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Roger Williams University
Paolino Speaks On 'Policy Differences'

By WALLY ARGO

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"I'm not here to gain anything from the college," said Chairman of the Executive Board of Trustees, Judge Thomas J. Paolino last week during a interview with the QUILL. Judge Paolino feels that he was treated "unfairly" by editors who printed in the March thirty-four issue of the QUILL. "I had to hide the paper so my wife and children would see it." The Judge feels that the claims made in the editorial of a "Judicial-type control" over the college, and a complete "manipulation" of the Board of Trustees as well as the college Corporators are untrue. "There is nothing on a material basis that I need from the college."

A Tenure for Trustees

Up until two years ago, there was a six year tenure for all executive board members at R.W.C. Presently there is none. There is no limit to how long an executive board member can serve. The trustee tenure was dropped from the by-laws at a result of a meeting between Paolino and the College Corporators in 1876, the same year that Paolino would have had to step down as chairman had the by-laws not been changed.

The present by-laws committee is in the process of completing a restatement of a tenure for executive members. The QUILL asked Judge Paolino his feelings on this tenure, "I have made my feelings known. I favor a tenure for trustees. I am working with the by-laws committee on this. I think there ought to be a limit or term, so we can keep getting new people. We want to do it in an equitable way. Last year you would have lost important members.

The Judge was asked why the tenure was dropped. "It was changed because we didn't want to lose our most active members. There are the most active members who would have been dropped include Dr. Marshall N. Fulton, Gerald W. Harrington, Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., Louiselle Paill, James E. Marshall, Jr., and Dr. F.A. Simeone. Also included in this list is the Judge himself.

The Judge was asked who the term members are as of yet. It is not reinstated, "I cannot answer that yet. The decision will be made by the by-laws committee who will then recommend it to the Corporation. "The members of the By-laws committee includes Paul F. Miller (chairman), Stephen I. Carlotti, and James J. Reilly.

The QUILL asked Judge Paolino if there is a general pattern of mishandling in colleges in New England. "Some colleges have fixed terms for trustees, others do not, these are self-perpetuating bodies. In most colleges, the board of trustees is a policy making board, they don't interfere with the academic life of the college."

What's a President

The QUILL asked Judge Paolino what he thinks the role of the president is at R.W.C. "The president carries out Board policy. What was President Sides role at R.W.C. specifically?" Whatever the functions of a president are, he does. The president has the duty of administering the physical and academic areas of the college. Within the limits of the president's role, she is supreme. Fund raising is the president's and Board of Trustees main duty at the college."

The following is a description of the role of the president as it appears in the By-laws of the Board of Trustees.

Article Five President

"The president shall be the chief executive officer of the Corporation. The amount of his annual compensation and the manner in which the same shall be payable shall be determined from time to time by the Board of Trustees. He shall, subject to the control of the Board of Trustees, have general charge of the budget of the Corporation and of all the operations thereof. Subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, he shall employ and remove and fix the duties and salaries of all other employees of the Corporation. He shall, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Trustees, sign and execute all contracts, deeds, leases, mortgages and other obligations in the name of the Corporation. He shall do and perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the By-laws, or as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Board of Trustees.

Six Resignations Accepted

Judge Paolino gave his feelings on why he thinks President Sides and the five trustees resigned. "The president saw it fit to resign. There were no differences between the president and me of any consequence. There was a difference of philosophy, it had to do with functions of the president and the trustees. Five trustees resigned because they wanted to show support for the president. They resigned voluntarily."

In contrast to this, Judge Paolino mentioned earlier in the interview that "Fifteen stayed on the Board to show their support for the college."

Appointments Does Not Accept

Of the three men appointed to the Board of Trustees, as reported in the last issue of the QUILL, Mr. Andreoli, Mr. Carlotti, and Mr. Cameron were "not acceptable. Colby Cameron of the law firm Edwards and Angell, stated, "I was quite flattered obviously," when asked if the appointments were a surprise. (Paolino) thought I had accepted, I had to get back to him. On Sunday, I informed him. He had already announced that he had accepted. I couldn't accept anyway, because all partners make decisions on anything we do. "We (firm members) decided it would not be appropriate for me to accept...I would not feel it is appropriate for a junior member to take his (Harrington's) place by that manner."

