What's That Big Yellow Thing?

By Brian McCadden

One of the first questions a freshman with a new car on campus will ask is "What's that big yellow thing out by the front gate?" I've often wondered about that myself.

I've never been sure if I should believe that or not. It means something to a gang, and one I know has its source in some kind of superstition. I've tried asking around.

I decided to ask some of the security guards, the ones who stand at the front gate to check your car for a parking sticker. As I was going down the road, I figured it anyone has heard it, they have.

Of course, none of them has ever heard it whistle, but I did find out its real name; "Chernobyl" or something.

Chernenko has inherited stewardship, of course, when we urgently need to communicate...
Seniosis Strikes Again

By Linda Moseff

It is something that approximately 8% of the student body has contracted this semester. Sooner or later every student in their final year will be affected by this phenomenon. But fear not because it won't cause fever, isn't a disease, and doesn't give you swollen glands.

What it may do is cause a few frayed nerves, some sleepless nights and generate a whole lot of excitement. What else but SENIORITY can cause a person to feel inadequate, anxious, happy, and of course, proud all at the same time. It's a time of reflections, looking back at the past and forward to the future.

"I'm feeling to get out and can't wait," said one senior. Sometimes I wonder why I didn't go into forestry. Why am I into computers? Maybe I'll go back for another BS, and maybe I'll..."

"College helped me grow up. When I first came here I was such the radical, partying instead of doing homework. My advice to a freshmen would be hit the books. I think it's going to be easy like high school but it's not. Don't let, pressure you into drinking." I'd like to take some time off for myself before I pursue my career," said another senior. "The time goes by so fast."

As May 26th approaches, for some it's the realization of having to pay back student loans, to find employment quickly, while others scholarships and parents have relieved these financial pressures.

"I wonder how I'm going to pay my test. I feel so insecure. As soon as I hear that one person say, "your hired," I'll feel good. People ask, what are you going to do when you get out. I say wherever my degree takes me."
The Dean’s Dozen

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Schedule of Music Performances at RWC

By Jane Welch

On Sunday, February 26th, at 8:30 pm the classical Mair-Davis Duo arrived at RWC to present the college community a guitar and mandolin concert. The event is one of a series which will be presented on Sunday evenings at 8:30 pm, in the RWC student center cafeteria. Admission is $1.00 for the community, and free for those with college IDs. The music dates and selection will vary according to a schedule of performances. This program of evening concerts is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee which has brought forth a variety of entertainment oriented programs, Bayroom PM, A Touch of Class, are a couple of the previous and on going affairs which have developed in the past few semesters. Director of Student Services William O'Connell, Dean of Students Karen Haskell, and Will Ayton have developed the programs previously stated, in hopes of uniting the college community.

The upcoming Catch-a-Concert performances are scheduled as follows.

**Sunday**
- March 11, Jazz- Ted Casher quintet (An evening of Jazz)
- April 8, Bluegrass- The Neon Valley Boys (A program of Bluegrass, Swing and original tunes)
- April 29, Avant-Garde- Lunar Eclipse (An evening of experimental, mixed media)
- May 13, Classical- Mychal Gendron (A classical guitar concert) Opinions of the performances are welcome. Drop a note off at the Messenger Office. The office is located on the first floor of the classroom building.

The Mair-Davis Duo performing in the Catch-a-Concert Series. The performance, which took place on Sunday, Feb 26, was the first in a series sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

No grass skirts for Davis

by Jill F. Green

She walks across the hardwood floor to the front of the room. The class assumes their warm-up position. As the music begins, she gracefully leads them to the floor of the music. Kelli Wicke Davis, founder and chairperson of the RWC dance program and company was born in Hawaii and has been dancing for 34 years.

Davis began dancing when she was six. She learned ethnic Hawaiian and Polynesian dance as well as tap and ballet. After high school, she left Hawaii to study modern dance at Denison University. During her senior year there, she married John Davis. Since then she has had two children, a son, 18, and a daughter, 14.

Marriage however, did not interfere with her career. Davis attended Indiana University for graduate school and began teaching dance as a faculty member for the university.

In 1972, Davis proposed and founded the dance program at RWC. Since then it has gained national recognition and grows assembly. In 1978, music and theatre instructor Gary Shore began working with Davis and the dance company. Recently they have been selected as one of nine dance companies to perform at the Kennedy Center in New York. The company will be attending the New England Regional American College Dance Festival. This, commented Davis, "is their claim to fame!"

Together Davis and Shore formed a duo, Shoda, which is short for Gary Shore and Kelli Wicke Davis. This duo deals with transformations and the use of such props as trash cans, gas masks, cameras, and aerosol cans. When asked what type of dancing Shoda performs, Davis replied, "We like to use the term Movement. When you say dance or mime you get stereotyped immediately; we're trying to create a new type of dance genre."

