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The Quill -- January 25, 1979

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Quill



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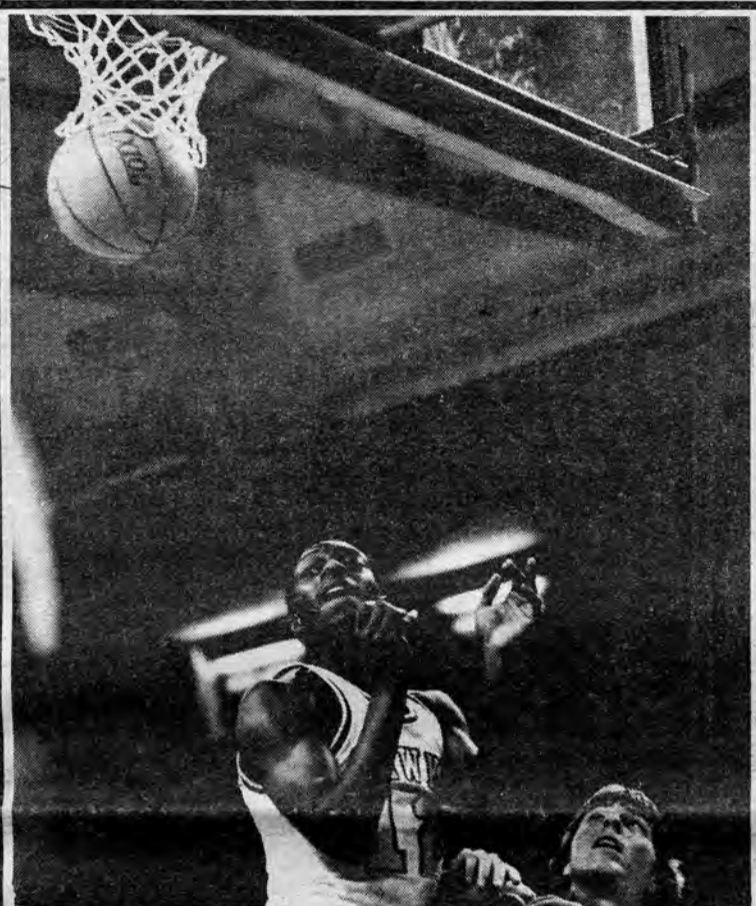


Photo by Armand Teixeira
Harvey Tanner, a freshman on the Hawks, is shown here scoring two on a recent road trip. Despite the determined efforts of the team, however, the Hawks only managed to win three of their last six. See story on page seven.

Dorm Government Elections To Be Held

By Kimberley Newton

Last semester, Dorm Government suffered what could have been a great loss when both the president and vice-president resigned from the Executive Board. However, the government appears to be doing fine, considering the circumstances.

President Erik Grosf resigned due to a professional opportunity in the law field and also for personal reasons.

Vice-president Bob Wiffen, resigned after he was permanently removed from the dormitories after

causing malicious damage to the second floor.

Because dorm government lost both its president and its vice-president, Parliamentarian Doug Gingerella is Acting President and presiding over the Government until a new Executive Board has been elected and sworn into office.

Elections for the position of president and vice-president will be held on Monday, February 5th and Tuesday, February 6th in front of the cafeteria during dinner. All candidates must pick up nomination forms from either Doug

Gingerella in the Quill office, or from Paul Nalette in the Housing Office.

Any candidate cannot be on either academic or disciplinary probation, and they must be full-time dormitory students. Candidates for the presidential nation must have 60 signatures of dormitory students present on the nomination forms and vice-presidential candidates must have 50. All signatures on the forms will be validated to make sure that they

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Almeida and Taxes Discussed By Rizzini At Open Meeting

By Bill Winter

The proposed purchase of the Almeida Courts apartment complex, the RWC tax problems with the town of Bristol, and incoming foreign students were the major topics discussed by President William Rizzini and others at the monthly Open Meeting, held on Wednesday, January 10, in the Bay Room.

The current status of Almeida Courts was the first subject brought up by Rizzini.

Rizzini said that the possible purchase of off-campus housing was his "foremost effort at this time." RWC is concentrating its chief efforts on Almeida Courts, he explained, because the other two major options, the Bristol Motor Lodge and apartments in Warren have been ruled out. The Bristol Motor Lodge which is currently up for auction, was considered too expensive due to the high cost of conversion, and apartments in Warren were rejected because of the distance.

Rizzini said Almeida Courts, tentatively 2.25 million dollars, is approximately one half of what it would cost to build new dorms on

campus. Rizzini said that if RWC does purchase the apartments, some system of financing will be worked out.

Dean McKenna spoke out on the advantages and disadvantages of Almeida Courts. Among the plusses were the proximity to the campus (less than two miles), the recreation areas that it offers, easy security because of only one entrance, and the possibility that the school can sell them if enrollment declines.

On the negative side, he pointed out the possible impact on the local community, the disadvantages of electric heat, and the cost of buying furniture, which he estimated could run as high as \$250,000.

Rizzini also revealed that RWC was having problems with the town

of Bristol over taxes. The college has brought suit against Bristol in an attempt to get out of paying \$32,000 that they feel the town is wrongly trying to collect.

Rizzini explained that a Bristol tax assessor was misinformed about the limit to which the college was tax-free, and mistakenly charged the college \$32,000 for the Kaiser Aluminum buildings. RWC paid the first installment under protest, then, at the advice of its attorney, filed suit.

The college will sit down and discuss with the town the tax situation that may arise with Almeida Courts. Rizzini said RWC may be able to work something out

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School Plans Crack-down On Dormitory Unrest

By Douglas Gingerella

After a relatively normal October and November, during the month of December the RWC dormitories experienced an unaccustomed breakdown in student behavior. Dean of Students, William O'Connell said that "there was unacceptably abnormal amounts of damage and general rowdiness. There seemed to be a lack of concern amongst students for each other and for College property. Also, student morale in the dorms was not at an ideal level." In an attempt to relieve these conditions, O'Connell has decided to implement some new plans, and strengthen some past ones.

In order to try and re-establish a certain standard of behavior in the dormitories, O'Connell and the Housing Office have decided to bring the Resident Assistant program into Aquidneck Hall. The Hall will still have two night managers and three R.A.s will join them.

In addition, there will be nine new R.A.s in the on-campus dormitories, replacing eight that have resigned or been released. "All these R.A.s will go through an orientation schedule, with the returning R.A.s, in which they will be made aware of a more controlled Residential Policy," O'Connell said.

"This more controlled policy will include, but not be limited to, stricter enforcement of rules such as damage regulations. Anyone apprehended for malicious damage, such as throwing a snowball and breaking a window with it or

shooting a fire extinguisher, will be immediately and minimally be asked to leave the dorms and it could go on their permanent record. In the past they were simply fined," he continued.

O'Connell also plans to have the R.A.s take a more active role in student activities and student life. Each Resident Assistant will be required to sponsor an activity for the college community during the Spring semester. "The activities they will sponsor will be of a social-educational nature - programs in which professionals in the community will be asked to share their expertise in their field with the college community. In this way, I hope to have the Housing Office play a more active-role in the area of

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By Jane Scott

Students returning to the dorm this week will find some new wires running through their rooms, and perhaps even a totally new outlet to plug their televisions into for much improved reception. When installation is completed some time in February, there will be a \$15 charge per semester, or \$25 per year, for students who wish to use this new service.

The workmen roaming the halls of the new dorm are from Atlantic Antennas, and are a result of an idea Dorm Government came up with in October of 1978. It was about then that Eric Grosf, Dorm Government's former president, proposed the project of placing a television antenna on top of the new dorm to improve poor reception, especially on the lower floors, which are often limited to only one channel.