"Under all the circumstances it just wasn't appropriate. It's a difficult situation."

Dr. R.H. Swanson, Dean of Students at R.W.C., submitted his resignation last week to Acting President William H. Rizzini after serving only seven months in the capacity of Dean of Students. As stated in Rizzini's memo to the college community March thirty-first, Dr. Swanson's resignation has been accepted, although he will continue to serve in this capacity for the rest of the academic year. In about two weeks an appropriate notice will be issued establishing a Search Committee to fill this position.

Dr. Swanson was, reportedly, out of town last Monday and was unavailable for comment.

Byline: Bob D'Uva, a Board of Trustees member since 1972, stated that he was not surprised by the Providence Bulletin article of March 31. "I don't know if the information is accurate, or not."

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ACTING PRESIDENT WILLIAM RIZZINI, sits once again in the position he held once before. Former PRESIDENT DR.RALPH GAUVAY stepped down from the presidency. At that time, the college was also up for accreditation like it is now. RIZZINI pulled the college through then and is expected to do it again. One thing is different, before he used his old office. Now he sits in the number one seat.
Dr. Gauvey Reflects On Roger Williams

By Dr. RALPH A. GAUVEY
Special to the QUID

Editor's note: On the occasion of the 350th anniversary of the birth of Roger Williams, Dr. Gauvey mentioned that this should be used as thoughtful advice during their studies.

In spite of the niche which historians have given to Roger Williams, there is really little known about the man. We do not know for certain when he was born and certainly don't know what he looked like. I have become more attuned to his paintings, if ever made, has survived. In fact, when Rhode Island sent to Williams the original he was placed in the capitol room at the Rhode Island Statehouse. It seems some creative guesses as to how to depict this state's founder.

Gauvey visited other colonial leaders, information about Roger Williams was scarce and scant, and as a matter of fact sharply divided. Even his description such as Cotton Mather could admit to some good qualities about him and at the same time his defenders would occasionally show signs of exaggeration thrown upon by our headiness, tenacity or the courage of his conviction which made one man stand in relation to Roger Williams and us.

As I have learned more about Roger Williams, I believe that I have decided that I was really as interested in the man as I am in viewing his ideas, how he believed in himself, and in determining of what could be better for the human condition. My interest in the life and work of Roger Williams then became a question of how I should react to an individual who existed in individuals and which could perhaps point the way to a better tomorrow.

In his own day Roger Williams expressed himself in terms of the state and the society, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bay. The state of the 17th- and 18th-century England was a decade removed from the decade that Williams issued from his cell. The General Court, the legislature in the colonies founded during his lifetime was really the first state government in Rhode Island and the State of the Confusion, and yet, Vernon Parrington in his book America: A Cultural History, admits that Roger Williams was "the single most provocative figure thrown upon us from the Massachusetts shores by the untaught and the untaught." He was the original thinker amongst a number of such individuals who would be the "American Thinkers." In fact, Parrington's enthusiasm compared to the Harvard historian's researches has no bounds when he writes that "England gave her best when she produced Roger Williams and we shall also allow this freedom. And I devised a most interesting course in the philosophy of education, the interest of which was shared with the fourteen students who signed up for the course. It was among my most exciting experiences at the college. At Roger Williams College we have started another course of ecumenicism as broadly defined from the work of Roger Williams the man. At one time the College operated in five separate churches, including the Episcopalian, the Armenian, the Greek Orthodox, Roundtop Congregational, and to give a total, our headquarters were in the Young Men's Christian Association on Broad Street.

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Film Maker Set To Come On Campus

By GENE COULTER
Managing Editor

In a recent interview with the Daily, Richard Leacock, the renowned documentary film maker, said he will be on the Bristol College campus on April 13. Mr. Leacock will show a selection of his films and discuss his work at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 129.

Leacock will be on campus as a guest of the RWC Honors Program. Dr. Nancy Harlow says that on the preceding Thursday, April 12, an entire program of Mr. Leacock's films will be screened in Lecture Hall 13 at 7 p.m. The entire college community has been encouraged to attend, according to Harlow.

