Gauvey: Not Convinced

Vietnam War Is Atrocious

Addressing about 159 students, faculty and administrators at a war protest rally held recently on the Bristol campus, President Ralph E. Gauvey confessed his own dismal ignorance on the Vietnam War. The President said there are "many other areas of course, that I'm ignorant of but this one in particular." He added, "For the past ten days I have not really done any homework in current events. And I'm aware this one in particular." For current events. And I'm aware this one in particular. 

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The President added, "Once I'm convinced that this is really an atrocious thing in my own mind, I'll be glad to sign the petition as Ralph Gauvey citizen of Bristol, R.I. and I'll add, 'I think that the rest of the college: community will have to make up its mind along the same lines.'"

The President then suggested that an ad be taken out in the local paper or make up an indepth study to lead to their own independent conclusions about their position.

Dr. Gauvey indicated he would like to have a series of one or two forums to which people could be involved from other colleges and discuss this in terms of getting some indepth background about the causes for the escalation of the bombing.

However on Tuesday, April 25 during a joint government meeting between the Bristol and Providence governments Dr. Gauvey only then acknowledged to the Bristol government the events that occurred that past week. Mr. Gauvey addressed the meeting. He added, "Academically Goldberg is more qualified for the job. Logically speaking he is in the position, but again, the events that took place, you people weren't notified. I have to take that responsibility myself. If anyone should have told you it should have been me."

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Secret Petition Given To President

by Peter Greenberg

Providence Senate President, Mr. Steven Salvatore, handed President Ralph E. Gauvey a petition asking the administration to consider Providence Deanship of Students, Robert McKenna, for the position of Bristol Deanal Student. This occurred at the conclusion of a Providence government meeting on Thursday, April 30 in which President Gauvey addressed the governance body.

According to Mr. Salvatore over 500 signatures were obtained from Providence students.

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Dear Ralph:

Called Dr. Engle the other day. He's doing O.K. in his regards. He asked about this letter. I guess he's wondering what happened to it. I hear, according to informed sources, that someone in the board never saw it.

Well I didn't tell that and that is why we will be little secret O.K.

The DUCK

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For or Against What?

Is there anything left to be said about the Vietnam War? It seems as though the war has been a reality since the turn of the century. Why do some people have the feeling that the war is over but without beginning and without end? Why does the war and its far-reaching effects seem so complicated? Why are people so tired of the war? Why are we hearing about it? Is this the only thing that has divided a nation and contributed to death, misery, and this kind of suffering to all our lives.

Traditionally, war has been the prime justification for taking a human life. Why does mankind always rationalize its immoral behavior? It would be better if we all could face our inaccuracy nature and deal with our problems honestly.

The war is not the real issue but only a by-product of something else. Every level of this society has done more than its share of discussing and comiplaining, however, very few people have done something constructive. The incalculable amount of talk has spoiled and wasted billions of dollars and human lives have been involved. The concern over the war has transcended the important issues and has evolved into a bitter argument that has divided a nation and contributed to death, misery, suffering, and chaos in almost every part of our lives.

The situation is so sick, that words cannot express concern. Symptoms do not get better just when the adversary of the problems in Vietnam is getting more and more publicity. The cost of the B-52 run is over $4,000. The cost of delivering 44,000 pounds of food in Bangladesh is only $1,000. The ends of justice would be better served by saving lives than by wasting them.

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Library Security is a Complex Problem

To the editor:

I was pleased to read the letter of Dr. John DeGrace, Len Romano, and Michael Katz in the April 14 Quill concerning the library and I felt I was right in order.

