Seated left to right are Bob Blackburn, Dr. Shel Kagan, Bart Schiavo, Ken Cedergren and Tony Iannuccelli. Other Academic Council members present were Dr. Karen Cuffe, Christopher Sheehan, Peter Wright, Dr. Mark Gould, Anthony Agostinelli, Dr. John O'Connell, John Stout, and Student Senate Representative, Craig Orrt.

Steve Gasque, from channel 10 speaks to career writers

by Anne H. Wagner

Channel 10 Anchorma...
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"Who's been snipping at our Achilles heel?"

The other night I happened to wander into a campus party and immediately I noticed a really stale, dense tone in the lounge air as though someone had been smoking too many Cuban cucumber cigars. Within a half of an hour I managed to slip out the front door, totally disgusted, wondering whatever happened to the social scene on Roger Williams campus.

My first lead to this perplexing question came to me that Monday when I was held responsible as a Student Life Party Policy Packet or SLPPP for short. The SLPPP consisted of a set of party rules, a registration form and a sign-up sheet for people wishing to attend the event. Indeed I felt light as though full of ether. From what I saw this was a package informing RWC students on how to have a party.

The SLPPP addresses the student body as though every little anti-social tendency is ready to destroy, destroy, destroy whatever they can get their immature little hands on. Wrong! There are facts that the student life office overlooks. 1) We are adults preparing to enter the real world of "survival of the fittest." 2) More than 20 people last year attempted suicide on R.W. campus and I feel it is safe to say that over half of these were over the difficulty in adjusting to such a repulsive environment and their demanding social suicide antics. 3) one third of RWC students are commuters who cannot handle these socially dry events and the lack of privacy with RAA's breathing down their throats.

The idea of a Student Life Organization is to allow students the leeway and opportunity to do what they want without being told how to do it. From what I saw this was a package informing RWC students on how to have a party.

There is also a section entitled Guidelines which leads to the question, do you people at SLO believe in Free thought or creativity? Your "STRAIGHT suggestions" are a turnoff and I believe an embarrassment to the SLO itself. I know I don't need a bunch of fussy minded, simplistic, selfcentered bunch of strike out artists in life telling me how to throw any kind of social event. As far as I can recall the biggest failures in social events last year were those that were done by some who are now trying to tell me the "best" way to throw an event.

According to your guidelines, if you had 50 people attending a party at $5 per person, each guest would get 1 3/4 ounces of wine, a shot and a half of liquor, 1 1/2 ounces of juice and 3/4 of a bag of potato chips. Does this really sound like a fun party? If I’m getting well in getting the SLPPP packet is one of disgust and deception between the SLO and the student body. I think the SLO has forgotten who is paying their salaries and for what reason we are getting paid. It is plain to see that the students, are being stepped on and by stepping back we’re going to be pushed. One thing the student has a right to do is to fight back. Student rights are cherished and defended well across this country. If each of you complain to the Senate, the RWC. It cannot be resolved this or any problem, the SLPPP will be junked and RWC’s social life will thrive again. For the college to choose bad PR in addition to the student body.

"Excess noise, large quantities of alcohol and excessive numbers of people in common areas," are items which may lead staff to determine whether or not there is a party going on. Try telling a person that when ten people are in his unit at a time by each sharing a beer and they start converging, that he is having an illegal party and he is being fined. The average person cannot do this, this is why we have the fast witted, competent and friendly Resident Assistant.

"Applicants must list what type of alcohol will be consumed and how much." Believe it or not that isn’t the funny part. Further on down the page they try to tell you that it is impossible to predict what and how much students will drink. But seriously Mark Capezza, if you could tell me what the weight of air in a 10x12x16 room would be with a fixed temperature of 28 C at 163 feet above sea level and a 64.3 percent Humidity factor, I will tell you to the ounce what a party of twenty will consume in alcoholic beverages.

There is a separate section entitled Guidelines which leads to the question, do you people at SLO believe in Free thought or creativity? Your "STRAIGHT suggestions" are a turnoff and I believe an embarrassment to the SLO itself. I know I don’t need a bunch of fussy minded, simplistic, self-centered bunch of strike out artists in life telling me how to throw any kind of social event. As far as I can recall the biggest failures in social events last year were those that were done by some who are now trying to tell me the “best” way to throw an event.

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Surroundings

By Christopher Sheehan

The RWC International community comprised of students from many parts of the world, is growing rapidly, providing an interesting addition to the student body. Living in a strange environment far from home can sometimes create a sense of isolation, as students try to adjust to a different lifestyle. For some, coming from European societies with similarities in the United States, it is easy. For others from places like Nigeria and Saudi Arabia, things such as climatic changes can be difficult and the way people interrelate can at times seem bizarre.

"One thing I did not understand at first was how people over here can sit in a comfortable place and communicate with each other," said Guru, an engineering student from India. "For instance, back home you are waiting at a bus stop and someone comes along and sits down, for them not to greet you and talk for a few minutes would be taken as enmity or a sign of rudeness. This seemed very strange to me until I realized that it is just the way Americans are. Also, the weather here takes a lot of getting used to. In Nigeria there is no snow at all and our rainy season would be compared to your winter. Although the rains are short in duration, they are so intense you cannot see from one side of the street to the other. This makes driving next to impossible," he added. Fortunately, for most of the students, language is not a problem. This is due to their learning "English start to finish" in the primary grades and continuing on through secondary school. The result is an ability among being able to converse with a minimum of difficulty.

Continued on page 9

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The MESSENGER would like to acknowledge the time and efforts to the last issue and were not recognized.