Films to Leacock's credit include: Canary Banana, his very first picture; Ten Days in the Traffic Jam at the Bottom of the World, his second film; and They Hear Your Bangs Play, an early film with Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie; Jazz Dance, a New York dance hall circa 1954 (in which he did his own camera work); Tobey, about a tent show; and Nobody ("elderly" members of the community were interviewed) which won the 1960 Kenney and Humphrey pri ncy election on a balanced ticket.

Other films include: Happy Mothers Day, the Fischer quin si pletas born in Aberdeen, South Dakota in 1962; A Stratav i1<; Alvins, a personal look at the famous artist; Chiefs, in Honolulu, Hawaii in 1965; police chiefs in the Cancellation of Apollo, a film on New Orleans before Hurricane Hit; Eletel Kennedy's home; and Bernstein in Israel; a study of the conductor. The last tilm was shot in the Canary Islands. He was educated in England and came to America in 1938. Leacock attended Harvard University and graduated with the "class of 43." His major was physics.

During World War II he was a combat photographer. After the war he served as Associate Producer and photographer for Robert Flaherty in the production of The Louisiana Story, which sub sequently won a British Academy Award and a Golden Lion of Venice.

He worked on numerous documentary films. With Robert Drew of Time-Life, Leacock and a group of persons made a series of experimental documentary films which created the genre now known as cinema verite. Among these films are The Chair, Feeder, That Sacha also known as On the Pole, Crisis, which won numerous prizes all over the world.

Leacock joined with another film maker, D.A. Pennebaker, and together produced The Invisible Empire, an inside look at the Ku Klux Klan for CBS. The film won an Emmy and awakened a country.

Leacock in reference to himself, "Happy Mothers Day, an account of the birth of quintuplets in a middle western town—which won silver medals both in Venice and in Lezup, on both sides of the iron Curtain. After completing Chiefs, a short film study of a convention of 300 police chiefs and their wives at Whiskit Beach, I was offered a unique opportunity to find and head up a department of film at MIT.

Leacock believes that "we filmmakers will go out into the real world and record the way it really is. Without sound we were limited largely to processes; this is how we fish; this is how we blow glass; make boats; build dams, etc. With the advent of sound, far from being free, we were paralysed by the complexity and size of the equipment. We went after the real world and proceeded to destroy by our own impact, the very thing we went to record."

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Parking Problems Down Way Back

By GEO AESTEN
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The issue of the parking lot blues at Roger Williams stems as far back as memories can becon. Parking has been a continuing problem that seems to refuse any form of proposal to plan or get rid of it.

At a recent IMPACT press conference, Mr. William Rizzini, Acting President, pointed to the parking situation in the first issue of the QUILL. In 1961, there was a story which dealt with the issue of parking. Even then it was an issue.

Since then, student and college officials and organizations have been coming out with new proposals and plans which were made under the in terested eye of President R.W. at Roger Williams.

Jim Miller, President of Student Senate, said last week that the current problem has a history which dates back two years. In these two years, specific plans calling for better parking have been instituted, yet, without much success. Miller said that, "former elements were taken from the past plans and these new elements, according to me. Fast persons dominate the ownership of cars on campus," Miller said, "point of view has nothing to do with "and a definition to correlate from the definition. Miller also said that the current parking plans are still going through some further changes, "that is still in a revised stage."

Miller said that Student rate is very high and security staff is minimal and the parking lots Mr. McKenna. Miller commented that the reasons for doing some work are due to the fact that we were paralysed by the complexity and size of the equipment. We went after the real world and proceeded to destroy by our own impact, the very thing we went to record."

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Here are we, back once again with just a few weeks left to finish all of those last minute assignments. Everyone is wondering whether or not they will be able to finish the allotted work in time. It always seems that the goal of getting all of the work finished is unattainable yet usually, the job is get done. Reviewing the vacation period, some feel that the vacation was truly the best, while others feel that their vacation was definitely the worst. I, all too often to feel that they probably wouldn’t sacrifice their vacation for anything. Despite the brief respite, which helped to relieve many a tired individual, it however, did not remove the problems that all left behind concerning the mass resignations at the college. A total of seven resignations have occurred in the past two weeks. That one resignation, it seems, has also been one of refusal of a recent appointee to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Colby Cameron. How many more unexpected surprises can we expect before this whole mess falls back into place? Where are there surprises originating from?

