Ramada Living Environment Fluctuates

By Gee Aertsen
Editor-in-Chief

Every year, Roger Williams College over admits students who want to live in the dormitories. This is because the college is run almost totally on tuition fees. RWC needs a certain amount of students to meet the budget to keep the institution solvent. As a result, the Housing office cannot fit all the students who wish to live in the dorms on campus. Students are shuffled around and placed into neighboring hotel and inn accommodations until campus openings crop up. During last summer, the college received 835 paid deposits for room and board in the dormitories. By this amount, 700 students paid the entire deposit due on room and board. 782 of the original 835 actually showed up to find their room in September. Only 670 students were able to be locked into the two dorms while the rest were divided up between the Newport Motor Inn and the Ramada Inn. The Newport Motor Inn received almost 60 students from the Ramada have about their living situation. The first and most frequent of these complaints concerns the food quality, and quantity.

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The second major complaint that students at the Ramada have concerns transportation, to and from school. One student said, "The transportation morning situation to and from the campus. "It is a pain in the ass." Another student elaborated, "Transportation is a drag, if you don't have a car." To prevent transportation problems, that could cause increased tardiness or absence from classes, the school designed a bus service at the beginning of the semester that ran to and from the campus every hour. Now, with the continuing decrease in changing bus schedule, many students feel that although the transportation service is not free, the service is not problem free. The phone has since been disconnected because of technical reasons.

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Dean Robert McKenna said last week that because of students graduating, the London program and the relaxation of the dorm contract, there will be enough rooms in the Ramada to open to the entire Ramada student body. This brings to the number of dorms in existence of a total of 13 dorms up to move.

Some Ramada Residents Feel "Ripped-Off"

By WALLY ARGO
News Editor

"Ripped off" describes the feelings of most Roger Williams students currently residing at the Ramada Inn, in Portsmouth. Although some of the students feel that "the advantages far outnumber the disadvantages," disenchantment and resentment was the mood of most students participating in an extensive Quill interview.

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Ramada Management Contests Allegations

By STEVE WEND
Staff Writer

Cutillo said the only real problem that he had been aware of was the complaint of students that they couldn't have seconds at meals. He said this has been resolved and that students are now getting seconds.

Asked to respond to changes that student rooms were searched by the manager without the presence of an R.A. or one of the students in the room he replied that this was a "vicious and false lie." He stated that rooms were in search of ways (the maintenance desk) of ways (the maintenance desk) of ways (the maintenance desk) if he knew that a call for the dorms was reported, that students were now getting seconds. He stated that rooms were in search of ways (the maintenance desk) of ways (the maintenance desk) of ways (the maintenance desk) to get admitted to the dorms. He praised the dorms in his dorms, "They are just as good as any dorms."

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Administrators Pledge Crackdown On Parking

By GEE AERTSEN

The administration promised a crackdown on parking violators and complaints about the parking problem at last week's impact press conference.

Dean Robert McKenna said that security guards will have to begin ticketing parked cars first when giving out tickets instead of riding around in a car. Towing will be stepped up when possible yet McKenna mentioned that towing new cars poses a problem. Because of the locked sleeping column feature on most new cars, the traditional style of towing a car can not be instituted. To get around this, those with an abundance of six parking tickets or more will not be allowed on the main campus. Faculty owned cars have not been, in the past, ticketed when found illegally parked. Next semester, faculty members will begin to find those red reminders on their cars if they are violators to the parking regulations. The Dean, McKenna promised.

Security was also discussed, McKenna agreed that there definitely is a problem with security at RWC, "We have been lax." Not enough control, said McKenna, is a major factor in enforcement of any security at the college.

Honors Seminar: Documentary Film

By WALLY ARGO

There is a proposed honors seminar entitled "The Documentary Film," presently under consideration by the honors committee. The proposal, if approved, will be advertised for the spring semester, under the direction of Dr. Mel Topf of the humanities department.

The seminar will consist of two hour meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays to allow for film viewings and discussions. Students will present research papers and formal critical essays to these seminar papers as a basis for discussion. Readings will be arranged from recent articles and reserve books: these are historical and critical in the main. Dr. Topf comments, "I hope to work closely with Scott C. Screen of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, a documentary filmmaker in residence, present programs of visiting documentary filmmakers." Dr. Topf adds, "These programs will be open to the public."

