schedule. Captains Patti Bower and co-captain Doreen Morgan did first jobs acting as both captains and advisors. The fall cheerleaders were as follows: Patti Bower (capt), Doreen Morgan (co-captain), Linda Stilley, Tracey Bickley, Karen Richie, Gale Savino, Tami Pentafilo, and Julie Feraci.

Tryouts for any girls interested in cheering for basketball will be held on November 14th. Any girl who wishes to try-out and has missed the initial meeting held on November 3 is asked to call Chris at 2988, room 2432 before the try-out date. Eight girls will be chosen.

Some plans for the winter season include a cheering clinic. Details are still being discussed.