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# The Messenger

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Photo by Doug Cloutier

## Beach Party Big Splash!!!

While the rest of Southeastern New England citizens braved a raging snow storm, at least 900 Roger Williams College students were basking in the "sun and sand" at a Beach Party held Friday evening, Feb. 7.

The sand was real, but the sun was provided by artificial light set up in strategic locations in the Paolino Recreation Center on the Bristol campus. To beat the heat, one very large donut shaped life-raft like pool and one hot tub sized pool provided cooling relief. The balmy breezes that beach goers felt were blown in by a large floor fan.

A volley ball game was in continuous progress during the party and included at times several hundred players with a variety of balls, in what seemed at all times to be an organized game. Putting practice greens and frisbees were also available.

The Beach Party "green" (astro turf) was used as a dance area where the latest fashions in beach wear could be seen as the dancers competed for space with the stray volley ball players and balls. Music was provided by Ray Boston - live in a life guard chair under an umbrella. Free ice cream was available and the Senior Class operated a hot dog and refreshment stand.

One student spoke for everyone when he said, "This is really fun!!, I'm having a hell of a time." Another party goer commented that the party was the biggest turnout of RWC students at a non-alcoholic function since the convocation in September.

The event was sponsored by the Talisman staff, the Senior Class of 86, and the Student Activities Board. Profits from the event will help defray yearbook expenses.

## New Chaplain, Sean Manchester

by Ann Pace

Sean Manchester came to RWC to be of service to all the college community. He hopes to start some kind of spiritual gathering for all interested students. Manchester comes from Barrington, RI, where he was raised. After graduating in 1978 with a Humanities Degree from Providence College, he attended Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts and in 1984 he graduated with a Masters in Divinity. Manchester is presently stationed at St. Michael's parish in Bristol and anxiously awaits his ordination in early summer.

Manchester has many interests and experiences. Being an athlete throughout all his academic career, he performed, by himself, a 1300-mile hike through the Appalachian Trail. Manchester continues to offer his services to the needy by organizing dinners for the poor. He also presides as a teacher's aide for second graders in a

Cambridge elementary school.

Surprisingly enough, Manchester was not baptized until he went to college. He was introduced to friends that interested him in becoming baptized. Through baptism, college studies, campus life and the world around him, Manchester's interest in developing his religion became more intense. Manchester was not brought up with an abundance of religion. It was not until his college career that he decided to choose a religion, and then the Episcopalian religion grew to be a great part of his life. He enhanced his devotion and faith by attending the Andover Newton Theological School upon graduation from PC.

St. Michael's Parish announced Manchester wanted a campus Chaplain. Immediately Manchester expressed his interest in the job, and

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## WROG Will Broadcast Professional Image

by Doug Cloutier

When WROG hits the airwaves this semester, it will be an all-new revitalized radio station. The broadcasting booth is being rebuilt from scratch to accommodate new equipment, a new rigid musical form has been established, and the sound will be in full stereo. At presstime, the target opening date is Tuesday, February 18.

WROG purchased \$8,000 worth of new equipment since the end of last semester. Installed in the broadcasting booth are two Techniques SL1200 quartz-drive turntables, a Urei model 1648 mixing board with 16 channels, the station's old carte decks and a new cassette player. The table in the broadcast booth was reconstructed to accommodate more album racks along the back wall, then covered with formica for a better appearance.

The WROG Executive Board held two special meetings during the first week of classes. It was decided that a set musical format was necessary for efficient operation and listener appeal, and that new professional rules were needed for safe operation of the new equipment.

"We don't want to impair the quality of the D.J.," said Station Manager Pat Delaney, "or show quality will suffer."

The format was hammered out and presented to the D.J.'s for the first station meeting on Thursday, February 6. The meeting commenced at 6 pm and copies of the format and the rules were handed out. Drinking and smoking anything will not be allowed in the broadcast booth, and non-alcoholic beverages will be consumed in the WROG lounge. The station has been ruled a "public place" by the Executive Board, so mind-disorienting drugs are illegal and won't be tolerated.

Because of the new equipment, the new WROG sound quality will be "comparable to RI 104," said Delaney. "We'll be the most powerful station in the area." WROG's "area" will be the campus, Bristol and Portsmouth, while pushing only half-a-watt.