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By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-In-Chief

FLORIDA - Bikinis, suntanned bodies, gorgeous beaches, 80 degree temperatures, cool breezes and the peace and harmony usually cannot be found at Roger Williams during the winter months, especially when the R.W.C. Board of Trustees in this high rank which inevitably affects all in one manner or another. However, these beautiful aspects of Islam and bikinis were found last week when this reporter took a brief vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

From Pat oles To Diamonds

Some extreme differences were found in ground transportation in Florida such as there are no potholes in the flat roads of the Sunshine state making driving not so mysterious and dangerous as it is in Rhode Island. Florida is mostly flat with very little hilly roads leading the anxious vacationer to just about anything he or she chooses. There are also reflectors embedded in the middle of the major highways which are strategically located between the painted yellow lines which indicate when you can pass. These reflectors help illuminate the approaching highway especially when fog dominates the weather.

A diamond lane can also be found when traveling near Miami on one of the major streets. This street was created for special emergency reasons. These reflective things can be at least two passengers riding in the car. One passenger vehicles cannot use this lane. A similar lane, using the same philosophy, also exists in California. There, much discretion has been raised over discrimination the lane creates against one passenger vehicles. During the rush hour, all the other lanes are literally jammed with autos while the diamond lane remains almost vacant. Currently, the diamond lane is being reviewed for its viability in California.

Night Versus Day

Back in Florida, in the week prior to Easter and Passover, the beaches were stocked up with skin bivin with yankins (snowbirds) and other pursuers of the easy life. The temperature of the water ranged from anywhere between 72 to 78 degrees. Coral comes and other sea life are the descriptive words which fit the type of water that Florida. It is heaven on earth! This is certainly a far cry from the cold, crisp days of New England.

Demand The Truth

Because this type of living is so far from the type of living in Bristol where no one enjoys the beach, everyone should express their views and demand immediate change. Change in the by-laws of the Trustees which if changed will continue to bring in more money to the Executive body of the college. Another thing to demand is the removal of the type of by-laws which are the type which is currently being held. Accreditation will NOT be drastically affected because of the happenings within the past few weeks. We must have faith in our own local students. This is the goal of many a tired individual, it however, did not remove the problems that all left behind concerning the mass resignations at the college. A total of seven resignations have occurred in the past two weeks. That one resignation, it seems, has also been one of refusal of a recent appointee to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Colby Cameron. How many more unexpected surprises can we expect before this whole mess falls back into place? Where are there surprises originating from?

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A Night Not To Forget

By LISA WEISS
Staff Writer

There was once the sounds of partying in Bristol. Over amplified sounds of laughing, clapping, and in general, the sounds of people having a good time. Where was this? At the Roger Williams Cafeteria of course, March 31st at the variety show, "A Night To Forget" presented by the Anytime Party Crew.

As one student described the show, in relationship to previous R.W.C. entertainment, "It is a Chita La Fille compared to a Galo." Well, in not such fancy words, the variety show was a tremendous success.

Written, produced, and directed by two Roger Williams students, William F. Jenks and D. Seth Abbott, the show proved that there is a hidden talent among many of the students. Smudge Dickson and Smeer (alias Crazy) presented the pre-show with their fine voices and guitar strumming, and as usual, captured the audience with their clever musical humor and warmed them up for the show that followed.

Act one opened up with perhaps one of the best done skits. "The Prize is Bright." This was a game show that portrayed excellent acting ability with the characters involved, focusing on the four acting contestants. Jackie Morris and Rick Ney, with their vibrant singing, dancing, and fine acting skills, was one of the best done skits.

Act two opened with perhaps the most long-winded scene. The crazy doctor was frustrated with his patients' "do it yourself" appendix removal kit. Once again, the laughter in the crowded audience was a sure sign of success.

The climax of the show definitely sparked with the scene entitled "Split Level Head," a scene in a 1950's ice cream parlor. Music, singing, dancing, and fine acting pulled it all together. Between the four talented singers, Bob Anderson, Russ Fedoriw, Marsha Ann Taylor, and Seth Abbott, the scene was brought to it's glory.

The second half of the show lingered on with laughter, but tended to drag on in one or two week spots. The audience was revived again with the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" hitting the scene. Jackie Morris, Marsha Taylor, and Therese Johnson did an excellent job with the singing.