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Carole Hopkins
Matt Sullivan
Wendy Rose
Jennifer Dutton (photos)

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Unfamiliar Surroundings

1983 Messenger Staff

November 9, 1983

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Vol. II No. III

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Sundry Advisor
Dr. Sheldon Kagan
Architects

continued from page 1

com and arguments of this issue. Hopefully,

they will reconsider a recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate, which is made up of all the faculty members including the librarians and Director of Audio Visual, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. to vote on this issue," Sahiavio continued. "I can't partici-
pate because I'm chairing the Faculty Senate for the Faculty Senate. It's really a faculty deci-
sion.

Sakena recommended that RWC hold a competition open to registered architects to design the new campus Architecture Division building. A jury of architects will judge all entries, select winners, and award a commission to the first place winner.

In a memo, Sakena listed the advan-
tages of the competition. "It will result in an outstanding design by stimulating the widest exploration of ideas. 2. It will generate publicity for the school. 3. It will attract potential students to the Architecture Program. 4. Professionals will view the competition as serious evidence of our com-
mitment to the Program and will attract potential faculty to the program."

The Board of Trustees of the college formed the Architecture Building Committee which approved the competition," Sakena went on. "We are applying for a grant to pay the cost of the competition.

There are full time faculty members in the architecture area plus 15 adjunct fac-
ulty. "We are assessing future needs for faculty," said Sakena. "We are a profes-
sional school and we are in a constant state of proving balance between full time and adjunct faculty. It's necessary for us to have all the faculty members able to teach all subjects they who teach specialized subjects."

Sakena recommended, "I support the formation of an Archi-
tectural Division, but I'm an administrator, not a faculty member. The faculty is the fac-
culty," said Saksena. "We are a profes-
sional faculty. It's not necessary for us to have our own drawing table; it belongs to him. It's one of the things he pays for. He can go to it any time he wants," Rizzini went on.

"There are 250 architecture majors right now. If you multiply the space needed for each student, then it becomes rapidly evi-
dent that they need more space."

O'Connell remarked, "The curriculum for the architectural program is now 5 years. It is quite different from the 4 year archi-
tectural engineering technology program. A program whose purpose is different than other programs in the division is the im-
mediate reason for architecture to be a division."

"It's not so much that we want to become a division," said Sakena, "we need to be a division.

Student Vote

continued from page 1

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to support the Student Association of R. S. Student Senators (ARISE) on keeping the drinking age at twenty-one.

President of the Student Senate Steve Cardi discussed the idea of a student legal program. "I feel the students need the students," said Cardi.

Providence Attorney Charles H. Loran-
do of Connors & Associates, was intro-
duced at the meeting to explain his pro-
gram, the S.L.S. (Student Legal Ser-
vice) program. According to Landono there would be an on call attorney to give advice and counsel to students on all disputes from landlord disputes to parking tickets.

The S.L.S. wouldn't get involved in any internal affairs or student student disputes because of a conflict of interest.

According to Vice President Edward Fox, the Senate will be discussing the needs of an S.L.S. program and where the money would come from at the next meeting.

Fox will be meeting with a represen-
tative from the legal community on Tues-
day, Nov. 8, to get banking on campus.

"We're looking at check cashing and, or, an automatic teller," said Fox.

A Phone-a-thon to benefit the college will be held next month for the Development Office. Volunteers are needed to call alumni, giving updates on the school and upcoming donations.

Money raised will go to school im-
provement programs, scholarships, and equipment.

In other news, the Senate voted no to the motion that would allow using the copier service for personal use would pay 5 cents as opposed to the student rate of 10 cents.

The Senate also appointed Tracy Heeney, chair of the Academic Honors Committee and Christina Penepinto as appointed as Chairman of Public Affairs Committee.

Phone directories are still available in the Senate office. They contain phone numbers for Dorm I, Dorm II, and Almeda. There will be a seniors suppli-
ent for Dorm III, thanks.

The next Senate meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 6:00 in the Senate office. Meetings are open to all students.

Two timing

by Tony Longo

If your idea of eating out is gobbling down hard boiled eggs and drinking from a carafe of wine while driving, you must be a full-time commuting student who works full-time at night.

It is easy to distinguish the so-called "double full-time" from a normal non-
working resident student. They are the ones with bags under their eyes, unioned shirts, messy hair, and are always asking passers for the time. Theوقت workflows begin each of their sentences: time to wake up, time for class, time to go to work, and time to wake up in time for class in the morning.

Never ask these people for a ride because there is no room for you in their car. The back seat is usually reserved for textbooks, note pads, pens, and extra clothes in case they spill their coffee on themselves while driving down Hope Street. The passenger seat is where all meals are kept in a large shopping bag along with a bus schedule in case their car breaks down.

Studying is the working student's biggest problem simply because there is little time during the normal hours of the day to do this. Most studying is done between 12:00 midnight and 2:00 a.m., between classes, during slow periods at work, and sometimes during class. There is little stu-
dy done on weekends which are reserv-
ed for literally passing presents along in front of the television with an open book across his or her mid-section.

Yes, working and going to college full time is tiring but it does have its advan-
tages. There is, for instance, a certain degree of self-reliance, strength, and responsibility involved which is great train-
ing for a future in the Public Sector.

One of the greatest advantages the commuter-student-workers have over average students is that they never worry about the future after graduation or ponder their existence in college. Why? Simply because they don't have time to worry or think.

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Rye's poetry is influenced by his dedicated interest in Zen Buddhism. "I've been interested in Zen for about 25 years, I write of these interests extremely, I felt a need for what I imagined Zen offered. It did. Sometimes, I simply want to please myself when I write my poetry, not necessarily to have it published," Stryk said.

Creative Writing Instructor Bob McRoberts organized Stryk's visit and the publishing of Cherries. "Lucien and I were corresponding because of the book and we talked over a time for him to do a reading," stated McRoberts.