The FCC is considering the station's application for an FM station, with a decision promised in May. Until that time, WROG has to train this semester's D.J.'s to look and sound professional, so a quality station can be heard in the future.

## Marran Resigns; Simard's Presidency Temporary



by Kathy Cohen and Whit Hill

Student Senate President Michael Marran submitted his resignation at the senate meeting on Wednesday, February 5, due to a clause in the Constitution (Article V, Section 1.G) which states "No one on academic or disciplinary probation may run for or hold a position on the Student Senate or as a Class Officer." Marran was placed on academic probation as of the posting of the Fall '85 semester grades. The position is temporarily being executed by the former Vice-President Elaine Simard.

Simard, a recently selected Resident Assistant, will hold the presidential position only until a special election can be held. She may not continue as the President because of an Student Life Office policy which prohibits RA's from becoming either President or Vice-President of the Student Senate. According to Director of the Student Life Marc Capozza, this policy reads, "It is strongly advised that RA's not undertake any activity obligating him or her to 10 hours per week, on or off campus time. This includes internships, work study jobs, inter-collegiate sports, and other extra curricular activities."

Capozza would not comment specifically on the process SLO uses to determine exactly what Senate and campus club jobs RA's may and may not hold. When asked in a follow-up phone call about the fairness or individual rulings in cases where an RA cannot hold another job, Capozza declined to "say anything for the record."

## Major Concern

*A movement is afoot in the land! Parents pre-register their newborn children placing their names on waiting lists for the best pre-schools and kindergartens. They believe this is necessary since the best secondary schools only accept students from the best pre-schools, and the best post-secondary and graduate schools only accept students from the best secondary schools. And these students, we are led to believe will become the achievers, the leaders of the next generation, the "movers and shakers".*

*Ho hum, obsessed with mediocracy, here we sit at the "Roger Doger Day Care Center!" (Sweatshirts available emblazoned with "Roger Williams College Country Club"). No need to worry. No "movers and shakers" here or any other small school. Ivy League we ain't. We can't wait to get back to New Jersey, Connecticut, Maine or New Hampshire. You can hear it murmured in the cafeteria. The feeling is pervasive in classrooms and even invades the library. We, at RWC, are not destined for greatness ... We'll just "get by". We're not Ivy League.*

*Reflecting on the Challenger disaster, it becomes apparent that the definition of a "mover and shaker" in this country has changed. It is not the school-name dropper, not just the Ivy leaguer. To quote someone who graduated from a small college as he addressed the Nation, "The future is not for the faint-hearted, but the brave", (President Reagan addressing the Nation on the loss of the crew of the spaceship Challenger). The Challenger crew graduated from various colleges and universities including Framingham State and North Carolina A&T - small schools. Yet these persons achieved greatness, they reached for the future.*

*The "movers and shakers" are the brave, those not afraid to serve, those willing to gamble and take a chance on serving humanity. The "movers and shakers" are Mr. and Ms. Small College graduate, they could be RWC graduates too!*

*How do you define yourself? Ho hum or HOT DAMN, look out world, here comes a ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE graduate.*

## Editorial: SLO Rules Arbitrary?

The recent resignation of Student Senate President Micheal Marren has given rise to various questions of Student Life policy, concerning whether RA's can hold Student Senate positions. According to Director of SLO Marc Capozza the RA's contract states: "It is strongly advised that RA's not undertake any activity obligating him or her to ten hours per week on or off campus time. This includes internships, work study, inter-collegiate sports, and other extra-curricular activities. In addition outside hours must be approved by the Assistant Director of Student Life, in advance," and according to Capozza RA's are obligated to demonstrate academic progress.

It seems that randomness is the only criterion used in SLO's decision making process. Some people are unarguably receiving special consideration when SLO decides who will participate in what.

In the case of Vice President of the Student Senate Elaine Simard she was asked by Capozza, after her appointment to an RA position, to facilitate the job of president of the Student Senate, temporarily, when only days before she was told that she would have to relinquish her position as Vice President. Capozza does not consider this a conflict of interest; however, says that to work as an RA and hold a Senate Executive position is in fact, "a conflict of interest".

It seems that Student Life has control of the RA's life and the arbitrary power to decide what jobs and RA will and will not hold.

If in fact SLO has the power to do this with regard to the Student Senate how many other things do they have the power "keep in check"?

