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By WALLY ARGO
and GEE AERTSEN

After a close campaign filled with headlines, last minute advertising and those debates, Michael Cavaugh and Dave Natele were running for the presidential seat. Anne Gabbianelli and David Romano were running for the Vice Presidential seat. At the completion of the debate, Dave Natele withdrew his name from the ballot replacing it in 'write-in' ballot form. "I thought for debates were a farce," Dave said.

When the 442 ballots were counted, it was found that 31 voting was cast from the Newport Motor Lodge and 415 votes were cast from Cavaugh-Natale. Nineteen votes were cast from Ramada where 46 were for Romano and 18 for Cavaugh, 39 for Gabbianelli and 14 for Natele. In the Bristol campus, 340 total votes were cast leaving Romano with 133 and Cavaugh with 222. Gabbianelli received 134 and Natele received 186.

'I am glad they commented' Anne Gabbianelli after the counting was completed "it lasted 1 long." Although the race was close, Anne said that no one was in order.

Petie Romano had a few of his own campaign thoughts: "Mike is a good worker, and although he didn't win, I still plan on working with him and Dorn Government as much as possible.

Pete also expressed his views concerning Natele's withdrawal and write-in ballot. I would have liked to see Dave carry out his withdrawal," he stated. "Now it seems his letter of withdrawal was just a farce." Pete commented, "Dave got what he wanted. He was against the debates because he thought they were a popular contest, but in the end that's how he lost.

Romano also had a few thoughts concerning the campaign as a whole: "I thought the debate was a good idea. It gave students the chance to meet their candidates, although I was a bit disappointed that so few people showed up." Pete said, "I would have liked to see votes made at the unit meetings because only half of the students voted." When asked whether or not he would run for office again, Romano said, "nope."

On the winners side, the newly elected Vice President, Dave Natele said that, "there's a few things both of us would like to change. Mike and I will have to put together the new executive boards. We will also have to find a new secretary and treasurer. We would like to get into the parking proposal set."

When asked how he proposes to work with the Student Senate, David, commented, "I want to work with harmoniously with the Senate. He also commented, "We want to have a good working relationship, which I feel can be easily achieved." Dave elaborated on the debates when he said, "I think a public introductory speech, with questions from the floor would be a much more effective means of having the students meet the candidates."

Dave thanks the students for their support and his aide, "I'd like to commend the student body for the fine turn-out." He then said that he plans to view on his term although it's still too early to say what my plans are for next year."

The new President of Dorn Government, Michael Cavaugh said that before he officially could say what is in store for Dorn Government, "We've got to finish and formulate the remainder of the executive board, and then set up various committees." He then added that, "We'll take it from there."

"I thought my campaign went very well but I felt the debates were unnecessary, although they did help me a great deal," Mike said, "I feel that a 'public' statement in the QUILL expressing my views and background would have been sufficient."

Cavaugh said that there already is a "good relationship" between the Dorn Government and the Student Senate for they have already gone 50-50 on the Halloween night scheduled for later this month.

"I'd like to thank the student body for their support," which he later elaborated upon by saying, "I'd like to thank two people in particular who helped me, Hector Perrier and Marc Greenstein and everyone else who worked to help me win this election."

By DEBBIE CRAVEN

The Housing Office of RWC is experiencing a major change when the last four housing directors retire. In conjunction with Hector Massa, the athletic director.

Previously Dick Yakovonis and Bill O'Connell handled all aspects of the housing office. In conjunction with Hector Massa, O'Connell is now in charge of all campus housing at Newport Motor Inn and Ramada Inn and is responsible for promoting a healthy living situation. His main change in direction is to be more involved with the administrative aspects of the housing office, in conjunction with Dean Swanson.

Yakovonis is also responsible for internal internships within Peer Counseling. Any student involved in the Peer Counseling group can consider such involvement as an independent study headed by Yakovonis and can receive credit.

O'Connell's main responsibility is to resident living on campus and working in conjunction with the three student of residents, Paul Scott and Maura.

He has also moved towards the administrative aspects of the housing office but in a different manner than Dick, Bill is not involved in policy making, disciplinary action and the judicial functions.

