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Scott Bauer Quits Senate; Gretchen Ebel Is Sworn In

By Bill Winter

For the second time in less than a month, there has been a new member sworn into the Student Senate. Sophomore Gretchen Ebel became the latest member of that organization at their March 28th meeting, upon the receipt of a letter of resignation from Scott Bauer, who resigned in protest over the Senate's decision not to allow him a leave of absence.

Ebel was chosen as Bauer's replacement according to the guidelines found in the Senate constitution. Article two, section three states: "When vacancies occur, the person who places next highest in the number of popular votes shall fill that vacancy." Ebel

came in second in last month's special Senate election, which was won by Carlos Costa.

Although she is pleased about becoming a Senator, Ebel wishes it had happened under happier circumstances. "I would have much



Gretchen Ebel, the newest addition to the Student Senate.

preferred to have been admitted by election," she said.

Ebel, who served on the Social Committee and Public Relations Committee before joining the Senate, enjoyed her first meeting as a Senator. "It felt good to be able to voice my opinion on a couple of issues, such as the \$3000 outstanding debt to the yearbook, and Spring Weekend. I liked it."

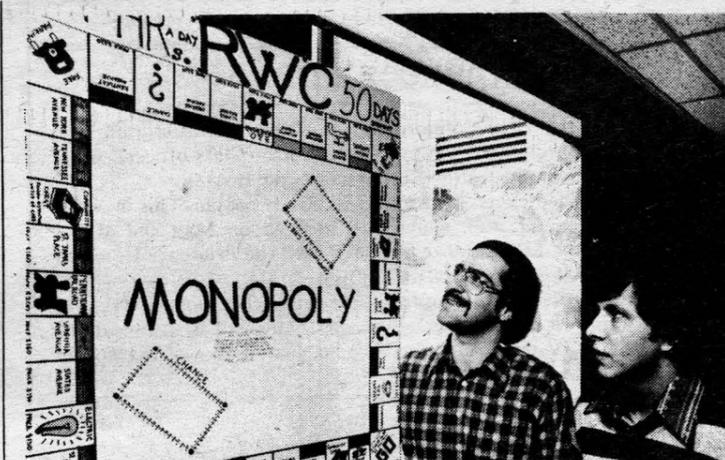
Despite the fact that there are quite a few things Ebel would like to accomplish on the Senate, she realizes that time is a limiting factor. "I don't think I'd be able to start anything within the next two or three weeks," she said, "so I'll just hold on and try to get re-elected for the Fall term."

When asked if she thought that being a Senator now will help with her re-election campaign later, Ebel replied, "Probably not a great deal, but I'm sure it will help a little."

Ebel was officially allowed to become a Senator as soon as Steve Fusco during his Parliamentarian's Report said they had received a letter of resignation from Scott Bauer. Before he made this announcement, however, there had been a round of discussion on the floor about the decision not to allow Bauer his requested leave of ab-

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Bruce Stark, John DiCarlo, and all the supervisors and players are happy that their 50 day Monopoly Marathon effort is almost over.

RWC Students Finally Break Monopoly Record

As of 1:01 pm today, April 5, 1979, RWC will be the new holder of the world's record for the continuous playing of Monopoly - 50 straight days and nights.

"I had my doubts at the beginning that we would be able to do it," said Bruce Stark, the co-organizer of the event with John DiCarlo, "but by the 30th day, I figured nothing could stop us."

Indeed, nothing *did* stop them, as they racked up a total of 1176 continuous hours of Monopoly to clinch the record. Stark and DiCarlo, however, are not quite ready to call it quits, and the

Marathon will continue for another two days. The battered board and pieces will be packed away for good on Saturday, April 7, at 5:00 after having set a new record of 51 days and four hours.

"During the 50 days," said DiCarlo, "over 1000 games have been played by over 200 people, mostly students. With the notable exceptions of David Howard, William Rizzini, and William O'Connell, we have received practically no support from the faculty, staff, or Administration."

DiCarlo also figured out the total number of man-hours put into the Marathon to be approximately 4,298. "If we had to pay all the players minimum wage," he said, "it would have cost us over \$12,000."

The Monopoly Marathon was not all fun and games, though, as Stark and DiCarlo hope to have up to \$1,000 raised by the end of the month for charity.

Stark claims to have gotten more out of the whole experience, however, than just the satisfaction of helping a charity. "The Marathon will get some very nice publicity for the school," he said, "and personally, I have had the chance to meet a great many people, learn a lot about people, and learn a lot about organization."

Stark also wished to express his public thanks for all the supervisors who helped him and DiCarlo with the Marathon: Jane Kuck, Kelly Dickson, Dan Carpenter, Jane McKeon, Ricardo Cabera, Mark Sagahian, Bob Brunke, Gerry Megnin, Steve Reeves, Cesar Egana, and Jeff Tucker.

After 50 days of Monopoly, Stark is probably glad he won't have to look at Board Walk and Park Place and Go and Jail any longer, right? Wrong. As a matter of fact, Stark is tentatively planning to hold an RWC Monopoly tournament, and send the winner of that to Boston to play in the Monopoly Championship regionals. A victory there would send the player to the nationals, and possibly to the world championships in Bermuda in July of 1980.

And what does Stark plan to do after that is over with? "Sleep for about a month!"

Search Committee Set

By Kimberly Newton

Vice-President McKenna announced the formation of the new search committee, during a recent interview, following President Rizzini's decision to hold an external, nation-wide search for a Dean of Students.

The committee will consist of two members of the administration, one student service representative, four students, one faculty member, and either a corporation member or an alumni.

The two members of the administration, which were chosen by McKenna and Peter Spadeti, Director of the Computer Center, and Barbara Farnham, Admissions Counselor. "Spadeti has been appointed as chairman of the committee," McKenna said.

The student service representative, also chosen by McKenna is Peter Sherman, Director of Housing.

McKenna explained that "the student service representative had to be a member of counseling, health services, housing or some other department that works directly with the students."

Sherman was confident with his appointment and commented, "I feel that my education in student personell services will give me insight into the education and past experience of various candidates."

The four students, chosen by the Student Senate, consist of two student senators, one dormitory resident, and one commuter. The students appointed are Monica Latourneau, Claudette Covey, Wendy Stevenson and Carlos Tosta.

Latourneau felt that with her appointment to the search committee she "can provide some insight as to the type of Dean that the students need. The individual chosen should be energetic, and deeply concerned for the students welfare."

Tosta also commented on his selection when he said, "as one of the two senators appointed to this committee, my main interest is guided towards the benefit of this institution, and I will do my best representing the student body in such an important issue as the Dean of Students."

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McKenna Announces Cost For Living At Almeida Apartments Next Year

By Douglas Gingerella

Costs for living at the Almeida Courts Apartment Complex have been released by Vice President Robert McKenna. These finalized costs were approved by the Colleges' Budget Committee last Thursday.

