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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

**ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE news**







the pieces together, archaeologists speculate that the site was once a seaport with a warehouse, that Sulla had come to carry off the statuary, found the warehouse burned, and for some reason departed minus Athena and Apollo.

In the Athens Museum Mrs. Spencer was delighted to find that the little "Jockey" has, at last, a horse to ride. For years this lively bronze figure hung in mid-air, going nowhere. His horse is a relatively new find, not yet pictured in the art books. Both figures are life-size, and, though the horse looks awfully big compared to the jockey, experts agree that they're the creation of the same hand.

Besides filling a sketchbook, Mrs. Spencer took about 200 slides, which have augmented the Art Department's collection. She's having fun showing them to her classes. "It's marvelous," she says, "to have a captive audience." Given Mrs. Spencer's enthusiasm, they are charmed captives.

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FLASH! GILBANE CORP.  
BLOWS UP RWC CAMPUS!

. . . but only in two dimensions, and only to create a handsome color photo that hangs on the wall of their Sales Department Office in Providence. According to Gilbane personnel, most people coming in from the outside recognize our campus and are impressed by the blow-up. Gilbane Corp. was, of course, principal builder of the Bristol campus.

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HEARD FROM THE HUSTINGS:  
Adventures of Scott and Chip

This fall, The Quill carried a series of articles by Scott Racusin and Chip Howe, recounting their adventures "on the road" as part of the McGovern press entourage. The syndicated column (carried by three

other college newspapers as well) was phase 1 of an independent study conceived by the two students in front of the TV set one very early summer morning, when Charles Kuralt's "On the Road" came on. The idea of broadcast journalism appealed to them, and they began discussing a four-credit independent study in public relations with, as a possibility for their final exam, a study of a Providence political figure. A friend suggested covering a Providence political campaign as volunteers for WBRU. More discussion - and then the decision: GO BIG TIME. GO MC GOVERN. Go for 16 credits instead of 4! Would anybody buy the idea?

In a feverish two hours, Scott and Chip drew up a 3-page proposal which was enthusiastically approved by Dr. Gauvey. Four faculty advisors endorsed the plan, and it went through the Curriculum Committee in one day. The College waived the boys' tuition.

So they went on the road, traveling by plane between cities and by bus within. Their adventures were capped by a front-page article in the November 6 Providence Evening Bulletin, which drew attention to the pioneering nature of their study. Chip and Scott are to be commended. Despite some disillusionment with politics, they were largely pleased by what they term "a very worthwhile human experience".

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SPEAKERS BUREAU  
GEARS UP

We're pleased to announce the formation of a Speakers Bureau through which we can provide speakers on a variety of subjects to organizations throughout the state. Arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Sanderson, Public Information Office, 255-2251.

PAST  
PRESENT  
YET TO COME

In late August, the E.R.I. Extension Service, in cooperation with the College and the University of Rhode Island, sponsored a Lawn Clinic on the Bristol campus. URI specialists were on hand to identify weeds and insects for the public, and to recommend control measures. Step-by-step demonstrations were given on how to grow greener and grassier lawns. As the first outdoor educational program of its kind in the state, the Lawn Clinic gave the public an unusual opportunity to obtain information on turf management.

RWC alumnus Wendell Pols was named Library Associate for the Providence campus library. Mr. Pols is enrolled at URI in the Graduate Library School; in the past he has been employed by the Providence Public Library.

On October 5, Daniel Cretella was installed as president of the Cranston Kiwanis. Mr. Cretella has been a member of the Engineering Division faculty for three years. He is a Ph.D. candidate at URI.

In November, about 35 RWC engineering students toured the Connecticut Yankee nuclear generating station at Haddam, Connecticut. The trip, arranged by Dr. Alexander Patton and Mr. Khalid Al-Hamdouni of the Engineering faculty and Mr. R. Van Houten of Connecticut Yankee, was intended to emphasize the importance of nuclear power in relation to present and future demands. The students received explanations and demonstrations in nuclear physics, energy balances, and the complex design problems encountered in plant construction. They were also made aware of the important balance that can be achieved between power generation and the environment.

Five RWC students participated in the Chanukah Torch Run on December 3 sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island. The Run, held as a memorial to the Israeli athletes killed at last summer's Olympic games, covered a 10-mile distance from the State Airport to the site of the new Jewish Community Center, where the torch was used to light a 12-foot tall Menorah to signify the beginning of Chanukah.

A workshop to investigate the feasibility of an undergraduate program in Urban and Environmental Planning at RWC was held on campus December 6. Dean Uehling served as moderator for two panels, one consisting of outside experts in planning, the other of Roger Williams faculty. Guest speaker at dinner was Professor Roland B. Greeley, a graduate of the Harvard City Planning School with long experience in the field. One conclusion emanating from the workshop session was that potential city planners need a solid grounding in city government. Further developments in this most important area remain to be seen.

Monday, December 11 through Friday, December 15, the Art Club held a sale of pottery, sculpture, paintings, drawings, prints, candles, Christmas decorations, home made breads, and Christmas cards made by the children of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital.

In conjunction with the Bristol School Department, RWC presented a lecture by Dr. John Downing, of the University of Victoria, Canada, on December 12. Dr. Downing has contributed extensively to research

and programs for helping young children develop language skills.

On December 13, the Special Events Committee presented an evening of jazz at the Bristol High School featuring the Duke Belaire 16-piece jazz group. The event was open to the public at no charge.

Bruce Eastman and James Hannon, Marine Biology majors, were invited aboard the "Trident", URI oceanographic research vessel, as part of the scientific party to do research work in the western Sargasso Sea. They met the vessel in Miami and returned to Rhode Island before Christmas.

"Our Christmas present to the children of Bristol" . . . That's how Theatre Department head William Grandgeorge describes the special performances of A. A. Milne's Toad of Toad Hall presented on campus for 2,306 children in the Bristol school system, December 18-21. Some 30 characters in the famous menagerie played three performances a day to first- through seventh-graders.

Beginning January 4, an architectural and civil engineering exhibit will be set up in the lobby of the Administration Building.

January 16 is the date of the Annual Meeting of the Corporation and Trustees of the College. More information will follow!

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Letters to the Editor, suggestions for new and dazzling formats, original artwork, and above all -- NEWS -- we solicit all these to help make our All-College Newsletter a living medium of communication with the Roger Williams community. Just direct a note or phone call to the Public Information Office, Bristol campus, telephone 255-2253. Our next issue is scheduled for March -- so let us know as soon as possible what you would like to see included.

In the meantime, HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all of you!



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