Dorm Gov't Elections Delayed

By WALLY ARGO
Staff Writer

Dorm government elections for a new president and vice-president have been postponed until next Wednesday and Thursday, between 4 and 6 p.m. Elections will be held outside the cafeteria doors.

The delay was made to give dormitory students time to become familiar with the candidates they are voting for.

When asked why elections were postponed, current dorm government President Terry Gillick replied, "If we hadn't postponed the elections, I think people would have considered dorm government to be a farce. This year's open elections would have been considered closed elections.

There are currently two students running for the office of president: Michael Cavanaugh and Pete Romano. Two people are also running for the office of vice-president: Anne Gabbianelli and Dave Natala.

Michael Cavanaugh, a senior running for president, stated, "As president it will not be my job to rule. I will be in my job to oversee the work of dorm government and interject my own experiences as far as dorm government is concerned. I will be working with other members of the government, student body, and administration to make a more cohesive and more relaxed living situation in the dorms of the campus.

Junior Pete Romano, also running for president, said, "The position of president is no longer a job but a way to organize and to negotiate to the members of the government the responsibilities for the running of a smooth dorm government."

Anna Gabbianelli, a sophomore running for vice-president, commented, "The job of vice-president will entail a lot of time, willingness and patience on my part. It requires the ability to be able to make decisions and to work with people, such as the dorm government members, especially under pressing conditions."

Vice-presidential candidate Dave Natala stated, "A vice-president has to be a 'take-charge' sort of person. One of the main aspects of the job is a vice-president who can work well with the administration and students."

Inauguration Slated Today

The presidential inauguration for Miss Virginia V. Sides will take place today at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Library.

Classes during this time have been canceled to allow student and faculty members a chance to witness the first woman president of Roger Williams College be inaugurated.

Delegates from other colleges, universities and learned societies, as well as other dignitaries are present for the academic procession and in the stadium.

Mildred McAfee Horton, a former President of Wellesley College, will be the addresser.

The Board of Trustees and the Faculty invite all students to attend.

Orientation Week '76

"Not Very Successful"

By HEATHER EMANUEL
Staff Writer

Evaluation of this year's orientation week program is the subject of meetings between administrators, faculty and the clerical staff last Wednesday and Thursday.

"Coping with College" sessions, academic advisement and diagnostic testing were discussed. In an interview with Bart Schiavo, one of the coordinators of the program, the following information was obtained.

Generally, registration went smoothly, with a minimum of confusion and, consequently, failure to enroll on the first day. This resulted in a few last registration forms, and some courses being closed out with no time to inform the students affected.

The "Coping with College" sessions were designed to help new students deal with their first few weeks of college. Teams of faculty and student counselors met with groups of twenty to twenty-five students and delved into various areas of student life—from academics to hanging out in the snack bar.

Academic advisement was a disaster, said Schiavo. Of approximately thirty advisors, each advisor saw only one or two. In previous years the signature of a faculty advisor was required for registration. The requirement was dropped this year and students felt no obligation to consult their advisors.

The area most fraught with difficulty was the diagnostic testing. Although the tests were mandatory, only 300 of approximately 500 students participated.

The tests failed to make clear to the students the exact reasons for administration of the tests, therefore students refused to take them, calling it an "invasion of privacy."

There were two tests and one questionnaire. The tests were mandatory; the questionnaire was not. The tests given were the standard reading and math tests used to determine placement only six percent of the students who took the tests were identified as having reading difficulties.

Also being offered next semester is a developmental math course. The emphasis will be on the students' individual programs. Students' academic majors, engineering, and other programs with a heavy emphasis on mathematics will be encouraged to register for the course.

The questionnaire causing the cry "invasion of privacy" is the Student Inventory Form. According to Schiavo, this description of students is necessary in order that programs can be planned around the students—rather than attempting to plug students into already existing programs.

