

11-2-1978

The Quill -- November 2, 1978

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Recommended Citation

Roger Williams University, "The Quill -- November 2, 1978" (1978). *The Quill*. Paper 233.
http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill/233

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Quill

THE TYRANTS OF THE PEOPLES FRIEND

Published by and for the Students of
Roger Williams College

Vol. XX, Number 5

November 2, 1978

The Search Continues For New Development Officer

By Douglas Gingerella

The Executive Director of Development, a newly created position at Roger Williams College, should be filled within the next month, it has been announced by Anthony Agostinelli, chairman of the Development Search Committee and an instructor in the Social Work division.

The Director of Development will be considered an upper level ad-

ministrative position reporting directly to the President of the College. He or she will be responsible for all institutional advancement, including supervision of a comprehensive development program, fund raising, grantmanship public relations and alumni affairs. Job duties will also include writing grants and cultivating relationships with private foundations and public bodies in order to raise money that the College needs to meet program

needs.

The Development Search Committee issuing various criteria in order to find the one to three candidates they believe to be the best out of over 100 nationwide applicants for the position. They are implementing a scale where the most important criteria is experience in institutional advancement. Other criteria range from evidence of fund raising ability to evidence of supervisory ability.

In the order of the rating scale the committee is employing, from high to low, the criteria are: experience in institutional advancement, evidence of successful accomplishment in institutional advancement, evidence of experience with funding sources, evidence of fund raising ability, evidence of ability to express and communicate ideas, evidence of small college sensitivity, evidence of ability to work with supervisory bodies and constituencies, evidence of supervisory ability, evidence of a breadth of understanding of institutional advancement network, evidence of awareness of administrative support systems, and letters of reference.

The Search Committee, which began in July, is currently in the process of screening the over 100 candidates. They have already made an administrative cut of 40 persons that eliminated all applicants who did not have enough

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RIJC Moving In, Rizzini Announces At Open Meeting

By Bill Winter

The monthly RWC Open Meeting, conducted by President William Rizzini, was held last Wednesday, October 25, in the Bay Room. Among the topics brought up by Rizzini were the plans of Rhode Island Junior College to open a branch in Newport, the latest information on the rejected HUD loan, and the costs of dropping enrollment.

The plan to start a RIJC branch in Newport was the first thing Rizzini mentioned. By this Spring, RIJC intends to have a functioning Associates Degree program in Business operating in Newport.

"The question," said Rizzini, "is whether this branch will hurt RWC." He admitted that it might draw students from this college, but said, "There's no way you can tell people not to go to a certain college."

"The thing to do," he continued, "is to sell the strong points of RWC-like the fine teaching staff and the campus."

Rizzini also revealed more information about the HUD loan that the school had planned to use to build the third dorm. It was announced two weeks ago that RWC's application had been rejected.

"A total of 203 colleges across the

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Playing That Silver Ball Is Part of American History

By Bill Winter

Ever since I was a young boy, I've played the silver ball. So, when I came to RWC, I was elated to see the sparkling row of pinball machines down in the gameroom. I pulled out a quarter from my pocket, and stepped up to one.

There is a certain joy about

standing in front of a quietly bright pinball machine, just before you release the plunger, that only a fellow pinball player can understand. The bells are quiet, the bumpers stationary, and the flippers stand idle. Anything can happen. You pull the plunger back slowly, and let it go.

ACTION! The bells go insane!

The silver ball caroms off the sides, the points start clicking up, and the lights flash! It's a miniature circus, at a seven degree angle.

Pinball is the game of the technological age. It is the "Christian versus the Roman lion" of today. The battle is no longer man against nature, but man against machine. Pinball had its roots in the early industrialization of the United States, and as technology advanced, so did pinball games. The electronic marvels of today are light years away from the crude mechanical attempts of the late 1800's in terms of style and excitement.

The history of pinball can be traced back to 1886, when a man named Moantage Redgrave invented a bagatelle game, which he patented. It was a very simple game, consisting only of a slanted board with holes of various point values and pegs as obstacles. All the game involved was shooting a small rubber ball to the top of the board, and then letting gravity take over. The ball would run down the board, bouncing off the pegs, until it landed in a hole. It was a far cry

from solid-state electronics, but it was a start.

The first patented coin-operated game was a mechanical horse race, invented by William N. McManus in 1888. In the same year, Charles Fay invented the forerunner to the modern slot machine.

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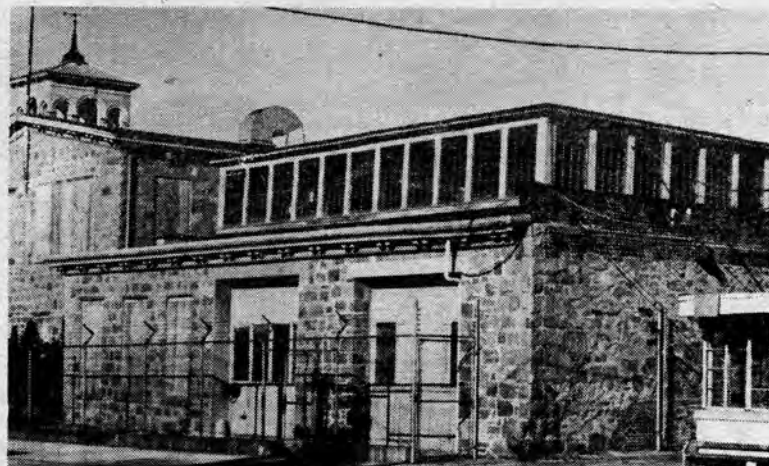


Photo by Armand Teixeira

The Kaiser plant, valued at between two and three million, could become almost anything--depending on what the Planning Committee decides.

Kaiser Planning Committee Keeps Right On Planning

By Douglas Gingerella

Members of the Kaiser Plant Development Committee will meet with Bristol Acres Associates sometime next week in order to draw up a master plan to determine what the plant will be used for, President William Rizzini has announced.

The plan will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final acceptance before it is presented to the Bristol Town Council.

"Bristol Acres has generously offered to lend its advice to the Kaiser Committee in the development of the master plan. The Committee will take this advice and use whatever they feel will be of benefit to the college and its needs.

The Committee will actually draw up the final plan" said Rizzini.

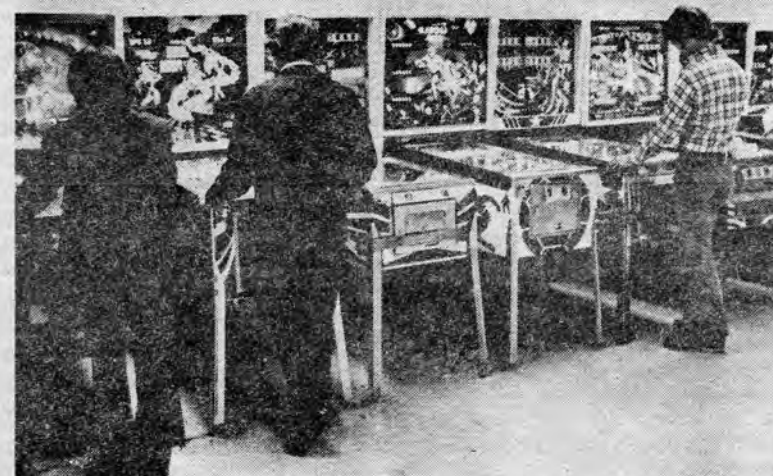
Contingencies of the plan include both academic and non-academic uses. Bristol Acres has already purchased a portion of the western half of the plant which they plan to renovate into housing for the elderly, and it is possible that other sections of the western half will also be sold.

The eastern half has just recently been put on the market for sale or lease to light industry or business. "There have already been a few nibbles, and we are sure that more offers will come in shortly" Rizzini said.

Academic uses include the possibilities of a theater, labs, classrooms, counseling offices, as well as projects that could be used by the Bristol community and the college.

"Whatever the master plan ends up being, it will be flexible and open to change. The plan will be there to give us a general idea of what to do" said Rizzini.

Ultimately the plan will go to the Bristol Town Council on Nov. 20 in a public hearing in order to have the property re-zoned. Before the public hearing, it will go to the Board of



RWC students enjoying an historical game--pinball. The game can trace its roots back to the 1800's.

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STOP-LINE

I have a question this week for Stop-Line, concerning the \$40 that is paid by each student, every year to Student Senate. I know that in my old school the money we paid each year was spent on miscellaneous things. Is the money we pay here, for miscellaneous expenses, or does the money go to specific things?

The \$40 that is collected each year goes to the Student Senate and from there is distributed to the various student clubs and the student social committee. The money is used to help keep the social life of the school functioning.

A perfect example of the way the money helps out, is when we had James J. Mapes, the hypnotist. The school paid him \$1,000 to put on his show. Each student attending was charged \$1.00 and approximately 250 students attended. This only brought in a profit of \$250 to the school. That money went towards paying Mr. Mapes, but left the school \$750. short. So to help pay, the money that the students pay to the Student Senate was used.

I was wondering what the story was about the quiet hours in the dorms. Who made the decision to have them, and who enforces them? When I first came here to R.W.C. there were no quiet hours on my floor and now they run from 7:00

p.m. to about 9:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. The thing that bothers me is that they don't seem to even be enforced.

The decision for quiet hours in the dorms is made by the head R.A. on each floor, and the students living on that floor. They are, or should be, enforced by not only the R.A.'s, but also by the students. The reason that the quiet hours weren't in practice when you first arrived at R.W.C. is probably because your floor wasn't in need of them. As time went on, the R.A. probably decided that because the noise level was too high, some restrictions should be put on your floor.

What happens if I bounce a check at the Bursar's? I don't plan to, but my checking account is sort of low, and who knows what might happen....

