Bristol Campus Emergency Procedures Announced

by Linda Falcone

Upon meeting with the Vice-President of Roger Williams College (Bristol, RI), Mr. Hallerbrand, I learned how prepared the college is in case of emergencies.

Basically, the college has established two important steps in case of emergencies: 1) to arrange to have a maximum advantage for emergency facilities with the town of Bristol, and 2) to be in a position to cope with emergencies with their own resources on campus.

The facilities on campus for fires and medical emergencies carry different types of equipment for different types of fires. It is equipped with a 500 gallon water supply which results in a well-developed extinguishing system.

Located in physical plant is a panel board with an alarm system which initiates the fire on campus. This alarm system will also sound in Bristol Police Station which has a voluntary fire department. This permanent system is not yet fully operational. It is important to add that the college has a series of key people who are experienced in fire fighting.

Although the buildings are made of first-class unburnable materials, there is still the danger of smoke inhalation. To resolve this problem there is a resuscitator on the fire truck. In case of a power blackout an emergency generator would immediately go on and operate key emergency electrical equipment in all buildings. This includes heating systems, exit signs, and key minimum lighting. The telephone system will remain in full operation automatically by battery operation. When serious illness occurs the following procedures will go into effect: 1. The physical plant will be alerted. They have emergency first aid equipment available and can be on the scene within 2 to 3 minutes. 2. A registered nurse is also available on campus who could come to assist within 2 to 3 minutes. 3. The college would notify the Bristol medical squad. These people could be on the scene within five minutes. 4. The college could also call the Bristol Medical Center.

It is evident, by the above information, that the campus is well prepared in case of urgent emergencies.

Also, as a final thought this writer would like to add that in case of severe depression one could always take a walk up to Mr. Hussey's office and listen to his humane tape recording of sea gulls. Guaranteed to cure depression one.

Meeting The Dormitory Government

by Chip Howes

The newly organized Dormitory Government is a separate, autonomous group, elected by the dorm students for the purpose of working out social arrangements for the dorms and governing areas of interest to the dorm students exclusively.

There are twelve members, one elected from each unit. The cochairmen, elected by the group, are Joeanne Carucci, Tom Early and Phyllis Wales. This student. group has a budget of $3000 which was passed down from the housing budget.

The primary function of this group is to "serve the dorm students exclusively. We plan to hold dorm social activities and to deal with problems which directly affect the dorm students. Some of these areas would be music, food, drinking, drugs. We hope to make policy decisions which will be enforced by the Dorm Judiciary."

Last Thursday night they opened the 4 Letter Word a coffeehouse, presenting folk singing, poetry reading and other similar, types of activities. The entry is 50¢ and this entitles you to free coffee, tea and various pastries. If this program proves to be successful, they plan to make it at least a weekly affair and perhaps even more often.

Also in the work is a dance where the dorm students with a live band and free beer. Look for moreinfo in the future Quill issues.

Another area in which the government is involved is the Food Service Committee. A hostel, with a bit more organization, could be a very forceful channel through which students could make their views known. Anyone with any interest is encouraged to see their representative or to attend one of the meetings which are held Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Common Lounge. If you have complaints or ideas, here is the way to make them known.


together Will Establish Drug Assistance Center

Together is the name of an organization that is attempting to establish a 24 hour drug assistance center in the Providence area. There are four primary purposes of their organization.

1. To make available to the public objective information about drugs.
2. To offer assistance to people with personal problems related to drugs.
3. To refer people to professional help when necessary.

4. To organize educational programs pertaining to drugs.

Presently there are over a hundred centers around the country of the type that we are attempting to establish. We are drawing upon their resources for assistance in organization, training and operation.

We are attempting to establish a drug assistance center, we will need people who are conscientious and interested in adding us in our endeavor to make TOGETHER a successful community service. Therefore, we are presently conducting an extensive search to find people in the community who would be willing to give some of their time as volunteers.

