The first of the political speaker series sponsored by the Student Senate was held on October 17th in the Student Union. Governor of the state of R.I., J. Joseph Garrahy was the first of the political speakers. Garrahy addressed students and R.I. residents on the political issues and the economic forecast of the state.

Governor Garrahy opened the floor with a short introduction. RWC President William Rizzini and Student Senate President Steven Cardi opened the floor with a short introduction. After a few icebreaking anecdotes Garrahy set the pace for an informal but informative speech explaining some current issues that the state faces. He also stressed some personal feelings about the growth and future plans at RWC.

Although Garrahy has been involved in politics for twenty-two years, four times elected lieutenant governor, and four times elected governor, he has recently withdrawn from the upcoming gubernatorial race.

Currently, though, he is helping to initiate the Murray Commission which he feels may be "one of the most imaginative economic plans ever put forward in this country."

"It is perhaps the most intense and in-depth analysis of any state's economy," he added.

The Murray Commission is designed to help the economy of R.I. by raising payroll and income taxes so that Rhode Island would become a "place for business to come and grow, create links with universities, colleges and other organizations, thereby enhancing the quality of life in the state."

The decline of the textile industry, which began in R.I. with the advent of Slater Mills, started a chain reaction effect. Most industries left because of cheaper costs, and cheaper wages in other countries. "We had felt much more deeply the loss of the textile industry than other New England states. All our eggs were in one basket", he explained.

After this deprivation R.I. became strongly dependent on the navy. During 1973 however, the major naval installation at Quonset Point was phased out and the fleet was pulled out of Newport. This resulted in a net loss of nearly $300 million dollars of revenue for the state.

Garrahy continued to explain that R.I., unlike other states assumes many regional responsibilities because of the lack of local health programs, prisons, and transit system. The state's budget, "includes well over one billion Federal dollars, and grows yearly as the state government assumes more statewide duties."

Recently Garrahy's administration has taken over the Providence Sewer Treatment Plant and formed the Narragansett Bay Authority to "help clean up the bay."

Happy with the success of these plans, which worked with bond issues totaling $87 million dollars, Garrahy feels confident the Murray Commission will succeed. The Commission plan calls for a $90 million dollar bond issue, $40 million of which will be raised from payroll and income taxes, and $15 million raised from a one time property tax.

So far, "Response from local administrators has been favorable," Garrahy added. Recently the state has helped administrators like Tom Burns of Bristol to get funding needed to improve the transmission lines linking the east side of the bay with drinking water. "Many more area improvements will follow with the resolutions of The Murray Commission Plan" continued Garrahy. One of the most important changes Garrahy feels he would like to see come about is, "having the term of governor extended from two years to four years", because "it would provide the elected official with more time, and would generate a greater level of consistency."

More time could be devoted to issues and problems rather than campaigning and politicalizing." Garrahy hopes people will support such a change in the constitution to help the state's government run more efficiently.

When asked how he felt about RWC's open forum series, Garrahy stated, "I think it's excellent, it's terrific. When I got the invitation from Steven Cardi I was excited to have the opportunity to speak with students and get in touch with their wavelengths and feelings. Students are really up on issues and provide interesting insight to programs such as The Murray Commission."

Garrahy, who has known Rizzini for some thirty years commended him on his work at RWC and expressed his feelings stating, "the growth of RWC has been amazing both in its academic programs and its importance to the state as well."

Cardi was pleased with the turnout for the series, though he had "hoped for more people", but also felt that it was successful. "This was basically my idea, I thought it would be nice to have a political series of lectures because it would not only help RWC's reputation, but it would also help to ease relations with the community. Most of all, it would bring students together and inform them of issues outside the college."

Cardi feels many students here are "uninformed" and concerned only with campus issues, "when there are so many other things going on outside the college that students should be aware of.

