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The Quill -- October 29, 1975

Roger Williams University

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Quill Talks With Faculty Head

John P. Schaysky is the president of the faculty association and a professor of history at R.W.C. Last week, Quill security editor, interviewed Mr. Schaysky last week and discussed some of the issues. Here is the text of that conversation.

Quill - What really happened to Dr. Gauvey and what is he doing now?
Schaysky - there was a judicial investigation of the college, and one of the results was that Dr. Gauvey was to go on a temporary leave. I have not seen the exact documents, but my understanding is that he is on sabbatical this year and if he is not employed the following year he will also receive his salary.

Q - What does this mean to the college in the wake of his departure?
S - It means that we have an acting vice-president, Bill Hillem, and another person on the board, Mr. Schaysky, who is a member of the faculty, two students, and two alumni. There is no salary budgeted for the second semester if the process proceeds swiftly. It is conceivable but not probable that there would be a new president on campus for the second semester. It is more likely that there would be a new president on campus at the end of the spring semester.

Dr. Gauvey has no role at this point. He is on leave; he has no administrative responsibility, he has no responsibilities in regard to fund raising, accreditation, or any other sphere of the college operation at this point. Part of the terms with him, as I understand it, is that he gets to use the house, he is using, he gets to use the car, the college traditionally has provided, and he gets to use the services of his former secretary.

Q - Does he ever talk to administrative heads, call them into his office? Could there still be ties?
S - There are other people who have more precise ideas on that. My understanding of it is that he has retained his salary, a certain amount of fringe benefits, and considering what these amounts to, the minimum cost to the college would have to be in excess of $25,000. It may well be more than that.

Q - Another issue going on right now in society is that administration and the faculty association negotiated from last November until the middle of May. July. The result was a new collective bargaining agreement, a new contract (on page 6).

The Student Senate finally completed their most important function of the fall semester, handing out operating funds for 19 clubs and organizations, the final final Friday of the fall after a week of cutting, arguing and compromising by senate members and various interest groups, was completed Wednesday, the day of our deadline. There were unable to get an accurate and thorough account of the reaction this budget received.

Here's the budget for 75-76:
Photography $1,100
Quill $250
Elec. Engin. 500
Yearbook 2,000
Senior Class 1,000
USB 1,000
Women's Center 1,000
Chess Club 35
Alberson 1,000
S.A.S 2,000
Business 500
Architects 1,500
Engineers 900
Political Forum 2,500
Drama Club 2,000
Art 500
Ski 500
Fencing 315
Senate Op. 1,000

The Senate budget committee was beset with $15,000 worth of budget requests, with only $24,000 to satisfy them. Mark Rowe, senate treasurer and budget committee chairperson, said that it was "the width and depth of the scope, both professionally and socially, that determined the amount of money awarded."

The Quill's award of $3,650 was considerable in light of the competition for money, but falls well short of the amount needed to publish two issues a month for the school year. With the present sum, the Quill will cease publication sometime in March.

Quill - I have no first hand knowledge of that. There are various things that have gone right and left, the forum is obviously, if he was not on the campus at this time in terms of organization and the smooth running of the administration.

Q - What does his present position mean to RWC, financially speaking?
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Will Present Speakers

The RWC Political Forum held an organizational meeting last Wednesday to elect officers and discuss tentative plans for this year's program.

Ron Atkins was elected President; Phil Scanlon, Vice President; Holly Hutchins, Secretary-Treasurer; Program Chairperson, Nick Mancini. "This was the start of the year," said President Atkins.

The forum is open to all students interested in political questions and topics such as women's participation in sports, sexuality on campus, expanding the format of experimental Unit 7 and the pros and cons of the Women's Center. Other topics include modification of the Shark Squad and an earlier breakdown of budgets so clubs and organizations could get started sooner.

A popular concern brought up by many of the group's members was that the progress RWC has achieved in the past few years, Mr. Michael Swanson brought up a survey he took last year which indicates life in the dorm has been getting significantly better for the last few years.

