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The Quill - May 14, 1981

Roger Williams University

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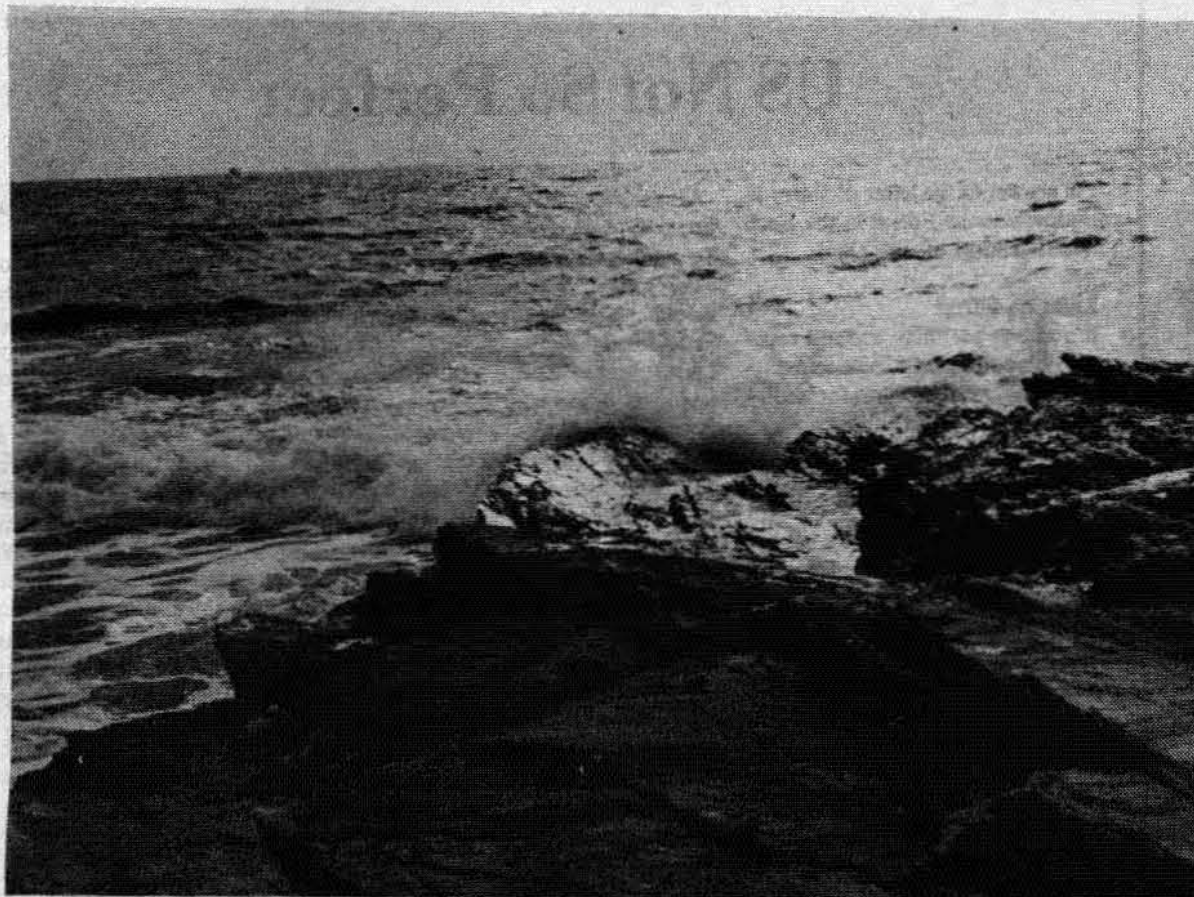
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The Quill

Vol XXVI, Issue 14

May 14, 1981

Published by and for the students of Roger Williams College



Newport: A view from Cliff Walk

Newport gears up for Summer

by Joanne Tiberio

In recent years Newport has seen two America's Cup races, it has seen the tall ships, and it has seen the reconstruction and birth of a new resort town.

In recent years Newport has experienced growth.

This summer Newport is anticipated to attract record crowds. According to Steve Alexander, Director of Public Relations at Newports Chamber of Commerce, an estimated 2.7 million people will stroll through Newports cobblestone streets spending a collective \$8.4 million—conservative figure based on tourists coming to spend the day, not overnight.

Newport wasn't recognized until 1976 with the growth of the warfs and the construction of the Brick Market Place. 1977 saw the America's Cup Races and the tall ships and word of mouth publicity has made the rest of Newports recent history an overnight success story.

My statistics show that the year after cup summer is more prosperous than the year before, because of all the publicity. A lot of people return year after year," stated Alexander.

The idea that Newport is a rich man's paradise was bred from the presence of such wealthy sailing enthusiasts as entrepreneur, Ted Turner. Although a certain amount of affluence occupies Newport's

beaches, it is more commonly occupied by the middle class.

"It is a recreational paradise," corrects Alexander. "There is a variety. The mansions, Ocean Drive, the Cliff Walks the stores."

Although the town is expecting record crowds it isn't doing anything to prepare for its influx of visitors. Initially capital is there and there is no prepping.

"There's something for everyone here," Alexander insists. He straightens up and takes on a polished accent. "Sure you can sail in on your yacht and go to Bailey's Beach and eat at Courtneys " he rests back in his seat and resumes his native accent "...or a family of four could come and walk the Cliff Walk and bring a bag lunch and not spend a dime."

"Its gone through its formative years. No matter what you do it'll reach your maximum potential. I don't know if we reached ours, but I think we're close to it. We are an island with only so much land and you can only work within its confines."

"We're only begining to tap our potential for events."



Students Find Fault in Lottery

by Anne Roketenetz

The people involved in this article asked to remain anonymous in order to avoid further harrassment-The Editorial Staff.

"The lottery is the fairest system I know of," stated Babara Love, Director of Student Life, in an article printed in the April 30 issue of *The Quill*.

But is it really? Fair is in the eye of the beholder, and many in the position to judge disagree that the lottery is a fair system. Two students, in particular, disagree that this past lottery

was either fair or legitimate. Two sophomores, who prefer not to have their names used in this article, went to housing and waited in line to choose their number which would determine their position inchoosing next years housing. One student chose number one. His roommate chose a number in the low hundreds.

Theoretically the student holding number one would have the best chance at getting the apartment he wanted. However, when this student went to the lottery during the properly assigned time for prospective juniors he was told that the type of apartment he requested,

a single housing two people, was filled. Disappointed, the student chose one of the smaller, less desirable apartments in the flats.

It was later learned that two other prospective juniors had the single that was unavailable to the student holding number one. Their numbers were obviously lower and their chances for getting that single more remote.

After asking around the disadvantaged students talked to one prospective senior, (who asks also to remain anonymous), witnessed one of the juniors in the seniors line and then saw him being ushered by his friend, the Director of the 300 building, into where the actual picking of rooms was taking place. Then the Director of Student Life came out and crossed the apartment off from the list of available rooms.

The senior asked who got the room and the Director of Student Life stated it was all taken care of and it was unavailable, giving the illusion that the present occupant was not moving out.