This series really provides a unique opportunity for RWC," Cardi continued. "It provides RWC's students and others the chance to learn about commonly discussed issues. Brown, URI, and Bryant, have already expressed their interest in this series," hoping to participate in upcoming lectures. Cardi concluded, "This could be one of the best events to take place at RWC."
Classroom Space Resolution

by Margaret Stassa

The crunch for classroom space at RWC is somewhat relieved this semester. Several rooms on the fifth floor of Dorn Hall are now being used for classes and more changes are on the horizon. The fifth floor, formerly occupied by resident students, now has a permanent room for music classes, which until recently were held in the library while vocal lessons were given in the Rat. Plans for the fifth floor renovations are expanding to accommodate permanent homes for several clubs and organizations. Some of the rooms are still occupied by students as living quarters and as yet future plans for these rooms have not been finalized.

The fifth floor was chosen because it has larger rooms than on the other four floors or in the Units.

Ground breaking for the new Performing Arts Center. (Photo by Jennifer S. Dutton)

Cupola of Performing Arts Center arrives on campus. (Photo by Jennifer S. Dutton)

Ground breaking began last week for the RWC’s new Performing Arts Center which will consist of two renovated barns, is expected to be completed by late summer or early fall of 1984. The center will house the Theater Department and its cost is budgeted at $475,000.

“The two barns are of great historical value” say Kevin Jordan of the Historical Preservation Department. “The main barn was completed in 1894 and the smaller barn was completed in 1850. They will be con-...
New Assistant Dean of Library Carol DiPrete at work. (Photo by Jennifer S. Dutton)

Oddz ’N Endz Expands
by John Mongillo

In an effort to achieve more recognition the Oddz ‘N Endz, store, located in the Student Union, recently expanded its store hours and merchandise.

The New Times is available at Oddz ‘N Endz on a weekly basis, for the same price as other newsstands. The store will also add a 6:00-9:00 p.m. shift to their regular 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours.

Manager Cheryl Prior, a senior, plans to advertise for Oddz ‘N Endz so that the student body “recognizes” what the store has to offer.

“We’re trying a lot of advertising and so far sales have increased,” said Prior. The manager also said that Oddz ‘N Endz hopes to acquire magazines before the year is over.

Unlike previous years when workers volunteered, this year’s employees will be paid. The Student Senate, who governs the finances of Oddz ‘N Endz, has granted the employees a 30% profit of net income, which will be around $450 for this semester.

Oddz ‘N Endz have been sustaining themselves since last semester, and with the increased sales it appears that they will remain self-run.

RWC Appoints New Staff Member

By Trish Farrell

On October 3, Roger Williams College Dean Bara Schiavo appointed Carol DiPrete as assistant dean of the library. Originally from Oklahoma, this is DiPrete’s first association with RWC.

She received a Masters in Library Science from the University of Maryland and an M.S. and a B.A. from Oklahoma State University in Education.

Before she took this position, she was department head in the academic library at the Community College of Rhode Island in Lincoln.

DiPrete explains, “I feel this is a broader job since it involves interacting with three distinct areas; the audio visual center, the academic computing center, and the library itself.”

Along with her responsibilities in these areas, she proposes to develop a plan where there’s a more coordinated effort in all the three science areas so the information needs of the college will be served adequately.

“Our main goal is to make this library a more useful resource for the students. We need to maintain communication with the students who inform us of any lack of materials so we can build and expand a better and more efficient library for them,” said DiPrete.

Senate Copier in Service

By October 19, a copy service will be open for business in the Student Senate office. Operated by the Senate, the service will be available to the entire college community on a cash basis.

“We thought about getting a copier for Senate and club use and the idea just grew,” said Senator Betsy Cameron who headed the project.

The group will lease a state-of-the-art, Sharp copy machine equipped with a counting device. The machine delivers high-quality copies Cameron said. Income is expected to cover the lease fee.

Prices and procedures were still being developed at press time. Cameron expects rates to be competitive with other copy services.

Big Changes Planned for Yearbook

By John Mongillo

Since being elected by the Student Senate on Sept. 28, yearbook editor, Becky Kilb, a freshman, has high expectations for RWC’s 1983-84 edition.