During intersession, Dorm Government Rep. Mike Keegan,

and advisor Paul Nalette took over. Keegan and Nalette met with vice-president McKenna, and later with the Budget Committee, to discuss a loan from the college to Dorm Government to pay for immediate installment of the antenna. The Budget Committee was opposed to the \$6000 loan for two reasons: 1) They didn't feel the college should start a policy of loaning money to student organizations. 2) They couldn't find any money that hadn't already been budgetted.

Then Joe Fagan, the Controller and also a member of the Budget Committee, came up with the idea of taking the cost out of the Repairs and Replacement Fund. This fund is used only for work on the dorms, so spending it on the antenna would be justified.

The budgetting was approved Thursday, January 18. Atlantic Antennas looked at the building on Friday. Work began Saturday, January 20. Although Dorm Government wanted all work

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Foreign Students To Attend RWC

By Bill Winter

From such distance countries as Iran, San Salyador, and Japan, up to 60 international students will be coming to RWC to attend classes during the Spring Semester.

Although this is a sudden increase in numbers over the 10 to 20 foreign students that RWC has averaged in the past few years, Dean of Admissions Robert Nemecek claims that this does not reflect a sudden interest by the school in international students.

"We have been working on this since 1968," Nemecek said, "and I personally since '72. It has finally come to fruition." Nemecek said this is only the first step, though, and the college would like to have five to six percent of the student body international within the next several years.

"Of course," continued Nemecek, "attracting international students to RWC is not an end; it is only a beginning. When they arrive here, the difficulties are only beginning. There is the question of how far the college will commit itself to the international student. There are the differences in educational systems

that have to be taken into account. There is the language problem. What you need is a man like John Christina to handle that sort of thing."

John Christina, the newly appointed Director of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program here at RWC, is responsible for the evaluation of language skills of incoming international students, the development of instruction programs, and the integration of the new students into campus life.

Christina, a graduate of the New York State University at Albany, received his Master's Degree and a Ph.D. in Spanish at Indiana University. Before coming to RWC, he was the Director of the Bilingual-Bicultural Training Program at Rhode Island College. He is also a former assistant professor at Brown University and Rhode Island College.

Now that he is at RWC, however, Christina is very enthusiastic about the ESL program. "Naturally it could be improved," said Christina, "but everything can be improved. For example, we could really use some lights and furniture at the ESL Center," (which is located in the former apartment of the Dean of



Photo by Jane Scott

John Christina, the newly appointed Director of the ESL program, said he is "very excited about the response he has been getting from the RWC community."

Students), "but generally I'm very happy with the help and support I've received."

Both Christina and Nemecek think that the first reactions of the international students who have already arrived on campus have been positive.

"They are certainly pleased with things so far," said Christina. "One of the reasons is the students, faculty, and administration. They have all been very outgoing and friendly."

"They are fascinated," said Nemecek, "because everyone here has been extending themselves. For example, all the Administrations' wives have volunteered to work with the international students over intercession. And I think that this initial enthusiasm will continue."

Christina said that one of the reasons that many of the students chose to come to RWC is because of the 10 year successful track record that the school has with international students. "Word of mouth sells the school," said Christina.

Dean Nemecek also gave some interesting facts about the international students. "They come from 30 different countries," he said, "including Germany, Brazil, Taiwan, Liberia, and the U.A.R. A large majority of them are male. Most of them have come here to study Engineering or Business, but we do have one Psychology and one English Lit major," he said.

Another common factor seems to be their drive to succeed academically. "With very few exceptions," said Nemecek, "every international student who ever attended RWC ended up on the Dean's List."

Both Nemecek and Christina expressed the hope that the RWC community would take the time to get to know the new students better.

"Do it for selfish reasons," said Nemecek. "It's a great learning experience for Americans. It's the next best thing to travelling."

"I've always believed that you can't know yourself until you know others," said Christina. "Getting a different perspective on the world is nice."

As it stands now, most of the new international students will be assigned to live at Aquidneck Hall, and will be assigned rooms at random

Yearbook Back on Track After 1st Semester Problems

By Lynda Parker

After the many complications arising last semester, the RWC Yearbook is finally getting itself together and heading in the right direction. In an interview with Debbie Kahn, this year's editor-in-chief, it was learned what complications hindered the development of the yearbook staff last semester, and the present position of this year's yearbook.



Photo by Jane Scott

Debbie Kahn, the Editor-in-Chief of the RWC yearbook.

As Debbie explained, the yearbook staff got off to a very slow start last semester. Then, on top of all of this, Eric Garret the editor-in-chief last semester resigned, leaving the yearbook staff in confusion. She continued by explaining how Paul Nalette, advisor to the yearbook, regrouped the staff over intercession, formally appointing Debbie as editor-in-chief. He got the staff moving in the right direction. Debbie commented on how much smaller the present staff is (approximately 12 people), but also explained how these are all people who are willing to give 100 percent. She explained even though they are behind due to last semester's confusion, with this new staff, and a lot of hard work they will be able to catch up.

As it presently stands, if all existing deadlines are met, which is the staff's present goal, the yearbook should be out sometime during the first week of September. If anyone is interested in purchasing a yearbook, Debbie said they will be on sale during dinner hours in the

Student Union once the semester gets underway. She also commented if there is anyone interested in purchasing one who is unable to at those times, they should contact her in Unit 11, or at 3170. Until the end of March the cost will be ten dollars, after that it will be raised to twelve dollars.

When asked if they still need help, Debbie responded, "Yes. We need help selling in the Student Union, and we need people willing to do clerical work." She also said if anyone has photographs taken over the semester of sports events, social events or any other type of activity, the yearbook staff could really use them. Anyone interested in helping, or who has photographs, should contact her at the address above.

Bookstore Expands

By Jane Scott

During intercession a 10 foot by 40 foot addition was made on the bookstore. Vice-President McKenna estimated the extra cost to the college at \$3000.

Director of the bookstore, Edward Ragosta said, "We've been trying to get this addition for the past couple of years. There's always a need for more space."

When asked about approving the addition, McKenna said, "I wasn't convinced we needed the space at the beginning. The college did a lot of research when the Student Union was being built and we were told our bookstore would be large enough to accommodate a student body of 3000. But now it's obvious we do need

more space. After observing the area next to the bookstore had been dead space, we decided to go ahead with it."

Due to the extra space, the stockroom and office area behind the gift aisle can now be expanded to relieve congestion there. The book, cards and paper aisles will be spaced out more as soon as the beginning of the semester rush is over. Also a few new items will be added, although Ragosta has not decided exactly what those items will include yet.

Ragosta did say, "Although we naturally could use much more space than this, I doubt there will be more expansion, unless enrollment goes up to 4000 or 5000."

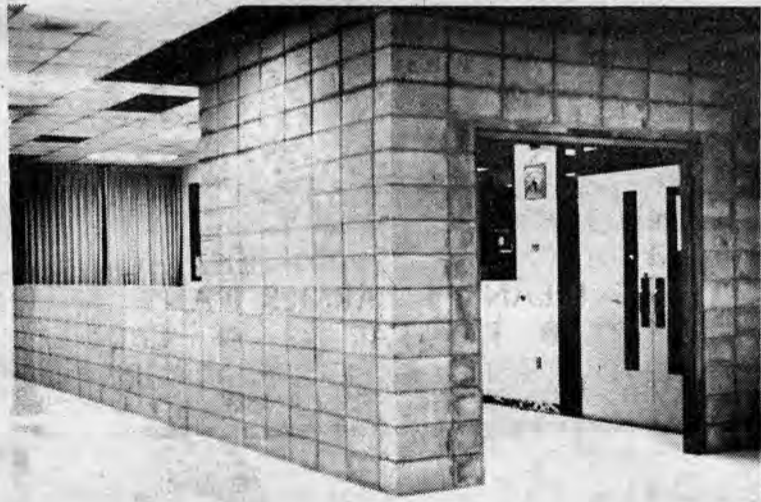


Photo by Jane Scott

At the beginning of intercession the bookstore addition started with a lone pile of sand in the middle of the snack bar. Soon bricks and workmen came on the scene and the structure began to take shape.