The students took the matter to the Dean of Students and presented her with the facts. The Director of Student Life was then called in and questioned. Unable to deny what happened, the apartment was turned over to its rightful occupants.

When something seems unfair, investigating the situation may not be as worthless as it sometimes seems.



RWC ACCEPTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Roger Williams College has been accepted as the Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Karen Haskell, Dean of Students, announced this honor at the annual awards banquet explaining, "To me this is extremely important to RWC. It is recognition of the fact that we have grown and have a strong academic program."

Students must apply to the society to be considered and must be in the top 10 percent of their class. The student's institution is also looked at to ensure the student is in a good academic program.

RWC's formal initiation cere-

mony into Alpha Chi will take place in November. Representatives of the National Society will be on hand for the ceremony.

Haskell looks at this as "an opportunity for us to interact with honor students on other campuses."

The governing board of the RWC Honor Society is responsible for making this opportunity available to the students. Students who are now members of the Roger Williams College Honor Society can transfer their membership to Alpha Chi if they wish.

Is Your Room A Fire Trap?

by Todd C. Reiss and Janina Ryba

If you are the owner of a tapestry, hotpots, blow dryers, posters ect. you are a hazard according to the fire laws of Roger Williams College.

The Director of Fire Prevention, Mathew White, along with Chief of Security, Ed Shaw, have compiled a list of potentially dangerous objects in order to prevent fires. Twice a semester White, along with Barbara Love, Nancy Forsstrom and Peter Sherman, make a complete inspection of the dorms for violators.

"I have pages of lists of people that we found things wrong with in their rooms," says Barbara Love, Assistant Director of Student Life. But according to one RWC student who has tapestries overloaded plugs, and other fire hazards, his room was never checked and noone has ever informed him that he could not have these things. Love says that their purpose is not to catch the students but to make them aware of the dangers. Renee Mikitarian Head Resident Assistant feels that as soon as the committee leaves the

students ignore their warnings and continue to use these hazardous objects. But what the students don't realize is that they can be either fined or jailed for not complying with the rules. According to the fire laws safety code, if people refuse to listen to the warnings they can be brought before a judge in a court of law.

The judge in most cases will request the person adhere to the laws, but if the violators still refuse to obey the requests, the judge can place a fine or a jail sentence on the person.

It is the responsibility of each RA to carry through and enforce these rules. But according to Mikitarian she feels that these rules could be enforced a lot more than they are. "If someone is constantly cooking and burning things, the RA will enforce it more extremely so to prevent a fire. "We are aware that people use cooking utensils and it is no problem as long as it is done discretely," says Mikitarian.

According to Love a schedule is circulated to the RAs to let them know they would be checking the continued on page 3

Editorials and Opinions

RWC is a non-profit organization.

RWC is a non-profit organization reporting an \$800,000 surplus for last year.

\$800,000 - a considerable sum; especially since most private colleges are struggling to break even.

Like other private colleges, RWC students are struggling to break even.

As RWC reports an 800,000 surplus, they also report the need to raise tuition by 14 percent, bringing tuition over \$4,000 for the 1981-82 academic year.

Obviously the \$800,000 surplus is not being used to offset tuition costs, hopefully it will be used to benefit the present RWC students.

So far, what have the students seen for each additional dollar they paid out?

Groundbreaking for the recreational facility is tomorrow, a step in the right direction, but the majority of the present students will only see the gym when they come back for class reunions.

Considering the surplus and tuition hike, are more or better classes being offered for next semester? no - for next semester students struggled to find five courses they needed, never mind alternates as the registration form asked for.

RWC may have big plans for the future, but what about the class of '81, the class of '82, the class of '83 and the class of '84? These students need more from RWC than knowing the school has a good financial rating.

sure, the \$4,000 for tuition is an investment in our future, but it's the present that builds the future. In order to gain the respect a college needs to survive more than an impressive financial record is necessary.

What's more important, a good financial rating, or a good academic rating?

Students are paying \$4,000 per year for academics and a variety of facilities - let's get that \$800,000 working for these students!

Once it's working for the present RWC students, every student in the future will automatically benefit by the good that's been done.

Letters To The Editor

US Not So Perfect

In answer to the letter of Barry H Smulovitz to the Editor in the April 9, 1981 edition of *The Quill*.

Right on Barry!

It's nice to see there are still some true blue-blooded, rednecked - though somewhat uninformed - patriots left in this country.

And Barry dear, I loved your analysis of the population of Iran - murderers, terrorists, liars, kidnapers and criminals. Never mind that the people have over 3000 years of culture and wrote their declaration of human rights some 2500 years ago. I would like to refer you to the crime statistics of the US. You will notice that no other country has even nearly as high numbers of rape, murder and violent crime as the US, not even Iran who, according to your wise statement, is populated by murders, criminals and terrorists.

Also, I think that the US wins the prize for international terrorism.

To mention only a few examples: The Coup d' Etat in Iran, 1953; Korea, Vietnam and now El Salvador.

Liars? Maybe we are, but never as good as some US officials e.g. President Nixon.

And about hostage taking: in Iran 52 Americans were held, here 60,000 Iranian students were held for nearly 2 years, they had to choose between continuing their education and visiting their families. Those who went were not allowed to re-enter the US to resume their education. And, those who stayed were systematically harassed by government agencies and narrow-minded, fanatic meatheads who think that only the US has the right to exist on the face of this earth and whoever dares to claim an independent right to existence has to be

bombed into the ground, a la Hiroshima.

College students are assumed to be open-minded and more educated than other people but it seems to me that you, Barry, are wasting your time and money in college. Instead, why don't you join the KKK and send all the 'foreigners' were they belong: blacks back to Africa, Hispanics to where they came from, Iranians back to Iran and Indians onto their reservations. When you're done with that, you'll probably want to enlist in the army (and WWII) to die for corporate interests and profits of the rich in some far-away, underdeveloped country.

Sincerely,
Jamshid-Zarringhalam

PS If anybody has questions or comments, we will be glad to respond.

Baseball Team Thanks RWC

To the Editor:

The Roger Williams College Varsity Baseball team and its coaching staff would like to thank a number of people for their support and assistance in making 1981 a successful season for the Hawks.

Many thanks to Hector Massa, WROG, Dave Howard, *The Quill*, Bill O'Connell, Bristol Bus Co, Manny Correia from the *Bristol Phoenix*, Peggy Dober, Val

Mahoney and the cafe crew, Costa Sporting Goods, and to our loyal fans who sat through another spring of wind and rain. Special thanks to team manager and trainer David "Spanky" Klein who gave up much of his own time to be a member of the Hawks.

Respectfully,
Bill LeBlanc
Steve Koertje
Bob Collamore
RWC Tri-Captains

Quill Editorial Policy

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

- 1) Editorial opinions, and only editorial opinions, shall appear on the editorial page(s).
- 2) All unsigned editorials shall represent the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Quill, and therefore the opinion of the Quill.
- 3) Signed editorials and commentaries shall represent the opinion of the writer.
- 4) Although the Quill recognizes the obligation to use fair and responsible editorial judgement, under no circumstances should opinions be regarded as fact.
- 5) The Quill recognizes the responsibility to print opposing viewpoints as "Letters to the Editor" and/or "Commentary".