"I've known him since 1969, when he gave the inaugural reading for the Creative Writing Program," added McRoberts. "I first heard him in anti-Vietnam readings in the 60's. When it came my turn to do a chapbook series, I wrote to Stryk. I didn't think I'd be lucky enough to get a manuscript from him, but I did. He sent me one almost immediately."

"He's had close associations with the college," commented McRoberts. "He likes to come back every few years so new students can see him."

Also in the creative writing guest series is novelist George Garrett. He is schedul-
ed to appear at RWC on November 17.

The Rhode Island Republican Party is making a strong effort to involve college students in the statewide election. A holiday open house, scheduled for December 8, is being planned and spon-
sored by college students interested in political participation. If you are interested in the planning of this visit and the please contact the Rhode Island Republican Party at 421-2570 to attend the October 27th organizational meeting.

Fantazia

his audience. "That way, we avoided ex-
ploring their situation." Gesque told his audience. "That way, we avoided explo-
iting their situation." Gesque told his audience.

"I wasn't making any money, so I cut off my pony tail and went to work as a newsroom secretary for Channel 22 in Springfield."

"It never fails," he said. "When all the reporters are tied up and a big story breaks, the "gofer" has to cover the story. How he covers it will determine his story. How he covers it will determine his story about a local harvest fair—narrating the story, then choosing the music, and finally, selecting the bits of film that best capture the flavor of the event. "It's so much fun, it makes you forget everything else that is going on in Rhode Island would be wondering," Gesque told his audience. "That way, we avoided expl-
oring their situation." Gesque told his audience. The question and answer session that followed, Gesque described his start in TV news. After graduating from Johns Hopkins with a degree in political science, he played guitar in a rock and roll band for two years.

GASQUE

continued from page 1

"You ask them peripheral questions and hope they will open up and speak of the competition. Else in Rhode Island would be wondering," Gesque told his audience. "That way, we avoided expl-
oring their situation." Gesque told his audience. The question and answer session that followed, Gesque described his start in TV news. After graduating from Johns Hopkins with a degree in political science, he played guitar in a rock and roll band for two years.

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### Soap Opera Students

by John Mongillo

Soap Operas. You know, they’re the programs which offer viewers a fantasy world, bad acting, and the monotonous, continuing, everlasting dilemmas. Yet, look around and notice how many RWC students sit down to watch these programs on a daily basis. Why do they allow themselves to be kept “hanging” on Fridays and “guessing” on Mondays? “Because it’s so compelling and I’d like to find out what’s next,” said RWC freshman John Young, a long time follower of “General Hospital.”

Indeed, it wouldn’t be too difficult to get involved in a daytime soap, considering that they dominate television. “There’s nothing else to watch,” pointed out sophomore Jeff Honeck, who became interested in soap operas through a friend.

Though a few students find themselves watching soap operas, because they are bored with cartoon re-runs, many are thoroughly indulged in the suspense, and the excitement of these programs. Freshman Bob Cardini watches “General Hospital,” the most popular daytime soap on campus, because “I enjoy watching adventure.” “It’s interesting and I like it, but I don’t watch it regularly,” said student Gayle Schaprio.

Depending on the individual’s schedule, the soaps can offer a student an entertaining break before, between, or after classes. And it isn’t uncommon to learn that students have scheduled their classes around their favorite soap opera. That’s how hooked some are. So don’t be suprised if you hear soap opera fanatics scream and all those bed scenes. “Let’s put it this way: Come Tuesday, I’ll need some heavy going before, between, or after classes,” said an anonymous source.

### Getting Out

by Trish Farrell

“Getting Out,” a Coffeehouse Theatre presentation directed by Peter Wright, was a sensational and moving performance despite criticism from some members of the audience over the use of obscenities in the script.

The setting takes place in a small modern-day community in Southern Ken- tucky, with the story line revolving around the life of a young teenage girl’s experiences in an Alabama prison after her encounter after being released.

The nature of the play and the reality of prison life as we know it enabled the au- dience to feel the intensity of the acting, as scenes shifted form past to present, reveal- ing memorable experiences in Attie Holscave’s life.

Holscave, the main character, was portrayed in her past life by Diane Crespo and Marjorie Borkhan revealed her present. Overall, this was a successful multimedia play, due to the spectacular and talented acting of the performers and the responsi- tive audience of the daytime soap operas."

### Festival Ballet Presents The Nutcracker

Festival Ballet under the direction of Christine Hennessy and Winthrop Corey, will present Tchaikovsky’s ever-popular holiday favorite, THE NUTCRACKER, at the Providence, Performing Arts Center, on December 9th, 10th, and 11th, with both matinee and evening performances.

This traditional dance event will star Francesca, the Sugar Plum Fairy, Winthrop Corey as her Cavalier, Clyde Nantais as Drosselmeyer, and Michael Gioseffi who won first prize for best costumes. As far as the best costume win-ners, we based our decision of originality.

Festival Ballet will joyously offer the visual fantasy of an embellished growing Christmas tree, and the delicate graceful beauty of a Winter snowfall, as all who view this wondrous holiday production, can journey through a storybook land of personal visions and dreams.

Ticket prices are $15, $12, $10, & $6. Group rates, Children’s Discounts, Master Charge, Visa and Master Charge accepted. Call Festival Ballet (401) 351-1299 or PPAC Box Office (401) 421-9075. Funded in part by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

### Costume Madness

by Sharon Nickerson

Saturday night’s Halloween bash in the cafeteria was filled with hordes of migrants in their costumes. The evening was an odd mixture of mixtures, dudes in cowboy hats, Hollywood stars, even a six pack of Moosehead. There was also quite a few cats and dance-hall girls. Musical guest, The Shittons, rock and roll all night away in a more upbeat power. The lead singer of The Shittons, Judy Garrick, and Social Committee Co- chairman Michelle, Lupo and Carl Von Dassel were the judges for the best costumes.