If you would like to help us and render the community a service please call: 51-7599, Monday through Friday between the hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. We would appreciate your time and information. Thank you very much.

The People of Together

New Accounting Major Announced

For Providence Campus

A four-year course of study leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a major in accounting will be introduced at Roger Williams College next semester. The specific course requirements will be announced by the College in April. Students interested in a career in the field of accounting should give serious thought to electing the accounting major.

The changes will need to be made in student programs, course credits, and new courses to be substituted for those presently in the business administration course will be made on a personal basis during this semester for those students that want to take advantage of the new accounting program of study.

The revisions in the existing business administration courses are too numerous to mention here. However, some of the highlights of the new program in accounting include:

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1. A new course in the areas of accounting systems, advanced accounting, auditing, and accounting electives. (List currently being developed)
2. Adjustments to existing tax courses to two semesters; establishment of business correspondence as a separate 3 credit course.

One of the motivations of this change is that under consideration is an advanced accounting program is the development of an accounting internship. The internship is designed to be an accounting major, would be a one semester (possibly 6 credits) senior course of study whereby the student would be placed in a local accounting firm to experience actual accounting procedures. This would be analogous to the student teaching experience of education majors.

R. A. Forms Due March 26

by Craig Rowland

Applications for Residence Hall Advisor and the new residence advisor position are now being accepted by Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Residence Hall Advisor. Applications for Residence Hall Advisor can be obtained at the Dean of Students Office, and should be filled completely and returned by March 26. Craig Upham is now working with the people for the positions available (men, women, seniors). Thank you.

Basically, the Residents Hall Advisor, R.A.'S responsibilities are to advise students with in the limits of his training and ability on matters of academic, personal, social, financial, and extracurricular activities. In doing so, the R.A. must be aware of the persons to contact if a student should happen to need some kind of special help. Is it emotional, physical, or any other. Fine and safety issues, personal problems, market, general welfare, and the like. The strength of this program will be the way in which the dormitory student will be able to replace the duties of the responsibilities placed upon the Residence Hall Advisor.

In return for the many hours an R.A. puts into his work, he receives a private room and bath, the equivalent of full room charge and, hopefully, for the academic year of 1970-1971 recognition will include half or full board (budget is not yet approved).

To select the Residence Hall Advisors for next year will be no easy task. Therefore, a board of qualified and experienced person will be appointed to interview the applicants and more or less vote for the candidates with the highest qualifications. The board includes: Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Dean Goldman, present Residence Hall Advisors, and professional counselors. Because of the high position and the numerous applications being filled, it will be a most difficult decision to make. It is hoped that these persons with any less than the sincerest intentions regarding residence hall work will retire from filing an application. This is an important position, and will directly involve the lives of every student. If any student feel qualified to fill these very big shoes, kindly fill out an application now... sincerely, devoted persons are needed! Deadline again March 26.

BOOKSTORE MOVES

The bookstore has announced that it has moved from the basement of the library to the fifth bay in the new dormitory. This is the bay with the open patio door and full-height windows. Their hours will remain the same.
Letters to the Editor:  

Get With It

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To the Junior Class, effective March 18 I have resigned as your representative to the Student Council. Many times out of ten, more or less scurrilous premonitions upon newsworthy scandalous activities fail to gain the necessary votes for me to be nominated to the body. I can assure you that it will not be for the sake of the school I give it much consideration.

I have served as your representative for three years and have always felt that I acted justly, you acting otherwise, if possible. Whatever I do I no longer feel this way. I must do what is right for you. I think that there are still outside matters which I must attend to. If I am to wait for a vote I need a quiet time to serve.

I am not going to see our class organize this year for our graduation next year. The Council needs for those truly upright trying times. The change from the one year school to a four year school isn't easy, and only with your help will they make it.

Good luck to all.

Resign Post

M.S. Cardosa, Jr.