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

- 1) All letters must be typed or printed (double spaced).
- 2) The Quill Editorial Board retains the right to not print or edit based on space limitations and -- or libelous material.
- 3) All letters must be signed.

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

Drake Scholarship Awarded

The Diane Drake scholarship was recently awarded to RWC's Administrator of Justice Major, Melony Guimond. Miss Guimand, a senior from Fall River Mass, will receive \$300.

According to Thomas Falciglia, Executive Director for Develop-

ment at RWC, Miss Guimand was chosen out of 23 candidates in all.

The criteria for this award is as follows: The winning candidate must be a senior majoring in Administration of Justice, and they must have the highest financial

need factor combined with the highest grade point average.

This scholarship is an endowment fund which was set up in memory of Diane Drake, an Administration of Justice major at RWC who was murdered a little over one year ago in Newport.



Mike Haxton presents the Diane Drake Scholarship to Melony Guimond as Mrs Drake and Thomas Falciglia look on.

RWC Student in Nt'l Frisbee meet.

James Long of New Canaan, CT, a student at Roger Williams College, competed May 1 in the finals of the men's division of the 1981 ACU-I Intercollegiate Frisbee Championships held at the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium.

The championship was won by Van Miller of Arizona State University.

The championship round con-

cluded a year-long competition that saw students from 2,800 colleges and universities compete in local, state and regional contests. The 30 finalists who made it to Knoxville are all regional champions.

The Intercollegiate Frisbee Championships are sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) through a grant provided by Wham-O Mfg. Co.

From page 1

Fire Trap?

rooms a few days before the check. "We started checking rooms in the morning, I even woke people up," Love explains.

The last check was conducted before Thanksgiving, and there was not enough time to have another one this semester. "There should be more done about enforcing the rules for the rooms and I realize that I am partially at fault for that," Love says. She continued to explain that the rules for future years will be enforced more strictly.

As to how they will enforce the rules is up to Ed Shaw, who was unavailable to comment.

There have not been any fires on campus and only a few at the K and R apartments and Almeida, which were cooking fires that were put out by fire extinguishers.

To avoid any future violations or fires the school is hoping that the Director of Fire Prevention will give a talk to the students on the dangers so that they become more informed.

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GRAPHICS

BAG

COMMENTARY

by Frank Petronio

In leaving this institute I would like to express my opinion of Roger Williams College along with some proposals for its future.

First of all I'd like to say that I'm disappointed with the quality of education I received here. This disappointment is amplified because the college has the capacity for much more. It seems that most of the instructors have the knowledge and the ability to present it but refrain from doing so. Granted there are a few outstanding and dedicated teachers, but too few to provide a decent education.

I think the problem here is not only the apathy of the teachers, but that of a good portion of the student body. Because the teachers are not pushed, they do not put out.

I'm afraid that things will remain this way until the faculty, as a unit, develops a sense of pride. They'll have to do this on their own because the student body, as a unit, also is lacking in pride. Again, there are several individuals who stand up for what they believe in but I'm afraid that four or five students cannot change the course

of our school. If you remaining students want a better education, your going to hve to fight for it. I don't feel enough of the faculty could give a damn about their performance or ours.

The other area I'd like to voice my opinion on is our administration. I think they run a good business. Last year they showed a surplus when all we students could present was a deficit. I admire their efficiency. They do a very good job of attracting high school seniors to this campus. A lot of energy is put into maintaining a strong level of enrollment and hence a promise of future growth for the college.

The problem is that this is all I see. I feel that little is done about the defective products this factory produces. We are those products and most of us are very unhappy about the way our apathy is exploited. Since, as a whole, we don't make a firm enough stand for our causes, the administration refrains from acting on our complaints. In many cases they just humor us, and we swallow it. Once again the route of the problem is the students unconcern. If you, the

student body is to see any change in the administrations' pitfalls, you're going to have to stand united, because the administration is not going to interrupt their momentum for a few outspoken individuals.

The student body has the ability to take charge and to mold a better college but will probably not utilize this ability. Therefor the destiny of this school is in the hands of the administration and the faculty. They must act on the behalf of the students and reach out to them in order to improve the quality of the education. The atmosphere should exist where the college is one unit with a well-rounded set of objectives. Instead what we have are three separate entities; administration, faculty and students jectives. Instead what we have are three seperate entities - administration, faculty and students - with conflicting goals and we students have been getting the 'butt end of things.

I suggest that the college, as a whole, take a good look at itself and make an honest evaluation. It can easily go on as it has been or it can do it right. Good Luck RWC

New RAs Appointed

The new resident assistants for the 1981-82 school year have been chosen by Barbara Love and Nancy Forsstrom.

The selection process is new from the one used in previous years. Students applied for the position and then each student went thru a workshop designed to let the applicants know what the job will be like. If the students were still interested in the position they proceeded to the next phase - interviews.

Interviews were with Love or Forsstrom and with one of 3

selection committees. Each selection committee was headed by one present head RA an RA and a dorm student.

The selection committees made their recommendations and the final decisions were made by Love and Forsstrom.

New RA's for the next year are: Roger Beaupre, Patty Bower, Yvonne LeBlanc, Mark Marinaccio, Bill McKeon, David Montgomery, Elizabeth Norcross, Greg Philipon, Camilo Santana, Lisa Tamburro, Akram Tanimi, Cynthia Woodside and Melanie Hamblen.

The new RA's have not been placed yet but will be by the time they leave campus.

Experience Calliope

by James Hennefeld

It is said that experience is the best teacher.

This is Martha Christina's teaching philosophy and she puts it to work in her Literary Magazine course.

In the course, the students act as an editorial board producing the Literary Magazine *Calliope*. Student's duties range from choosing poetry, fiction, and art to editing and layout of the works.

Christina acts only as an advisory editor. All final decisions are made by the class.

This semester's staff includes: Debbie Ahlquist, Debra Baron, Bob Blinderman, Mary-lou Brockett, Wayne Collette, James Hennefeld, Lisa E. Hofmann, Gayle Mattison, and David E. Scott.

Calliope is published once a semester and is sold for one dollar on campus and in area bookstores.



