**Library Security: What's Being Done**

by Jack Kelly

**$14,000.** This is far from the "few hundred dollars" quoted in an earlier QUILL editorial. This magazine is circulated in Providence bookstores and many colleges in Rhode Island. It is not confined to RWC.

The College library, since the fall semester of 1971 to June 1973, has been the victim of $14,000 in stolen books. The library director, Ms. Sherrie Bergstrom, Friedman, obtained this figure from an inventory held in June 1973. She discovered that 1,392 books had been stolen at an average cost of ten dollars each.

At that time, the College possessed 39,468 volumes which makes this a 3 percent loss. Mr. Friedman referred to this as a normal rate of theft comparing RWC to other college libraries, but due to the existence of volume in the library, even 3 percent damages circulation among students.

At a recent library meeting held on March 19, suggestions were brought up on how to strengthen the security in the library. Some of these suggestions were:

1. To lock the door on the north side of the second floor so that students would have to leave the third level only by the south stairwell (elevator side) and would be able to exit only from the second level front door (requiring them to pass the front desk). Presently, students rippin off books can pass the second level by the north stairwell to the first level and out the side door.

2. To build partitions on the second level, second stairwell, and automatic panic fire alarms on the doors leading to the first level. This would change the layout of the building and students would have to leave the second level on the stairwell and not from the door.

3. To hire a full-time security guard who could check students on their way into the library, though it carries with it a prison sentence.

4. To consider whether the architecture of the building is allowing too many entrances and exits to get out of the library without being seen. With the addition of the partitions, thefts should be scarcer.

**Seeks Copy**

**Aldebaron**

Aldebaron, the RWC literary magazine, is still looking for literary and artistic works from the college community. Students may submit any poetry, fiction, or art in the form of a tape or magazine. A $20 first prize and $10 second prize will be awarded to those in each of these three categories. Only Roger Williams students are eligible for these prizes, although outside submissions are accepted. The magazine is circulated in Providence bookstores and many colleges in Rhode Island. It is not confined to RWC.

Many students feel that it is next to impossible to get their work accepted into Aldebaron, with 250 poems submitted by non-students, as compared to ten poems submitted by Roger Williams students. It seems to reason that there won't be many student works printed. The Roger Williams student is given priority over outside submissions. Any work submitted by a student, even if it is only fair, is automatically considered a tentative acceptance, whereas an outside submission will be rejected.

Any type of literary or artistic work may be submitted to Aldebaron, including photographs, three dimensional art, etc. (No drawings, however, shall be included.)

Submit your poetry and fiction to the Aldebaron mailbox in the SAS Office, and your art work to Bob McGillicuddy in F136.

**More On Vets Overpayment Problems**

by Mike Leddy

More information concerning RWC veterans overpayment problems has been obtained by the QUILL from the state Veterans Administration. Finance Department. Through this information, it has been determined that it is impossible to have the overpayment amount repaid in gradual increments from this year's remaining educational assistance. RWC Veterans' Counselor, Paul Grenier suggested in a March 9 QUILL article entitled, "S-1 Creates More Problems For Vets." According to the V.A., "Once a deficit has been registered, the computers automatically hold back further payments." Accordingly, a veteran can do little, if anything, but wait for the overpayment to repay itself. The V.A. will simply withhold the monthly educational assistance payments until the 45-day deficit is repaid.

The 45-day period of withholding checks will be up on April 15 and sometime in April vets should receive partial checks. One veteran who had obtained information from the V.A. stated that next Wednesday that the vets would receive a partial monthly check of $110 on April 1.

The reason why this year's veteran problem came about, according to the College Registrar, Stanley Jakobiak, is, "the vets were never considered when the Dean (Dean Uehling) prepared the calendar." Mr. Jakobiak went on to explain, "As long as veterans attend classes during every month of the academic year they will be paid for that month even if they attend classes only one day. Where we ran into this trouble this year was with the class of veterans for the entire month of January."

The Administration has alleviated the trouble by ordering for next year by reorganizing the academic calendar for Spring Semester. Only 27 cases (out of 31) vets will be then attending classes during the month of January of the academic year even if they don't attend instruction and hence will receive full educational assistance checks every month for the entire year.