The question of library security has been a vexing one since I first arrived here at RWC in March, 1967. I thought that since we have a "history" that would enlighten the many library buildings that have just one exit, however, the spirit in which our building was designed and the structure (for all concerns, perhaps the majority likes alike). Therefore, our problem is a bit more complex than usual. Over the past few years we have tried to locking the lower doors, chaining the door, posting a work-study student, and leaving the door wide-open. Each of these "solutions" has been implemented and we have all known. In January, we had a key operated combination lock installed on the elevator which closed one avenue of escape. During the earlier part of this semester, Mr. Zannini, taking over the matter of library security under arrangement and he is presently studying long-range solutions. Several weeks ago I suggested an interim solution of posting a student at the lower door (th) which is the major escape route at the moment). I forwarded this idea to Mr. Zannini who turned it over to Mr. Deluca and Mr. DeCesare attempting to find us additional students help to keep that door covered. Work-study students are at a premium and seem to escape in our case we are wasting time since then during the fall). If we can find additional personnel to cover the lower exits as well as the main door covered. We attempt to escape from the main entrance late this day (with limited success, I ad-

That photo of the empty book shell seems to have become a library symbol. A few " ripped " books might possibly make us feel a little more secure (?). We now have total losses of $25,000 books (excluding Providence). This is a gain of 25,000 books in approximately three years. During the current fiscal year (July 1 to March 31) we have been hit with three thousand books, three hundred reels of microfilm and approximately three thousand magazine to our own. Currently, our outstanding order is for another 2,000 books. We are estimated approximately four thousand more books. Most of these are new titles of expensive and interesting looking release books which has a continua to ordering. I'm sure if we are going to purchase additional shelving during the coming year.

In closing, I wish to touch on another mention in the letter. This is the "Reserve book rip off". This is a phenomena which has come to our attention. To me it is one of the sickest and most short sighted acts which can take place on this campus. It is with a heavy feeling of embarrassment that we have to tell students that a Reserve book has been "ripped". We try to keep track of the books designated to be moved away but we will have no choice but to be full now except that we decided to hold down our storage until the coming year. It is our hope to have full storage in time to purchase additional shelving during the coming year.

The entire library staff was pleased with the concern shown by Messrs. DeGrace, Romano and Katz. We hope that this letter is well received.

Acting Head Librarian

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Karen Fennessey To Appear In Concert

Karen Fennessey, a professional folk and pop singer majoring in music at the University Without Walls here at R.W.C., will give a singing professionally, she has folk and pop singer majoring in the concert Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. Treadway Inns, sang at the Theatre on the Bristol In the two years that she has been Buffalo to Philadelphia for 23 music

Karen Fennessey

The concert Thursday night will be performed in two parts. The first half will feature Miss Fennessey as a solo folk singer. During the second half of the program, Karen will team up with Doug Getschel (who is responsible for arrangement of the songs) on the guitar. Jerry Carosa on piano, Steve Cavanaughs on drums and Dominic Dibahlt on bass; four students from the Berklee School of Music who are half of a group known as "Environment.”

Awards Banquet Held

The annual prestigious RWC awards banquet was held last week at the Yankee Motor Inn in Warwick. This glamorous event, sponsored by Providence Student activities fees, included an array of awards and plaques symbolic of achievement for participation in events and service at RWC for the past academic year. The four and one half hour occasion climaxed with the awarding of the infamous "dooney’s ass" to quilt editor Howie Gimborn. At 6:30 p.m. the fete began with a cocktail hour followed by a prime rib dinner. Awards included the Dr. Way Scholarship award, Who’s Who, Service recognition and many, many, many more.

Ninth Season Subscription Drive Launched

With its production of Arthur Miller’s The Price now opened to rave reviews, Trinity Square Repertory Company has launched its Ninth Season Subscription Campaign for 1972-73. This year’s special offer for those who purchase series tickets before June 30 is five plays for the price of four on any weekend during the coming season. (Friday and Saturday nights, subscribers get first-choice seats but no discount.)

Subscribers are our audience core, the ones who really care,” said Marion Simon, assistant to TSRC director Adrian Hall. “They never miss a play... because if they can’t make it on their regular night, we’ll exchange their seats for another. They’re the people who love the theatre and love Trinity. We need and depend on them and we want to give them something extra — like a free play — and, of course, the best seats in the house.”