A COMMUNITY BULLETIN FROM THE GLASS OF 1981

Unusual and Beautiful Gifts

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May 12-16
THE MINTS
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TOUCH




Placement News

CURRENT JOB LISTINGS
(On file in the placement office)

PART-TIME JOBS

1. Security position, department store, Swansea, MA - 35 hrs. per week
2. Factory worker, Bristol, 20-25 hours and Saturday
3. Draftsman, Warwick, 20 flexible hours per week
4. Help in book store, Fall River, 25-32 hours per week
5. Travel service, Newport
6. Busboys & Waiters, Tiverton, flexible hours
7. Work machines, Warren, 2-5:30 weekdays, 7-12 noon Saturdays
8. Surveying, No. Providence, 2-3 full days per week
9. Architectural Engineer, Providence, flexible hours
10. Security, Warren, 7pm - 7am
11. Drafting, town in RI, 35 hours per week
12. Babysitter, live-in, Mass., 3 days per week
13. Housekeeper, live-in, flexible hours
14. Typist, Seekonk, 4 or 5 hours, Tuesday and Friday

FULL TIME JOBS:

1. Quality Control Officer, East Greenwich
2. Budgeting, financial management, Warren, needs 3.0 cum
3. Draftsman, Warwick RI, Architectural Engineer Student
4. Architectural Engineer, "Estimator", Pawtucket, RI
5. Management trainee for Computer Store, East Providence
6. Receptionist, Providence
7. Interior Design & Drafting, Providence
8. Sales, Cranston
9. Apprentice, Conservationalist Architect, Newport, RI

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS:
Life Science Majors: Soil Conservatin, Soil Science, and Range conservation specialists are needed nationwide.
Engr. Technology, Physics, Mathematics, Computer Science or Geology specialists are needed. There are 35 vacancies.
Accountants / Auditors are needed in Denver, Honolulu, St. Louis and San Fransisco areas.
Computer specialists are needed nationwide.

New Peer Counselors Chosen

Helene Lieb has a quiet, understanding and patient composure, which is an important asset for the Director of the Peer Counseling Program at Roger Williams College.

Her job requires a caring and warm attitude and a non-judgmental nature with an ability to communicate with students who are troubled and need someone to talk to.

Her two and a half years in the program have helped many students, making the program more successful each year.

She, however, is not the only one doing the job. she has students working under her training and supervision, as Peer Counselors.

The prerequisites she looks for in a student peer counselor are "help-

ing qualities; caring, non-judgmental, warm and understanding."

When interviewing a candidate she also is concerned that they "have an ability to develop communication skills, with a desire to help others and a mature attitude" Lieb said.

The specific selection process interviews take place two weeks in early April.

"The candidates need not be psychology majors" because Lieb stated "they're not counselors, they're referred sources, they're helpers and trained listeners."

After choosing her team of students a meeting is scheduled for late August at which time a four day training session begins. Also during the semester meetings are planned group wise and individually for mini sessions.

This years chosen group includes ten new members and three returning students. New members are Michael Nelson, Cathy Clark, Sharon Catalano, Rosemary Shea, Susan Luts, Chris Gunderson, Alice Ann Lalia, Jim Capozze, Andrea Smith, and Kim Van Kleeck. Returning counselors are Cheryl Anderson, Sally Marx, and Marcia Shapiro.

This is not a paid position but benefits do include "training by a professional, good background in communication development and the basic fees for a telephone in ones room paid" Lieb stated.

Next year Lieb hopes to get "more involved in campus life" she said. She would also like to have "anxiety days or frustrational release days during the next exam period" she said.

Maintaining Your Car at RWC

Over half of all RWC students have cars registered on campus, 2,020 in all. No matter what type of vehicle you own, foreign or domestic, something is bound to go wrong while at school. Basically, there are two alternatives for proper care of your automobile while living in the Bristol area.

One alternative is to have a professional do the repairs; the other is to do the repairs yourself.

After visiting several local service stations to attempt a comparative study of maintenance qualifications, LeRoy Gordon of LeRoy's Automotive, 413 High Street, was found to be very helpful in answering questions.

Gordon has owned and operated LeRoy's for four years, but has worked with cars most of his life.

In the fifties, Gordon began drag racing which was the inspiration for his automotive career. Since then, he has built and raced Volkswagens as well as American cars. Presently

he races at Seekonk Speedway, always placing in the top ten.

"I keep reading to absorb all the material I can about American and foreign cars and I put it to use," said Gordon while finishing the job he was working on. He services all types of automobiles, specializing in Volkswagens.

According to Gordon, preventative car maintenance that would be useful for students consists of a tune up in the springtime along with a grease, oil and filter change.

It costs \$20 for an oil and filter change at LeRoy's. Tune-ups range between \$40 and \$60, depending on make and model of the car. But, Gordon suggests that students could save money by doing oil and filter changes themselves.

Changing oil and filters on their own is one way for money conscious students to economize.

Gordon explains that Benny's Automotive on Metacom Ave sells oil at a cheaper rate than he can

purchase it.

The necessary parts for an oil and filter change are five quarts of oil and an oil filter. If purchased at Benny's, the items would cost about \$10. Replacement takes about an hour to complete. An adjustable-plus filterwrench and drain pan are the only tools needed to assist in this operation. They cost about six dollars and are a one time purchase.

Another area of maintenance for the economizing student that can be undertaken at school is to check all fluid levels regularly. Such fluids include transmission, brake, anti-freeze, battery, rear-end, and oil.

For the enthusiast, tune-ups are also possible to do. Andy Gomes, Head of Automotive at Benny's offered information on how much it costs to tune your own car.

The tools and parts required for a tune-up at home is equivalent to having it done professionally. However, the investment of tools will continually save you money in the future.

The necessary tools are a dwell meter, feeler gauge and timing light. The price of all tools is approximately \$40 depending on the quality of the set. Tune-up parts can also be purchased at Benny's for sixteen dollars. A repair manual might be a helpful guide for this task. A complete manual can cost as much as \$12.

Classes in automotive maintenance are becoming more popular since more and more people are concerned with saving money and time by doing the work at home. There is an adult education auto mechanics class offered each spring and fall semester at East Providence High School (just a 25 minute drive from RWC). It's a twelve week basic course; the fee is only \$30.

The question may arise as to whether or not self-maintenance is permitted on school property. When asked about repairing cars at school, Chief Carl Wilke stated, "It is permissible as long as a mess is not let behind." There is a special throw-away oil drain that can be purchased for under a dollar to insure neatness.

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Thursday May 14	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday May 15	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday May 16	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday May 17	1 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Monday May 18	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Tuesday May 19	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wednesday May 20	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Thursday May 21	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday May 22	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

There is some financial aid money available for the summer for students who meet eligibility requirements. Please see Philippe Rainville, Financial Aid Office, (255-2321) to determine eligibility. We have both on-campus and off-campus placements. Come to the Placement Office if you wish to have off-campus employment.



With investigative journalism growing each day and college courses becoming more oriented to field experience, students seriously interested in journalism should be inspired by this article.

We the editorial staff of The Quill hope to work on more investigative articles next year.

College Investigation Explodes

The mine explosion that killed 15 Colorado miners sent shock waves across the country. But it caused reverberations of a different kind in the offices of the Colorado Mountain College student paper.

Only a month before the Mid-Continent mine explosion, the *Colorado Mountain Journal*, a tabloid published three times each quarter by a primarily volunteer staff, ran an investigative piece by two novice reporters discussing problems between management and union leaders at the mine. Among the problems reported was alleged

tampering with methanometers - gauges used to measure the amount of methane in the mine-by miners that there was any direct link between the tampering and the explosion," she says. "The investigation into that is only now underway. We do know there was a pretty high percentage of methane at the mine afterwards, but that could have been a by-product of the explosion."

