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**Atlanta Delay**

By STEPHANIE FOX

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**Gould Island Dispute Over Appropriation**

By STEPHEN WEND

Roger Williams’ attempt to acquire Gould Island has again been blocked. The island in Narragansett Bay has now been claimed by the Navy.

According to William Rizzini, Vice President of Roger Williams College, the college made its original request in 1973 under the previous ad-

**Dorm Government To Hold Elections**

By WALLO ARGO

Nominations for president and vice-president of dorm government will be held next Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Sixty signatures from dorm students are needed to complete a full nomination for any candidate.

**Hotel Housing: Stark Contrast**

By HEATHER EMANUEL

Staff Writer

Due to a lack of living space for more than 150 students, Roger Williams College has established off campus dormitory-style living in area hotels.

Ramada Inn of Portsmouth houses approximately 100 students, occupying 54 rooms. This dormitory is unique in that all facilities at Ramada, which include pool tables, pinball machines, steam rooms in each room, a pool, a sauna, a large nightclub with a live band, and a small lounge with a T.V. screen -- all right on the premises. This would seem to indicate an atmosphere more geared to partying than studying, but according to Roger Williams, one of the students involved in setting up dorm government, that is not the case. The social life, he goes on to say, though adequate, is quiet and conducive to studying.

“We rely on our privacy here. We’re close to the conveniences of campus if we want them, but it’s nice to come back here,” Livengood stated.

Management at Ramada is as happy as the students are. They have had, to date, no hassles with any of the students, and no complaints from other guests. “I’m very, very happy with their attitudes and I think they handle themselves,” says Arthur Vaz, general manager. When asked about the weekly room check for damage he reported not one bit of damage; and the students have no willingness to have their rooms searched.

“They’re all gentlemen...We’re just trying to make them comfortable and happy.”

The only two complaints aired by students were lack of towels and for those with no car, lack of transportation. These were promised, and the students feel that one set of towels per week is not enough. For those with no car a shuttle bus runs on a regular schedule, although most of the students find it more convenient to thumb.

“I was startled when I first realized I was ten miles away from campus,” says Peter Joseph, a freshman.

In an informal meeting with a group of the N.M.I. students, the pros and cons of their living situation were aired. There were no pros. The weekly maid services, the pool, and the bar quickly fade behind the overwhelming cons.

The food is bad. Quite a few of the students have gotten diarrhea.

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**S’s Annual Club Budgets Allocation Reported**

Club budgets were allocated at the budget hearings at the end of the spring semester. The following list shows the distribution of funds:

- **ALDEBERAN** $1500.00
- **ARCHITECTURE** $1000.00
- **ART CLUB** $1000.00
- **BUSINESS CLUB** $1000.00
- **DIVING CLUB** $1000.00
- **DRAMA CLUB** $3000.00
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- **FILM SOCIETY** $1300.00
- **HUMANITIES** $1300.00
- **YEARBOOK 75-76** $2000.00
- **RADIO CLUB** $500.00
- **QUIZ** $3600.00
- **S.A.S.** $600.00
- **SKI CLUB** $950.00
- **ROTORACT** $500.00
- **ROD & REEL CLUB** $500.00
- **PHOTO CLUB** $650.00
- **U.B.S.C.** $650.00
- **POLITICAL FORUM** $650.00

**Total** $22,500.00

**DORM GOVERNMENT** $2.50 per semester from each dorm student equals $3,500.00

**SENATE SOCIAL COMMITTEE** $15,000.00

**SENATE OPERATIONS** $3,000.00

**ALL COLLEGE PROGRAMMING BD.** $15,000.00

**Moving On**

R.W.C. Hawk Paul Herbert dribbles downfield in the soccer game against U.B.C. on last Monday. Returning veterans Scott Boeschen and Eric Jay led the Hawks to a 8-1 victory over Windham with two goals and one assist each. The remaining four goals were made by Bob Gobi, Avis Barger, Brian Lynch and Joe Amato; -Unit 4-

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For more details, please refer to page 7.
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day program, like the majority of

different courses.

The question raised why
doesn't RWC provide a three meal

Zest for Living

Having celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday yesterday, Louis Annarummo maintains his zest for living. What
keeps him looking and keeps him in good health.

Mr. Annarummo doesn't believe in spending money foolishly except for a year when he travels to Florida and "splurges on jai-alai, horses, and dogs."