The first time you bounce a check it will cost you \$1.00. The second time will cost you \$5.00, and the third time \$10.00. You will have to clear the check, and pay the charge, before you will be allowed to cash any more checks. After the third time, you lose the right to cash checks at the Bursar's.

The easiest thing is just to keep a close eye on your checking account.

You Can Save Money By Being A Little Smart About Your Car

By John Saviano

There is nothing worse than finding yourself broken down on the side of the road--especially when you were on the way to an important engagement, like a class or a job interview. The most common reason for this type of roadside breakdown is inability to determine when your car needs servicing.

You should apply common sense to your car--just as you would to your life. So, if you felt good yesterday, and don't today--something needs attention. Your car was designed to run efficiently and smoothly. Therefore, if something feels loose, wobbly, smells funny, or sounds different, you ought to have it checked at a reputable dealer.

Preventive maintenance is much less expensive than on-the-road repairs. Your car is a very complicated mechanism with thousands of moving pieces. By the very nature, many of these parts undergo wear as they are used, and are designed to be replaced at certain intervals--either time or mileage.

If worn items, anything from oil to fan belts, are not replaced when necessary, they will effect other parts, like reducing efficiency and possibly causing expensive damage.

For example, a bad fan belt, replaced in your area, would probably cost between \$8 and \$10, installed. On the highway it would cost \$15 to \$20 for the fan belt, and another \$10 to \$20 for service.

Even that isn't too bad until it happens in the high-speed lane. By the time you reach the breakdown lane, you may have lost your fan belt, plus antifreeze from overheating, plus, if your engine was overheated for too long it could mean a severely damaged engine. That could cost you \$500 to \$1000, not to mention a two week wait while it is repaired--ouch!

I'm sure that by now you are wondering what you can do to at least put the odds in your favor. The first thing is to keep a pad in your car to write down anything you notice that seems different. This could include pulls to the left,

brakes growl, squeaking during acceleration, and wobbling in the steering wheel.

The second thing is to follow factory recommended services as best as you can afford them.

Third, you might want to call your local service manager and make an appointment to discuss your questions.

This, of course, raises the question of which place to go to. Let's face it: every service station claims to be good. There are a couple of good indicators to check for, however.

First, ask around--friends who have been around for a while, especially ones who have the same model car, are a good bet.

Second, call and ask about specific businesses at the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney General's Division of Consumer Affairs.

Third, drive by the place in question a few times in the morning and again in the early evening. If the same cars are there day after day, they are either swamped (long wait), or they are having some difficulty in repairing the cars--not a good sign.

Another question is whether or not to go to a franchised dealer for your brand of car for service. These dealers usually charge higher rates, but generally have parts in stock, trained personnel, experience, and the equipment needed. They also may be able to do unusual repairs at no charge or half charge under extended warranty policies out of the factory's goodwill account.

Another advantage is that they will usually give you a printed warranty on parts that come direct from the factory.

One last thing to consider is that these dealerships use factory parts that are identical to your worn parts. I think of my car as I think of my body. If I needed a transfusion I would certainly demand the same type of blood as I have--not something "close."

In the next issue, we will discuss what obligations the service department owes you.

In closing, I would like to mention something from the 10-23-78 issue of Automotive News. It is not about cars, but something as important.

There are nine million Firestone

McKenna Has Plans For RWC

By Bill Winter

More productive use of college facilities, increased enrollment, and more fund raising are three of the ways that Vice President of Administrative and Student Affairs, Robert McKenna plans to keep the college on a sound financial footing. McKenna revealed his goals and objectives at the monthly RWC Open Meeting on Wednesday, October 25.

"My main goal is to increase revenue," said McKenna. "That way we won't have to decrease spending."

One of the ways to increase revenue is through better and more productive use of existing college facilities, he announced. "The Physical Plant is a good example," he said. "Here we have a building that gets no use for half of the year. There must be many people who would pay for the services it could provide."

McKenna also announced that he planned to hire a person who's job it would be to "sell" the campus for outside activities. Among the activities mentioned were conferences, seminars, and camps. "We had a very successful football camp here on campus last summer," he said, "and it should be even more successful this year."

Also mentioned was the possibility of a sailing camp. "Not a single sailing camp in New England had an opening last year, and none

of them had as good a location as we do," said McKenna.

Better use of the school computer was also discussed. "We could be using it to do payrolls for private companies," said McKenna.

Another idea under consideration was use of the dorms as hotels over the summer.

"We also have two and a half million invested in bonds," said McKenna. "That should be reviewed to see if we could be getting a higher rate of return."

Better collection of student loans, and the possibility of selling more of the Kaiser plant were also mentioned by McKenna.

More housing was one of the topics discussed by McKenna in the area of RWC's needs for future years.

"We have to decide what to do about the housing shortage for next year," said McKenna. "We have to decide whether or not to go with triples, or rent another hotel, or find another solution."

McKenna mentioned the need for more buildings on campus. "There is no question but that we need more classroom space, more lab space, and more housing space," he said. "Even if our enrollment continues to drop slightly, we will need more space."

News In Brief

Advisement Week for Spring 1979 will occur the week of November 27 to December 1, 1978. Registration packages will be distributed before Thanksgiving.

All students should consult with the Advisors in preparation for Pre-Registration.

Yearbook pictures will be taken of graduating students from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, October 30 to Friday, November 3. In order to maintain proper security of the equipment throughout the week, pictures will be taken in the basement lounge of the administration building.

All students should consult with their Advisors in preparation for Pre-Registration (December 4-21, 1978), and for Mail and In-Person Registration during January.

All Juniors should be certain to check with their advisors now to make sure that they will be able to meet all graduation requirements within the time limit they have set for themselves.

Oops!

In issue three, October 5, page ten, under the title "Happenings at Aquidneck Hall," the Quill reported: "Due to the break-ins and damage done to Aquidneck, Scott Yonan said, 'the students may find themselves paying more to fix the Hall.' He also said, 'the students have no one to blame but themselves.'"

Yonan did say this, but it was in reference to damage done by Aquidneck students, not in reference to the break-in. Aquidneck students will not have to pay for damage done during the break-in.

In issue four, page one, the Quill accidentally mixed up some names and faces. The captions for the winners of the Student Senate elections should have read, from right to left, Sue Badamo, Stacey Wall, and Lisa Seidl.

The Quill apologizes for the mix-up, and sincerely hopes the Sue and Lisa will get their names straight next time.

Dorm Government On Their Feet

By Kim Newton

Dorm Government is apparently on its feet again, having conducted its second and third meetings of the school year in the past two weeks. Copies of the ratified constitution were handed out to all members, and the open positions on the Executive Board were filled.

The constitution was approved by the Student Senate on October 4th, however the \$500 they penalized Dorm Government has not been recovered. Since no definite agreement was reached at any of the meetings between Dorm Government and the Student Senate, Paul Nalette drafted and presented a letter to the Student Senate in an effort to get the \$500 returned.

If the effort is unsuccessful, Paul will present the problem to Dean O'Connell.

The Executive Board nominations were accepted on October 17th, and during the week President Erik Grosf appointed Doug Gingerella to the position of Parliamentarian, Lloyd Girard as Treasurer, and Karen Tobia as Secretary. The appointments were announced to Dorm Government members on October 24th.

The elimination of on-campus organized parties by Dean O'Connell has been a major concern of Dorm Government. Bob Wiffen the Chairman of the Party Policy Committee, drafted an organized party policy which will be submitted to the Dean.

Steve Pecchio, the Chairman of the Food Committee, met with Val Mahoney and discussed many of the Cafeteria problems that are of concern to students. First, students were upset that the variety of juices offered in the morning had become

so limited. That problem, because of the expense, must be taken to Vice President McKenna. Second, lack of ice for beverages has been solved with the purchase of a new ice machine. Ice should be available this week. Finally, Pete DiSarro is researching the possibility of retaining the present 14 meal-a-week plan, but allowing students the option of attending a morning meal or having this substituted for an afternoon meal.

The most important issue before the Social Committee were the plans for the Halloween Party, held on October 28. Dorm Government agreed to pay \$650 for the group

"Boston Cream."

As in the past, it was decided that there will be judges selecting the three best costumes of the evening. Eighty-five dollars was allotted as prize money, with \$50 going for first place, \$25 for second, and \$10 for third.

As an added treat for the evening, it was revealed that Val Mahoney had agreed to put on the special dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Steamship round was served, along with beer, wine, and cider.

Dorm Government meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in CL 132. The meetings are open to all students.

Give a Little and Save a Life

By Fred Dimauro

On Tuesday, November 14, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Bayroom you can save a life by donating one pint of LIFE (BLOOD).

Last March, for the first time at RWC more blood donors showed up than the medical team had blood bags for, at the Student Senate sponsored Blood Drive. Over 100 students, administrators, faculty, and staff members were willing to give of themselves the most precious gift they could give -- BLOOD.

Since the highest number of donors at Roger Williams was 72 and the average for the college was 60, the medical team from St. Joseph's Hospital brought only 96 donor bags and had to turn away almost 20 willing donors.

Of the donors, 12 donated their blood for the brother of a fellow student Andy Malatesta who is suffering from leukemia, Dr. Ralph Chassaing donated for Horace

Knight from the Engineering Department who was hospitalized at the time, and another student donated for a friend of his.

In a letter to Fred Dimauro who organized the Blood Drive both last year and this year, Mr. Charles Fitzgerald wished to thank all the donors for the biggest and most successful Blood Drive at Roger Williams ever. Mr. Fitzgerald, Vice-President of the Community Associated Blood Banks of Rhode Island (CABBRI), says he is prepared and hopes for a bigger turn-out this year.

"With Thanksgiving just around the corner," said Dimauro, "we should be thankful if we are able to donate our gift of LIFE. By donating, you and your family are guaranteed replacement of blood for the next year. It takes a half-hour of your time and you get free coffee, cookies, and juice! So be at the Bayroom on Tuesday, Nov. 14 between 10 and 3 and let's break last year's record!"