In addition to dance, Davis also enjoys water sports and traveling. She has performed across the country from Hawaii to New York, and even in Europe. She is currently working on the Spring Concert which is to be held in April.

The Largest St. Patrick's Day in New England

The Sounds of Ireland, Inc. has finalized plans for its 5th annual St. Patrick's Celebration at Rocky Point Palladium Warwick, R.I.

Starting at 2 pm, Saturday, March 17th, this gigantic celebration presents continuous authentic Irish entertainment featuring John Conners & the Irish Express and Harvest Home Folk Group, probably the best known and most popular Irish entertainers in the area. Also appearing are the Colonial Pipe Band and the Rita O'Shea School of Irish Step Dancing, both from Boston.

There will be Guiness on tap, Irish coffee, plus sandwiches and snacks. Irish products from New England's leading importers and retailers will be displayed in addition to travel presentations by local travel agents.

This event has received national and international media attention and this year's party promises to be the largest and best attended so far. Over 5,000 people per year have attended in the past. General admission is $7.00 and advance tickets can be obtained by calling 401-739-9347. Rocky Point is easily accessible from exit 117 east off interstate 95 in Warwick, R.I.

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The Providence Civic Center will be the site of an officially sanctioned Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull series on March 9th and 10th at 6:00 p.m. A special appearance is to be made by BIGFOOT, the monster four x four, which will crush six cars on the Civic Center floor during half-time.

Truck pulling is America’s fastest growing motor sport. In 1982, over 1,000 people attended truck and tractor pulls. In 1983, that figure reached nearly 1.5 million. Even with this enormous popularity, many people still do not understand the rules and objectives of the sport.

The object of any pull is simple: get a vehicle to pull a “weight transfer doll” farther down the track than any other vehicle in its class. It is “housepower to the ground!” competition is of no consequence. The contest is measured neither by time nor speed, rather, only by distance. The ultimate goal in truck pulling is to drag the sled down the entire length of the track, making a “full-pull.”

If more than one vehicle is given a chance, it is then a “pull off” and the pollers must pull again as a winner is produced. Contestants compete locally for purse and points until a national point champion is determined at the end of the season.

The two-day event in Providence this Friday and Saturday, will include a convoy of over 30 supercharged trucks and tractors from the U.S. and Canada. In total, the vehicles are worth over $1,000,000.

So for some earth stompin’, gear shatterin’ fun, where SOME GO - SOME BLOW, head up to the Providence Civic Center this weekend. Tickets are available through the usual outlets and at the door. See you there!

Lafrunz’s Direction of Vanities a Success

By Jill F. Green

Vanities 1. having excessive pride in one’s appearance. 2. conceit, something about which one is vain. 3. a dressing table. 4. A play written by Jack Heifner, was directed by senior Mark Lauzon as a final project for Theatre Arts. Like many other Coffee House presentations, this performance was a success. Members of the audience commented after the show and said that Lauzon did an exceptional job; “it’s been the best student project yet.”

The performance included three acts. The setting was very informal and simple. Props included make-up tables, trunks, James Dean posters, and other “girly” possessions; all of which were symbolic of the different stages of the characters’ lives. The main cast consisted of three girls: Mary, played by Kim Souza; Kathy, played by Lisa Jo Thomas; and Joanne, played by Laura Bentubo. The school principal was played by John Worthen.

Mary, Kathy, and Joanne, around who the play was based, went through three major stages in their lives together. During this process they encountered many problems that occur between three girls, but they also learned a lot about each other and their purpose in life. Each new act introduced the next stage in their lives.

The first act began in high school and from there the girls went to college together. During this time they had little responsibility and life was relatively carefree. But as they got older and developed their own values and perceptions of what life should be like they began to become more distant and unappreciative of their relationship and the well-being of the others. Their personalities were beginning to conflict, ranging from one degree to the next.

By the end of the third act each girl had gone her own way. They weren’t as close as they were during their school years and even though each thought the others values and standards had changed, not to their liking, they really hadn’t changed that much at all.

The ending was somewhat sad but very realistic. The same situations occur in everyday life and are often not taken seriously enough.

Overall the performance was quite good. Lauzon did a terrific job directing, and the cast was Thespian and seemed to be having fun.

Coming soon to the Coffee House Theater; “Vanities About Nothing”, by William Shakespeare. Shows March 9th - 17th, 8:30 pm. The Theatre Department suggests that reservations be made in advance. The only seats available during the Vanities production were S.R.O.

