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Monday, Feb. 12, 1973

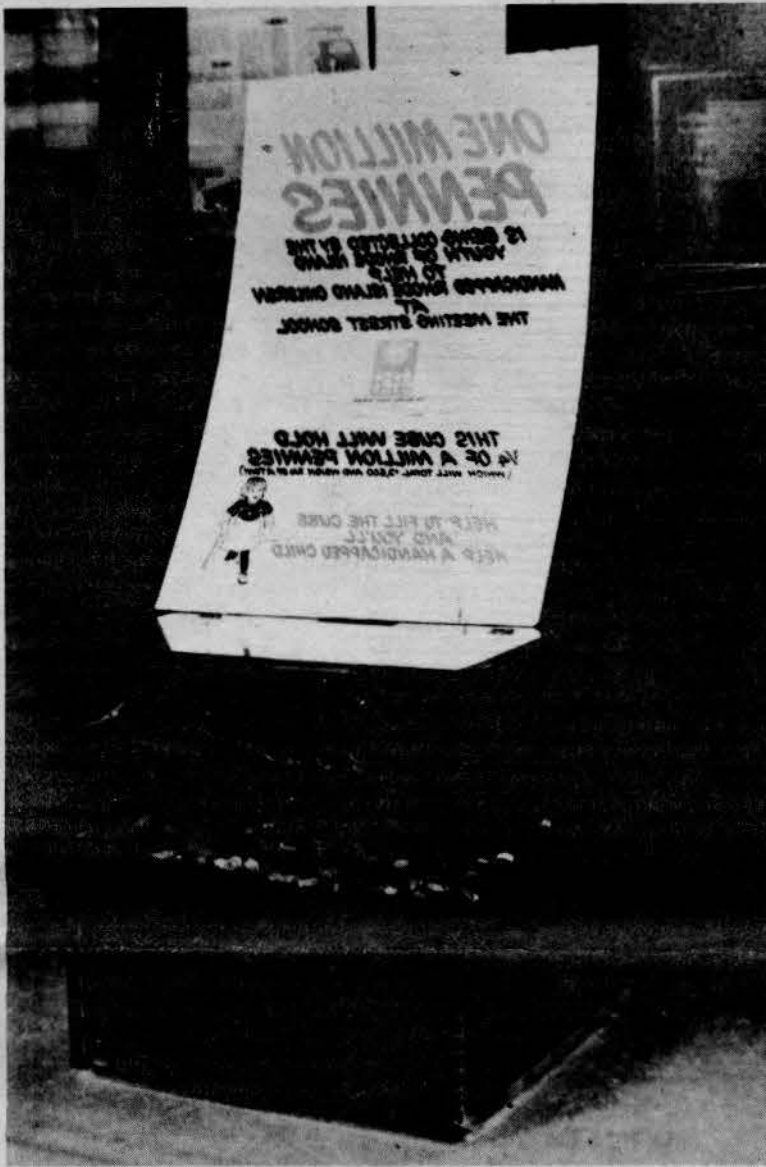


Photo by Dave Perluck

Sitting between The Quill and S.A.S. office in the main classroom building, a plastic container of pennies appeared this past week with the hope that RWC students and faculty would add a few pounds of unwanted money (?) to its near half full contents. People are throwing in Quarters, Nickles, and dimes in and that's really generous of them, but the project is trying to collect pennies for a two-fold purpose; one to get money for Meeting Street School (Ten Grand to be precise, weighing in at 3 tons!) and the other to help college students in an economics class learn the true meaning, the value of a million of something...in this case a million pennies.

Open Admission Closes

New Security Plan

In an effort to provide more security to resident students and the College in general, Security Director Bill Nott has announced the following changes:

All vehicles entering the college through the main entrance must stop and present proper identification to the Security Guard now stationed at the main gate. Proper identification, in this case, consists of a parking sticker or a student I.D. card.

Stickers must be placed either on the right side of the front bumper, or the right side of the front windshield. This will insure easier admission to the campus.

In the case of non-students entering, the guard will log the individual's name and license plate number, and the individual must check out upon departure.

Between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., the guard puts a chain across the road and no one is allowed to enter unless they have a parking sticker. Hopefully this will keep undesirable elements off the campus.

Cars which are illegally parked on campus will be towed to the parking lot at the north end of the campus and the parking sticker will be removed. In order to get the sticker

back an appeal must be made through the Dean of Students Office. Second-time violators will lose their parking sticker permanently.

The parking area on the west side of Classroom Building has now been designated as the Administration-Faculty parking area. A red sticker is required in order to park there. This lot will be chained off from 12 midnight until 7 a.m., in an effort to discourage non-college traffic and provide more security.

Parking stickers and copies of campus traffic regulations are available through the Physical Plant Office located in the bottom floor of the Administration Building.