Parking Fees

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:  

HARBINGER Morris Williams College, you have done it again. You have made parking fees for Morris Williams students the privilege of parking spaces at five dollars each. From what I have heard, the student has then allowed our cars to be tagged and we are now forced to do something about it. Have we not been given control of our cars off to the Bristol trucks, etc., tow trucks carried for us and the students feel that they have the red faces.)

If you feel apathetic toward the world around you, how can you truly feel anything but apathy toward the death of strangers 100 miles away?

If you cannot see any relationship between apathy on campus and apathy toward the world around you.

Thank you.

Dianne Le Gaine

March 18, 1970

The Quill

Question to Moses

Get With It

To the Editors:

March 18, 1970

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Paul Cardosa

Why Black History?

by Paul Cardosa

Two simple questions.

When books are written that do a gross injustice to any race it is the job of those of that race to rectify this act. I am sure that the majority will agree that this is the case with Black History. I'm telling student from the black world, I find they have had this already. Such isn't the case in the liberal north.

How can we know as a race where we are going. If we are not sure where we have been? I also believe that the whites can't understand our goals unless they see the social, economic impact that Blacks have made in history.

I truly believe that this should be taught in American History, but until the time that it is put into the proper perspective, I feel it is necessary to have Black Studies courses separate, but not closed to, any group.

Try this test if you think you know your African history:

1. Who was Jean B. du Sable?

2. What was the Red String League?

3. Who was the Black Moses?

4. Who was B. T. Washington known as?

5. Who was Isaac Murphy?

6. Who is the Talented Tenth?

ANSWERS

1. B. T. Washington's plan for no education. He said that slaves were not capable of self-improvement.

2. Auburn, New York, was a black college.

3. Marcus Garvey

4. Little Rock, Arkansas

5. Kentucky Derby


Score:

6-genuis; 5-good; 4-fair.

But that for a race to take Black History, I'm sure you'll find it rewarding.

P.M.C.
Drug Committee To Organize

(Student’s Note: The following was submitted by the Drug Committee. The questionnaire has been set up so as to allow students to fill it out and turn it in at the appropriate collection points. We strongly urge that you fill it out and return them. The Drug Committee will only be effective with your help.)

by Ellen Chapman

A series of topics appear in the success of being developed to begin a seminar. The main purpose of the program is to educate students on the physical and emotional effects of certain drugs. It will not include legal or moral aspects towards drug use. We hope that through this, each student will decide what is best for himself. We do need your help at this time to know what your feelings and ideas are on such a program. Please fill out this questionnaire and deposit it in the designated stations. These stations will be located in the Dining Hall, the library, the Dean of Students’ Office, and The Quill Office. This questionnaire must be anonymous, i.e. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.

1. Do you think a training program for the Unit Advisor is needed? For example, this would hopefully enable a Unit Advisor to help students who have drug problems.

YES—NO

2. Would titles be of some help?

Neusten Gear Exhibit

The opening of Neusten’s Exhibit at the Roger Williams Library can only be termed as successful. The art has established with such clarity a total object, viewpoint which the sometimes delightful obscurity may liberate established means and free an overconstricted society from its non-creative values. Similarly Neusten has established his art in his own style. His exhibition simplicity he has marked out as the ultimate reality yet freeing his peers from a total confusion into a vague, disillusioned state.

The Book Shop

BRISTOL, R. I. HOPE STREET

253-3718

Have You Read a Good Book Lately?

Reading for Information and Pleasure

Come in and Browse.

Student Council Office

Believe it or not, the Bristol Student Council has an office in Room 80 in the classroom building (second floor).

Please, if you have a problem, need a question answered or just want to talk to someone, call 2377 and say Mr. X gets pretty busy.

Business Club News

On March 5, the Business Club held its weekly meeting. At the beginning of the meeting, club treasurer Ken Conde decided on a six-year plaque that would hopefully enable a constitution for recognition by the Student Council, drawing up a budget, applying for membership in the American Contract Bridge League, and attracting new members. The group hopes to eventually set up weekly tournaments with prizes and honors.