According to McKenna all one and two bedroom apartments will cost 1300 per year (\$650 per semester), with the third type of living situation, the townhouses, costing \$1500 per year (\$750 per semester). The charges will be paid at the beginning of each semester,

with the first semester running from Sept. thru the end of Jan. and the second semester running from Feb to the middle of May.

Comparison of the Apartment-Complex costs with on-campus rate shows that the apartments will cost approximately \$100 more per semester. However, Board charges of over \$300 per semester are not required by those students living at the Complex. Board is a requirement for all on-campus students. Also, additional Winter Intersession rent will not have to be paid at the apartments.

Unless otherwise specifically arranged with the Housing Office, the apartments will be leased out for the entire academic year. Only under special circumstances will one semester leases be granted. Security deposits will be lost by those students who move out after one semester, in order to try and insure that the lease is not broken.

The \$200 security deposit also covers damage done to the apartments. "Before students move in, any and all damage in the apartments will be determined. Any additional damages that occur after students move in will be taken from the security deposit" McKenna said.

All apartments will be fully furnished by the College, McKenna said. This explains why the security deposit is so high. "If, for instance, a refrigerator, or even a couch is broken or taken from an apartment, the amount for replacement would be very high. Therefore, in order to protect the Colleges' investment, once every two or three weeks the apartments will be checked to ascertain whether everything is still there. This will be written into the lease agreement," he said.

McKenna also said that there will be no RA's at the Complex. "We will, however, have a minimum of three directors living at the apartments for security and in case of emergency" he said.

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News In Brief

Lottery

The annual RWC Residential Living Lottery will be held on two separate days this year. Those students wishing to live at the new apartment complex should attend the lottery on April 25. Students wanting on-campus dormitory rooms should go to the May 2 lottery.

Anyone planning to live at either location must participate in the lottery. A \$100.00 Housing Deposit must be made by Friday April 20 in order to qualify. Proof of payment should be brought to the lottery.

The drawing will take place in the Housing Office, Dorm 1, Tower A.

Senior Class Elections

Elections for the positions of President and Vice-President of the 1979-80 Senior Class will be held Wednesday April 18th and Thursday April 19th.

Nomination sheets may be picked up from Jon Williams or Lynda Parker and must be returned to either of these people by April 6.

Nomination sheets must be signed by 25 students for either position. Only students who will be seniors as of fall 79' can sign nomination sheets or vote in the election.

Commencement Ball

Tickets for the 1979 Commencement Ball are currently on sale. They may be purchased from any of the Senior Class officers, Betty Swindle in the Administration Building or in the Bookstore.

The cost of the tickets this year is \$40.00 per couple. This includes the Commencement Ball, which will be held on May 2nd at the Threadway Inn and the Booze Cruise aboard the Prudence II, which will be held on May 3, from 7:00 to 11:00pm.

There is a limited number of tickets on sale with seniors having first priority, so tickets should be bought soon. If anyone has any questions about the Ball or the Cruise they should contact one of the people mentioned above.

Walk-a-thon

The Senior Class of Roger Williams College is sponsoring a Walk-a-Thon for Meeting Street School on Saturday April 7th from 11:00 to 1:00 pm.

The walk will begin at the entrance to the main campus and will proceed through the town of Bristol eventually ending back on campus. The walk will be 5 miles long, and all are invited to participate. Proceeds from the walk will be divided between Roger Williams' Senior Class and Meeting Street School.

Anyone interested in walking or sponsoring a walker should contact Lynda Parker (255-3275) or Jon Williams (255-3393).

Come walk and support Meeting Street School and the Senior Class.

Students to Visit Psych Convention

Although RWC Professor Joe Neuschatz has attended the last 14 Eastern Psychological Association Conventions in a row, the one coming up in two weeks in Philadelphia will be something special.

The reason this isn't just another convention is because Neuschatz, along with student Robert Walker, RWC alumni Donald Whitworth, and Agnes Curtis, the Director of the Young Parents Program of Rhode Island, in Newport, will be presenting a research paper entitled "Adolescent Pregnancy - Effective Intervention" to the convention.

The paper, which examines a two year counseling program for unwed adolescent mothers in Newport, will

be presented on Friday April 20. The general conclusion of the paper is that the program has been successful in encouraging young mothers to complete high school and stay off welfare.

Neuschatz will be just one of 600 psychologists present at the convention, who are just a small part of the over 7000 expected to attend. Included in that 7000 will be approximately 20 RWC psychology students, invited by the Psychology Department to attend. Each student will have to pay their own way to the convention, which will be held in Philadelphia from the 18th to the 22nd of April.

Neuschatz claims that the convention will be a great learning

experience for the students, most of whom are seniors. Neuschatz also dismisses the notion that the convention will be nothing more than a five day vacation for the students. "They will get a tremendous amount out of it," he said. "First, it brings them into contact with research being done on the Eastern seaboard. Second, it shows them what psychologists really do. Third, it will give them a chance to meet in person many of the people they have only read about in their textbooks. And finally, there is a marvelous placement bureau at the convention, that details what employment opportunities are open in the field of psychology."

"Also," said Neuschatz, "it gives them a chance to meet with alumni from RWC, and helps concretize an education in psychology."

At the convention, the student will have a chance to listen to research papers being presented for 15 hours a day, from 8:30 am to 11:30 pm, in 11 rooms simultaneously. Although Neuschatz admits that time in Philadelphia won't be devoted strictly to psychology, he said that students always get something out of the trip. He rates students' response in past years as "very positive."

Quinney to Speak

Dr. Richard Quinney, a noted criminologist, author of several books and articles on criminology and currently a visiting professor at Brown University, will speak at a day long symposium on the Roger Williams College Campus, Thursday, April 19.

Dr. Quinney will discuss, "Can There Be Justice in a Capitalistic Society?" from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Lecture Hall 130. A talk on "Crime and Social Justice" will be presented at a Faculty Forum in the Bay Room from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. "Crime and the State" will be the topic of Dr. Quinney's third lecture from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 130.

Dr. Quinney's visit to Roger Williams College is sponsored by the College's Open and Social Sciences Divisions and was arranged by Louis Procaccini of the Open Division.

A professor of Sociology at New York University, Dr. Quinney is the author of "The Problem of Crime", a text used by the College; "The Social Reality of Crime"; "Criminal Behavior Systems: A Typology"; "Criminology" and many other books widely used in colleges and

universities throughout the world. He is also the author of many articles in leading social science journals.

Dr. Quinney, in a recent book, "Class State and Crime" said, "A Marxist understanding of crime begins with an analysis of the political economy of capitalism. The class struggle endemic to capitalism is characterized by a dialectic between domination and accommodation. Those who own and control the means of production, the capitalist class, attempt to secure the existing order through various forms of domination, especially crime control by the capitalistic state.