Bart Schiavo, Dean Swanson and Dean Wilde will be meeting with dorm students to obtain their impressions of orientation. Following is a tentative schedule of the meetings:

Wednesday, Sept. 28: Dorm I: Unit 1, 6:30, Unit 2, 7:30, Unit 3, 8:30.
Thursday, Sept. 29: Dinner with faculty, 6:30. Monday, Oct. 6: Dorm I: Unit 7, 6:30, Unit 8, 7:30, Unit 9, 8:30.
Thursday, Oct. 7: Dorm I: Unit 10, 6:30, Unit 11, 7:30, Unit 12, 8:30.
Wednesday, Oct. 13: Dorm II: Unit 2, 6:30, Floor 2, 7:30, Floor 3, 8:30.
Monday, Oct. 18: Dorm I: Unit 6, 6:30, Unit 5, 7:30, Unit 4, 8:30.

Reading Dirty Thoughts?

Self-professed psychic Gil Eagles "reads" the dubious thoughts of student Marty Bogan in the Student Union last Friday night. The performer fascinated a rowdy full house of R.W.C. students with demonstrations of extra sensory perception, hypnotism and post-hypnotic suggestion. Nine mild-mannered students were transformed into the characters of Tarzan, Miss Universe, a drill sergeant, the world's greatest flamenco dancer and the Road Runner under the hypnotic powers of Mr. Eagles. See page 5 for pictures and story.
Complete Facilities

By JULIE HARTING
News Editor

A proposal to merge the Engineering and Natural Science Divisions, the Social Science and Business Divisions, and the Fine Arts and Humanities Divisions has been met with total opposition or apathy from the divisions concerned.

The proposal, reorganizing divisional structure at R.W.C., was passed by the Curriculum Committee on May 1. Each division was asked to discuss the proposal and submit its conclusions to the Academic Council by Oct. 1.

A major reason for the proposal restructuring was to merge "liberal arts functions with career orientation," keeping in line with the long-range plans of the college, according to Dr. Richard Potter, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

The original proposal was to merge the Natural Science and Engineering Divisions and the Fine Arts and Humanities Divisions. It was then recommended to merge Business, Natural Science, and Engineering Divisions in order to eliminate duplication of material courses that currently exist in all three divisions.

This last proposal was considered too large to function. It was then suggested the Social Science and Business Divisions merge.

Potter stated the proposed mergers were not meant to be final plans. "The committee realized it was trying to get things off dead center and act as a point of departure for the faculty," he said.

Carl Antonelli, Engineering Division Coordinator, and Dr. Parker, physics professor, are opposed to the merging of the Engineering and Natural Science Divisions.

Antonelli said the Engineering Division "should stand as an entity on our own," adding, "from the outside, it looks better to have an engineering department."

Parker agreed with him stating, "At the present time, we're holding our own and our status in the community is increasing."

Currently, math physics and chemistry courses are being taught in both the Engineering and Natural Science Divisions. One reason for the proposed merging, according to Dr. Richard Potter, was to eliminate the duplication of these courses.

Parker stated, "If engineering students were taught physics courses with a different emphasis than the Natural Science students we wouldn't be prepared for upper level courses." He also commented, "The current need of those going through the engineering department is more stringent than those of the science department."

Parker said he sees no logical consistency behind the merging of the two divisions. "There is a fundamental difference in tasks between science and engineering," he stated, pointing out that "scientists want to add to knowledge, while engineers want to build something from the knowledge."

Antonelli sees the only advantage in merging the divisions as a slight economic gain in laboratory costs, which is "incidental in terms of all costs."

Francis Mancini, Social Science Division Coordinator, after discussing the possibility of merging with Business Coordinator, Tony Ianuccelli, concluded, "The present situation is better than merging."

Mancini said he thinks the proposal to merge the Business and Social Science Divisions was "an afterthought," in which faculty started to say, "Everyone else is going to be merging, how can we be merged?"

Mancini said that, in principle, he is in favor of changing anything that will benefit the college, but added, "I'm not in favor of changing something where you have a kernel of an idea, without investigating it."

He said the Social Science Division will not submit a proposal to the Academic Council on Oct. 1. The restructuring of divisions was not brought up at division meetings or discussed with the division as a whole, Mancini said.