Mrs. Simon stressed that overwhelming attendance records set this season at the small Trinity Square Playhouse prove that securing good seats for 1972-73 productions will be difficult. She noted that this year the Company extended runs of all their productions (The opening piece, Child’s Play, was brought back for three extra weeks.) in order to accommodate ticket demands. An already-set and rigid schedule allows for no such extensions next season, and productions will play limited five-week runs at the Broad and Brigham Street theatre.

The Trinity Square schedule will present the three ‘‘types” of productions which director Hall feels best constitute today’s theatrical trends: namely, revivals of famous contemporary plays, rarely performed classics, and world premiers of new material.

Subscription information is available at the Trinity Square Box Office (401-331-4443) with the first 600 new subscribers receiving a free ticket to The Price — which has also been slated for an extended run.
Student Center — here it comes!

Tentative plans for ground breaking have been scheduled for either this week or next for initial construction of the new student center for Roger Williams College. The building committee meets this Wednesday and informed sources say they will approve the present design with some changes. The committee may decide to relocate the recreation area to the first floor as opposed to the second floor. Original plans show the recreation area adjacent to the dining area. The plans show modular blocks each forty feet long and forty feet wide totaling 1600 square feet. Included in the two story union is an art studio, bookstore, rathskellar, dining area, theatre, student offices, a private dining area and art faculty offices.
Senate Pass Constitution Becomes Student Referendum

(Ed. note: The following is a copy of the revised Providence Student Senate Constitution. This constitution has been approved by Providence and Bristol Student Government jointly. On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, this document will go before the students of Bristol to be ratified in the form of a referendum. Nomination papers for election of next year's senate will be made available Tuesday on the assumption that the referendum will be ratified by the Bristol student body.

CONSTITUTION

We, the undergraduate students of Roger Williams College, in order to create a representative form of student government, to provide means for responsible and effective student participation in the organization and control of student affairs to serve as the organization and control of student welfare, to promote all student activities, to foster student welfare, to provide for mutual understanding with the students, to provide opportunities, establish the Senate organization and control of student welfare, to establish the Senate. All decisions passed by any other student organizations shall be considered unbinding. Each of the following groups are entitled to three non-voting seats. The Senate shall be binding upon all other student organizations.

Section II - The Student Senate shall give the legislative and executive power to regulate and promote all student activities which involve the undergraduate student body. Such legislation shall be binding on all student organizations and shall be administered by the Executive Committee in conjunction with the College Administration.

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Mr. Salverte then said, "The whole thing was carried very badly and it's my fault and I apologize for it." Mike Simonsen a Bristol Senator thinks the Prov. Senate has a bad view towards Dean Goldberg and he said, "I really wish people will get to know him before they actually talk about him.

Mr. Salverte added, "Well maybe next year or the next (the senate will be here next year with him) so I'm sure they will"

Gary Beer, a member of the student assistance service added to the discussion. He said, "I can understand why the petition is there, I can understand that. I just didn't understand and didn't like the manner in which it was done, but I certainly think everybody here can understand how it happens and why it's done".

Mr. Pinkusohn from Providence then shared his views. He said, "Well, in the same case with the spring weekend thing is all pull punches on each other". It's a different kind of punch, said Mr. Beer.

"It was an issue that was discussed. Everybody knew either side of it. This petition issue was never discussed".

It was apparent from previous joint meetings that the Providence government wanted a spring event to occur on a weekend. Bristol has made plans for a Spring Festival to occur on a Thursday.

One person then asked how to amend the situation. One suggested a public disclosure so that when the people find out about it they won't be distressed.

Mr. Shatz then suggested to the Prov. Senate that they find out what a petition is because apparently said Shatz. "You don't know what a petition is".

One Prov. Senator then asked Mr. Shatz for a definition of a petition. He said, "A petition is a public disclosure of an issue and that you didn't do. Mr. Ponder then said, "We asked for a public disclosure of the Prov. students that they were supporting Dean McKenna that's what we asked for".

