3-16-1976

The Quill -- March 16, 1976

Roger Williams University

Follow this and additional works at: http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill

Part of the Education Commons

Recommended Citation
http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill/206

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Quill by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact mwu@rwu.edu.
Schlitz Nite Nets $735

"Schlitz Nite", the event that Pete DiSarro desperately promoted for more than a month, netted a total donation of $735. The crazy beer blast, staged in an attempt to help raise money for the new RWC tennis courts, was held Friday, February 27 in the student center. Entertainment was provided by "Moon Over Miami", a New Hampshire based jazz and blues band. Patrons consumed twenty-six kegs of beer, and hundreds of dollars worth of deli-style food.

The amount raised was a far cry from the projected construction costs of the courts of $40,000, a figure estimated by Executive Vice President William Rizzini in this month's college newsletter. If some of the beverages and all of the food had not been donated, little if any profit would have been shared.

Approximately six hundred students and invited guests attended, most of whom ate and drank like it was their last meal. Bartenders for the night included Mr. Rizzini, Administrative Director, Robert Nemez, Computer center Director, Pete Spadetti, A.V. Director, Barry Kleechnor, along with students, in alphabetical order; Billy Alicandro, Jayne Babin, Joe Baer, Harvey Brandon, Jeane Cacchillo, Lisa Coulahan, Guy Hester, Andrea Hudgert, Barbara Love, Randy Perrier, Rick Sterm, and Julie VanPatten.

A ticket check by Bristol Police at the door failed to uncover any evidence regarding the break-in of the Student Center safe, in which bands made off with an estimated seventy-five tickets and an undetermined amount of cash donations. A source close to the administration informed the Quill that no further action would be taken.

"Schlitz Nite" was just a small start in raising funds for the first real athletic facility this campus will see. Distributors for the Miller Brewing Company have expressed interest in donating beer for a "Miller Lite Night", which is slated for sometime later in the semester.

If anyone out there concerned about the tennis courts were unable to donate earlier, please send in whatever you can, payable to the college, C/O The Quill, RWC, Bristol, R.I. 02809.

Bill Alicandro


NO LOSERS IN SENATE RACE

All of the five candidates who ran last month for the three vacant senatorial seats are now members on the Senate, including Carl J. Alicandro, and Tim Whelan were the front runners followed by Mat Egan and Carmen Acosta in order of most votes.

Mat Egan echoed into the Senate as a result from Eric Cornelius resignation. Eric could not attend the weekly Student Senate meetings, which according to the Constitution, results in the automatic resignation from the Senate chair. Eric's resignation also for the same reason. Carmen Acosta filed his resignation prior to the Quill that no further action would be taken.

Although this extraneous situation happened, a record turnout for voters occurred. Over 200 students voted in this election compared to the 80 students who voted last fall.

A special thanks goes to Monica Egresits who ran the (continued on page 2)

Phloto by Bill Stuart

Keith Gurely makes a fine lay-up for RWC in game against RIC. Other basketball news on Page 6.

Rizzini and Alegria Sign Exclusive Agreement

In an unprecedented meeting with the Town Council of Bristol, both the town and Roger Williams College jointly signed an exclusive agreement that cements a positive relationship between both parties. Reportedly, no other college in the state of Rhode Island has such a documented relationship with its community. Those representing RWC and the town who signed the agreement were Mr. RWC Vice President Rizzini, Vice President of RWC and from the town, Mr. Richard Alegria, Chairman of the Town Council.

The agreement is divided into two parts, the sharing of educational resources and the sharing of community resources. In the former, RWC will offer the Bristol High School student a one year trial to take an annual continuing basis beginning next fall. RWC will also offer available classes at no cost to the existing courses to recommend Bristol Senior High School students. Tuition would be free, yet a limited number of students will be set. Lab and book fees will still be required.

Interested Bristol High School students will be able to participate in training programs for the Newport County Chapter
Unfortunately for the majority of the students who did not throw their hats in the presidential race, the candidates were turned down out of attaining information. Obviously, there is no need for the president's role and duties from them. Each of the candidates brought with them their personal views of how to tackle certain problems. Hopefully, a president should act as top dog.