Business Division Coordinator Tony Ianuccelli expressed the same views as Mancini. Mancini added, "I think the Coordinator of the Humanities Division, stated the division is making no long range plans until next year when the mission and goals of the college will be more defined."

R.W.C. Library Offers Hassle-Free Studying

By LISA WEISS

It seems as if more and more students are resorting to the peaceful atmosphere of the college library for studying, after trying to cope with the everyday hassles of noisy dorms.

The R.W.C. campus library offers enough pleasantries for serious studying, enough placidness for serious hassle-free studies, for one month, and back issues of members to assist any students.

However, overdue notices will be charged the full convenience. The hours are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 1-5 p.m.
Sunday: 3:30-11 p.m.

Another problem the library has faced, is the abundance of smoking in the non-smoking areas. The center section on the library's main floor is the only place allotted for smoking. More student cooperation is necessary.

"Potential Work Internship Set"

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-in-Chief

American Studies majors will be required to take an internship as part of their program beginning next fall. Currently, internships are available for interested students but are not mandatory.

This program was created for students "in order to explore work potential," according to Richard Potter, American Studies professor. Potter stated the American Studies faculty urges students to explore possible career options by working in agencies off campus.

We've had internships for a number of years in many areas in American Studies as a means for students to explore American cultural experiences," Potter said. He expressed hope of extending the number of internship programs to allow students more options.

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**News Briefs**

**Student Senate Elections**

Student Senate will hold elections on October 13 and 14 to fill four vacant positions. Three positions are open to freshmen including all new students at the college, and one seat is open to an upperclassman. All candidates are required to submit a platform paper and a nomination paper with at least 25 student signatures. The nominating papers can be picked up in the Senate office (located downstairs in Student Union) and must be completed on or before October 7.

**Women's Center Meets Tomorrow**

The Women's Center will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 30 at 4:30 p.m. at the Center, located in Dorm 1, Tower B. All women are invited to attend.

**Rod and Reel Club Picks Winners**

The Rod and Reel Club held its annual raffle on Friday, September 30. Third prize was a charter boat trip won by Stephanie Fox; second prize was a Penn fishing reel won by John Giacomina; and first prize was a custom-made reel won by Kathy Mongeau.

The Rod and Reel Club has scheduled a charter boat trip for Saturday, October 9. Leaving from Goat Island in Newport at 8 a.m., the boat will accommodate twenty-five anglers fishing for chopper bluefish and jumbo quahog. The boat will return about 2 p.m.

Tickets for $5.00 will be available starting Thursday, September 30 on a first-come, first-served basis. For information contact Mr. Peter Randrup in the science pod or Buzz Building.

**The Women's Center**

Five vacant positions are open in the Student Senate's nominating paper, with as many women as possible interested in participation to attend. The Wen
eden's Center will host its first in a series of meetings Tuesday, October 13, located in Dorm 1, Tower B. It is limited to women attending. The center will be open to everyone who is interested.

**EcoMind Club Meeting**

An Osteing Club to promote ecologically-sound acts on and off campus is being formed. Weekly meetings will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. in SM 105. The purpose of these meetings is to enlighten students' perspectives of environmental affairs and ecological legislation on state and national levels.

A picnic has been planned for Saturday, October 2 in an area with hemlock forests, rhododendron forests and a quaking bog. A sign-up sheet is posted on Dr. Goddard's office in the Science-Math Building. The picnic is being limited to twenty people. The group will leave at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Union.

**Student Senate Meetings**

Student Senate meetings are held on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate offices near the TV in the Student Union.

**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 needed is a campus-wide program. What is needed is a campus-wide program. WRWC is looking for D.J.'s. For further information contact Daniel Brandt in Student Union, call 255-0002 or Mr. Peter Randrup in the science pod or Buzz Building.

**Indian Music Demonstration**

A guitar player will be giving a demonstration of Indian Music in the Science Pod on Thursday, September 30 from 1 to 12:30 p.m. The Music Department invites all to attend.