**In Conclusion**

"We are seeing this as an opportunity," said the YWCA rates, "to help their people believe."

**Vets Information In S.A.S.**

A veteran's information office has been established in Rhode Island for all veterans on this campus. It is located in the Student Activities, Service Office located next to the QUILL Office.

"The purpose of the vets information office is to handle any problems veterans may have, regardless of its nature. The office hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and 9:00 to 12 Noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays."
EDITORIALS

Sporting Support

When will this school realize that the athletic program here is no longer "just a side-show," but a first-class act, that, with a little more support, can make RWC a powerhouse?

This past season's basketball team is one of the best examples (and the rest of the varsity sports aren't far behind). Such a team could be a starting 21-man record, winning 18 games in a row, and capturing the N.A.I.A. regional playoffs, the squad suffered all year without a gym, without proper warm-up uniforms, without a training room, and without even a home court...and the problem doesn't stop there.

A second team with one goal higher than another and a coach that never coached. A baseball player (a starter, no less) whose uniform didn't fit. A hockey team with uniforms for half their year. A baseball team which sported "Casual Inn" jerseys and a field without foul lines and three-infiend outfield grass.

A new athletic director forced to hold down a second administrative position (Tom Drennan escaped this fate), and what can you have...a demoralizing shame.

What can be done...a lot! Overlooking (let's not cloud the problem with easy-to-come-by excuses) what those at the top feed us, here's what's lacking:

1. A gym...a big undertaking, but a must! It would unite the student body more than anything else and provide a moral support for the school's athletes...not to mention the attraction to prospective students.

2. A hockey rink...for the same reason as the gym. A hockey rink is also a profit-making venture...just ask Portsmouth Abbey.

3. A baseball field...for an initial cost of approximately $1,000 the school could have something to match the team's new uniforms. Rent the field out during the summer to Babe Ruth and American Legion teams and it will pay for itself.

4. Tennis courts...with lights (let's not be cheap). They can be used day and night by the community, and by more people than just the tennis students. Let's not put them on the front lawn, like rumor has.

The list could go on and on. The excuses have gone on long enough. The only way we can help RWC get where it wants to go is to help it ourselves.

At The Statehouse

by Chuck Wins

This week's column will discuss two veterans bills and another, which is new in the committee stage in the Senate. The Vietnam Veterans' Reburial Bill's session is well past the half-way mark, so it is imperative that we urge all of our legislators to let them know if they want to see this bill enacted into law this year.

Rep. Frank Sherman announced recently that the Rhode Island Young Veterans' Association Board of Directors that 74-H 7786, a bill giving 12 credits to veterans who attend college will go as an essentiality as equivalent instruction in physics. Rep. Sherman, a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Health, Education and Welfare Committee and urged all interested students to apprise their local Representatives and Senators expressing their support for 74-H 7786. At a dinner meeting with the RIUVA state coordinator here in the Family Restaurant in Coventry, Mr. Ed Caddick, a leading Coventry Democrat, pledged full support to insure enactment of this bill.

Anne Sherman and Maurice Knight, co-sponsors of the bill, said that in their opinion, it will be well to counter an attempt by academic bureaucrats to negate its merit by a slick letter campaign which was caught by an aide of Mr. Sherman.

Rep. Arthur Aloiso of North Providence has reintroduced his Vietnam Veterans' Benefits Bill. Aloiso's Bill 74-H 7790 provides for a $400 lump sum payment to disabled veterans regardless of the period served in Vietnam. Other veterans who were not disabled would be compensated on a pro rata basis determined by the number of months served in the Republic of Vietnam and in the armed forces. The government would obtain funding for this bill by the sale of bonds. This funding would be available for all persons who incurred by the state in disbursement of funds to those veterans who are eligible would be paid for by accrued interest and premiums or from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds.

Next of kin of deceased veterans who were residents of Rhode Island would also receive these benefits. Rep. Aloiso has urged that the House Finance Committee be "flooded with letters supporting 73-H 7700 to prevent that bill dying in the Finance Committee this year. Another bill, 74-H 6150, which also would extend benefits to veterans in Viet Nam, is still buried in the House Finance Committee.