From the knowledge I attained, I have come up with the following summary of what RWC students as a whole thought of the problem here at the Dodge. But alas, this time I must direct my discourse towards the students, but to the big shots who occupy space in the square building way over in the northwest corner of our campus.

Fire administrators promised Pete DiSarro that they would seek some type of a revolt of a last month's "Schultz Nite". Three showed up, two actually acted upon. One, the other for twenty minutes. Patrons of the event were chucked out by the assorted department heads and thirteen students who literally worked themselves to a sweat in a successful attempt to satisfy the animalistic need of the group.

Am I not right in saying that the responsibility of a revolt for any college is placed mainly upon our administration, especially those who have very crowded offices in the only centrally air conditioned building on campus? My guess would have been better if they were asked to travel to Hawaii to raise money and recruit students. Don't laugh, it has happened before and undoubtedly will happen again.

How will the students here cope with the Conservative College is worth putting some time and effort into, when the example set by the executives up top is almost unexcelent? How many of you could actually identify our leaders by their faces? Unless you've been in their offices or have seen on occasional publicity shot of them, you most likely don't know who they are. I have voiced my statement, therefore, my case is closed. Nasty rebuttal is anticipated and will be received with a smile.

Rizzini Has New Assistant

RWC has appointed Mr. Bart Schiavo to the Administrative Planning. Schiavo's responsibilities will begin with creating an academic model through the teachers as a result from the recreation of the planning will be another responsibility for Mr. Schiavo to set upon. In the future, not only will a RWC student be able to achieve just a major at RWC, but the student will also be able to maintain their major at college. This venture will not have any negative affect upon the learning specifics in any major.

For further information, contact Mr. Schiavo in the classroom building.

Bristol Police: STILL COLD AFTER AGREEMENT

As an assignment for the Intro to Journalism course, I and one other student interviewed children, church people, antique dealers, etc. in Bristol. Our questions were entirely unstructured and devoid of any logical nature. In essence, they were very general. The three-page tape was reviewed and our views together was a basic question, 'What was the worst day of your life?' Just about all the people we talked to seemed not to cherish certain experiences, sometimes welcoming more. Yet when we approached the Bristol Police Department, we received a very different type of answers.

Their officers in the building were sitting around, just about nothing when we entered the department. One had his feet propped up on the desk. We introduced ourselves and we stated our intentions about the interview. Yet unlike any where else, the officers and the Chief of Police denounced any form of interview.

In the recently signed agreement between the town of Bristol and Roger Williams College, signed before this incident, RWC has offered the town $10,000 to the police, fire and rescue crews for the efforts they provide for the college. Also, RWC is offering members of the Bristol Police Department, tuition-free courses in the Administration of Justice Department.

One would think as a result from this there would be a bit more of an open line of communication between the town of Bristol and the Bristol Police Department.
RWC IN WASHINGTON

Dear Editor,

By the time you read this, the members of the Student body will be on their way to the RWC, and Student Services mid-year Lobbying Conference in Washington, D.C. This time, Linda Greaves, President of Student Senate, Jim Mahon, President of Student Senate and Greg Deporta, Parliamentarian of Dorm Government will be attending this conference on March 14th.

The conference will be an intense four days of collecting and disseminating information on how the Federal bureaucracy works. The program will consist of: 1) Briefings on how the lobbyist works; 2) Briefings on major lobbying affecting students; 3) Lobbying on a state level; 4) organizing voter registration for 76; 5) Tours of the Capitol; 6) Informal meetings with Presidential Candidates.

Three sessions of the conference have three focus points: 1) Federal legislation affecting students; 2) The Federal lobbyist behind effective participation in the lobbying process for students; 3) Organizing voter registration at the state level.

To speak on the keynote speaker: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. The conference is hopefully be details concerning the NSA conference in the next issue of the KULL.

Signed,
Lina Gratz
President of Student Senate

THE ALTERNATIVE

Dear Editor,

One of the biggest problems on campus is the student parking situation. Dorm Government, Student Senate, and myriad of other organizations have tackled and complained about the situation, well talk’s cheap. Students on this campus want and need a simple practical parking plan, a plan that is simple to execute and is practical in application.