Professors Beware

At A Lecture - Only 12% Listen

Bright-eyed college students in lecture halls aren't necessarily listening to the professor, the American Psychological Association was told yesterday.

If you shot off a gun at sporadic intervals and asked the students to encode their thoughts and moods at that moment, you would discover that:

- About 20 percent of the students, men and women, are pursuing erotic thoughts.
- Another 20 percent are reminiscing about something.
- Only 20 percent are actually paying attention to the lecture; 12 percent are actively listening.

• The others are worrying, daydreaming, thinking about lunch or—surprise—religion (8 percent).

This confirmation of the lecturer's worst fears was reported by Paul Cameron, 28, an assistant professor at Wayne State University in Detroit. The annual convention, which ends Tuesday, includes about 2000 such reports to 10,000 psychologists in a variety of meetings.

Cameron's results were based on a nine-week course in introductory psychology for 85 college sophomores. A gun was fired 21 times at random intervals, usually when Cameron was in the middle of a sentence.

San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle

New RA's Announced

There will be 12 new members of the Resident Assistant Staff at the start of the Spring Semester, it has been announced by the Housing Office. The need for the 12 new RA's arose when eight staff members left, and because the staff has been increased from 33 to 37 members.

Of the eight RA's leaving, three withdrew from college, two moved off campus, two were asked to resign, and one took a job to fill his co-op work requirement and will return in the fall Semester.

The RA's that are leaving are: Fran Raczka, Erik Grosop, Larry Beck, Stacie Freed, Don Mcilroy, Jim Bernard, Tim Yeaton, and Eric Garrett.

The twelve RA's that will be replacing them are: Dave Llewellyn, Don Uhlig, Bill Creed, Bill LeBlanc, Scott Gustafson, Steve Fusco, Doug Gingerella, Mike Keegan, Paul Hartman, Gerard Corneau, Ed O'Connell and Behrou Dodpoui.

The need for the additional four RA's came up when the Housing Office decided to place three RA's at Aquidneck Hall and another RA on the third floor to give it the normal complement of four RA's per full floor. The RA's at Aquidneck became necessary when the Peer Counseling staff there did not perform as well as expected.

The new RA's were selected during the Winter Intercession. "Because we were not given the opportunity to hold interviews for the positions the general rule we used for selection was to choose candidates who applied last year that we knew to be qualified and who impressed us during last years interviews. The only reason these students were not chosen last year was because we had only 16 positions to fill, with 106 applicants. We are sure that they will be fine additions to the staff" Director of Residential Living, Paul Nalette said. Nalette and Housing Director Peter Sherman choose the RA's with input from Dean of Students O'Connell, and the Head Resident Assistants.

Nalette explained that the new Resident Assistants will have had a

one-week orientation, with the returning RA's joining them for a second orientation to reevaluate their goals in serving the students and the successes and failures of the semester before the Spring Semester starts.

Plans for Monopoly

February 15 will mark the start of an attempt by the RWC community to break the existing record for continuous playing of Monopoly. The first game of this proposed 1,200 hour effort, which is being organized by Senior Bruce Stark and Sophomore John DiCarlo, is scheduled at 11 am on the 15th; a Thursday.

This first game, and all the ones to follow, will be played in the vestibule between the lecture halls and classrooms in the Classroom building. The Marathon will run for 50 straight days and nights, using rotating shifts of players.

"We plan to invite President Rizzini to be one of the players in the first game," said DiCarlo, "and perhaps he would like to be there for the record-breaking game, also."

"Of course, to break the existing record, we need lots of players and witnesses," said DiCarlo. "We need to have a final list of players into Parker Brothers by February 13, so everyone who is interested should sign up as soon as possible."

"If you don't sign up, you won't be able to play," emphasized Stark. "This includes those who already signed up last semester - you have to sign up again." Stark explained that the sign-up sheet that had been up in the cafeteria had been misplaced by a janitor, thus making it necessary for everyone to sign-up again.

If you are interested in playing in the Marathon, or being an official witness (as required by Parker Brothers to make the record official), you can contact Bruce Stark in Room No. 2143, first floor in the new dorm, or call him at 255-3309. There will also be a new sign-up list in the cafeteria.

Dorm Space Shortage Is National Problem

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - You pack your bags for school, land on campus, and discover that dorm space, once assured, is now in doubt. After waiting in limbo during registration week, you find yourself rammed into a dorm room with two other people, which is what happened last year at RWC, or in an off-campus dormitory, like this year.

The dorm space jam scenario was more common on more campuses than just RWC this year. Now the experts are projecting that the problem will persist into the foreseeable future, for most colleges in the country.

One reason is that colleges and

universities expect enrollment to decline through the next 10-12 years. They're reluctant to build expensive dormitories to relieve the current crowding because those very same new dorm rooms may be empty by the time they're completed. Because of construction costs and current high mortgage rates, though, the schools would still have to pay for those new rooms.

But the other major reason for the continuing shortage is rooted in federal policy, set in the sixties, that contributes federal funds for classroom space only.

The result is that some schools have employed creative means to get around the federal policy. Ithaca College in New York, for example, ripped the living spaces out of several dorm buildings, several stories high, and converted them into classroom space so the buildings could qualify for subsidies under government aid programs. There is, as the result, a shortage of dorm space on the campus.

The squeeze in Ithaca and other college towns tightened during the 1977-78 school year because enrollment temporarily increased. All told, there was a four percent enrollment increase last year. With inflation making dorm fees more attractive in comparison to off-campus housing costs, moreover, waiting lists grew even longer.

Housing specialists are counting on some broad social trends to eventually ease the dorm space problem. A spokesman for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities notes that the enrollment pool is changing, that freshmen will be a smaller and smaller percentage of the whole student body. Surveys have shown that older students are still not attracted to dormitories, preferring off-campus housing. As the average age of the student body increases, then, the specialists see a slackening demand for dorm space.

Yet even that may not help if the energy crisis gets worse, or even persists. The AASCU worries that gas rationing or the continuing increase in gas prices may persuade more "older" students to live on campus to economize on transportation costs.

National Trend:

Lady prof's still earn less

WASHINGTON, (CPS) - "I don't think anybody knows why it is still this way," complains Donna Shavlik, associate director of the American Council on Education's Office on Women in Higher Education.

Shavlik was referring to a new survey that, once again, shows that faculty men earn more and outnumber women faculty at all college levels. The report, conducted for the 1977-78 year by the National Center for Educational Statistics, found women earn \$300-5000 less per year than men.

Of the total 389,264 faculty positions at colleges and universities studied by NCES, ... 74 percent were held by men. Women held only 25.4 percent.

Things haven't changed much from NCES's 1976-77 survey, either. The average women's salary increased \$700 annually, but men's advanced an average \$1000. The number of women faculty members advanced .4 percent.

Higher education leaders generally weren't surprised by NCES statistics. Although federal and state legislation of recent years has been aimed at narrowing the pay and promotion gap, there's been little "across-the-board" progress since 1970, says Suzanne Howard of the American Association of

University Women. Howard feels the discrimination is part of a "whole societal problem" supported by attitudes that women should remain in the home, and that work by women does not carry the same value as men's.

Dormitory Unrest Plans

continued from page 1

student life," O'Connell said.

O'Connell is also taking several steps to deal with and help curb alcohol abuse on the campus. He is, with other administrators, having meetings with town officials about the liquor problem and drinking standards in an attempt to enlist their assistance. He has also arranged to have alcohol seminars in the dorms for and about problem drinkers. Entertainment in the Rat has been changed to Thursday nights to compete with Beat the Clock nights, and other things are in the planning stages.