## Letters to the Editor

From: Nicole MacDougall,  
Co-Editor, 1985-86  
Talisman Staff

The 1985-86 Talisman Staff have been working extremely hard this year to create enthusiasm within the college community towards the Yearbook. Many people take for granted that there will be a Yearbook, because it is tradition. et many do not realize the long hours of work that goes into publishing a quality book. We are trying many new things this year to get support and participation from students to help us achieve a true representation of Roger Williams College.

One of our new policies this year concerns the Clubs and Organizations Section. The Yearbook staff twice notified every club that we would like to take their group's picture in an area that they felt would best show what the club was all about (ie The Natural Science Club in one of the labs, or the Ski Club together on the slopes). The

only requirements were that they notify us, one week in advance, as to when they would be together to have the picture taken. This was to insure that all of the club members would be there for the picture. There would also be a \$10.00 donation to help reduce the \$3,000 deficit that the staff faces at the beginning of each year. We also gave the clubs the option of submitting to us their own photo, if they already had one they liked. Unfortunately, participation was low, and we only received responses from about 1/3 of the clubs. The Architectural Club was not one of them.

Since our Photography staff is not very large, it is sometimes impossible for a photographer to be there to cover an event. In such a case, it is common practice to give film to someone who is attending the event, and to later ask students who did attend to loan us any

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To: Messenger  
From: Karen Haskell  
Date: January 2, 1986

The November 25, 1985 issue of the *Messenger* gave undue credit for the CARE (Consume Alcohol Responsibly and Enjoy) to Karen Haskell, Dean of Students and the Dean of Students Division. In fact, the program is the work of the Student Life Department and Wes Cable Assistant Director of Student Life, who has been given the responsibility of strengthening alcohol education in the residence halls.

To Whom it May Concern:

An unfortunate set of circumstances involving the attempted theft of two class rings occurred while servicing Roger Williams College Bristol Campus on October 30th. I would like to clear the air of any misunderstandings and set the record straight as to what actually happened.

There were three people at my display early afternoon on October 30th; one American and two Saudi Arabians. The two Saudi Arabians

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## Letters

To Whom It May Concern *continued from page 2*

are asking me a lot of questions, handling several rings, talking to each other in Arabic. In the meantime, the American asks questions, tries on rings. While talking to the American, the two Saudi Arabians walk away. Given the fact that each and every ring has a particular spot in my display, I adjust the locations of each ring every time a customer walks away to assure all my samples are there before anyone gets very far from my table. This time, two empty spots!! I look at the American and I say, "Do you have those two men's rings?" He looks at me in total awe and shakes his head indicating that he does not have them. Joan Jenard has to get those two rings back and has to work fast! I'm nobody's fool, and there were three men at my display and now there are two rings missing. I frantically tell the American NOT to MOVE. "Stay right here!!" I then run over to the two Saudi Arabians who, by now had walked a relatively short distance away and were still in the Snack Bar. Please realize that I can't stay away from my display and the remainder of the 25 rings or so too long because, obviously, there is a thief in my midst and he could be at my table with my 25 remaining rings ... or maybe he isn't. All I know is that in order to have any of the three searched or questioned by the campus police, I need all three parties present and I have to get back to my table with nobody being able to pass the ring to another party, or I won't come up with the physical evidence and I'll look like a fool. I, therefore, quickly approach the two Saudi Arabians, frantically ask them if they took my two rings, at the same time as taking each one of them by his hand and escorting them back to my display. I then stated that no one is leaving until I get my two rings back and that no one is going to steal from me!

Well, my enthusiasm and determination did pay off, but at a high price. The potential thief put the rings back. When I got back to the table, all the rings were there.

To the two Saudi Arabians, allow me to state for all the world to read and to believe: You were innocent victims of circumstance and I apologize to you for the necessity to involve you in retrieving my rings by the very nature of your presence at my display at this unfortunate time. To both of you gentlemen I would like to thank you for your cooperation and to say to you again from the bottom of my heart that I am very sorry that this happened at all and certainly that it happened to you. I am very sorry if this situation and my enthusiastic behavior has caused you embarrassment in the light of your peers. Finally, I ask for your compassion in my personal plight in life of trying to do a very high energy job on a daily basis, sometimes in the light of adversity. To the College community, again, I want to assure you that, although I needed to get these two Saudi Arabian gentlemen back to my display quickly to insure against further losses, and to facilitate the return of the two rings in question, they were, indeed, innocent of any wrongdoing.