**Cedergren Appointed Director**

Mr. Kenneth Cedergren has been appointed Director of the combined offices of Cooperative Education/Career Planning at Roger Williams. Cedergren has worked for a year as Director of Career Planning and Placement. In his new role, he will be combining the planning of undergraduate professional experiences for students in Cooperative Education with the guidance and placement of graduates in careers which are attractive to them.

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**Mystery Students Engage in Favorite Pastime**

**Pastimes Require Little Effort**

By Wally Argo

Staff Writer

Carefully observing student species of Roger Williams in their various natural habitats (Commons, behind the dorms, the "Rat," game room, TV lounge) several conclusions can be made.

The foremost conclusion is that many students prefer forms of entertainment that rely on a minimum of mental exertion. The most common examples of this are the pasttimes of drinking beer and smoking grass.

Sleeping also seems rather popular among many students, along with vegetating.

It has also become evident that many students tend to enjoy doing things with one or more friends—for example, playing pool, spades, bridge, football, soccer, tennis, baseball, volleyball, and basketball, taking showers and sleeping.

A few more widespread activities are playing pinball, air hockey, or pool, watching people go by, watching "Happy Days," holding inter-unit waterfights, writing letters to "Mom," listening to music, skin-diving, and "doing absolutely nothing."

When students were asked how they spend their free time, they replied:

"I drink a lot,"—Robby.

"Try to stay in shape and keep busy,"—Diane Laverich.

"I like to do nothing at all,"—Rick Egan.

"I pick fish and catch flowers. I also like to stare at the girl across the hall,"—Bill Garvy.

"I like to watch Jim Miller's fish sausage attack helpless flies,"—Bill Andrade.

"Attempting to find our way to Providence by foot and thump,"—a lost name.
Dear Editor,

As regards the initial issue of the QUILL, I must say that I was at first disinclined to reply, for I was hurt and ultimately insulted by its contents. I was disappointed in that your articles concerning new school administrators were unfounded, and in no way disproving your possibly irrelevant. It occurs to me that as a public service, your newspaper should have at first presented an apology for the way in which they were slanted. It is, in any event, a hotel and a hotel is a business. And as we all know a business depends upon a good reputation. We feel that their reputation has been damaged.

There are good aspects of the living situation at Newport, however.

For one, we have a privacy unavailable and/or unattainable anywhere else.

Our rooms are cleaned for us weekly and are comfortable as far as hotel rooms go. And we have the convenience of a private bathroom, as well as a comfortable bed to sleep in something other than a cardboard box.

In respect to the article entitled “Newport Reacts,” I must say that the new dorms are not a disaster, and the complaints of the students are not well-founded. The new dorms have been designed to provide a comfortable and convenient living environment for the students. While there may be some initial discomfort, the issues raised in the article can be ironed out with proper attention to detail.

Matching some of the concerns, I can see how the change might be difficult for some students, especially those accustomed to a different living arrangement. However, with time and patience, these issues can be resolved.

And to add a little spark to the article, I must say that I hope the new dorms at Newport are going to be beneficial for the students living there.

Anonymous

Newport Reacts

There are many scattered around campus. There are many people every day who enjoy doing it. I hope that reading, smoking, or burning your voice, the Quill.

These past few weeks have been crucial ones for all because it proved whether or not your individual schedule was going to work. For the most part, things seemed to work out. Hopefully this is a strong sign on how the semester is going to shape up for you.

One thing to keep in mind is if a problem does arise and you are in need of outside help, there are “nerve” centers around the campus where these problems can be ironed out. Peer counseling, students helping students, is located on the first floor of the dorm. Individual advisors and teachers have hours during the day when you can see them. Unlike a large university where student-teacher relationships are just about zilch, you usually can meet with your teacher the same day.

Dorm Government and the Student Senate represent respective constituencies. One of them represents you. If a problem arises and you need a representative to help you these two bodies are the place to go. Student Senate is located in the Student Center behind the yellow doors off of TV area.