In a related development, the College has hired Mr. George Cominsky for the position of Night Security Coordinator.

Mr. Cominsky will be, according to Vice President Frank Zannini the administrative officer on campus responsible for cleanliness, safety and security in the Dorms, Dining Hall, Snack Bar and Rathskeller, from the hours of 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. He will be located in the Security Office adjacent to the Snack Bar. Sunday and Monday will be covered by other personnel.

A retired U.S. Army Master Sergeant, Mr. Cominsky has 20 years experience in Army Security.

Interviews

Xerox, Marines, Penn Life

Wednesday
Xerox Corporation
Manufacturer of duplicating machines is interested in Senior Business Majors for sales trainee program

Wednesday and Thursday
U.S. Marine Corps Aviation

and Officer Training Program
This will be held at Providence Campus Only

February 20
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. Interested in Sales Trainees
For further information contact Mr. Oates in Placement Office 255-2222

New Ed. Proposal Stems from Survey

A proposed calendar was sent to the college community on February 6, 1973 from Barbara Uehling, Academic Dean. The proposal was comprised from the results of a questionnaire which was completed by members of the faculty and student body. Adoption of the following calendar and credit system was proposed:

1. A Freshmen year for all programs of 4 courses per semester, each carrying 1 course unit and meeting 4 hours a week thus facilitating considerable student-teacher contact

2. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior years in all programs consist of 5 courses per semester, each carrying 1 course unit, but meeting 3 hours a week.

3. The number of course units required for graduation would therefore be 38.

The above recommendations are based on the responses to the preferences expressed on a 5, 4, or 3 course load per semester combined with the need to attain uniform practices among programs.

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men indicated willingness to strong preference for 4 courses as a full load while only fifty-nine per cent of the upper classmen indicated this range of preference for 4 courses.

Sixty per cent of faculty were "willing" to strongly preferring 5 courses per semester and seventy-five per cent expressed responses in the same range for 4 courses. Thus the proposed solution is consistent with both.

4. Adoption of an optional January intercession to be used for both "Core" and experimental courses (see attached proposed schedule).

5. Adoption of a 60 minutes class hour for courses scheduled 3 days a week to make possible the preferred starting date and the expressed preference for an early second semester closing date.

6. That the possibility of

developing exams for the purpose of waiving Freshmen requirements be considered, so that students passing such exams could enter upper division courses earlier.

Proposed Calendar 1973-74
(Based on 60 minute classes for 3 day week classes)

FALL SEMESTER	
September 10-11	Orientation and Registration
September 12	Classes begin
October 8	Columbus Day
October 22	Veterans Day
November 21	Classes end at noon for Thanksgiving recess
November 26	Classes resume
December 12	Last day of classes
December 13-18	Final Exams

INTERCESSION
(Two hours for 5 days a week for upper division courses)

(Two and 1/2 hours for 5 days a week for Freshmen courses)

January 3	Registration
January 4-31	Classes
February 1	Final Exams

SPRING SEMESTER

February 7-8	Registration
Friday before Easter	Easter Holiday
May 10	End of classes
May 13-17	Final Exams

RWCFA Reports

The Faculty Association is alive and well at Roger Williams College. From a meeting of nine concerned faculty members last March, the Association has grown to include all but thirteen of the one hundred faculty members, librarians, and counselors eligible for membership. This means that, less than one year later, 87 per cent of the professional educators at the college have joined together to work for a common set of goals, of which the primary one is "improving and maintaining the quality of education at Roger Williams College."

In the course of this last year the Association has become the exclusive representative of the faculty through an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board and held on September 27. In this election eighty votes were cast for the Association and only eight against. Following this clear victory the Faculty Association reorganized itself, adopted a constitution, and elected permanent officers and standing committees. Currently the officers of the Association are: President, John Philip Schuyler; Vice-President, Bart Schiavo; Secretary John Stout; Treasurer, Kenneth Parris.

Numerous other faculty members are serving on the standing committees and working for the Association in other ways.

On December 8, the Association began meeting with representatives of the College Administration in regular collective bargaining sessions. Both sides exchanged contract proposals. The Association's proposal is a comprehensive document, 65 pages in length, which includes, besides the usual sections on salary, fringe benefits, tenure, and so forth, a number of proposals of concern to all members of the Roger Williams College community. In essence, the Association holds that an institution of higher education is a cooperative venture where students, faculty, and administration must share responsibility and authority. The Association, legally charged with representing only the "faculty,"

cannot bargain directly for other groups, such as the students. However, the Association can, and will, maintain contact with student organizations and individual students. Any student who is interested in discussing the Faculty Association's specific proposals regarding college governance, establishment of curriculum, faculty evaluation, and so forth, may contact one of the officers listed above. It is the Association's aim to produce, through the mechanics of collective bargaining, a more effective, stable, and rewarding learning environment at the college. Students, as well as faculty, should benefit from such a situation.