What one is to take a count of all legal parking spots on campus, then divide this number into four equal parts each color coded. Those living in, or attending student students, the fourth for commuting students. I think that this system would be given first choice of prime parking spots on campus close to the dorms for obvious reasons.

Second, the housing office will direct all resident assistants to hold meetings in their dorms for vehicle owners. The owners will then place their names and license plate numbers in a common lottery of three drawings, one for each parking sector. The result of the drawings will be recorded and sent to the physical department for tabulation. The physical department will then issue color coded stickers to be placed directly adjacent to the present stickers for easy identification.

The third parking fines will be raised to five dollars. This will give any self-serving violator sufficient incentive to stop throughout parking illegally, flats, breakdowns excepted.

I will add at this point that restrictions will be lifted on weekends, provided that there is need for parking. The result will be the number of security officers increased on the first day of classes. This is a good plan and I am looking forward to its implementation. This does not discriminate. If this plan is put into effect immediately, it will give necessary self-discipline on the part of students a basis for comparison. Let it be known the only alternative to this plan is the same damn situation we have now.

Joe Guide

GIVE BLOOD: PLAY RUGBY

The Rough Riders and the Williams Rugby Team have their first match Thursday evening, March 4, at the Moses Brown School field house in Providence. Not as many students as expected showed up, possibly because of cold the next day. Nevertheless, hope burns eternal and we are looking forward to a better turnout this coming Thursday. Practice will be held on campus as well.

We are being trained by the Providence Rugby Club, a club that has won the first prize in the New England Rugby Union Championship the last two years. The practices are mostly conditioning and orientation to the game at this point. Frankly, the Providence Rugby Club members are very patient with our crew of ex-football and soccer players, the former serving as coaches are very patient with our crew of ex-football and soccer players, the first game is hoped to take place in about six weeks. This depends upon us having some 12 to 20 players sticking with the sport and the after-game session down! A team requires 15.

Anybody who wants to be a part of this action should contact Professor Peter Randrup (Business Administration Division), Don Allyn (Unit 6), or Mike Diffily (Admissions Office). You’ll be welcomed. Those out for the Rugby team will like to thank Professor Randrup for his interest in helping us and spending his time on it, and also the Rotarian Club for putting on a great program last Tuesday night on Rugby the sport and our being able to start it here at RWC.

Don Allyn

Students helping students

A few counselors and students are forming a peer counseling group, students helping students. The object of the group will be to provide peer counselors who have recently or may be still going through the same dilemmas as the troubled RWC student. The group will also help the professional staff counselors, and the R.A.s develop a better awareness of student problems.

People are needed for this group, people who are willing to give a lot of themselves and in exchange equally learn as much about themselves. The responsibilities of a peer counselor will be to take an extensive counseling and personal development program prior to the Fall semester and to attend weekly staff meetings. The person will have an 8 hour a week duty and must be available as an outreach worker and maintain an active contact(s) with student(s) having problems.

Any student interested in being a volunteer peer counselor can get in touch with the initiation, Dick Yakavonis in the counseling office, or Carol Fuller in the counseling office (CI 114). Joan Croteau in the nursing station or Carol Fuller in the counseling office (CI 114) D.) You can also talk with Terri Miller, Vice President of Counseling.

AEC News

In a recent letter from James H. Whittemore, President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the ASCE, American Society of Civil Engineers, to Scott Donsky, President of the Student Club, RWC has been asked to host a joint meeting next year between the Rhode Island Section and the RWC Student Club. The joint interest shown in the last two years by RWC engineering students and the Rhode Island Section of ASCE indicates the need for closer cooperation. RWC engineering students and the Rhode Island Section of ASCE should work together toward a more complete collaboration between the ASCE in the RWC.

T. Kitty Miller

Dear Editor,

Students helping students in future ASCME meetings will assure lasting support from the Rhode Island Section.

The next ASCME meeting will be held at the Officers' Club, Newport Navy Base. Anyone interested in attending this meeting or joining the ASCME, contact Scott Donsky or Chris Runde at 255-3444.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

The League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Political Forum, will conduct a presentation supporting the Equal Rights Amendment. The presentation will be held on campus at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 25 and is open to the public. Admission is free and additional information will be posted during the next several weeks.