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WROG Buys New Equipment to Improve Sound

By Bill Winter

To Dormitory Government it was just another \$540 dollars to be given away. To WROG, however, it was \$540 badly needed to buy some vitally important pieces of equipment.

According to WROG General Manager Rich Heckelmann, the \$540 which Dorm Government recently voted to give to the radio

station has already been spent for much needed pieces of equipment both of which should greatly improve WROG's sound.

"We should like to thank Dorm Government," said Heckelmann, "for the contribution to the radio station, and we think their continual support shall benefit the whole student body with a better WROG."

The first thing the station bought

with the money was a new interface unit, which couples the station's transmitter with the electrical system in the dorms. The new interface unit would have allowed WROG to begin broadcasting again in the old dorm, but unfortunately the brand new unit they received was defective and had to be sent back to the company for replacement. The new, hopefully functioning unit, is on the way and Heckelmann hopes to have it set up and broadcasting into the old dorm by the middle of next week.

The second piece of equipment purchased by the station was a distribution amplifier, which will distribute and stabilize the signal around campus. "This means there won't be anymore background noise, from now on you should be able to pick it up much louder and clearer on your radios," said Heckelmann.

Although the \$540 was much appreciated, it was nowhere near the seven to ten thousand dollars that Heckelmann figures they will need to go FM in the near future.

"We are having an FM system designed now that we could use," he

said, "one that would allow us to begin broadcasting over at least a five mile radius, which would mean that we would not have to set up our AM system over at Almeida. We are checking out the licensing requirements now."

Heckelmann admits that it won't be easy raising \$10,000, but has some ideas how to do it. "We hope that maybe the school will just front

us the money," he said. "After all, an FM radio station would put Roger Williams on the map."

Heckelmann also urged interested students to help by getting involved.

"If students want an FM station, they should go talk to their Student Senators and Dorm Government reps, and let them know what they want," he said. "That's how things can get done."

Dorm Gov't. Elections

By Lynda Parker

Elections for the positions of President and Vice-President of Dormitory Government will be held on Monday April 23rd, and Tuesday April 24th. Anyone interested in running can pick up nomination sheets from Dorm Government Parliamentarian Doug Gingerella in the Quill office, or Paul Nalette in Housing. All nomination sheets must be returned to one of these people by April 18th.

Any candidate must plan on residing in the Dormitories as a full time student next fall and cannot be on either academic or disciplinary probation. Candidates for the position of president must have 60 signatures from students currently residing in the dormitories present on their nomination sheets, and candidates for the position of vice-president must secure 50 signatures. All nomination papers will be checked to verify signatures are those of dormitory students, which include Ramada, North Campus, and Aquidneck.

Anyone who is currently enrolled as a full time dormitory student this semester is eligible to vote in the election.

Following the election all ballots will be locked up for a period of one

week. During this time any candidate who wishes to challenge the count must come forward. As Gingerella said, "all recounts and challenges to the election, if any arise must be based on irregularities. For example, in the Dormitory Government elections this February, a Vice-Presidential candidate requested a recount. This had to be denied though, due to the fact no irregularities could be found."

The newly elected President and Vice-president will be sworn into office shortly after the election, and will run the last one or two meetings, allowing them the opportunity to get things underway immediately.

"I think Dormitory Government has proved it is a strong, viable force on campus this semester, and all students interested in running for the open positions should realize this," Gingerella said. He continued by saying "This semester the government has proven last semester's resignations didn't cripple it. We have accomplished some good things for the resident students at the college, and I hope that we can continue this trend in the future. If we continue to have good people heading up the Government, as we did last year. I think we can."

Senate Holds Elections

Student Senate elections will be held on Tuesday April 24 and Wednesday April 25. Any student interested in running for President, Vice-President, and/or Senator should pick up petition papers in the Student Senate/Quill office. These papers must be completed and turned into the Senate office no later than April 11 at twelve noon.

There are 10 senatorial seats, President, Vice-President open, leaving three seats for freshmen senators to be elected next fall.

Any student carrying at least one course and paying an activity fee is eligible to run and vote. A booth will be set up in the Snack-Bar from

9 to 12 both days of voting. The booth will be manned by an Olsten girl, preventing any irregularities.

After the elections any candidate is allowed to ask for a recount. This recount will be officiated by the Dean of Students, so as to assure no possible errors.

The new President will be sworn in on May 2, at which time he will swear in the new senators and make any appointments necessary.

"There are seven present senators graduating this year," Miller said. "There is a definite need for a strong student government which requires responsible people. The only way we can assure this by a good voter turn out."

Open House On April 7

RWC will hold its annual Open House on Saturday, April 7 from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

The program will provide an opportunity for prospective students and area residents to visit the campus, view many displays and exhibits and enjoy theatre and dance department performances.

Campus tours will leave continuously from the foyer of the Administration Building. College administrators, including President William H. Rizzini, will meet informally with those visiting the campus in the Bay Room of the Student Center. Admissions counselors will be available to those wishing additional information about the College.

Each college academic department will present exhibits, demonstrations or displays. The Architectural Engineering Technology Department will have an exhibit of student drawing; the Civil Engineering Technology Department will present a display of models and demonstrations by students in the Electrical Engineering Technology Department will also be presented.

The Art Department will have an

exhibit of student work and pottery and print-making demonstrations. An exhibit and experiments by the College's Marine Biology Department is also scheduled.

The Theatre Department will present performances of the musical, "Sing Happy," at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse Theatre. Tours of the College Computer Center will also be held.

Other College departments, programs and student organizations will also have programs and meet with those attending the Open House. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon in the Bay Room of the Student Center. A program of events for the day and a map of the RWC campus will be available in the Administration Building.

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2. T F Sixty percent of people hospitalized for depression are compounding that depression with alcohol.
3. T F American industry loses 29 billion dollars annually which is related to alcohol abuse.
4. T F Alcohol is a stimulant.
5. T F After ingestion it takes 3-5 minutes for alcohol to permeate every body cell.
6. T F Alcohol reduces long-term anxiety.
7. T F Alcohol trouble is always characterized by addiction to alcohol.
8. T F Cold showers, tomato juice, oxygen, and black coffee are good treatments for drunkenness.
9. T F Alcohol is an aphrodisiac.
10. T F Withdrawal from alcohol addiction is less difficult than withdrawal from heroin addiction.

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Does the bookstore turn a profit?

Director of the bookstore, Ed Ragosta says no, it does not. It is not a money making operation of the college. They just provide a service to the students.

Why is the bookstore closed from 12-1?

As a rule, it is not closed from 12-1 says Ragosta. Only during the slow seasons such as intersession and summer is it closed during the early afternoon.