There seems to be a general feeling among administrators that RWC will be reaccredited. The decision will be made public in November.

Art Dept. Holds Exhibit/Sale

The RWC Art Department will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 650 original prints from the famed Fer dinand Roten Galleries collection on November 5. These Works by Moderns and Old Masters Span Six Centuries. The event will be held in the College Library. Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Rembrandt and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not yet famous.

College as well as area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions and sell the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

The informal display of the collection allows visitors to examine and compare the works of a variety of different artists. The exhibit takes place from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
A Plea for a Union of Students

by Cassandra

Seniors have the right to be heard, to be educated, and to be treated fairly by either tyrannical teachers with no apparent awareness or regard for our course load or by instructors who make little effort to be helpful. I demand two things: I want to be heard, and I want a union. These are the most important issues confronting the students at RWC, but there is no method of complaint, no means by which they might be heard in a ten-student union of administrators.

For all practical purposes, the faculty at RWC is currently running the show and has the power. The confrontation that led to the Cauterici dispute last year left the administration in the hands of Mr. William Rizzini, the sole administrator who supported the faculty. Two acting deans are former faculty members. The recently signed faculty contract ties the faculty directly to the financial fortunes of the college (see the interview with J.P. Schuyler, page 1). This is all, no doubt, how it should be. The faculty does cleanse the administration’s house. How about the faculty fortification? Who checks them after they’ve won a year-long battle of faculty by faculty, but several members of that illustrious body have informed me that it is open to being pro-forma, an official rubber-stamp.

There is no district at RWC: the students, the faculty, employees other than faculty and administration, and administration. Four groups, three of whom are fed and clothed by the student body, provide the only power that runs this school, and yet we are all but shut out of the running of it. How many students are on the Board of Trustees? How many students are on the Senate? Do students pay the school? It’s like walking into a store and handing over power, you are giving away power, you are giving away power, you are giving away power, you are giving away power.

A suit filed by Bill Gill, a former student, who was invited to meet with Dr. Paul Colson during the Watergate hearings. In that conversation, if Gill is a patriot and if it is important to him to continue his education, he will find himself closely for symptoms. The cure for sexism is feminism. The cure for sexism is feminism. The cure for sexism is feminism. The cure for sexism is feminism. The cure for sexism is feminism.

There are other female positions of authority are male. There are other female positions of authority are male. There are other female positions of authority are male.

The philosophy of feminism demands that no limits be placed on what a woman can do because of her biological makeup.

Some people, women as well as men, are afraid of feminism. They have heard stories and they believe that things will not be “to work” instead of being a housewife. Some men are upset because they might have to be more than a “weekend” father to their children. They helped conceive.

Feminism will not force women into industrial labor nor will it make men stay at home and do dishes. What feminism stands for is the belief that all people have the right to choose their lifestyle because of their own interests and talents rather than because of their sexual organs.

The decision is made over other student issues to be debated. Jesus was (and is, we presume) a feminist; JFK was a feminist; Alan Alda is a radical feminist. Feminism is as good for men as it is for women, because it frees men from the unfair and unreal societal expectations that often drive them to early heart attacks, alcoholism, mental illness and death.

If you have any comments or wish to continue this discussion, please come down to the Women’s Center at the bottom of Tower B.

Published Weekly in Prov. & Bristol by Student Publications, Inc.

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the advertising revenue. In this sense it must serve without goals and a mission. Two acting deans are former faculty members. Three of whom are fed and clothed by the student body. What is the student’s role? The student must examine himself critically, and the student must be able to distinguish between the infected personality. The cure for sexism is feminism. The cure for sexism is feminism. The cure for sexism is feminism. The cure for sexism is feminism.

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Dear Editor,

I was pleased to see that the Quill is again being published, and wish you success as the new Editor.