The *Journal* staff also knows it who wanted to stretch their working day to earn more money.

Such tampering could have created dangerous conditions which led to the explosion, says Peg Files, faculty sponsor of the *Journal*. "We don't have any knowledge yet

was on target when it reported problems at the mine-even though that report was protested vigorously by Mid-Continent officials, who contacted the CMC administration. "They were generally aggravated at the story and said we hadn't done enough to get their point of view - even though our reporters talked to the man who is vice president and general counsel to the company," says Files. That interview ended abruptly when the mine official ordered the pair out of his office.

The college administration didn't take any direct action against the paper because of the complaints, but did discuss future such efforts. "We sat down with them and

talked about it," says Files. "There was a roundabout suggestion that we ought to show the administration our stories before they run, but we immediately rejected that as prior restraint."

Nonetheless, the newspaper staff felt sadly justified in its report after the explosion took place. "It's an awful way to say I told you so," Files says. "Most of the miners are local - a couple of them went to Colorado Mountain and the whole area's in a state of mourning. Obviously, we can't be blamed at what happened. But this has done a lot for the confidence of the staff."

One definite confidence booster was the influx of call from area and

national media. *The Denver Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *Chicago Tribune* are among the newspapers utilizing *Colorado Mountain Journal* research in their coverage of the mine explosion. The *Journal* staff, meanwhile, is preparing its own follow-up on the explosion, and is looking at other investigative reports on activities beyond its own campus, says Files.

RWC student crowned 'Miss Bristol'



DANCER Beth Wheeler
"Miss Bristol"

Roger Williams student, Beth Allison Wheeler was crowned "Miss Bristol" last week in the Miss Rhode Island Eastern Pageant held in East Providence.

Wheeler choreographed and performed a modern jazz dance routine to Peter Allen's *I Go Rio*, in the pageant which was judged 50 percent on talent.

When asked to comment on the pageant Wheeler said, "all my friends were there and that's what did it." She went on to say that, "usually the girl with the largest group present for support won, and I had the largest group."

Miss Wheeler also said that if it wasn't for her friends in Unit 11 she never would have done it.

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June 26	Max Creek
July 11	Jonathan Edwards

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Entertainment

Coffeehouse Corner

The Importance of Being Earnest: Amusing and Enjoyable

by Nicholas Cameron

The Coffeehouse Theatre recently produced this season's last main season production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde. The show made its run May 1 through 9. Under the direction of William Grandgeorge, the three act comedy, in its Victorian style, accents the dry British humor to its fullest. The cast is as follows: Laura Bentubo, Richard Corbo, Katy Gale, Margene Grangeorge, Mark Lauzon, Charles MacLeod, Thom Miller, Beth Shimmon, Margaret Stassa, James Walker and John Walker.

The production on a whole was amusing and enjoyable, without any trace of lassitude. Notable performances were contributed by

Margene Grandgeorge and Richard Corbo. The part of Cecily was played by Laura Bentubo was presented credibly. As it was difficult to physically accept her as being a WASP, her interpretation of the character more than compensates for any physical discrepancies. The role of Lady Bracknell, an elderly English gentlewoman, was originally portrayed by Kate Gale, who, half way through the run suffered an ankle injury and subsequently was replaced by Beth Shimmon. I was fortunate enough to have attended performances with both in the role. Gale played the character as a slightly overbearing, pompous, socially accepted hag (much like an over protected pea-hen. Ms. Shimmon, who

stepped into the part on request formed a more serene, yet sardonic characterization. Her character, as it had little time to develop, was rough but effective. She took on the role for the remainder of the production. Earnest/John Worthing was played by John Walker, who manages to carry off his stylish bantering with a certain rapidity and precision for which the English are noted.

There were exceptional performances by Thom Miller and Margaret Stassa. Thom Miller as Algernon graced his character with both eloquence, typical of the English conservative upper-class, and the nuances of mannerisms undoubtedly different from those we are familiar with in the slightly less cultured United States.

Stassa is a combination of both Princess Margaret and Barbara Streisand. Her command of timing sets the pace of the show throughout and creates the necessary animation which is the show's forte.

The quality of the technical aspects of the show were slightly less than that of the actors. Lights cast some peculiar shadows and Anglican ministers appeared in Roman Catholic Garb. And as parts of the set were constructed with a certain artistry, other portions appeared somewhat rustic. However, the production overall was, perhaps, the highest quality piece of theatre presented this year at RWC.




Friday night: Naked Truth a local favorite performed in front of a moderate crowd.

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Spring Weekend

The show goes on

by WA Collette

It is said the show must go on and that is exactly what happened Spring Weekend despite the boycott. Turnout at most events requiring tickets was fairly weak as a number of students went home for the weekend and others honored the boycott.

Crowds for the bands and other activities barring cookouts were meager but enthusiastic.

NRBQ and FOUNTAINHEAD seemed to go over the biggest while THE ELLERY STREET BAND and the other dinnertime bands met lukewarm enthusiasm with the exception being THE INCREDIBLE TWO MAN BAND which certainly was incredible.

Turnout all weekend never numbered more than a few hundred but

towards the end of Sunday evening things started to pick up though not enough to balance out the weekend's attendance figures.

Mud wrestling started the week off right bringing the crowd to life and keeping everyone laughing for days.

Rollerskating Saturday afternoon was as popular as usual.

The fribee demonstration was also a big hit with the crowds despite the heavy winds.

The cookouts were a pleasant and appreciated change as students for the most part participated.

Unfortunately though there was talk of boycott in the air. In spite of the boycott, all that participated in Spring Weekend boogied, rock and rolled, and just got down to have a good time.



Playing during barbecues: The Ellery Street Band.



Mud wrestlers - an experience they'll never forget.



Students want quality not quantity

Although only about a week has passed since Spring Weekend it appears that the weekend's events are nearly, if not completely, forgotten already.

This is far from surprising when one considers the Spring Weekend boycott and its fairly successful outcome.

Few students asked could name more than one or two of the bands that took part in the extravaganza, but at many students on campus can name at least three or four of their friends who boycotted Spring Weekend because of high ticket prices.

The major objection of boycotting students seemed to be the fact that a greater percentage of the bands brought in for the weekend were of little or no renown.

"Other schools bring in big name

bands for their Spring Weekend, but look what we got, mostly bands you could go to see in bars for a couple of bucks," commented one disappointed student.

"I'd rather have had a few quality bands than a lot of so-so groups," agreed another.

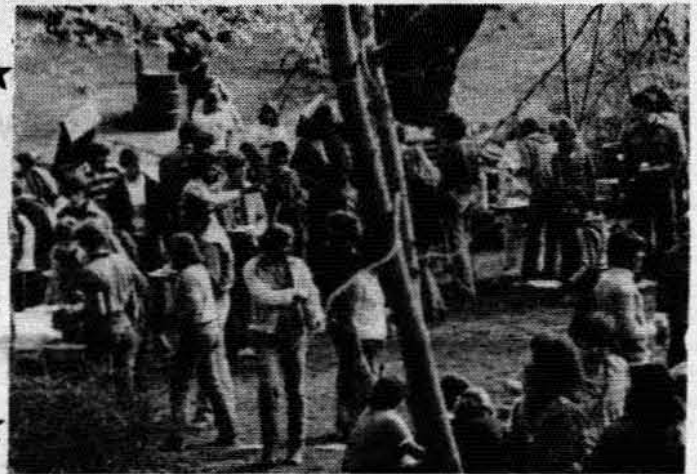
But this is not the total picture of the boycott causes, there were others such as lack of students having cash on hand to buy tickets.