These are only a few of the “nerve” centers scattered around the campus. There are many more such as the counseling office, housing, and your R.A. As soon as a problem arises and you think you need help, don’t hesitate. These services are for you. After all, you are paying for them.

The QUILL wants YOU!

Published Weekly in Bristol by Student Publications, Inc.

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC, Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the students. It shall also be considered legally autonomously from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and not by any advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the students of Roger Williams College. Unsigned editors represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty or the student body as a whole. Signed editorialists, columns, reviews and letters represent the views of the writers.

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Write letters to the editor on editorial matters. Reprints are available for a small charge. The QUILL is published weekly.

DEAR EDITOR,

In respect to the article entitled “Newtown Reacts,” I must say that the new dorms are not a disaster, and the complaints of the students are not well-founded. The new dorms have been designed to provide a comfortable and convenient living environment for the students. While there may be some initial discomfort, the issues raised in the article can be ironed out with proper attention to detail.

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And to add a little spark to the article, I must say that I hope the new dorms at Newport are going to be beneficial for the students living there.
Psychedelic Feats Stun Rowdy Crowd

By BRUCE ALLEN

GIL EAGLES, the "psychic entertainer" left a previously rowdy crowd silencing itself and spellbound after a thoroughly fascinating and amusing demonstration of the "power of the mind" in the Student Union last Friday night. During the three hour presentation which involved ESP and hypnotism included eleven R.W.C. students as the "willing stars of the show."

The entertainment started when Eagles kept up a constant chatter with the audience, often embarrassed singing with his "mind reading" ability by telling them about their love life or saying things like "Will you please stand as close to the floor as possible," no doubt a comment on the general mental condition of the Friday night audience.

He began the show with some demonstrations of Extra Sensory Perception by donning blinders and somehow "reading" the minds of the audience.

Babes on Broadway: Successful

By LISA WEISS

Lights dim, and there is a quiet hush over the audience as the soft flowing piano music welcomes the cast to the stage. The play, Friday night at the Coffeehouse Theater, was "Babes on Broadway," and the six "babes" consisted of Freshmen Linda M. Boyd, Susan Meta Thompson, Laura A. Donovan, Robert Anderson, Bill Sousa, and James A. L'Ecuyer.

The soft mellow beginning contrasted to the scenes filled with bright lights, dancing and singing. "There's no business like show business," sang one of the "babes" opening song, and summarized the entire story of the show. The six singers are trying to make it in show business, and mention Roger Williams College as being the start. The show was indeed quite a success. The wine and cheese, low lights, music and dancing, and above all, the wonderful acting and singing made it thoroughly enjoyable and relaxing at the end.

Later Mr. Eagles began giving more and more bizarre orders, dispelling any doubt that the volunteers might be "faking it." He had them imagine that they were at the racetrack or painting a picture, unbuckled their shirts or applied imaginary sun tan lotion, really getting into it. He had them laughing at a comedy, cuddling up at a romantic movie, win money, lose money and licking furiously in an ice-cream eating contest.

In his demonstration of post-hypnotic suggestion he had the subjects become varied personalities in varying situations by having them react to signals after they were awakened from the sleep-like state. One person felt electric shocks in his seat which he thought were caused by a friend in the audience. The other personalities included a pilot, a tennis player, a ballet dancer, Tarzan, a traffic cop, a minute man, Miss Universe and the Road Runner who ran, beeping through the audience. When the victims were snapped out of their state the blank, starry-eyed look of utter bewilderment was hilarious.

Debbie Williamson, one of the hypnotist described the state she was in, "I didn't feel out of control. I just for some reason wanted very intensely to do everything he asked.

When asked if the power of suggestion could be abused the pragmatic Mr. Eagles said "Yes, of course, Hitler is an example, and all the crap they sell you on television...it is in suggestion."

When asked if his image of a hypnotist could be considered帷, he said, "The hypnotist commands and reassures."

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Soccer Team Shuts Out St. Francis by 2-0 Score

By STEPHEN WEND Staff Writer

The R.W.C. soccer team set the field ablaze during last Saturday's home game with a 2-0 shutout over St. Francis College.