Photo by Armand Teixeira

Many students have been leaving dirty dishes and trays on their tables after meals, rather than taking them up to the dishwasher area. This makes it much harder for the cafeteria workers and increases labor costs. Peter Disarro said that if this continues some appropriate action will be taken; perhaps doing away with seconds.

Where To Get Sick

By Bill Winter

If you feel that you're getting sick from something (with the possible exception of school), then the RWC Health Service may be the place for you to go and have it checked out.

The Health Service, which is located around the corner of Unit One in the old dorm, provides a wide variety of services. Among these are treatment for minor illnesses, blood pressure checks, weight loss and maintenance programs, and allergy injections. Help will also be rendered in case of severe medical emergency.

Also available from the Health Service is a bi-weekly Family Planning Clinic.

Health Service is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from

8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. The Health Service Extension at Aquidneck 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.m.

If you wish to see a doctor, one will be available on Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Friday mornings 9:00 a.m. to noon. Appointments to see the doctor can be made through Health Service.

The staff of the Health Service consists of three registered nurses--Ruth Purdy, Lois Schuyler, and Kathy Flanagan; and one physician--Dr. M. MacKenzie. Also on the staff this year is Dolores Norton, a Family Planning Nurse Practitioner from Brown University. Dolores runs the family Planning Clinic. Appointments to see Dolores can be made through the Health Service.

The entire staff at the Health Service encourages all students to stop by the office and see what's offered. "It's the student's Health Service," stated Ruth Purdy.

Barbara Fairnham: A Good Reason to Enroll

By Steve Carss

If you have been around Admissions lately, you may have run into a young person with a smiling face. That person was Ms. Barbara Fairnham, RWC's newest admissions counselor.

Ms. Fairnham is single and lives in nearby Warren. She graduated from high school in England, then went to Simmons College where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Human Services.

After graduating, she took a job working with run-away children, and children with drug problems. After three years with this outreach program, she took a job with her alma mater, working in the admissions office as an admissions counselor.

Fairnham next applied for a job at RWC, but received a letter stating that there were no vacancies in the admissions office. A short while later, however, she was called in for an interview. The Admissions Office evidently liked what they saw, and she was hired.

Fairnham was also very pleased what she saw. She finds the students, faculty, and administration "very friendly." She likes the location of the campus, which she describes as "lovely", and says it "has a pleasant atmosphere."

There are currently four other admissions counselors besides Fairnham doing recruiting for the school. Each one has a different area to cover, with Fairnham's being Rhode Island. Like the other counselors, she visits different high schools, goes to college fairs, and goes to college days at other institutions. She also takes part in the Coordinated Admissions Program (CAP), in which counselors go to other schools, meeting with other counselors in the morning, and with

Pinball: More Than a Game

continued from page 1

It was not, however, until the 1920's that coin-operated games began to get nationally popular. During the Prohibition, the owners of the speakeasies and illegal taverns found that liquor was not enough to keep their customers happy. So, along with gambling and prostitution, they began featuring a wide variety of coin-machines. Included among these were men only movie machines, fortune card machines, an one machine that delivered four and half volts of electricity for a penny--the owner claimed it was good for the circulatory system.

There were problems, however. As the machines, and the arcades that housed them, became more and more profitable, the bootleggers began stealing them to increase their profits. The problem got to be so bad that some manufacturers started issuing booklets for the arcade owners, telling how to avoid losses.

It was in 1929 that the first real pinball machine appeared on the scene. John J. Sloan, an advertising solicitor for *Billboard* magazine, invented, and convinced In and Outdoor Games Inc. to build and market, the first pinball game. It was called the *Whoopee*, and cost \$175. This was far too expensive for most arcade owners, especially since the country was drifting into the Depression. The machine soon vanished from the scene, but not before many people realized its potential.

Thus, in 1931, a young businessman named Raymond T. Moloney came out with the *Ballyhoo*, a brightly colored machine that featured an 11 hole board, glass marbles, a spring tension plunger, and a coin slot. It was an immediate sensation, and over 50,000 of them were sold in seven months. The pinball craze had begun.

It was not to last very long, though. Although pinball flourished throughout the Depression, by the end of the 1930's many state and local governments started cracking down on all forms of gambling--pinball included. New York City banned pinball machines in 1942, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia received quite a bit of publicity when he went around smashing machines.

The 1940's and '50's were a time of great technological change in pinball. Electricity became increasingly popular; first through batteries, then house current. Glass marbles were replaced by metal balls. Colored lights appeared and bells. The electric flipper made it's entry into the arena.

With these changes, the basic theme of pinball changed. It was no longer a man playing with a machine, but playing *against* a machine.

The pinball manufacturing companies overcame the anti-gambling laws with the introduction of the extra ball and the free game. In 1961 the difference between pinball and gambling machines was recognized by Congress, and pinball finally started to gain wide acceptance.

Another major breakthrough was the introduction of the "tilt" mechanism. This helped control the abuse that many machines received at the hands of irritated players. The main tilt mechanism is a metal wand inside a metal ring. When the machine is shaken, the wand vibrates until it touches the metal

ring. A connection is made and the game stops.

With the seventies came the advent of solid-state electronic machines. Gone were many of the mechanical moving parts; taking their place were LED scoring and synthesized music.

Also changing through the years was the price. A game that once cost one cent soon went to five cents, then ten cents, then two for a quarter. Many machines now cost a quarter per game.

Although the appearance and price of the game have changed over the years, the purpose has not. Pinball is still a cheap source of fun. It has none of the messy complications of sex, none of the fattening effects of food, and never leaves you with a hangover.

But pinball transcends mere entertainment. Peter Townsend of *The Who* recognized this when he wrote *Tommy* the rock opera about a deaf, dumb and blind boy who was a pinball wizard. By the end of the opera, Tommy had founded a religion partly based on pinball. It was a religious parable of the symbiotic relationship of man and machine.

Don't let religion or history get in your way the next time you decide to play pinball, though. That only clouds the true purpose--having fun.

So the next time you stand like a statue, becoming part of the machine, feeling all the bumpers, always playing clean; playing by intuition, watching the digit counters fall--enjoy!

That's what pinball is all about.

HARPO'S
NEWPORT JAZZ CLUB
Downing St. (off Bellevue Ave.), Newport

Thurs. Nov. 2
High Times Rhythm & Blues Band

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 3 & 4
McCarthy Richards

Sun. Nov 5
String Fever

Mon. Nov. 6
Sweet Pie

Tues. Nov. 7
Karen Olson
- Bloody Mary 50¢

Wed. Nov. 8
Otis & Ridley Night
- Tequila

NOV. 10th & 11th
SPECIAL!
AUTHENTIC JAMAICAN REGGAE BAND
featuring:
Ras Karbi
formerly with Jimmy Cliff & Bob Marley

Nov. 12th
Special two bands
Spiral & High Times

Nov. 13th Sweet Pie

Nov. 15th Spiral


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HIGH TIMES RYTHMN & BLUES BAND
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BLOODY MARY 50¢
every wed
TEQUILA NIGHT!

RAPE
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Call Collect - 861-4040
For Support & Information From Local Staff

Barbara Fairnham: A Good Reason to Enroll

By Steve Carss



Barbara Fairnham, the newest Admissions Counselor at RWC.

students in the afternoon.

Most students, explained Fairnham, find out about RWC through a book or by writing for information. The Admissions Office tries to keep in contact with them, especially in-state students, since in-state enrollment is down at RWC.

Fairnham also reports that the best selling point of the school is a tour of the campus. Prospective students not only get to see the beautiful campus, but also get to meet the college community and an admissions counselor. That is where she comes in.

On a more personal side, Fairnham says that her hobbies are skiing and having fun on a trampoline. Our new admissions counselor also likes to organize things. Another one of her hobbies, which she seems to be good at, is keeping busy.

With Barbara Fairnham working in admissions now, don't be surprised if the population of the school takes a sudden turn upward.

RAPE
It Can Happen To Anyone

R.I. RAPE CRISIS CENTER
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Call Collect - 861-4040
For Support & Information From Local Staff


College Students

R.I. School of Electronics has condensed its 2-year Technology program into one year. If you have a favorable college transcript, two years of college, an associates or bachelors degree, you are eligible. Greatly increase your earning capacity by tempering your education with the skill of an electronics technician; your options will become vastly expanded to include the best jobs available in fields such as computer technology, industrial electronics, medical electronics, communications and broadcasting. This curriculum places great emphasis on digital and micro-computers.

If you consider how far electronics has come in a few short years, you will get a glimpse of its potential... and yours.

New Classes Begin Oct. 10th.

Day and Evening Programs. Approved for Veteran's Benefits. Accredited Member of NAS. Financial Aid Programs Available.



Call 861-9664 (collect)
Rhode Island School of Electronics
14 Third Street • Providence, R.I. 02906

Editorially Speaking

A Real Life Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a small kingdom called RWC, located on Mount Hope Bay. This kingdom was a place of higher learning, and in this kingdom there lived a student who had come there to learn.

One fine day this student discovered that his teachers, the princes of RWC, had decided to take a day off; one that had not been listed in the kingdom's academic calendar. Suddenly the day was not quite so fine.

The student decided to investigate and find out how this had been allowed to happen. He went to see the Kings, the princes and princesses, and the peasants of the kingdom. This is the story he uncovered.

On August 31, Baron Jacobiak had the Royal Messenger Service deliver a memo with the decree that the kingdom would be closed on November 10. Many of the inhabitants of the kingdom noticed the discrepancy between the memo and the Academic Calendar, and they began to wonder.