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Constitution

Article I - General: (Continued)

(1) The elections for Senate representatives of the Junior, Senior and Graduate classes, Senior Class Officers and the All College Council representatives shall take place at the last day set by the Student Senate Executive Committee, and the election of Freshman Senate Officers shall be early in October of the following semester. All terms shall be for one year.

(2) Nominations shall be given by the Executive Committee at least one week in advance of any election, and candidates shall announce their candidacy, file nomination papers, and post them.

(3) Nomination papers must contain twenty-five (25) names of class members of the class from which he seeks election. Determination of the legality of the election by the Executive Committee. If the number of candidates so nominated is greater than the number of offices to be filled, a fair hearing shall be held.

(4) Ballots shall be taken by petition not affiliated with the College.

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(6) The candidates who receive the greatest number of votes in the general election shall be declared elected upon certification of the legality of the election by the Elections Committee. In the event of a tie for a special position, the tie shall be broken by lot.

(7) Any student may file for any position on Senate or the class executive committee. The elections shall be supervised by the Executive Committee.

Section A - General:

(1) No person may sign any nomination papers of those candidates who wish to represent his class only.

(2) Petitions containing the names of twenty-five (25) percent of all members of the class may be presented to the secretary, the chairman of the Budgets Committee, the treasurer, and the Student Senate. The petition must be signed and witnessed by a person not affiliated with the class. The petition must also be presented to the secretary, the chairman of the Budgets Committee, the treasurer, and the Student Senate within six weeks for student organizations to the Senate for approval or rejection.

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At the state house non-denominational religious services were held. The march was a non-violent protest of the increased aggressive activities on the part of the American government. This aggressive reaction to the North Vietnamese campaign was considered unjustifiable and contradictory to the national policy of de-escalation of American activity in Vietnam.
Constitution during the school year, and as frequently as the Senate shall provide.

(2) All members of the Senate, except students, shall have a vote only in cases of a tie, and there shall be no voting by proxy.

(3) A quorum for all business shall be a majority of the total membership.

(4) Student Senate legislation shall be submitted to the faculty of the college and to the Board of Trustees, and those present and voting. Any question can be put to a roll call by any number of students, by a three-fourths majority of those present and voting.

(5) Student Senate legislation shall become effective at the meeting at which it was passed unless it is vetoed by the Administration.

(6) This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate. Any proposed amendment be given at the first meeting of the Senate, and the Senate, by a majority vote, can adopt all or any part of the proposed amendment; such an amendment if adopted shall be presented to the fifth annual meeting of all those voting for approval.

Service A. Definition: Shall be a service organization run by and for students.

B. Responsibilities:

1. To further the various social functions in the form of a call for an emergency weekend conference and asking for an immediate end to the war.

2. To inform the Senate of the current situation with respect to the campus accessible to students.

3. To operate all on-campus public service activities.

Call for May 4 Moratorium

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - A call for a wide Moratorium on May 4, to protest the escalation of the war and bombing of Indochina and asking for an immediate end to the war, was issued by Students National Union Tuesday afternoon. As an alternative, the Senate, by a majority vote, can adopt all or any part of the student Senate legislation.

A. The above program will be arrested by the National Guard to enforce a curfew for May 4.

B. The call for an emergency weekend conference action involving students from the crowd who moved into the campus, will: 1. stop all activities and referenda meetings for the weekend, and 2. arrest all those involved in illegal activities.

C. The call for an emergency weekend conference will be a service program when possible.

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trusts that new network entry into motion pictures poses a danger to com-

plaints assert that the traditional network feature film in prime time has increased sharply in recent years, and that networks have participated in the distribution and sale of feature films. As a result, according to the complaints, the networks enjoy important competitive advantages over other producers of feature films.

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Student Protests

License to Kill

A South Vietnamese village which they plan to devastate in a simulation of the destruction of An Loc by U.S. bombers.

The arrest of 31 for civil disobedience.

The Institute for International Studies planned and the campus mobilized a majority of its student population and held a silent march at the Statehouse in Providence.

Protests at the Capitol in Idaho and David Mixner, one of the original 1969 moratorium organizers, addressed a teach-in at the University of Denver.