O'Connell is also responsible for Unit Development, along with Scott Yonan. The Unit Development program works on a limited budget of 1,000 but has managed to present various activities concerned with educational experience.

O'Connell is also responsible for involved with the major activities at RWC. He is the supervisor to both S.A.C. and Dorm Government and is also an executive member of the A.C.P.B."

By RICHARD CUNNINGHAM

Cavanaugh-Natale Victorious

By GEE AERTSEN

Vice President Richard A. CkcmmmMUM Jr. has been active in politics since he was 12 years old.

In 1975, Rich organized and became chairman of the Middletown Town Council Panel on Youth. The Panel on Youth served as a liaison between the youth of Middletown and the Town Council. In this past year, Rich has successfully run for State Representative in Middletown's 18th District losing in the September 14 primary election by 200. Rich is presently serving as assistant campaign coordinator for the Middletown Democratic Party.

Several candidates were going for the presidential seat. Four candidates were going for the vice presidential seat. Among them were Michael Cavaugh, Dave Natele, Anne Gabbianelli and David Romano.

When asked whether or not he would run for office again, Rich said, "I would like to be elected to the Student Senate because I feel that the necessary qualifications and experience I have gained are im-
Head RA's Appointed

By DEBBIE CRAVEN

Roger Williams College Housing office has a new added dimension in residential living. The Head Residents positions were created and designed to relieve Dick Yakovonis and Bill O'Connell of menial tasks with each individual Resident Assistant for an hour on a weekly basis. Their main purpose is to serve as a "back-up system", directly responsible to the Housing office, according to Scott.

The Head Residents must meet with approximately 5 to 6 R.A.'s weekly and in addition hold staff meetings. They also serve as a referral service for emergencies. Each Head Resident is on duty for a week from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. and during that time bears the responsibility of dorm director. All the Head Residents possess a phone in addition to their regular R.A. phone, a special hot line for emergencies. While a Head Resident is on duty and leaves his or her room, a blipper, or electronic device is carried to allow notification of any occurring emergencies.

If a situation should arise within a unit or floor that neither the respective R.A. or any student can handle, a call must be made to one of the three Head Residents on the special hot line. After receiving the call, the Head Resident then alerts the other two Head Residents and the building and a decision based on the situation and the circumstances is reached regarding the necessity of either doctor or ambulance services.

Each Head Resident is also responsible for certain specialized areas. Dr. Zyanon is in charge of Unit Development, which involves the furthering of cooperative living units, whether they be a small unit or simply a group of students sharing the same same major wishing to live together. Maurra Lee is responsible, in conjunction with Bill O'Connell the A.C.P.B. and the Senate Social Committee for coordination of social activities presented at R.W.C. As Co-Chairman of Marla Rowe of the Student Activities Committee, she is responsible for facilitating the production of scheduled events and seeing that all runs smoothly through out a performance. Maurra views herself as a student first and as RA secondly, as stated last Thursday night. Maurra stated her primary responsibility is towards "the other R.A.'s and the continuation of a more congenial dormitory atmosphere."

Paul Natelle is in charge of any special problems that should arise within the residential living situation and works closely with Bill O'Connell. Paul is responsible for holding weekly floor meetings and is in charge of meeting with the R.A. staff as a whole.

"The creation of the Head Resident position is a definite move towards having students directly responsible for their living situation, and will hopefully set a precedent for the future, according to Paul. He further stated it "would eventually be nice to have 5 or 6 students in charge of the housing office at Roger Williams and directly responsible for any problems within that division."

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By LISA WEISS

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By EUGENE COULTER
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The Quill has been in publication for four weeks now. Each of the past issues has contained stories which were critical of Academic Dean Edwin Wilde. The question begs of itself: is the Quill conducting an editorial “campaign” against Dean Wilde? The answer is unequivocally NO!

The staff of the Quill has been discussing this issue. Our determination is that the printed media must strive to maintain some type of editorial balance, a certain degree of fairness. But, if a person, an issue, or an event is recurring throughout a period of time, then news media has a responsibility to keep the “public informed” even at the risk of seemingly sacrificing editorial balance.

