by Jack Keefe

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For months, almost since the Senate formed this September, there has been growing unrest among those senators who do put in long hours. There is too much work, they claim, for just a minority of the senate to accomplish.

"All semester long, we've been trying to get ourselves on our feet, and now perhaps we can get people on the senate who are willing to make that commitment," said one senator who remains. "Those people (who were asked to leave) were on it for status, and little else." Much can be said for the senate's efforts to clean its own house. There is clearly a small cadre of senators who possess vision and intelligence, qualities which the HEW recommendation, in an RWC student senate. These rare souls have under-
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Paul Hofmann, senate parliamentarian and prime motivar-
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"Come February, I'd like to see candidates offer platform statements to the Quill for publications. Perhaps, even a day for speeches, some way in which voter interest could be aroused."

Finally, the student senate at RWC is beginning to act like a responsible legislative body. Hopefully, the days of the self-interested morons, the sleepwalkers, are over. Concerned with promoting their own club in the senate, are all but over. A creative, lively and thriving student senate will go a long way in improving life at the Dodge.

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NIKE SITE DEBATED AT RWC

Rizzini and Nunes At Press Conference

by Geo Aertsen

A press conference concern-
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lege. The town needs the land for classroom space. Bristol's schools are currently over-
crowded and the Multi-Unit school, which is now in the Kaiser Aluminum Factory, will have to find new classrooms for the factory is evicting the school this spring. The college, however, needs the land for educational expansion. RWC needs dormitory space, class-
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Representing the town at the conference was the Bristol, Augustine Nunes, town administrator, and from the college were Mr.

William Rizzini, Vice President of RWC and Mr. Roland Shappi, assistant to the vice-
president. It had been agreed that they would appear back to back to each other with the first word being Mr. Nunes. Quill reporters and spectators fired questions to Mr. Nunes which sparkled the following answers. The following are highlights of the conference.

Q- "Bristol is a growing community even though people are not having as many kids as they used to. Educational needs will rise along with business growth. We need space for growth."

N- "I feel the Nike Site is the only avenue for expansion for RWC. Any other avenue would take time to decide (continued on page 2)"

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Editorial

Goodbye, So Long, Farewell

This will be my last editorial, my last harangue as editor of the Quill. I am hard pressed to come to such a conclusion. Though I thoroughly, there aren't many other situations in which my words would do justice to the cost and read by a thousand people. At this point in what other situation in the world could I simply walk into some office and announce that I would serve as editor of the newspaper with no experience whatsoever? Ah, even as I prepare to graduate, the Dodge never ceases to astonish.

Colleges, especially the small private, liberal arts variety, are in trouble. The price of education has escalated, the privileged upper reaches of our meritocracy system have been raised, the result of the ravages of inflation. No longer does college seem like college to me. It has turned into something far more sinister than I had ever imagined. As an executive trainer's privilege, and membership to the country self-perpetuating 'elite'. One needs training these days, and those business and engineering majors among us are well aware of that fact. Personally, I've never been able to see why anyone would submit to studying business of all things. Why not? That resembles an intellectual Vietnamese battlefield, totally devoid of any creative thinking. And then most business majors aren't interested in ideas, they are interested in money. And that's where college is at these days. They are beginning to exist more and more. The world grows smaller every year, and we wish to fit into the economic mega-structure at an appropri a te political level. Community, and thoughtful examination of human values take a back seat position to the quest for Almighty Buck. Doesn't it occur to some of you that by yoked a certain subsistence level, the pleasure and comfort you purchase have now to do with your ability to enjoy them? I know more RWC students who are living off their rich parents, and their constant, insensate complaint is one of boredom.

We are rapidly approaching a town, and if you don't hear from me again, have a good new year anyway.

Jack Keefe

Manager Editing Bill Alicandro cleverly keeps an eye on suspicious cameramen.

