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Nott Stresses Conservation

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-In-Chief

Between 15 and 20% more oil has been used this winter at Roger Williams College than during the previous winter because of the extreme cold weather, Mr. William Nott, Director of the Physical Plant, was interviewed last week on the conditions here at RWC this winter. "We made precautions a long time ago." Half of the outside lights are out across campus, there is no intake of outside air and all air intake vents are covered with polyethylene to keep the freezing temperatures saying Nott.

Conservation Is Stressed

President Nott stresses that all thermostats should be set at 65 degrees. "We have had to make little adjustment because we have been aware of the oil situation, my staff and I had already sent out the memorandum, and that's what we did," said Nott. Prices have skyrocketed for a barrel of oil in 1968 went for $1.95. Now a barrel of oil carries a price tag of $17.75.

Nott stressed the importance of conservation by saying, "Hopefully, within my budget, I hope it will not effect tuition very much." Nott mentioned that he and his staff are doing everything possible to conserve yet., things that they do not have control over do not help them. One of these things is keeping the doors open and things of this nature open to the outside environment. "We try to control it but certainly we could save heat by simply keeping dormitory doors and everything else closed." "The reason the doors are open," said Nott, "is because it is much easier to prop a door open than to take your key with you or if you have a quiet coming and they do not have a key, it would be the only way they could get in." One of the big times this happened was when people came back from intercession. Everybody was moving in, doors were propped open during the coldest times and the heat was just coming out of the buildings.

Awareness Explored

When asked if he believes that the college community should be more aware of their environment during this cold winter, Nott said, "Absolutely, I think they should be aware and thankful of what they have for a lot of people don't have anything at all. Thermostats are..." something people don't notice," instead of opening a window to cool off a room, call the Physical Plant and they will adjust the thermostat to a comfortable temperature. "If we had eletrical heat, which was one of the original heating systems which was con­templated at the building of the campus, we probably wouldn't be here now for we couldn't have afforded it. We (currently) have a system which uses no water, unless we are trying every way to conserve it. One way we are trying it very finely. We use, I would say, 75% of the energy that we get out of the oil. If we had a steam heat system, we would be operating a lot more efficiently." 65 Degrees Can Be Bearable At this point, the attainment of oil is not a problem says Nott, "However, we are trying every way we can to cut down and minimize the price even more because we have no control over the price of the product itself. 65 degrees is bearable if people dress properly. If you go below 65, it gets uncomfortable" said Nott.

Many people have questioned the device both in fair and legal aspects. Mr. William Nott had some comments concerning these questions at last weeks IMPACT press conference in the Bay Room. The emobilization device, "not damage the vehicle" he said, "it makes a square wheel. It fits around the wheel which freezes the car in place." "It's a reminder to the operator that he is in an area where an emergency vehicle may pass through," Nott said, "Feedback from students is great." Nott also said that the device will be used on faculty cars as well if they too disobey the parking rules. "I've heard very little complaint by Faculty or staff!" President Sides mentioned that we should, "Look at Brown if you want to see a local disaster in parking."

H.E.A.T. Get $169

By GEE AERTSEN

A total amount of 130 students skipped the Wednesday dinner in order to help heatless Rhode Islands warm their furnaces to heat their homes. The amount saved, which will be sent to H.E.A.T. (Hast Emergency Action Team), was $169.

On an average Wednesday night, 580 students, out of 600 dorm students, eat dinner in the cafeteria, according to Mr. Robert McKenna, Dean of Administration. On Wednesday February 9, 450 students showed up for the evening meal in the cafeteria. McKenna said that much money, 650,000 could have been received if the program was planned better. "Going from memory, the same thing was done a few years ago and it was much better under the operations of the cafeteria."

The reason why many students showed for dinner was because they could not fully understand how much money could be saved from a dinner which was already prepared McKenna explained to the QUILL why: The kitchen prepared the evening meal with the stipulation that 30 percent of the students would have to pay $75. only pay what was the food cost." Each day, residential students pay a total of four dollars to eat both breakfast and the dinner meals. One half of that goes towards the food, while the other half goes towards the labor to cook the meals.