The following is a brief insight into the seminar, offered by D. Topf.

Fifty years ago, the term "documentary" was first used by John Grierson to describe a kind of factual film innovated by Walter. Grierson's "documentary" is a "creative treatment of actuality," but it is more than this, that is, a range of opinion on both side of the issue, but no formal proceedings resulted.

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Snow College

In the event of severe weather conditions which could endanger either the lives and/or property of the students, faculty and staff at Roger Williams College, classes will be canceled and the campus will be closed.

When it becomes necessary to cancel classes due to inclement weather, the college will give official notice over radio stations, WEAN, WICE, WNR, WLKW, WJAR, WPRO, WNG, WXTR and WHIM easily accessible in the morning. Usually this information is available by 6:30 a.m. for daytime classes and as soon as possible during the day for evening classes.

These instructions will also apply to the Providence campus as well.

Non-Smokers Revolt

By STEVE MOORE

Herald Payson, the campus ombudsman, asked the faculty to consider adopting a ban on smoking in class rooms. The Faculty Senate meeting, Payson said he initiated this action on behalf of several students who complained to him about classroom smokers. Faculty members expressed a range of opinion on this issue, and they appeared to support the proposal.

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Faculty Meets

President Sides announced at the November 30th Faculty Senate meeting that RWC has received an anonymous gift of $10,000 over a period of four years. The money will be used Dean Wilde for "faculty development."

Tri-mester Proposed

There is a possibility that Roger Williams may scrap winter and May inter sessions and one of the alternatives considered is changing over to a trimester schedule. Academic Dean Wilde said, "We will investigate the benefits of the inter sessions. We are going to poll the students and faculty on attitudes relative to the inter sessions." A decision will then be made based on this information.

Wilde added that, "The weakness in the trimester program from a quality point of view would be in the summer component." The summer programming would be less varied because of a lower enrollment at that time.

Tuition will be effected in the sense that it would consist of deferred payments. The most a student would pay per year would be for two terms, even if a student took three. The third term would be added to the next year.

The trimester year would consist of three terms a year equal in length and almost as long as the semester terms. The fall term would begin two weeks later and run to early April. Two weeks later, the summer term would begin and that would run until mid-August.

The ultimate essence of a good American rock 'n roll band is that it will be twice the size of last year's band, well planned, and an organization which has learned - its mistakes. Meetings will be announced a week in advance.

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This year, the yearbook will be delivered right to the homes of the students during the summer. It will contain eight pages of color and will be twice the size of last year's book.

A professional photographer has been hired to take portraits of seniors. This will be the first time seniors will be able to purchase 5 x 7's and 8 x 10's of color formats which will be included in February, Springsteen recorded by E. Street torches Southside Johnny, and the Asbury Jukes. Brown, at the piano, has a husky voice and carried the tune well, they were not ignored by the beer drinking audience.

They then slipped into an original tune entitled Down Along The Cove, a number I find suspiciously reminiscent of Jangleland and Rosalita. To this Beaver commented, "Well, Jangleland is like Bobber O'Reilly (The Who)." A good observation, but I still feel his writing would be better off if he relied on his own instincts while composing rather than learning so heavily on one artist. I ignored this flaw and waited for more. This tune was the last slow moment of the night.

Taking the classic punk stance, feet wide apart, Beaver launched into return To Sender a la Elvis and man, was good to hear of that saxophone (Paul Jackson) dip and fly around one shaky knee. The crowd hit the floor and didn't stop for the rest of the night. They later shared some rockers like Shake, Rattle and Roll, Devil with the Blue Dress, Rattle and Roll, Devil with the Blue Dress On, Wild Night and an original Wild Week end, a raw surfer tune made to stomp to. At one point, they started playing the Bonneville theme and then launched into a wall shaking Rosalita. The audience was dancing on the tables and chairs. "Rosalita is the best song ever written," says Beaver matter-of-factly.

They also did an original gut wrenching blues tune. Brown is clean, articulate fret work oozes a lot, as do many guitarists, to B.B.King, a master. Organist Bobby Cotoia says Beaver."