Any students interested in joining the club are invited to attend one of the meetings or contact Earl Becker. The club meets on the second Monday evenings at 7:30 in the dorm Common Lounge. Hope to see some of you there!

Increase In Providence Enrollment

Spring, 1970, Evening Seminars at the Providence campus has started with an increase in enrollment. Approximately seven new resident students have been admitted to the several evening programs. This year’s graduating class will include several evening students who will have earned the associate or bachelor’s degree. The 1950 Summer Sessions for the Providence campus are now being planned. The day program will include two five-week sessions which will run concurrently beginning about mid-June to the end of August. The evening summer program will consist of two options. Two courses may be taken during the evening summer session by attending three evenings a week for each of the five-week sessions. Students desiring a single course may attend two evenings for eight weeks. Final plans will be announced in about two weeks.

Trascendental Meditation Comes To Roger Williams

by Paula Lichtsifer

Due to the strategic placement of a few unassuming posters, the student body has become aware of the fact that Transcendental Meditation is coming to RWC. Their reaction to this is a mixed bag ranging from apathy, to belief, to cynicism, with a liberal helping of ignorance added for good measure.

T.M. is a dynamic mental technique on natural thinking, which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. More people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. Many people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. Many people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. Many people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. Many people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. Many people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. Many people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain. Many people believe that T.M. is a dynamic mental technique which results in psychological and biochemical changes which relieve tension, apathy, and strain.
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**COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY, MARCH 19 11 A.M. CLUB ROOM YMCA 2nd Floor**

**QUILL DEADLINE THURSDAY 12 NOON**

**MEETING ON EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION TUESDAY, MARCH 17**

**ATTENTION PROV. DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS**

All those Providence Dean's List students who are interested in having their names appear in the local newspaper should see the receptionist in the Administration building to fill out the appropriate form.

In order to have this appear in the near future, students are advised to complete this form without any delay.

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**The Q U I L L**

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**Review**

**The Queens of France**

Watch out for a slick-haired joker in gold-trimmed suit, one of this year's most attractive (fiscally or facially) fellows that they are both popular and to the detriment of France — and succeeding! He already has a steady full head and the latter, a rich, and considerable and there may be an opening for you! He goes under the name of Mlle. Pointerin, the first equally splendid, full of slyness, and the second, Consolidated, speaks with a blend of southern drawl, French song, and tropical island "is," but is really Joe Medeiros and was exposed for what he is on the boards of the Coffeehouse Theatre on March 3 and 4. His vehicle was Thornton Wilder's playlet, *The Queens of France.*

This bit of whimsy, another young playwright's early stab at greatness, was pleasingly realized by a group including, in addition to Mr. Medeiros, a bevy of beautifully costumed by the bewildering string of "French Queens." Kathy DelCastillo, a fetching blond, offered as Marie-Sidonie, a naive newcomer to Carusac's hunting scene in Provence, and I am tempted to refer to as someone — ah, DelCastillo-drama, but then of course this was sort of role: full of singing and dancing, singing and dancing. Wilder, is a matter of fact, did not give any of his ladies a great deal to work with; it was the pity shouter who had all the good lines in this gross fiasco. As for a way expression or a con-fidant to the audience.

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**Bristol Sex Seminar Continues**

Monday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. There will be a lecture on Pregnancy and Childbirth. Our speaker for this important lecture will be Mr. Watson, the college nurse.

There will be a film and side of an actual birth process.

For our discussion groups Tuesday and Thursday, Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Man- cini and Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be the hand of being the fact that they are parents of young children, we feel they are qualified to talk on this topic.

The lecture is for your Plan to be present.

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**Student Union Committee Progress Report**

The sub-committee on Constitution and By-laws has met and written same. This is to be presented at the next committee meeting for approval by the committee and then submitted to the Student Government.