Black Mass was held at 3:00 p.m. at Newark State College "we ain't gonna allow our government to continue genocide," and then ascended the rally by proclaiming George McGovern the only Presidential candidate worthy of support.

Other activities on the Eastern seaboard included rallies at Yale, Fordham, Rutgers and Northeastern, where students occupied a building calling for an end to ROTC.

In Washington, D.C., a band of 200 law students from George Washington University and Georgetown marched to the Supreme Court building where a 44-year-old professor burned his draft card.

In the South a coordinated protest was held in Raleigh by 2,500 students from the University of North Carolina, Duke and several other North Carolina colleges.

There were rallies, candlelight vigils, and a sleep-in at Virginia Tech, the University of Southern Florida and the University of Miami, respectively.

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At Oberlin University the school's President, Robert Fuller, led 50 students and faculty members to Washington, D.C., to hand deliver 1,300 letters protesting the air war to the Congressional Representatives for their district. Those who remained behind at the small private school kept busy by constructing a mock Vietnamese village which they plan to devastate in a simulation of the destruction of An Loc by U.S. bombers.

Brown students from Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Design led demonstrators into the building after an ecumenical rally at the Statehouse in Providence. Brown students also picketed the ROTC building, held a silent candlelight vigil and scheduled antiwar films and slide shows for parents' weekend.

A march from Syracuse University to a downtown recruiting station ended with the arrest of 51 for civil disobedience.

Jerry Rubih told a crowd of 300 at Newark State College "we ain't gonna allow our government to continue genocide," and then ascended the rally by proclaiming George McGovern the only Presidential candidate worthy of support.

Other activities on the Eastern seaboard included rallies at Yale, Fordham, Rutgers and Northeastern, where students occupied a building calling for an end to ROTC.

In Washington, D.C., a band of 200 law students from George Washington University and Georgetown marched to the Supreme Court building where a 44-year-old professor burned his draft card.

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In the Rocky Mountain region there were protests at the Capitol in Idaho and David Mixner, one of the original 1969 moratorium organizers, addressed a teach-in at the University of Denver.

Berkeley, which gained notoriety as a protest school during the Free Speech Movement in the early sixties, held a rally Thursday, attended by 3,000. About 500 students removed the U.S., California, and University flags from the main flagpole and replaced them with a Chinese flag, a peace flag, and a pair of long underwear. The original flags were rescued by a campus member of the John Birch Society who was subsequently chased by portions of the crowd for his feat.

The Institute for International Studies suffered minor damage Thursday, before protesters were cleared out by Berkeley police. A Friday rally at UCLA was addressed by Anthony Russo of Pentagon Papers fame. Marches and rallies were also held at UC at Davis, Isla Vista, San Jose State, and Sacramento State College. The Bank of America was the target of several California protests.

Further activities are planned at more than a score of schools with regional peace marches planned by SMC; and the National Peace Action Coalition for April 29 and a massive work stoppage and Moratorium are set for May 4, the second anniversary of the shooting of four students at Kent State University.
A Creative Solution To Pollution

By William P. Lear

William P. Lear is President of Lear Enterprises and past Chairman of the Board of the Lear Jet Corporation and the Lear Motor Corporation. As one of the most outstanding men in the field of electrical engineering Mr. Lear has designed the Lear Airplane, the Learjet, a cataract salmonboat, and designed and built the Lear Jet. He is the recipient of numerous awards including the Collier Trophy in 1966, the Great Silver Metal City of Paris in 1960, and the Thulin Award of Sweden in 1965.

March 5, 1972, marked the beginning of our fifth year of full-time research towards the goal of elimination of air pollution caused by motor vehicles.