"I'm optimistic," O'Connell said. "I believe that over the past several years we have improved Residential life considerably. December was a small step backwards, but we have learned from the experience and we will profit by it."

Fraternity Starts At RWC

LAMBDA PHI ALPHA, Roger Williams College's new Fraternity, organized by Bruce Pickard, will make its debut this semester with its first pledge class starting February 5th. With an idea over one and a half years ago, and long hard work, Bruce Pickard was ready to start formulating his ideas and plans. He started by hand picking the following High Zeta members (officers board): Dave D'Antuono-V-President, Todd Menard-Secretary, Mark DiGiovanni-Treasurer, Gerry Reynolds-Chancellor, Robert Murtha-Pledge Master.

Having High Zeta meetings every day, 5 days a week, the High Zeta began growing closer, thinking more alike, finally, all thinking as one. "Part of my goal has been achieved," claims Bruce. "The only

part left is to install to the members of the Fraternity, the brotherhood the High Zeta members have for each other since we became part of this fraternity."

The Fraternity will be holding smokers on February 2,3, and 4 to discuss their Fraternal policy and to answer any questions that might arise. The times of these smokers will be posted. Pledging begins the 5th of February, and ends the 23rd at 12:00 a.m. The Fraternity is also co-sponsoring, with the Social Committee, A NIGHT WITH THE FRAT. This will be a semi-formal dance held in the cafeteria on February 24th from 8:00p.m. until 1:00a.m. Proper dress is required; nobody will be allowed in with jeans. Tickets go on sale February 5th in front of the cafeteria between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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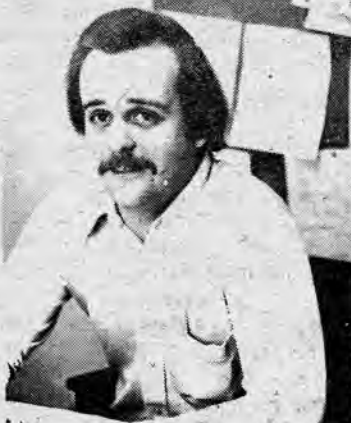
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Bermuda wants to know: Were they really Tic-Tacs?

By Lynda Parker

Which of RWC's present administrators recently got married to an occupational therapist at Rhode Island Hospital but didn't even tell his friends until after the wedding? Who has an identical twin brother, Donald? Who loves warm weather and spent forever in search of a Muhammad Ali snorkle coat? And who presently serves as Director of Financial Aid here at RWC, as well as a Spanish Teacher?



Dave Bodwell.

This issue's Mr. X is a 26 year old who majored in Spanish and minored in Italian at Central Connecticut State College. He received his masters degree at the University of Connecticut, in Higher Education Administration. He also worked there part-time in the Financial Aid department.

Born in Hartford, Mr. X has spent the majority of his life on the East coast and presently resides in Bristol on Old Beach Road. He loves the water and whenever the night-time temperature stays above 75 he can be found three out of five nights on the beach taking a swim.

Besides loving to swim, Mr. X also spends a great deal of time participating in other sports. During basketball season he can be found running the court twice a week. During the summer months softball takes up a large amount of his time. Besides these, he enjoys participating in golf, where he claims he's just OK. In tennis, where, although he's better than his new bride, he says, "I'm just a beginner".

Always found with Tic-Tacs in his pocket, Mr. X once spent 11 hours held in customs in Bermuda, while chemical tests were performed on his Tic-Tacs to determine whether they were illegal drugs. Besides visiting Bermuda, he has traveled to quite a few other warm climates, including Puerto Rico. He has plans this spring to travel to Hilton Head Island for a formal honeymoon.

For Mr. X, an evening that would qualify as a good time would start out with dinner with his wife at the Bagpiper. This would be followed by a visit to Jai Alai, where he would participate in another of his pass-

times; gambling. The evening would end with a change into cut-offs and a late night swim.

All in all, this issue's Mr. X is what you would call an all American nice guy. He's the kind of guy who helps old ladies across the street, coaches Little League and helps out with the Boy Scouts. He's quite popular in Bristol, and highly respected. Much of this is due to his love for the town. Asked if he forsoes leaving Bristol or RWC, he commented, "It will only be for a warmer climate, possibly Florida or Southern California."

But until you do head for the Sun Belt, Dave Bodwell, it's a pleasure having you around.

Protect Yourself from Rape

By Lynda Parker

Rape is one of the most violent and feared crimes found in our society. Yet it is one of the least reported, and one of the hardest to prevent. It is a crime that all women are susceptible to, including college women, and one in which total control for one's self is taken away. For this reason, it is important to realize some important facts about rape:

1) Rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the U.S. It was estimated in 1976 that a rape occurs every 4 minutes. This figure seems to be increasing.

2) Rape can happen to anyone. In Rhode Island alone, cases have been reported involving children as young as five years old, and women as old as 86.

3) 65 percent of all rapes are preplanned and 95 percent of all gang rapes are pre-meditated.

4) The majority of rapes occur in either the victim's or the rapist's home, while the remainder occur in vehicles, woods, parking lots, bars, and alleys.

5) Two-thirds of rape victims are acquainted with their assailant.

6) 97 percent of convicted rapists fall in the category of normal when given psychological tests.

7) Everyone will know a victim of sexual assault during their lifetime.

After reading these, it's obvious that every woman should be aware that they are possible victims, and that they should learn some ways to attempt to prevent this from happening.

One of these ways is to remember that anything a woman carries with her to use on an assailant can also be used against her. Most women don't realize their best weapons are things they carry with them every day. Keys, hairbrushes, and pens are all useful weapons when aimed in the right places, and can cause enough pain for a get-away.

Locking your car doors, room doors and not walking alone or hitch-hiking are all obvious preventive steps. If you do have to hitch-hike or walk alone, always carry a lit cigarette with you, even if you don't smoke. The few seconds of pain experienced from a burn can prevent you from being a possible victim.

All of these are preventive steps, though they are not ways of totally protecting yourself. If you are a victim of sexual assault, know someone who is and needs help, or are just interested in more information, you can contact the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center anytime at 861-4040.

You Don't Have To Talk To Your Plants Because They Can Read Your Mind

By Jane Scott

The Secret Life of Plants

Peter Tompkins
Christopher Bird
Avon Books, New York
1973
\$1.95

Walking by both the dorms, it's rare to find a window that doesn't have at least one plant looking out. On even closer inspection, some rooms resemble fruitful indoor greenhouses.

The presence of just one plant has an effect on an entire room. It adds life. The authors of *The Secret Life of Plants* claim that humans are happiest and most comfortable when living with flora. But what of the plants' feelings towards living with humans? Yes, feelings.

It is no longer just a case of talking to your plants, smiling at them, or even babying them. This book explains that since plants can read your mind, there's no need to speak out loud to them.

Scientists attached the electrodes of a galvanometer, usually used to record levels of emotion in humans, to plants. When the experimenter even thought of taking a burning match to the leaf of the plant being tested, the recording dial went wild, giving the kind of readings found when a human is experiencing extreme emotional stress. The scientists concluded the plant sensed its danger and reacted to it.

Plants also become very attached to their owners. By monitoring the plant and the owner when they are apart, it's seen that the plant reacts

to all emotional stress of its owner.

When trying to explain such phenomenon, this sensory aspect in plants was compared to ESP in humans. But since it could not be ESP, it was considered to be something much more basic, perhaps even an inherent quality in all beings, including

man.

So think kind thoughts to your plants. That will help them grow strong and healthy as much as all the sweet words you could try to woo them with. Because your plants will grow for you once they become attached to you. Or so *The Secret Life of Plants* says.