Command Performance At RWC

"Fascinating", "I like it!", "I think it's great!" Absolutely amazing, I think it's really beautiful, and I think it's neat that we can all meet up on the balcony like that". "It's not as spectacular as a solar eclipse, but it's nice."

These comments came from a curious crowd that witnessed, on top of the administration building, the lunar eclipse a few weeks ago.

Dr. Von Riiesen of RWC explained to the Quill exactly what happens when a lunar eclipse occurs:

"The light from the sun strikes the earth, and the earth's shadow is cast out into space and falls directly on the moon. The moon, during the eclipse, is red around the edges. The reason for this is that the light which passes through the earth's atmosphere, on the edges of the earth, is bent by the earth's atmosphere and is refracted so it strikes the surface of the moon."

Scientists can use this phenomenon for orbital calculations.

NIKE SITE

(continued from page 1)

Should there be someone who would dare disagree?

Q—Would there be any tax increase, if the town gets the land?

A—"A very minimal tax increase, if any, would arise because of this." During the second part of the conference, the college had its turn. Mr. Rizzini, who acted as spokesman, read an opening statement of the college and the colleges needs for the land. After the statement, Mr. Rizzini and Mr. Shappy answered questions from the reporters and spectators. The following are highlights.

Q—In a Bristol Phoenix editorial dated Nov. 30th, you were quoted as stating that a joint development with the town is possible and a plan is obviously the best for both parties. Is this true?

R—"That statement is false. I have never said that cohabitation is the best use of the property. There is, however, a joint use in our proposal for the Newport County Square for Retarded Citizen."

Q—What kind of physical education program is there in the college's proposal?

R—"Tennis courts and a basketball court will be made available to the entire community."

Q—In Bristol's joint proposal that RWC rejected, how did the town include the college?

R—"Dormitory space was to be allocated to the college six to eight years from now by the town. Also allocated to the college are the silos, but as soon as the town begins building schools, they will build over the silos and we will have to get out."

Q—Do you see any other problems the town could take to get the space they need for their schools?

R—"The town has the right of eminent domain, a power the college does not have. They can condemn any piece of property with a minimal amount of justification to the courts. We would have to go to some other community, splitting our college which would be highly undesirable."

Joint Use

(continued from page 1)

expect to have to consider the question. From the school's point of view, the school has a right to be cocky. After all, RWC put together the better proposal. But the Board of Trustees thinks that the college can prosper while the town bumbles, it is seriously mistaken. Bristol has allowed the RWC basketball team to practice in its gym for years now. It is offering internships in various fields to RWC students. There are other obvious contributions the town makes to the college, and RWC makes a number of worthwhile facilities available to the town, but it is the less obvious interactions between town and college that are likely to be worsened if this land is not shared in some way. Perhaps the motivation for joint use shouldn't be fear of retribution, or active. It is perhaps a desire to help improve the town in which RWC is located. It is our town and a good number of RWC people (teachers, workers, students) live in it. Why is it not our policy to share the good fortune of 17 acres at 81 a year with the people of Bristol? Just because they're elected mental deficiencies to govern them doesn't mean their school system must suffer. Let's work on a joint proposal that bene fits everyone.

Jack Keefe

Madeleine Driscoll

Managing Editor Bill Alicandro

NEWS QUIll

Published Bi-Weekly in Bristol by Student Publications, Inc.

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC, Bristol, R.I. It shall also be considered legible autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of Roger Williams College.Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Editor-in-Chief Jack Keefe
Managing Editor Bill Alicandro
News Editor Gee Aartsen
HONORS PROGRAM INITIATED

An Honors Program, initiated in response to student complaint of lack of academic or large lecture courses at RWC, will be introduced to the college next semester. Directed Dr. Mel Topf, director of the Honors Program at RWC, the program will provide stress independent work throughout the semester and an independent project.