One of the Knights of the Round Table and Lord of the Academic Castle, the Courageous Wilde, mounted his gallant steed and galloped to the Princes' Academic Council Meeting to query them as to what they thought should be done. The Academic Council answered with a very convincing 11-3 vote to hold classes on the 10th. Knight Wilde, satisfied and pleased with the princes' recommendations, waved his lance in farewell and rode off.

However, all was not yet well in the Kingdom of RWC. Disconcerting mumurings were heard in the princes' camp. Some of the princes who were not members of the Academic Council Committee donned their black suits of armor and prepared to do battle. They circulated a petition to call a special meeting of the Faculty Senate in an attempt to rescind the Counsels decision.

The final vote was 28 aye and nine nay to try to get the courageous Wilde to declare the day a royal holiday.

The student was surprised and upset. Here were the Princes, giving themselves a holiday! He decided to find out how the rest of the kingdom felt about the vote.

King Rizzini was extremely disappointed.

Prince Toft, Phd., was very annoyed.

Princess Dennis, Phd, called it frivolous.

Knight Wilde thought the teachers should teach.

Peasant Gary Miller thought he was being cheated.

The student thought about all he had learned and discovered. He considered both sides of the argument.

Prince Donnell had said, "My salary is so low, I'm getting paid for seven months. I think I'm entitled to the day off." But, thought the student, Donnell gets paid over \$18,000 for 6 months work and only has a masters degree. No, that argument could not hold water.

Prince Murphy had said, "My secretary won't be in." What?, thought the student. Does that mean a grown man can't function without his secretary?

Prince Iannucelli had said, "I would look like a fool teaching to a nearly empty classroom, since most of the students wouldn't show up." But, thought the student, why does he think RWC students are so irresponsible? Does he think they are children?

The student thought about all he had learned and finally reached a decision. The Princes of Education had brazenly decided to steal a day that he had paid for in tuition. It was an unprofessional prima donna type caper that attempted to defeat the purpose of the kingdom of RWC - higher education.

Why did I come to the kingdom of RWC in the first place, the student asked himself. If not to be taught, then why?

That is a question every student must ask himself eventually.



Point Counter-Point Should RWC Stop Having a Mandatory Activity Fee?

Pro

By William Winter

A large number of colleges in the United States have begun making Student Activity Fees voluntary. I think it is high time that RWC did likewise.

A common feature of all fascist governments is their belief that they have the right to decide what is good for their citizens. This belief, however, has never had much support in the United States. It should not be a belief at RWC.

While it is very probably true that a voluntary activity fee would mean a substantial decrease in money available for school activities, that is not the issue at hand. The question that has to be asked is: Who's job is it to decide if students want to have entertainment and extra-curricular provided for them?

As it stands now, the school decides. They have cast themselves in the role of a father, giving themselves the responsibility of deciding what is best for their children. They may have the students' best interest in mind, but it is short-range interest, not long range.

If the purpose of college is education and maturation, the decision to keep an involuntary activity fee is a direct slap in the face of that goal. Since the ability to make decisions is an important skill, RWC should be encouraging students to decide for themselves. This is an area where a student would have to carefully weigh the pro and con, and then make a decision based on his or her needs and expectations for college.

The fact that the college has decided that students need entertainment and extra-curricular activities raises another interesting question: How far should the school go to encourage students to take part in these events? Should it be mandatory? After all, if the school has the right to force students to pay for this, don't they have the right to make students participate?

That is carrying the question to absurd lengths, of course, but it does help make my basic point: It is not the responsibility of RWC to decide if it's students require entertainment. That is a choice that the students themselves should make. And the way to do this is through a voluntary student activity fee.

**Point Counter-Point,
Letters, and
Commentary are
open columns. Send
articles c/o The Quill**

Con

By Douglas Gingerella

To make the student activity fee optional, is to do away with almost all of the social and extra-curricular activities that are now flourishing on campus. Although students would jump at the chance to save \$40.00 when they're ready to make out the check for tuition, room and board, most would quickly end up regretting it.

The fee goes into a general fund that the Student Senate allocates to over 20 student clubs and organizations. It also funds Dormitory Government, the All-College Programming Board and the Quill. You can expect that if the activity fee became optional most if not all of the organizations would go the way of the W.F.L.; a good effort folding for lack of money.

If this were to happen, the students would lose more in reduced services than they could ever hope to gain for the \$40.00 they would save. This is because the collective money of all the students can purchase more than it could if spent separately.

A basic rule of economics is that the whole is worth more than the parts. Roger Williams could not hope to have the caliber of entertainment that now performs here if the Social Committee did not have the activity fee money to work with. They first of all have purchasing power located in one place, which gives them the opportunity to book the best acts. Second of all, they can afford to lose some of their original investment because they are not a profit making organization, and because the loss is being spread over so many people that it is insignificant.

I cannot imagine a group of students getting together with their \$40.00 and booking an act such as James Mapes or Southside Johnny. Therefore, the only alternatives would be no special events, or independent promoters producing events and charging \$5 or \$6 rather than \$1 or \$2.

The same concept can be applied to other organizations on campus. Most clubs on campus are of interest only to a small section of students. However, when they are all looked at together, there is something to interest almost everyone. Few if any of these clubs would be able to continue functioning if they had to charge for the services they perform.

Many students don't realize just exactly what they are getting for the \$40.00 that they pay every year. By grouping together they receive more benefits than they could hope to get alone. All the students benefit from each other contributions.

The final point to be made is that most students, whether they realize it or not, get more than their moneys worth. Those that don't could easily find a way to do so.

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"Throw the bums out... Throw the bums out... throw the..."

Battling It Out In Rhode Island

Political Analysis

By Frank Mancini, Instructor of Political Science

Well, kiddies, pull up a chair while we discuss the upcoming elections in Rhode Island. First of all, if you're a Democrat, congratulations--you've made it to heaven without even having to die. For Republicans I can only repeat Dante's words over the gates of Hell: abandon all hope, you who enter here. Little Rhodey is surely one of the most Democratic states in the nation. For example, it's been said that Republican legislators could use a carpool to go to the state house since they'd just about fit into a Volkswagen van. Indeed, at present only five of the fifty state senators and seventeen of the hundred state representatives are Republican. In the past half century only four Republicans have been elected governor, holding that

office fourteen of those fifty years. The last Republican victory for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives occurred forty years ago.

However, all this does not mean that Republican candidates are doomed to defeat in the 1978 election. For example, the last Republican to win a U.S. Senate seat from R.I. was Felix Herbert in 1928--yet John Chafee did manage to repeat that feat in 1976--only 48 years later. However, this kind of lightning tends to strike only when Democrats are feuding among themselves. In other words, Republicans don't win elections in R.I., although Democrats can lose them.

So let's look at some of the races this time around. For GOVERNOR the Democrats have renominated the incumbent Joe Garrahy, a low-key former beer salesman who worked his way up the party ranks to win the gubernatorial chair in 1976. The Republicans almost ended up without a candidate but, after considerable arm-twisting, retiring U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond finally agreed to give it a go. However, Almond doesn't have much of a chance against Garrahy, who increased his popularity immensely during the great blizzard last winter, when he demonstrated fine leadership qualities, appearing on TV every day sporting a plaid shirt (sleeves rolled up, of course). Even the independent candidacy of former Democratic mayor of Providence, Joe Doorley, isn't likely to have enough impact to determine the result of this race.

In the contest for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR the GOP has enlisted state representative A.G. Garbedian, an experienced and tenacious political battler. However,

Garbedian is up against an equally gifted politician, the incumbent Democrat Tom Di Luglio. The latter has claimed to be bored by his job but evidently he is not so bored that he wasn't willing and able to clobber the three fellow Democrats who tried to relieve him of the nomination in the recent primary.

After the present ATTORNEY GENERAL Julie Michaelson decided to retire, the decisive victor in the four-man Democratic primary was Denis Roberts, lawyer for most of Rhode Island's labor unions and nephew namesake of a popular former governor. The Republican candidate Bill Dimitri, a former assistant Attorney General, will have an awesome task in trying to overcome the name, money, and organizational power available to Roberts. However, the outcome is complicated by the independent candidacy of popular Democratic state representative Joe Nugent.

The two other races for statewide office are virtually sure bets: it would take an act of God to allow Republican Michael Murray to defeat Democratic incumbent SECRETARY OF STATE Robert Burns. Ditto for Republican challenger Bill Montgomery in his race against incumbent GENERAL TREASURER Anthony Solomon.

The contest for U.S. Senator seems to be another job for the deity. The Republican challenger, Jim Reynolds, a dynamic young businessman, is a political neophyte with no campaign funds, whereas the incumbent Democrat, Claiborne Pell, has many advantages. The "blueblood of Bellevue Avenue" in Newport has all the power, experience, and status that comes from having served three terms already; he has oodles of money pouring in from all over the country (not to mention his own personal kitty); and he has the solid support of the Democratic machine, which sure as hell doesn't want two Republicans representing R.I. in the U.S. Senate.

There are, finally, two races for the U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. In the FIRST DISTRICT (which includes Bristol), there is another Newport Yankee blueblood involved, Jerry Slocum, who is facing nine-term incumbent Democratic Freddie St. Germain. Two years ago St. Germain received 63 per cent of the vote against Slocum. This time around Slocum has more political experience under his belt and has shown more fire in his belly (he had to defeat two other candidates in the close GOP primary). On the other hand, in R.I. there are more Frenchmen than blueblood Yankees, there are more Democrats than Republicans, and there's more electorally useful money available to a powerful member of the House Banking and Finance Committee than there is even in the coffers of the Slocum family.