The chairman has been meeting with the necessary administrative personnel to solve technical operating problems. All parties meet thus far have offered very favorable support attitude. It is projected that operational problems will be solved within this week and the Student Union will be in operation as soon thereafter as possible.

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**Bristol Faculty Meeting Minutes Available**

The Faculty Assembly on the Bristol campus voted on February 28, to release the minutes of their faculty meetings to the college community in an effort to increase faculty and student awareness.

This new faculty decision comes just that students now have more accurate knowledge regarding faculty decisions that have theretofore been available.

The motion, moved by Mr. Kimm,带着所有的学生，转到的幻想的未来 Providence horror fiction writer H.P. Lovecraft in pursuit of an ancient decoder wheel. Lovecraft, who died in 1937, was considered by many the grand of science fiction and the horror. The play is set in contemporary Providence, and Lovecraft appears in a guide for the magical fantasy classics which spring from the student's mind. Some of the fantastic intrigue trips into the black magic world and into the comic-book world of Tarzan and the Green Gam- deus. Much of the play is set to music and is composed by Richard Kimball. Performance are 8 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, A Host of Dates is scheduled for Bristol Theatre through April 11.

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**Black Recruitment**

Mr. Edward Coates, a recruiter for the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, will visit Roger Williams College on Tuesday, March 24th at 10:00 a.m. in Room 78, to speak with all and black students interested in graduate work.

Mr. Coates will have information on the University of Connecticut's School of Social Work, Division of Social Work.

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**Music, Satire Featured in Trinity Play**

Junior locations and science scientists take a satirical beating in Trinity Square Repertory Company's current world premiere staging of James Schir- vil's musical play, "Lovers of Folletin." Playwright Schirvill has taken a cue from George Bernard Shaw, who said, "The best way to tackle a serious topic is with utter levity." Schirvill's play probes the threat of science agencies to not only the freedom of the individual scientist, but also to the privacy of every American. "Lovers of Folletin" revolves around the figure of a leading space scientist who has lost his job, and seconded by Mr. Stenner, the original author of the play's rocket engines as follows:

"That the three division secretaries shall act as re- positories where minutes of all faculty assembly and committee meetings will be made accessible to both faculty and students, and where minutes of all official student organizations will be accessible to both faculty and students."
Roger Williams College Sporting News

THE STORY AND TRIBUTE OF A TEAM

By JIM HEALEY and NANCY FAUNTLEROY

Head Coach Tom Drennan

Coach Tom Drennan is in his fourth year as Head Coach of the Basketball Hawks. He also serves as varsity Golf coach and Athletic Coach Director. During his tenure RWC has compiled a record of 45 wins and 27 losses.

Drennan began his coaching as an assistant at Wethersfield High School in Wethersfield, Conn. During his stay at Wethersfield, Drennan successfully assisted in piloting their football team to an undefeated season and the baseball team to an 11-2 season. A 1961 graduate of Providence College, Drennan served as statistician for the Friars under the direction of Joe Hall. In 1964 he moved back to Providence to teach at Central High School, where he assisted in their football, basketball and baseball programs. Drennan was appointed basketball coach in August of 1966 at Roger Williams, taking a 5-13 team with only 2 returning lettermen he guided them to an 11-11 record, only the second time in history that Roger Williams did not have a losing season. In 1967-68 the Hawks (then known as the Notreps) had their first winning season with the 16-7 record. They compiled a record of 15-9 last year. This year Drennan was successful enough to accumulate 19 victories while suffering only 4 setbacks.

Drennan is married to the former Nancy Curran and they reside with their 4 daughters in West Hartington, R.I.

Assistant Coach George Butler

George "Buzzy" Butler completed his first season with Roger Williams College on a victorious note. Mr. Butler coached a successful junior varsity with an overall record of 10-4. Assisting Coach Drennan, the team benefited from the opinions and advice of Athletic Director Mr. Butler has 14 years coaching experience in high school interscholastic competition. Coach Butler is now preparing to be head coach of baseball for the coming season.