The Roger Williams International Club held an international night on Wednesday, December 7 in the Bay Room. The crowd enjoyed dancing the DABKEE (a Lebanese folk dance). Some people even attempted belly dancing. The club is always open for new members. Meetings will be announced a week in advance in the cafeteria during dinner times. Signs will also be posted in the QUILL and in the commuters bulletin board.
Bait and Switch

In consumerism it is know as the "bait & switch" approach. A business advertises a product, the consumer is lured into the store. While he's still on the hook, the salesman then proceeds to try to sell the unwary shopper something either more expensive or cheaper quality than the originally advertised product.

One example of this system, whether it be intentional or not is RWC's habit of over-admitting students who desire to live in the dorms each Fall semester. The student overflow is then directed into other living situations, namely the Ramada Inn and the Newport Motor Inn.

The incoming student has been shown the product, the beautiful "campus by the bay." (as the beer cups say). While a later they come and they are told that they can stay somewhere else. The bewildered incoming student realizes it is too late to apply to another college, and all other off-campus housing has been snapped up by other students, is forced to accept. Whether in the end the new student likes the situation or not, he has been unfairly surprised. It would be hard to say that a student who has lived at the distant Newport Motor Inn has not had his grades affected adversely. At both motels, the isolated feeling students have from the main campus is apparent.

The QUILL feels that this practice is misleading and urges the new RWC administration to implement plans to avoid this situation. We would suggest that instead of, having a part-time coordinator that it be made a full time job until things straighten out.

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Letters to Editor

Meals Prompt Gut Feelings From Student's Abdomen

Dear Editor,

Perhaps you are wondering why I am writing this letter to you but perhaps the reason will become evident. I was thinking about transferring to Salve Regina College in Newport this spring to complete my degree in History. Naturally I called SRC and made some inquiries and got an appointment with a faculty member of the SRC History Department. Some of my questions were answered. I did not have money and a great amount of 'misunderstanding' was laid upon me, at least that is how I feel.

I then conferred with a few faculty members, two administrators and some friends (excluding the students). The faculty members gave unique answers, i.e., more salesmanship, one administrator did not seem to be in full agreement and one did finally give me some concrete answers but I must add that this last particular administrator should have been the one (by my expectations based upon prior experiences in this case) who administered the sales pitch. One astute faculty member said "You can't do that to us. Brown or Harvard maybe... but don't do that..."

Of course my friends said "Hell, yes, we are transferring also." Nevertheless, I'll be back this spring come hell or high water.

I just hope that in the future the philosophy of the administration, faculty and staff will become more 'people' oriented and give up this ludicrous modern misconception of consumer orientation. In other words, what can I really help you with?

Sincerely,

James Volk

Parents Thankful

Dear Editor,

We are writing to express our thanks to all the students and all others of the "World Wide Family" who have visited Helen at the Newport Hospital. Helen and her parents wish to thank the Student Senate and Dorm Government for their most gracious gifts.

Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. Milton S. Kleinman

Holiday Break Brings Relief

When we put the QUILL to bed this evening it will be for a period longer than the "Winter's nap." The next edition will be February 9, 1977. The editors and staff of the QUILL take this space to wish all members of the Roger Williams family a happy holiday, and for those returning for the winter in session - a period to display your successful period.

Until the QUILL is "put to bed," this Spring it will be the last time for many of us. When we return in February 1977 it will be to complete our last semester at Roger Williams.

Now in the spring semester the something most fervent wish is that new faces will appear in the QUILL office, thus assuring us of the continuation of the worth while and vital adventure that has become the QUILL

An Advanced Journalism Workshop will be conducted for credit during the Spring 1977 semester. This workshop, according to Kent Wattson, QUILL advisor and RWC professor, will utilize the QUILL as a "living lab" for the course's academic endeavors.

through direct involvement and participation in the QUILL.

Students who have completed Introduction to Journalism and students with a degree of journalism experience are encouraged to enroll in this course. Participation in a vital and community-oriented function - the publication of a newspaper - is heartily encouraged to inquire about the course through either Kent Wattson or the QUILL Office.