In the SECOND DISTRICT, a sure bet has changed into an interesting race indeed. Incumbent Democrat Eddie Beard is a former housepainter and state representative who parlayed an exquisite gift for publicity and a chaotic civil war within the party to squeeze out a narrow victory in the 1974 primary. He then went on to demolish his republican opponents in both 1974 and 1976. This time around things looked in the bag again as Eddie overwhelmed his Democratic primary opponent GeGe Del Santo. However, the GOP nominated a leggy brunette environmentalist, Claudine Schneider, a political novice who has turned out to be a tigress in sacrificial lamb's clothing. Ms. Schneider has driven Beard up a wall--in fact, a while ago he announced his doctor had suggested a complete rest due to physical and emotional exhaustion. The incumbent is back on the campaign trail now, but this appears to be Republicans' best chance for an upset victory in the 1978 elections.

Ramada Inns and Outs

At the start of each year we at RWC possess incentive and drive to solve problems we have had in past years. Problems cannot always be tackled without the support and help of others though. The only way this can be done is through direct lines of communication.

In any institution, organization or business the success is dependent upon communication and support of each department or branch. Here at Roger Williams College this is also true. Without communications between the administrators, Faculty, Staff and the Students with each other and themselves problems cannot be solved.

The problem to which we would like to focus on is that of the students that belong to the college community that don't live on campus. There are approximately 230 students that are housed by the college other than those who live on campus, specifically Ramada Inn and Aquidneck Hall. Ramada and Aquidneck experience similar problems. These problems that are faced could be dealt with much easier through better communications between us and

students and student organizations on campus.

We have noticed this lack of communication at Ramada when attempting to do certain things. Recently we tried to set up a Halloween Party at the Ramada Inn for the entire college community.

We at the Ramada Inn were told

Commentary

By Ramada Inn Students

that everything was set. We were assured that one or both of the two student governments on campus would financially support the activity. Little did we know that other plans than those we were led to believe were happening on the other side of the bridge. Plans were all set for the event when we were told that we no longer had financial support.

It does not upset us that we are not having a Halloween Party at Ramada. What is upsetting is the manner in which it fell through, and the lack of communication that

was involved. We know that this was not done deliberately to hurt us, but that things just happened and we ended up being left hanging.

Our main concern here is to try to prevent this from happening in the future. The students at Ramada do not have mailboxes on campus therefore we must rely on the student organizations and student services to get notices to the mailroom who in turn gets them to Ramada. Often times we are not aware of the activities and clubs that are going on at campus. We also miss announcements that are made over the radio station during the dinner hours. Students at the Ramada Inn are required to eat meals at Ramada. They are allowed eight meal passes to eat on campus for the entire year. Last year they were given 10 each semester.

We are not looking for sympathy. The majority of the students that live at Ramada are happy to be there. We are simply looking for support and an open line of communication with student affairs on campus.

now corrected and the government is making substantial headway.

I remember several occasions in the past 2 years when the Quill, the school paper and a major college organization was having its own problems both internally and externally. I also remember very clearly that no one raised an accusing finger at anyone in the Quill while the shake up took place.

So I ask that before you cast a stone on Dorm Government you should look at the history of your own organization. This is not a personal grudge, but just an honest request to get our wires uncrossed and a better understanding of both our organizations.

SINCERELY,
Erik R. Grosch

President of Dorm Government

Immaturity?

A number of students here at RWC live in the Portsmouth/Island Park area and have found a nice place in the area to dine, drink and relax. Because of the lack of maturity and childish pranks (which border on felonious destruction) of some of our peers, we may lose the right to partake of this pleasing environment.

A short time after Trembleys advertised in the paper, three RWC students went there and after an evening of drink, went up on the roof of the restaurant and unscrewed a large lighted sign, presumably to take home with them. When they found it was too heavy, it was tossed carelessly onto the sidewalk where it smashed to pieces.

Why is it, we wonder, that some college students think they have special privileges of being able to destroy people's business livelihood and the legitimate entertainment of other students? Because of this incident, the proprietor is very seriously considering prohibiting entrance to college students altogether--and we could not blame him!

It is our hope that the majority of adult students will join us in condemning and discouraging this type of activity that the minority of simple-minded, mental deficient find so entertaining.

Sincerely,
Gary Hall
David M. Abbott

A Commendation

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the students at RWC, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Val Mahoney for the wonderful job she did in setting up the Halloween dinner.

Not only was the meal very good, but the decorations added a great deal to the Halloween spirit. A special note of thanks should go to those people who helped with the decorating.

I think that the students at RWC have a tendency to be far too critical of their cafeteria, and sometimes forget to give a compliment when a compliment is due. I think the Halloween dinner is a perfect example of when a compliment is due, so once again, Thank You Val!

Steven C. Pecchio
Food Committee Chairman

Letters to the Editor

I'll Tell You What's Going On Here

I must take exception to the article and editorial that appeared in the October 19, 1978 Quill. Furthermore, I wish to present the other side of the story, which the Quill somehow inexplicably did not report on.

I find it hard to believe that in a college of this size that it is so hard to find at least one member of Dorm Governments' executive board or our advisor to confer with.

For the last 2 years Dorm Government has been decaying; it actually doesn't matter who's fault it was, but speaking in facts the government was collapsing. Suddenly several people get together and commit themselves to try to save a sinking ship. The three or so people involved in this task are not looking for a pat on the back, but a genuine chance to restore the government's image.

It would seem to me that a newspaper should report the news as best as possible, but more importantly report it factually. Unfortunately the news about Dorm Government was not reported in such a manner. No one ever asked us anything, it was just assumed.

The so called "vacation" in Bermuda was ridiculous. I really wish I could afford such a trip! Seriously, I felt such a comment was very unfair and slanderous. When any organization attempts to make changes, especially a major face lift, there are bound to be delays and setbacks. I won't deny it, Dorm Government has had more than its share. We had a misunderstanding about the constitution and several other foul ups, all of which I feel are

Olivia Newton-John Looks At Halloween Here At RWC

By Kim Newton

The night was quieter than most except for the occasional sounds of R.W.C.'s skunks scrapping their feet against the metal garbage cans, looking for some discarded piece of trick or treat candy. The moon was full, with shadows lazily concealing part of it, reminding you of a view you saw as a child, and that your missing-toothed crazy aunt often commented on, saying the shadows were evil beings going to the annual

"Witches and Warlock Convention."

The various types of leaves laying scattered over R.W.C.'s landscape were quiet, as they awaited the wild party that was to come. But the students weren't ready to make the campus come alive until each and every one of them had clothed themselves with the final remnants of their costumes and covered their faces with final touches of stolen make-up so they could attend the annual Halloween party incognito.

For those of you who did not attend, maybe this story will give you some incentive for next year. And for the great masses that did show, maybe between beers you didn't quite see the party as it really was. Either way this story will give you another perspective on what went on that night.

The campus was beginning to come alive as Pipi Longstocking, Isis, the playboy bunny and Joni literally shoved and pushed me into my black satin pants an hour before the clock struck nine so that I could stretch them to fit. They cheered me on as I did deep knee bends testing the seams. They clapped as I practiced walking gracefully, a feat which I couldn't quite master, since my initial clumsiness always pulls through. They laughed at me as they made me stand and sit, until I could do it almost as well as Olivia Newton John accomplished it in "Grease." The reason why I was not quite as graceful as her was because her pants were made of leather, that stretched to accommodate her as she sat down, but mine were made of satin, material that would much rather rip.

We finished taking my hair down from the 210 restraining braids, and turned it into "Sandy's" coiffure with the use of four curling irons and an entire can of VOS.

Finally, after numerous hair touch-ups, and many photographs, we left for the cafeteria.

We walked in the front door, stepping in rhythm to the wails and screams of Boston Cream. RWC had finally come alive.

As I walked around with a beer in one hand, and my competent Quill pen and paper set in the other hand, I noticed quite a few people in some really unique costumes.

"Fruit of the Loom" really did an excellent job at advertising their underwear, when they had their own trademark prancing around at the party. They went as a complete team with a banana, a fig, a bunch of grapes, and an apple bringing up the rear.

There was a group of pumpkin men who had to be rushed to the hospital following the party, due to paralysis from carrying around so much weight.

Also seen wandering around was a flasher who thought he was impressing everyone, a Zoro, 3 pairs of Raggidy Anns and Andys, a death mobile, a casket complete with corpse and pall bearers, and even "Kiss" themselves.

Perhaps nobody noticed but some very influential people were seen floating around at the party in some very original costumes.

A couple of famous Lori's were found hidden behind a giant "oreo cookie"...

John Williams, senior class president disguised himself as a cross between Zoro, and a Scottish

Highwayman, but he didn't do a very good job at protecting damsels in distress, because vice president of the senior class, Lynda Parker, who posed as Isis, had to rescue him after his beer-infested lips, got stuck to some unidentified student's.

Did everyone actually believe that "Boston Cream" was a rock band from Boston? I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I went behind the scenes (Quill writers are granted some privileges), and found the group made up of people you would never dream of. President Rizzini showed us his talents on the lead guitar, with Dean Wilde dancing and playing his bass. Vice President McKenna was getting into the rhythm of his expensive set of drums, and Barbara Franklin showed us what she could do on the

keyboards. Perhaps the most surprising shock of the night, was to find that the two men swinging their hips and deafening the crowds with their voices, were none other than Bill O'Connell and Paul Nalette.

With Isis and Wonder Women competing over how many men they could rescue, and with Gretel attacking her secret lover Hansel, and finally with the garbage man trying to pick himself up after his friends tipped him over, the night was a success. And me? Because I had to compile all my notes, I left later than most. On my way back to my room, I dodged two skunks, fell off my shoes after tripping over a stale pumpkin pie, and accidentally running into some misplaced witches, I reached my tower door, only to run up the stairs and write this article.

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First prize went to Doug "Banana" Kinsman, Bob "Fig" Bliss, Terry "Grapes" Stretch, Annie "Apple" Carrol, and Val "Mother" Constantino. They really knew their underwear.



Glenn Mather and Jesse Sforza took second place by doing their impersonation of a vertical pumpkin patch.