Symbol of the Team

Jerry Latimore 6'6" Frost

Jerry Latimore, standing at 6'6", has proven himself to excel in every aspect of the game. Jerry, the leading rebounder for the Hawks, acquired 206 rebounds for a season's average of 23.1 per game. His superior rebounding skills has positioned him in the top ten rebounders in the nation according to the N.A.A.A. Jerry, an outstanding team member, passes, scores and actions on the court. Offensively, Jerry led the team with an accumulation of 445 points for an average of 20.2 points a game. The talented freshman, during the 1969-70 season, broke the individual scoring record for the most rebounds in a season and in an individual game. These records were previously held by Mark Hall. Jerry is a well rounded player and has become a major asset in the victorious 19-4 record of the Hawks.

GOLF TEAM MEETING

Prov. Tues. — March 17, 1970
11:00 A.M. — Room A-13
Bristol Tues — March 17, 1970
3:00 P.M. — Athletic Office

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN PLAYING GOLF
MUST ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEETINGS

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Golf News

The RWC Golf Team will begin its 1970 season on or about April 16. The members of last year's victorious team who are returning are Captain Gary DiBuris, Bob Washburn, Don Rossi, Dave Edlund, Mike McCellan, Ed Botti, Ed Driver and Tom Testruct. We are looking forward to a repeat performance of victories over the last couple of years. This year we are missing two past members, Bill Brady and Marty Rosenberg.

This will be the first for a JV team at RWC. We are hoping for a repeat performance by our JV, whose counterpart in 1968 won the NJCAA Championship by defeating all the junior colleges in New England.

Coach Drennan's boys will be playing upsets of ten varsity matches this year against the likes of Bally, Bryant, R.I., and P.C. colleges.

Anyone in good standing with the college, who is interested in joining the team should watch for a notice of a meeting, soon, and above all, start swinging.

Baseball Meeting
March 17
3:30 p.m.
BRISTOL ROOM 43
All interested students please attend.
Number 10 Larry Lang 5’11” Frosh

Larry, who only stands 5 feet 11 inches, has shown himself as one of the most promising freshmen on the starting five. In his first 25 games with the Hawks squad, Larry has shown to the fans his amazing ability at shooting while at the same time exhibiting his skill in passing off at the right time for the basket. Larry finished the season trailing behind such outstanding Jerry Latimore, with an overall game average of 16.5 points per game. While achieving this record, Larry has tossed in 330 field goals in 885 attempts for an astounding 38.0% field goal percentage. He is also responsible for 90 points from the foul line which brings his total points to 380. Larry has also been credited with tearing down 119 rebounds for an average of 5.2 rebounds per game.

Larry is one more player who will be returning next year and hopefully for the next three years to RWC’s starting five. Coach Drennan can look forward to the future with great anticipation, with players such as Larry returning.

Number 30 Bill Price 6’6” Frosh

Bill possesses an excellent jump shot and great speed. He was the leading scorer at Newp­ ort Navy the last two years where he gained all regional honors. A native of Braddock, Pa. Bill has made the adjustment from service ball to college competition very well.

A good example of this fine adjustment is in his first 25 games with RW, Bill has registered 112 shot from the field out of 266 efforts for a strong .418 field goal percentage. What protrudes and deserves even more atten­tion is Bill’s foul tries percentage of 54%. In 50 trips to the foul line, Bill has converted 32 efforts into baskets for the team. Bill has also played a major role in rebounds. During his 23 appearances on the court, Bill has been credited with harnessing 122 rebounds for a 5.3 rebounds per game average. Overall, Bill concludes the season with 266 points for an 11.1 points per game average.

Since Bill is only a freshman, RWC can look forward to 3 more seasons of well played basketball by Bill Price.