In the area of women's rights legislation, Sen. Lila Sapinsley is sponsoring legislation extending the Fair Employment Practices Act. This bill, now at the Senate Judiciary Committee, would extend coverage of the Fair Employment Practices Act to uncovered employees working in state and local government, non-profit institutions, and state institutions. When interviewed, Sen. Sapinsley said, "many women employed as teachers, women who work for state and local government in secretarial jobs, and hospital personnel numbering close to 50,000 in the state, are not covered by FEPA because of exemptions. By including them in the Rhode Island Act they will be able to report unfair employment practices to the Rhode Island Commission on Human Rights.

Senator Sapinsley further stated that under the present law women who work for local and state government, state institutions, and non-profit organizations who feel that they have been discriminated against for employment or promotion must report the violations to the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. Because of a backlog of cases the Commission has sometimes taken several years to consider a complaint. If the extension of the R.I. FEPA is enacted this year it will be possible for the RI. Commission on Human Rights to take action on a complaint within a matter of weeks. Sen. Sapinsley urges maximum public support for this bill.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is a warning. If the candy machines, the soda machines and the change machines aren't repaired then they don't rip off everyone who simply wants to grab a quick bite between classes or mash the munchies. If it happens that your machine is out of order, don't despair, but try to find another one that's working. You may be surprised there is a healthier green colour.

Signed:
Ripped-Off

Public Notice

EDUCATION CONCENTRATES

Any student planning to study education in 1974
MUST fill out an application form and return it to Anne Barre (F 149) before April 3, 1974.

HEALTH SERVICE

Any equipment (i.e., crutches, hot water bottles, etc.) normally used can be returned to the Health Station. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

RWC POLITICAL FORUM

Will present a debate on 'Campaign Issues of 1974.'

Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 128.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, March 27, at 2:20 p.m. in Classroom 147 (Humbert's pod). The Club will discuss plans for a trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The trip will be open to anyone interested.
Alternative Education Committee

An ad hoc committee has been initiated to study alternatives in higher education (1) that may be feasible as an extension, addition, or enrichment of the curriculum here at Roger Williams College, and (2) that may attract new additional students interested in enrichment of the curriculum and the University Without Walls and (2) that may attract new resources. The committee presently consists of about 20 members representing the faculty, students, administration, and the University Without Walls Program which is hosted by Roger Williams College.

The committee has met three times thus far and has heard explanations about various alternative educational programs including U.W.W. and similar models. At our last meeting on March 20, the committee first heard Dr. Gauvey’s presentation of his A.D.P. cluster of U.W.W. He also expounded on his philosophical approach towards education which is based on pluralism and exemplified by his University Without Walls A.D.P. cluster.

Following Dr. Gauvey’s presentation, three members of the committee submitted a preliminary proposal along with an organizational chart presented by another member. The proposal calls for the creation of a seventh division at RWC which will be responsible for an Alternative Studies Program (A.S.P.) cluster. A.S.P. will offer an alternative between the ultimate proposal here at Roger Williams College.

After discussion of this proposal all committee members present, William Grandgeorge, Robert Leaver, Philip Schuyler, Steve Easons, Frank Mahley, Harold Payne, John Stout, Sherrie Friedman, Ralph Gauvey, Graceon Murphy, Daniel Von Riesen, Eva Giharie, James Munger, and Richard Fox, supported in principle the concept outlines in the proposal and felt it has the potential of being developed into an acceptable alternative educational model for Roger Williams College. This proposal and all other information the committee has acquired is available to all interested persons. The committee’s office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to all those interested in reviewing any information in the committee’s files, which is located on the Bristol Campus in the classroom building, office number CW-120 (Social Science Division).

At this time, the committee would like to extend an invitation to all those interested in developing the A.S.P. proposal or considering other alternatives within higher education at Roger Williams College to participate in this study. If interested, contact Steve Easons by leaving a note in the committee’s office.

All interested persons are invited to the next committee meeting on Thursday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in Cl-132 (classroom building).

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THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF YOUNG AMERICANS IS YOUNG AMERICANS.

You don't mean to be. But you are. The numbers are simple. Latest available figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 died in alcohol related crashes. And almost all the drunk drivers who caused those crashes were also under 25. 1,380 died in combat. 3,420 committed suicide. 2,731 died of cancer.

It's incredible, but one of the most dangerous things you can do is to have a few bottles of wine with friends and drive home.