Why can't we get a lunch included in our meal plan?

According to V.P. McKenna, this problem arises because of the mixing of board students and cash customers. When the two are mixed control of how much food is taken is lost. You would have to charge the cash customers a flat rate at the door to maintain any type of control. McKenna did say he was looking at some alternatives though because of the large student demand this semester for a lunch plan.

Why isn't a student on the Board of Trustees?

President Rizzini said until recently he had never been approached about having a student on the Board. Gary Miller, Student Senate President, has now brought his proposal to Rizzini and will present it to the Board at their April meeting.

Will we have the same mailbox numbers when we return next Fall?

Mailbox assignments are made at the same time room assignments are, so those students living in the Dorms on campus will have the same mailbox numbers. For those students living at the apartment complex, the mailboxes are located in each building.

When are the buildings on this campus going to get a proper name?

There was a memorial committee established last year which considered this very question. The committee consisted of representatives from the Board, Faculty, Administration and Student Body. The committee recommended that the naming of buildings be reserved as a fund raising activity. For example, you can have a building named after you if you give a "substantial donation." there is no minimum amount stated.

Why do we have a unit system instead of a credit system?

According to Bart Schiavo, the Registrar, we went on a unit system when the Providence and Bristol campuses merged. The Business and Engineering students were taking 40 courses; Liberal arts 32. Now since everyone will be taking the same number of courses, each course will be equivalent to 1 unit or 3 credits. This will also make evaluating transcripts much easier since most colleges are on a credit system.

Why do we keep hiring so many of our own graduates?

According to Stan Jakobiak, we only have a very small percentage of our graduates employed at Roger Williams College. A quick count reveals 4 full time employees who are graduates of R.W.C.. Out of 210 full time employees, that's only about 2 percent, he said.

Why isn't there some kind of handbook for advisors, so they have some idea of what they are supposed to do?

According to Bart Schiavo, each advisor has been given a passout sheet with the goals and responsibilities on it. These are discussed during the meetings they have over the summer. Schiavo is presently working on a handbook for advisors which he expects to have completed this summer.

I came to Roger Williams College last year as a transfer student. It took over a month to have my transcript evaluated. Could you please explain what took so long?

According to Bart Schiavo, the Registrar, a new system of transcripts has been initiated. Last year the transcripts were evaluated by the area coordinators. This year they will be done by the division coordinator and in some majors, the Admissions office and Registrars Office. This way each evaluation will be done the same way and will only take 2-3 weeks at the most to be completed.

Is the job of Director of Student Services really a needed position?

"Yes it is", was the response from President Rizzini. The majority of recommendations received during the Dean of Students search said there were too many responsibilities in the job description. "So I decided to create two positions. Every responsibility in the Director of Student Services position was originally in the job description of Dean of Students. There were too many responsibilities for one person to do effectively."

Why doesn't the bookstore sell more books other than texts and required books?

According to Ed Ragosta, the Director of the Bookstore, this is because of the limited space. He feels with the recent expansion they will now have room for paperback books. Roger's Corner is presently selling magazines.

Why does the bookstore add a surcharge of about a nickel or dime on the paperbacks it does sell?

Ragosta said this happens with pre-priced paperbacks that sit in the warehouse. There is a price increase by the time they receive the books which the price on the book does not reflect.

Why do we spend millions of dollars on additional housing for students and then not accommodate them with classroom space?

According to President Rizzini, the purchase of the Apartment Complex will not increase our enrollment but will help to maintain our current numbers. The problem with class space has occurred because some majors are increasing while others are decreasing. The programs that have demand for labs obviously need more space. At this time Rizzini does not see the building of additional classrooms to be the most practical answer.

If you have a question that you would like to have answered, just write it down and submit it to Paul Nalette in the Housing Office or address it to Box 671.

New Programs Offered in 1979-1980 RWC Catalog

Students matriculating under the 1978-79 or earlier catalogs may be interested in the new programs offered in the 1979-80 Catalog. Students matriculating under earlier catalogs may choose to graduate under the 1979-80 Catalog, provided they meet all the requirements for a degree stipulated therein and outlined here. The following is a brief guide to these programs. Read carefully and address any questions to the Registrar, Bart Schiavo at (401) 255-2211 or come to the Registrar's Office directly between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each weekday.

Minors have been introduced to provide students the opportunity to give their studies added breadth and to enhance their post-graduate options for study or employment. Minors are designed to offer study in areas which balance or complement the student's major program and to allow the opportunity for a student to meet personal and vocational goals. Liberal Arts majors are encouraged to minor in a career-oriented field and career-oriented majors are encouraged to broaden their studies by minoring in a liberal arts field.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS:

Bachelor's Degree Requirements: A 2.00 Quality Point Ratio must be attained for all courses (1) carrying a letter grade; (2) taken as major requirements (courses to fulfill

major requirements may be other than those offered by the area, e.g., a Business Administration major is required to take Quantitative Business Analysis, offered by Engineering Technology); (3) taken to fulfill minor requirements:

- A major program must be completed.
- A minor program must be completed.
- Ten of the last fifteen courses must be completed at Roger Williams College.
- Thirty-eight (38) to forty (40) units (depending on the major) must be completed.
- All financial requirements must be met.
- All candidates for a Bachelor's degree must complete the Core and Distribution Requirements:

Core Requirement: All students must complete the basic course in composition, (Communications 100, Expository Writing).

Distribution Requirements: All students must complete one course from each academic division from a

list of acceptable courses which are starred in the Catalog. The academic divisions are Humanities, Fine Arts, Natural Science, Social Science, Business, and Engineering Technology (Engineering Technology includes Mathematics). A specific course may meet a Distribution Requirement and may be a part of a student's major or minor program.

Associate Degree Requirements: A 2.00 Quality Point Ratio must be attained for all courses carrying a letter grade. Ten (10) of the last fifteen (15) courses must be completed in residence. Twenty (20) units of credit must be completed.

Students pursuing an Associate in Arts degree must complete the core and distribution requirements.

Students pursuing an Associate in Science degree or an Associate in Engineering Technology degree must complete the core requirement and two courses chosen from the distribution requirements offered in the following divisions: Natural Science, Social Science, Humanities or Fine Arts (no more than one course per division).

Students pursuing an Associate of Science or Associate of Engineering Technology must complete all courses specified for the freshman and sophomore years as indicated in the Catalog.

All financial obligations must be met.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASSOCIATE EDITORIAL POSITIONS ON THE QUILL ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1979-80 ACADEMIC YEAR

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Doug Gingerella - QUILL/ Student

Bill O'Connell - Dean of Students Office (Dorn 1)

Senate Office (In Student Center)

Joe Alaimo - Classroom 149

Nancy Harlow - Classroom 108

and should be passed in no later than Monday, April 22.