“I’ve looked at 1982’s book and I can see a lot of changes that can be made for this year,” said Kilb, referring to the display of photographs shown in the ‘82 edition. “Pictures weren’t captioned and there were just pages of pictures, some even unworthy of print,” she said.

One of Kilb’s goals is to have plenty of photographs presented in the yearbook, which will feature students in particular events and activities. “I’d like to show pictures of students in class, students at dances, and students at concerts. I’d like to cover everything that is going on at RWC.”

Though it is still early in the year Kilb is without a yearbook staff, making it difficult for her to create a yearbook theme and dedication. Kilb urges students who are interested in working on the yearbook to attend meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Student Senate.

Last year Kilb was the editor-in-chief of Shelter Island High School’s, N.Y., yearbook, which won the Columbia School Press Association award. The award is given to the top ten high school and college yearbooks in the country. Kilb now hopes to bring RWC further success with the production of a fine yearbook. “From what I can think of the school, they want to get a good image and I think this is one way we can do it.”

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Photo Contest Offers $6000 in Prizes, $1000 Grand Prize

$6,000 in prizes including a $1,000 Grand Prize will be awarded in the World Photography Contest, sponsored by the World Photography Society. 205 prizes will be awarded.

All photographers are welcome to enter. Photographs on any theme and in any style are eligible for the $1,000 Grand Prize and for the 204 other prizes. Special prizes will be awarded for photos on nine different themes.

Photos may be color slides, color prints, black-and-white prints. Photographers may enter as many photos as they wish.

Aspiring or little-known photographers are especially encouraged to enter. According to Contest Director Joel Andrews, "We want to spotlight talented photographers, and help them gain greater public recognition. Photos are judged on originality and photo interest, not just on technical skill."

Do not send photographs yet! Interested persons should request free information and entry forms from: World Photography Contest, Box 1170, Capitola, California 95010. Entry forms will also be available at many camera shops.

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The Festival Ballet Presents 'The Nutcracker'

"Ages of God"... John Pednicken's hit Broadway play, starring Elizabeth Ashley and Mercedes McCambridge, with Maryann Plunkett, opens a limited two week engagement at the Shubert Theatre Tuesday, October 23. Performances will continue through Sunday, November 6. (Press opening Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 P.M.)

Performance times and prices are as follows: Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Orchestra: $27.50; Mezz.: $27.50; $22.50; Balcony: $16.50. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.: Orchestra: $30; Mezz.: $30; $23; Balcony: $17.50. Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m.: Orchestra: $22.50; 17.50; Balcony: $13. Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.: Orchestra: $25; Mezz.: $25; 20; Balcony: $15.

Tickets for "Ages of God", produced by Kenneth Wainman, Lou Kramer and Paramount Theatre Productions, are available at the Shubert Theatre Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets, or may be charged by calling Teletron at (617)720-3434. For mail orders, write the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116 or call (617)426-4520. For group discounts, call (617)426-6444.

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Daumier Exhibit Opens at Brown University

In a special exhibition at Brown University's Bell Gallery, New England has an unprecedented chance to view one of the world's most extensive private collections of works by nineteenth century French artist, Honoré Daumier. The exhibit, which has never been shown in the northeast, will run from October 22 to November 20. It includes over 300 works from the Armand Hammer Collection—not only the lithographs for which Daumier is famous, but rarely seen important paintings, drawings, sculptures, etchings and wood engravings as well.

Daumier was one of the most prominent and prolific artists of his age. While he was best known for his biting political cartoons and witty caricatures of the legal, theatrical and artistic worlds, he was also a committed painter and a gifted sculptor. His range of subject matter and technical skills was extraordinary. Criticized in the late nineteenth century for their rough, unfinished quality, Daumier's paintings are now seen as anticipating the work of Picasso, Matisse, and the expressionists in both France and Germany.