One student put it rather bluntly "I work my — off all semester just to get the money to continue going to this college, so where am I going to get \$15 more anyways. I don't see why I should get left out of the biggest event on campus because of this."

Other students stated that it was the principle of the thing that made them boycott the weekend.



Saturday, the campus gets together for a free barbecue and lots of good company.



Sunday, heralded the arrival of the Incredible Two Man Band.



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.....

Social Committee / Spring Weekend

STUDENTS OF RWC, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO VOICE YOUR OPINION. ONLY WITH YOUR HELP CAN ANYTHING BE DONE.

Did you attend Spring Weekend?

2. If so, which event did you attend? Why?

- Friday nite
- Saturday nite
- Sunday nite

3. Were you satisfied with this year's Spring Weekend? Explain.

4. If you did not attend Spring Weekend, why did you choose not to?

5. Were you satisfied with the entertainment that the Social Committee put together for this year? Explain.

6. Do you feel that the Social Committee considers the wants of the students?

7. Do you feel there should be changes made in the Social Committee for next year?

8. If you do feel that there should be changes, what kind of changes would you suggest?

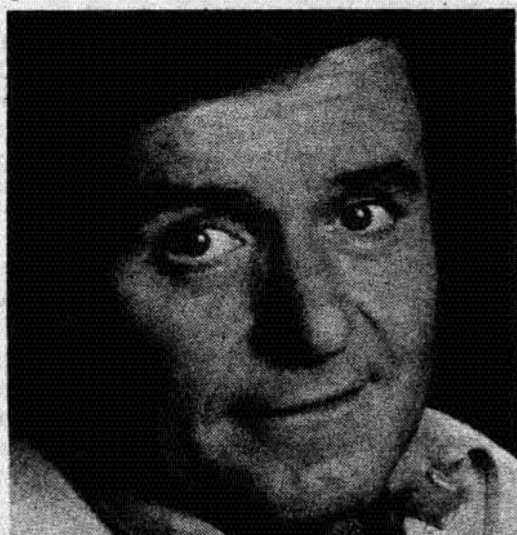
9. What type of entertainment would you like to see at RWC next year?

10. Would you be interested in helping either the Social Committee or the Student Senate next year? If so, leave your name and number where somebody can get in touch with you.

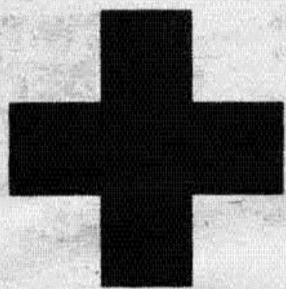
Please return to the Student Senate Office or the Quill Office. Thank-You

.....

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There will be some Summer Work Study Funds available for those students who are interested.

Summer Jobs The Cooperative Education Office has several summer positions available for students who are eligible for work study funds.

Free golf lessons are now available to all R. W. C. students on Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:30 in the cafeteria.

What to look for

in next years Quill

-Investigative Stories

Feature Stories

-Bristol County News

Photo contest

-Cartoons

-Columns

-News From Campuses around the country

-Classified Ads

-Job Listings

Millions In Scholarships —But No Takers

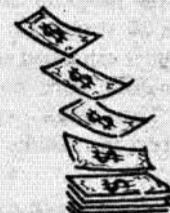
The annual cost of attending a private college, averaging \$6,500 in 1981, will jump to more than \$11,000 by 1985.

The hardships forced by this trend on U.S. families helps explain why three out of ten college students today are dropping out of school in their freshman year.

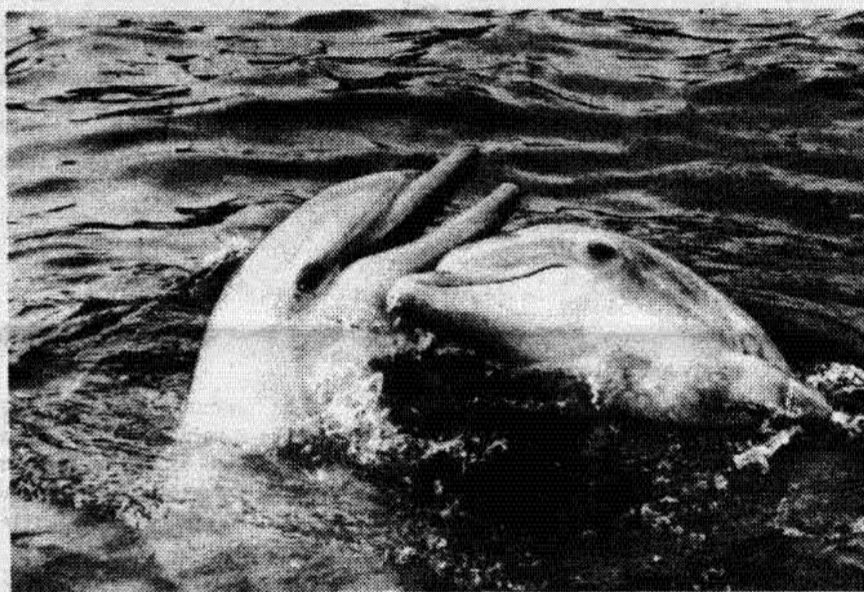
Cassidy noted that this huge reservoir of funds will go untapped largely because of public ignorance and misconceptions

about eligibility requirements. "Middle and even upper-middle-income people are eligible for many of the presently available scholarships and loans," he said.

For \$35, applicants may receive a printout of about 50 listings, as well as details on how best to use the information.



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Co-op: A Learning Alternative

by Cammy Bitel
and Bob Blinderman

Are you interested in utilizing all that class time, while obtaining on the job experience and receiving academic credit? RWC offers an experiential learning program enabling students to alternate periods of work and study. "It is an educational as well as academic program, coordinated into your individual major," according to Dr. Kenneth Cedergren, Director of Cooperative Education at RWC. Cooperative Education originated at RWC in 1964, primarily for Engineering Technology major and in the Business Department in 1969.

After 1964, the program limited, placing under 20 students a year, until 1976 when it expanded so that all college majors were able to participate. This graph explains how the numbers increased:

YEAR	NUMBER OF STUDENTS
1976-77	42
1977-78	35
(due to a reduced staff)	
1978-79	71
1979-80	124

Internships are an integral part of several majors in the new

catalogue. "Experiential learning can be compared to an intern in a hospital," explained Dr. Cedergren. He also added that an internship is a one time experience, usually without pay, directly related to the student's goals, arranged through the faculty advisor. From that point, the student is referred to the Co-op office. Internships are readily available for career writing majors. According to a recent article in the *Columbia Journalism Review*, titled "Peons in the Newsroom," by Sheryl McCarthy, there will be more than 3,700 intern jobs this summer, most of them sponsored by individual newspapers, magazines, wire services, and radio and TV stations.