The Newly Appointed Quill Executive Editorial Board will make all appointments

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Editorially Speaking

Vacation at Last

There are three sure ways to find out when Spring has officially arrived. They are 1) greenery sprouting all around; 2) Students itching for vacation; and 3) Newspapers writing editorials about Spring arriving.

The green stuff is duly sprouting, here is the editorial, and RWC students are already fleeing the school in that annual migration called Spring Vacation—a vacation that couldn't have come at a better time.

Finally, students who have been caged in classrooms for the long, cold winter can escape; faculty members can rest from their strenuous battles in the halls of academia (both intellectually with students and emotionally with the Administration), and the administrators can breathe a collective sigh of relief as they watch the student body head for greener pastures.

So quickly, before the school is totally deserted; A quick thanks to the person who invented Spring Vacation...our heartfelt gratitude goes out to you!

Should Dean O'Connell Allow Rogers Corner Store to Sell Playboy?

Yes

By William Winter

The decision by Acting Dean of Students William O'Connell not to allow Roger's Corner Store to sell Playboy magazine is both unwise and unneeded, for several reasons.

First, it is both a display of arrogance and a blatant overstepping of his responsibilities for O'Connell to allow his personal prejudices to overlap onto his work. He does not care for Playboy; fine - he does not have to buy it. It is neither his responsibility nor his right to act as the moral guardian of the student body, and decide if students should be able to sell Playboy. He is an Acting Dean of students; not a mother.

Second, considering the magazine in question, the ban is almost laughable. This is Playboy, the magazine that is on sale in all 50 states, has interviewed the president of the United States, has featured fiction by such notables as Styron, Shaw, and Hemingway, and is one of the most highly respected magazines in America. This is the magazine O'Connell fears to unleash on the unsuspecting student body of RWC.

Of course O'Connell has his reasons for halting the sale of the magazine. Upon close examination, however, none of the reasons have any validity.

First, O'Connell has claimed the magazine is offensive. To whom: the student body? Fine: let's find out. Give it the fairest test there is; put it on sale. If no one buys it, then he has made his point. If students do purchase it, though, obviously no offence is taken.

Second, O'Connell finds the magazine degrading to women, and sexist. Have any women complained? If not, who is O'Connell to decide such things? Besides, if he is worried about being sexist to women, why not allow the store to sell Playgirl as well? I am perfectly willing to take the chance I will be treated as a sex-object as a result.

It is obvious that O'Connell's decision, like so many others by the Administration, is a result of their maternalistic attitude - they wish to make decisions for students that students, as adults, should make for themselves. Whether or not to buy or sell Playboy is a decision that students should make, depending on their own systems of values and beliefs; not O'Connell.

For all these reasons, I think that O'Connell should climb off his Victorian values, allow the store to sell Playboy and turn his attention to the real problems facing this school.

No

By Acting Dean of Students William O'Connell

I made a decision not to support the selling of sexually permissive literature in the Snack Bar area. I made this decision because, I believe this would be an inappropriate place to sell these types of magazines and I find "adult" magazines to be offensive and degrading to women. It is important to remember that I did not forbid the Business Club from selling these magazines, I merely refused to give the Business Club my full and enthusiastic support if they choose to sell this type of literature.

The Snack Bar area, in our Student Center, is a meeting place for students. It is a common area where both men and women come to eat lunch, talk to friends and do some last minute studying. During the evening hours, the Snack Bar is an extension of our Rathskeller, and sometimes a seating area is not an appropriate place to sell sexually permissive literature. Would one expect to see sexually permissive literature being sold at Eliza's, Mr. T's, or Harpo's? The Dean of Students' view is one built on common sense and good taste not a voice of out-dated sexual modes.

My second reason for not selling sexually permissive literature in the snack bar is more opinionated and personal. I believe that, these types of magazines are offensive and degrading to women. I believe this type of literature takes advantage of women, de-humanizes them and sets them up as play things. I worry about the types of attitudes toward sexuality these magazines profess for women. I am concerned about the lack of responsibility these magazines emulate.

A centerfold is not a person, it is a photograph. A centerfold does not have an unwanted pregnancy, need respect or function as an equal in a competitive society. A centerfold does not need genuine affection or sexual pleasure. A centerfold is a picture of a woman, not a woman. A centerfold is everything a woman is not, not everything a woman is.

The nudity in these magazines does not offend me; the politically controversial articles in these magazines, I find stimulating. What does bother me is the replacing of genuine traits of womanhood with artificial pictures. I believe the reader is easily "conned" into believing that a picture of a woman is more desirable than the appreciation of an actual person.

For these two reasons I have made my decision. I believe I have the right and the responsibility to exercise my opinion in this matter.

Letters to the Editor

Bauer Addresses the "Suicide Six"

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the Student Senate but basically to the six senators (suicide 6 as I like to call them) who denied my leave of absence.

How can you not excuse someone from a meeting when he or she goes away to represent the school?

I know it is a fact as stated in the Constitution that any senator who misses four meetings is asked to leave his position on the Senate. But again, how can you not excuse someone from a meeting when he or she goes away to represent and benefit the school?!

Of the four absences, only one of them I feel is legitimate. My first absence this semester on Jan 31 was due to not getting back from work on time.

My second absence, on Feb. 14 was missed because I was in Kansas City attending the National Entertainment Conference for a full week. I take a whole week off from school - all work I must make up on my own; to attend educational sessions, look into booking and acquiring new talent and ideas, with the hope of implementing them into next semesters activity schedule, and I come back to find out I wasn't excused from that meeting. That makes no sense at all to me, especially when the Senate paid half of my expenses to get and stay there. Isn't this a part of my job? Isn't this to benefit the school? You're damn right it is!

In November, I attended the Regional Entertainment Conference for four days doing the same thing I did in Kansas City, and I wasn't excused from that meeting either! What's going on here? My last two absences on March 14 and March 21 were missed because I was asked to go to Daytona to help coordinate some college promotions.

As most of you know, I have a fantastic job with Anheuser-Busch. Over 750 college representatives from across the United States competed for a position on the Brew Crew, which is a branch of the A-B college marketing division. Only ten students of the 750 were selected and I was fortunate enough to be chosen to represent New England (Region 1). It was a great honor being chosen for this position and to represent this institution in doing so.

What we do, is analyse target markets, do some marketing research, and work on college promotions and special projects. I do not get paid for all this hard work, but to compensate us for it, they send us ten to most of the major marketing meetings and big college promotions. Which brings me to my last two absences.