You can change it. You have to.

You march against war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing.

It would be unthinkable for you to kill another human being on purpose.

So then, why is this happening?

STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.
The Clearing

by Laurie Werthessen

It was a beautiful scene, the pond sitting there to one side of the clearing and birds flying from one tree branch to another, calling out warnings to trespassers on their property. The sun was shining directly into the clearing, it was always in shadow from the trees that bordered all around it. Everything was always so peaceful and quiet out there in the woods whenever I went there. And then I found the clearing. It was too beautiful really for words to describe so I won’t waste them trying to do so. I often went there to induce my mind into a state of the coolness. At first it didn’t seem odd that the sun never shined there directly, or that a breeze never passed through. The beauty of the place was so overwhelming that such things didn’t matter.

All summer long I’d go to the clearing and rest and think. Most of the things about the clearing were going on in it. It seemed to have become accident prone during the summer months. A few people had died in freak accidents, the kind that came around about once a year. Through the ramblings of the goslings it found that children would wake up screaming in the night. The temperature was always the same, and the leaves didn’t fall in autumn. On rainy days I went there and that was the only day. It was a haven for me, a place to go to find peace.

The town was turning toward a lunatic asylum. The people running the asylum were the same of the other things that were happening there. Deaths and divorces, the town was progressing, for him nothing ever changed. The temperature was always the same, and the leaves didn’t fall in autumn. People were going mad with the fear that something would happen to them next.

Winter came, and with it the peace that snow always brings. Smothering everything into a quiet serenity. My movement was still warm and green and I’d go there to watch the snow falling outside.

Something had to be done about the clearing in town. Too much was going wrong. The peace that I had always felt in my clearing was now being disturbed by the ravings of the people around me. I had to do something. And I did.

That night I went back into the woods, not far just a little ways. The only way to get rid of evil is to burn it. And I did. I set fire to the woods and ran and ran and ran to get away.

I’m sitting here now, writing this, watching another fire going out. I don’t really know what happened that night. I woke up the next morning in my house in the clearing and looked out on the charred remains of the town that had caused so much trouble to me and friends. It’s peaceful here inside the clearing and nothing is happening. Occasionally people come around and are afraid, but they soon settle down and stop trying to find a way out. It’s a beautiful life here just watching the birds flying back forth between the trees, chasing back and forth to trespassers of their property.

Habinger Debut

by Brian Phillips

Habinger was a private, Providence - based literary magazine that was put out and edited by RWC graduates Robert Ismail and Jim Williams, and made its debut on March 26.

Habinger was the title of the RWC literary magazine that goes back three years ago, but along with many of the staff the name changed. Tentatively, as a pilot Habinger is enrolling a revival; and hopefully, with a government grant for higher life arts and private donations, it will afford a regular periodic renewal. There’s much adjectival adone could go through to describe the magazine, but the most sufficient description is just that its contents are damn good. Although many of the contributors have been published and are accordingly good, the amateur writers are fresh and different enough to soon shed that title.

Geoffrey Clark, an instructor in Creative Writing at the College and Roger Croisy, a former C.W. instructor here, both compose the table of contents of twelve authors. Also, a few RWC graduates have studied under their tutelage in Habinger.

Hopefully Habinger will receive enough financial support and general recognition to be sustained. Literary magazines like Habinger are a stepping stone for recognition of writers and, as in Habinger, they harbor unrecognized talent.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy or submission information, write: Habinger Magazine, 95 Hope Street, Apartment 6, Providence, RI 02906.

Perhaps Joe Lytle, artist-in-residence, is a poor choice for our column’s first appearance, for our purpose is to inform, and Joe’s presence here is conspicuous. Joe can easily be noticed wandering or working on the Bristol campus, and his paintings complement both the walls of the library and the dormitories. They’re easily seen, but unlike the closer look they deserve, they seem a mass of dots and lines.

The second look unfolds a metaphysical fantasy world created by a blend of pointillism, impressionism, surrealism, and a complex color system, a world peopled by untamed bird-life creatures and humanoid plant life.

This highly-personal style began to evolve about three years ago, when Joe first started to paint. He is always exploring and investigating, an example being his recent discovery of the airplane. The effect of this can be seen in his murals. Constantly progressing, for him “each painting should be the best.”