A staunch republican committed to economic, political and social equality, Daumier fought fiercely for freedom of speech and the press. He worked under varying degrees of censorship for most of his career and at times was forced to translate his political criticism into humorous, yet often withering, comments on French society and mores.

The exhibit has been made possible by the Armand Hammer Foundation and Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

The Bell Gallery is located in the List Art Center, 64 College St., and is open Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 1-4 p.m. For more information call (401) 863-2421.

Maurice Raymond Rocks RWC

By Steve Day

On Saturday, October 20, Maurice Raymond and The Lonely Boys strolled into Brown University's RWC recreation building. The band hit the stage after a bit of a delay then started the show off with "Under My Thumb", followed by a blues rendition of "Bleed", "You Can't Always Get What You Want", and the Joni Mitchell classic "Midnight Rambler". The show ended climactically with "Jumping Jack Flash", complete with flash pots and Raymond dousing himself with a bucket of water.

This concert marked a return to RWC for Raymond who was here with his previous Stones band, The Blushing Brides, during Spring Weekend of '82.

Maurice Raymond Rocks RWC. (Photo by Mike Isaac)

Honore Daumier 1808-1879 from the Armand Hammer Collection

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Maurice Raymond Rocks RWC. (Photo by Mike Isaac)

Scandinavian Program Begins 35th Year

Scandinavian Seminar announces its 1984-85 College Year in Scandinavia program. Now in its 35th year, this unique learning opportunity in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden is open to college students, graduates, and other adults (over 18) who want to study in a Scandinavian country, learn its language, and become part of another culture. Applications are accepted from September 1 to April 1984 on a first-come-first-considered basis.

After orientation in Denmark and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the academic year, all College Year at Scandinavia students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss first semester studies and experiences. Toward the end of the year there is a similar meeting in Finland for all participants, to discuss Scandinavia as a cultural region and to sum up the year.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student who wishes to explore for his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, college students may receive academic credit for their year either through their home academic institution or through the University of Connecticut.

For further information, on this or other intercultural, educational programs sponsored by Scandinavian Seminar, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 358 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, MA 01002. Tel. (413)549-5836.
Chairman of the Parking Appeals Board Robert Stout recently said that the process is adequate at this time and should improve as the new dorms are completed. Additional parking spaces at form 3 have already helped alleviate the shortage of parking spaces for upperclass residents. "Upperclass commuter parking is bad between 10 and Noon on Monday, and Wednesday," said Cady. "Security has been placing cars in no parking zones to get as many as possible on campus. Overflow parking is placed in the North Campus parking lot.

As the rest of the new dorms are completed, new parking spaces will open up and Cady hopes that some of the upperclass resident parking space by the Union will be converted to upperclass commuter parking. New parking lots will soon be going white and parking lines to lessen confusion. If anyone has any questions or problems with parking, or if they have any suggestions to help solve parking problems, the Parking Appeals Board meets on Thursdays at 4 o'clock.
Historic Preservation Students Rescue Antique Wall
Kelly Bergens
Jennifer S. Dutton

On Sunday, October 16, the American Studies Coordinator, Dr. Kevin Jordan, and five Historic Preservation students rescued an antique wall from a homestead that is being demolished in Saratoga, New York.

The department found out about the wall through a professional stencilist, Adele Bishop from Manchester, Vermont. American Studies Club President, Christopher Zepp, stated, “Since the wall is so old and is in excellent condition, it is a piece of art work that should be saved.”

The wall, which is seven feet high and 14 feet long, is covered from floor to ceiling with stenciling and was built between 1790 and 1800. It is a complex procedure to move the wall, Jordan explains, “First the wall has to be lightly cleaned and the surface plaster sealed with a clear polymer solution. This prevents pieces of plaster from breaking off. The wall is then boxed with plywood thus making a plaster and plywood sandwich. Bolts are driven through the plywood and wall securing them together. The wall is then detached from the bottom and then the top before being loaded onto the flatbed trailer truck.”

The wall will be placed on the first level of the Performing Arts barn. “I’d like to put it in the lobby where it will be highly visible as a wall mural,” claims Jordan.