I approached you a week before my departure and asked you for a leave of absence for the upcoming two Wednesday's (14 and 21), and also for April 18, when Anheuser-Busch is sending me to Bermuda to work on another big college promotion. You said it had to be brought up in Executive Board, fine. I waited until Tuesday's E-B meeting and that night I was told my leave of absence was approved by our Parliamentarian. So off I went, to work, to collect new idea's and promotional material, for our students and any other information that can ultimately benefit future activities. And what do I find when I return - that the Senate did not approve of my leave of absence. I don't understand?

As you know, I resigned from the Senate and my position on the Social Committee. I didn't have to resign from the social Committee, but I don't like being backstabbed and boy was I, on this deal! But why continue, when I go out of my way to help the school, and you -

representatives of the students don't appreciate my efforts in doing so, or see any good or benefits resulting from my Budweiser job.

People always see the bright side of things, ex: my social committee job and my Budweiser job. They see all the free concert tickets, the backstage passes, free trips to Florida, St. Louis and Bermuda but they never see or appreciate, as in your case, all the hours and hard work which goes into these jobs.

The Social Committee job was one with great responsibilities and a lot of pressure. It was a job that required great amounts of time devoted to it. It was a job that I really liked and one in which I had a lot of fun doing. It really took a lot to give it up! But when something like this happens, one tends to have second thoughts or doubts in resigning. I didn't.

You know, I really can't believe you did what you did, nor do I like the way in which you did it. Couldn't you have at least waited until I returned?

There's so many more things that I would like to say to those individuals, but I'll talk to them face to face, I won't use the Quill or wait until they go away for awhile (leaving themselves defenseless) to be spoken with.

Well, Daytona was really great!!!! Wish you six could have been there!

Best of luck on Spring Weekend - You dug your own grave and gave yourselves more work than you needed.

It was fun,
Scott S. Bauer

P.S. Someone remind me to send postcards to those "6" from Bermuda!

Carr Replies to Response From Student

To The Editor:

This short note is meant as a reply to Mr. R.M. Walker's letter to the editor entitled "Carr Passed the Buck." I also hope that it will serve to further stimulate constructive action by the silent majority. This reply will address two issues raised by Mr. Walker:

- 1) Carr passed the buck.
- 2) Suggestions to Mr. Walker and others.

In writing, the commentary titled, "What is Causing the Problems" my intention was to motivate action by the silent majority not to pass the buck. Those who know me or know of my actions realize that I have in the past attempted to break the cycle of the buck. Indicative of this character are two of my most recent pursuits. First, I have extended President Rizzini an invitation to a debate concerning the past and present allocation of RWC's resources. In a letter to President Rizzini I requested that he consent to open debate between him and me which could possibly be co-sponsored by the Student and Faculty Senates. Secondly, in a letter to Mr. Gary Miller (President of the Student Senate), I have offered my services to those senators interested in constructing a (Student Senate sponsored) faculty and administration evaluation process.

With respect to what Mr. Walker and others can do, I suggest that each individual internalize a commitment to constructively address on a continual basis those problems which they believe to be of

high priority. In Mr. Walker's case, to pursue "the structures of change" may be highly advisable, through this pursuit he may find that many of the needed structures do exist, but unfortunately their existence is characterized by ineffectiveness resulting from inefficiency.

In general, I would suggest that every student, concerned with the problems confronting RWC, review the objectives of this institution as stated in the accreditation report on reserve in the library. Such a review may be enlightening, particularly if a determination is made of those objectives accomplished. Through this act some students may very well identify a problem and establish a commitment.

Sincerely,
Benjamin N. Carr

Respect Is Lacking In Lab Theft

To the Editor:

To All (as it concerns all):
On Monday night, May 26th, there was a theft in the Science Math Building. After all doors had been locked, someone, somehow, obtained a key and sneaked into the lab. There, the culprit took one of the analytical balances this school had for its chemistry students. What was done with the instrument can only be speculated. Traded in exchange for drugs, or money...who knows? One thing is not speculation though; the cost to replace it - approximately \$1,500.

Respect - something we as adults and students at Roger Williams College should have. Respect for ourselves, others, and the property of others. Ripping off a valuable piece of equipment shows a complete lack of respect for property of our school. But not only of the school, but of each individual student that ever had need to use these instruments. It causes us to lose in terms of time; time that must now be spent waiting in line to use a balance instead of working productively in the lab. Not only time is lost, though, \$1,500 is no paltry sum; what better uses could it be put to for the good of all the students involved?

Recently, last Friday night to be exact, many friends of Chris Meyer had a fund raising drive. The purpose of this combined bake sale, raffle, and odds and ends sale was to "establish a memorial to Mr. Meyer; this would be an item or several items of scientific equipment that could be used in our laboratories. These would be suitably marked as a memorial to Chris Meyer." The concerned people who donated their time and goods to the sale raised almost \$500. But instead of going to other pieces of equipment the money will probably have to go to a new analytical balance, along with some left over grant money that could have done much good elsewhere. Another point is the fact that security will have increased in these buildings - more costs.

Respect - something we try to cultivate. Pity the thief couldn't have that when he/she took our analytical balance.

Sincerely,
Wendy Stephenson

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Coffee House

She Loves Me!

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By Jacqueline Morris

All of last week, (March 9-17) the Coffeehouse Theatre presented yet another main season, Joe Masteroff's musical comedy, "She Loves Me", directed by Michael Ellison.

The plot was cute. Georg Nowack (Bob Zolli) and Amalia Balash (Margene Grandgeorge) are secretly in love with each other through a

lonely hearts club. What they don't realize is that they both work together in a perfume shop, and can't stand one another. You can imagine the happenings that do go on here. By the way, this whole episode is set in the '30's.

How 25 songs laced this comedy without getting noticed, was a miracle, because if they were noticeable, I'm sure the play would have bored me to death. One of the better songs during the first act were: "Sounds of Selling", and "Tango Tragique" was a delightful little peice.

In the second act, the audience did

get just abit more perked up with renditions of: "Where's My Shoe", "She Loves Me", and "A Trip To The Library".

It did seem as if the cast had trouble with their throats, as the singing left much to be desired. One of the best sung songs I heard all evening was, "She Loves Me", done by Bob Zolli.

As far as the performances went, this was a good selection of cast. This was my first time seeing Ms. Grandgeorge in a musical, and I loved her performance as Amalia, but didn't particularly care too much for her singing. Bob Zolli did a fine and believable job as the lovesick character of Gerog Nowack.

Supporting performances by Shelia McElroy, Paul Farwell, and Bob Anderson were outstanding, and their characters definitely held their own. Anderson's portrayal of the villain-type, seemed all to natural. Farwell was at his best as usual, and Ms. McElroy is always good in the parts she plays best. This is perhaps the biggest thing she's done in a Coffeehouse main season, to date.

Special thanks are most definitely in order for Ms. Diane Crowell, for without her musical accompaniment...well, need I say more?