Such is the case of the Quill’s coverage of Dean Wilde. Editorial balance is the proper consideration here, but the scope of importance in the events involving our new Academic Dean must necessarily superecede this consideration.

The major mission of Roger Williams College is Academic. As Academic Dean, he is responsible for all matters of Academic import involve the Dean. As a part of the academic community at RWC, the Quill maintains the responsibility of keeping that community as informed and as current as possible.

The Quill holds nothing but respect for Dean Wilde, and we shall wholeheartedly and enthusiastically support the endeavors of the office of Academic Dean towards upholding high academic standards and maintaining a professional and upright academic policy. Indeed the Quill encourages the support of all administrators who act towards academic and administrative improvement and excellence.

The Quill shall continually strive to report the news in a fair and unbiased manner, but if there is one unwritten tenet of media ethics that tenet must surely be an admonition to never stifle or otherwise attempt to conceal an issue of public importance in the name of “editorial balance.”

The Quill is currently accepting applications from qualified candidates for the position of News Editor. Editors at Quill have had some journalistical experience and be familiar with newswriting style. Above all, applicants must be enthusiastic and approve of being a team of news reporters. If you think you might qualify, contact Quill editor G. Aertsen NOW. Deadline for application next Wednesday, Oct. 20.

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One Editor:
After reading the articles “SNAFU” and “VA THREATENS RWC” in the October 6 issue of the Quill, I have formed the following opinion.

The problem is a small percentage of students who are enrolled under the GI Bill are not attending class and still collecting VA checks. Because of this small group that is ripping off the government, the VA wants to remove the veterans. I feel that the Veterans Administration has neglected its responsibility and is attempting to punish all veterans who are VA approved.

I have been told by a reliable source that the RWC administration has made a list of guidelines for the faculty and administration. This list of guidelines is to be submitted to the VA for their approval. These rules are not new, most of which are VA regulations that have been in effect since World War II. But have not been enforced recently by the VA.

One of the faculty requirements is to submit attendance records for veteran students. These guidelines or requirements are already being done. Concerning grades, stated in “SNAFU” by Eugene Coulter, “Ethically, the college cannot have one grading system for veterans and another for all other students, this is academic discrimination and probably illegal.”

I have submitted an outline of a compromise to Dean Rizzini’s secretary on October 6. I asked her to forward this outline to Mr. Wilde and that they are already being carried out but this was just my opinion.

COMPROMISE OUTLINE I. Inclusiveness a. take attendance of veteran students
b. submit to administration through proper channels the attendance list II. Administration (RWC) a. submit list to VA regional office b. those students, that cut any four out of five consecutive classes without reason in hospital, death, etc.; administration takes student off college/class roster III. Veterans Administration a. stop veterans checks b. remove student from GI bill or vocational rehabilitation c. recover money from the veteran spent on checks, books, and tuition I agree with Eugene Coulter that we should write our congressmen and attend veteran meetings. I suggest calling Veva. (Viet Nam Era Action of RI) at 941-1331 in Providence.

My reliable source also told me that he was happy the articles were Continued on Page 6
Student Officials Agree On Action

Dear Editor,

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Review - "Sopranos"

By BRUCE ALLEN

Feature Editor

The RWC Coffeehouse Theatre presented Eugene Ionesco's one-act play "The Bald Soprano," last Friday night. The play was directed by Richard Cameron, the cast included Bob Barker, Mary K. Steeves, Robert Anderson, Susan Meta Thompson, Heather Emanuel and Paul G. Smith.

Players emerged from the Coffeehouse Theatre with a question knowing at their heels: "What the hell was that all about?"

They were not even able to find a soprano in the play, let alone a bald one. The play, which seemed to me a bit Monty Pythonish, started with couples having absurd conversations about situations that seem to have no motivation and lead to no conclusion. In short, pure nonsense. The script goes on to become more and more exaggerated and ridiculous and less and less comprehensible, ending in the chaotic cries of the characters uttering nonsense syllables.

A simple:

Mr. Smith. The pope eloped! The pope got no horoscope. The horoscope one.

Mrs. Martin. Bazaar, Balzac, basement.

Mr. Martin. Bizarre, beaux-arts, breslerous!