On the night of the H.E.A.T. dinner, the QUILL interviewed many students both who did not attend dinner and those who did. Below are some of the responses received:

Did Not Attend

I personally believe in the idea of giving to the poor but I don't particularly agree with project H.E.A.T. I can sacrifice it since I'm trying to lose weight anyway."

"Doesn't mean where the money goes, I feel good doing it!"

I think it's kind of foolish. I am
Knights Releases Success Stories

Horse Knight has released the findings of his survey of former Civil Engineering and Architectural students of RWC. This is part of an attempt by the school to gain professional accreditation from societies within the field of engineering such as EPIC accreditation.

Knight mailed 139 surveys and has received 61 responses. "The vast majority of response is very encouraging" relates Knight, who saw the results from long and arduous hours of an attempt by the societies within the students of RWC. His survey is part of his academic work.

Most of the respondents are satisfied with their occupation. From working in their respective fields and only a few feel they could have learned more in the excavating business. Knight notes that 36 of the respondents are earning $10,000-$15,000 per year, and only 9 are under $7,500, but these nine are the most recent graduates of RWC.

Over 50 of the grads replied that they think that the college adequately prepared them for their work.

Jr is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Engineers Alumni Office.

Parties Begin

By PHYLIS JORDEN

Staff Writer

As of last week, Mr. Dailey Turner, 53, commander of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe has been appointed by the President Carter to be the Director of Central Intelligence. If appointed, he will also coordinate intelligence reaching the President from other agencies.

Admiral Turner received a Honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Roger Williams College at the college's 1977 commencement ceremonies.

In a meeting with the school's executive vice president, Mr. William Rizzini, who was acting President of R.W.C. last year, Turner received his honorary Doctorate for excellence in his field, his achievements at the Newport, R.I. Naval War College, and his service to the community. The Honorary Degree Committee, a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees, annually solicits nominations for degree recipients, and last year Turner was nominated and approved.

Admiral Turner was President of the Newport Naval War College from 1972-1974. According to the Feb. 8, 1977 Times, he won respect at Newport for his innovation, such as a series of humanities lectures by outsiders, including his friend Herman Wouk who wrote "The Caine Mutiny."

Mr. Rizzini said, "Admiral Turner had a working relationship with R.W.C." He let the college use the Naval War College for educational conferences in 1973.

"He's a splendid human being," said R.W.C.'s President Sidis, "I've known him since he was a plebe at Annapolis. Occasionally Miss Sidis could be found paying for her brother, Mr. Andrew Sidis, former Board of Trustees member at R.W.C. and Admiral Turner, who were classmates at Annapolis, to go to the movies. "They didn't have much money in those days," said Sidis. "and I was working at the time."

"We met again in London," recalls Miss Sidis, she, working at the Office of Naval Research, and Admiral Turner studying at Oxford. During the General Election that year Miss Sidis remembers Admiral Turner's "remarkable accuracy" in the labor, conservative, and liberal county predictions.

Relocation May Occur

Final negotiations are continuing this week in the attainment of a new location for the Roger Williams Providence Campus. Tonight, meetings will be conducted between college administrators and evening division officers on the plans of a relocation.

A present, the Providence campus consists of a student center and a parking area one block away from the classroom section housed in the Y.M.C.A. on Pine Street. At this campus is the Division of Continuing Education, an evening division.

This division has two purposes; one to give men and women, who are unable to attend college on a full time basis, an opportunity to continue their education in general. The academic programs offered are Law, Business, Engineering and General Studies which include Fine Arts, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences.

The degrees offered are a certificate of attendance and an associate degree, taking three years to complete, and a baccalaureate degree, taking four years to complete.

Road Planned

The State of Rhode Island has proposed a new interstate highway which would take about 7 acres of college land if it goes through. This land lies along Old Ferry Road by the outer fields.

The proposal is not in the ready stage but it is still under consideration. A study as to the projects aims must be submitted to the Federal Government. A major part of this study will be the environmental impact and the advantages and disadvantages of an underground or arterial highway.

When negotiations between the state and local governments and the people to whom this highway will effect, come to a close, a final solution to this issue will be made.

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Proper Planning Is The Only Answer

Mr. Nott touched upon an important point last week when he spoke about the future of Roger Williams College and that is as the college prepares itself for those changes described on page one of this issue. Proper planning must be stressed. With commuter populations dropping off because of the attractiveness of other local institutions, residential housing is going to be emphasized even more so in it.