The night was taken over by Michael Gioseffi who won first prize for best costumes, as the FTD Florist. Gioseffi said, “It takes hours to get ready, but I’ve been getting prepared for weeks now. The gold paint stick in my eye a bit. And, no, I am not married to anyone.”

The second place winners were Margaret Godd and Lisa Jonalsh who were the milk and cookies. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carullie, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose Cellevara, Maggie Manblainlr, Kathy Cuyllie, and cookies pair. Third prize went to the six pack of beer. In that costume were Celleviva, Magalie Manblaisir, Kathy Carroll, Rose C.
The Rhode Island Commission on Volunteerism and Citizen Participation announces the debut of a new series entitled, "Volunteerism in Rhode Island." This series will be programmed throughout all cable systems in Rhode Island on various dates as scheduled by each cable system.

As the first agency of its kind to use cable television as a communication medium, the Commission hopes to gain recognition for volunteerism, and to pay tribute to the thousands of volunteers who serve Rhode Island.

The original cupola, designed between 1895-1900, was the work of Wallace Howes, designer of the ballroom at Linden Place. At the moment, plans are being finalized as to how to begin the project. "We don't know whether to bring the cupola down or work on it up there," stated Jordan. "It will take a much shorter time to complete, if we take it down, because more people can work on it in their spare time. Once started, it should only take four or five weeks to finish," he said.

The purpose of the Commission is to promote citizen involvement in Rhode Island in order to aid society where government cannot.

Coupola Restored
by Mike Isaac

The American Studies Club, affiliated with the Historic Preservation Dept., under Dr. Kevin Jordan at RWC, recently announced intentions of restoring the cupola atop the Bristol "Dreadnought" firehouse, located on the corner of Church and High Streets in Bristol.

The cupola, designed between 1895-1900, was the work of Wallace Howes, designer of the ballroom at Linden Place. At the moment, plans are being finalized as to how to begin the project. "We don't know whether to bring the cupola down or work on it up there," stated Jordan. "It will take a much shorter time to complete, if we take it down, because more people can work on it in their spare time. Once started, it should only take four or five weeks to finish," he said.

A barometer will be placed on the front of the firehouse, to let the townpeople know the progress being made toward the project. "We hope to get the students of RWC together with the townpeople to make this a group effort and improve the relations between them," said Dutton. "Fundraising," said Dutton, "will include a raffle comprised of gifts donated by local merchants and a basketball game between members of RWC faculty and Bristol firefighters."

Historic Preservation Department's Dr. Kevin Jordan.

"We need between $1200-$1500 to complete the job," said Coordinator of Fund Raising and Public Relations, Jennifer S. Dutton. "If we make more than we need, we'd like to guild the weathervane, too." Everything was donated by Student Services and Food Services. "We took four breaks that night. We had a magician and a clown, who were very entertaining," added Smith.

"I played 16 non-stop hours," said Smith. "I had hoped to get all 24 hours but by 1 p.m. we closed up because there was no one left to play. "We'll try again next year."

For next semester, Smith says, "We're doing another event, which was very successful last year, the Miller High Life Wrist Wrestling.1 This event will be held for Easter Seals, Meet Street School in Providence.

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Secretary Brightens Day
by Catherine C. Gee

The Dean of Students Office creates a friendly, comfortable atmosphere for its visitors. Students, parents, faculty and other administrators are greeted with a pleasant smile.

That smile comes from the Dean of Students' secretary Annette Chaunis. "Annette is a very friendly person," says work-study student Doris Albrecht. "She is a wonderful person to work with," adds Student Life Office secretary Terry Faquial.

To sum up Annette's importance to the offices on the first floor of Dorms I Towers Two and Three, Albrecht says, "When I'm in doubt about anything, I ask Annette."

Annette knows a great deal about RWC and the way it operates. If she doesn't have the answer she knows where to find it.

"Annette made things easy for me when I started as a work-study student," confides Albrecht. "She was very easy to get to know."

Before Annette joined the RWC staff, she was a church organist. Annette's musical talent reaches back before she graduated from RWC in music.

Annette began working for the Dean of Students Office in October 1980 when she was "bumped" that is to say, not needed. Annette came to her present job unfamiliar with policies, procedures and people. She had only been working in the Dean's Office since April, 1980. According to Dean of Students Karen Albrecht, Annette came to work "was the best day of my life."

Annette feels she is working in a "unique atmosphere," because everyone gets along in a "family" way. Annette enjoys her job a great deal because of the "variety" in its offers. She adds with a chuckle, "I can't expect anything" about each day's schedule, but that's what keeps Annette on her toes.

Sure, there are days when Annette just wants "to get away and go home," but everyone has a bad day every once in a while.

When Annette gets her well deserved days off, she spends them at her Warren home with her husband, well-known at RWC and in Bristol as "Funfry the Barber." Annette has two children and a grandson who live away from home and one child who "lives at home and works as a nurse at Silver Creek." Annette is pleased with the way things have turned out because she is happy and her kids have done what they've wanted to do.

Annette has helped build a strong foundation in the Dean of Students Office and is the heart behind its operation. Annette's warm heart and cheerful smile are a great asset to the office, and the RWC community, as well as her secretarial skills and strong ability to deal with people.
Transcendental Meditation
by Anne B. Wagner

An introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program (TM) was held on October 24. TM lecturer and teacher, Suzanne Edson, described TM as "a simple technique you practice for 15-20 minutes twice daily." The relaxation that occurs during meditation is said to reduce stress and to increase awareness.

Edson said that TM differs from other meditations. "It isn't a religion or a philosophy and requires no dietary changes. You do it for its practical benefits-how you feel afterwards." TM does not require religious ability.