This short introduction to the origins and nature of the Roger Williams College Faculty Association is the first in what will be a regular column in the Quill. Next week the problem of elaborating and implementing an academic calendar which meets the needs and desires of both faculty and students will be discussed. In future columns we will be reporting the progress of negotiations and outlining the significance of the various questions under discussion. The future of the college may well depend upon the manner in which these negotiations proceed. We will endeavor to keep you informed of these matters—which are of vital interest to everyone in the college community.

Trinity Square Holds Benefit

Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence will be doing a benefit on Wednesday, February 13, 1973 to aid the reconstruction of the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi. The hospital was completely destroyed recently by U.S. B-52's.

The show will start at 8 P.M. Make checks out to the Bach Mai Relief Fund at either five or ten dollars. For reservations call 351-4242. ...Let the Blessing be.

Editorial

Big Brother at Guardhouse

It comes as no surprise that students have been accosted, molested and generally hassled by off-campus individuals.

It is not a revelation that property damage has been sustained, that noise has been unnecessarily loud and that some dorm students have been bothered in their own units by non-students. Therefore it seems that some kind of control on the campus both day and night is in order. But it should be stressed that the control exercised must befit the community in which the measure is necessary.

We are a college community and as such the goals we strive for must be beneficial to the ideals of intellectual and emotional growth both for our students and the community which we ostensibly purport to serve and enlighten. With this in mind then, any measures utilized to protect the majority from the ignorant antics of the minority should not serve to alienate the larger numbers of people who are interested in our college, its students and the community at large. It is necessary to maintain order on the campus if our resources are to be fully appreciated however guardhouses and chains serve as symbolic obstacles between ourselves and the community. And these obstacles or barriers prevent us from accomplishing our primary function of serving the community.

There exists at this time a student security force which is effective and well organized as apposed to a vigilante group. This kind of control works well as a protective measure without alienating anyone but potential troublemakers. There is no barrier between an intellectual need and a resource but there is an obstacle between a problem source and any trouble which might occur. I think that if we keep this kind of protective device in mind when it is necessary to impliment security measures, we will avoid situations and circumstances which offend the majority for the sake of a few.

The guardhouse should become a museum piece and the chains should be used on tires in the winter. If additional security is necessary then hire additional security people from all that surplus reported at the end of the fiscal year. It is more expensive to lose the faith of the community than it is to pay two or three salaries.

THEATRE ONE-SUN.-MON.-2-18&19
8:00 P.M. - ALL SEATS \$.50

Edward G. Robinson in
PUBLIC ENEMY

plus
Laurel & Hardy in
BUSY BODIES

The Quill

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VIEWPOINT

By Jim Williams

A proposal from the Academic Dean of the college has been submitted to the faculty for adoption. This proposal has ostensibly been gleaned from the fague questionnaire sent to the college community a while back.

DISTRIBUTION OF PROPOSAL:

Although the questionnaires were effectively routed to most student classes for immediate response the proposal stemming from that response was not sent along the

same routes and was sent to faculty only.

QUESTIONNAIRE:

The questionnaire which was intended to capture the majority opinion of the faculty and student body was insulting to the recipients both in structure and content. Structurally the questionnaire confused many students and faculty since it was not apparent how what was being surveyed related to specific calendar desires and credit desires. The content of the

questionnaire contained vague terms such as experimental courses, improvements of advisory systems and responses to course possibilities measured in terms like "willing".

In addition many of the students were asked to answer questions which they had no way of determining how their answers would be used by the administration.

THE RESULTS:

No indication was given for the response to improvement of advisory systems. The majority indicated a desire for the fifty minute class while the proposal sent out attempts to adopt a sixty minute class. Good Luck Mr. Registrar! Again we are confronted with an attempt to correlate a school calendar with a credit system which is completely unnecessary.

OUTLOOK:

Positive. In spite of the possibility of dividing the faculty over the issue of adoption, the Faculty Association has decided to make this issue into one of their negotiations in collective bargaining. The majority of faculty have paid their Union dues so it seems that no split has occurred and incidentally, at least the faculty will correspond with and receive input from the students over issues affecting them significantly.

Yearbook

Senior Pictures have been taken and for those of you who did not receive your pictures, please leave a note in the yearbook Mailbox at the S.A.S. Office.

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of the "GRIFFIN", there was an article written by the former chairman of the Student Assistance Service, Miss Georgiana Barbosa, against the S.A.S., the Student Senate, and myself. It was stated in her article that the S.A.S. has been altered to better fit the Student Senate, and the dormitory students.

My reason in writing this article is to clear up such matters, and ask the question; "How has the S.A.S. been altered to better accomodate the Student Senate, and the Dormitory Students?" Also stated in her article was that the total idea of the S.A.S. has been misconceived. In other words, it is not doing what it was intended for.