To all of you who have empathy for my cause, I thank you for your humane feelings of understanding, and I know that the good Lord will bless you.

Joan Jenard

### Talisman Staff

pictures that they had taken. Since we do not have anyone on the Photography staff who is an Architectural student, our Photography Editor Mark Mulone has approached several Architecture students, and asked them to take pictures for us at the studios. He has received no help at all from any of these students.

I must admit, I am surprised to hear of your concern for this problem. Our office is located inside the Student Senate office, the same place that the club mailboxes are located. And since I know that someone does come down here to get the Architectural Club's mail, I don't understand why no one has approached anyone from our staff. I myself am in the office around lunch time every Monday through Friday, yet no one has ever brought their opinions to my attention. I am sorry that the Architectural division was not appropriately covered in last year's book, but this is a completely new staff. I do not think it is fair for you to criticize those who are working very hard, on something that they had nothing to do with. We would like to cover every aspect of the school in this Yearbook, but to be successful, we need your help. You are no longer in grade school, and we are not here to hold your hand and guide you through things. We are welcoming your thoughts and suggestions, but most of all your cooperation. If you are not willing to work with us, then I don't feel you have anything to criticize.

## RWC B.S. Degrees for R.I. National Guardsmen

On January 28, 1986 President William H. Rizzini of Roger Williams College and Major General John Kiely of the Rhode Island National Guard entered into an agreement whereby the college will provide an academic program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree for members of the Rhode Island National Guard. Guard members may enroll in courses at any of the three following locations:

- Roger Williams College Bristol Campus
- Continuing Education Division at 612 Academy Avenue, Providence
- Naval Education and Training Center, Newport Naval Base

Through the college's Open Division, guard members may seek a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology, Business Administration and Public Administration at a contracted rate per course which entitles them to nontraditional credit evaluation for previous work, life and military experience.

For further information about Roger Williams College's offerings for members of the Rhode Island National Guard, call or write John Stout, Coordinator of Open Division, Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809 (401 253-1990.)

## Manchester

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was quickly accepted by the college. Throughout his life, Manchester has been known to be an admirable, generous and loving human being. He has repeatedly received good evaluations from jobs that he has held, and is regarded highly as being an outgoing and intelligent man.

Manchester hopes to become more of a part of the RWC community and would like to plan with students different activities such as dinners, prayer groups, services and retreats. There is very little on campus in the way of institutionalized workshops so Manchester hopes to begin some kind of spiritual gathering that students may take advantage of. It should be noted that any activity that the group decides to undertake will not resemble a religious-fanatical experience. Instead, the events will consist of a group of students getting together to discuss their faith both in a spiritual and emotional way. Manchester would like to share his favorite pastimes with other students. His hobbies range from the arts to nature. These get-togethers will give people a chance to come together to discuss their experiences, problems and faith.

Sean is at RWC to provide students with any needs they may have, and to fulfill their spiritual needs with his help. In addition, he is offering individual conferences and group discussion. Anyone interested can contact Manchester by dropping a note under the Chaplain's door located across from the Dean of Student's Office in Dorm I.

## Rebate for Senior Class!

*by Evan Evans*

Talisman yearbook co-editors Nicole MacDougall and Peggy Conway announced recently that the final sitting for senior portraits will be this week (Feb. 18 through Feb. 21). An appointment is necessary for the portrait, but not required to order the yearbook, both of which can be accomplished in the Talisman staff office located in the Student Senate.

### YEARBOOK ORDERING

Seniors ordering their yearbooks this week will receive a \$2.00 cash rebate, while others may order at the regular price of \$22.00. MacDougall recommends buying now instead of waiting until this collectors item price increase makes it cost prohibitive. Order forms are available at the Talisman staff office.

MacDougall also noted that Talisman Photo Editor Mark Malone is available on a limited basis to take pictures or edit pictures that any student, student club member or faculty member might want taken or has taken for the yearbook publication. Malone can be contacted at the Talisman staff office.