TM was popularized in the mid-60's by the Beatles who became followers of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Mahesh lifted TM from his Hindu context and presented it as a technique for coping with the hustle and bustle of 20th century life. Since that time, TM has attracted a wide following, especially among students. Research documenting lowered metabolism and heightened perception has been the Beatles who became followers of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Mahesh lifted TM from his Hindu context and presented it as a technique for coping with the hustle and bustle of 20th century life. Since that time, TM has attracted a wide following, especially among students. Research documenting lowered metabolism and heightened perception has been reported in The American Journal of Physiology and Scientific American. Some doctors prescribe TM for patients with asthma.

"Where East Meets West"

By Lorraine Corvese

Members of Alpha Chi, the RWC national honor scholarship society, were involved in a lecture by President Rizzini. "Alpha Chi is a very special group," said Rizzini. "These are the top students in the college. We spend a lot of time trying to help students better themselves, but too many times we neglect the better student who ought to be recognized as an achiever. It's a step forward for RWC to have such a group on campus."

"President Rizzini invited us so he could meet the Alpha Chi students and to give them the opportunity of meeting him," remarked Alpha Chi Sponsor Joshua Stein.

The Alpha Chi group at RWC began with Dean of Students and First Assistant Sponsor of Alpha Chi Karen Haskell in the spring of 1981. "When I was here, we had an RWC honor society that was created to recognize academic achievement. But if we could affiliate with a national honor society it would give the college visibility and provide the honor students the opportunity to interact with other honor students in the country. They can do this because of the chapter system Alpha Chi has." Continued on page 7

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CAMPUS

RWC CHOOSES MV 10,000

By Lorraine Corvese

RWC recently purchased a new computer, the Data General Eclipse MV 10,000. It was delivered on August 18. Terminals arrived at the end of September and the hookup of two disc drives will be at the end of October.

The search for a better computer started in February of '83. The first choice was a Digital Equipment Corporations Vax 11/780. Data center information systems instructor Al Cutting explains, "Skip Pomeroy, Bart Schiavo and I spent last semester talking with vendors to see what computer could service the most students at one time and to see what kind of software packages came with it. We went through an extensive search. We had offers from Prime and Data General. DG was the first machine of a new generation. It uses the latest technology and is twice as fast as the Vax 11/780."

"We spent a year talking with various companies and wanted to go for a quantum leap in capability over the old computer," said Brinkley, Director of Academic Computing Skip Pomeroy. "We wanted a more powerful system, one that could use more types of programs, was faster, and could support more users. It's twice or three times faster than anything else we could have gotten."

"Now with this computer, any person sitting at his or her terminal has three to four times more power than the entire system we had before," continued Pomeroy.

"There are three reasons why we chose the MV 10,000," explained Cutting. "First, it has a 32 bit architecture which means we can use larger programs on it. The old computer had only 16 bits. Second, it's several times faster. It can service more students in a shorter time. Third, it can support a larger variety of software packages including programs and languages."

"The theoretical maximum of students the computer can service at one time is 192," Cutting went on. There are 70 terminals connected to the computer. Twenty to twenty-five are for faculty and staff use, the rest are for the students. Terminals will be put in the classroom buildings and micro labs. The writing center in the Humanities pad will have two terminals and students can use the word processor. The MV 10,000 can do business graphics, data and graphics programs. Data General's MV 10,000 has 7 megabytes of storage being able to hold 700 million characters over the former computer's 640,000. Twenty more graphics terminals were bought in addition to the ten from last year. The new computer can also use more languages. The new 600 line per minute printer is twice as fast as last year's and has the potential for graphics output as well as character output.

"The college is paying for the new computer on a four year lease purchase. After payment is made during the next four years, the college will own it."

"We're not allowed to say how much it cost," said Pomeroy, "but we got one of the better deals any college could get. We paid a ridiculous small amount. Data General was very generous to us by giving us all the software in the deal as well as the hardware. The list price for everything was $3/4 million. The college paid less for this system than for other systems that were half as powerful."

"We wanted something brand new," Pomeroy added. "Not three or four years old because then it would be obsolete in a few years. This computer was put in just before classes started."

Rolland Everett is our new chief Systems/Applications Programmer. "Without his efforts, this system wouldn't be available for general use at this time. The addition of Rolland to the computer staff was nicely coordinated with the acquisition of the new machine."

"Any time there's a new system introduced, there are inevitabilities problems," said Computer Information Systems Instructor Mark Brickley. "Rolland has gotten the system running and can be referred to for more detailed information and help. "After working with the students, we found what they have the most problems with. The menu is for beginners and for people in a hurry," said Everitt.

"This new computer system is very different from other systems I've worked on before," Everett went on. "There are more languages, the terminals are better, the system is a user friendly and a useful faculty. The error message is better because it can tell you more easily what you did wrong."

"The object code for each language is very different for each other," Everett continued. "This means someone can write sub-routines in one language and call them in another. This is an unusual capability and unique for the programmer."

"The computer served mostly business and engineering students but now we want to provide service for everyone on campus," said Everett.

Brickley commented, "We'll be adding classes and courses on this computer as soon as Data Base, Systems Analysis and Computers in Society. As the faculty demand more classes, we will have the facilities, we can offer advancement classes.

Soon the old music room in the basement of the library will be opening up as another computer room. It will be the second room. It has been moved to the fifth floor of Dorm II," replied Cutting. "We're playing with it and so did we. It's not firm but there's a rumor that the computer center is moving to the Theatre/Arts building after the theatre department moves into their new place."

"I believe we are the first college in the US to get an MV 10,000," said Everett. "Data General was interested in getting into the academic market. We're like a showpiece. We're an educational test bed to see how the computer is working out and if the college can be used as a reference."

"People have called us from Australia and Alaska asking if we like the system."