What’s Going On

by Derek McGa sut & Lisa Bifulo

THE SPECTACLE

Joe Lytle

CARNEGIE HALL, MONDAY, MARCH 26

THE SNAKE

This sound, the low you thought you heard in your sleep, was not yours.

The skin you touched, you thought it was mine:

You are wrong.

This wrinkled section belonged to a man who froze in the cold, stepping out for his morning paper wearing only a bathrobe. This small scar came from the woman I made love to last night.

She was warm and vinous, and we extended to be and Mary our congratulation; on their upcoming marriage.

Markings

Multi-talented Richard Adam

Will perform

On Wednesday evening, March 27, the College will sponsor a musical performance of Richard Adam, guitarist and folk singer, a local talent not often heard of around the campus, music, poetry, and some theatre in his material, which he composed himself. He has performed at many coffeehouses in the state and is a member of the Young Shakespearean Theatre of Rhode Island. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Library and is open to the public free of charge.
"Little Murders" Preview

Jules Feiffer's homodiecal comedy of modern manners has shocked and amused theater audiences throughout the United States and England since its premiere almost ten years ago. It is an ageless play concerning family life in New York City—after the police have lost their battle with crime, after the system has broken down completely. The people in the city are left to fend for themselves any way that they can.

Sprague Theobald, the director of the Roger Williams production, calls the play, "the blackest of black comedies." The play is a powerful satire on our society presenting it as a system gone wild and how the people have to adjust to the world the way it is. The New Quist apartment is a microcosm of that society.

Feiffer never loses sight of his objective during the frenetic scenes of violence and laughter.

Coffee House Review

Birdbath

by Dave Kellogg

Carolyn Jones, in a change-of-pace role was stunning. Lefleuf her development from an uneasy, frowning career figure of a disturbed woman was a fine piece of acting. A mature role capably brought out the desperation and loneliness of the character. An impressive acting performance.

Toni Roiti played the role of "Frankie Basta," a soft-spoken, sensitive poet being derogated by a dead-end job and wife. His talent is drowning in a bottle of cheap booze. Toni brought out the desperation and self-destruction which many of Feiffer's characters are subjected to. At the end of the play, Jones and Roiti made a powerful team, feeling the tension, the loneliness, the desperation, the emptiness of their life. Their performance was heart-wrenching.

As for direction, the mood was set early in the play. The setting of the apartment was simple but effective. The lighting was subdued, creating a somber atmosphere. The audience response proved the play was a fine show. A feeling for the production was set by Mark Katz, who was playing the piano, especially with the song, "People." We enjoyed another night of good theater.

Poetry

Darkness' fortress has fallen,
The mercenaries retreat at her gate!
I flick my ashes on my breakfast plates
And drop last night's dead soldiers
(fif shh...)
I never once was the pressure
Of Easter Vacation, our Bristol
We want your prose, your poetry, your art your plays,
your women and your wine...

RWC Architecture Show

by Barton Seymour

The ALA is of great value to the College. For the addition of our own chapter of the ALA will enable students to become nationally involved with architecture and will aid in the development of our already developing five-year architectural degree program. The newly-formed committee, now actively defining the parameters of the chapter, will be making an effort to relate to you the progress of the committee in establishing the chapter, and bring to you developments in the field of architecture.

VIOLA'S LIQUOR STORE
219 Wood Street
Bristol, Rhode Island 253-8094

We carry a large variety of beers, wines and liquors, and are only a mile from campus.
Enviornmentally Oriented Summer Jobs

An innovative program designed to match up qualified students with groups and agencies needing manpower for projects related to the environment has announced an April 5 deadline for students’ application to the program.

John Cook, who developed and heads the Environmental Intern Program based at the Massachusetts Audubon Society’s headquarters in Lincoln, Massachusetts, says he places highly qualified students with non-profit, industrial or government agencies that need personnel to carry out their environmentally-oriented projects for the three-month summer period or longer. Cook said he began the project as a summer program in 1971 and matched eleven interns with jobs in three New England states. Now the program operates year ‘round and he is accepting applications for 160 jobs in all of the New England states and New York.