What is this plant thinking? Read *The Secret Life of Plants*, and maybe you will find out.

Intercession: you had to be there

By Kimberley Newton

On the first night of Intercession Dracula drew his teeth from the pale neck of the Scottish damsel, when the commercial came on, leaving my heart thumping wildly and my adrenaline rushing through my veins, with the force and speed of hot molten lead.

My body reacts two different ways when I'm really terrified, and Dracula does it to me everytime. First my heart pounds so loudly that I'm afraid other people will hear it, and secondly, my hands get clammy as hell. The problem is, though, that my hands get so clammy that they need to be washed immediately, and so as soon as the commercial came on, I got up to wash my hands. The other problem with sweaty hands is that they slip and slide over the doorknob until finally the door

opens, which was exactly what happened that night.

When the door opened I was flooded with darkness, which made my normal bodily reactions start up at full speed once again.

I was mad. This was the fifth time this evening on this first night of intercession that the lights had mysteriously shut themselves off. Because I was the only one living in my unit, I came to the logical conclusion that it wasn't a unit-mate, and also since my room came complete with an "inch high private eye" investigative mirror, I can see anyone coming up the tower stairs and into the unit, and since I saw nobody, I concluded that no one came in; even if one of the guards snuck by my highly acclaimed mirror, I would have heard them jingle their keys, like they usually do. So folks, my one and only

conclusion, a very logical one in my opinion, was that something evil stood lurking in the darkness of my lounge, and that was what turned off my lights.

The sweat was dripping off my hands as I wrung them in and around each other, and I knew they needed washing very badly, but first I had to turn on the lounge lights to clear my suspicions of someone being up there, but to do that I needed a weapon.

Armed with my ugliest plant, the one in the big clay pot, I wondered if the plant would sicken the evil being, as much as it did me. The plant was so ugly I never watered it, always hoping it would die, but somehow it managed to survive. I could never actually bring myself to kill it directly, I felt kind of sorry for

continued on page 6

Roger Wilson Is Not All Wet

For most students, carrying a double major, especially when they are in marine biology and chemistry, is nearly impossible. But for one student on this campus, Roger Wilson, it doesn't seem to be such an impossible feat.

A Dean's List student, Roger does spend a lot of time studying, but not so much that he isn't able to participate in other things. He presently resides as R.A. of unit 6, where he is

highly liked by everyone in the unit. He also participates on the swim team, and when the weather warms up, he can be found early in the morning running a brisk 1 or 2 miles.

From Pennsylvania, Roger enjoys canoeing during the spring and summer by himself or with one other person, preferably a young lady. He's very good with one-to-one relationships and is a very per-

sonable guy in any kind of relationship.

According to his friends, he's the kind of guy who is always wishing things were in their places. For this reason it's not unusual to find many "neat" piles of junk adorning his room. He just never seems to have time to put things away.

Besides swimming and running, Roger also enjoys scuba diving and basketball. In between his studies, he often can be found diving with others from unit 6 or helping the girls basketball team by providing a little competition.

In all, Roger Wilson is the kind of guy who is always on the go. He goes to bed late and gets up early. But in between everything there is always time for the extras that make Roger a nice guy to know.

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Editorially Speaking

Extend A Hand

This Spring semester will be a very special one for Roger Williams College. One of the major reasons for this will be the arrival of up to 60 International students on campus—students from such far away places as Bangladesh, Liberia, and Iran—all of whom are coming to Bristol, Rhode Island for an education.

For many of these young people, this is the first time they have ever been out of their country, and for almost all, it is their first visit to the United States. For them, this is a strange and frightening experience. Nearly everything they see is different from what they have known—from food to dress to basic customs.

Despite these differences, however, the underlying similarities are greater. Like us, these are young people who have left home to attend a place of learning. Like us, these are young people struggling with the problems of growing up. And like us, these are young people who need the hand of friendship extended to them.

As the residents of this college, it is our duty to extend that hand. We should be willing to give a little of ourselves to make their stay here just a little less difficult, and a little more enjoyable. We should be willing to do this not only for the good we can do others, but for the good we can do ourselves. After all, a conversation with someone from a different country is the next best thing to being there.

So the next time you see someone walking around the campus, looking slightly lost, walk up and introduce yourself—it will be more than worth the effort...for both of you.

Spend SAF Wisely

The Student Senate lobbied diligently to get the student activity fee increase referendum passed so that they could "benefit the students through student organizations and better social events." Now that the referendum has passed, we are confident that the Senate will justify the faith the students put in them and channel the additional money to constructive uses.

When budget times come in the Spring, the Senate should consider giving increased funds to clubs and organizations that have proven their worth through service to the students and the college, and to using it for some new and innovative ideas. This could include truly diversified social events, such as lectures, and perhaps something totally innovative such as a small scholarship fund for students who are active in the school and an asset to the student body.

The list of possible uses for the additional funds the Senate has to work with is virtually endless. We are confident that this year's Senate will put the money to its best possible use.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Quill, as the sole voice and means of community communication, reserves the right to express editorial opinion. Freedom of the press, as an expression of speech, is one of our most sacred rights.

Along with every right, however, must come a responsibility. Therefore, we feel obligated to state our policy regarding editorials. The following is our editorial policy:

1) Editorial opinions, and only editorial opinions, shall appear on the editorial page(s).

2) All unsigned editorials shall represent the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Quill and therefore the opinion of the Quill.

3) Signed editorials and commentaries shall represent the opinion of the author.

4) Although the Quill recognizes the obligation to use fair and responsible editorial judgement, under no circumstances should opinions be regarded as fact.

5) The Quill recognizes the responsibility to print opposing view points as "Letters to the Editor" and/or "Commentary".

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

1) All letters must be typed or printed (double spaced).

2) The Quill editorial staff retains the right to not print or edit based upon space limitations and/or slanderous material.

3) All letters must be signed. Only under special circumstances may unsigned letters be printed.

In our opinion, communication requires more than thought. Therefore, if you disagree with our editorials (or for some unknown rationale, you agree) or wish to let others know your thoughts, let us know.

A Different Perspective On Frats

Bad publicity is better than no publicity, they say in Hollywood. Case in point: the current Animal House mentality that has swept the nation's colleges is selling plenty of movie tickets, record albums, posters, magazines and bedsheets. But it isn't doing much for the public image of higher education.

The sad thing is that the Toga Party craze (and the mindless drunkenness that goes with it) was not born of student imagination; it came from professional publicity people selling the film "Animal House." Students jumped on the made-in-Hollywood bandwagon, undoing what many thought were years of advances in such areas as civic responsibility and alcohol abuse education.

The image of fraternities and dormitories are suffering from some of the goings-on related to the Animal House mentality. At Dartmouth, a serious faculty proposal would do away with fraternities completely. A recent poll showed 63 percent of the faculty and 41 percent of the students were dissatisfied with the fraternity system there, although most did not

favor complete abolition. Reasons cited for the negative feelings included irresponsible behavior by members, crassness, and an over-emphasis on drinking.