"There's a two year waiting list for terminals from Data General," added Pomeroy. "DG is selling to the government, E.F. Hutton and The Marriot. We are the first school to get one."
Alternate Water Supply
By Anne B. Wagner

An ancient folk art succeeded when modern technology failed when RWC searched for alternative water sources.

In 1981, drought conditions forced Bristol County Water Co. to impose restrictions on its customers, including RWC. At the same time, the college was planning to expand its physical plant. Thus, the administration initiated a study of supplementary water sources to assure adequate supply.

Director of Physical Plant William Nott proceeded through conventional means to establish wells on college property. Two separate drilling operations, costing $6,000, failed to yield water.

At this juncture, a friend of the college suggested to Nott that he consult a dowser, a person who locates underground water with a forked stick called a divining rod. "My grandfather had that ability," Nott said, explaining why he followed through on the unusual suggestion.

He then contacted Edward P. Jastram of Rehoboth, MA, and his partner William B. Broaddy of Catamount, MA. Both are retired physicians and members of the American Society of Dowsworn.

Jastram's procedure for locating water is first going to the site and taking a map or sketch of the territory. Using a pendulum, he dowses the map, marking the location of the underground streams. In addition, he determines the direction of flow, gauges the rate of flow in gallons per minute, estimates the depth below ground level, and specifies whether or not the water is potable.

Then Jastram goes to the site itself and starts the territory with a divining rod, the fashion from 1/4-inch, solid, nylon rods tied together to form a W. People call the rods people call the rods hant sticks because they are traditional water-seeking wands. Jastram said. Other dowers utilize short rods bent at right angles and held one in each hand. It depends on the individual's preference.

Grapping the lined ends, palms up, and holding the rod parallel to the ground, he then walks over the property near the predetermined locations. When the end of the rod or the divining rod dips, it indicates water beneath the surface.

The RWC, Jastram's map dowising and territory dowising both indicated that the largest source of underground water lay under the football field. According to Nott, the drill hit water at 400 feet. Jastram had estimated the rate of flow at 30-50 gallons per minute. Actually, the flow was 15 gpm.

"Too little for the college," Nott said, "but good for a home or restaurant."

The well was subsequently capped. The art of dowising has been a part of Man's culture since prehistory. Although it shahs scientific explanation, it remains a valuable technique even in the era of 20th century technology.

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Cardi Active In Senate

Cynthia Lason

RWC Student Senate Senator Steven Cardi, a senior this year, who is currently pursuing the Open Division Major, Construction Sciences, transferred last year from Northeastern University, where he was also involved in Senate Activities.

During Cardi's Senior Year, he was a senator, assistant treasurer, and chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Cardi says, "When I transferred to RWC I wanted to stay involved with the senate. I felt that the experience I had at Northeastern, where the senate is very powerful, along with my knowing the people I did on the Board of Trustees here, and my willingness to help the college in any capacity possible, would enable me to help RWC continue to be receptive to its students."

Cardi continued, "When I became Senate President, I didn't realize it would be so much work. The only thing that really bothers me about this job is that it doesn't give me as much time as I'd like to put into my studies."

Cardi feels that his job is made much easier by the support he receives from the other Senate Members. He commented, "I really love the people I work with, they are all of the highest caliber, and I really enjoy watching them work together."

The job of the Senate President, according to Cardi, really boils down to two basic things, the first of which is representing the student body, and the second, representing the college.

Cardi has recently been appointed to RWC's Long Range Planning Committee, which he speaks of as being a "personal honor." This committee will be involved in such things as updating the college's goals, consideration of a Graduate School, the size of the student body, environmental concerns, academic agreements with other institutions, and construction.

Cardi is currently trying to attend various Unit Meetings to inform students about the services available to them.

"I am very interested in an individual's opinion on anything," Cardi said, "and I want to help them any way I can, or at least tell them who they can go to." "I really enjoy it," Cardi said. "It's a nice feeling to be able to help people."
Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island

The Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island (ACW) will be celebrating its 15th Annual Meeting on Tuesday, November 15 at the State House, where Governor Joseph Garrahy will host a reception and present his goals for meeting the needs of Rhode Island women. During the program, Rhode Island women elected to office will be given special recognition.

The event begins at five o'clock with the Governor's Reception where cocktails and a light buffet will be served. The program will commence at six o'clock with a dessert buffet to follow. For reservations, send a $15 donation to the Advisory Commission on Women at 220 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, RI 02907. For more information call 277-2744.

"President Ronald Reagan is Enemy No. One for Women's Rights Movement" said Theresa Amott, a labor economist at the University of Massachusetts and keynote speaker at the Annual Conference of the New England Association of Commissions on Women (NEACW) held in Montpelier, Vermont this week. "Reagan gave every member of his staff a copy of Wealth and Poverty, a book which women's labor force for the problems of the economy. The real problem is that women are exploited in the labor market because they are underpaid and undervalued."

Amott also criticized the New England state economic development commissions and local Chambers of Commerce for supporting this structure. "If I find disastrous when economic development has to sell a captive, low-wage workforce."

Amott warned that the future employment outlook for women is grim, especially for minority and rural women. "Although women will have an advantage in finding jobs in the 1980's as America is transformed from an industrial to a service-based economy, the pay for the new jobs will be low."

"The change will demand a growth for jobs for secretaries, nurses aides, janitors, sales clerks, truck drivers, fast-food workers, waiters, waitresses and office clerks."

"Since these areas of employment tend to be dominated by women and the lowest paying jobs, this growth is a mixed blessing for the women who get these jobs."

"Rather than concentrating on the issue of whether men and women doing identical work are paid the same, women's rights activists must change their focus to the issue of whether women—and some men—simply are paid well enough."

"For example, nationally, there will be a demand to train 500,000 nurses aides in the decade and the currently median pay is about $9,000. That income wouldn't be below the federal government's poverty line if it were the sole income of a single woman with three children."