I firmly believe that a system of communication should be established to make the decisions of the Faculty Senate available to all students. This is important when decisions of the Faculty Senate affect academic regulations and curriculum changes, and thereby directly affect the academic careers of students at Roger Williams College.

I feel that the Quill could be of great value to students and the entire college community by regularly reporting such decisions. Unfortunately, no regular system of communication exists and therefore students are often unaware of these decisions until they appear in the college catalog.

A Call For Rotaract

Dear Editor,

The Rotary clubs of Bristol and Warren would like to establish a club on campus as an international club. They’ll take care of the initial sponsorship and then the direction of the club, known as Rotaract, is up to its student members.

Rotaract is open to all students. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially urged to check out association with their club on campus. Check with Professor Peter Randrup on details by giving him a ring at 2241 almost anytime.

If you’ve known someone who enjoys being a Rotarian, or was one of the many student clubs such as Kiwanis, Jaycees, or Lions, you already have an idea of what Rotaract is all about. It’s the young adult branch of Rotary International. Rotaract is found in over 60 countries! You may have already been in a service club and known the real satisfaction of both sharing with friends in accepting individual responsibility for community improvement and spreading good will toward all peoples.

Peter Randrup

Yes, Even You Can Become President!

Dear Editor:

In the most recent edition of the Quill there appeared an article on the status of the Presidential Search Committee. In that article it was stated that the Committee had established a criteria that applicants for the Presidency have the minimal academic requirement of a Master’s degree. This is incorrect. We have established no academic criteria, as we do not want to restrict ourselves to those in this time to only those individuals who have earned their knowledge and expertise through formal learning experiences.

Ann T. Caudarella

Presidental Search Committee

Library Open for Late Study

Dear Editor:

In cooperation with the Dean of Students’ Office, the main floor of the Library will be open for quiet study until 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays. Admission will be by I.D. card only. No books will circulate after the regular library hours, but the reference collection, newspapers and periodicals will be available.

The Library has been open during the long weekend as usual on Saturday and Sunday, and opens at 6 p.m. on the Monday holiday.

These extended hours are being tried on an experimental basis in response to the need expressed by students.

Rebecca Tilodesky,

Director of the Library

And Now For Something Completely Different

The Dean of Students and his staff have announced that they are sponsoring a contest for the unit that has the best physical appearance. The Dean will award a first prize of $50 for the unit that shows cooperation in putting together a warm, unpretentious atmosphere that exhibits the greatest sense of community spirit. Once the decor is put in, it must remain the same for the whole year. Redecorating can not be done for the purpose of impressing the judges.

The resident assistants in the units will make sure all the prizes that are awarded are legitimate and that the charts put in the unit remain for the year, invoking the prize if they aren’t.

Not all dorms and units have the chance to compete in the contest. Some floors have started to get new furniture and window treatments but not all.

If you want to restrict ourselves at all, you can talk to the people in the main floor of the Library for Late Study.

P. G.

A Veteran’s Affair

A recent law which extends vocational rehabilitation training to veterans with as little as 10 per cent service-connected disability is expected to add as many as 12,000 to the program’s rolls in fiscal year 1976, according to a Veterans Administration official.

Since 27,000 veterans trained in the program during fiscal year 1975, a total of 800,000 have participated since World War II.

Prior to enactment of the December 3 law, persons rated less than 30 percent disabled could be enrolled in the vocational rehabilitation program only if they had what was found to be a “pronounced employment handicap.”

The new law removed that restriction, allowing veterans with 10 and 20 per cent disabilities in need of rehabilitation to receive up to four years of training — provided termination dates, generally nine years after discharge, have not passed.

They may train at colleges or universities, vocational or technical schools or in on-job or on-farm training programs. If necessary, training may be pursued in special rehabilitation facilities, or in their own homes.

Although the post tutoring assistance has been provided vocational rehabilitation trainees when needed, its availability was specified for the first time in the new law, PL 93-508.