A student is accepted to the program by submitting a specific application to the Honors Committee. Once in the program, he will be assigned a program advisor. A seminar focusing on significant subject will be offered each semester. Students are normally limited to fifteen students. Each Honors student is expected to complete at least two seminars. A Senior Honors project, two semester, independent-study course leading to a completed thesis, is also expected. The entire Honors program will be graded by the Honors Committee. A student who successfully completes the two seminars and the Senior Honors project with a grade of not less than 3.0 will earn the designation as an "Honors Scholar."
That's a long story, I'm....

"I'll take you as far as Paramatta."

In. He was drank. Worse than me.

"Christmas leave?"

"My wife had a miscarriage."

We drove in silence. He fell asleep. I turned on the radio. Someone's bugging Christmas trees. I turned it off, disgust.

Cigarette. "Wake up, mate.

"Yeah, OK. Thanks for the lift."

He stood on the roadside, straining his cap, "Merry Christmas."

He called after me.

I drove on. I pulled into my sale. Opened the door to my flat, went into the kitchen and put on the kettle. Found the decanter. Just a nipsh cozy.

What a pretty tree.

Came down. The decanter empty. Merry Christmas.

I better shower. I can't. Now I can sleep. I won’t dream about the tree.

I wake up late. Too late.

I treat my friends very well, especially at Christmas.

James Weyant

A Christmas Story

Thursday, at work, the day before Christmas. I’ve been laid, but I’m broke. Dinner tonight? I can either write a letter, or I can buy a meal somewhere. Joyce! The latter. A little dramatic when she has only 40c to her name, but a good woman. She moved in with me last week—age 26, a bit funny looking, but, youself, stupid. He’s an ex-muso who likes to drink. I've never heard his music, but we have drunk. I'm a young man who likes to drink.

One good story and I could break into it. So, I reserve straight for after dinner some where. Joyce! The latter. Good woman.

Today is also Thursday, three Thursdays after the beginning of the story. I’ve called in sick today, although I only have a bit of a head. I must get this written. Again, I’m broke, but there are two tins of spaghetti to be cooked.

The third country I’ve lived in since I left home. Home. At least at Christmas that unusual these days.

The family goes. At least at Christmas, it is very cold in New York now.

Back to Thursday. Thank you for the tip, I'll see you at 8:00. A home cooked meal. I arrive at 7:30, she pours me a brandy. It's Christmas. They have a tree. Very, beautiful. Tinsel, Angel Hair, lights, beads, and a star. I sit to light with my sister as to who would put the star on. I always held the ladder.

We sit and drank, I watched the tree become more beautiful. Joyce took a small package from under the tree and gave it to me. It was a kiss. It was much, a novelty. It was the only present I received. I thought she and drank.

Christmas dinner? I have plans. This made number seven. The others were just being nice through. Joyce and John were not. I looked at the tree. OK, what time? Eleven’s fine. I drank.

I started for home. A long drive. At a set of lights a soldier stepped. With his thumb out. Pick him up. Give him a lift. It's a cold night here too.

The, in Sick to today, although I only three Thursdays after the tonight?

A Christmas bit funny too—look at the

Paid, but I'm broke. Dinner at RWC."

Calculatingly cruel enforcer of

crazy in order to get out of

one finally got around to

convict who pretends to be

lions of copies in print,

Island Feminist Theatre

which was sponsored by the

book is a multi-dimensional

audience participation. The

duction which was developed

through improvisation, theatre

dreamers, absolutes, and anger.

Rick Dantzig

"isms"; from Marxism, Nazism, Fascism, from male and the cross from feminism, I recently

It is unique because it

and answer period dealing with

10.

It is uniquely, but the movie, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is a funny, well-directed story. But, the movie, the idea behind the 60's, and LSD provid ed the vehicle for many including the Acting Furies.

Perhaps, it is the time interval I'm trying to say, but the movie, the idea behind the 60's, and LSD provided the vehicle for many including the Acting Furies.