The only way a department such as this can ever be run efficiently is to be there when the students are there, and not to the directors discretion of either "when I have the time", or "my head comes first". If someone with a position such as Miss Barbosa has either no time to devote to their duties, or if their health does not allow them to do the job properly, they should never accept the position in the beginning.

Also, when anyone is to make any accusations against the Student Senate, they should clearly define what the issue is, and have actual examples. "Anyone" can write an article and condemn anything, but I do not think that RWC students like slanderous generalizations. They like to read factual truth.

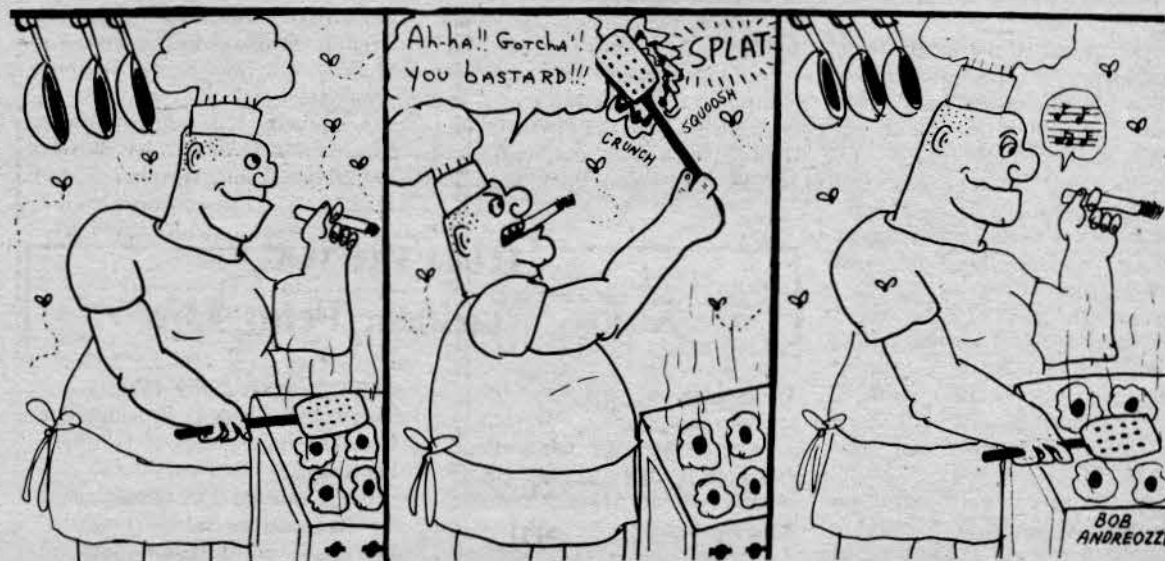
Response to this article would be appreciated by the students and the Student Senators.

David Serrecchia
President, Student Senate

Dear Editor:

"Halt, who goes there?" "State your business." "Stop. Wait to be passed." Is this a sample of things to come at RWC? Some people think so. But stop and think of the reasons behind these measures. Do you like getting ripped off, having outsiders come in and start busting things up, you included? If your answer is no, then all this security is for your benefit, and if you have an I.D. card you're all set. Face it, this is a far cry from Sing Sing.

Tim Hosmer



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Death in Venice
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Bored?

Cookie Man

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LEATHER-SUEDE, reversible, navy blue, waist length jacket. Brand new. Size 40-42. Marked down 20 percent. Contact Joseph Hooker, Rm. 661, Unit 10.

Eskimo Carvings

Since 1955, when Brown University became the heir to the Rudolph Haffenreffer Indian Artifacts Collection, the museum has featured many different exhibits. The museum is easy to find; from the college just take 136 towards Providence and it's the first right after Franco Bros. Shell Station. There is no admission fee. Hours are 10 to 3 on weekdays and 1 to 5 on weekends so try to stop by.

Erkoolik is an Eskimo...he is a carver of soapstone and one hell of an artist. Eskimo Artists are into soapstone now because of the increase of the market for their carvings...previous artwork was done with tusks and whalebone. To keep the carving up they would have to kill more walrus and generally screw up their ecology, so a collector named James Houston encouraged them to use a common stone never used in art before (in everyday life soapstone pots were old hat!).

The museum is a great place to lose track of time and maybe even meet someone you didn't know existed before.

Vouchers

All students who have received a:

- 1.) National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)
- 2.) Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG)
- 3.) College Grant (CG)

Must sign their Financial Aid Vouchers and other required documents on the days listed below.