"The promise of somewhat better paying jobs in the expanding high technology fields also may be hollow one. Although the growth rate of high-tech employment is very high, the number of workers are relatively small. Whereas, millions of new service jobs are expected to have been created between 1980 and 1990, only 133,000 high-tech jobs are expected. While the average high-tech job pays about $11,000, many of these jobs will result in workers exposed to hazardous substances or low-level radiation from video display terminals."

"At the same time labor-saving technology is reducing the loss of middle-level management jobs in which women have been making gains. We have to be careful that the high-tech boom doesn't eliminate the very jobs we're trying to obtain."

Getting back to politics, Amott suggested that women have just begun to show their political strength at a voting block. "Now women should begin to demand better jobs, better pay, child care, equitable benefits and better conditions."

"An economic action plan to improve the economic status of women was developed by the New England delegates, which included a resolution to support strong federal economic equity legislation as well as a denunciation of increased military spending at the cost of human needs. Representing Rhode Island at the NEACW Conference were Commissioner Margarette Maugaret and Senator Lila Sapinsley who will introduce R.I.'s women legislators."

One for Women's Rights Movement" said Theresa Amott, a labor economist at the University of Massachusetts and keynote speaker at the Annual Conference of the New England Association of Commissions on Women (NEACW) held in Montpelier, Vermont this week. "Reagan gave every member of his staff a copy of Wealth and Poverty, a book which women's labor force for the problems of the economy. The real problem is that women are exploited in the labor market because they are underpaid and undervalued."

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One place that provides services as well as a social center is the International Club. Located in the International Center next to the Student Union, the club has several committees that plan activities for the coming year. Two presidents are elected at the beginning of the school year and serve for one semester apiece. The president for this term is Imad Malaeb, a Junior who recently transferred after two years at Northeastern University.

"Coming from a large university like Northeastern, what I like most about Roger Williams is the small classroom size. This creates an informal atmosphere that makes it easier to learn," said Malaeb. "Also, you are able to get to know the teacher and can go to him or her any time for help. When you're at a college with 200 or so people in a class, that's hard to do."

According to Malaeb, there are about two hundred foreign students at RWC, counting part-time people. Of these, sixty or so belong to the club with about twenty-five very active members. There are many events being planned for the coming year.

"The speakers committee has sent invitations to President Reagan and Philip Habib," Malaeb said. "We would like them to come and speak on several issues, including the Middle East. Hopefully, they will decide to come."

There is also a sports committee which is in the process of putting together a soccer team from among the foreign students. They eventually hope to be able to play other school teams, local as well as international.

Among the activities coming up very soon is a Nation Night Dance Festival on November 18. This will feature a belly dancer, Greek and Indian dancing along with a disco contest for all RWC students.

"There will be a $200 prize for the winner as well as a trophy," Malaeb said. "We have talked to a couple of local dealers and with luck we will have a car as the prize," he added. "There is going to be a Thanksgiving trip to Montreal which is open to all students, along with a Bazaar sometime in December," he continued.

The other committees include the Finance, Interclub, Organizing and Students Union Committees. These are all designed to help foreign students with anything that they might need at RWC, plan and finance upcoming projects and provide a link with foreign students at other schools. "This is the first time in two years we have had the International Club," emphasized Malaeb. "Although some people didn't think it would work after the last time, we decided to go ahead and give it a try. Hopefully, we can provide enough social activities as well as make this a place where the international students can feel at home."
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**LOCATION**

Roger Williams' Student Union
An Early Game
Of Ultimate Frisbee
By John Hirshak

Dawn struggled through the shades and spilled sunlight all over my bed. It was early, too early, but the Frisbee Gods were cajoling, whispering, "It's time for you to fly."

The Wazoo Trenchmen Hecklers to

Mt. Hope Bridge. This is, everyone but me. I was sitting in the hospital thinking I may have a broken neck saying, "Why the hell didn't I get up so early?" Ah, maybe in the Spring it's...

Managers, Statisticians Needed

The 1983-84 basketball season is fast approaching for both the men and women at Roger Williams College. As is the case each season, both programs need the services of official scorers, managers and statisticians. Anyone interested in volunteering their services for the upcoming season should contact Assistant Athletic Director Joel B. Dearing or Sports Information Director Mary Corr
eira in the Athletic Dept. office.

The RWC sailing team is currently rank

The Hawks have taken first place three times. The first race was held on September 30, against rivals Boston University and Tufts. The victory was led Anthony Cap

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SPORTS

Spectacular Turnabout
by Timothy Towey

No one else, outside themselves, knows what happened on that particular Sunday night, but whatever went down—their games took a turn for the worse. After the first four games of the 1983 RWC soccer season, the team record was 1-2-1. Not too impressive if you asked Coach Robert Frye. But, as it turns out, RWC is taking it 14-5-2 record with them to the playoffs.

"It was Columbus Day weekend, and the teams captains called me up and told me 'coach, stay home tonight, because this team is too unorganized to play as a team. We'll have to smooth things out between ourselves. By Monday we'll be ready to go.'" So Bob Frye stayed at home that night. He knew that each of his players (excl. senior among them) had a few things to get ourselves. By Monday we'll be ready to go.'

Jeff Hershberg combined for 540 minutes in goal, the defensive squad great depth.

The play of "work-horses" Billy Louge, Will Castillo, John Zahos, and Steve House. These players have combined to score for an average of 2.9 goals per game. Almost one goal per period. The Hawks have outshot their opponents by a 3 to 1 margin.

When RWC wants to pour on its barrage, Mike Clinton does his thing. By scoring 22 goals and adding 13 assists this season, Clinton has set a new school record for most goals scored in a season, most assists in a season, and for most points total. Mike Clinton is also ranked nationally in the NAIA, tied for 14th in the nation for points totals, 16th in goals scored, and 18th for assists.