The Equal Rights Amendment is one of the great social issues of our time. Whether male chauvanist, feminist, or lesbian, plan on attending. Let’s give the Playboy Bunnies what they will work for – wine and cheese at the presentation.

Political Forum

CHALLENGE ACHIVED

Recently the Business Club has extended a challenge to all RWC students to a personal development program. The ASCE publicly accepts this challenge! Chris Runde Assistant Secretary of ASCE

ATTENTION ANGLERS!

The striped bass and blue fish may have deserted us for the moment but that’s no reason to be a seasonal fisherman. They will be back! So why not be ready for them?

The first meeting of the Roger Williams Fishing club has been scheduled. Films, special guests, and exhibitions will be on hand. Come on down.

For further information watch the Pakistan bulletin on campus.

Bass Billik

Dear Editor,

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by authors is April 30th. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and ADDRESS of the author. There is no charge for publication. The judges, because of space limitations, will not read manuscripts which have previously been published.

Dear Editor,

The Army-Navy Surplus Discount Store that is a MUSEUM too!!

Wild • Weird • Unusual • Interesting


262 Thames Street, Newport, R. I. 847.5073

COLLEGE STUDENTS POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is:

April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

AGREEMENT

(continued from page 1)

the college town facilities for meetings and conferences also on a shared expense basis. Annually, the college will be giving the town $10,000 as a gesture of good will as an expression of thanks to the police, fire and emergency rescue assistance vehicles the town has provided the college. Bristol, in the future, will be able to make use of existing college facilities through mutual agreement between the Town Council and the Board of Trustees.

In fulfilling the agreement, the Town Council will maintain open lines of communication on any matters of mutual concern. The council will provide RWC with advice and assistance in any legal and technical matters relating to Town Statutes. Internships, work experiences, etc., when available, will be offered by the town to RWC students. Also the Town Council will not stand in the way of any initiation of legal action to attain the NIKE SITE.

Although we will not see any clear-cut changes in the immediate future, changes will become evident starting next fall.

GEE AERTSEN

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS DISCOUNT

Wild • Weird • Unusual • Interesting


262 Thames Street, Newport, R. I. 847.5073.
CAT STEVENS: OVERWHELMING!

Cat Stevens played at the Providence Civic Center Monday, March 1 before a pleasingly mellow crowd.

The concert, billed as "Majikat," also featured a magician who amazed us with such illusions as changing himself into a beautiful woman and producing birds from thin air. The biggest surprise came when he pilled up some boxes, waved his hands, and voilà! Cat Stevens mysteriously jumped out of the box. The crowd was shocked.

Cat played every one of his well known songs, from "Peace Train" to "Another Saturday Night" and "Oh Very Young." His band included guitarist Alus Daves, Larry Steele on bass, Gerry Conway on drums, and big Jean Russell on assorted keyboards.

I went to the show with little enthusiasm about what I was about to see, expecting to be quickly bored by the AM songs that made him big. However, my attitude was quickly changed, much helped by the outstanding stage lighting and sound direction. Cat was an extremely congenial host that night, often exchanging humorous quips with the band and the groupies surrounding the stage.

Since I am writing this on the verge of the Quill's deadline, it must be cut short, but I can honestly say that this performance will leave quite a lasting impression.

BILL ALICANDRO

LEO KOTTKE AT BROWN, MARCH 18

Leo Kottke, the master of a unique guitar style, will be appearing in two shows at Brown University, Alumnae Hall, on Thursday, March 18, 1976. Showtimes are 7:30 and 10:00.

Kottke chooses to be evasive about his background. According to him he "was born in Athens, Georgia on the morning of September 11, 1876," a statement which, of course, is belied by his youthful appearance and vigor.

However, there is nothing evasive about Kottke's guitar playing. He is an effective and imaginative presence on stage, one that can captivate and hold the attention of any audience and artist that will add great dimension to Leo's performance.

Proceeding Leo Kottke on stage will be Leon Redbone. To quote Rolling Stone, "Redbone plays individual and personal guitar using brief phrases to punctuate the action: here a crisp side, there a buzzy, dizzy retard. It is as a singer, however, that he is most remarkable. Like some nodding Groucho, Redbone maneuvers the lower register, his eccentric tones as transient as smoke, as tangible as Cuban ash."