Number 20 Bill Abbott 6’2” Junior

Bill Abbott, a veteran to the squad, turned in an impressive season for the Hawks. The elected co-captain standing at 6’2” was a beneficial factor in the formation of a strong defensive team. Bill tallied an average of 9.0 rebounds a game in addition to his alert and quick defensive maneuvers. Averaging 20.5 points a game the skilled co-captain struck 55 of in field goal shooting. He is also accredited with success­fully acquiring an outstanding .494 percent accuracy from the foul line. Bill has proven himself to be a talented and dedicated athlete with his contribu­tions to the 19-4 team record.

Number 40 Ed Nievera 6’3” Soph

Ed is another junior college transfer who had an outstanding career at Rhode Island Junior College. A fine scorer who has proven his ability in defense of the boards. In his 19 appearances, Ed has been credited with 30 points from the field for a .476 field goal percentage. From the foul line, Ed didn’t give the opposition much of a chance. He led the Hawks with 25 attempts out of a possible 33 attempts for an incredible .751 foul try percentage. The point that also deserves much recognition is Ed’s 120 rebounds for a 6.8 rebounds per game average. Ed finished the season with 251 points for an average of 6.5 points per game.

Ed will be returning next year as a Senior and Coach Drennan can look forward optimistically for Ed’s help on the court.
Number 24 Steve Montecalvo 6’1” Soph

A co-captain this season, Steve is the only returning starter from last year’s team. An excellent defensive performer, Steve has shot very well this year. This is quite evident in the well-balanced performance displayed by him. In his 23 starts this season, Steve has tossed 107 points for an impressive .472 field goal average. Ralph has also played 19 games this season, scoring 60 points for an impressive .419 average. Steve’s foul shooting has been credited by him. In his 19 appearances, he has shot 231 foul shots, gaining 127 shots for an overall foul shooting percentage of .516. Ralph has also played 19 games this season, scoring 60 points for an impressive .419 average. Steve’s foul shooting has been credited by him. In his 19 appearances, he has shot 231 foul shots, gaining 127 shots for an overall foul shooting percentage of .516.

Number 22 Ralph Jackson 6’3” Fresh

A Newport product, Ralph has gained much valuable experience playing Navy ball at Philanth in Virginia. A good shooter and leaper, Ralph has proven himself an important man during the season. This year, which was Ralph’s first start with the varsity, proved beneficial for the team. In his 19 games played this season, Ralph has attempted 127 shots from the floor and has registered 60 of them for an impressive .472 field goal percentage. While making 31 trips to the foul line this year, Ralph has connected on 16 efforts for a balanced foul shot percentage of .516. Ralph has also played a key role in rebounding this year. In his 19 appearances, he has been credited with snaring 75 rebounds. RWC can look forward to having Ralph around for three more seasons. He finished seventh on the list in terms of rebounds per game average, with 7.2 points per game average.

Number 24 Steve Montecalvo 6’1” Soph

Ralph has averaged 2.5 points per game during his 19 appearances this year. He finished seventh on the list in terms of rebounds per game average, with 7.2 points per game average.

Number 42 Nick DeSisto 6’5” Soph

Nick DeSisto, a veteran on the team, served as a spark to both the offense and defense of the Hawks. Nick, housing at 6’5”, acquired a total of 150 rebounds for the season. He maintained an average of 6.3 rebounds a game boosting the Hawks defense. Averaging 6.6 points a game this talented veteran reached a remarkable 400 percent in foul shooting. Nick’s versatility enabled him to be interchanged frequently in all positions on the court. He was an essential component in the season’s overall success accumulated by the Hawks.