The article states that no one seriously questions the fact that most internships are valuable learning experiences, but they can also be abused. Some charge the media with taking advantage of interns' eagerness for experience by using them as cheap or even free labor while assigning them to menial tasks that give them no real preparation for a career. Another complaint is that journalism schools misuse their own students by collecting tuition while farming them out to newspaper and magazine editors and broadcasters to work in poorly supervised programs of questionable educational value. Many unpaid internships are tied in with journalism schools,

some of which actually insist that their students not be paid when they work as interns. Editors have been accused not only of using interns as slave labor, but also of taking advantage of their availability in order to fire existing employees.

Robert Carrell, Head of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Oklahoma, says internships can be beneficial only if "there is a stringent screening process, if the intern is prepared to capitalize on the opportunity, if the media provide the opportunity, and if the school and media agree on goals."

Several students from Roger Williams College have interned at the Newport Daily News and have been pleased with their learning experience.

Pat Forte who has interned at WPRO radio explains "I was very satisfied with my internship, I've learned a lot about radio advertising."

Another student who recently completed a law internship at a rehabilitation center, Daryl Lansing said of her experience, "It really helped me in determining my future goals."

Cooperative Education differs from the internship program in that Co-op attempts to make a permanent placement. For the most part, internships provide a one time experience.

To participate in Co-op, a student

must meet the following criteria: full-time status, satisfactory academic standing, approval from the Co-op personnel and completion of freshman year. After students have arranged to become involved with Co-op, an interview with a perspective employer is set up. Students are also paid for their services by the cooperating employer. Although this provides them with an alternative to meet college expenses, the financial gain is secondary to the educational benefits received.

In addition to the work experience, periodic visits to the job site by the Co-op coordinator are a part of the Cooperative Education experience. Toward the end of each cooperative work period, the employer is asked to evaluate the student's work performance.

Students must meet a variety of requirements of employers. Some employers prefer seniors, others require an academic standing of 3.0 or better and some request the student to take a vocational test. This test is given by Mr. Shepard in the Student Services Department to confirm or deny intended abilities.

Dr. Cedergren suggests that a mixture of personality and academic ability is the proper combination for a successful Co-op.

"Last year, there were over 300 students interested in Co-op, but not all of them pursued it for one reason or another, resulting in 124 placements," says Cedergren. He

also added that sometimes he has a job before he has a student to fill it.

Dr. Cedergren sends letters to perspective employment areas, whether it be the student's hometown or summer residence.

Experiential Learning promotes students to learn and decide whether or not they are pursuing the major best suited to them. Dr. Cedergren summed it up saying, "just because a student has an interest in history, does not mean he'll be an historian."

while placing such a wide variety of intern and Co-op students, Dr. Cedergren has made several observations as to the value of Co-op experience. "They face the real world of work and learn how to budget time, but probably the most valuable lesson is maturing," says Cedergren.

Students should not waste valuable time in their junior/senior year with the present Economic situation diminishing the number of jobs available.

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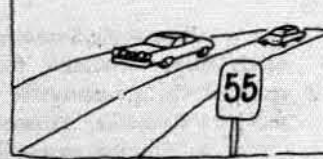
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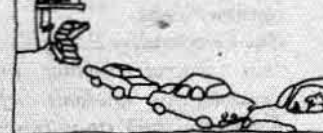
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Personals

To the Second Floor: I don't get mad, I get even!

PS Joe: That includes you!!!

Dennis of Unit 9: No, illegal bunting with 11.

Pitmen and Dave

Barbie-Unit 9: I didn't know that Mattel made dolls that cry!

Love Ken

Chuck: Thanks for the exciting weekends!

Renee

Raymo: Happy belated birthday!

Love Cathy

Wanted: Male to form a double. 6'0", blonde, blue eyes, drives Pinto, and from New Jersey.

Call Bari-Unit 7

Bob H: I love the sound of breaking glass!!!

Hey CC: Have a good summer or I'll smack ya. PS how's Daffy?

Purple Head

Joey: Watch out for the Catholic girls on vacation this summer! How's the BMW?

CC

Judy and Joanna: Look at BB-fly like an eagle!

Jay

To My "Honey:" I love you with all my heart and will miss you very much. You make my heart go boom, boom, boom.

Love now and forever, your little girl "K"

Honey Blonde: Who's going to flirt with me and make me feel loved while I'm apart from Tammie if you leave? I will miss you dearly.

Love Always, "CC"

PLD: I'll always wait! I love you!

Punky

Bob S In Unit 4: I have my eye on you!

Signed, someone you'd never expect!

Spiderman and Caveman: Birds of a feather stay together, and so do spiders and caves!

The Girls

To the Second Floor: I don't get mad, I get even!

Christopher K Van Name

Awards Dinner Held

The annual Roger Williams College Awards Banquet was held Wednesday, May 6 at the Venus deMilo, Swansea. Karen Haskell, Dean of Students, was Mistress of Ceremonies.

These awards were presented at Recipients of awards were: Accounting award; Christine McCarty, Financial Award; Margaret Murphy, Philosophy Award; Roger Carroll, Political Studies Award; John DeSano, Math Award; John Doucette, Wall Street Journal Award; Eric G Koch, Literature Award; Logan Owens.

Also awarded were: Sociology Award; Cenith Kolle, Education Award; Bonnie Glass, American Studies Award; Paul Daley, Psychology Award; Carrie Lou Winter and Matt LaBonta, Psychology Service award; Viola Covington, Chemistry Award; Paul Cormier and Mark Sullivan, Biology Award; Joseph Schmidt and Michael Brown.

Civil Engineering Awards went to John Doucette and Joyce Dineno, Management Award; Darwina M Ligouri, Marketing Award; Brenda E Paul, Administration of Justice; Clinton Calisbury Jr., Para-Legal



Karen Haskell, Mistress of Ceremonies

Studies; Paul E Cummings, Social Work Award; Stephany Schumacher.

Quill awards; Duane Wright, Wayne Collette, Patricia Forte, Business Administration; Anne D Baltz, Electrical Engineering award; Michael Wook, architectural Engineering award; Paul Addison, and Career Writing awards, Kim Newton, Joanne Tiberio, and Darlene Mikula.

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Sports

Tennis Hawks go undefeated

by Guy Picciurro

The RWC Tennis Team has enjoyed its finest season ever.

With the team's addition of Dave Bracket as a dominating force in the number two singles position, The Hawks finished undefeated. The Hawks victories include wipe-outs of Bridgewater State, Curry College, Suffolk University, and RIC, and their most recent victories

over Nichols College and Eastern Nazarene.

The team successfully peaked in its most crucial stages. First, on April 25, The Hawks captured the Mayflower Conference by placing first ahead of five teams. Following that, the squad earned a berth in the NAIA Division III Championships which will be held in Kansas City on May 25 by the District V Finals held

at Lyndon State.