Marathon Encounter Set For October Weekend

A weekend-long, marathon encounter group has been scheduled for Oct. 22-24 by the Personal Growth Center of Southern New England— an organization founded last spring by R.W.C. psychology professors Joseph Neushatz and Kent Walton.

The upcoming marathon marks the third in an ongoing series of personal growth workshops which started with a weekend encounter group facilitated by Neushatz and Walton at the Barrington YMCA last March.

Most recently, the Center sponsored another weekend encounter— held Sept. 10-12. Walton and Jack Keefe were co-facilitators of this latest encounter session. Keefe, a 1976 graduate of the R.W.C. psychology department, is also a member of the Center's staff.

The Center's aim, according to Neushatz, is to sponsor a wide variety of workshops promoting growth and understanding of human dynamics in social and group situations. The style of encounter utilized by the Center is "non-aggressive, non-confrontive," said Neushatz, adding that all group interactions take place in a "supportive, caring atmosphere."

The upcoming encounter group will last from 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, through 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The number of participants is limited to 15 and the cost is $25 (including lodging). Interested persons should contact Neushatz at 255-2105 or Walton at 946-1197.

Future workshops planned include an encounter group for couples, a management-personal relations group, a workshop in sexuality, and a number of basic encounter groups.

Neushatz and Walton both emphasized that the Personal Growth Center of Southern New England is in no way affiliated with Roger Williams College, and participation in the Center's workshops does not carry academic credit.

McKenna Sees Little Hope For Alternative Meal Plan

By DEBBIE CRAVEN

The existence of a meal plan at Roger Williams College is currently the subject of discussion among many students. Cashiers said that these are working to day care for the children of working mothers and provide supervision, training and experience for child development students at RWC, as well as serving many other courses of study.

In a proposal for the center, Dr. Dennis stated that a recent study estimates that approximately five million families' meal plan consists of: have mothers who work. She feels that this trend of working mothers is not likely to reverse and that the need for day care centers will skyrocket in the near future. She stressed that quality, trained personnel for the centers will be scarce unless wide-spread training of day care workers is implemented.

Combining the efforts of the center with the school, Dennis believes, will provide training in day care for students as well as involve other facets of the college community. Students interested could benefit by learning skills in family counseling, consumer education, health care, nutrition, psychology, architecture, landscape design, art, theater, dance, business administration, foreign language instruction, science, literature and the social sciences.

She also stated the center would foster the physical, cognitive and social development of preschool children from Bristol, Providence and Roger Williams College Community, better enabling them to become competent first-graders in the Rhode Island school systems.

Concerning the finances she wrote, "The amount of money necessary for construction, start-up costs and operation is substantial. It is well understood that the Roger Williams College financial structure could not support such an item. Accordingly, it is contemplated the funding would be sought from granting agencies, foundations and from private industry. The college would benefit from the large number of student programs with high job-market potential as well as from goodwill generated by the considerable community service.

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McKenna further stated the other solution that would prevent the present problems and introduce a three meal a day plan would be the "construction of a second dining hall, exclusively for dormitory use and allowing meals on a cash basis for commuters, administrators and staff in the remaining dining hall. The situation exists at other small private colleges.

Child Care Center Proposed for RWC

By BRUCE ALLEN

Dr. Lorraine Dennis and Dorothy Zimmering, both of the RWC psychology department are investigating the feasibility of a Child Development Center which would be based on the Nike Site. The Center would be designed to offer day care for the children of working mothers and provide supervision, training and experience for child development students at RWC, as well as serving many other courses of study.

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Financial Aid Director To Clear Any Confusion

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Students' reactions to the parking proposal varied.

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Orleans and Beaver Brown Perform

Orleans and Beaver Brown performed at Providence College Saturday, September 18 before a sellout crowd. Picture at left is John Hall of Orleans, at right is Paul Jackson and John Cafferty of Beaver Brown. Beaver opened the show with an original Springsteen-sounding tune "Down Along the Cove", and had very little trouble getting the crowds motivated. Members of Orleans are John Hall, lead guitar; Jerry Marotta, percussion; Lance Hoppen, bass; Larry Hoppen guitar and keyboard; and Wells Kelly, guitar.

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Long Range Planning To Revamp College

By JULIE HARTING and MARYLIN BERNSTEIN

Roger Williams College has adopted as its primary educational goal the development and implementation of a unified educational program beginning in the 1978-1980 academic year. Bart Schiavo, Assistant to the Dean for Academic Planning, is coordinator of the long-range plans.