Seasons Greetings,

The Editors and Staff
Letters to Editor

Thanksgiving Issue Revisited

Dear Editor,

It is a great dismay that I read the article concerning Thanksgiving by Lisa Weiss and Debbie Loudin ("Search For A Meaning") in the November 24 issue of the Quill. It is an excellent example of the creation of social myths about the past in order to make us more acceptable to the contemporary society. The authors were not prepared for the Thanksgiving Day in 1894 to praise in spirit of that period while condemning the present day atmosphere of today. Unfortunately, all the authors really accomplished was to reveal their total lack of knowledge of the past and the errors of their predecessors' observations of the present.

I think the authors (The Quill editorial staff who published the statement) would benefit from a brief review of America in 1894—the second year of the worst depression the country had suffered to that date. Perhaps they have forgotten about the Populist revolt their "Stylic" rural people-staging—the dying past of a people being strangled out of their way of life. Perhaps they didn't mean to overlook the deplorable conditions the authors point out. Urban dwellers were living under, with a death rate estimated at twice that of the Bubonic Plague. And, of course, the thousands and thousands of unemployable workers aren't really part of that glorious year, 1894. Perhaps they were simply overlooking the entire "progressive" movement and the culture of those "insignificant" people they denounced within the phrase, "Gay Nineties."

America could go on and on—the lynching of blacks, the "final" solution of the Indian problem, the destruction of the environment, the pollution of rivers and the creation of pollution of immigrants from all parts of the world, etc., etc., etc.

The question I am making in all this is that the authors have presented a romanticized depiction of the years of a small percentage of our society to pass their imagined past off as the culture that is our inheritance of us all. The fact is, that it is not. The vast majority of our ancestors were living quite miserable lives in 1894. If they did manage to find any "spiritual" satisfaction on Thanksgiving Day, it was in spite of, not because of, their living conditions. The effective power of the spirit rested only in its ability to help one forget the pangs of the body.

Yet, there is a message in the lives of our 1894 ancestors, it is the message of struggle and desperation to make real the promise of America. THE DREAM THAT TRUE DEMOCRACY IS attainable, that suffering and hate are not necessary aspects of life, and that justice and equality can be more than merely words in a "pledge." Our ancestors didn't achieve these in 1894, but the promise is still there for us, and they left us a heritage of working towards these goals.

In conclusion, I can only hope that the authors and readers of this article will find the opportunity while at Roger Williams College to analyze the reality of American life, past and present. It is a prerequisite for realistically approaching our own world with a view to making it a little more just than when we found it.

Sincerely,
Kevin Jordan

A Rumbling Of Stomachs

Dear Troubled Stomach,

We are sure you have all had to deal with the frequent ideas of appetites and stomachaches when eating a turkey or Ham for the first time of the season. Although some people do not seem to care, as food is seen on television, radio, and other media, others do. We are not saying that we propose to do a better job preparing our food, but do feel that a better job could be done by the people running our cafe.

At this time, a few suggestions may be helpful towards next semester, but to what extent? A few examples of unpleasant dinners are as such: First: Braised Beef, Second: Grilled Cheeses or Sloppy Joes and Hot Dogs or Casserole and Grilled Cheese. These could very easily be put to better use and not served together constantly. Also, on weekends, there are no newly diet plates or at brunch, cream cheese is available. We pay good money at this college and it seems that it is going to waste.

We would certainly appreciate each student put it, if we didn't have a place to put it, it was a shame. The Ramada students feel that the burden of paying for gas and tolls and the renunciation of other students for transportation is unfair. The third complaint shared by Ramada students concerns the general operation of the management of the Inn towards the students and how this attitude affects living conditions. Students find that these attitudes, their treatment of them, and the quality of food fluctuate, "Reactions tend to improve and then get worse again. We like to feel that we have a management for a while."

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Tuition Hike

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be cut. "The college can not expect outside funds for increasing the aid of the students," says McKenney. The only way to determine just how much tuition the college will have for the 77-78 budget is to project the total enrollment for the year. The estimated total enrollment for the year is 1548. This figure was released a while ago by the budget committee to the Quill.

Another reliable source was quoted at 1545. The enrollment figures for this year (1910) is similar to that projected for next year. With the increased costs and the sole financial source being tuition, we predict a minimum increase of 8% in that tuition.

This figure is the result of the predicted rate in the inflation rate and the ten percent hike in teachers salaries. The figures are well over half of the budgets expenditures.