The law also increased the maximum grant to vocational rehabilitation trainees in the agency’s work-study program from $250 to $325 per enrollment period, and the amount of time required to repay the grant from 100 to 260 hours. At the same time, the limit on the number of work-study trainees was removed.

Another law, PL 93-602 (Jan. 3, 1975), increased subsistence allowances for vocational rehabilitation trainees to 22.7 per cent, from the 19.2 per cent approved under PL 93-508.

Under current rates, single veterans training full-time re-
RWC Gets Grant To Educate Incarcerated

Roger Williams College, in conjunction with the Rhode Island Department of Corrections, has received a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, Office of Continuing Education programs under Title I, HEA discretionary grant programs.

This $144,000 grant, extended over an eighteen-month period, will expand a two-year effort to increase access to continuing education and community services for the Rhode Island offender/ex-offender populations.

Roger Williams College has been operating a unique autonomous higher education program within the Rhode Island penal institution for the past two years. Inmates, ex-inmates and correctional officers have been actively participating in this program. Four students have actually received their B.A. degree (one is presently incarcerated); two are within three months of receiving their degree and several are nine months to a year away from their baccalaureate.

For the past two years, the "Special Projects" staff has been engaged in constructing effective institutional change within the A.C.I., providing individualized college-level learning activities through which a select group of inmates and ex-offenders could work toward their B.A. degree, and designing training programs in which these select students could intervene in both the rehabilitation and educational process of fellow inmates through actual teaching and counseling practices.

The outcome of this approach could be felt in many areas; first, for the first time in the history of Rhode Island corrections, inmates were not only participating in a college-level program but also were paid by the State to provide services to the institution and other inmates. Secondly, these students became a decision-making component of the rehabilitation process in which those select students could intervene in both the rehabilitation and educational process of fellow inmates through actual teaching and counseling practices.

While incarcerated, the students who are inmates have demonstrated that higher education is one viable component of the rehabilitative process and that it can help a person move through the system more effectively and responsibly. They have also proven that such an innovative program need not be a threat to security; they have indeed been considered and accepted as part of the system. However, it has also become clear that an educational program alone does not provide a person with the necessary self-sustaining tools to exist and survive when released. The correctional component of the RWC project provided a structured outside group of ex-offenders who were participating in the program and paid to work with persons with similar problems to those peer inmates discussed above. Yet, the outside group had not recovered from its own incarceration.

What the "Special Projects" staff discovered here was that persons who re-enter society encounter mammoth personal, emotional, survival and vocational pressures upon release and the staff, to the best of its inadequate expertise, had to directly intervene in these problems even though they were not usually associated with an educational program.

Thus, the thrust for the next eighteen months will include an additional component: the "linkage" of higher education, the re-entry of an individual into society, and the relationship of the two to community service agencies.

Hopefully, this innovation will fill the needs of the special population of inmates and ex-offenders in the state and will become a model for other correctional education programs across the country. The re-entry model emphasizes a high level of interaction and cooperation with community agencies which deal with ex-felons; the aim is to provide supportive elements and necessary follow up to coordinate the individual's transition from the institution to the street.

Twenty new students will be selected to participate in this program. Selected persons will come from the following populations: inmates, ex-inmates and Department of Corrections personnel.

The educational service is being provided by a special project within the Open Division. The Open Division is Roger Williams College's external educational program and offers an alternative to many traditional forms of higher education.

The project will begin immediately. Recruitment of the new participants is now occurring.