The jobs that will be available range from work with the Council on the Environment of New York City to creating a program for the New England Aquarium. Applications are being accepted for college undergraduates, those who have already earned a bachelor’s degree and students who are working on or have finished graduate programs. The students selected are matched with jobs in fields in which they have interest and training. Cook explained that students receive salaries during their internships corresponding to the academic degrees they have earned. The Environmental Intern Program and the agencies requiring the intern share the total cost of the internship.

Cook said the jobs are challenging and advises that only students who feel highly qualified apply to the program; those interested should call for application forms from the Environmental Intern Program at the Massachusetts Audubon headquarters in Lincoln. Telephone 259-6000.

Phi Alph Epsilon

Do you believe in necrophilia before marriage? Do you enjoy setting fire to kittens and other helpless animals? How do you feel about mounting diseased yaks? If you think the glass is half full, you may be what we’re looking for. If you think the glass is half empty, the hell with it, we probably will take you anyway. What are we? Why? The most popular group on campus. We’re Phi Alph Epsilon, the RWC Fraternity. The RWC Fraternity builds men. Join the fraternity and see the world. Paid for by Young Athiests for Rennie Davis.

State Education Grants

Enrolled is a supply of both veteran and regular 1974-75 Pennsylvania State High Education Grant Applications which may be used by students who will need financial aid for the 1974-75 academic year and who are not 1973-74 state grant recipients. Current year recipients, of course, have had an application mailed directly to their homes.

Regular applications—the enclosed applications may be used by either a 1974 high school graduate or a student who graduated from high school prior to 1974 and is not a 1973-74 state grant recipient. Please note that students are not requested to submit income tax returns with the application. Income data will be obtained by the Agency from the Pennsylvania State Income Tax Bureau with such being authorized by the student and his parent(s) when signing the application.

Veteran applications—the enclosed brown and white veteran applications should be used only by a veteran of the U.S. Armed Services who is not a 1973-74 state grant recipient. For 1974-75, veterans are not required to submit income tax data.

It is important that you exercise caution to see that 1973-74 state grant recipients in either the basic program or veterans program do not receive form other than a Renewal Application will create administrative problems for PAEA and delay processing of the student’s application. Applications from veterans are accepted at any time up to April 1 of the academic year for which aid is requested.
Fall 1973 Freshmen Poll

This fall, as in some previous years, freshmen were given a standardized questionnaire designed by the American Council on Education. Attached are some of the more interesting results recently released by Dean Uhling.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Question</th>
<th>Agree</th>
<th>Somewhat Agree</th>
<th>Disagree</th>
<th>Strongly Disagree</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To go directly to college with no college prep classes</td>
<td>43.9</td>
<td>37.7</td>
<td>18.4</td>
<td>0.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To do ROTC by completing a semester abroad</td>
<td>92.8</td>
<td>64.6</td>
<td>9.8</td>
<td>1.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>To pass all my classes</td>
<td>93.0</td>
<td>68.1</td>
<td>15.8</td>
<td>1.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>To have a job in preferred major</td>
<td>76.1</td>
<td>34.6</td>
<td>16.2</td>
<td>5.8</td>
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<tr>
<td>To find a job in preferred major</td>
<td>72.3</td>
<td>27.9</td>
<td>34.3</td>
<td>1.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To see one person ' dating, but no one steadily</td>
<td>57.0</td>
<td>33.8</td>
<td>63.9</td>
<td>7.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To be an authority in my field</td>
<td>54.9</td>
<td>30.3</td>
<td>27.3</td>
<td>11.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To enjoy my major</td>
<td>42.0</td>
<td>26.0</td>
<td>33.6</td>
<td>6.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To be an optimist</td>
<td>32.5</td>
<td>16.2</td>
<td>39.5</td>
<td>10.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To have at least a 90 average</td>
<td>82.5</td>
<td>43.4</td>
<td>17.9</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To have an AGPA of 3.0 or better</td>
<td>81.1</td>
<td>39.1</td>
<td>16.3</td>
<td>1.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>To fall within a year after enrolling</td>
<td>70.7</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>17.4</td>
<td>2.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>To be an Army ROTC officer</td>
<td>69.5</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>17.8</td>
<td>2.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>To have an AGPA of 3.0 or better</td>
<td>81.1</td>
<td>39.1</td>
<td>16.3</td>
<td>1.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To fall within a year after enrolling</td>
<td>70.7</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>17.4</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To be an Army ROTC officer</td>
<td>69.5</td>
<td>19.8</td>
<td>17.8</td>
<td>2.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ABC=$10,000 (PLUS!)