Number 12 Jim Kozlara 6’0” Fresh

Jim Kozlara, standing at 6’0”, was an outstanding offensive player for the Hawks in the 1969-70 season. His quickness and agility was useful in preserving the Hawks fast pace. Jim, a freshman player, illustrated an impressive outside jump shot which dominated his 200 percent field goal shooting. Jim possesses a sharp eye at the foul line, hitting 19 out of 20 attempts for his superior average of .95. Jimmy’s skillfulness at the free throw line made him a veteran on the team. He should turn in some excellent performances.

Number 44 Bruce DiPadua 6’6” Soph

Bruce DiPadua, a 6’6” player on both the junior varsity and varsity squads. The transfer student from R.L.J.C. performed in 10 varsity games acquiring a field goal average of .469. He contributed to the defense by snaring 45 rebounds for a 4.5 average. Bruce, throughout the season worked to maintain his dual role and he has become known as a morale booster to both teams.

Sailing Club Meeting

The Roger Williams Sailing Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 19 in room 37 at 2:00 on the Bristol campus of the college.

The main topic of the discussion will be the election of officers, planning of a “sail in”, and the discussion of sailing in-vitations to Harvard, Brown, and MIT.

All interested personnel are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Note to all interested members: The Sailing Club has just been informed by one of the members, that we now have the use of two boats with options on two additional boats.

Lett have another good turn-out at this meeting.
The RWC Basketball Team

This year's Hawk varsity basketball team was the greatest ever in the history of Roger Williams College. Coached by Tom Dreman and George Butler, the Hawks left foes in their wake. Fifteen of these defeats came within the last sixteen games. The team in its first year with four new college competition dominated all boards. As a matter of fact they managed to finish number one in the nation in small college competition. Their winning margin of 19.0 points was enough to earn them a seventh place position in the N.A.I.A. individually, Jerry Lattanzio drew his seventh in at fourth place in the country for rebounding. Playing against Nasson College Jerry harnessed in 34 rebounds in one game, thus dominating Mark Hall who previously held the high at 27. Jerry also is responsible for the total rebounds per season record. Mark Hall gathered in 426 rebounds last year, but Jerry this year dominated the boards enough to take full coverage of 600 attempts. Coach Dreman commented on the team by saying that this year represented the best shooting team ever. Their team foul try percentage was an incredibly high 48% and their field goal percentage was 48%. With a team that shot as well this year it doesn't seem possible that they could have lost a game this year. Two of their four losses were by one point and one of the games went double overtime with the Hawks bowing out by three points.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Veterans' Club Meeting today in Room 4 at 2:30 p.m. and tomorrow in Room 4 at 2:30 p.m. Came to either meeting. Further information contact Bill Siedbovo 961-3163.

The RWC Junior Varsity

The Junior Varsity "experiment" was a tremendous success, which is especially evident in the 10-4 record turned in. The players, as a unit, played well; but the man who draws the greatest applause in Coach George Butler. His work from the beginning, which is preparing the Junior Varsity for future varsity playing, was never simple. He succeeded in molding together a cohesive unit, which consisted of Bruce DiLaudis, Bob Gaff, Brian Leonard, Carvel Coleman, and Tom Raleigh. Also deserving much credit for their performances are Van Williams, Mark Corcoran, Kurt Conner, and Maurice Meyers. On the skill of George Butler in coaching, Tom Dreman expressed great admiration. "His strategic contributions throughout the year were too numerous to even try recalling. I have implicit faith in his judgment and furthermore the players do also, which is a big factor in a winning team. Throughout the entirety of the season the J.V. team showed perseverance and dedication to make it a successful season.

Neil Downey will appear in the cafeteria on Thursday, March 19th at 8:00 p.m.

ECOLOGY TEACH-IN

TUESDAY, APRIL 21st

Will Roger Williams Participate? Across the nation on this day colleges are devoting the day to exploring and understanding are environment.

Will You Be There? If any people here interested in our responsibility for the unbalanced condition of our environment there will be an organizational meeting to discuss our participation and to co-ordinate planning of activities.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th at 2:30 P.M. Room 33 Free Period

Be There! We Will!