Free Classifieds

For Sale

1969 VW bug, AM-FM radio, sunroof, good condition — $900. Call 345-4790

Firwood — Oak, Maple, Apple, $40/cord, $20/half cord, delivered. Contact Brian Phillips 831-0011

Harley Davidson FX, 1971 Superglide, Excellent condition — $200. Call 345-4780

MBG-T yellow with black leather, immaculate condition, mechanically perfect $2350. Call 849-7232

To "Wiped". No matter what happens or who's around, I still want you to know that I care very much for you. "Marshmallow" Happy Birthday Tracey!! Kidd

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Limit 4 per coupon Offer expires Nov. 12, 1975
## 1975-76 Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 8 Sun.</td>
<td>Paul Bunyon</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 7 Sun.</td>
<td>Husson Tourney</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<td>(Husson, RWC, Johnson St. Acadia)</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Dec. 8 Mon.</td>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 9 Tues.</td>
<td>Curry</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 12 Fri.</td>
<td>St. Joseph Vt.</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 13 Sat.</td>
<td>Keene State</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 15 Mon.</td>
<td>Hawthorne</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>Dec. 22 Mon.</td>
<td>Keene St. Tourney</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 23 Tues.</td>
<td>Western New England</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 6 Tues.</td>
<td>Eastern Nazarene</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 9 Fri.</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Maine</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>2:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 17 Sat.</td>
<td>Windham</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 19 Mon.</td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
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<td>Jan. 22 Thurs.</td>
<td>Bridgewater St.</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<td>Jan. 24 Sat.</td>
<td>Keene State</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 26 Mon.</td>
<td>Curry</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 5 Thurs.</td>
<td>Western New England</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>Feb. 14 Sat.</td>
<td>R.I.C.</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 16 Mon.</td>
<td>Windham</td>
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<td>Feb. 17 Tues.</td>
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<td>Feb. 19 Thurs.</td>
<td>Eastern Conn.</td>
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Hector Massa  
Director of Athletics

## Sports in Action

Above: Cross Country Captain Benny Hellmann finishes at R.I.C. meet.

Left: Gary Rose carries ball for Hawks in first game of doubleheader with Windham College. RWC won both games 1-0.

Below: Dorm unit 2-south kicks off in intramural football game against 1-south.

## Women Jocks Unite!

by Gee Aertsen

Women’s sports here at RWC are few and far between. Monica Egenste, RA of 4 south, and Linda Parker of Unit 3 are currently trying to turn the trend around. In an interview with Monica, this reporter inquired:

**Q:** Where does women’s sports stand here at RWC?

**M:** Monica - In the past two years I've been here, we haven't had any women's sports at all. At the beginning of this year, I talked to Hector Massa about instituting some sports and he assured me that he would give complete support since women as well as men pay the athletic fee. He assured me that we would get our share of the total athletic budget. He has been very helpful in getting us equipment for a softball team and a volleyball team.

**Q:** What are the sports for women participate in this fall?  

**M:** As of right now, we have a great deal of interest in volleyball and the formation of a softball team for spring. There is a lot of other sports, such as basketball and soccer, that will be organized in the near future.

**Q:** Can any student participate in these sports?  

**M:** We have tried to leave these open to anybody. There are a lot of people on the softball team that have never held a softball in their hands, let alone play on a team, myself included. We would like to limit the teams to dorm students until we get off the ground, since it is our athletic fee going into it. After that we will probably branch out to the commuters.

**Q:** What role is the Women’s Center playing in this now?  

**M:** As far as I know, they have not expressed very much interest to either myself or Hector or to Linda Parker. We have not approached them either for we seem to have gotten enough support directly from the athletic office rather than going through the Women’s Center. Although I very much agree with the concept of the Women’s Center, I was a little disappointed that they did not show us any support in our formation of women’s sports. Hopefully, in the future, a cooperation between the Women’s Center and RWC will develop in instituting sports for women at RWC.

**Q:** Do you believe there would be a large turn out if such sports were instituted?

**M:** I believe there is a lot of potential here. It’s just that we have to get everybody together. Right now we are at a stand still because people are busy and it is difficult to arrange ideal times for practice. I believe once we get all that set and we get uniforms, there will be a lot of interest and it will go.

**Q:** If a student wants to help, what should she do?

**M:** If she wants to organize, which is our major concern right now, she should either get in touch with myself or Linda Parker or Hector Massa. We need a lot of people to prepare and distribute leaflets. We also need people to talk it up. Word of mouth is one of the best forms of communication on campus; we need a lot more exposure to other women on campus. Many people just do not know what’s going on.