Bristol	Tues., February 20
Bristol	Wed., February 21
Providence	Thurs., February 22
Bristol	Fri., February 23

9-12 1-4:30

If for any reason you are unable to sign your Financial Aid Vouchers on the designated days, please notify the Financial Aid Office immediately in order to make other arrangements. (255-2321) UNLESS OTHER ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE WITH THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE (255-2321) ALL UNSIGNED FINANCIAL AID VOUCHERS WILL BE CANCELLED AT 5 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973. Students whose financial aid vouchers have been cancelled will bxmfor the amount required. **Payment of this bill will be required no later than March 6, 1973.** Any payment not received by March 6, 1973 will result in your administrative withdrawal from Roger Williams College for lack of payment.

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW being taken for job opening in Student Assistance Service Office. Anyone interested contact Bob McMullen or Dick Laumer in S.A.S. office-CL.BLDG.

FOR SALE: PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT: GRAFLEX CAMERA-2 LENSES, ROLL FILM BACK. 3 CUT FILM SLIDES, 3 BOXES CUT FILM, EXTRAS: 35mm BESELER TOPCON SUPER D'S, 135mm, 58mm, 25mm TOPCON LENSES, FILTERS, 2 WATSON BULK FILM LOADERS, EXTRAS. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT TOM FITZGERALD ROOM 425 NEW DORM

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FOR SALE: 66 VW BUS BEST OFFER CALL DICK 255-2157 OR STOP IN S.A.S. OFFICE

NOTICE: 1972 YEARBOOKS REDUCED TO \$1.00. 1970 and 1971 YEARBOOKS ARE FREE

by Gary Gardner

If'n yore bored with returning to the dorms and wantin' somethin to do i got loads of ideas 'cause i was bored in the dorms 2 years ago for a whole two semesters. To break up the monotony we even had our unit condemned by the board of health...complete with hamsters, rabbits, a spider monkey, gerbils, and other assorted animals, some too small to name. This column is dedicated not to condemning your unit, but giving you a bunch of good things to do.

First thing you should consider is yer stummick. Is it full? do they feed you? Are you getting the munchies round about seven thirty??? Well you've come to the right column, because if i hear one more whiney "i'm bored, i don't have anything to do!" i think i'll scream.

**AMERICA
IN CONCERT
AT THE PALACE
IN PROVIDENCE**

Three Movies Connected

by Gary Gardner

THE EMMIGRANTS++Jan Troell directed and photographed this epic concerning American History...the sailing over from Sweden and the finding of a new life. The movie is actually a two part job. The second part will be another movie that delves into life in Minnesota as a new world, and will be titled *The Settlers*. The title is probably not *Immigrants* because it doesn't actually concern itself with the starting and settling down in a new land...that's part two.

This film is so righteously made by a European and has a warm sense of closeness with its audience so that when it ends you feel as though Max Von Sydow is marking the tree for your home...remarkable accomplishment...oh yes to tie it to my next film I should also mention that it stars Liv Ullmann as well...and who usually incorporates the acting talent of this super pair???

Ingmar Bergman, of course... and his new picture *Cries and Whispers* is destined to become another great Bergman Classic along with *The Seventh Seal*. It has been called "brooding" and "beautifully

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During a really bad play in London a few years back the timing was so slow you'd think the actors were stuck in the middle of the Mojave Desert. After twenty minutes of sheer boredom a man in the middle of the theatre stood up and hollared, "Is there a doctor in the house?" ...then a man in the second row stood and replied, "Yee, I am a doctor" ...the first gent said rather seriously, "Isn't this play just terrible?!"

photographed," but I fear no words can touch the exquisiteness of this master's genius. It takes place in the country house of a young woman who is dying of cancer and is just the type film that loses its punch in the retelling so please don't miss it.

Yes, Marlon Brando lovers, he lives on...The picture is titled *Last Tango in Paris* and should totally destroy you; hit you down like a building breaker. Just to tie it together with the other reviews I must tell you that Brando plays 'Paul', an emigre from out west whose nomadic habits seem to get him around, barely.

The Ingenue is played by Maria Schneider, quite adequately, but Marlon steals the show and does real fine...devastating is putting it on light.

What's Happening

TODAY---monday the 12th--- Birthday party for Abe Lincoln or visit the Haffenreffer Museum (off route 136) ed. note see the Eskimo Article on this page.

TUESDAY the thirteenth is a special night...*Death in Venice* is playing in Theatre One...8 sharp please...we wanna get out before the streetlights go on; directed by L. Visconti.

Wednesday is Valentines Day-need i say more.

Thursday in the Sandbox Cinema (in the Library) see *The Legend of the Hamburg...*At night you can drift over to Sawbuck in the ground floor of the Dining Hall...it's a Free show fron on now!