Tickets are on sale at Beacon Record Shops in Providence, Midland Records on Thayer Street, Midland Records in East Providence, Century Disc in the Warwick Mall and Ladd Music in Garden City, as well as at the ticket offices at Brown University, Providence College and Rhode Island College.

Photo by Bill Alicandro

Photo by Bill Alicandro

Photo by Bill Alicandro

Photo by Bill Alicandro

Photo by Bill Alicandro

Brown University Concert Agency Presents

LEO KOTTKE

thurs., mar.18
7:30 & 10:00
Brown U.
Alumnae Hall

SPECIAL EVENT: LEON REDBONE

TICKETS: 4.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Brown U. ticket office Beacon Record Shops Midland Records E. Prov. Warwick Mall Ladd Records Warwick On EOR Presentation

TICKETS: 5.00 General Admission

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Brown U. ticket office Beacon Record Shops Midland Records E. Prov. Warwick Mall Ladd Records Warwick On EOR Presentation
Pres. Search
(continued from page 1)

do you think the problem of the budget so restructured would not occur?
S- Well, there are several things might happen to that subject. It seems to me that there are many places in this administration that may cut out, but without further. It is not an easy thing to do, but I think an essential thing to do by an institution like this.
Q- Which would you add first, a new gym or a new dormitory?
S- I can’t answer that question. Let me tell you why. For the first time in many years, last fall, I saw the financial report of the college, and I simply don’t know the situation. I don’t know how to answer you at this point.
Q- That would be the working conditions between Vice President Rizzini and yourself?
S- I would say that we have a common goal and a common problem. We came from slightly different directions, then there should be no difficulty. This is what I expect to only to Mr. Rizzini, but to everybody else in the college community. I think there’s one more than that, that it’s quite possible, is mutual respect.
Q- Regarding the name of the Board on the Trustees at RWC?
S- I am the sister of Mr. Sid, who I have seen, as well as being a student here before there has been active on the Board since my name was placed on the candidacy. If by any chance, I turn out to be a strong candidate for the presidency, he would immediately resign.
The sixth hopeful to visit RWC was candidate Dr. Stoltz. His interview is presented below.
Q- Which would RWC pick you as its next president?
S- It appears to me that there is a need for development, basically, of a development program which is a comprehensive one. In my opinion, considerations, needed to be looked into, involve experience in the field, the administrative and success in working with various universities of the college. All of which I have.
Q- Would you tackle the problem of the budget so restructured would not occur?
S- One easy answer would be to direct efforts in the admissions area to expand the enrollment. I think the question now is what other kinds of resources can be brought into the college, and the educational process here.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION SPEAKERS TO VISIT

The new Historic Preservation Theory course taught by Dr. Scott Jeffs, an Architectural and Historical Surveyor for the Providence Historic District Commission, will be included to the Slater Mill Historic Site in Pawtucket, R.I. on Tuesday, March 3. Mr. Sanderson is the Executive Director of the Preservation Society of Providence, R.I. will speak on Urban Conservation, the Role of Providence Preservation Society Innovative Programs, and Relations with the Foundation.
On March 25, Irving Haynes, A.I.A., an Architect from Providence, R.I. will speak on the Economic Feasibility and Design Problems in Restoration of Urban Buildings. A field trip will be included to the Phillips-Lead Building, South Main Street and to the Providence City Hall, Providence, R.I.

GEE AERTSEN

Dorm Life: Unit 7

Ever since Roger Williams College was built on the Bristol campus, the housing office has mainly been dealing with disciplinary problems associated with dorm life. It was not until last fall that a new dorm was opened, and the new living situation, that has been successful, was offered to the dorm students. A new type of unit was made up at the end of last spring dorm. Students were also asked to sign up for this Unit then they underwent interviews with the Dorm director. In the forum for both the student and the Dorm director to better understand each other goals. I spoke with Bill O’Connell, a Dorm director, about Unit 7, the new living situation. The following are highlights from the conversation.