Monica can be found in 4 south and Linda is located in Unit 3. Hector Massa has an office in Student Services in the old dorm. Come out and try, it can be fun.

## RWC Cross Country

### Bennie & The Jets

The cross country team at RWC is one of the least known and cared about organizations on campus. Benny Hellmann, that kid you see dashing through parking lots and up and down staircases, is doing his best to pull a team together. Mostly by showing his dedication he has recruited a couple of runners to be on the team.

There was a definite atmosphere of dedication and loyalty among them as the team traveled to their first meet at Rhode Island College. Larry McCarter, Brian Sarvetnick, Joe Guida and Ben Hellmann represented RWC at their first meet of the season on Friday, Sept. 26th.

Benny made a respectable showing, coming in eighth at 31:42, five minutes behind the winner. The same pace waited for the valiant fire October 8th when RWC finished third to Gordon and Suffolk Colleges at Gordon. This time Benny finished 7th, with Sarvetnick 13th, McCarter 16th, Andjeski 16th, and Gordon 17th.

Hellmann showed no discouragement, however. "We'll just keep doing the best we can with what we have. The lack of energy choking so much of what goes on at RWC, a cross country team with a lot of heart is indeed a refreshing change."

Anyone who would like to get involved, man or woman, contact Ben Hellmann in Unit 7.

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Sam's Pizzeria

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**Schuyler Interview**

(continued from page 1)

contract, which covers the year
we are presently in, 72-76. The
most important features of the
new contract, from the point
of view of the college com-

munity as a whole, are: one,
the pay for the faculty. The
college agreed on accepting a
4% raise and both the faculty
and administration agreed that
there would be additional
raises paid in relation to the
average enrollment of this year.
An example would be if the
average enrollment is 1370,
instead of a 4% raise, the
faculty would receive a 5% raise.
What this really is
instead of going in and taking a
hard line, say, for an 8 or 10 or
12% raise and pushing it to
extremes, the faculty has tied
its fortunes to the fortunes of
the college, in a sense taking
stock in the college. Another
factor that is important as far
as students are concerned is
that because we have had
retrenchments or threats of
retrenchment for the last three
years, for the next year there
will be no layoffs, if the pro-
jected enrollment for next year
is 1350 or better. If we go to
another year, next, with 1400
or better, there is absolute
assurance that there will be no
layoffs of faculty and cutbacks
in programs.

**Q** — Will any programs be
added?

**S** — Certain programs can be
added. That's completely open.
The concern is the major cut-
backs which have been pro-
jected in the past couple of
years which we were able to
avoid. We won't go through
them again. In other words,
Creative Writing students won't
have to wait until June to find
out if there will be a Creative
Writing department next year.
We will now know no later
than the first of March exactly
where we stand. Only one
faculty member could be cut
under 1350. You could calcu-
late quickly that it would take
a catastrophic drop to have an
effect on one or two or at
most, three faculty members.

**POT TALK**

Where's the Umbo?

It seems to be getting increas-
ingly difficult to find yourself
a nice bag of pot at a reason-
able price. You can blame that
on the series of shipment bans
coming in to the country from
Colombia. At the end of
August, several customs
officials kept relentlessly
bidding in the coastal brush of
Georgia awaiting a major ship-
ment. Sure enough, their
patience paid off. A shrimp
boat loaded down with 18 tons
(approx. 17,000 pounds) of
evaporized, golden, Colombian
weed was confiscated.

The going price for an ounce
of good Umbo ranges any-
where from $375 to $500,
depending on who you know.
You can't even touch a
weighed ounce of the fore-
mentioned smoke for under
$35.

Whatever happened to the
$200 pounds and the $15
ounce? Those days, I believe,
am gone forever, my friend.

next issue: Hashish

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