FRIDAY the A.V. Dept. is playing *Seven Minutes, the...*

FRIDAY the A.V. Dept. is playing *Seven Minutes, the...*the best seller by Irving Wallace, with Yvonne DeCarlo co-starring!!!! also in the Coffeehouse you'll find a play by Bertolt Brecht, called *The Exception and the Rule*, directed by Seth Abbott...8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday at the Palce in prov. Skip and Bruce Present...**AMERICA IN CONCERT AT EIGHT**

Sunday night A.V. presents *Little Caesar* with Edw. G. Robinson and *Busy Bodies* with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in Theatre One. Looking Tuesday the 20th see Ken Russell's *The Devils* in Theatre One....Sun. March 11th the BeeGees are at the Palace Saturday February 24th see Whittemore and Lowe (fantastic duo-pianists) at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium in Providence.

The Indian museum is now showing Eskimo Carvings (see **WHAT'S HAPPENIN'**) The Campus observatory is open on Tuesday nights. The A.V. Dept. is breaking their backs to bring us decent movies let's go and seem them (I recommend the Tuesday Night series). "Sawbuck," R.W.C.'s only fully cultural coffeecellar is starting it's 2nd season and promises comedy routines, faculty appearances, a jug band, and no admission charged.

CLOWN COOKIES

For the big number of the week we have CLOWN COOKIES or sugar cookies if you've run out of loonie mulch weed. ready, set,

preheat...the oven, that is! at 400 degrees now **Blend**; one cup shortening, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons grated anything (lemon or orange rind as a last resort will do) and finally two cups of sugar. next **Beat in**; two eggs, and four tablespoons milk...Now **Stir in**; four cups sifted flour (one cup at a time), and two teaspoons baking powder, and one teaspoon baking soda.

Finally, plop in globs on greased baking sheets, and flatten (or not) with the bottom of a glass dipped in sugar? sprinkle with nutmeg or anise seeds and bake eight to ten minutes or until golden brown. Yummy on those long not-so-boring nights, eh?

Good Stuff

Veal Alla Pizzaiola

By Bob Andreozzi
Chef-in-Residence

If you ever get in the mood for some real Italian food, (I don't mean pizza or meatball sandwiches) why not test your own ability and experiment your cooking potential with some "Veal Alla Pizzaiola."

It's not hard to make, doesn't cost much, and tastes great. Here's how to make it:

Pizzaiola Sauce

For the Pizzaiola sauce, put 1/4 cup of raw cooking oil in a sauce pan and add two chopped cloves of raw garlic and chop up 1/2 of an onion. Fry the garlic and onion until they become a light brown in color, over a medium heat. Add some chopped black olives, 1/2 tsp. oregano, and some chopped parsley to taste.

Let the ingredients simmer for a few minutes, lower the heat, then add the main factor, two oz. of sherry wine, remember, that's two oz. not twenty oz.

Now add your favorite tomato sauce to this, (if you don't have any homemade sauce around, then a jar of Ragu will do) and thoroughly stir.

For preparing the veal, take about six thin slices of raw veal and dip in flour. Fry the veal in a greased pan 'til brown on both sides. To this, you can add, if you like, some sliced mushrooms and peppers and fry these to the desired consistency.

Now add the Pizzaiola sauce, mix in, and let the veal simmer in the sauce for a few minutes, and voila, your Veal Pizzaiola is now complete. Sprinkle some grated parmesan cheese on the veal, if you like, and serve with spaghetti or macaroni or anything else you might have layin' around the house.

So if you really like Italian food (who doesn't) and like to occasionally get to some heavy cookin' in the kitchen, then why not try this "gourmet delight." It'll be a hell of a switch from pizza or meatball sandwiches.

**THEATRE ONE FRI.-SAT. 2-16 & 17
8:00 P.M. - ALL SEATS \$.50**

IS THIS BEST-SELLER OBSCENE?



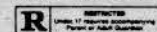
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Hawk Sports Review

AS WE SEE IT!

"Courage Under Pressure"

By Peter Greenberg

"A man does what he must- in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles, and dangers and pressures- and that is the basis of all human morality." John F. Kennedy

We are all fans and dreamers of one kind or another, in different walks of life, marveling at the men who are adept in the wide range of sports competition. We exchange our identities in the dark arenas where we can spontaneously be great and triumphant.

In recent years we have emulated our heroes, whether they were the best or second best at the sports they excelled in. We go the arenas to watch a man strain himself in a test of strength and endurance. The ugly legacy to sports is the fact that we always tolerate the cheaters. We justify our actions in the arenas where it's only a game, but not in our everyday lives.

Yet we all need some sort of ideal, pride, and identity-something we can feel close to and a part of.

Being just second best or mediocre won't do in our lives. Doing nothing but studying and looking at four walls all day won't do either. We think of sports as a test of mankind. We pit our skills and strengths and the will to succeed when our will is exhausted. Instead we must strive for courage.

This word courage, especially when one is under pressure is something which tends to elude us all when things get too sticky to handle. So far this academic year has been bleeding from wounds suffered by an unconcerned-belligerent faculty and a do-nothing student senate.