At Columbia U., a fraternity-dormitory fight sent several students to the hospital. The fight started when dorm residents threw trash out a window onto the fraternity house. A university-city incident developed at the U. of Delaware after a resident allegedly had a glass of beer thrown in his face as he drove by a frat house. And Blacksburg,

COMMENTARY

By Bill Haight

Editor, National

On-Campus Report

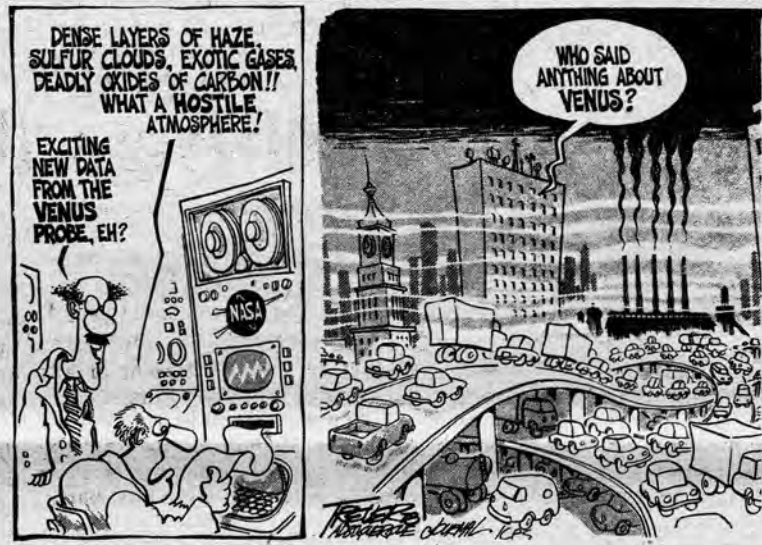
Virginia residents have taken to the major complaints about wild fraternity parties at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State U.

A recent U. OF North Carolina fraternity contest that pitted teams racing to kill a keg of beer in record time showed little maturity. And little of that social awareness that students had supposedly become noted for was demonstrated by the "Foxy Lady" contest at Illinois State

U. that had fraternity men judging sorority women in the name of charity. Or by the Northwestern U. fraternity that allegedly forced a pledge to down an entire bottle of strong wine. Or by the George Washington U. student who rented the student union ballroom in the name of his fraternity, then ran a wet tee-shirt contest for his own profit.

It isn't only the fraternity men, of course, that have taken too seriously the tee-shirt slogan, "We're college students. We can do anything we want." Residence halls students at the U. of Maryland engaged in a recent flurry of dormitory food fights which the food service director blames on "Animal House." And the nearly 200 young people arrested for drunkenness in a football weekend "near-riot" at the U. of Tennessee were by no means all GREEKS.

At any rate, the Animal House" folks intend to keep the thing going just as long as they can: starting in February we'll be treated to a weekly dose of "Animal House" - type campus life as "The National Lampoon's Frat Rats" debuts as a series on ABC television.



Letters

'We Too Demand The Best'

Dear Editor:

We too demand the best. Your full support of Acting Dean O'Connell extends beyond your editorial page, and beyond the facts.

The editorial of December 14 was full of gross mis-information. How can you say the dormitories are run well enough, when you print contrary evidence in the newspaper? Does a well run dormitory lend itself to lawlessness amongst its inhabitants? If the dormitories are well run, why have some of those people who run them been fired, and some have even resigned? Why have they become so noisy that some faculty members are complaining that their students aren't performing as well as they could be? Here is the results of our own well run dormitory: vandalism, rampant destruction, alienation among students and an entire dormitory that has failed in almost every sense of the word. I see nothing false or political about these accusations.

Just the other night, I saw faculty members in my dorm; Joe Neuschatz and Kevin Jordan. Neuschatz spends two nights a week at Aquidneck Hall, talking to students after class. He also volunteered to teach two sections of a class at Aquidneck. Neuschatz spends a lot of his time counseling dorm students; something out of concern and compassion, rather than politics or self interest. I have seen him in the dormitories on campus at least two nights a week. This is in addition to his work with the Peer Counseling staff, a group in close contact with the dormitory

problems.

Kevin Jordan, in his spare time, has set up an excellent weekly movie program at Aquidneck. Besides spending two nights a week for class there, he also spends a third movie night there. And how about Dr. Hebert checking up on his ill students? This is a well known fact among Intro to Philosophy students.

Where is the student government's official statement on their support for Acting Dean O'Connell? Perhaps they are waiting to see and hear all of the candidates before making a decision. How can any student, Senator, Quill Staff or just an average student, have a chance to make up their own minds on the Dean of Students issue when only one side, the O'Connell side is presented?

Sincerely:
Robert M. Walker

Turn It Down

Dear Editor,

As I return to RWC for the Spring Semester, I have one over-riding hope—the next time I go to dinner I won't be buried under the ultra-decibel assault of WROG, as has happened so many times in the past.

While I have nothing against eating with a little music, when that little turns to a lot, I start to complain. So please, WROG, keep playing that music, but at civilized levels this semester.

My ears thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Konster

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Terrific Expose: Campus Smut

By Dave Williams

My editor gave me the assignment in a sealed, plain brown envelope. I read the terse instructions: "Find some smut in the library, and write a terrific expose."

"I'll get right on it, Chief," I said. I left the room at a dead run.

I went in through the library door in a low crouch, the collar of my trench coat turned up, my hat pulled low over my eyes. I dashed behind the nearest chair and dived to the floor. I raised my head cautiously and looked around. No one had noticed.

I crouched down again and slipped on my false nose and eyeglasses, then casually sauntered over to the stairs. I began whistling "Dixie" as nonchalantly as possible. I went up the stairs with a limp, so people would think I was a cripple and avoid me. I made it to the top of the stairs safely.

Once upstairs I walked over to one of the double desks and sat down. Over on the other side I could see the top of the head of my

contact, "Shallowthroat."

"Pssst," I said.

The head looked up. "Wanna zee some dirty peectures?"

"Keep it down!" I hissed.

"Right," said Shallowthroat. "Let's go."

Shallowthroat was my secret contact in the library. He claimed to know the location of every bit of smut around. I had found him through a classified ad in the Quill.

He first led me over to the art books. "You'll find what you're looking for here," he smirked.

I pulled a book out. It was titled *Eros In Modern Art*. I smiled at Shallowthroat and said, "Just what I'm looking for," I opened it up.

The first picture was two blue lines over a yellow dot. It was entitled, "Eight Women In Bed."

I looked at Shallowthroat. "Eight Women In bed?"

He nodded smugly. "Pretty filthy, huh?"

I closed the book. "Don't you have anything better?"

"Alright, alright," he said. "I have just the thing. It's called *Erotica*, written by Anina Nin. It's pornography she wrote for money."

"Let's go," I said.

After ten minutes of searching, he gave up. "It used to be here," he whined.

"There must be something..." I sighed.

He brighten up. "The marriage manual section! It's really great."

We hurried over to the HO section. He scanned the shelves, then pulled out a book. "Look at this," he said happily.

The book opened to a picture section in the middle. There was a couple, apparently in bed. "This could be it!" I said. I flipped back a few pages, to the text.

"The following pictures are meant to suggest some possible sexual positions," it read. "Clothed, professional models posed for the--"

"Wait a second!" I yelled. They have clothes on, you call this smut? You call this filth? Is this trash? This couldn't be banned in Kansas!"

He hung his head. "I'm sorry," he mumbled. "My mother never wanted me to go into the smut field."

"Ah shucks," I said. "Don't worry about it. I'll just write a great expose on something else. Maybe...drugs! Do you have any books on drugs?"

He perked up. "Yes! I know where this really great one is. It's on the history of aspirin..."

I pulled the collar of my trench coat up further, and peered around the corner of the shelves. "Let's go!"



The Who Move to Celluloid

(CPS) - "There're rockers all over the world," insists Bill Curbishly, manager of the British rock band The Who. The "rockers," says Curbishly, are what will insure the success of the Who's upcoming movie *Quadrophenia*, which is based on their 1973 album of the same name.

Although album sales were at a "mere" three million copies, Curbishly said the movie is expected to rival the success of the Who's first movie *Tommy*. That movie, of course, was based on the rock opera written by Who guitarist Peter Townshend, and starred lead singer Roger Daltry.

While rumors circulate that Who members are getting tired of making music, they don't appear to be tired of making movies. After *Quadrophenia*, the Who plans a science fiction movie based on their album "Who's Next."