What we have here is the invention of the play vs what the audience got out of it. If this play was about language as a means of communication being absurd, then it put its naivety across in the first ten minutes, no more dramatization was needed. If it was a satire on the English bourgeoisie, its humor ran out quickly, it seemed like the same joke throughout. As pure nonsense humor, it was initially funny yet soon lapsed into unendurable irrelevancy, much like when you shift stations on the radio back and forth naively, trying to lengthen discussions of the obvious got boring.

As for the acting, the characters were depicted, as I suspect the plot called for; as being mechanical, lifeless members of the middleclass, not too tall an order for an actor or actress to fill. The problem lay in that they lacked opportunity, something hard to do if you are instructed to act like a robot. The play, as I see it, was a failure because of a poor choice of script, if you lack the raw materials for a play, it's hard to make it good, no matter how well you do it. Nothing, plus nothing equals nothing.

VAL MORREL TOSSES A FOOTBALL

At a recent intramural football game
Williams soccer team played against Nichols College in a 1-0 sloshing victory. Prior to the game, the team assembled in the lounge of Unit 6 to contemplate whether the soccer game with Nichols College was to be played in the wet and rainy weather. Despite the wind which was gusting and the rain which was falling, the players knew eventually they would be out on the field kicking and scrapping in puddles up to their ankles.

Nichols' team showed up about twenty minutes before the game time so the kick off was delayed about fifteen minutes, so at 1:45 the first water soaked soccer ball was kicked right into a large muddy puddle where it was destined to stay all afternoon.

The beginning of the game was pretty even until the twelve minute mark when George Molyneaux set his sights on one of those soggy balls and sent a perfect shot in the upper right hand corner out of the opposing goalie's reach. At the half, the score remained 1-0 in our favor.

The second half mirrored the first half until about fifteen minutes left in the game when Nichols began pounding our goal. This surge was quickly stopped by some outstanding saves by goalie Nino Silvano who had himself a very good day despite the conditions. Nino ended the day with day with a respectable 22 saves.

For the defensive Roger Williams were Steve Curren, Joe Geis, Tim Corriner and Dan Baggley who had themselves a wet but productive day.

After a brief let-up in the rain, Roger Williams came out on top 1-0.

All in all the team played a very physical game much to the delight of Coach Costa who stated, "my boys, deserved to win this one."

The game last year with Nichols was played under the very same conditions. Last year's game with Nichols was a total disaster losing 5-0 which was no comparison with this year's 1-0 victory.

After last week's 7-6 loss to Hawthorne College, this victory was a big lift. In the six games played, RWC's opponents have scored 12 goals. RWC has scored 11 so far during this year's season.

RWC SOCCER TEAM PREVAILS 1-0 AGAINST NICHOLS
Game Took Place Last Saturday Amidst Rainy Weather

HAVE A CHECKUP
IT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.

By JIM POLK
Staff Writer

The Roger Williams College Co-Ed Swim Team will be using the Bristol YMCA to practice in this season. It was learned by Hector Massa (athletic director) and Peter Randrup, who is presently serving as Roger Williams College Co-Ed Swim Team's advisor, that the Bristol YMCA is available for use.

According to Randrup, plans are that two or three chlorine choices are under consideration. Early in the morning or late in the evening 9-10:30. Further details are being worked out with Mr. Lou Tocci, Director of the Bristol YMCA so that the Team can use the pool more than twice a week.

Last night is LHS at 7:00pm (Wednesday) Randrup announced the Team's schedule along with the first practice at the Bristol YMCA. All Team members and any interested people should contact Mr. Randrup, for further information.

American Cancer Society

Hawks--"500" Record

By BEN HELLAMANN
Sports Editor

Marking the mid season, Roger Williams Cross Country team came in second in a tri-meet against Nyack and Barrington College last Saturday.

Nyack finished first with 19 points taking five of the first seven pieces, then came Roger Williams with 56 points and Barrington finishing last with a total point score of 60 points.

Dave Billings, Al Penberthy and Dave White led the field over the 6 and one fourth mile course with identical times of 20:29. Greg Vestel led Roger Williams scoring with a fourth place finish and a time of 32 minutes.