Rip-Off at Ramada

Continued From Page One

transportation situation is resolved through the use of busses and taxis, accounting for about one-half of the problem and personally owned autos covering the other half. As one frustrated student put it, "If we didn't have one, we couldn't make it!"

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VA Crisis Ends

By EUGENE COULTER

Managing Editor

Mr. William Gaudreau, director of the Veteran's Administration Regional Office in Providence in a telephone interview with the Quill, reported that the State Commissioner of Education has sent a letter to President Sides which in effect recognizes that grading and attendance procedures proposed by the school administration following the VA threat to withhold VA benefits from approximately 450 RWC students—have been approved by the State Approving Agency and the Veterans Administration.

President Sides was not available for comment at presstime Monday.
The RWC basketball team demolished poor Franklin Pierce last week by a score of 93-52.

Four Hawk players scored in double figures. Ed Morrise and Bob Hennenberger shared individual honors with 13 points apiece. Kevin Wynne and "Cheese" Holloway followed with 1. and 11 points respectively.

From a 42-21 score at halftime, the Hawks never looked back. Shooting 73% from the floor and stealing the ball 8 times, the Hawks wrapped up the victory early. Basketball then took to the road and lost to Curry by a score of 82-77. "Cheese" Holloway’s 29 points showed that team score balance was lacking. Hennenberger was the only other RWC player in double figures with 14 points.

Hennenberger had to say about the game, "The RWC basketball team is in trouble. It has just been beaten by a team that couldn’t win an intramural championship."

When asked what his solution to the problem would be Hennenberger replied, "For us to win we have to start using our big men. However, there is no need to panic. But team will win our conference because our conference is a weak one. This was the best we could do against Kansas City. No matter what our win-loss record is wouldn’t Pool Tourney: make a difference. We could go in 11-12, but we don’t want to go in that way."

Hennenberger believes there is hope as he tells the Quill, "The players are giving 100%. Everybody’s trying, we’re just not together yet. When we do get it together we’re going to kick some team’s behinds, the year we went to Kansas City we were 3-4 at the start of the year. Then we won 18 straight games and finished with a 21-6 record. The losses shocked us into doing the things we had to do."

The Hawks then bounced back against St. Joseph’s of somnt and New England College of New Hampshire by scores of 99-60 and 126-60 respectively. In the St. Joseph game, Keith Gurley led team with scoring with 17 points. Other players in double figures were Hitteshew and Holloway with 1 point apiece, and Hennenberger with 10 points.

Then in the Few England College games the "Hawks won convincingly by a 126-60 score. Kevin Wynne led scorers with 22 points. Others in double figures were Chase with 26 points, Hennenberger 13 points, Holloway with 12 points and Gurley with 11 points.

The Hawks now have a 4-3 record for the season thus far. The next game is scheduled for January 8th against New England away.

A Success

Winner Bill Mandell. Bill drew high card so sat out as Dean and Doug battled it out with each other for the right to play Bill in the finals. Doug came out on top, so the final hand to head confrontation was against Doug and Bill. Bill Mandell came out on top, so earning the 25 dollar first prize. Runner up Doug Willis received 15 dollars as run-nerup of the tournament.

HOCKEY recovered from its slow start this week coming up victorious three times. Charlie Berthiaume leads the way for the Hawks in the scoring department.

Sailing Elects Officers

Last Wednesday night team officials were chosen to represent the RWC Sailing team.

Dave Kurt was chosen as president, Garard Coreau was appointed vice president, Allston Lytptak was named secretary and Scott Zimmie was treasurer.

This spring the team will be racing against some of the colleges in the Northeast. Among those on the list are MIT, URI, WPI, SMU, BU, and BC along with Brown and the Coast Guard Academy.

Personal enjoyment is the team’s prime objective. The team will have both average and skilled sailors alike serving as both recreation and sport, and providing challenge and achievement.

Presently the team is working out the possibility for our members to use the boats of the bristol yacht Club. This will involve joining the club on a junior-intermediate basis. This will account for the major portion of the expenses for the coming spring season.

The Sailing team is hoping that the school will provide funds necessary for a membership package deal. Many colleges are presently using this procedure where the college pays the bulk of the fee while the student pays only a much smaller amount.

The team is attracting new individuals at all time. Students are organizing now, so when spring comes around the team only has to launch their boats and pursue their goals.