The proposed plan will require each student to major in liberal arts and minor in a career-oriented area or to major in a career area and minor in liberal arts. This would give every student a liberal arts background, as well as prepare him for a specific job.

In May, 1976, a curricular workshop was held to discuss this new academic plan. Out of this workshop, the following committees were formed: The Committee on Majors and Minors, the Committee on Core Requirements and Student Development, the Committee on Experiential and Lifelong Learning, and the Student Committee on Institutional Barriers.

"Many students are needed to help change the school," stated Schiavo. "Without them, nothing will be decided." He added.

Schiavo, in charge of long-range planning, said students are needed to work on the following committees:

Three students are needed on the All College Council whose primary task is to define the mission of R.W.C. in relation to its constituents and society and set goals to reach it. Surveys of the student body's needs will be one method of achieving this goal.

One student is needed on the Academic Council to review reports submitted by all planning groups and to restructure divisions of the college.

One student is needed on the Curriculum Committee which will evaluate existing programs and then coordinate preliminary program plans to the Academic Council.

The Subcommittees on Experiential and Lifelong Learning need students to study proposals on experiential and independent learning programs.

The Student Committee on Institutional Barriers with Harold Payne as advisor will examine the structure and procedures of the school that interfere with the goals of the students and propose alternatives to them.

Students interested in working on any of the committees should contact Bart Schiavo or Dr. Swanson.
Chronic Absentee Student Admits ‘It Would Be Some’

By PHILLIS CAVUTO
Staff Writer

“Sorry I wasn’t here in class the past two weeks Dr. Shablonski,” she said, “but I had the flu two times in a row. I’ve been sick as a dog, sir.”

She bowed her head reverently, fidgeting real fine, eyes like that of a saddened hound.

The professor’s patient reply softly inquired as to the sudden dropped out of sight after attending the first week of classes.

“Gee whiz,” she whines, filling the silent gap with her projected shame. “But you know I’ll be here from now on.”

And that simple passing grade enables her to be humble.

“You know, you’re absolutely right, sir,” she cries apologetically.

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CBC Craze Hits Street; ‘10-4’ Now Common

By MACK MCEOWN
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News Briefs

WRWC Asks D.J.'s

Currently, Roger Williams College does not enjoy the benefits of a campus radio station. There are interested people, radio equipment and monies already available for the Radio Club for their use. What is still needed to achieve the goal of creating a radio station on campus is students who have time to organize and put together WRWC.

For further information contact Daniel Brandt in Unit 2, phone 2523. No questions

Give a Student a Lift

Approximately 160 students are being housed temporarily at the Newport Motor Inn and the Ramada Inn. If you happen to be going in either direction, make a courtesy stop at the Guard House to see if any students need a lift.

Bridge Players Wanted

Anyone interested in playing bridge once a week contact Jim Miller in Unit 7, room 0107, or call 3164 on the dorm phone, or 255-3164 on an outside phone.

Senate Meeting Tonight

Student Senate meetings are held on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Senate offices near the TV in the Student Union.

Silver Bracelet Lost

LOST: One woman's silver bracelet with three coral stones between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 16 in the upstairs women's bathroom in the Classroom Building.

If found, please return to the Lost & Found or call Mary at 253-2532. No questions will be asked. It is of deep sentimental value!

Rod & Reel Club Meets

On Thursday, September 16, the Rod and Reel Club held its first meeting. Turnout was small due to a limited amount of publicity, and a poorly-scheduled mid-afternoon meeting.

In the past, the Rod and Reel Club activities have been directed to the salt water fisherman, however, freshwater fishing will be considered for this year's budget.

The club is presently selling raffle tickets for $1.00. First prize is a custom-made 9 foot surf rod, second prize is a Penn Spinning Reel and third prize is a free ride on a charter boat; on October 9.

The raffle tickets will be on sale until Friday September 25, at 3:00 when a drawing will take place. For more information, contact Mr. Peter Randrup in the Science Pod or Buzz Bilik.

Full Immunization On The Way

The Rhode Island Department of Health is moving forward with plans to implement the statewide Fight Flu Program despite recent delays in vaccine shipments by drug companies.