Dave Harlow Coaches R.W.C. Rugby Club

By MARILYN BERNSTEIN Staff Writer

Karate, the Oriental art of self-defense, will be offered at Roger Williams College this year. The instructor, Doris Levseque, says he will teach the practical method, which is "on the street" defense and body conditioning.

"I don't believe in giving belts," said Levseque. "Belts have no meaning anymore. Belts represent what a person is supposed to know but lately some instructors give belts just to keep students paying. The only purpose for belts are to hold up one's pants. Not added.

People when they first come will hurt. Beginning karate is a lot of body conditioning and stretching. The first three weeks will be repetitious but please bear with me because the longer you come the more you'll learn," Levseque remarked.

Levseque plans to hold classes Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 121 in the classroom building. The cut-off date for signing up is Friday October 1, 1976. Persons interested can see Levseque in Unit 12, room 714.

Doris has a black belt of the first degree and seven years experience.

Cross Country Wins First Meet

By BEN HELLMANN Staff Writer

Freshmen Greg Vaslet led the way for a R.W.C. Cross Country victory against Barrington College last Wednesday. It was the first win for the team since it was established in 1973.


Vaslet pulled an early lead and maintained it to the finish line, winning in relative ease. His 5 mile time was 27:33. Freshmen Dave Kurt edged John Mallory of Barrington for fourth place by two seconds.

Scoring for the team was as follows: Greg Vaslet-1, Ben Hellmann-3, Dave Kurt-4, Tom Sheehan-8 and Chuck Andjeski-12.


Greg Vaslet came in fifth to lead R.W.C. scoring. He was 19 seconds slower than his Wednesday victory against Barrington, finishing in 27:52.

Three R.W.C. runners; Vaslet, Ben Hellmann and Dave Kurt broke the 30 minute barrier. However, the speed and depth of the Roger Williams squad was much for the improved, but still developing Hawks.

Scores for the team were: Greg Vaslet-5, Ben Hellmann-8, Dave Kurt-9, Tom Sheehan-11 and Chuck Andjeski-12.

Self-Defense Being Taught

By MARILYN BERNSTEIN Staff Writer

Karate, the Oriental art of self-defense, will be offered at Roger Williams College this year. The instructor, Doris Levseque, says he will teach the practical method, which is "on the street" defense and body conditioning.

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Doris has a black belt of the first degree and seven years experience.

The Roger Williams Rugby Club is still in need of men, but now has Dave Harlow as coach.

Harlow is a 1973 graduate of Florida State University.

R.W.C. and a member of the Providence Rugby Club. Two assistant coaches, also from Providence, will be announced shortly.

Hector Massa, Athletics Director, donated two game balls and two practice balls to the team this week. There will be a Rugby Club meeting today in the Rathskeller at 5:00 pm. Anyone interested in invited to attend. Practice is held on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at 3:30 p.m. in the field near the administration building.

Tennis Warm-Up Begins This Fall

Thirty-five people signed up to play outdoor tennis this fall under the leadership of Dick Yakavonis.

The practices are preliminary warm-up for tennis competition in the spring.

Returning players Rob Brodie, Bud Stahler, Wayne Ziegler, Pat Studer and Peter Basel will instruct newcomers during the practices.

Practices are being held Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students interested in tennis competition should contact Dick Yakavonis in the Housing Office.

Yakavonis is also trying to arrange an indoor tennis club.

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John Wayne Shoots Newport
In New Flick—The Shootist'

By JIM POWELL
Staff Writer

John Wayne shoots up Newport in his new movie "The Shootist," portraying J.B. Books, an old legendary gunfighter whose westernhood is cut short with cancer.

Searching for a place to put his saddle to rest in solitude he ends his days of life in true grit dialogue by John Wayne. An exploding ending keeps you on the edge of your seat and leaves you shaking with the refusal of the shootist to die of cancer, and the meeting of three old friend gunslingers ends the picture in a shocker.

William Wyler, who directed the movie, shot the picture in a week in a small typical town named Carson City (sounds familiar) which is now modernizing from the old west in the early 1900's.