Roger Daltry also plans another appearance in a movie version of the book *McVicar*, in which he plays a contemporary English robber who stages a sensational breakout from a maximum security prison. (The real-life con is now a parolee studying for a master's degree at Sheffield University in England.)

Currently, though, the filming of *Quadrophenia* is about to be wrapped up, reports Curbishly, who's also co-producer. Public exhibition will start next summer, after a debut at the Cannes Film

Festival.

Quadrophenia, incidentally, is a noun meaning "an advanced state of schizophrenia." The movie, according to press reports, will portray the "violent mod-rocker youth conflicts of mid-sixties England."

Student Speaks About Iran

Behrouz Dadpour, a senior at Roger Williams College majoring in Civil Engineering Technology and a resident of Iran, is speaking to area Rotary Clubs this month. Dadpour spoke before the Middletown Rotary Club on January 10, and is scheduled to speak at meetings of the Bristol Rotary Club on Wednesday, January 17 at noon at the Bristol Motor Lodge, and on Wednesday, January 23 at the Warren Rotary Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Court Restaurant in Seekonk.

Dadpour, who was educated in public and private schools in Iran

and came to the United States in 1976 to attend Roger Williams College, will discuss the history and customs of his native country, the similarities between Iran and the United States and will view the recent political unrest in Iran. A question and answer session will follow Dadpour's talk.

The Roger Williams College senior will be meeting area Rotarians as part of his Advanced Public Speaking course at the college, taught by Roger Williams faculty member Elizabeth Argo.

Arrangements are underway to have Dadpour speak at other Rotary Club meetings in the area.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

Intersession

continued from page 4

it, and here finally was my big excuse to murder it.

"Well here I am, evil being," I thought to myself as I stood outside my door, fearfully clutching to my plant as if it were the last friend I had on the earth.

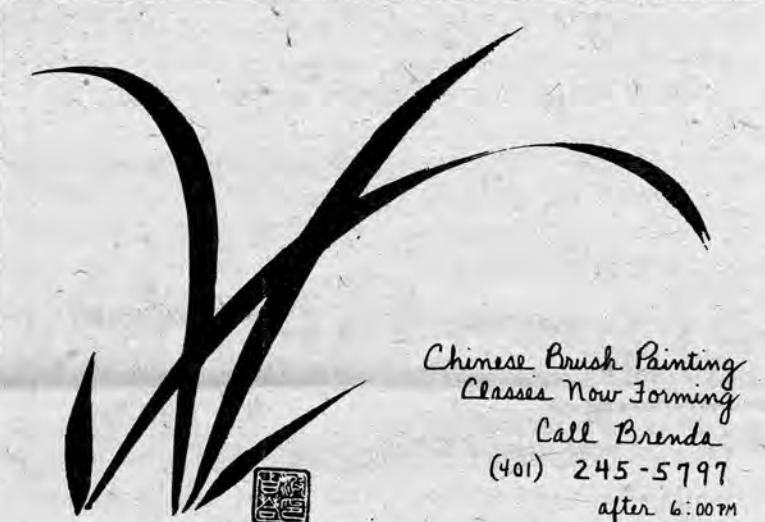
Clutching the railing on the stairs, I started to climb, holding my plant, not too tightly, so that I would be able to throw it in a second and not too loosely so that I would jump at a noise and drop it, startling my enemy into hurting me.

Oh no, you won't escape this easily I thought to myself and threw the plant in the direction of the noise.

I heard my plant pot break into a million pieces, as I switched on the lights.

Covering my eyes, because I couldn't quite bring myself to look at whatever I injured, I turned around, and finally uncovered my eyes, only to find a guard. I started laughing hysterically when I saw him sprawled on the floor with my ugly plant all over him. Being a good natured guard he soon joined in laughing with me and explained that he was proving to himself that in case of a blackout he could key his clock.

Walking away he wished me better luck over intersession that I'd had the first night, and I hoped I'd never go through another night like this again. It was truly a childhood nightmare.



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RWC Hawks Play .500 Ball

By Bernie Cunniff

The Hawks of Roger Williams defeated the New England College Eagles on Jan. 9th by the score of 69 to 38.

The amazing thing was that Roger Williams had only six men in uniform. Knowing they were short-handed, the Hawks kept their composure and committed only nine personal fouls during the game.

Roger Williams dominated the game from the very beginning. The Eagles led by scores of 8-0 and 15-2 before New England knew what hit them. Ed Randolph with 12 first half points led the early drive. Roger Williams continued their assault and led at the half 29-13.

Very little changed in the second half. Tony Gibbs and Paul Hunter found the hot hand and combined for 26 points to lead the Hawk

attack. Randolph and center Mario Fiacco continued to dominate the boards on both ends of the court. Randolph had nine rebounds while Fiacco had eight.

Roger Williams was led by high scorer Tony Gibbs with 21 points. Randolph and Hunter also reached double figures with 17 and 14 respectively. Tim Harmon with 14 and Chris Brazill with 12 led New England's attack.

Road Trip

The Hawks traveled to New York to play Baruch and John Jay. Roger Williams split with an even 1-1 record.

The Hawks first traveled to the 69th Armory—the home court of Baruch. The arena and the court was dingy and dirty and the lighting was poor, but Roger Williams still led at the half 28-23. James Banks, Ed Randolph and Paul Hunter led the balanced Hawk attack.

The second half was a different story. The scoring of Charles Dudley with 17, Maurice Vega and Steve Postler with 14 each, and Jacob Guerrero with 11 was too much for the Hawks to handle. These four men led the Baruch fast break to perfection. They exploded for 56 second half points and defeated the Hawks 79-61.

Ed Randolph with 18 and Paul Hunter with 15 led Roger Williams. Roger Williams defeated John Jay 63-59. The win raised the Hawks to 6-6 while John Jay fell to 8-7.

The first half belonged to the hot shooting Paul Hunter. His 12 points helped Roger Williams jump to a 34-28 halftime lead.

The second half saw a tight struggle. The game was in doubt due to good rebounding and shooting by their 1,000 point forward Phil Atkinson. He scored eight second half points and only a strong effort from Len Washington and Ed Randolph prevented him from getting more. Randolph with 10 points and Tony Gibbs with eight helped preserve the Hawk lead.

The Hawks had balanced scoring throughout. Four men reached double figures led by Hunter and Gibbs with 15 each. Randolph and Kevin Wynne countered with 14 and 10 respectively.

John Lynch with 17, Atkinson



Photo by Armand Teixeira

Kevin Wynne, Captain of the RWC Hawks, is back in action after missing part of the season.

with 12 and Joe Cesario paced John Jay.

Franklin Pierce

Fighting off the effects of a four hour bus trip, very questionable refereeing, and a very talented team, Roger Williams fell to Franklin Pierce 103-87.

The story of the first half was the blazing shooting of Freshman James Banks. He scored 20 straight points for Roger Williams. He scored every Hawk point beginning at 17 and ending at 37. His hot string kept Roger Williams from falling back more than the 44-40 halftime score.

The referees were inconsistent if not one-sided. Slaps could be heard from the scorers table that went unnoticed by the officials. At one point Kevin Wynne received a vicious elbow that drew blood and a black eye but a foul still wasn't called!

Franklin Pierce did show some incredible talent. Larry Leach, the sixth leading scorer in division 3, led all scorers with 29. Greg Trotman, a truly great leaper and scorer, finished with 22. Trotman, a Sophomore from the Bahamas, at one point made an incredible spinning two-handed dunk.

Roger Williams was led by James Banks with a team high 32 points. Harvey Tanner, a great team player, finished with a team high 10 assist. Steady Ed Randolph and Kevin Wynne finished with 19 and 13. Roger Williams dropped to 6-7 while Franklin Pierce rose to 11-2.