Roger Williams College Theatre Department Schedule of Events

Friday, March 9 Much Ado About Nothing by W. Shakespeare
Sat., March 17 Mainseason Production
Thursday, March 22 The American Dream by Edward Albee
Friday, April 6 The Unknown Soldier by Warren Frost
Friday, April 13 The Woods by David Mamet
Sat., April 14 Senior Acting Project
Friday, April 20 After Nature, Art by Owett Wyomark
Friday, May 4 The Lion in Winter by James Goldman
Sat., May 12 Mainseason Production
Thursday, May 24 The Belle of Amherst by William Luce
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First Annual Winter Carnival

By Brian McCaden and Krista Machos

The first annual Roger Williams Col-lege Winter Carnival opened Friday, February 23 with a Nut and Screw party sponsored by the Sophomore Class. WAGG had the Bristol VFW dancing, but there were too many dancers and not enough dance floor. However, everyone enjoyed the party, whether they matched a screw with a nut or not.

The Championship Hockey Tournament also started on Friday, with RWC beating Gordon College handily, 9-2. The highlight of the game, besides the brilliant play of the RWC team, was the unscheduled tennis match between RWC fans and the Gordon team that went that game as well.

Due to the unseasonably snowy-like weather on Saturday afternoon, the Winter Carnival itself drew a relatively small crowd. The day was punctuated in a lot of effort, though their goals of rais­ing money were not met. Five shops set up booths: the Cheerleaders, the Yeoman Club, Hawks on Wheels, the Psychology Club, and the Equestrian Club. WAGG played music for the event. There was also a NBA Hoop Shooting Contest, won by Sharlot Gold in the women's division and Adam Finkelstein in the men.

On Saturday night the Hockey Tournament ended with an outstanding victory by RWC. The Hawks won 6-0 with their most intense play, and fan support, of the season. Another tennis match erupted in the fire pit period. This one was between the Hawthorne coach that he finally took his team to the Ice with 15 minutes left to play in the third period.

The Winter Carnival weekend ended on Sunday afternoon with Jello Wrestling sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Once again, the class was not as expected, but the enthusiasm of the partici-pants made up for it. By the time it ended about 8 p.m., the weather, whether a wrestler or not, was in the Jello. RWC fans broke up the wrestling, said the reason for the small turnout was that, "we elected the competition to run from 1 to 3 o'clock. We should have put 1:00 on the ad posters. Most people thought of going at 2 or 3 o'clock." By the time 2 or 3 o'clock rolled around the competition was over for lack of participants. Maybe next year we'll have more, and really have a Winter Carnival.

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By Tony Longo

I have officially begun training for the 1984 Summer Olympics. Already I can hear the fans chanting USA, USA, USA, as I make my way towards the finish line in record-breaking time.

The thought of entering the Olympics never crossed my mind until recently when I was hussling along that curved walkway from the north parking lot near Nike with approximately 30 minutes to go before class was to begin. As usual the rain was whipping my face in 30-40 mph winds and 32 degree temperatures as I combined a walking and running pace to make it to 1L-129 just in time to have my name called for attendance.

Through the duration of that particular class I sat, soaking wet, thinking of a way to benefit from that daily, lung-busting trek from the parking lot to my mind shifted to thoughts of Los Angeles and the Col-isium. That was it. The Olympics would now be the ultimate goal.

Training will be no problem because, unknowingly, I have been engaged in a train­ing program for the past year. By not having a parking sticker I am forced to park in the north parking lot leaving me no choice but to hike it to the classroom buildings. This is good for the cardiovascular system; this, calves, and the upper leg quads.

Weight training poses no threat at all due to the weight that I carry about 150 pounds of books and my team. I am able to make it to class with record-breaking speed in these conditions. Imagine how well I will do in sunny California. I'll blow their doors off.

From now on I am going to try my best at arriving with just three minutes to spare before class. If I am able to make it in just under two and a half minutes then we're talk­ing world-class time here. The world of com-petition walk/running which is a relatively new sport, will carve a niche in olympic history and RWC will be internationally known as the training ground for the number one USA olympic gold medalist in walk/run class.

It is true that I once despised that awful walk to class but now I will look at it with a whole new perspective. It is now considered my personal road to L.A. USA, USA, USA.

RWC to be Represented in Olympics

Mitch the Balloon Clown — Flurry '84 — photo by Brian McCadden.

Kathy Hawk and Ed Tromson take advan-tage of the warm weather to squeeze in a few last chapters — photo by Mark Malone.

Equestrian Club pie throwing contest — photo by Brian McCadden.

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By Kim Carvalho

At the Student Senate meeting on February 6th, the topic of Spring Weekend 1984 was discussed. Many aspects of Spring Weekend were talked about, but few were decided upon. The only definite decision was that Spring Weekend will be May 4th, 5th, and 6th.

Co-chairpersons of the Student Senate's Social committee Michelle Lupo and Carl Von Dassel hope to have something definite to report by March 6th. Von Dassel stated that, "Nothing for Spring Weekend has been booked thus far, but all agents must have their proposals in by March 1st.