The department will rescue an antique wall from a homestead in Manchester, Vermont. The wall will be placed in the lobby at the American School for the Deaf.

Computer Club Gains Access
Peter Donovan

RWC students recently established their first computer club ACCESS (Another Computer Club Enters Social Society) under the supervision of computer information systems instructor Mark Brickley.

The purpose of the club is to enhance students’ awareness of computers, to show students things they’ve never seen and to learn what the real computer field is like outside of the classroom, commented club president Scott Strobel. A goal of the computer society is to become a student chapter of ASM (Association of Systems Managers). Future plans for the club are to visit the CBS Data Center in New York City, and the Computer Museum and the Business Computers show both in Boston. A schedule of guest speakers is planned.

Westlaw on Campus
By Kathy Cohen

This summer RWC became the first undergraduate college to install Westlaw in New England. Westlaw is a computerized legal research service as well as being part of regular library services says Professor Roland Chase. The service gives immediate access to a data bank which has thousands of cases, statutes, and other legal and tax sources. St. Paul, Minnesota is the one data bank that Westlaw is connected with, but others may also be connected for finance and business in the future.

The hardware, which cost five thousand dollars, and the charge for the usage of Westlaw services in their career according to Chase. First, the immediate range benefit is that these students will acquire a competitive edge when searching for a job. Also, the long range benefit for the student is that they will not require further training.

In the future, Westlaw services will be available for the entire school,” said Chase. “For now, Westlaw is library equipment.” Westlaw will be integrated into Legal Research and Writing courses required for Paralegal majors.

Students taking Legal Research and Writing are the only ones with access to Westlaw, says Chase. The cost of Westlaw is split two ways. The hardware, which cost five thousand dollars, and the charge for the usage of research. There will also be laboratory fees of twenty-five dollars.

“We are going for quality programming and Westlaw is helping,” said Chase.

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The Dean’s Dozen

The Dean of Students’ divisions (Student Life, Health, Counseling, Career Services, Orientation) exists to assist students in being what they want to be. This comes through services, programs and activities centered around the issues and concerns important to college students. In subsequent issues this column will be written by a different department on topics students are talking about around the campus.

This week’s topic, Am I Happy, is a question most students ask as they are beginning a new experience (freshmen) or returning to a place after being away (sophomores and juniors) or thinking about leaving a place after being away (sophomores and seniors). We may worry, “Do I have enough friends?” “Will I find somebody I will really care about me?” “Will I like working as a **77 when I graduate?” Or we may know we enjoy “being part of the crowd at a football game”, “having a good conversation with a friend”, “getting a ‘B’ in a difficult course.”

Although life is not always fair, initially providing birth, an environment which might include wealth or poverty, security or insecurity, love or disinterest is up to us to create a life where we will be happy.

To do that, we must figure out what makes us happy and go after it. Happiness is a very individual reaction to people, values, lifestyle and environment. What makes us happy: close relationships with a few people or lots of acquaintances, money achievement, privacy, independence, being loved, serving others, a fast car, walking along a deserted beach, being creative?

I asked a few people in the community to tell me what makes them happy: Steve Caroli, Student Senate President—“Friday at 5:00 p.m. being involved...a sense of accomplishment...sleep...being in a positive attitude...having friends...bring into my life”...; Sharon Catafago, Best Cars, Business faculty—“me knowing what I am doing...I’m doing right”...; Lorraine Dennis, Psychology studies—“being competent, effective, and as if I were making a difference”...; Cal Mahaney, Oding Hall Director—“old movies on a rainy Sunday afternoon”...; Grayson Murphy, Natural Science—“being a good job at anything, personal or professional”...; William Rizzini, RWC President—“seeing students grow intellectually and culturally at this college and later, seeing them as successful citizens in their communities...the pleasure of meeting parents who look with pride on the accomplishments of their children...being able to help successfully someone here at the College, whether it is a student or an employee...on a personal basis, enjoying my family and all the happiness that they bring into my life”...; Lucy Silvia, Receptionist, Administration Building—“keeping in a positive attitude...having friends to share with...feeling good about yourself...bringing happiness to others.”