Based on the latest official reports from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Rhode Island will receive an adequate supply of both the bivalent and monovalent vaccines to carry out the mass immunization program. Vaccine shipping dates, however, have been delayed some three to four weeks resulting in postponement of the first inoculations here in Rhode Island until early November. The delay is due to logistics problems in the packing and distributing of the vaccine; the vaccine remains both safe and effective. Since flu usually strikes New England in February and March, the rescheduling should not decrease the effectiveness of the program.

Immunization priority will go to the elderly and chronically ill. Those aged 60 and older and those over 18 with chronic diabetes, heart, lung or kidney disease will have bivalent influenza vaccine available to them through private physicians and public clinics around the state.

Through the combined efforts of the statewide visiting nurse associations, community-based public health centers and some 30 nursing homes. Over 120 clinics have been established to inoculate this high-risk group.

At present, no time schedule has been made to immunize person under 18 years of age. Pending further recommendations from the federal government for this age group, Rhode Island's Fight Flu Program is prepared to extend its scope to include them.

The general population will begin receiving vaccine in November through several channels. Monovalent influenza will be available through private physicians. Participating employers of large numbers of workers will be setting up clinics for employees and their families at the work site.

The beginning of the program will be formally proclaimed by Governor Noel in early October. In the meantime, volunteers are being enlisted to help with all aspects of the program, particularly transportation and clinic personnel for the high-risk clinics. Any groups or persons interested please call 277-3092. For further information call the Fight Flu Hot Line at 277-2181.

Enrollment Higher Than Ever

Exact figures regarding enrollment breakdown have not been released but an approximate rough estimate is available. According to Mr. Jacobiak, 600 freshmen and 725 new students entered Roger Williams College. In the Day Division, the number of students totaled 1700 and the Evening Division—1100. All the above estimates are only a rough indication and a complete report will be issued next week.

One Week Down

Freshman Renee Boswell, relaxing in Unit 11 before going to the disco last Friday night, anticipates a head- ache free weekend, well-deserved after surviving the first week of classes.

Super College Night

September 22, 24, 25, 26

EAST COAST MUSCLE

Drinks and Beers $.50
For Top Shelf $1.00
Cover $1.00

ALL NIGHT

Mister 1's Side Door Saloon

Bristol R.I.
Rugby Club Forming Now

Rugby is struggling to become a reality at RWC this fall. Peter Randrup is getting together a rugby club to offer students a good, solid, contact sport.

More men are still needed to get things off the ground. All of those who signed up so far are freshmen, but "anyone with guts" is invited to try out.

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The Providence Rugby Club which had an excellent record last year, finishing second in their league, anyone interested in playing rugby can sign up for the club in room 104 in the Science-Math Building.

By HEATHER EMANUEL
Staff Writer

Today's meeting has a dual purpose. Besides obtaining opinions from and problems encountered by the faculty advisors, registrar's staff and others involved in orientation, those attending will start planning meetings with the students in the dorms.

Beginning next week and continuing for seven days, Swanson, Bart Schiavo, and Dean Wilde intend to cover three units a night—starting at Newport Motor Inn and working in toward campus. The objectives of these meetings is to obtain feedback from the students on their impressions of both orientation week and their first weeks of school.

"We're just trying to open lines of communication about how smoothly the first few weeks of college went," said Swanson. "What did we prepare you for? What should we have talked about?"

The long range goal of these meetings is to modify next year's orientation program.

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R.W.C. Runners Have High Hopes

By BEN HELLMANN
Sports Editor

Cross country runners Chuck Andjeski and Tom Sheehan expressed optimism about the upcoming season in a recent Quill interview.

Senior Chuck Andjeski stated, "This year we are going to go someplace. This year we have a coach with authority to get more assistance from the athletic department. Also, we are recognized as a team." He also stated, "We'll have a better season than the last one. The score should be closer and there seems to be more student interest in the sport."

Andjeski has seen "a number of changes that have taken place in the past year since I've been on the team, for the better. Now we have more capable runners adding their abilities toward the total team effort."

Andjeski said he does see the future getting better. "If the two freshmen keep it up, the future looks promising. If not, it could suffer the fate of other RWC teams."

Senior Tom Sheehan stated, "Team split and overall material looks better than ever. The freshmen have this season—especially Dave Kurt and Doug Pike—look promising. We have a great deal of raw talent shown in these freshmen."

Sheehan further stated, "The outlook for the upcoming season looks promising. We have a lot of room for growth."