In the near future the team will be looking for a faculty advisor. Someone who is willing to show interest in the team and what it stands for.

The team is now reaching out for all day students who would like to join up. Persons with basic sailing techniques would be appreciated. However, there are some on the team with very limited sailing experience, so a student can learn as the season progresses. There is among us Garard Coreau who is a sailing instructor and is willing to teach people how to sail.

The Sailing team’s next meeting will be held during the second week of next semester.
The search is on for distance runners. Half of the 1976 Cross Country team will not return due to graduation. Replacements are needed for the 77 season.

Freshman Greg ailes is ranked number one by a few country miles. Greg has individually dual meet victories against Barrington and RIC on his credit. Then Greg came in 5th in the states with a 20:09 time. This had other teams thinking about Greg for next year. Imaginative other teams worried about a RWC runner. That’s like saying the Few England Patriots would be in the playoffs four years ago.

Ranked number two is Senior Jen Hellmann. Ben had difficulty breaking the 30 minute barrier in the past three years. This year though was a different story completely. He ran under 30 minutes for 5 miles four times, his best dropping to 29:19, and displayed a 20:34, 16th place in the states. His goals were to break 30 minutes once and the team won once. Both himself and the team were successful as Ben broke 30 minutes four times and the team won four times. Truly an overall successful season for both Ben and the team.

In the number three position is Freshman Dave Kurt. His best 5 mile time was 25:29, and his 26:50 earned him a 14th place in the states for the second best on the team. Dave ran in all 7 races with three of them under 30 minutes. Perhaps the hardest worker on the team, Dave could often be seen running individual workouts on top of regular ones.

Ranked in the number four position is Senior Tom Sheehan. Tom’s first race was a solid one against Barrington College, coming in 8th in 31:29. After son’s mediocre performances at Gordon, Bryant and Barrington once again, Tom put it all together in the states. He finished with a 29:29 time, just 5 seconds behind Ben. This definitely was a factor in the defeat of Barrington in the States.

Finally in the 5th position is Senior Chuck Andjeski. Coaxed into running in ’76, Chuck ran four out of 7 races in ’76. His 36:53 time in the first race was his best for the season. Although his place usually didn’t account for an appreciable difference in the score, just being 5th runner when we needed him definitely helped.

According to captain and four year veteran of the team Ben Hellmann, “It’s never too early to get started so that the sport can continue to thrive.”

Swimming Loses Meet

The newly formed RWC swim team participated in their first swim meet on Wednesday December 8th.

The swim team was defeated by the Bristol High School team by a score of 56-37. The practice meet was good experience for the team to get the feel of competing.

The members from the team participated in such events as the individual medley, the 500 yard freestyle, diving, and the 400 yard medley relay. The team worked very hard and morale was high.

The practices the team has had after more practices the team should be ready for the next meet after January Intersection. Intersection schedule will be posted soon. Any interested students please contact Coach Peter Randrup in SM 104.

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Trinity Square - Washington Street, Providence, (521-1100). Thu Dec. 19 Of Mice and Men, by John Steinbeck. American Drama Portrayal of the quest for the American Dream among Migrant Workers in Pre-depression California.

MUSEUM OF ART* R.I., School of Design, 224 Benefit Street, Prov. (331-3511)

MARVIN BROWN EXHIBITION: Maria Callas her American Kitchen, Part 1.
Thu Dec. 20, Contemporary Arts Center, 258 Water St., Warren.

THE LIBRARY (RWC) - A nice place to visit during finals week. Hours extended till 12pm, on week days for the duration.

NIGHTSPOTS

BOJANGLES: Purgatory Road, Newport (846-8852)
BOURBON STREET: Williams Street, Newport (949-4747)
Rock Music Nightly
BOWS: 287 Taunton Ave., East Providence (434-9670)
Duke Britar and his Big Band every Monday.
ELIZA'S: State Street, Bristol (253-2777)
FLICKS: Across from First Beach, Newport (486-6919)
HARPO'S: Downing Street, Newport (946-2948)
RAMADA INN: Across the Bridge (636-3600)
SALT: Thames Street, Newport (847-9527)
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Business Club Meetings - Every Weds. at 2:00 in SBM 121. All are invited.

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