The faculty interest last year turned its hopes and dreams of student support on the student newspaper in their Christian Crusade for Unionization. Well they got just that-their bloody Union. Last semester, unrest and dissatisfaction again unleashed

itself amongst the students and its popular senators. The very fate of the campus newspaper was at the hands of some student executioners, but where were faculty leaders when the call for help went crying out? Apple-Golden-Rule scholars were more the concern, right now, of the life or death of student opinion in print. The situation is now a bit more subdued since last semester-it's now a new year stained with old blood.

"Grace under pressure. You must have grace that oldest characteristic of Christianity, that gift of God" Hemingway.

I have often wondered the fate of students rights without the press, without that guardian of thick black print opening the doors of a new more dynamic knowledge-that of truth and the honorable, crucible of courage displayed by its writers. Is it so very wrong that a newspaper, the guardian angel of its flock, seeks to dispense with a college filled with doubt and mistrust and to uncover vice and corruption where due?

Is it so wrong for the student newspaper to print news even if it takes some kind of courage that separates the evil from the righteous?

This newspaper is understaffed, like many college newspapers in this country. Many students don't wish to be bothered, they would rather fornicate or get high; those seem to be the two most rapidly growing spectator sports here at "Dear Old RWC!"

Like in life, those who are afraid of participating in social institutions or the will of dissention or just having the gall to stick their necks out and be somebody, takes a certain degree of moral dignity and courage.

Until the moment when students, faculty and college officials feel the pinch of anarchy creep into their and begin to work together with common goals of trust and unity will this college entertain a chance of survival.

Field Conditions Doubted Hawks Baseball Meeting Held

By Pete Greenberg

The 1973 Hawk Baseball team held a preseason meeting at the athletic office on Thursday, February 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Amongst the notable veterans returning this year were Craig "Bage-Boomer" Bloomer and Buddy Alves. Other returning lettermen were John DeGrace, Dennis Cordere, Tommy Decosta and Charlie McIntyre.

The Hawk baseball team will play a demanding 14 game schedule which will be composed of such notable colleges as: S.M.U., Nasson, Eastern Nazarene, University of Maine, and Bryant College. Other schools involved are Barrington College, R.I.C., Mass. Maritime Academy and possibly Springfield College.

Baseball practice will be held on the Bristol campus for the first three weeks.

Head Coach Hector Massa (R.W.C. Assistant Athletic Director) stated to the *Quill*, "there's just one thing I can't stand and that is mental errors. I want my players, when the season begins, to just think baseball-beat that other team and capitalize on the other teams mistakes." Coach Massa went on to point out the need for better quality equipment and gym facilities to accomodate his pitchers and catchers. "I am hoping to have our own home field in the near future, because I feel it will greatly enhance college spirit at R.W.C.. The problems that face us today are a lack of available finances and a backstop on the baseball field."

The College's head engineers are Mr. Harold Sasso and his side kick Bill Nott. Mr. Massa reiterated the need for "amiable cooperation" between the Maintenance and Athletic Departments, concerning the upkeep and policing of the soccer field. The *Quill* asked Coach Massa just how serious the condition of the field was and would it be ready opening day, April 8 against powerful Nasson College. Mr. Massa said, "the field is in playable condition, however when it rains, parts of the field become very muddy and turn these areas into small ponds." The newspaper asked

Athletic Director Tom Drennan the prospects of the fields conditions for continued use as a viable athletic field. "Yes! as a matter of fact, as soon as the soccer season was over I ordered that the field be leveled and the holes be filled and the rocks be removed. We have done a most credible job in dealing with the ground conditions on the Hawks field." The *Quill* then asked members of the soccer team what they thought about the conditionsof the muddied facility and comments were like bad to disgraceful and terrible. It would seem the only birds who like the field are it's ever increasing seagull population.

The situation on Hawks Field hopefully will improve or what happened to one player this year could possibly mame, injure or kill. Improper field conditions are just as bae as an indoor slippery basketball court or ruts in an ice-hockey rink.

The question came up concerning the need for outdoor viewing stands, the portable light-weight type. Coach Massa stated "there are a number of things we can do," and

he suggested "we will terrace off the huge dirt mound surrounding part of the field and make them into suitable viewing areas." However, Coach Massa stressed "Hustle is my forte! The name of this game is fun and no pressure will be handed out however I will suggest my players start getting into shape, run to class, lift weights (10 lbs.) and do some calisthetics."

The 1973 baseball season will have an unusual jump on other competing colleges as their crucial season opens on April 8 against Nasson College. Practice will officially commence the first of March.

