Club Concerned About Appropriations

by Lynn Savage

At the end of the fall semester, the Student Affairs Committee of the college's Student Affairs Committee had to make some serious decisions regarding the appropriation of funds for the next fiscal year. During the budget request period, the committee had to decide how to distribute the $90,000 that was available for student activities, setting a precedent for future budgeting. The committee was divided over the issue, with some members wanting to allocate a smaller amount to each group than the previous year, while others wanted to increase funding for certain groups.

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**Letter to the Editor**

**“The Bridge” Wins Grants**

To the Editor:

I am writing to you about the decision made by the “WROG Format Dispute” article in the last issue of the Messenger. Although the article brought up most of the major points involved in the dispute, there was a failure to mention how the station was affected and what the outcome was during the three-hour Senate meeting. On October 14, 1982, three Roger Williams College students raised an issue, to the WROG Executive Board that some people attending the school would like to hear other types of music besides Rock-n-Roll. After discussing the issue, the Executive Board decided to change the format we were trying to execute would lead to a lack of professional consistency and disrupt the proper functioning of the Programming Department.

After this decision had been announced, the three R.W.C. students carried the proposal to the Student Senate Executive Board. Along with their proposal, they carried a petition signed by approximately 200 students in favor of their request. On December 1, 1982, the WROG Executive Board, Student Senate Executive Board, and one of these students met involved that the radio station would play their songs for the rest of the week, pending approval of the Student Senate. The WROG Executive Board appealed this decision to the Student Senate.

On December 15, the meeting was held, with the entire radio station staff personnel showed up to support the appeal of the WROG Executive Board. An executive session, and conferring with the Student Senate a decision was finally reached. The decision made was that the Student Senate had the right to override the WROG Executive Board because they fund the station.

They also decided that since WROG had been moving in a positive direction, the station’s format would be left alone with the hope that when WROG turned 100 watts FM, WROG AM would continue and would play a wider variety of music. This, in turn, made WROG very happy since it was in the plan for the future of the station anyway. The Senate also left the room happy knowing that they had made the right decision after looking at the hard work and dedication members of WROG had shown.

At this point, WROG is continuing to grow and execute an all Rock format. There have been no further problems regarding listeners and the Senate seem to be pleased with the station’s progress. Mter conferring with the members of the Senate, WROG, and their listeners, it seems that everyone is happy with the outcome and this matter should have no need to come up again.

Sincerely,

[Signature of Student] General Manager WROG

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**Dance group “The Bridge” working out at Almeda Studio**

He broke his foot while practicing under another company. Bo, Theresa, and Beth are very upset about the accident but are still going strong in the rehearsals without him. "It’s not the same without him," says one of the members. Even with a broken foot Chic attends rehearsals and exercises on his own to keep in shape. The Bridge performs at St. George’s School, Hope School, and Cumberland High School. The next performance will be at Hope High School during school hours. Also the members will be traveling to New York City to perform March 18th-20th.

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**The Bridge**

The Bridge is a group of talented individuals who dance and performs for the Rhode Island elementary and secondary schools. The dance company is directed by Gary Shore and Kelly Wick Davis, both faculty members of the Breck College Dance Festival in New Hampshire and New York City.

Auditions are held each year and closely judged by Shore and Davis. It is a highly competitive and only the best are picked to be company members. Members of the Bridge this year are seniors: Chic Caron, Bo Crowell, Theresa Scoggins and Beth Wheeler.

These students practice long hard hours each day. After practice these members have to work early into the morning, curtain calls late on Friday nights, and then get up and go to school. This is a daily routine for some of the members.

They practice on weekends as well. They have to leave late on Friday nights. "If you go out and party all Friday night and get up early for practice Saturday morning you are worthless," says Theresa Scoggins. The dancers must be well rested and prepared for the long workouts. They must sacrifice a few parties now and then but to them it’s worth it.

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**LIBRARY BOOKPLATE COMPETITION**

The Library Advisory Committee is sponsoring a competition for a new library bookplate, used for gifts to the library. The contest is open to anyone on campus except the Committee and the Library Staff.

A prize of $50.00 will be offered.

Anyone interested should stop by the library for a copy of the specifications.

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**The Bridge lost one of its members this year, Chic Caron.**

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**They perform. “I have fun, it’s my time to do what I do.” Beth Wheeler offered. “It feels like a show off sometimes,” says Theresa Scoggins.**
**Students Sing Mailroom Blues**

by Brian McCadden

A growing concern among RWC students is the condition of the school's postal system, which, some students say, is not developing at the same rate as the rest of the college. RWC has been steadily growing in both student population and programs over the last ten years, but the mailroom has remained the same since it was first built, along with the Student Union, in 1974.