The pollution problem is no longer a local problem of Los Angeles or any other large urban area. It has been conclusively demonstrated that pollution is now affecting the food supply of our neighbors, who are dependent upon the ocean for fish. We face a world problem. We dare not become less restrictive regardless of all the pressures any industry may apply. A big problem requires a big solution and we have further reinforced our confidence for Fordyce high top, that while and since that time I've seen a protective pada that

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How Football Has Changed

By Paul W. Bryant

(he legendary "Bear" Bryant is the head football coach at the University of Alabama. He was elected to the Arkansas Hall of Fame in 1960, and in 1965 the Silver Anniversary Award by Sports Illustrated magazine in 1960. Mr. Bryant has been the coach of numerous Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, and Cotton Bowl games over the years.)

It was on this day 21 years ago that I got my first introduction to football and since that time I've seen a remarkable series of events unfold.

We are proud to support to you that our vehicle which we recently showed and demonstrated represents the major milestone towards our goal.

In the laboratory and on our chassis dynamometer we have met the 1965 standards and this work further reinforces our confidence that a car can be built to meet the new standards and I think the trip he was built of all the hands of customers over widely differing road and climate conditions.

We have spent over 12 million of our family funds to date on a clean air pollution prevention and we are currently spending 500,000 a month. We can no longer go it alone. We have developed an excellent engineering prototype that could solve the automotive air pollution problem but we do not have enough money to tool and develop it for mass production.

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I'm been fortunate all my life to be associated with a group of winning athletes. When I was playing we had a lot of outstanding athletes and as a coach it has been my good fortune to have coached some great young men.

A lot of the young men I've coached today are leading businessmen, lawyers, doctors, educators, and, yes, even coaches.

I've changed a lot, and, for the better. It has given me the opportunity to enjoy a wonderful family, own a nice home, make a much better living than any other job I could have chosen, and it has given me the chance to meet some truly great people.

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Simeoni's Poll Successful; Referendum Next

by Pete Boffelli

The RWC athletic facility poll held last Wednesday and Thursday, has turned out remarkably well. 667 students from both campuses, Providence and Bristol, were asked if they would be willing to tax themselves for the cost of constructing a gymnasium on campus next year. An overwhelming 320 students were in favor of such taxation, 88 were against.

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Dave Hochman Is All Sports

by Peter Greenberg

"Big Dave," as his peers often called him, has been the guiding light in Roger Williams College for a good many years, but in January he graduated, leaving to his credit a long list of personal achievements. I could talk to you for hours about Dave Hochman as a person and as a student leader, but to those of you who are close or know of him respect him deeply as a hard and honest worker while he attended the college. Dave always took the task of going out of his way to meet the challenges before him and deal with it effectively.

However, Dave Hochman is not just a spectator of sports, but was and still is to his peers often with his record. An enthusiastic participant in the Providence Campus,

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- He was elected to Who's Who Among College and Universities his junior and senior years. He was also editor of the college in 1970-71.
- Assistant editor of the yearbook in 1971-72.
- Former Quill sports editor.
- Quill sports coordinator for the Providence Campus.
- Sophomore class president.
- Junior class president.
- Special advisor to 1971-72 Senior class president.
- In January of 1972, Hochman graduated as a Business Marketing Major.
- Hochman played Tennis from 1969-71. In 1969-70, Dave boasted an undefeated season in a Hawk uniform. In 1970-71, his record was an impressive 8 and 5.
- Dave was the head trainer for the Hawk Hockey Team for two and a half years. He was also the official announcer for all home games.
- Traveling trainer for all away Hawk basketball games in 1969-71.
- Coordinator for the recreational and intramural sports on the Providence campus, for the last two years.
- Member of the Community Involvement Program, 1969-70.

Hawks Edge

Barrington, 3 - 2

by Pete Greenberg

The Roger Williams Hawk baseball team kicked-off its 1972 season by decisively downing its arch-rivals, the Barrington College Warriors, 3-2.