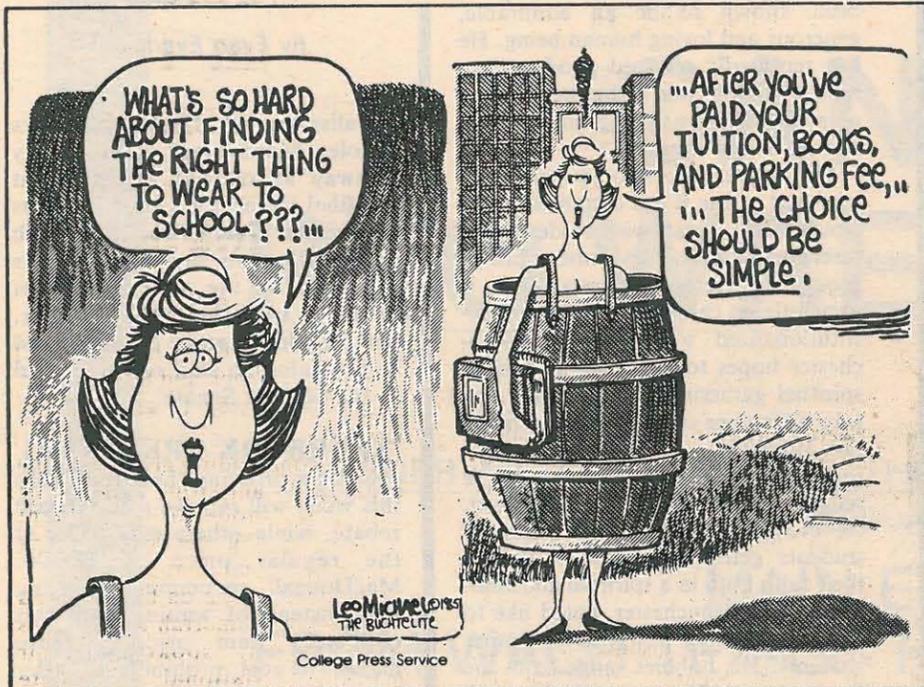
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5. *So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish*, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Fourth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy"
6. *Garfield Rats On*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Garfield's newest adventures.
7. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
8. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Bantam, \$4.50.) The incredibly chase of a nuclear submarine.
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*Nutcracker*, by Shana Alexander. (Dell, \$3.95.) Money, Madness, Murder: A Family Album.

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## Cajun Music in Rhode Island

The Rhode Island Cajun and Bluegrass Music Festival presents a mid-winter mardi gras style dance. Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band will be making their only Rhode Island appearance in 1986 on Thursday, February 20th at the UCT Ballroom 1530 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, RI. The doors will open at 7:15 p.m. for Cajun style food and the dance will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available only at the door at \$8.00 per person and \$5.00 for senior citizens and children 6 through 15. Children under 6 will be admitted free. There will be a separate charge for the Cajun food. The numbers to call for information are (401) 351-6312 or (401) 783-3926.

Queen Ida, one of the main attractions at the Cajun and Bluegrass Festival held on Labor Day weekend in Rhode Island, is in the forefront of the movement to bring Cajun and Zydeco music to ever-widening audiences. She has recently appeared on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" program and has just released her seventh album for GNP Crescendo Records, "Caught in the Act", hoping for a repeat of her 1983 Grammy award. She and the band play a unique style of Cajun music called Zydeco which blends traditional music with blues, rock, reggae and Latin rhythms into a Creole gumbo which is guaranteed to get anyone within earshot up and dancing. Dance will definitely be the focus on February 20th as the UCT Ballroom has one of the largest and open dance floors in the state. The ballroom is located on Atwood Avenue just North of Johnston Town Hall at the junction of routes 6 and 5 and only minutes from 295 and 195. Ample parking will be available.

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Photo by Mary Ellen Johansson

## Beach Party Big Splash!!



Photo by Mary Ellen Johansson

## Miller on Best Quotes

by Andrew Miller

Harry Stein once said, "one must take an unswerving stand against what one considers unacceptable behavior." Nietzsche told us that passing judgement is a reaffirmation of being human. With these and other platitudes in mind I will try to capture the good, the bad and the not-so-easily-indentifiable of 1985.

### THE GOOD

Lech Walesa - (Solidarity Leader) For keeping himself and the flame of self-government alive in Poland.

Ted Koppel - (TV News Anchorman) For asking the right question, his incisive reporting and keeping the B.S. to a minimum.

Stanley Jordan - (Jazz Guitarist) For giving us something good and new. A beautiful musician years ahead of his time.

George Burns - (Old Actor) For staying alive and well for another year. He teaches how to grow as one grows old.