Currently, Roger Williams already has too many residential students enrolled in rooms with dorm space on the campus. Many residential students are forced to live in untraditional dormitories which can only propagate problems. An example of both the untraditional dorm and problems which come out of it was the Ramada Inn last semester. Problems there are not going to be solved out, for now.

The college is in a bind for it does not have the needed monies to build with new dormitories or new classroom spaces. The question now is proper allocation of space.

Academically, we must grow at the same rate as the number of students increase. Problems can already be felt around campus as the quality of education is questioned because of the lack of adequate space to give all students a chance to learn equally and properly. One area in particular where space is an enormous problem is in the Science-Math building. The audio-tutorial laboratory is far too small to fit all the students into it without causing a major chaos which exists now.

Currently, there is a committee deliberating on plans for the college on future planning. What is decided at these meetings could realistically make or break Roger Williams College both physically and academically if the wrong steps are taken. The QUILL will be staying close to this story in order to inform the community exactly what the future may hold.

All Letters To The Editor are welcomed by THE QUILL editorial board. The length of each letter should not exceed 250 words. We reserve the right to edit material only for space, libel and/or slander. All letters should be in double spaced in 60 spaces per line and turned into the QUILL office by Friday.

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Ethics Were Questioned

"Totally irresponsible journalism," was the comment of a high level administrator of RWC in reference to a recently published QUILL story concerning a trustee inquiry into honoring former RWC president Ralph Gauvey. I am not bound to amplify certain principles involved in this case.

Censorship

On CENSORSHIP, particularly regarding the sort of price restraint known as 'privileged' or 'classified' information, the principle is simple and clear. The press may not print information that is libelous or subject to slander. The press may not print material that would constitute a direct threat to the national security or public safety; that is, the press may be enjoined from giving military secrets to a real or apparent enemy. An exposé may be enjoined from falsely and maliciously 'yelling FIRE!' in a crowded theatre. In all other cases "Non benedicto nos! Privileged information" does not fall under any of these specific categories. A piece in a paper and may not simply be invoked against the publication of information. When the government in a classified condition information is does so voluntarily and deliberately for that condition; that condition being that the information will not be published unless it is a clear contradiction to the responsible free press. In this case the sound judgement of a responsible editor is the arbiter. The responsibility of the free press is, and always has been, the protection of liberty and freedom through the employment of self expression. Constructive criticism and wholism, purposive argument and challenge, is the foundation of a free people.

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People hurt other people, the press can hurt no one. If the reader of an article chooses to act in a negative fashion towards in the "news" then the reader does so at his own free will. What he bases that choice on is entirely at his own discretion.

Finally, the QUILL is sorry, Mr. Gauvey. But indeed suffer he shall. Our intention was not to hurt anyone. The article was meant to demonstrate the decisions being examined by the esteemed trustees of the United States was a scoundrel and a liar, the reader is left will to believe, not to believe, or to disregard the matter entirely.

MACK MCKEOUGH studies for one of his first quizzes of the semester. He was able to find an empty lecture hall to accommodate his needs.

Comments Wanted

It is my wish as a co-chairman of the Food Committee to receive comments (positive or negative) from students, faculty and administrators who eat meals in the cafeteria, constructive feedback; in reference to the menus and the meals this semester in comparison to last semester.

Nothing can be improved or changed unless constructive comments are not received by myself or the managers of the cafeteria.

If Mr. Gauvey is prevented from serving meals this semester, he is far, far more than a personalļ 1l Ill. be enjoined from making comments. If the press were to report that a former president of the United States was a scoundrel and a liar, the reader is left will to believe, not to believe, or to disregard the matter entirely.

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A Dorothy Parker Valentine

By BRUCE ALLEN
Feature Editor

By the time you read, you’ve hit, Shivering and sighing.
And he vows his passion is indomitable—
Lady, make an end of this:
One of you is lying.

Dorothy Parker was poetress, writer, wit and darling of the “Lost Generation” of artists (Fitzgerald, Hemingway, etc.) and has generally been regarded as the epitome of twentish chic, but there is also a timeless, skeptical charm about her that lives beyond that era. She possessed a sardonic, tragic-comic sense of the human love relationship and the travesty that we so often revealed in the above poem entitled “Unfortunately Collected.” That was the theme explored in “Comic Valentines from Dorothy Parker”, a series of short plays directed by Betsy Argo in the RWC Coffeehouse Theatre last Friday evening.