Rain became a major factor as runners waded through knee high puddles in dreirclothed cloths. Afterwards, many runners ran a contest concerning who had the best fall during the race. No serious injuries developed but footing during the rain was treacherous. The Hawk Cross Country team now sports a 2-2 record over the season and a fourth out of five in the invitational held a few weeks ago. Hawk runners run next on October 19 at Colt State Park against Rhode Island College.

Johnny Bench

During one of my checkups, the doctors found a spot on my lung. I thought it might be cancer. So did they. Luckily, it wasn't. Most people are lucky. Most people never have cancer.

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Students Judge Cafeteria

By WALLY ARGO
Staff Writer

The quality of food and atmosphere in the cafeteria is again being questioned by the college community. And R.W.C. students have a lot to say.

When asked what they thought of the food in general, eight Roger Williams College students replied: "The taste is quite original in its own sort of way." - Steven Rash

"It's decent." - Anonymous

"The food at times is good but the variety gets monotonous, therefore causing an undesirable taste." - Linda-jean Reichl

"I think the food could be a lot better, it's too bland." - Paul M. Block

"I think most of the food that they serve is pretty good." - Carolyn Reis

"I think most of the food tastes acceptable, maybe a bit bland." - Sarah Bernhardt

When the same students were asked if they enjoyed and felt comfortable with the atmosphere, they commented: "Besides the music, it's quite nice." - Steven Rash

"It's OK. It's your usual college type "cafe atmosphere." - Anonymous

"...it is too insane but hilarious if you're in the mood." - Linda-jean Reichl

"In general I find the atmosphere pleasant, but at times the music is quite loud and boisterous, which makes the meal tense." - Diane Leverich

"The atmosphere in the cafeteria makes me lose my appetite with the blaring noise of people and music." - Paul M. Block

"I love the dining room atmosphere. It's very relaxing to sit back, listen to good music and watch the guys." - Carolyn Reis

"I find the atmosphere relaxing and enjoyable, even though the cafeteria is often overcrowded." - Paul Smith

"I find a noisy, casual, music-filled, natural environment wholesome and exciting." - Sarah Bernhardt

A student related to the QUILL staff during a brief interview, whether or not he wastes food and if so why:

"Yes I do waste food, because either I don't like it or else I'm not hungry." - John Gumkowski

Intramural Action

Ramada rushes in a vain attempt to block the pass thrown by Quarterback Steve Nova of game held last Thursday, 3 South defeated Ramada by a score of 80. Ramada will play Newport on Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. Other 3 South players, from left to right are: John Allen, Scott Palmer and Frank Cacavelli.
FLICKS


MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL, presented by Social Committee.

THE MAGICIAN (Sweden 1968, Bergman) With Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Erland Josephson


SHAME (Sweden, 1969, Bergman) With Liv Ullmann, Max von Sydow, Gunnar Bjornstrand, Sigge Furst.


“FALL WEEKEND”-Sponsored by the Social Committee

Thursday Oct. 14
3:00p.m. "Young Frankenstein" will be shown in LH 109. Adm. $1.00
8:00p.m. "29. Adm. $1.00
10:15p.m. Las Vegas Night—for the benefit United Cerebral Palsy, will be in the Student Center.

Friday Oct. 15
8:00p.m. Dance Concert featuring “Zonkaraz” adm: 1.00 beer: .25

Saturday Oct. 16
9:00p.m. Plop Plop Fizz Fizz

MUSIC & NIGHTSPOTS

BOJANGLES-Purgatory Road, Newport (846-8852) Mon. through Thurs. Sam Brown and Steve Rizzo.


BOJANGLES-Purgatory Road, Newport (846-8852): The Beaver Brown Band and Steve Rizzo.

WHATNOT

Rv Cazella - Author of oh't's Child, a novel based on the events surrounding Patty Hearst will give a reading in LH 139 at 8:00 pm, Oct. 14. Sponsored by the Creative Writing crew.

THE COSMIC MUFFIN-Astrologer, will appear in the Student Union at 8:00 pm on Oct. 26.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION-Lecture in LH 128 at 7:30 pm.