Books seeks assistance in town from stuttering James Stewart, the town doctor, to help aging with the old west. Books learns to fight his pain with a prescription of opium and liquor, and a red pillow to rest his saddle bags on.

He beds down in a rented town house owned by Mrs. Rogers, played by Lauren Bacall (whole superb acting as a old widow voice). "Happy Days," Ron Howard plays her son Gillom, thrilled by the discovery of the legendary shootist, under his wigwom, Mrs. Rogers and Gillom comfort Books as best they can in his deteriorating stages. Harry Morgan, a regular on M.A.S.H., plays an old cobwebbed sheriff who, like the others in town, is frightened and would like to see Books six feet under.

The movie drags on through the final days of life of true grit dialogue by John Wayne. An exploding ending keeps you on the edge of your seat and leaves you shaking with the refusal of the shootist to die of cancer, and the meeting of three old friend gunslingers ends the picture in a shocker.

Will Aytoun, head of the music department, has indicated his interest in serving on the board. According to the A.C.P.B. charter, the original ratio of students to faculty and staff must be maintained.

With Aytoun's appointment to the board, a student must also be appointed in order to maintain the original ratio. The charter states voting membership may be increased under the following guidelines:
1. That said increase is by unanimous consent.
2. That the original ratio of students to faculty and staff is scrupulously maintained.
3. That notice of intent to increase membership is published to the college community.
4. That names of new members are similarly published.

All new appointments to the board must be presented to the Student Senate and must bear their approval for final authorization.

The A.C.P.B. has allocated $1,000 of their total funds to allow unlimited tickets for R.W.C. students to the Trinity Square Repertory Company. Any R.W.C. student can now present his I.D. at the Trinity Square box office and receive tickets upon 48 hours notice.

A combination dinner-theater night is being formulated and should appear in the near future. "Man for All Seasons" will be presented on Nov. 4 at St. Michael's Church in Bristol. The Historic Brass Ensemble will also be at St. Michael's on Nov. 11.

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FLICKS
All films are in Lecture Hall 129.
SEVENTH SEAL (Sweden, 1956, Bergman) with Max von Sydow, Gunnar Bjorn­strand, Bengt Ekerot, Nils Poppe, Bibi Andersson.
Fri., Oct. 1 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.
MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, presented by Social Committee.
Thurs., Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.
THE MAGICIAN (Sweden 1968, Bergman) With Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Erland Josephson
Wed., Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.
SHAME (Sweden, 1969, Bergman) With Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Sigge Furst.
Mon. Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC & NIGHTSPOTS
BOJANGLES-Purgatory Road, Newport (946-8812) Mon. through Thurs. Sam Brown and Steve Rizzo.
BOWIS-287 Taunton Ave., East Providence (434-3670). Duke Belair and his big band music every Monday.
ELIZA'S-State Street, Bristol. (253-2777)
FLICKS-Across from First Beach, Newport (946-6919). Coming soon: James Cotton, Muddy Waters, Chambers Brothers.
HARPO'S-Drawing Street, Newport (486-3948).
PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER (331-6700) Sept. 30, 8 p.m., Franki Valli and The Four Seasons. Oct. 3, 6 p.m., The Ohio Players, Oct. 7, 8 p.m., guitar wizard Jeff Beck. Oct. 13, 9 p.m. Frank Sinatra.
RAMEHA INN-144 Antony Road, Portsmouth (687-3600). Every Tues. night, Sunsyre.
SALT-Thames Street, Newport. (947-9527). Oct. 8-10, Loudon Wainwright. MR. "T"-8-Bradford Street, Bristol.

THEATER
THE POCKET MIME THEATRE will appear in the Student Union, Thursday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.
BAD, BAD, JO JO directed by Seth Abbot will appear on Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Coffeehouse Theatre.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WHAT NOT
EDWARD BEARD-State Representative, will speak on "Ethics and Politics" on Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in LH 128. Sponsored by the Honors Program. Free.
ASTROLOGY LECTURE-Will be presented in the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28.