The main contributors this year have been Dan Mott, Bracket Captain Dave Baum, Raul Peirera, Joe DaSilva, and Mike Haxton. Other valuable clogs are Joe Flynn, Guy Picciurro, and freshman Nick DeFillipes. Being so strong in singles play the team hasn't had to rely on its doubles thus far.

With Bracket, Baum, and DaSilva

having gone unbeaten and with every member of the team winning at a remarkable pace, the tennis Hawks have pulled away from its competition very early in all the matches.

Coaching the squad has been Phil Shanley, Head Teaching Pro at Mt Hope Racquet Club. Shanley recently received the dubious distinction of being named Coach of

the Year by the District V officials.

Special achievement should be given to Bracket, DaSilva, Baum and the doubles combination of Mott and Bracket for winning their individual matches in the District V Tournament. Mott and Bracket were chosen to the All-Tournament Team.

Now it's on to Kansas City! Good Luck Hawks.

SAILING: Overview of a successful season

by Bob Coyle

RWC took to the water as the spring sailing season opened on April 17.

In its first challenge RWC hosted the New England Small School Championship (Bliss Trophy). In a day that saw many weather changes Hawks Steve Kelly, Pete Frankfort,

Joel White and Mike Gagnon did a good job sailing consistently considering the conditions.

RWC managed second place in the meet behind U-Mass Boston. Following in the standings were Salem State third; Central Conn. fourth; Norwich fifth; and Franklin Pierce sixth.

RWC's second place showing was their best ever in the Bliss.

For their next meet on April 25, The Hawks traveled to URI's home waters for the Narragansett Bay Open (Moody Trophy). Sailing on this tourney were Joel White, Mike Gagnon, Bob Coyle and Don Harknezz. RWC finished fifth

while URI won, BU second, Yale third, Harvard fourth, Central Conn sixth, Brown seventh and Mass Maritime eight.

May 2 saw the team home hosting an invitational. The crew from the Bliss again sailed well, although not enough to beat Harvard's string of firsts. The Hawks finished second and Stonehill withdrew.

The final meet of the year was May 3 at Yale. Sailing there were Bob Coyle, Don Harknezz, Tripp Lovejoy who was sailing in his first meet with the team and Neil Lamana. The fleet was large with 11 schools showing.

The day was perfect for sailing and the competition was hot with the first four places separated by five

points. First place went to Coast Guard, MIT second, URI third, North Eastern fourth, Harvard fifth, Brown sixth, Central Conn seventh, UNH eighth, RWC ninth, U Conn and Stonehill withdrew.

Despite the poor showing at Yale the spring season overall was very successful with the Hawks taking 2 seconds, a fifth and a ninth.

The team is scheduled for their interscholastic meet in September.

Game No./Opp	Team	Pitcher	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	RBI	SB	SO	SH	HP	AVE	ERRORS
23	BONI	OF	71	11	20	3	0	1	5	11	3	6	1	2	.282	4
23	COLLIAMORE	1B-DH	60	20	23	1	2	1	24	9	12	9	0	0	.383	7
12	SUNSHINE	G-DH	34	2	9	1	0	0	5	5	0	6	1	1	.245	4
21	LARSON, Bob	C	60	7	20	4	1	0	7	9	1	4	5	1	.333	4
23	CORLIANO	INF	48	11	11	3	0	0	14	7	4	16	5	0	.230	11
25	WATERS	OF-1B	68	24	29	6	1	6	7	26	3	13	4	1	.426	4
20	MILANAN	OF	58	11	16	0	0	0	7	11	2	13	4	0	.276	1
22	KAWENBERG	INF	64	12	17	2	0	0	7	11	7	7	1	1	.266	12
13	SLABETTA	OF	38	14	12	3	3	1	9	10	3	7	1	0	.316	2
21	LOU'S	INF	61	15	26	5	0	1	6	21	4	5	0	0	.426	6
3	LARSON, Bob	OF	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	.143	2
6	MARTINEZ	OF	9	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	.111	0
4	ANTHONY	INF	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	.000	1
13	ANDERSON	INF-PR	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	.233	1
6	KORTSE	OF-PR	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	.100	1
6	COHEN	PR	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000	1
25	TEAM		545	139	187	28	7	10	93	121	46	97	26	6	.314	61

	AVG	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	CG	SV	SO	SHO	NB	ERA	W-L	
7	KORTSE	P	36	22-10	24	2	2	0	11	4	0	32	0	2.50	5-2
7	WATERS	P	39 2/3	21-11	35	3	2	1	14	5	0	37	1	2.52	3-3
5	COHEN	P	21 1/3	7-4	10	3	0	0	9	2	0	25	1	2.169	2-1
7	LEBLANC, Bill	P	38	25-11	30	5	1	1	11	5	0	31	0	2.61	4-3
3	MANNIS	P	9 1/3	10-5	10	3	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	4.66	0-0
2	MCCARTHY	P	4	25-17	17	0	0	0	11	0	0	1	0	38.25	0-1
1	SLABETTA	P	1	4-4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	36.00	0-0
32	TEAM		149.33	131-62	128	18	5	2	69	16	0	130	2	3.74	15-10

COMMENTS: MAIFLOWER CONFERENCE RECORD 6-3
DISTRICT 5 RECORD 11-8
REGULAR SEASON OVERALL RECORD 15-10

Baseball's most Successful Season

When the RWC Hawks lost to Castleton State May 6 by a score of 15-50, the most successful season in the teams' history was brought to a close. "With out a doubt this was the best season the team ever had," said team Tri-Captain, Bill LeBlanc. LeBlanc attributes the success to the closeness of the team. "We'er a team on the field as well as off the field, and that is vital for a team to win." LeBlanc also attributes the teams' success to the teams' familiarity with the Head Coach Ray Cordilo.




RWC's Canoe Stays Afloat

The annual concrete canoe race sponsored by the University of Maine was held April 25 with the Roger Williams canoe completing the race for the first time.

Four members of the Civil Engineering Club represented RWC at the race which was held on the Kendeskaug River, Orono Maine. Two members of the club, Ed Slominski and Glenn Kornichuck steered the canoe down the eight mile course to its 12 out of 15 place finish.

RWC's canoe, constructed from a wooden frame, wire and concrete, took two months in the making. The cost for materials was about \$250 and was paid for by both the Architecture and Civil Engineering Clubs.

In all, 33 boats attended, primarily representing eastern schools. The race is held every year and is open to any school in the country.

BRISTOL COMMUNITY YMCA

RWC ACADEMIC YEAR 1980-81

Membership Plan

Full Privilege Usage of:
Five lane olympic pool, gymnasium, small racquetball room, co-ed universal weight machine and excersise room, sauna, lockers and showers.

Plus:
Reduced rates for special interest classes.

☆☆

SEMESTER PLAN
\$25.00 per person
payment must be made in full at time of enrollment

☆☆

448 HOPE STREET
BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND 253-5400
(Approximately 2 miles from the Fulton Campus, on the RIPTA bus route.)