The answers are very personal and reflect the uniqueness of the people; some individuals were able to answer the question immediately, while others needed time to think about it. I am suggesting it is essential for us to decide what makes us happy and to design our lives with activities and relationships which we value and enjoy. This is not to say that we can create lives void of frustration and pain. Unhappiness and disappointment are a part of being human, but they make it even more necessary for us to take time to enjoy and be in our lives for ourselves.

Make a list titled: “I am happy when...” How often are you enjoying the items on your list? Go for it. Establish a life rich in the special things which make you happy.
The Business Club is for those students interested in the field of busi­ness and its various branches. The Club's purpose is to get students involved and to give students an idea of how the business world is organized. The club shapes its activities around the areas of marketing, management, retailing, computer technology, and all other aspects of the business world.

The Business Club became a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) in April of 1982. AMA is a nonprofit corporation with a membership of over 26,000 persons. The association is composed of practitioners, educators, and students interested in expanding their knowledge of marketing, exchanging ideas and promoting marketing programs.

Throughout the school year, the Business Club sponsors many activities. We encourage our members to get involved in as many activities as possible. We also have a variety of guest speakers throughout the year who talk about their particular field of business.

An extra benefit of the club is the owning and operating of a small retail store in the Student Union. This store is a great opportunity for students to learn about purchasing, management, inventory, and customer relations.

The Business Club always welcomes new members. We look forward to seeing you on Tuesdays at 2:30 PM in the Rat.

Sincerely,

THE BUSINESS CLUB
Joe A. Correnty, Jr., President

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Josten's
Seahawks Bow to Undefeated Falcons

Andy DeMilla

The RWC club football team had scoring opportunities against the Bentley College Falcons, but the Seahawks failed to capitalize on their chances in a 20-0 defeat October 15.

Despite the score, the Falcons never displayed overwhelming power. Although each of the teams was equal in fumbles and interceptions, the Falcons gave up 49 yards in penalties. When they were unable to contain the Hawks defensive rush, they committed a holding penalty. They were also penalized twice for face-masking. Runningbacks Kevin Almeida and Andy Vollaro can be credited to those Falcon’s errors due to their strong rushing threats.

The Falcons came up with the big plays. A partially blocked punt set the stage for their first scoring drive. Falcon’s quarterback Mike Cowles promptly took advantage of good field position on the Hawk’s 34 yard line. He threw a strike to tight-end John Copponi on their first play from scrimmage for a touchdown. Kicker Doug Terrell provided the extra point to give the Falcons an early 7-0 lead.

Despite the score, the Falcons never had their spirits high. Chieftains on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Stonehill. The victory evened the Hawks scoring first for the Hawks and freshman placekicker Jeff Cabr of East Providence, R.I., Chieftains.

Defensively, linebacker Tom Wargo provided the punch with 12 tackles, 2 of which were quarterback sacks, and an interception which he returned for a touchdown. For his effort, Wargo was named Defensive Player of the Week in the New England Collegiate Football Conference.

Hawks Overcome Deficit Defeating Stonehill 28-12

by Mike Isaac

Despite a 12-0 deficit early in the game, the RWC Seahawks managed to keep their spirits high and emerged victorious with a 28-12 decision over the Stonehill College Chieftains on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Stonehill. The victory evened the Hawks record at 2-2.

RWC Quarterback Chris McCaffrey scored first for the Hawks and freshman placekicker Jeff Cabr of East Providence, R.I., registered his first of four extra points making the score 12-7 in favor of the Chieftains.

Later in the quarter, fullback Kevin Almeida barreled over the goal line from four yards out. Cabr added the extra point and the Hawks took the lead 14-12 late in the first half.