OPEN DIVISION

No holds barred is a first of its kind in newspaper publica tion. Lynne use it combines the efforts of three groups—prisoners, administrators, and outside volunteers, to produce the top stories of the year as they run from inside the Massachusetts correctional Institution for women. Lynne used the idea behind the 60's, and LSD provided the vehicle for many including the Acting Furies.

The newspaper evolved from a small scale project is being taught to prison inmates by Lynne Ley, a 1970 graduate of the Massachusetts correctional Institution for women. Lynne has provided the outside support necessary to keep the newspaper stay in operation. No holds barred is now in desperate need of money. The staff does not want to become financially dependent on any one group. So, I’m trying to get another woman incorporated with another woman. Incorporation will allow the paper to meet its independent foundations for money. With a lot of experience in writing, including several publications, and a desire for free dom in speech I'm involved in the Open Division in February

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Mel Top Loosen's His Tie

Dr. Melvyn A. Topf, an English professor at RWC, is a native of Brooklyn, New York. He has been to such institutions of learning as N.Y.U., Lehigh, and Penn State where he received his degree and taught for a few years. Here is his story.

Q. What prompted your teaching English?

T.- That's a long story, I went to college at Lehigh as a freshman in the accounting program there. My father is a CPA and has his own company, I thought I would take it over someday, being his only son. I lost interest in that and went through a series of majors. By the time I was a junior, I was an English major, I am not sure why I picked that over any other major, just that I enjoyed

the work that I did. I also liked and respected many of the teachers I had.

Q.- Being an English teacher, do you have a concept of Humanities?

T.- I do not have a concept of Humanities. I recently published an article in College English trying to demonstrate that in our time, we have no concept of Humanities. I keep thinking of teachers in Humanities subjects or something like the cartoon characters that have been chased off a cliff and are standing in mid-air for a few seconds and have not realized that they are in mid-air until the fall. I believe the Humanities are something in the state of the civilization, but they find they are in mid-air and not realized that he has no basis for being a humanist.

Q.- As a teacher who has come in contact with a lot of students at RWC, what is your appraisal of an average RWC student?

T.- As people, I find them very likable, they seem to have more diverse personalities, individualistic, more aggressive and more interesting as people than the typical student here and Penn State. On the other hand, they are students, academically, a lot of them are terribly unorganized. For the most part, though there are exceptions, of course, they have very little background in the deceencies of the human being. OK, Oh, I think, Reading, writing, studying, and so forth. I suppose the major difference here and Penn State is the attitude towards learning. There seems to be a greater amount of indifference here.

Q.- How would you change this?

T.- I have no idea on how to change it, it’s difficult. It is slowly being changed in the course of time. When I first came here in 1969, I consider ed this school an academic disaster area. I think gradually both teachers and students are

(continued on page 5)
Mel Topf Loses His Tie

(continued from page 4)

gaining a much more serious attitude about local Pearl- ers have to communicate more affectively and maintain a level of accountability which the students can be expected to admire. If I were a leader of the school, I think the students might be expected to respect me. I don’t think the leadership of the school is really being presented in the right light. It’s hard to imagine what the leadership of the school is doing in the face of all this.

Dr. Topf also mentioned that he is not a member of a teach- er’s union, which is very shaky. I believe that a real dedicated teacher should have a union. Students will not respect them if they are not respected by their students.

K: From your point of view, where do you see the college going?

T: I think it’s going against it and its future is very shaky.

K: What do you think will happen to the college in the next six months?

T: I think it will be closed down. If I were in charge, I would have to pick up the ball and start running with it.

K: What are the future plans for you?

T: Nothing definite. I intend to stay at RWC indefinitely. I want to help make it a top-notch liberal arts college, if that’s possible. When I decide it’s not possible, I may leave.