Q- What was the major reason to create Experimental Unit 7?
B- We had two reasons. The first was to provide a quiet, educational atmosphere for a group of 25 students who wanted to live in the unit. At this time, we had approximately 150 students who would like to live in the unit. It is a good thing for students who see how successful Unit 7 is, they are bound to think about and really do things together, more like a family than just 25 students living in a dorm.
Q- These were the ground rules, what were your expectations?
B- “I guess what I expected, or hoped for, was that Unit 7 would be the foundation for more experimental units. Half being female students, and the other half being units centered around one particular academic area.
Q- “Do you feel that the college community is ready for more experimental units?”
B- “When I first developed Unit 7, we had approximately 20 students who wanted to live in the unit. At this time, we had approximately 150 students who would like to live in the unit. It is becoming a good thing for students and as a result, we now have a more experimental Unit then they underwent an atmosphere for a unit to really live in a co-ed unit, I also spoke with Scott Yarovesky, the Architect and Historical Surveyor for the Preservation Society of Providence, R.I. and will speak on the Economic Feasibility and Design Problems in Restoration of Urban Buildings. A field trip will be included to the Phillips-Lead Building, South Main Street and to the Providence City Hall, Providence, R.I.

GEE AERTSEN

QUILL News

HAPPY DAYS - are here again for Tom Blackburn and Mary Ellen Dupre.

Student Senate, Dorm Government and S.A.S. sponsored a benefit Rock Show for the Meeting Street School in the cafe. The remaining proceeds, if any, will be presented to the needy school.

Ben Hellmann, in superb top fort, was the DJ of the Friday night trip into the past. A mock-up of a basketball court was outlined on the floor to create an atmosphere of the fifty's. This was the closest RWC has come to a gym.

Photo by Denis de Vi...
RWC Basketball

The Hawks beat Keene State 85 to 79 at the Providence Civic Center on March 1st. It was a relatively empty Civic Center for the Providence Civic Center except for a crowd of Hawk supporters, both teams played a continuous close game. In the first half, Keith Gunley and Alonzo (Cheese) Holloway joined forces with the rest of the Hawks in scoring the 26 half time points for RWC. Keene State racked up 35 points by the end of the first period.

During half time, the "Quill" spoke with Rudy Crocco, the trainer of the Hawks.
Q— "What do you think of the game so far?"
R— "Pretty even game. I think that if we didn't do the few mistakes in the final two minutes in the first half, we would have been up by at least 8 points instead of 1."
Q— "Any thoughts on the second period?"
R— "Yes, we go out there and we set up our offense and we run our plays as well and we grab the board like we did toward the end of the first half, we should win this game."

That's exactly what the team did do in the final half. The Hawks were able to work together leaving the Keene State team down six points on the end.

The Hawks did not have time to rest before their next game for they left the next morning to Bangor, Maine. A busload of fans went with the team to Husson College to cheer RWC on in their final game of the N.A.A.A., turrn. Although the Hawks had supporters with signs to back the team, they were knocked out of the championship by a score of 100 to 74. All in all, the 75-76 Basketball season was a very good one for the Hawks and is all the more reason to win the turny next year.

RWC Hockey

The Roger Dodger pucksters are experiencing a very disappointing season. The Hawks fell off to a very quick start compiling a 4-1 record, but then the downhill slide began. I spoke with center Dean "Turk" Durko about the season. According to Turk, "The team has been plagued by ineligibilities." The team has lost a lot of depth because of this "factor".

Steve Currey and Steve Durko about the season. The Hawks have played a strong game since joining the team. Dean feels Jay O'Neil has been the backbone of the club.
The big scorer this season has been Bob Pendergast who has netted 26 goals. This broke the team record which he held last year. Ron Nawrocke is second with 15 tallies. Dean and Bill Simek trail closely behind the leaders.
Ray Maker's coaching has been an inspiration to the team. He has had a nervous wreck drooling over the ice watching enemy puck's fly past his net. He had hopes for a successful season, until the ineligibilities struck. The coach has had to deal with a very young team, which he feels has a bright future ahead of them. The ineligibilities are the factors that hurt the team this season. So if the players who come back next season seek some refuge in the warm library, away from the freezing ice, the team fortunes may turn around. The remaining team should be commended for their dedication and hard work. The players have had to awaken as early as six o'clock in the morning for practice. What other athletes on campus are more devoted? The team has shown true dedication to hockey, and their school.

JOHN DYAS