Though the show wasn't all too overwhelming, perhaps because of its length, especially in the first act, it never got boring, thanks to a few fine performances, and effective directing.

Plaza Suite Is Sweet

On Friday night, the Coffeehouse Theatre presented Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite", directed by Margene Grandgeorge.

This mini-main season was a semi-comedy consisting of three individual acts, which all took place in room 719 at the Plaza Hotel, in New York City.

The first act presented a couple, Samuel (Bob Barker) and Mrs. Nash (Pat Hanley), who after 23 or 24 years, were celebrating their anniversary. The husband was the "workaholic" type, and the wife has the shakey memory.

Pat Hanley is basically a new comer to the Coffeehouse, and she has a unique style. This is perhaps the best thing I've personally seen her do since her debut.

And of course, Bob Barker, one of my personal favorites, never ceases to amaze me with his versatility.

The second act was a bit shorter, and the laughs were numerous, of course, until the end, where it got "semi-hairy".

Jessie Kiplinger (George Dallas) and Muriel Tate (Audrey Caspar) were high school lovers 17 years ago. After marriage and children on Muriel's part, and much success in Jessie's part as a famous Hollywood producer, they finally come together in Suite 719.

This was perhaps the best act, where Muriel was more preoccupied with the fact that Jessie had mingled with several stars, including Otto Preminger. And of course, "Mr. Famous Hollywood Producer", was more interested in other things.

George Dallas made his Coffeehouse debut as Kiplinger, and for that particular type of character, he was well fitted for the role. Ms. Caspar, another relatively newcomer to the Coffeehouse played a delightful Muriel Tate.

Mimsy (Linda Boyd) has locked herself in the bathroom of Suite 719 right before her wedding ceremony is about to commence, and parents of the bride, Norma and Roy Hubley (Cindy Killavey and Thom Miller, respectively) are frantically trying to get her out.

Father is more worried about the expense about to go down the drain, and Mom is worried about her torn stockings. Father does some pretty weird stunts, including climbing out the hotel's window ledge only to see Mimsy through the bathroom window playing with her false eyelashes.

Finally, Mimsy agrees to talk to her father, (much to Mom's dismay) and reveals her inhibitions about entering matrimony. She finally decides to come out when her parents call her prospective "hubby". Borden (Geoffrey Eichorn, who made his debut) and he calms the whole situation with a very nonchalant: "Cool it!"

This was the first performance I've seen done by Ms. Killavey, and I was not disappointed. She is damn good, and made quite a believable character out of Ms. Hubley. It was quite an enjoyable evening, and I would like to see more of Neil Simon in the Coffeehouse, but, only if the directing will be as good as Ms. Grandgeorge proved it could be.

Experimental Dance

Jimmy L'Ecuyer, a theatre major at RWC minoring in Dance, will present an experimental dance piece combining dance and theater Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7. The performance, titled, "Fire Boots and Frozen Tongue," will be held in the Coffeehouse Theatre. The performances are open to the public and admission is \$1.

The program stems from an independent study course that L'Ecuyer began in January. The course is titled, "Creating A One Man Show Case." The theme —

formulation of the mind. "You wait and you wait for so long, trying to figure out who you should be, and then you finally realize you just are," he explains.

L'Ecuyer, in discussing his approach to the project said, "Ideas just started coming into my head. The whole process took a long time. Now I feel like its almost going too fast..."

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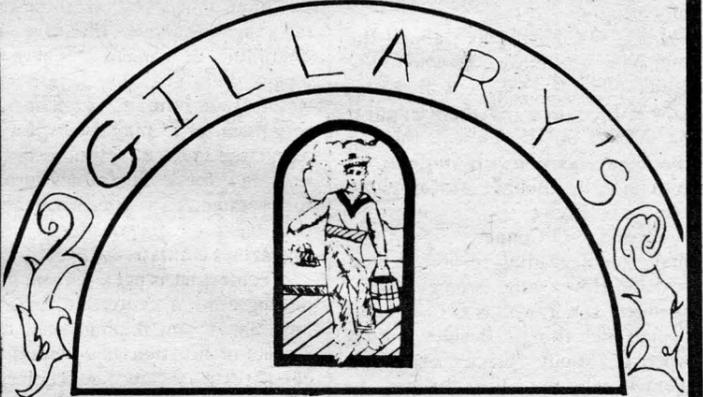
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Frisbee Team Whips Brown

By Jane Scott

In their first game of the season the RWC Disk Hawks successfully defended their state title against Brown University, winning 19-17.

In the game, played on March 25 at RWC, both teams looked good. Captain/Coach Jim Long and the Brown captain both showed themselves to be excellent frisbee players as they lead their teams throughout the game.

Along with Jim's 10 assists to show for his efforts, several other players proved themselves to be valuable to the team. With 10 goals, Todd Menard was the leading scorer. And he played for every one of them in the second half when he took a bad fall while receiving a pass in the end-zone. It seems that he injured his spleen which he had been having trouble with. He walked off the field unassisted and that was the end of the game for him.

Pete Forcareto had 4 goals and 9 assists to match a good game for

him which he put a lot of effort into, even though one teammate did complain that Pete was "too small" when he was battling for and lost the disc to a 6-foot 2-inch, 200 lb. Brown tank. Jerry Harcar also had 2 goals and 2 assists for the day.

Then on March 31 RWC played both Tufts and Boston University, both at Tufts. They lost the first game to Tufts, 16-13. In the second game with BU, the score was 6-6 at the half; "The Hawks seemed to have lost it," said Jim Long. "The highly experienced BU team dazzled us in the second half." Bu went on to win 18-10.

But now the Disc Hawks are preparing for this weekend's Tournament. On Saturday, April 7 there will be an Ultimate Frisbee Tournament with the Fairfield Flying Aces, Boston College, the Mud Sharks of Trenton, N.J. and Bryant's Ultimate Messengers. There will be beer and plenty of action for everyone.

Sports Briefs

Varsity Baseball

The 1979 Varsity baseball season is already underway, with the team's next home game today at 1:00. The game, like all of RWC's home games, is being played at Cardines Field in Newport.

The Head Coach of the team is Thomas Asermely, and the Assistant Coach is Paul Evans.

Women's Softball

The Women's Intercollegiate softball team is on the road for RWC already. This is the first year for the team, and they have already played their first game.

The next home game for the team will be Tuesday, April 24, against Rhode Island Junior College. The game, like all the home games, will be played at Veterans Park in Bristol (north end of High St.). Game time is 3:30.

The coach of the team is Nancy Vorro.

Personals

J.L. You know what I like about you? --J.M.

MH. M.H. You loved every minute of it. LR

Beth, Fran--you're such rugged individuals. --I See a Bear.

Jim--Can't find our shimbags so we ran over a the Shimeeshim Bridge and get Shim Splints and we fell off the Shumble Shim gave up and had a Shimcock Shake.