Jean in the Snack Bar - For the smile she has for everybody.

Ronald Reagan - For being the best PR man in the world and managing an unmanageable office. Reagan is not half as bad as the malcontented pseudo-liberal hypercritics say he is.

Whit Hill - (Messenger Columnist and generally tall person) For walking the thin line between daring journalism and not so daring journalism. Whit, keep up the good work, your family seems to really

enjoy the column.

Bob Geldoff - (We Are the World) Administrative excellence.

**THE BAD** The following people should be smeared with a vile and sticky substance:

The airline industry worldwide - for relaxing safety standards and putting time schedules and cost-efficiency analysis before the lives of passengers. More people were killed last year than any other ten years combined.

Louis Farrakan - Spreading hate and encouraging division among people for another year.

Jerry Falwell - The second biggest creep I have ever encountered.

Brooke Shields - For taking our noses and sticking them in her sex life.

Everyone responsible for and in anyway connected with the DeBarge family.

Best quote of the year: "Formal inquiries into the nature of aesthetics aside, identifying beauty, be it in a song, a painting, a pair of legs, a poem or a friendship is a unique activity: it can be done by anyone, anytime, it always feels good, it is free and in itself is beautiful."

The quote I didn't know what to do with: (From the night clerk at the AM-PM MiniMart "I know Philosophy ... nothing is something." (said proudly and accompanied by a smug smile)

## Record Review:

## Album ASIA-ASTRA

by Douglas Cloutier

I guess I expected a lot from this LP, because of the two-year gap between *Astra* and *Alpha* (Geffen, 1983). This supergroup hands out little disappointment in an LP with surprisingly varied range.

For all the rumoured backstage battles during the *Asia in Asia* tour, bassist and lead vocalist John Wetton (formerly of King Crimson and Uriah Heep) is still heading up this band. Keysman Geoff Downes (Yes) and drummer Carl Palmer (E.L. & P.) again turn in fine performances. The change in personnel, and sound, is new guitarist Randy Meyer. The ex-Krokus stringbender has added a driving crunch to Asia's layered keyboard sound. There are more guitar solos on this LP than on its predecessors.

"Go," the first single, is the catchiest tune present with church organ intro and guitar hook. It's also a good example of how Wetton's husky vocals work to reach a higher key than in the past, singing "You've got the time/You've got the time/You've got the time/Just GO."

One of the most striking features of the LP is the solidness of the tunes. "Hard on Me" is bouncy and filled with regret, but seems pointed to the nearest dance floor (!). "It's hard on me," Wetton bellows, until the end: "I've hurt you before, / Now please don't make it hard on me." Downes synthesizers soar along, competing with spartic piano, while Palmer's drums keep it all knit together.

"Wishing" is pure pop, no "doomsday" keyboards here. The lyric longs for a departed partner: "Wishing, hoping/How can I keep going/Till I know your wish is to be

with me." Meyer's guitar has breathing space and stretches out above a rich chorus of "La-la-la-las". "Voice of America" opens with solitary piano and quickly zooms into a lively romp. The lyrics acknowledge the reassurance of patriotism in music. "Voice of America, "ooh" takes three steps up the scale, accompanied by a driving organ.

Boardman Mike Stone (Journey, April Wine), who co-produced this LP with Downes, deserved some credit for this band's full sound. Any listen to recent Journey shows similar characteristics in styles, like starting a song slow and picking up the groove. Just compare "Voice of America" and Journey's "Faithfully."

There's also a touch of the progressive in these grooves. The arrangements of "Rock 'n Roll Dream" and "After The War" (flip-side to "Go" are unusual. The most successful is the former, which depends on a boogie piano part and features The London Philharmonic (!) near the end. The lyric is about the sadness life on the road, a different angle than "Sole Survivor" took on *Asia* (Geffen, 1982). "After The War" is a heavy-handed second part to *Asia's* "Wildest Dreams."

*Astra* surprised me many times. The airiness of "Wishing" and the synthesized bagpipes at the end; the acoustic guitar break in "Love Now Till Eternity"; the perfectly-timed use of multi-toned harmonies in "Wishing" and "Too Late." In short, this band has grown since its depute, and despite ending this LP on the down notes of "After The War," it's full speed ahead for Wetton, Downes, Meyer and Palmer.