After a scoreless third quarter, linebacker Tom Wargo intercepted a Stonehill pass and raced 20 yards for a touchdown, the first scored by the Hawks in three years. Cabral, once again, added the extra point and the Hawks led 21-12 score. The Seahawks proved the defense was still strong by the defensive unit in three years. Cabral, once again added the extra point and the Hawks took the lead 14-12 late in the first half.

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111 yards and a touchdown. McCaffrey completed 5 of 11 passers for 75 yards and a touchdown, including a 40 yard strike to receiver Joe Rcn, running back signup for a touchdown. Kicker Doug Terrell optioned to pass, but his attempt was shut down by the Hawks Coverage. RWC quarterback Chris McCaffrey

worked with backs Almeida and Vollaro in the second quarter to set up scoring bids from one and five yards out. The Hawks first quarter was supplanted by a Falcon’s face-mask penalty which left them on the fourth yard line. Almeida scrambled for three yards to the one, but was stopped short of his destination.

The Hawks reached the fifth yard line on their next possession, but the Falcon’s defense put another stop to their headway. Leading rusher Andy Vollaro received the call on third down, only to be cut short by a sturdy Bentley defense. Vollaro broadened his rushing record by 94 yards, putting him within 12 yards of the 1000 yard career mark.

Seahawks Bow to Undefeated Falcons

REFUNED.

D isplayed overwhelming power. Although the Falcons gave up 49 yards in penalties, they were unable to contain the Hawks defensive rush, they

STONED.

Spirits high. Chieftains on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Stonehill. The victory evened the Hawks

scored first for the Hawks and freshman placekicker Jeff Cabr of East Providence, R.I., Chieftains.

Defensively, linebacker Tom Wargo provided the punch with 12 tackles, 2 of which were quarterback sacks, and an interception which he returned for a touchdown. For his effort, Wargo was named Defensive Player of the Week in the New England Collegiate Football Conference.

Hawks Overcome Deficit Defeating Stonehill 28-12

by Mike Isaac

Despite a 12-0 deficit early in the game, the RWC Seahawks managed to keep their spirits high and emerged victorious with a 28-12 decision over the Stonehill College Chieftains on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Stonehill. The victory evened the Hawks record at 2-2.

RWC Quarterback Chris McCaffrey scored first for the Hawks and freshman placekicker Jeff Cabr of East Providence, R.I., registered his first of four extra points making the score 12-7 in favor of the Chieftains.

Later in the quarter, fullback Kevin Almeida barreled over the goal line from four yards out. Cabr added the extra point and the Hawks took the lead 14-12 late in the first half.

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VOLLARO NEARS RUSHING MARK

by Andrew DeMelia

Andy Vollaro, the RWC Seahawks all-time leading rusher, will attempt to become the first player to gain 1000 yards rushing in the history of the college. Vollaro set a record-breaking mark last year by gaining 723 yards, exceeding the previous record of 661. Vollaro says, "I would've gotten the 1000 yards last year, but I only played seven games." He also said that his parents feel "it's an accomplishment." When asked if his playing has been affected by the record, he replied, "It feels different, but I play the game as it is, and what happens, happens." Vollaro fractured his pelvic bone, forcing him to sit out the remaining three games of the season. This year he wears extra padding in that area to prevent any further damage. Vollaro's progress was again halted this year, but only for half a game. On Homecoming Day against Worcester State, he collided with an opposing player and suffered a lapse of memory due to a slight concussion. The attending doctor decided it would be best if he didn't finish the game. Vollaro said "I feel good now, I'm going for it against Stonehill College," October 8. When asked if his playing has been affected by the record, he replied, "It feels different, but I play the game as it is, and what happens, happens." He also said that his parents feel "it's an accomplishment." When the season was only three games old, Andy had already rushed for 108 yards. He was the leading rusher against Worcester State, though he only played the first half. Vollaro came to RWC last year as a transfer student from Southern Connecticut. While most players achieve such a record in two to four years, Andy has strong possibilities of reaching the mark in just 12 games. He's ruled out pursuing football as a career, and is enrolled in the Computer Information Systems program.