Butch: Go for it! Hee Hee

C.C.--The boggy man is going to get you.

Andre: Keep your eyes on the work instead of those gonkulaters. Signed, "Night Source."

F.P. In my mind I'm going to Carolina--are you? J.P.

The Manity lives on the Bruin's mound! Ah-ha-hah-ha!

J.T. What's the matter? Lamp post nights aren't good enough anymore? J.P.

Try the alcohol--I can't wait. Hee Hee.

Bonnie...Enough with the games, get the "HELL" out of high school. Unit 10.

J.D.--Why the hell did you make me eat that?

Joe calling Brazil...Agenda: Super Egg and I will visit 321, unbeknownst to Fred.

Kato: I know I told you to attack me whenever I get home. But today I am tired and am taking back the order. I.C.

J.E.--Two lovers are better than none (you foxy thing, you.)

B.--You can take a walk on my Broadwalk any time you want. And while you're at it, do pass go and do collect \$200. Hee Hee.

A.W. It's not too late to repent! I still love you so change your ways! --Dad

Y.I.S.--Watch out for those cucumbers. They can be too hot to handle!

C.C. Want to play requetball? Guess Who

Andre...Who teed off on your chin? They forgot to replace the divet. Signed, DC

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L.S.--Next time, don't have your coat on.

Stub & Stud: How's it feel? Sperm General E: Sorry, all major parts are out of order. Speedie.

Fed: Don't keep me locked in the room all day (with your underwear and socks)...it's boring. Patrick

Hey Zone: Does it really cost 25 bucks for a full can of Busch? D.M. & M..

Tad is a Tad and always will be. --H.

Big Guy: When's the baby due? The Bruins

H.H. There will be no chit-chatting until you're married -- and stop reading TRASH! --Love, Dad

To 2nd Floor South: Get your coaches ready, the NCAA championships are coming up again. Dossie & Gringo

Bruins: Good Luck! --A Bruin P.S. Bed check is at 12:00 pm

C.R. Hi! Gee, you're swell. Sugar Cookie

Sleepy--I really think you're pretty. Are you sure there aren't any openings in the story? --Love, The Mirror on the Wall (1st Floor.)

J.W. at K.S.C.--The tape is recorded, and will be on the way shortly. I'm so bored with the U.S.A. --Punk Bro.

Chief: Thanx for the weekend, it's been real. Smell you later. Maddog.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

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Fri.	April 6	St. Francis	Home	2 games	1:00
Sun.	April 8	Castleton College	Home	2 games	1:00
Wed.	April 11	Western New England	Away	2 games	1:00
Thu.	April 12	United States Coast Guard	Away	1 game	3:00
Sat.	April 14	U. Maine/Machias	Home	2 games	1:00
Sat.	April 21	U. Maine/Presque Isle	Home	2 games	1:00
Sat.	April 28	Nasson College	Away	2 games	1:00
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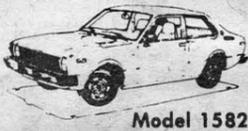
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RWC students Tom Smith (far right) and Karen Augeri (far left) spent a week in Washington as interns for senator Claiborn Pell (center).

Students Visit DC

During the week of March 12 the Political Science Dept. gave four RWC students the opportunity to work as interns for the Rhode Island Senators. Tom Smith and Karen Augeri were assigned to Sen. Claiborn Pell's offices while in Sen. John Chafee's office were Karen Bloom and Mike Mills.

The program lasted for five days and provided a wide spectrum of political insight. The group attended committee hearings and press conferences. They also conducted research at the Library of Congress, a formidable task, and observed debate on the Senate floor. These activities served to expand their awareness of salient issues such as: Nuclear Energy, foreign affairs and the possibility of calling a constitutional convention. "Everyone agreed it was an exciting, though exhausting, sojourn," said Karen Augeri.

"After the first day I was certain my big plans to party would be severely curtailed by the 9-5 routine," said Augeri. "Never fear, we rallied and managed to take on several eating and drinking establishments, museums, plays, and clubs around. Not to mention the high population of density of fellow students enrolled in one of the many universities around the city. The night life in

D.C. just cannot be appreciated in only a week!"

If you are interested in participating in next year's program, the man to see is Frank Mancini.

Search Committee

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The faculty member has not been chosen yet, according to McKenna "this individual will be appointed by the Dean of the College, Edwin Wilde."

"Wilde has the choice of allowing the Faculty Senate to choose a candidate, but Wilde must approve of the faculty member," he continued.

McKenna has the choice of appointing either a corporation member or an alumni. The decision has not been reached as to which one, and whom he will chose, "but the decision will be finalized shortly," he said.

The search committee will meet on April 16, and devise formal job specifications. "This will include degree requirements, experience and salary negotiations," McKenna stated.

True and False On Booze Test

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1. FALSE

Most abusive drinkers are men in their early twenties. Women demonstrate their heaviest drinking between twenty-one and twenty-eight.

2. TRUE

Forty to sixty percent of people hospitalized for depression are compounding that depression with alcohol.

3. TRUE

Twenty-nine billion dollars are lost annually due to alcohol abuse.

4. FALSE

The Senate rejected Bauer's request at their March 7th meeting. Monica Letourneau made a motion, at the beginning of the meeting, to reconsider the decision not to allow Bauer his leave. The motion passed. This officially reopened the floor for discussion on whether or not to allow Bauer his leave of absence. Although the Senate had previously decided not to grant the leave, they could reconsider, and grant it retroactively.

Before the motion could be voted on, however, Sue Badamo made a motion to table the discussion. When this motion passed, it postponed indefinitely the motion to grant Bauer his leave of absence. Therefore, when it came time for Fusco to give his Parlimenatarian's report, and he announced Bauer's letter of resignation, Bauer was officially no longer a Senator. The letter of resignation also announced that Bauer was resigning as Chairman of the Social Committee. Monica Letourneau has since taken over that position.

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant.

5. TRUE

Alcohol can be found in every body cell 3-5 minutes after ingestion.

6. FALSE

Alcohol initially reduced anxiety. However, as soon as six hours after ingestion, it is known to increase anxiety.

7. FALSE

Alcohol trouble can be characterized by addiction to alcohol, but a person need not be addicted to be in trouble with alcohol.

8. FALSE

The only cure for drunkenness is time, the time that it takes the liver to metabolize the alcohol out of the system. (usually 1 drink or 1 oz. of alcohol per hour)

9. FALSE

Alcohol can impair sexual functioning because of its depressive effects. As Shakespeare said, "...it provokes the desire, but it takes away the performance."

10. FALSE

Withdrawal from alcohol can be deadly. Five to twenty percent of those who withdraw from alcohol medically unassisted with DT's (delirium tremens) die.

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