Curry

Roger Williams next traveled to Curry College and came away a 59-

53 winner. The win evened the Hawk record at 7-7 while Curry fell to a disappointing 3-9.

Kevin Wynne was the standout for Roger Williams. Wynne scored 16 first half points to lead Roger Williams to a 30-28 halftime lead.

The Braves of Curry College play slow, patient basketball. Although they don't have enormous talent, Curry kept pace with Roger Williams throughout the game.

Good defense on high scorer Steve Grant helped Roger Williams win this hardfought game. The Hawks kept him in track as he scored only 12 points. Charlie Dane, also with 12 points, was the only other Curry player to reach double figures.

Wynne continued his hot shooting in the second half as he finished with 26 points. Paul Hunter with 7 assists and 10 points also helped the Hawk attack.

Husson

Roger Williams returned to the Civic Center to tangle with eight ranked Husson College. The Hawks lost 75-61.

The game remained close for the first few minutes as Roger Williams played hard defensive ball. Late in the first half, however, center Joe Mesi and guard Dennis Cooper had the hot hand. Mesi finished the half with 10 points while Cooper added 8. The score was Husson 47, Roger Williams 31.

The second half was not so easy for the Braves of Husson. A furious scoring attack led by Ed Randolph, Kevin Wynne and Tony Gibbs closed the lead to 57-55. An upset appeared to be a possibility.

Unfortunately, the upset never happened. Strong board work by Norman Michael, Ray Fely and Mesi was too much for the Hawks. These men along with a well balanced attack made Husson a winner on this day.

Mesi and Michael led Husson with 14 points each. Felt with 11 and Cooper with 10 also reached double figures for the Braves. Randolph had 20 for Roger Williams while Wynne and Gibbs had 16 and 12.

Women Hawks Rebound

The Roger Williams Women Hawks basketball team may have had a slow start, but like past Hawk teams, have shown that with a lot of hard work and discipline it can be done.

Losing their first three games to Salve Regina, Rhode Island College, and Bryant, respectively, they have come back with victories over the US Coast Guard and Rhode Island Junior College. They have shown that it is not only the males who can make a name for the school, but also the females.

Why not come out and give them some of the support they definitely deserve?

Jan 25th - Andrews School Gym
7pm - Mt. Ida Junior College

Jan 27th - St. Andrews School
5:30pm - Johnson State

Jan 30th - St. Andrews School
5:30 pm - RIJC

Feb 3rd - Barrington College
12 noon - Barrington College

VOTE!

Dorm Government
Elections - Feb. 5&6

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Ham & Egg
Bacon & Egg
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Tuna
Turkey
Bacon
Chourico
Pepper

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Meatball
Sausage
Ham
Italian
Genoa Salami
Veal
Roast Beef
Pastomi
Pepper steak

SPAGHETTI

With Sausage
With Veal
With Egg Plant
With Mushrooms

With Sauce
With Meatballs
With Chourico
With Pepper Steak

Rizzini Reveals Almeida Status At Open Meeting

continued from page 1
with the town by increasing its voluntary contributions. Last year RWC gave \$10,000 to Bristol.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the influx of foreign students into RWC over the next year. John Christina, the newly appointed Director of the English as a Second Language (ESL) program, estimated that there may be up to 60 foreign students coming to RWC next semester. He said the majority of these students would be from the

Middle East, especially Iran. Christina has set up his ESL Center in the far north end of the old dorm; formerly the apartment of the Dean of Students. Christina went on to say that the Center had three main goals. First, to analyze the English skills of the new students, and help them improve; second, to help them become more acquainted with RWC, both academically and socially; third, to give them insights into Bristol and American culture.

Christina said he would like to set up an Open House in the near future to help the new students get acquainted with the college community. (See related article).

Robert Nemece, Dean of Admissions, said that RWC has received over 100 applications from potential students in 24 countries who wish to attend RWC. Nemece said the goal of the school is to have five to six percent of the total student population foreign.

Also mentioned at the meeting by Rizzini was the parking situation on Old Ferry Road. Rizzini said that after receiving complaints from residents on Old Ferry Road, he has urged the RWC community not to park on the road.

The Open Meeting was attended by approximately 50 students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Open Meetings are held monthly in the Bay Room at 12:00, although Rizzini did mention the possibility that the next one may be held at 1:00 pm.

Special Dorm Government Elections To Be Held

continued from page 1
re dormitory students, which includes Ramada, North Campus and Aquidneck. According to Acting President Gingerella, "all nomination forms must be received no later than Thursday, February 22 at noon, in either the Quill office or Housing Office. No excuses will be accepted."

Only full time, undergraduate dormitory students are eligible to vote in the elections.

At 5:30 on Tuesday, February 6th the votes will be counted and the new president and vice-president will be announced at the Dorm Government meeting that night. For this reason it is important that all candidates attend this important meeting. The candidates receiving the greatest number of votes in the general election shall be elected upon certification of the eligibility of the election by the Executive Board of the Dorm Government.

As of Thursday, January 25th only two candidates have submitted their nomination forms. Running for President is Mike Keegan, and running for Vice-president is Steven Pecchio.

All of the ballots will be locked up

following the election for a period of one week since all challenges must be directed to Doug Gingerella before February 12th. "Any recounts and all challenges to the election, if any arise, must be based on irregularities," stressed Gingerella.

According to the Dormitory Government Constitution, an election must be announced two class weeks before it can take place. This was accomplished when the student body was informed of the upcoming elections last semester. Acting President Gingerella said, "the reason we want to get a new Executive Board sworn into office is so that we can get back to work right away when the coming semester begins."

"Dorm Government does have a lot planned for next semester," said Gingerella, "and they have showed the student body that they were not crippled by the serious resignations, by getting the antenna system approved by Vice-President of the college McKenna. Dorm Government plans to prove to the college community that they are a strong body, and with the help of a new president and vice-president, this will not prove fruitless."

Howard Appointed New PR Man

Howard, a resident of Rumford, has served for the past seven and a half years as Editor and General Manager for the *East Providence POST* and the *Seekonk STAR* newspapers.

President William H. Rizzini of Roger Williams College has announced the appointment of David B. Howard as Director of Public Relations at the college. Howard's responsibilities at the college will include external public relations, coordination of advertising, college publications, and on-campus communications.

A graduate of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., he has been a reporter for the *Middletown* (Conn.) *Press* daily newspaper and Managing Editor for Curtiss Johnson Publications, Inc. in Deep River, Conn. He served in the U.S. Army for three years, including a tour of duty in Vietnam.

TV Antenna Being Put In

continued from page 1

finished by the time the students returned, it looks now like it will run into February. Since the antenna and all its components have to be specially made, some channels will be received before others. So, as parts for each channel are completed, they will be installed.

When completed, the new dorm will get channel 2, channel 38 which will be seen on channel 3, channel 4, channels 6 and 7, channel 56 on channel 8, channel 27 on channel 9, and channels 10 and 12. The conversions of some of the channels are due to the poor reception of UHF, so all those channels are being converted to VHF. "So it's almost like cable TV," explained one of the workmen. Each channel has its own amplifier, and there is also an FM amplifier for stereos.

As Nalette pointed out, however, when Dorm Government gave up the idea of a loan and allowed the

school to pick up the total cost, which will total \$7600, they also relinquished all responsibility and the benefit of any future profits made on the antenna. And it is estimated there will be a definite profit.

On receipt of the \$15 or \$25 payment, the switch on the master panel connected to the student's room will be turned on. In that way, no one who hasn't paid can use the antenna.

It is estimated that if one half of the rooms choose to use the antenna, in three years the school will have received its \$7600 back. They will then install an antenna system in the old dorm, which should be paid for in two more years. So, in five years, all payments made by the students will be a direct profit for the school.

When asked if Dorm Government had any more major plans for the coming semester, Paul Nalette said, "No, this was the big one."

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