The tentative schedule:
April 8 vs. Nasson - Home
April 11 vs. Bryant - Home
April 16 vs. Bryant-Away
R.I.C. - Home
April 28 vs. U. of Maine (Presque Isle) - Home
Maritime A Academy - Away
May 5 vs. Barrington College - Away
May 12 vs. S.M.U. (2) - Away
May 16 vs. Eastern Nazarene (2) - Home

"I Hope You Feel Safer Now"

When you take a look at the unending list of safety features being put on today's cars, you can't help but feel that those people of vision in Washington are terribly concerned about our welfare. Except to guys like me.

Fattened on an unending diet of skull manure from the pens of guys like Aarons, Hamilton, and Deighton, my understanding is not clouded by the mere nominal meaning of the printed word. The way the real story goes is that the guys in Washington are out to do us in.

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Why else would they ignore logical and proper legislative procedures such as standardized national traffic codes, driver licensing, and vehicle registration? Why are they not so concerned about forever freeing the roads of alcoholics? Wouldn't it be simpler to provide for comprehensive driving instruction, something equal to the design of the highways and cars we're allowed to frolic with; after only learning to park.

Driving fatalities result from the drivers not the cars, and it is so obvious. But will our elected officials turn their backs on that great voting bloc - the inept, the drunken, the spastic, the mongoloidal American driver? Woe betide the legislator who acts to instruct and qualify his constituency in the art of driving. Given a logical problem, I

suspect that many an otherwise wonderful citizen of the Republic would have his driving privilege canceled - and many an elective vote squandered. (And many a life saved.) No, that would never do.

It's far easier to run to the nearest T.V. camera and blame Detroit and the car in the driveway. That type of move is far and away safer politically also.

Washington is out to do us in by teaching us to look to them for answers that are inside ourselves. And they will continue to do it with the loftiest of purported intentions - to save us from ourselves.

But see, I don't need them. I have this bargain basement St. Christophers medallion glued to my dashboard here, and...

Athletic Notices

Next Baseball Meeting
February 15th at 3 p.m.
New Dorm 5th Floor
Across from A.D. Office
IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND
PLEASE CONTACT
Head Coach Hector Massa tel. 255-2284

Any group interested in forming an Athletic or recreational league contact Athletic Office

Basketball Recap

Last Week: **ROGER Williams College 137 New England College 90**

The Hawks came out flying by scoring 64 points in the 1st half. Then at record breaking 73 points in the final stanza as they shattered all previous RWC scoring records. Dwight Datcher (29) Ralph Roberti (20) and Bill Price (18) paced the assault.

Roger Williams College 60 John Jay 58

The Bloodhounds fell behind early as the Hawks (40-27) threatened to run away from the Yorkes, but RWC went 8 minutes without scoring and fell behind 48-42. Led by Dwight Datcher, Ralph Roberti, Bill Price, Jim Hopper and Bob Ortiz, the Hawks went into pressure man to man and tied it up at 56-56 on Roberti's jumper. Datcher scored the winner with 3:33 to go and then in a battle of wits the Hawks held the ball until they were fouled with :50 seconds remaining. Despite missing the free throw, RWC was able to prevent a John Jay basket and preserve a victory.

Season's Record-(won 12 lost 5)

Scoring Stats:

Name	FG....	FT....	TP.....	AVG.
Dwight Datcher	142	31	315	18.5
Larry Williams	84	46	214	13.4
Bill Price	91	13	195	11.5
Ralph Roberti	81	26	187	11.1
Jim Hopper	63	15	141	8.3

This Week:

Wednesday Roger Williams College at Hawthorne

The Hawks downed the Highlanders 93-73 in Bristol last December by outstanding them 25 to 12 in the last 8 minutes.

Home Hockey

Monday, Feb. 12, 1973
Place: Bristol High School
Chestnut Street
8:00 p.m.
R.W.C. vs. S.M.U. (Mass.)
Admission Free to R.W.C. Students

Hawthorne boasts a starting Line-up of 6'10", 6'7", 6'7", with guards at 6'5", and 6'4". This is a Key Mayflower Conference game, for the Hawks.

Saturday

RWC vs. Baruch at Bristol High School

Coach Bobby Sands brings his flying Baruch hoopsters to Rhode Island sporting a 10-2 record with losses to Adelphi and Southhampton. Baruch is paced by 6'1" guard John Adams averaging 22.9 points per game last year RWC split its 2 games with the New Yorkers.

The pre-lim pits the sub-varsity against Webster at 6:00 pm.

Sports Club News

THE PROVIDENCE CHAPTER OF THE UNITED STATES SPORTS CLUBS MONTHLY PARTY IS ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15 AT THE CASA LEONE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE LOCATED AT 1520 SMITH ST. IN THE PARTY STARTS AT 8:00 PM. AND MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO BRING GUESTS. FREE PIZZA, SNACKS AND ENTERTAINMENT. DOOR DONATIONS ARE: \$1.00 MEMBERS, \$2.00 FOR GUESTS.