Many names of hands were discussed including, Billy Iadel, Charlie Daniels, The Fox, The Clash, Marshal Tucker, and others.

Both Lupo and Von Dassel urge con­cerned students to contact them. They can be reached in the Student Senate Social Committee mailbox.

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Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crew.

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An easy-to-use job application form which is now familiar to the local employers is included with the Directory along with important tips on how to land a good summer job.

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included with the Directory, is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the area.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory send S3 (includes 1st Class Postage & handling) to Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02603.

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**The Skoal Bandits Spring Fling Sweepstakes**

Greenwich, CT, February 20, 1984 - U.S. Tobacco Co. today announced the winners of the "Skoal Bandits Spring Fling Sweepstakes," a campaign designed to promote Skoal Bandits on college campuses across the country. Bandits, introduced nationally last fall, are tabagile-like pouches packed with wintergreen-flavored tobacco. The winners, who were selected in a drawing on January 10, 1984 have been notified and their prizes are being distributed.

Ten of today's winners will each receive an all expenses paid 10 day vacation in Daytona Beach, FL, this March joining thousands of other college students who flock to Daytona's beaches in an annual springtime celebration. Other prizes to be awarded include: two custom-made Skoal Bandits sandwiches, two home run quoters, 100 Skoal Bandits racing jackets, and 100 Skoal Bandits t-shirts. All prizes are courtesy of Skoal Bandits and U.S. Tobacco.

As of the drawing date, the Spring Fling contest has attracted over 60,000 entries from more than 300 colleges and universities nationwide.

Entry forms and contest information were distributed at college bookstores around the nation by U.S. Tobacco's unique network of college representatives. This network is comprised of college students who work for U.S. Tobacco distributing free product samples on campus and coordinating on-campus promotional programs such as the Spring Fling Sweepstakes. One alumnus of the "college rep" program is New York Arrow soccer goalie Sleep Messing, who was also a standout with the New York Cosmos, worked as a U.S. Tobacco college rep while an undergraduate at Harvard University.

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Sports Notebook

Mens Basketball

With a 13-win 12-loss record, RWC has the same record it had a year ago at this time.

Having a great offensive year for the Hawks, is leading scorer Mark Fernando who averaged 19.6 pts. per game. In 1984, Fernando became only the second player in RWC history to score more than 500 pts in a season. Fernando is also among the nation’s top 20 scorers in NAIA and NCAA Div. 3 play.

Special mention is in store for RWC's Steve Lawton and Sal Sciarreita for becoming the 7th and 8th players to score 1,000 pts in their careers.

Womens Basketball

AHawk player attempts a goal in their game against Gordon. The final score was 9-2, Hawks. Photo by Mark Mulone.

Hawks Beat Hawthorne

Despite Protest

By Stephen Martovich

In the first round of the NAIA District 5 New England Hockey Tournament Roger Williams soundly defeated Gordon College by a score of 9-2. The Hawks carried their momentum into the final game where they shut-out Hawthorne College (4-0), gaining the New England championship with the unnecessary help of a third period forfeit.

Both games were marked by a vociferous home crowd throwing tennis balls on the ice after Hawk goals. Penalties were threatened, but when one was not called after a single ball struck the Hawthorne goalie, his team left the ice. The game was awarded to Roger Williams by forfeit when Hawthorne did not return.

Scoring in the two games was led by John Bessette with 2 goals and 4 assists. Dave Curtin had a hat trick against Gordon and added 2 more goals in the Hawthorne contest, to total 5.

Four players from Roger Williams were voted for the All-Tournament team. They are: defensemen Kevin Gill, Mike O’Connor who had 1 goal and 3 assists, Curtin, and goalie Dave Schappell who played superbly stopping 43 shots against Gordon and 19 against Hawthorne.

Ice Hockey

In 1984, the RWC Ice Hockey team compiled a 13-9 record under head coach J. Alas Soares. RWC had 12 players scoring double figures in season total points. They also had 6 players scoring over 25 pts or more this season: John Bessette-33 pts., Mike O'Connor-32 pts., Dave Curtin-29 pts., T.J. Connolly-29 pts., Bob Blanchette-28 pts.; Kevin Blanchette-22 pts.

RWC goalie Dave Schappell put in a good effort this season. In 16 games, Dave played 960 min and made 400 saves, giving up only 53 goals for an average of 3.31.

Spring & Intramural

The intramural sports program at RWC got under way last week. A double-elimination tournament was played in both street hockey and basketball.

It won’t be long now till RWC’s Spring athletics are in full swing. Looking forward to winning seasons are the Baseball, Softball, Tennis, Golf, and the new Lacrosse team.

If you’re a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and mail it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That’s not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.