When asked how cross country has grown since he was on the team Sheehan replied, "We've got a coach and we're being represented at the sports banquet more every year than the past. Freshman Doug Pike said the upcoming season "looks good" considering the relative inexperience of the entire team."

He also stated he "will run all four years if the sport were well organized."

The only girl on the team, preferring to remain nameless, said of the season, "There's hope. It's still too early to tell me at this time." She runs in college competition because, "I had run in high school and wanted to continue running."

She added, "It's going to be an experience. I'll go out and run my race the best I can."

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Orientation Week To Get Evaluation

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News Briefs

Women's Sports Meets Tonight

Women's Sports Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Club Center located in the basement of Tower B.

Anyone interested in making Women's Sports a vital part of the overall RWC picture is strongly encouraged to attend this meeting.

Star Trek Comes to R.W.C.

There will be a meeting on Thursday September 30th at 6:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor lounge in the new dorm for all Star Trek fans on campus.

The Star Trek Club of R.W.C. was formed at the end of the spring semester by Fred Dimmauro, Mike Gentry, and Denis Lafreniere, Dean of Students Dr. Michael Swansenson is faculty advisor for the club.
Hawks Soccer Joists Windham

By WALLY ARGO
Staff Writer

RWC's soccer team, under the direction of Coach Gilbert Costa, kicked off a promising season last week with a smashing victory over Windham College, scoring eight goals to their one.

Two of the Hawks' returning veterans, Scott Boeclahan and Eric Jay, both made impressive showings with two goals and one assist each. The remaining four goals were scored by Bob Heyduk, Scott Manning, George Molyneaux, and George Promadides.

The team will spend the next ten days preparing to meet St. Francis College at another home game at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 27. The Hawks lost to St. Francis last year.

According to Coach Costa, the Hawks, composed mainly of new students, show good potential for a winning '75 season.

The soccer game against St. Francis had originally been scheduled for Sunday, September 26. The game scheduled for September 27 against Stonehill will start at 4:00 p.m. and will be played at Stonehill College.

—Bliss versus Despair

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more than once after eating the evening meal. Even if they can stand their "mystery meat," they're not allowed back for seconds.

The rooms are hot and stuffy. Although the air conditioners were removed, no screens were replaced in the windows. Until the cold sets in, mosquito bites are not worth opening the windows.

There are no hall phones, and the desk has been hanging up on incoming calls for the students.

"My mother called me three times the other day, and I never got the message," complained Albert Rosenkranz.

"The manager is an S.O.B.," says another student—who prefers to remain anonymous.

The problem with hotel rules seems to be lack of communication.

"There are not rules and regulations—they're guidelines, because every one of those rules can and will be broken," Mike Kelly, Resident Manager, commented.

Students understand the reasoning behind the hotel rules. Their gripe is that they have to follow rules designed for a hotel when they expect to be living in a dorm. When asked about the new tennis courts McKenna replied that 14,000 in funds has been donated, but, in contrast to the Ramada Inn, N.M.I. gives no tools at all. This would be no different from the on-campus dorms except that these students were told to bring nothing—all would be provided.

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By BEN HELLMANN
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**FLICKS**

**SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT**-Directed by Ingmar Bergman
Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. in Theater 1 (LH 129). Free.

**SEVENTH SEAL**-Bergman
Oct. 1, at 2 p.m.
Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Theater 1. Free.

Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Theater 1. $1.00 admission.

**WILD STRAWBERRIES**-Bergman
Oct. 13, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. in Theater 1. Free.

**THE MAGICIAN**-Bergman
Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. in Theater 1. Free.

**THEATER**

**A FLEA IN HER EAR**-Opens at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, Sept. 24. For info call (401) 351-4242.

**BABES ON BROADWAY**-A musical will appear in the Coffeehouse Theatre Sat. Sept. 25 at 8 & 10 p.m.

**THE POCKET MME THEATER**-Will appear in the Student Union on Sept. 30, at 8 p.m.

BAD, BAD, JO JO-in the Coffeehouse Theater, Oct. 1, at 8 & 10 p.m.

**MUSIC & NIGHTSPOTS**

**BOJANGLES**-Purgatory Road, Newport (846-9882) Mon. through Thurs. Sam Brown and Steve Rizzo.


**BOVITIE**- 27 Tuition Ave., East Providence (434-9670). Duke Belair and his big band music every Monday.

**ELIZA'S STATE STREET**-Bristol. (253-2777)

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