The skit was performed on a simple red and white stage which further projected the ironic or “black humor” theme of the night. As the credits rolled, it was revealed that the comedy was saccharine heart-motoring, and the background. The lighting was also plain, simply blacking out whenever there was a scene change.

The first play entitled “The Sexes” deals with the “mind games” lovers play and what happens when one of the parties calls the other’s bluff. Dorothy Parker carried her part and her voice inflections and good timing.

“The Last Tea,” the story of a Jewish lover getting the final hand-off by her boyfriend was amaturishly done. Bill Sousa didn’t even react well and in my opinion didn’t leave Robin Perry much support to do her part.

“Our Were All” played well by both Laura Donovan and Mark Moscarello. There is an almost existential drivel to matrimony. The new bride on the couple’s honeymoon night can’t help but think of all the other millions and millions of people who get married and stay married blissful or not. The husband has more than “down to earth” ideas about the wedding night. The result is hilarious. Both players had good comic timing and gave a great show.

“I Never Perfectly Fine”, the last play, was about a woman who fells victim of men who got too spaced out the night before and can’t remember anything he did. Once the women is sure he can’t remember a thing she hits fic-titious horror story upon him. This story about things he allegedly did like pouring clam juice down a ladies back until he’s ready to enlist in a monk monastery. Caroll Whitlee was good as the character woman. James E’ayou as the hangover man overacted a triffe, which is probably hard to do when you have a “fam” part, but still came through. He played a part which any body who has ever had a few “good nights” can hopefully identify with. The result was hilarious.

GENERAL MANAGER MATT EAGAN tests equipment for WROG’s maiden voyage set for Friday. WROG desperately needs disc jockeys and other help.

WROG Needs Feedback

The Roger Williams College radio station will be on the air soon. Barring any more, it gets all equipment, WROG will begin broadcasting on Friday February 18, 1977. The studio stations is located in the New Dorm on 1st floor.

The station is current current, which means it will be transmitted through both main dorms via the electrical system. Broadcasting over the entire campus is within our realm as soon as it is financially feasible, hopefully in the near future.

The stations call letters are WROG, which gets to be a tongue twister is said quickly, and will be at 1560 on your AM dial. Our initial hours on the air will be from 6 pm - 1 am. These will be expanded to include earlier afternoons as more people step forward to be disc jockeys.

WROG has been put together by the radio club, for the students. Matt Eagan is the General Manager, with Dave Gingerella and John Esposito backing him up as Business Manager and Program Director respectively. The advisors, Prof. Robert Fendrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, has their opinions, and with a sometimes witty sense of humor.

Prof. Gives Law Talk

It wasn’t just your ordinary law lecture that was held in the Old Room last Thursday. Professor Hays once again invited us to speak to approximately 30 students and faculty with a sometimes witty, always hard-hitting opinion concerning the topic: “Is There Equal Justice Under The Law?”

The event was sponsored by both the Sociology Dept. and the RWC Correspondent Project.

Dr. Barnes is a professor at NYU’s School of Law. He has written two books, served on a number of advisory boards, and is well-recognized as a spokesman for minority groups.

Among other things, Dr. Barnes cited some interesting statistics on rape. Since 1945, there have been 455 executions in this country for rape; 405 of these were non-whites. It doesn’t quite add up to equal justice.

Rhetorical only in his conclusion that one cannot be equalized until our society changes, Dr. Barnes paused at only one question. Concerning the state of New Jersey vs. Robin Carter: “I can offer no judgment as to whether Carter’s re-conviction will adversely affect the effort to equalize justice in America. It might. It might not. There may be a new trial.”