Political Forum

The Roger Williams Political Forum has booked movies of historical and political interest from the CBS “You Are There” series. Movies will normally be presented in the Rathskeller on Fridays from 12 to 12:30. No admission is charged. Why not eat your lunch in the “Rat” and pick up some interesting information at the same time? Movies may be obtained from the AV department for additional showings if desired. Contact Mrs. Mason in AV for a complete listing and schedule of movies on order.

High Shorts

To answer my question of two months ago, “Where’s the Umbo?” well, here! Found upon pound of medium to high grade Columbian is available for the right price—$475 per lb.


Doctor said it’d kill me, but he didn’t say when.

Many snowstorms have been hitting the area lately. Weathermen say that these usual blizzards are the best decongestant on the market. An oz. of 85% pure cocaine-type cola now in the $18-2000 range. A gram can be had for about $80.

At this crucial time when speed is much needed for final cramming, the only thing to be found is rank crossroads. For these, visit your local Junior High School.

In the past three issues of the Quill, I have attempted to present a consumer’s guide for various ‘high’ elements. The purpose is to entertain and enlighten. If you’ve been enlightened, let us know what drug and how much of a dose it takes to laugh. Incognito.

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RWC SPORTS
Basketball

Following defeat and then victory in the Paul Bunyan Tourney, the RWC Basketball team easily handed Franklin Pierce by a 114-54 margin. Forcing the other team into many turnovers, the Hawks’ defense ignited their offense. The larger and more agile RWC team ran away with the game by half-time, 48-24.

Beginning the second half, Larry Lang caught fire and hit the first 5 of 6 shots, scoring all of his ten points in a 4-minute span. Six other RWC players scored in double figures:

- Barnes 16
- Hennenberger 14
- Wynne 14
- Garley 13
- Hiteshew 12
- Holloway 11

The century mark was reached with a good 3 minutes to go. Aside from some bizarre behavior from some of the RWC rooting section, it was a fine night. This year’s RWC squad looks regional bound, and at least as strong as the 73-74 team.

Last Tuesday night, RWC lifted its record to 4-1. Here’s their schedule for the rest of the season:

1975-76 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
Keith Garley (24), Mike Morse (62), Tony Williams (20), Rich Robertson (22), Bob Hennenberger (42), Kevin Wynne (44), Larry Lang (12), Craig Hiteshew (40), Alonzo Holloway (32), Fred Barnes (14), Edwin Morris (44), Rob Holford (10), Hector Massa (Director of Athletics), Bernard Miller (Statistician), Buddy Crocco (trainer), Douglas Barth (manager) and Vic Colucci (head coach).

Hawks Six Stomp Quinnipiac

The Roger Williams Hockey team demolished Quinnipiac, 16-5 as the Hawks unleashed 72 shots on goal. Bob Pendergast, Peter McCafferty and Marc Gardner each scored hat tricks in the mismatch.

It was the third straight victory for the Hawks and lifted their record to 4-1. Here’s their schedule for the rest of the season:

1975-1976 Varsity Hockey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Framingham</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Clark University</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<td>Dec. 5</td>
<td>Southeastern MA</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Clark University</td>
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<td>8:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Quinnipiac</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>8:00</td>
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<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>Mon. Gordon</td>
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<td>Jan. 24</td>
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<td>Wed. Hawthorne</td>
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Letters To Editor Continued

Dear Quill:

When we enter a classroom, let us consider for a moment the meaning of the word “class.” The unbridled dictionary gives many meanings for it, among which, under education, it says, “A body of students meeting regularly to study the same subject, or to attend lectures or recitations” or “A body of students whose year of graduation from an institution is the same.” In American slang, “class” means style of manner or conduct; e.g. the familiar line, “You’ve got class, baby.” Ernest Hemingway thought of it as something deeper, a way of having well in difficult circumstances, a kind of inner courage, a “grace under pressure.” Not a bad idea, when you stop to think about it. So, let’s acquire “class” in the classroom and wear it as a trademark of a Roger Williams graduate.

Dean Poyson

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