Halloween Is The Night The Pumpkins Come To Life

By William Freidman

Strange things were happening Saturday night as students geared up for the Halloween festivities that were to take place later on in the evening. Many students were busy making final preparations on the costumes they were to wear.

Peering out my window of my room, darkness had fallen and strange things began to happen...at first it had seemed like it was to be a night like any other, but low and behold out of the darkness came sights that would have anyone doing a double take. Yes in deed, the night would prove to be one of magical transformation. Many students transformed themselves into anything the heart desired.

The festivities started at 9:00 p.m., with students filing into the cafeteria with costumes they had either designed themselves or had bought. A festive mood hung over the hall, and the students did their best to fend off the evil spirits dancing the night away.

Boston Cream provided the entertainment, with some great feet stompin music. Many students took advantage of the music to dance,

while others just used the time to get together with friends to talk. Of course some had a little trouble recognizing their friends who had done their best to be unrecognizable.

Boston Cream did a fine job in keeping up with the students wild and crazy spirits. Talking to the group after the dance, they indicated they really enjoyed playing for the crowd. A spirited crowd can really psyche up a band, and the crowd didn't let them down.

Boston Cream has been together for six months. At one time the group used to be a top 40 band, but they've come a long way since then. The group works mostly in the Boston area.

The members of the band agree the business has it's ups and downs. Rock and roll band's have a problem, at first, of being recognized. Until they become known, they are usually forced to play night clubs; some aren't too reputable. In these night spots the audience is usually their for reasons other than listening to the band, which makes it tough on the band to get a response. Saturday night gave Boston Cream a chance to put it all

together in front of a receptive audience, and both had a great time.

The high point of the night ocured when the judging took place for the three best costumes. The \$50 1st place prize went to the "Fruit of the Loom Costume" which was manned by Doug Kinsman the banana, Bob Bliss the Fig, Terry Stretch the grapes, Annie Carrol the Apple, Val Constantine the Mother.

The \$25 second place prize went to the Pumpkin People; Glen Mather and Jesse Sforza.

And finally the \$10 for third place went to Lori Tanner, Laurie Palomino, and Carol Olsen as the three Oreo Cookies.

On the whole the night was full of fiendish fun and trickery. Both the audience and entertainment seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. It's now time to store the costumes back in the closet till next year. But don't despair, there's still good times to come. Boston Cream will return when given the call.

But, for now it's time to transform ourselves from witch and warlocks back to students.



Looking good enough to eat, Lori Tenner, Laurie Palomino, and Carol Olsen snatched the thrid place prize. Collectively, they're one smart cookie.

Photos by Armand Teixeira



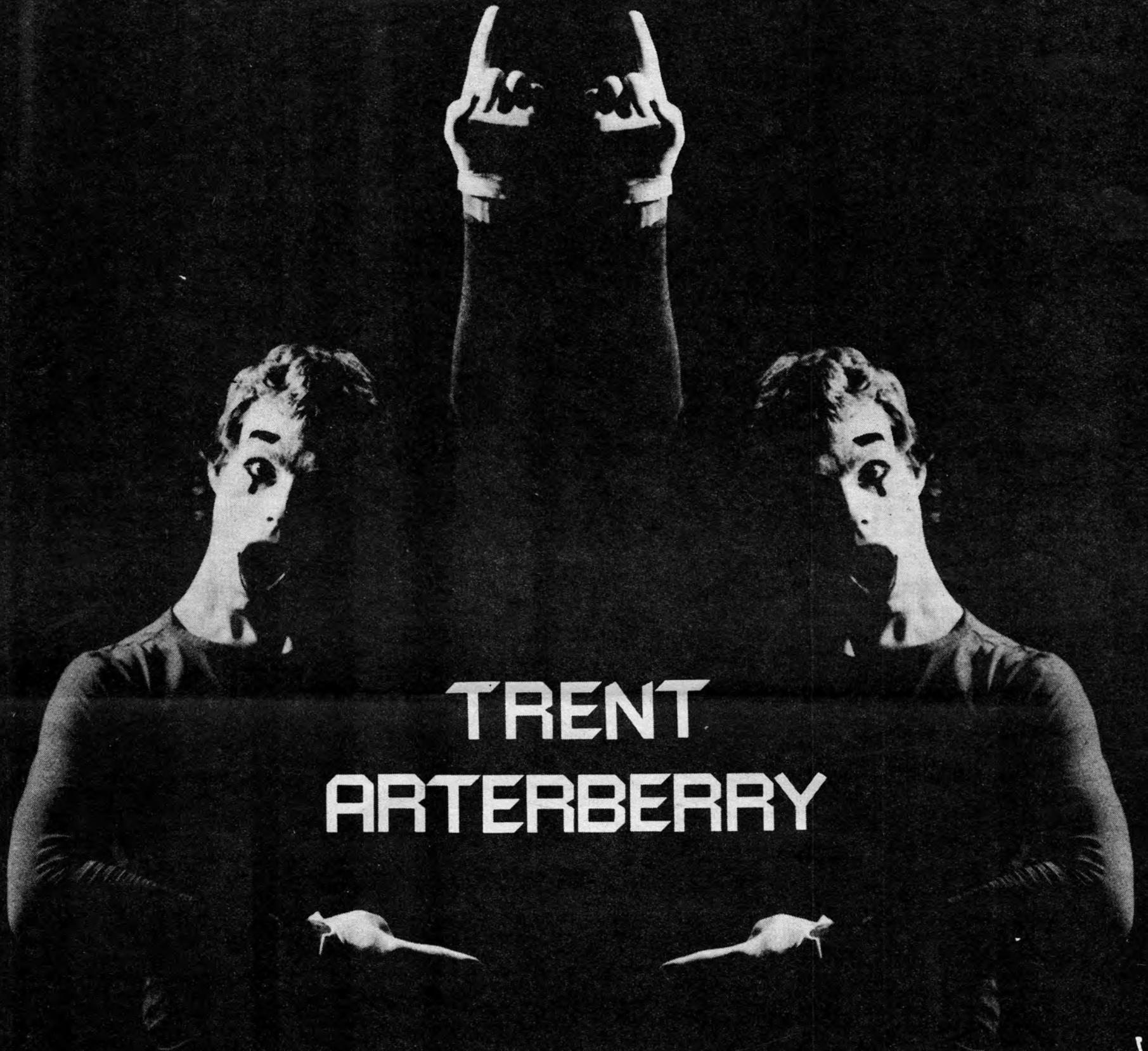
The rock group Kiss made a special guest appearance at the dance, screaming "Rock and Roll All Nite!" Students responded by splittng fire.



What would Halloween be with out Raggedy Ann and Andy? Not much. RWC was lucky, then, to have both of these dolls show up at the dance.

Friday Nov. 3, 1978

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Coffee House Corner A Review: At Random

By Jaqueline Morris

"At Random", was a cabaret of songs from various shows. The whole show put me on this heavy nostalgic trip, as some of the songs I've heard in past productions at the Coffeehouse, and I've also done in numerous high school productions.

The first three songs of the first act, "Don't Tell Mama", "Money", and "Cabaret", were very professionally done, as was the whole show really. "Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story" was hysterical as each one of the delinquents were snatching each others hats off, and going into the audience and 'carrying on'.

Talk about nostalgia, "At Random", did songs from the 1938 and 1974 performances of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Wiz", respectively. Songs like "Somewhere Over The Rainbow", just brought back so many memories, it was unbelievable. Dawn Bates did a solo of "Home", from "The Wiz", that only Stephanie Mills herself could match. It was very touching.

In the second act, there were some songs about New York, that makes a native New Yorker like myself just want to hop on the next train to Grand Central. "Broadway Rhythm," "Puttin' on the Ritz", "Wall Street," "42nd Street," and

"The Lullaby of Broadway," definitely hit more, so to speak.

Then there were some 'boogie' tunes like "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy", and "In the Mood", that brought back the swing era of the big bands.

The players did a piece from "Anything Goes", called "Blow, Gabrielle, Blow".

The three players, Marina Arakelian, Dawn Bates, and James L'Ecuyer were splendid as a trio, and complimented each other to

the maximum. They all gave fine performances, and I could see that it was a rough show, as dancing, singing and acting were required, at times, simultaneously.

All this would not have been any where near possible without the "musical genius" of director Diane Crowell, because words truly fail me. She's a gem.

"At Random" was done as a benefit performance for the London Scholarship Fund, and was more than worth the fifty-cents.

Tunes Alley

By Ken Brown

Sounds...And Stuff Like That
Quincy Jones
A&M Records

Once more, the master does it again. "Q" has put together an intense variety of sweet soul singers to produce one of the most exciting albums of the year. Ashford and Simpson, Chaka Khan, Herbie Hancock, Patti Austin, Huber Laws, all are featured at their best.

"Takin' it to the Streets" and "Tell Me a Bedtime Story" are both made extra special because of the addition of Mr. Melvin "Wah-Wah" Watson on acoustic guitar. "Super Woman" and the other cuts are all smooth and mellow in the "Q" style. All of these songs are recommended for listening to while you're doing some serious cuddling with your main squeeze.

The title cut "...Stuff Like That" can

only be one of the best arranged songs of the year. Come to think of it, any song with Chaka Khan, Nick Ashford and Val Simpson singing on it has to be special.

Once more, the master has done it again.

BLAM!
Brother Johnson
A&M Records

On this, their third million selling album, the Bro Jays weave an intricate spectrum of sounds ranging from the ultra funky to the super soulful.

Songs like "Ride-o-Rocket" have the sufficient thrust to blast you off your feet. The tune is lively and written by Ashford and Simpson (which explains it all).

"Street Wave" is totally instrumental and explains how "Lightnin' Licks and Thunder Thumbs" got their names.

"Ain't We Funky Now" says it all. (Chaka). The song is extremely "boogeyable," and recommended for any jam you got on.