## Thibeault Awarded Scholarship

Kristene Thibeault, a senior majoring in Administration of Justice, has received a \$500 award at Roger Williams College. Known as the Diane Drake Scholarship, this prize is given annually to a student majoring in the Social Sciences who has demonstrated academic achievement. The scholarship is donated by Capt. and Mrs. John F. Drake of 41 Mill Lane, Portsmouth, in memory of their late daughter Diane, a former Roger Williams College student.

Kristene, a graduate of Smithfield High School, is the daughter of Anna K. Thibeault, Concord Street, Greenville, and Raymond Thibeault, Alton Street, Providence. This semester she is interning at the East Providence Police Department for the Director of Police Community Relations. After graduation, Kristene plans to enter law enforcement in an urban environment and to practice public relations. During the past summer she was an auxiliary fire ranger in the Forestry Division of the R.I. Department of Environmental Management.

## Student Life Office Announces The Spring '86 Foreign Film Festival

2/24/86 - Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears (Russian) Starring Vera Alentova, Irina Muravyova with English subtitles.

3/3/86 - Das Boot (German) Starring Jurgen Prochnow, Herbert Gronemeyer. Dubbed in English.

3/10/86 - La Nuit De Varennes (French) Marcello Mastroianni, Harvey Keital, Jean-Louis Barrault. With English subtitles.

3/17/86 - Mephisto (German) Starring Klaus Maria Brandauer.

3/31/86 - 8 1/2 (Italian) Starring Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Sandra Milo, and Anouk Aimee.

4/7/86 - El Norte (Spanish)

4/14/86 - Kamikaze '89 (German) Starring Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Contains English subtitles.

4/21/86 - Yol (Turkish) Starring Tarik Akan, Serif Sezer. Subtitled in English.

4/28/86 - Koyaanisqatsi (Hopi or "Life out of Balance")

## Sports Line

by Anne Lamoriello

The winter sports scene on the RWC campus has picked up considerable for all three varsity Hawks teams since the holiday break in December.

Winning is no easier than it was at the start of the winter season, but both men's and women's basketball teams as well as the hockey team have returned with more determination and confidence than ever.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Overall, the women's basketball team's 11-6 record is by far the best this season of all the varsity teams. Helping themselves to an 8-3 record since the Christmas hiatus has been a total team effort with the highlight being a 65-63 win over Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) January 18, on the road.

Six Lady Hawks who have had a definite hand in elevating the team to its present status are -- Joanne Carberry, Sharon Castelli (captain), Michelle Fabian, Sandy Vinton and Nancy Moran. Fabian, was selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Player-of-the-Week Honor Roll after the sophomore forward averaged 24 pts., 6.5 rebound, 60% field goal shooting and an 86% free throw line effort after a 1-1 week January 27. Fabian's 26 pts. against the University of Maine (Machais), in which the Lady Hawks lost 66-90, was the highest point game for the team to date.

Other players nominated to the ECAC Player-of-the-Week weekly poll have been senior guard Castelli and junior Carberry. Freshman guard Vinton also has been nominated in that poll as Rookie-of-the-Week.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team (6-14), looking more comfortable and confident the second half of the season playing the run and gun style of its first-year Coach Dwight Datcher, has had some stunning victories over Skidmore (84-83), Eastern Nazarene (68-66), (the winner of the men's RWC tip-off tournament in December), an 83-82 overtime win over Gordon and recent wins over Nichols and Anna Maria 61-48 and 87-80, respectively.

Individually, sophomore forward Tom Custance leads the Hawks in points (193) and rebounds (70) with a 1.9 turnover per game average in 18 games. Custance four straight points a field goal and a one-and-one in the wanning minutes against Gordon, proved to be the game winners. He scored 18 points in that contest. His best effort since the holiday break came in a losing effort to ninth ranked (New England ranking) Eastern Connecticut State University (ECSU) 71-83 in which he scored 19 points and had 8 rebounds.

Teammate Kevin Herrick a regular on the starting line all season long, is also a recent nominee for ECAC Player-of-the-Week. Herrick leads the team in assists (32) and ranks second in rebounds (61) and steals (20) and third in total points (164). Herrick's best game since the season break was against Eastern Nazarene in which he scored 17 points.

Another mainstay of the Hawks' offensive is junior Keving Ridley,

who tied the Gordon game 75-75, in which the Hawks eventually went onto win. Ridley leads the Hawks in free throw percentage (.821), second in points (176) and assists (30) and fifth in rebounds (27).