"The mailroom is a joke," one student said, "it's unorganized, overcrowded, and often times late with delivery." Other students voiced complaints ranging from not receiving expected letters to the need of separate boxes for each student.

Communications Supervisor Doug Niederlitz says he sympathizes with the students and

**Career Fair April 13th**

by Peter N. Bramante

Fewer job opportunities, greater competition among job applicants, and greater job selectivity have made future employment plans a concern for many students. Students seeking employment today must be well prepared to cope with the job search as well as fit a job description.

The Cultural Affairs Committee, The Business Club, and The Career Planning Office recognize the challenges facing students who are job hunting, and have organized the "Spotlight On Careers" program to help many questions-plagued students. The career fair, scheduled for April 13, will host a variety of well planned activities and workshops dealing with "careers in business", "careers in the public sector", "what an interviewer looks for", "systematic job search", and "communication skills".

The schedule is quite full, beginning at 10 in the morning and continuing all day until 5 in the afternoon. There will be a special performance at 12 of "The Cabaret Connection" by the Theatre Department, as well as a fashion show from 2 to 3.

There will be representatives from many businesses and student service groups on hand to help answer questions, and organize the workshops. Director of Career Planning Services Fran Katsanek, stresses the importance of participating in the career fair by both faculty and students. Katsanek explains that this is a great program for students to become better job hunters as well as to learn how to cope with rejection.

The program is full of valuable information and offers a little something for everyone. Coffee and donuts will be offered through the day at no cost. It should be a very enlightening day for all.

**New Dorms Cut K&R Motor Lodge**

by Whil Hill

![New Dorms Cut K&R Motor Lodge](image)

The new on-campus housing complex located below Dorm II may not be ready by September of '83 in time for returning students. When asked about the buildings' completion, RWC Superintendent of Construction William Nott replied, "It's hard to say, the weather's certainly not helping things any." Nott is hopeful that four of the seven new units will be ready by next semester. Of the seven proposed units, four will be two and one half stories tall and the remaining three will each be three stories.

In response to questions asked about how the recent picketing at the college affected construction, Nott replied, "Not really at all; in fact it wasn't really even picketing. It was... just harassment." Nott said that since the demonstration was held by union members and the construction at that time was being done by non-union workers, that stage of the building progressed with little or no incident.

"The new enrollment will not increase any due to the new housing. The new units will just be adding students now living at K&R Apartments and Bristol Motor Lodge back onto campus and "back into the center of things," said Nott.

The new housing complex should, according to Nott, hold from 100 to 300 students, and since RWC now sublets the motor lodge and K&R, it will be more economical for those concerned, to house students in college owned buildings.

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Hawks Hockey Comes Close

by Lorraine Curvone

The Bristol Community YMCA, located at 46 Hope Street, "has been the place to be, physically fit for nearly 100 years." Built in 1919, the Young Men's Christian Association in Bristol is one of the oldest centers in the country. With over 13,000 people, it has become a popular place for people of all ages to come and feel free.

"It is worth my money. It's a bargain at twice the price," said Jim O'Connor, Tim Heston, Mike Medici and Mark White each added one.

The final women's basketball game of the season was played Thursday night at St. Andrew's School in Barrington. The Hawks lost to Nichols College, 90-82.

Hawks' dreams of a trip to the postseason were dashed when they were edged, 5-4 in a game of the season was played Tuesday night at St. Andrew's.

The Roger Williams hockey team came within one goal of qualifying for the conference championships, but visiting Nichols College had taken a 4-2 lead going into the third period.

Sciarretta poured in 20 points to lead the Hawks, while Dave Brackett, Mike Ferdinando and Bill Pratt also added one.

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"We've been to other YMCAs but this one in Barrington is cleaner and better than most," one student said. "It's very easy to get there.

Roger Williams College hockey team came within one goal of the all-tournament, the Hawks out-served a gallant Skidmore College team of N.Y., 10-6 as Ken Fox earned the three-goal "hat-trick." Dave Curtin added two goals, while Dave Brackett, Mike Merry, Tim O'Connor, Tim Heston, Mike Medici and Mark White each added one.

In the second game, Hawborne downed Gordon College of Wenham, Mass., 5-2, setting up a Hawboro-Roger Williams College finals.

The hockey season is over for the Hawks, who finished tied for the Southern Division overall and an 11-1 mark in the conference.

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