A—Apply for the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

B—Become an Army ROTC Cadet by completing a six-week Basic Camp this summer. (You’ll be paid $450 for the camp).

C—Complete the Army ROTC Program during your Junior and Senior years and become an army officer.

HERE ARE THE FACTS!!

FACT—ARMY ROTC WILL PAY YOU UP TO $2,900 DURING YOUR LAST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE

FACT—YOU HAVE TO SERVE ONLY TWO YEARS ON ACTIVE DUTY.

FACT—AN ARMY LIEUTENANT STARTS OUT AT $10,000 PER YEAR

VISIT WRITE CALL

Room 4 Army ROTC (401) 865-2471 Providence College
Alumni Hall or 865-2472 Providence, RI 02918
P.C. Campus

ACT NOW!! APPLICATION DEADLINE IS ONLY A FEW DAYS AWAY!!
Hawk Sports Review

Spring Training

Hawk Baseball Begins

Roger Williams Baseball, 1974, following the hard act of RWC Basketball, 73-74, finally got off the ground last week as 26 players reported for Coach Hector Massa's first practice on March 18. With a 19-game season facing the team, practice is expected to be incessant in preparation for April 7 against Nasson College.

The problems this season, although it's still rather early to say for sure, seem to be centered around the mound. With the return of only one veteran, Coach Massa will be forced to rely on untested arms during the first few games. What poses even more of a threat is the week of April 15 in which the team plays eight games, including four doubleheaders. In early practice six pitchers have loosened up, and fingers are being crossed as to their worth.

As was the case last year, Guiteras Field will once again be the Hawks' home. Twenty new uniforms have been ordered, which will be a vast improvement over last season's rag-tail hand-me-downs....

SPRING ROSTER

1. Mike Marris Soph. Pitcher-Shortstop-outfield
2. Dave Husband Soph. Pitcher
3. L.C. Smith Fresh. Pitcher-outfield
5. Billy Caulinagh Jr. 2nd base-outfield
7. Dave Moore Jr. 1st base 1st
8. Bill Cohen Soph. 2nd base-outfield
9. Dwight Dakota Sr. Infield
10. David Pernal Soph. Outfield
11. Craig Bloomer Jr. Catcher
12. Ron McLellan Fresh. Pitcher-eighthfield
13. John Crouse Soph. Shortstop
14. Tom Rogers Fresh. Shortstop
15. Carman Iantosca Soph. Outfield
17. Bob Reis Soph. Shortstop
18. Buddy Alves Soph. Shortstop
19. Dave Honick Jr. Infield
21. Fred Barnes Soph. Outfield
22. Dave McDougal Soph. Pitcher

Ten men from last year's team are returning in addition to a host of promising new faces. Returnees include: Charlie MacIntyre (outfield), Carmen Iantosca (outfield), Kevin Brenner (infield), Bobby Reis (infield), Dave Moore (infield), Craig Bloomer (catcher), Buddy Alves (catcher), Mike Maltis (pitcher), Dave Husband (utility), Steve Quintal (utility).

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Today - April 2

Clint Eastwood is
Dirty Harry
Magnum Force

R.W.C. Baseball '74

April 7
Nasson College at 1:30 p.m.
Home

April 9
Bryant College at 3 p.m.
Home

April 12
Rhode Island College at 3 p.m.
Away

April 15
Barrington College (2) at 1 p.m.
Home

April 17
Eastern Nazarene (2) at 1 p.m.
Away

April 20
Western New Eng. (2) at Noon
Away

April 22
Mass. Maritime (2) at 2 p.m.
Away

April 25
Rhode Island Col. at 3 p.m.
Home

April 27
Univ. of Maine (2) at 3 p.m.
Home

May 4
Nasson Col at 1:30 p.m.
Home

May 6
Windham College at 3 p.m.
Away

May 8
Bryant College at 3 p.m.
Away

May 12
Southeastern Mass.(2) at 1 p.m.
Away