Of course the premier song is "Blam." It is most assuredly the B.J.'s trademark. A song mixed with both hyperfunkativity and sweet, sweet soul.

The album is a prize for any collection of the sweet music.

Nike Blast

By Rich Mazzari

Approximately 350 people attended a party that was sponsored by the North Bay Association which began at 9:00 p.m. and ended at 1:00 a.m. It was held over at the NIKE site which was very creatively decorated for the Halloween weekend. The intent of this party was to give people what they wanted most, a good time and miller!

Early in the evening only one keg was being tapped at a time, this made getting a beer rather difficult, and trying to keep it in your hand while you left the long line was almost an impossibility. The sponsors of the party soon realized that there was a problem, so they quickly came though with two more taps. This seemed to solve the problem and everyone stopped complaining.

I spoke to a few of the party planners who told me that this particular event was one of the biggest ever, and that it was a total success due to the tremendous amount of cooperation between the people at NIKE. It is group effort like this that makes for such a successful event.

Toward the end of the night a raffle was held. 1st prize was a pair of tickets to a Foreigner concert, 2nd prize was a case of miller. Two great prizes in my opinion.

1:00 a.m. the party began to break-up. At this time you could see everyone had enjoyed themselves. On the way out I asked NIKE representative about the possibilities of future parties, he states that chances of having another one were quite good. So everyone look to NIKE in the future for more and more partying.

NITE-LIFE

A Mixed Club

Hennessey's of Newport

By Ken Brown and Rise' Glatt

Hennessey's is an interesting mixture of sorts. You notice it as soon as you walk in to the second floor. Bluejeans, headbands and beer in one section and John Travolta haircuts, three piece suits, mixed drinks in another. Frankly, it is suggested that Hennessey's makes up it's mind. A disco, any disco should have an air of class about it and the blue jeans and frizzy hair defeats this purpose.

The interior design is good. The dance floor could be a little more in length and width. The people are friendly and have a fairly good time. But us seasoned discoers know fault when we see it. There should be a dress code and it should be enforced to promote the disco as something special and not as just another beer joint to pass out in. That is if Hennessey' is really what is to be called Disco; the managers mind might not be so sure.

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James Mapes: A Hypnotic Performer

By William Freidman

James Mapes mystified an audience of students with his mind boggling talents Friday night, October 20. Those who attended were wised off to the planet Psi, where everything is left to the power of the imagination and mind. Mapes reassured everyone that some students would be hypnotized, but

that he could not make them do anything against their will, or, as he put it "Anything they wouldn't normally do."

Here at R.W.C. believers and skeptics filed in to witness James Mapes at his best. The mysterious atmosphere soon gave way to a pleasant and light hearted mood. Mapes first told the audience about the safeness of his act. He then

proceeded to invited students from the audience up onto stage to participate in different exhibitions of his art.

Mapes chose the people who were most likely to be hypnotized easily by having the general audience clasp their hands together, and within a few moments of hypnotic suggestion many of the students were unable to separate their hands. He then had these people come up on stage and proceeded with the show.

Each of the subjects were hypnotized. Mapes then induced the thought of travel into the minds of the subjects and soon had them on the way to a planet called Psi, where they found their favorite flowers and aromas.

Many of the subjects were given imaginary ice cream which they licked with great satisfaction. Jane McKeen was led to tapdance on

stage and Jennifer Binyon got high on imaginary dust. She also was taught a strange foreign language and acted as an interpreter to Bob Lewis (alias Captain Kirk) who taught an alian woman how to kiss in order to free his captive ship. This was accomplished and they continued their journey on through the solar system of the mind.

The journey let the mind free so that all who participated, and those of us who just observed, had a great time.

James Mapes has been practicing post hypnotic suggestion for many years. His interest in the subject came about when he was hypnotized and lost ninety pounds and quit his cigarette smoking.

At this time in his life Mapes is nearing the end of his touring days. His travels take him all over the east coast and this leaves little time for

his personal life. He calls New Jersey home, and is currently holding a mind control clinic in New York.

He is also currently putting together a light show that will background his own act, which he hopes to be opening on Broadway soon.

On the whole the night proved to be most enjoyable, and looking around I found myself in a sea of smiles. It is nice to see our social committee doing such a fine job in getting such entertainment.

I myself enjoyed the act greatly and the general consensus of the crowd was one of similar satisfaction. James Mapes was truly spectacular.

A round of applause also goes to those students on stage who sang and tap danced their way into our hearts.



Photo by Armand Teixeira

Kathy Shanahan wakes up in the arms of James Mapes and wonders how she got there.

Classifieds/Personals

Classifieds

FOUND: A little beagle puppy, in downtown Bristol. Black w-tan and white. Wearing a rust collar. Call Relda at 255-3368.

Personals

ATTRACTIVE, PETITE BRUNETTE—I miss your picture in the Q. —RMW

H.C. & B.F. Forever together, or together forever?

C.O. Can I please be the Godmother? (I had to get you back.) S.T.

I would like to compliment you G—man on your new disco-look haircut. Signed, Girls from Ramada

I'd like to kiss the kind soul who folds my clothes when they take them out of the dryer. Please leave name & room number. —Grateful

To B.O.: The commuter football team sincerely apologizes for playing football the way it should be played.

Mike: You should have gone to the Fourth Floor Saturday. Roomie.

Girls Beware, Louie's loose.

PIG—Walter extends an invitation for you and your boyfriend to join him at his house for dinner.

Doctor W.: You have solved my insomnia. PS: Our Irish eyes are closed, forever sleeping. —Bone Crusher.

Aquidneck Hall may be a maternity ward by May.Girls—Please loosen up—C.'s hot!

Young macho male looking for mature women into S&M. Who loves ya baby, Bristol B. does.

The Tazmanian Devil is limp!

F.&L.: This is college, perform or leave.

You know who you are: You moved off campus, but the ADL is still after you! Beware!

Space Brain! The Blamange always wins at McRaquetball! Burger King has great food! Red Sox are the best. Love Hun.

To Butt & L.W.—S. Yo-Yo's got your number!

C. Tuna—D. wants your bait...

R.J.M.: You're awful cute. —Duckie

To: Daddy Long Legs. "No accounting a lot of beer, K. & Spanish." From: C.A.T.

L.L.P. —We all know it was you under that Isis costume. K.S.N.

K.W.: Your receding hairline is preceeding a new aspect of your life—BALDNESS!

SCT: Thanks for a wonderful birthday. KSN

S.F.: Your ring would make a lovely ant window, if it were bigger!

S.L. Thanks for finding my skivvies buddy. I thank you and my "friends" thank you! —L.B.

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Cross-Country finishes Strong Season: Third in Tri-States, Fourth in Districts

By Ben Hellmann

The Roger Williams Cross-Country team wrapped up their season with a tri-meet against RIC and Bridgewater St., the Tri-States, and the District Championships in Castine, Maine.

In the tri-meet RIC took first place with 26 points, RWC edged Bridgewater St. for second spot by a score of 49 to 51. The Hawks had a number of fine performances in gaining a split decision in the tri-meet.

John Owen took fifth place with a new personal record time of 26.35 for five miles. Pete Focareto also grabbed a personal best time following John past the finish line in sixth spot with an excellent 26.53 time.

After another RIC runner crossed the line, Ed Dorn came in as third man for the Hawks. Ed finished in eighth place with a 26.57 time. This became the first time in RWC Cross-Country history that three runners broke 27 minutes for a five mile race.

Dave Pallotta ran a much improved race and came in 14th with a 27.52 time. Fifth man Tony Morey followed in 16th position in 28.25, to round out the RWC five man 49 point team score.

Joe Fannon as the RWC sixth man came in 18th place with a fine 29.56 clocking to his credit. Donna Luedke ran a personal record for the five mile, completing the race in a 35.44 time (21st place). This cut 55 seconds off her previous five

mile personal best time of 36.39.

The next race was the annual Tri-State Championship, including ten teams from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

Connecticut College came in first place, edging RIC by a 45 to 50 points respectively. RWC finished in a tie for third place with Stonehill, both finishing the race with 120 points.

John Owen again was the number one man for the Hawks. John finished in seventh spot with a 34.11 6.4 mile time. Owen is showing good form in preparation for upcoming championship contests.

Pete Focareto finished number two for RWC in 18th position with a 35.16 time. Pete has moved up well throughout the season, and should place well among the leaders in upcoming meets.

Ed Dorn was number three man for the Hawks. Ed came in 24th spot with a 35.40 time. Ed was definitely improved in overall performances over last year. Number four for RWC in 33rd place was Dave Pallotta. Dave running a steady race was a vital part of the team this season. Pallotta ran a 36.46 time. Tony Morey, number five man for the Hawks, came from eighty yards behind the Stonehill man to defeat him and force an overall team tie for third place. Tony finished 38th with a 37.28 6.4 mile clocking.

The Hawks sixth man Joe Fannon, came on strong and took 38th place in 38.42 for the overall



Photo by Marshall Calman

John Owen on his way toward a seventh place in the Tri-State Championships. Concerning the District Championships in Castine, Maine, John says that "I should have stayed closer to him in the middle of the race. It's my fault I didn't make Nationals." (Top ten individuals qualify for Nationals.)

team effort. Donna Luedke ran a 4.2 mile women's race, and came in eighth out of 17 competitors with a 28.57 time (6.49 a mile). This is her best time per mile of the season. Donna hopes that she is pioneering the way toward a women's team next year.

At the completion of the regular season, the Hawks Cross-Country record stands at 23-7-1. Each year shows more growth and improvement for the team.

Roger Williams finished their season taking fourth place against stiff competition at the District Championship in Castine, Maine. Gordon College edged RWC for third spot, 122 to 131 points respectively. Barrington closely followed RWC with a 143 point score.