Two more players adding to the team's punch are sophomore guard Orlando Harris and 6-4 center Anthony Rondeau. Harris leads the team in assists (32) and steals (25) and ranks third in rebounds (50) and fourth in points (153). Rondeau has been a pleasant surprise in his first time out with the team picking up 97 points, 45 rebounds and .548 free throw shooting percentage in only 11 games. The Hawks are 1-0 against CCC opponents.

Home Games -- Tuesday, Feb. 18 vs. Emerson (:30 pm). The Emerson game is the last of the season.

### HOCKEY

On the ice for the Hawks this season, winning has been a struggle, something the hockey team is not accustomed to. Yet, even with the team's 3-13 record thus far, the season has been sweetened with isolated victories; namely, a 9-3 win over Nichols, a 5-2 win over Western New England and the team's 5-4 overtime victory over Hawthorne. Since the team's 8-4 loss to the University of Southern Maine, the Hawks have finished 2-2.

If the Hawks lacked confidence and determine at the beginning of the year, veteran recruits Jack Leonard, Tony Celli and Eric Hanson (who were unable to play first semester) have instilled a new desire and new enthusiasm into the lethargic Hawks.

In his first game back on the ice for the Hawks, Leonard picked up 3 goals and 1 assist leading the team to its victory over Nichols. In its recent game against Hawthorne, Celli's overtime goal iced the Hawks third victory. New additions of Kevin Bessette and Scott Ashburn have also added more stability to the squad. The team is rebuilding for the future and with that a new full-time goaltender, Eric Kulacz a freshman, who has been the team's starter the second half of the season.

As of February 2, Thomas Connolly led the team in points with 15 followed by Torin Dragsbaek with 14 and three players at nine points -- Stephen Wheeler, John Bessette and Jeff Cordeiro.

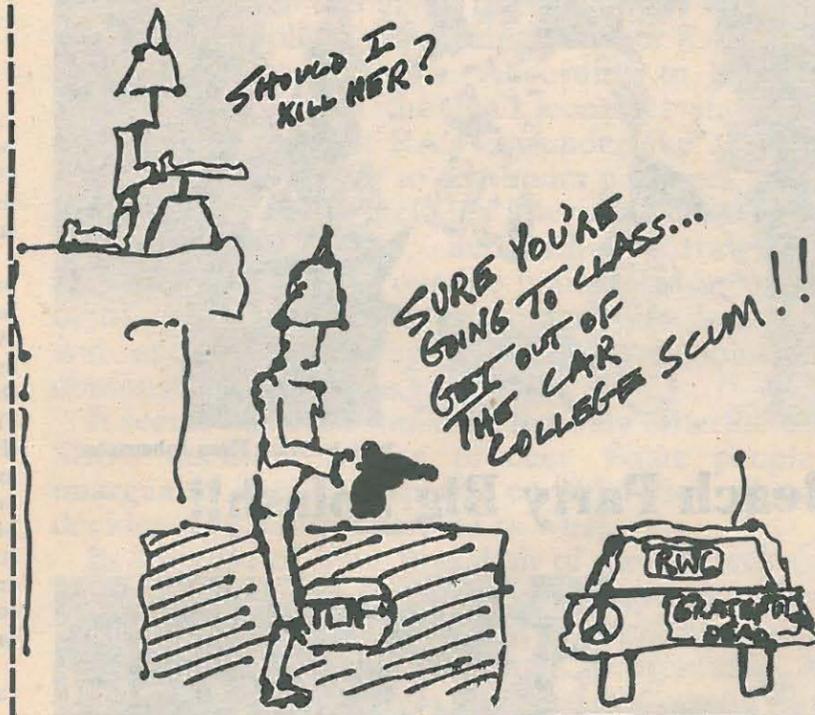
### HOCKEY INVITATIONAL

RWC will host an invitational hockey tournament Saturday, February 22 and Sunday, February 23 at the Portsmouth Abbey Rink. The Hawks will take on Gordon in the first game followed by the University of Southern Maine vs Plymouth State. Exact times will be announced through the Athletic Department.

### INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The RWC soccer team will participate in the ECSU Indoor soccer tournament Saturday, Feb. 22 at ECSU, then will host its own indoor soccer tournament Saturday, March 2. More Information on the RWC indoor tournament will be announced through the Athletic Department.

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