Classifieds

Lisa—Happy Anniversary, Sunday Feb. 20th please call.
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Deb—B.A. isn’t me so don’t get any ideas. Love, Boswell Alumni

Rick Mclll—Your dictionary may not be worn out by now. Don’t write anymore. I’d better get very boring.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Hawks Victorious In Basketball War

The Basketball game against New Hampshire college last Friday was in fact not a game at all. In actuality it was an emotional war. New Hampshire won the initial battle, but RWC won the war 87-74. Fans were sated by some early calls and showed it by yelling suitable remarks at the referees such as “You’re missing a good game!” and “Why don’t you let them shoot all night.” Indeed, the early going started off like a one sided foul shooting contest for New Hampshire, and Craig’s “who’s going to get thrown out of the game on technicals first” on the Hawks side. Coach Colluchi and the crowd were awarded tech’s early as New Hampshire converted four shots. After three minutes it was 14-4 New Hampshire leading from the foul line.

Soon however, the calls diminished and the Hawks proceeded to crank up their offense. At halftime it was 40-36 in the Hawks favor with the Hawks gaining the momentum by outplaying the visitors down the floor and scoring quick fast break baskets.

In the second half New Hampshire shot well from outside, but couldn’t keep with the Hawks on the other end. Keith, Craig, or Bobby would grab a rebound, fling it down court or hand off to Cheese, and the Hawks were off to the races. The early calls seemed to fine up the Hawks, who after the early going played with superb quickness and accuracy.

Cheese led Hawk scorers with 24 points. His efforts were backed up by excellent performances by Kevin and Keith, scoring 14 points apiece and pulling down a significant number of key rebounds. Craig’s presence was also felt under the boards while he also scored a dozen points.

The Hawks now sport a 14-6 record and a six game winning streak. The Hawks seem to play with more cohesion with each game.

Sailing Solving Problems

The RWC Sailing team has encountered a major setback toward sailing this spring. It was hoped that the team could join up with the Bristol Yacht Club, and as members use the facilities for sail training, however it was announced last week that this would not be possible.

The Club now is concerned with the well being of their boats, and they do not wish to jeopardize them by allowing their use in competition. Former Commodore is now looking into the possibility of joining the East Androscoggin Sailing Association in Newport. This facility allows sailors to use their own boats, but does not have extra boats that the team could use. Many plans and preparations await the RWC sailing team on their way to securing a sailing facility.

Members hope that the team will be accepted into the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association this spring. The organization would secure a competitive 1977 racing season, and allow other colleges to invite RWC to away meets.

Basketball Beats St. Joseph Squad

Windham College made it a game for about two minutes. Then the Hawk offense ignited and spoiled Windham’s slim hopes for a upset. RWC won going away, a 131-75 decision last Wednesday at St. Andrews gym.

The Hawks had clearly broke open the game after eight minutes of play leading 20-14. Pressure defense leading to driving fast breaks, quickly opened up the margin to 37-16. “Cheese” Holloway sparkplug and point setter on offense set out the last quarter of the game. At that point the Hawk spread hovered around the 28 point margin. The difference thereafter was noticeable indeed.

Many of the Hawk’s sporadic attacks sputtered and faltered. The only appreciable excitement of the second half appeared 3 minutes into the second half when forward Keith Gurley dunked the ball into the hoop. This resulted in a hoop for the Hawks but also a technical called against them. However, it woke up the audience from sleeping through an otherwise uneventful second half.

Throughout the contest St. Joseph’s team was hit by a shot by a shot, who after the second half seemed to be in charge of their own destiny.

Brian Taylor, Jo Anne, Lori Guzawill, Donna, Sally Sergilli and Lin Holmes came out to the basketball courts to cheer on the Hawks, and they did not disappoint.

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Hockey Ties Assumption 3-3

By RICK ELLIOT
Sports Writer

Roger Williams College battled Assumption to a 3-3 tie in an exciting game late last week at Bay State Arena.

The Hawks came out flying in the first period as Jeff Taylor took a pass from Bobby Langelo and put Roger Williams on the board first at 3:36. Assumption wasted no time in getting it back as Tim Atchus took a rebound off Hawk goalie Rick Ellis and slipped it under him, tying the score at 5:05. There was no more scoring for the rest of the period as Assumption took an 18 to 11 shot advantage but could not manage to light the lamp.

In the second period Keith Gemmell put the Hawks ahead, taking a pass from Charlie Berthiaume, and scoring at 5:21. Then at 9:38, after many attempts by Hawk shooters to find the net, Keith once again found it as he took a pass in the slot just 15 feet out, and tucked it in the right hand corner making the score 3-1. Rick Ellis came up with 12 saves in the second period, allowing no goals to the opponents.