John Owen came in 11th place in an excellent 31.39 5.6 mile time. The course proved to be slow for time, with many demanding hills, but John handled them quite effectively. Owen just missed qualifying for the nationals by one place. (The top ten individuals advanced to the nationals).

Pete Focareto ran a very strong race. Pete as number two man for the Hawks, came in 18th with a 32.33 time. Dave Pallotta ran a solid race as third man for RWC. Dave finished 30th with a fine 33.44 clocking. Tony Morey ran a great race, just 15 seconds behind Dave in 33rd place. Tony passed a number of runners in the final help mile in helping toward the total RWC fourth place team effort. Joe Fannon running in number five position for the first time this

Photo by Marshall Calman



Ed Dorn on the run at the Tri-States. Ed running as third man for the Hawks finished in 24th position. This is the first and last season for captain Dorn, this being his senior year.

Football Standings

A.F.C.	W—L—T
Units 1 & 2.....	2-0-1
3d floor.....	2-0-1
Ramada.....	1-1-0
Unit 12.....	1-1-0
4th floor.....	0-2-0
N.F.C.	W—L—T
Commuters.....	3-0-0
Units 9 & 10.....	2-0-0
Aquidneck.....	2-1-0
2d floor.....	0-1-1
1st floor.....	0-2-1
North Campus.....	0-3-0

Intramural Football: Commuters Are No. 1

By Bernie Cunniff

Intramural Football saw Unit 12 winning by forfeit over Team X. Aquidneck beat North Campus 10-6 while Ramada shut out Unit 12, 22-0. The Commuters routed the 1st floor 30-0 and the 3d floor defeated the 4th floor 8-0. Units 9 and 10 beat the 2nd floor 18-6, while Units 1 and 2 won by forfeit over Team X. Further action saw Aquidneck beating the 1st floor 8-0 and the 3rd floor battled Units 1 and 2 to a scoreless tie.

By a vote from the three Commissioners, Vernon Stafford, Tony Gibbs and Kevin Wynne, it was decided that Team X would be dropped from the football program.

Right now the top team in intramural football is the Commuter Team. They have performed very well, both offensively and defensively, and have not given up a point in three straight games. Under the leadership of quarterback Steve Novak, they recently pounded the 3rd floor 30-0. Novak himself scored twice while throwing three touchdown passes.



Pete Focareto finished in second place for RWC in the annual Tri-state Championship.

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RWC Swim Team Loves Getting Wet

By David Llewellyn

For the first time ever, the RWC Swim Team will be competing on the varsity level this year.

During the past two years swim competition has been on a club basis. That is no longer so, however, as swimming is now the newest varsity sport at RWC. Now that they have a varsity standing, the Swim Team can compete with other small New England colleges.

Coach Jim Dolans has scheduled a total of ten meets for this year, including Conn. College, Nichols College, Bryant College, and Clark University.

Swimming is the only varsity sport at RWC where men and women compete together. According to Hector Massa, "The Swim Team is a fine example of men and women competing together to create a powerhouse that other colleges must contend with."

Practice takes place at the Bristol YMCA five days a week, starting this Monday and running until the final meet on March 10th. The team is presently looking for freshmen swimmers to fill the gaps in the relay teams, and in some individual events.

Information about the Swim Team can be obtained through the Athletic

Office.

Last year, before they received varsity status, the Swim Team lost their final meet to Clark University by one point. Some of the strong competitors for RWC during that match are returning students this year. Among these returning swimmers are Roger Wilson, Dennis Schillings, Paul Hartman, and Jim Lunig.

"They have some very talented people on the team," said Dave Llewellyn, "and maybe the Swim Team will end up overshadowing many of the other sports on campus this year."

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The Search Continues...

continued from page 1
education or developmental experience. The job description specified at least a Bachelor's degree and three to five years experience. The Committee will meet tomorrow and will attempt to trim the approximately 60 remaining applicants to ten candidates, who will then be narrowed down to six finalists.

Each of the six finalists will be invited to campus for a day so that the committee and the College Community can interview them in person. Finally, the committee will present what they believe to be the one to three best people to the

Board of Trustees. The Board will make the final decision as to who will fill the post.

Agostinelli explained that the search was nationwide, with the position being advertised in the Boston Globe, the Washington Post, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Professional Placement News, and other prominent publications. It was also advertised with

Affirmative Action agencies so that the selection process was in line with the Affirmative Action policy that the committee has developed.

The Committee also notified all members of the College Community so that they could nominate anyone that they felt qualified. A deadline for receipt of applications of Sept. 29 was set, at which time over 100 applications had been accepted.

Rizzini Reveals RIJC's Plans At Open Meeting

continued from page 1

country applied for a part of the 111 million dollar Federal grant," said Rizzini. "This was 439 million dollars that was applied for. Out of the 203 colleges, only 25 received money."

"RWC was not one of them," said Rizzini. "As a matter of fact, only one college in New England received money."

The schools who received money got only a total of 83 million dollars, out of the total of 111. This means that 38 million dollars was left over. "I don't know where the extra money went to," said Rizzini, "but we plan to find out."

Rizzini also announced that RWC, along with several other small colleges, planned to protest the criteria used by HUD to distribute the money, since it seemed to favor large colleges.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the decline in enrollment, and what it means to the school. Last year there were a total of 1883 full-time day students at RWC. This year there are 1841, a decline of 42.

Despite the increase in the number of night students, this decline meant a loss of \$85,000 to

the school. In order to make up this loss, \$25,000 has been shaved from the Public Relations and Development Offices. This leaves \$60,000 which will be shared evenly between the Academic and Administrative sections.

Also mentioned by Rizzini were the plans for the All College Council to begin long-range planning for RWC. "We will make five year predictions about future costs--including food, faculty, and maintenance costs--and compare them to future sources of income--including tuition, fees, and housing income," said Rizzini.

The All College Council is also working on short range planning. "This includes planning for living space for 300-500 students who won't fit in the dorms," said Rizzini. "We are also discussing the feasibility of constructing Athletic facilities in the not-too-distant future," he continued. "RWC is at a disadvantage when trying to attract students when we don't have the facilities that most high schools have."

Dean McKenna also spoke at the meeting, and announced his plans to keep the college on a secure financial footing. (See related article.)

The Flaming Zambini In Action

Faster than a speeding druggie; more powerful than a hermit crab; able to leap frogs in a single bound; Look! Up in the sky! It's a flame; it's a paper airplane; it's the FLAMING ZAMBINI!!!!!!!!!!!!

It is reported by Launch Director Grosoff that the infamous masked man of the New Dorm--"The Flaming Zambini"--will strike tonight at 11 p.m. by the basketball court. Chief Lillis, from C.F.R.

(Crash, Fire, and Rescue) Headquarters, reports he will be standing by. Asst. Launch Director Farace and Ignition Control Chief Heston report, with Security Chief Morgan, that all systems are go. And the Flaming Zambini himself reports he is ready, as always to risk his tights, his sweatpants, and his future children for the sake of insanity.

Kaiser

continued from page 1

Trustees for approval and then be released to the College Community. It will also have to be reviewed by senior citizens review board because of the housing plans that Bristol Acres have.

The Kaiser plant complex was donated to RWC on Oct. 7, 1977 by the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.



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Ham
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Genoa Salami
Veal
Roast Beef
Pastami
Pepper steak

SPAGHETTI

With Sausage
With Veal
With Egg Plant
With Mushrooms

With Sauce
With Meatballs
With Chourico
With Pepper Steak

1776 LIQUORS

Rt. 136—Metacom Avenue

Bristol, R.I. 253-2222

**RHODE ISLAND LAW REQUIRES
US TO BE CLOSED**

**VETERANS DAY
SATURDAY, NOV 11**

Come In & Shop Early.

**WE DON'T
WANT TO
DISAPPOINT
YOU!**



**Largest Selection Of Beers
& Wines In East Bay**

• Cocktail Service • Telewagers • Closed Circuit TV • Pari Mutuel Wagering •

EXPERIENCE
THE MERRY FESTIVAL AT

**newport
jai alai**

The Spanish word Jai Alai means *MERRY FESTIVAL* and that's just what we offer you here at Newport Jai Alai

Monday Matinees: All senior citizens admitted *FREE*.

Monday Evenings: Bar, Restaurant, Hotel/Motel Night — Employees bring your pay stub or any ID showing your place of employment and receive *FREE* admission and a *FREE* reserved seat.

Tuesdays: **LADIES NIGHT** All ladies *FREE* admission and a *FREE* reserved seat.

Wednesdays: **BEER NIGHT** 16 oz. Budweiser or Busch for a Special Happy Hour Price!!

Thursdays: **QUINIELA NIGHT** Receive a *FREE* quiniela ticket with the purchase of a reserved seat and *WIN* on us!

Saturday: **MATINEES:** All senior citizens admitted *FREE*.

PLANNING AN EVENING OUT FOR YOUR GROUP?

Contact our public relations department and find out about our fabulous group plans for both your seating and dining pleasure

SOME KEY NUMBERS

For Reservations Call 849-5000
Out-of-State Call Toll Free 1-800-556-6900
For Jai Alai Results 24 Hours A Day Dial 847-9222

**EVENINGS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
MATINEES AS SCHEDULED 12:00 NOON
ADMISSIONS FROM \$1.00 — SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18**

**FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO THE NEWPORT BRIDGE
150 ADMIRAL KALBFUS ROAD
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND**

• Jai Alai Gift Boutique • Cocktail Service • Telewagers • Closed Circuit TV

• 44 Professional Athletes • The Fastest Game In The World • Beer Blasts • Ladies Night • Quiniela Night • Telewagers • Closed Circuit TV • The Jai Alai Gift Boutique • The Sala Del Toro Restaurant • Dining At The Sala Del Toro Restaurant • The All New Sports Theater • Ladies Night • Quiniela Night • Beer Blasts