"Frye pointed out, "I have mainly Engineering and Architecture majors, and this poses a problem on Tuesdays and Thursdays, because the labs that are being taken run to about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. We have been practicing at some really bizarre times, just trying to round-up a full squad."

Frye went on, "What I have is a group of young men who pace themselves with hard work. They are determined to win a championship. One thing's for sure, there's no spirit lacking here or on the field. We are working in unity.

When asked what was sparking this successful campaign, Frye said, "Our increasing fan support, we have great cheerleaders, and of course the Hawk himself."

The RWC Hawks have kept the ball rolling. With a 14-5-2 record, RWC is currently ranked fourth in the eight-team Fifth Region. And they are just what the doctor ordered. "This team is much higher than most gyms that we play in," explained Jim Correira, Assistant Coach.

On most teams around the league, substitution of men only goes as far as removing 3, maybe 4, of the original starting eleven. RWC this year is rotating a series of up to 20 players per game. Frye explained, "I find this essential, that we revolve different match-ups of attackers to confuse the defense."

A demanding player at sweeperback is Mark Coleman. "Mark sets the pace of offense, and sets the tempo of the attack" added Frye. The play of "work-horses" Billy Louge, Will Castillo, John Zahos, and Steve House. These players have combined to score for an average of 2.9 goals per game. Almost one goal per period. The Hawks have outshot their opponents by a 3 to 1 margin.

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The team had played previously at St. Andrews School in Barrington. Special Information Director Mary Macrae of the Raffra agrees, "It's the first chance in school history for the basketball team to play on Campus."

"If" be positive playing in the new facility," according to Correira, "it actually attract more students to cheer the team on at home games, and the team will actually be at home.

Raffa is expectant of his "mood of returning letterman Kirby Vollaro for his third season, his team was housed in the 14-5-2 team. They beat us." Raffa is hopeful of his team as a whole. He explains, "every coach is confident when their record is still o-0."

Almeida is already contemplating next year. He said of Vollaro, "He's only a junior, he'll be back next year." Andy has had some setbacks due to injuries. "He's been hurt in his legs, and that doesn't help; they're a vital part of runningback's ability."

Almeida is using this year as a stepping stone for the future. Coming into the season as a first year head coach, he has had to build a new staff, and is trying his "best to better last year's record." Since the University of Hartford forfeited due to injuries, the Hawks now hold a 3-4 record. That ties last year's mark at this point, and Almeida is working on a 5-4 overall record.

Almeida has set goals for next season once the Hawks are improving. He says, "My goal is to make the playoffs this year," by winning at least seven games. "We have to be as organized as possible," to fulfill that goal. RWC is taking its 14-5-2 record with them to the playoffs."

Great Expectations
By Andrew DeMella

The RWC club football team was defeated 20-12 October 12 by Assumption College, but the score doesn't reveal the accomplishments made by the Seahawks.

Head Coach Joseph Almeida explained, "It was a tough loss, we had more yardage than them." The Greyhounds produced timely scoring drives in the third quarter. "It was a back and forth game," says Almeida, but Assumption emerged victorious. Almeida pointed out that this team "roached their peak against Assumption, but it's the middle of the season."

Almeida, a former coach of the Hawks defense gave up two touchdowns, and in twenty points, they've played well throughout the season. Almeida explained, "they have to break down sometimes. his major concern was the offense, who began to generate some solid yardage when "they got the show on the road."

Behind the offensive success was the Hawks only scorer against the Greyhounds. Runningback Andy Vollaro achieved two goals with one run in the second quarter. He rushed for this first of two touchdowns, while rushing the 130 yard career rushing mark. Andy needed only 12 yards to become the first player in RWC football history to accomplish the feat. He expanded the record by gaining 40 yards rushing, as well as 3 to 1 margin.

Soccer Team

photo by Mark Malone

Hawks Cagers
Hopeful in '83
by Andy DeMills

The RWC basketball team will begin the 1983-84 season on November 18 and 19 at the Barrington College "Tip-off" Tournament, with many successful factors to look forward to, including the new Paolino Recreation Center.

The RWC Hawks have kept the ball rolling. With a 14-5-2 record, RWC is currently ranked fourth in the eight-team Fifth Region. And they are just what the doctor ordered. "This team is much higher than most gyms that we play in," explained Jim Correira, Assistant Coach. "It's the first chance in school history for the basketball team to play on campus."

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Dearing's Girls
Playoff Bound
by Timothy Towey

Congratulations are in store for the 1983-84 Women's Volleyball team for be­ ginning ranked fourth in the eight-team Fifth District of the NAIA. This year's RWC team has returned Volly and Sarah Cox, the third leading standing in the direction of 18 wins and only 5 losses.

The team's effort has earned them a berth in the NAIA Playoffs. Their first oppo­ ponent will be the University of Maine Presque Isle, a team like RWC, also look­ ing to win a championship.

For third year coach Joel Dearing, this season has been very beneficial. For the first season, his team was housed in the Thomas J. Palino Recreation Center. This is one reason for success. The new facilities are just what the doctor ordered. "This building has great qualities, such as the lighting. There is no more blinding glare when the ball is in flight, and the ceiling is much higher than most gyms that we play in," said Dearing.

For Coach Dearing, Thursday's drubb­ ing 60-0 victory over Wilbur Cross (1-3, 15-4, 1-0) was just the appetizer. Coach Dearing went on to explain, "Maine-Presque Isle and Johnson State are two good teams, but we have beaten them this season, and they beat us."

A bright spot for Mr. Dearing is that seven out of eight starters will be back next year, including Sharon Castelli and Deb­ orah Koncush.

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