It was an unusual game in many ways such as playing in 38 degree weather, raining off and on and how the game was forced into extra innings because of superb pitching from both teams. In innings one and two, no action was forced until the top of the third inning when the Warriors exploded for two straight hits, after two successive outs, but the effort proved fruitless. The bottom of the third, saw Buddy Alves beat out his own line drive, to first base. Sowersby hit a drive to right field, moving Alves to third base. Pascoe's strikeout and Sowersby steals second while Alves is nailed at the plate. Sowersby steals third. But Tony Lateo flies out ending the Hawks first threat of the game. In the top of the fourth inning Barrington failed to score, as Pascoe continues to mow 'em down. By the bottom of the fourth inning the Hawks began flying around scoring bases in hysteria. Veteran Hawk catcher Kevin Bezer belted a long ball off the 360 center field wall, accounting for the first two RW runs of the game.

The fifth inning was marred by a multiple of errors by Hawk infielders which resulted in the Warriors flying up the game at 3-2.

The sixth and seventh innings were rather dry as the pitching continued to dominate until the Hawks loaded the bases in the eighth inning. Bill Sowersby came to bat and walked, while Ed Reed scored the game-winning run from third base.

The Barrington Warriors record is now 0-4 for their season. The attendance was light due to extremely cold, damp weather. The Hawks next home game is May 2 at Cardines Field, Newport, R.I. Time of game is 2:00 p.m. against SMU.

Tennis Team

Quinn, Ed
Chew, Bob
Hooker, Joe
Holmes, Greg
Tanner, Frank
Kirkland, Scott
Battery, Don
Martellino, John
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Hawk's Off . . . To Spain

And He's Off . . . To Spain

by Pete Boulfas

Paul Petronello, a freshman at RWC, is on his way to Spain. He has just become a crew member of "Robin," a 50 foot Yawl built by Hood in Marble Heads Massachusetts. The boat is owned by a Mr. Charles Teeter of the New York Yacht Club.

Paul, a member of the Rochester (N.Y.) Yacht Club, first became interested in sailing five years ago, when he became a crew member of an Islander 44, owned by a friend's father. Sailing all summer and increasingly learning about boating, he began racing the following spring on Lake Ontario. During the summer he practices four days a week.

When asked about the transatlantic race, Paul said, "Yes, I'm definitely racing from Bermuda to Spain, and possibly from Newport to Bermuda. That isn't definite as of yet." He then went on to describe his duties on the boat in detail, "I'll probably be an assistant foredeck man which helps the captain of the foredeck in raising and lowering the sails from the forward hatch; or assistant foredeck which helps the captain of the foredeck in raising the sails. I am allowing for more wind, winches is to tighten the sails, possibly be a small skipper, writing letters to certain people and writing letters to certain skippers. "The skipper wrote to accepted, no, he proudly exclaims, but also adds that, "it was Brad who talked me into it."

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by "Brad," he means Brad Now, a sophomore at RWC who is also sailing out. Brad has a long list of boating experiences. After moving to his present home in Connecticut, he joined the crew of a small racing boat, and began practicing on a Sunfish (extremely small sailboat) all through high school. He then attended the Maine Maritime Academy, where, in addition to being on the sailing team, helped teach boating to beginners and was the first freshman to qualify for off-shore boats. He once placed second in the Rhode Island National Championship, and this past summer has sailed on a Columbia 43 in the Block Island Race Week.

Though it was Brad who persuaded Petronello to join the transatlantic race, Paul isn't going, "I had offers to go," he said, "and I'd love to go, but I'm attending summer sessions and just can't make it."

Petronello is a third year student, Joseph, "Buzzy" Hooker (who could not be reached for comment) are extremely interested and enthusiastic about reviving the RWC Sailing Club. "I think a lot of kids are interested," Paul continued, "We could really get into it." Paul added, "Hell, we need something to get into the water back there. It's going to waste. People could lend us a boat, or we could buy used ones." When asked about the possibility of a racing team, Paul answered, "There are a lot of schools around here that would be willing to race us, non-league. Brad has some schools he could line up, and I know I can get a few. "I know that the Coast Guard Academy (New London, Conn.) would be willing to race us," added Brad, "and the Maine Academy, my old school. Possibly, though I've not yet spoken with them, Brown and URI, too."

Petronello concluded by saying, "It's a fantastic opportunity to cash in, for someone who really wants to learn this great sport.

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