From the beginning of the third period, Roger Williams had their hands full trying to contain Assumption's powerful offense. Right from the start, the visitors put shot after shot on the Hawk goal. Finally at 13:29, Mike Hayes picked up a puck right outside the crease and fired a high corner shot just adusting Rick Ellis's outstretched arm, making the score 3-2. Just a minute and a half later, Roger Williams picked up three successive minor penalties. This gave Assumption a decided advantage for four minutes. Assumption wasted no time in using it as Bob Benoit tied the score at 16:50, firing a low, hard slapshot from the point. The score stayed tied for the remainder of the game. Final score, 3-3.

In other Hockey games last week Roger Williams was defeated by Quinnipiac 9-4 and Clark 8-5. Charlie Berthiaume added 5 more goals to his collection of 16, giving him a total of 26 points for the season. The Hawks home record stands at 2-2-1. Overall Roger Williams is 4-7-1.

The leading scorers for the Hawks now stand; Charlie Berthiaume 16 goals 9 assists 25 points; John Crouse 6 goals 12 assists 18 points; Keith Gemmell 6 goals 9 assists 15 points; and John Maloney 4 goals 5 assists 9 points.

Swimming Loses Against Nichols 68-47

On February 12, Roger Williams College Swim Team engaged in a meet against Nichols College of Dudley Massachusetts.

After a close competition throughout the meet, RWC was defeated by a score of 68-47.

First places were earned by Tim Caprarelli in the 200 yard freestyle, and the 500 yard freestyle. Roger Wilson also received a first place in the butterfly event.

Bill Smith won two second places in freestyle events. Donna D'Agostino finished second in the one meter diving, along with Dave Llewellyn in the individual Medley. Jody Sherman and Roger Wilson received second places in the breaststroke and the backstroke respectively.

Tim Collins, Dave Llewellyn, Russ Winchell and Jim Polk each earned one point for placing third in their respective events.

ANN FAGAN finds out how she did from Coach Randrup in swimming action last week.

RUSS WINCHELL goes into a flying dive in an attempt to catch leaders in the race.

JODY SHERMAN races for the finish line in one of many exciting races last week at Bristol YMCA.
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IMPACT Probes

Last week’s QUIL's weekly press conference proved to be a big hit, with the students demanding more information on the status of their project. The upcoming events will be announced soon, so keep an eye on the QUIL for the latest updates.

What’s Happening

FLICKS

All films will be shown in the classroom building, LH 129 at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

 Fri. 2/18 Paper Moon, starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal
 Fri. 2/28 The Other, starring Uts Hagen and Diane Muldaur
 Fri. 3/4, 3/6 Dr. Zhivago, 8:00 p.m. only
 Wed. 3/12, Sun. 3/13 They Shoot Horses Don’t They? 8:00 p.m. only
 Fri. 3/18 Sun. 3/20 Catch 22, 8:00 p.m. only
 Fri. 3/25 Ryan’s Daughter 8:00 only

PLACES TO GO

Coffeehouse Theatre - A different show every Friday evening by RWC Theatre students at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Refreshments included. This week THE GREAT WESTERN MELODRAMA! The worst disaster in theater history, don't miss it!


Christian Lighthouse - Every Tuesday, in the common lounge, dorm 1, Tower B, 9:15 p.m. Music, refreshments, conversation. Everyone invited.

NIGHTSPOTS

Bojangles – Purgatory Road, Newport (464-8852)
Bolivian – 387 Taunton Ave., East Prov. (434-9670)
Elks – 5 State Street, Bristol (253-2777)

Jimmy’s Saloon – Memorial Blvd., Newport (846-5121)
Mr. T’s – Sideroom Saloon – Bradford St., Bristol (253-1484) This week, “Northeast Expressway”
Ramadha Inn – Across the Bridge, Portsmouth (366-3600) This week, “The New Revolution,” Sunday night, West Texas country.
Sallet – Thames St., Newport (847-9257)
RWC Rathskeller – Friday 11th, Sammy Brown

Ed’s Note: All clubs and organizations within the RWC community are urged to submit news of activities and events for the future by our deadline every Friday, 10:00 a.m. Hi Cisco.