Marsha entered the final scene once again with Bob Anderson and Russ Fedoriw as they sang, "Goodnight Sweetheart," and the entire cast made their final appearance.

Well, it may be a shame that it was, indeed, the finale because after all, it is something that Roger Williams sure could use some more of.

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Golf Appears Ready To Go

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The golf season begins this Friday with a Tri-match against Rhode Island and Bridgewater colleges. Here is a finalized lineup of RWC players.

Joe Occhi is number one. Joe is a Junior from Portsmouth, Rhode Island. He had a best round score of 89 in tryouts held a few weeks ago. Number two is Sophomore David Toolin from Tiverton, Rhode Island. Dave had as 85 best round score in the recent tryouts. In 1972, Dave won the Green Valley Junior Championship, Then in 1975, Dave won the Tiverton High School Divisional Championships.

Freshman Rick Sibilane of New Providence, New Jersey, is ranked number three. Rick's best round in the tryouts was 88. In number four, with an 89 best round in tryouts, is Junior Jim Cava. Jim was captain on last year's team and scored a school record of 72, while being named "Most Valuable Player" on last year's team.

Steve Plaskin holds onto the number five spot. Steve is from Providence and is in his Sophomore year at RWC. His best round during tryouts was an 89.

Senior Tim Whelan is from Brant Rock Island and currently holds onto the number six position. Tim had a best round of 94 in tryout play.

John Snyder from Needham, Massachusetts is number seven on the current list of Roger Williams list of players. John scored a best score of 91 in the tryouts.

Number eight, Bill McCrory from Eliot, Maine, came in second in the Maine schoolboy competition in 1975. Bill scored an 89 in the event.

Alternates on the team include Jeff Parsons, Mitch Jarose, and Rick Everett.

Jeff Barson, the first on the list of alternates, is from Belmont, Massachusetts. He is a freshman and had a best round of 97 in tryouts.

Alternate number two is Mitch Jarose of Attleboro, Massachusetts. Mitch is a Junior at RWC and had a score of 96 in tryouts. Mitch played three years on his high school team.

Last on the list of alternates is Rick Everett of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Rick is a Junior and had a 94 best round in tryouts.

Coach Langello says that, "A challenge system is set up, so player positions could change during the season. Our opening match is this Friday, a tri-match against RIC and Bridgewater at Swansea Country Club at 1 p.m. We're going to beat them. We have new outfits so we look better this year. We also have more spirit and interest this season, and we're more organized than last year.

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The college is deeply concerned about the safety of its students. The administration has also been contacted about the recent incidents, and measures are being taken to ensure the safety of all students.

The college is investigating the matter further and has contacted the police department for assistance.

Student safety is a top priority, and the college is committed to providing a safe and secure environment for all students.

For more information or to report any incidents, students are encouraged to contact the college's security department immediately.
Tennis Wins First Two Matches

Jim Mulligan played in the number two spot and lost both sets by 6-3 and 6-0 scores. Bob Carpenter usually in the number two position, was not as available as he was in the number one position. Bob Fountaine competed in the number three spot and won both sets. The first set went down to the last point with Bob coming out on top 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 and gaining in more convincing fashion by a 6-2 score.

Bruce Davis playing in the number four spot, won in three sets 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Rob Brodie in the number five spot lost first set 6-3, then became accustomed to windy weather conditions and was victorious in the final two sets to come up victorious in the match. Curt Sackman in number six position lost eight game elements and lost both of his sets.

Both Peter Bassel and Fran Raczka are our number one players and since this was a scrimmage all were counted. No one else could throw a traditional match score it would be 6-2 RWC's favor eliminating the final two talkies.

In doubles competition at Bristol, Jim Mulligan and Pat Russo took care of the opposition’s number one and two seeds in a 10 game pro-set, 10-8. Then Rob Brodie and Bob Fountaine, playing against Bristol's number three and six seeds also beat the opposition in a 10 game pro-set.

Action was heavy in RWC's second match of the day where they aukilayed with a vastly improved Cape Cod Community College team.

Pat Russo in number one position lost first set by a score 6-4, 6-2, to capture his individual match.

Bob Carpenter in the number two position, off his shoulder injury, played outstanding and won both sets handsomely 6-3 and 6-3.

Bob Fountaine in the number three position played well and hustled immensely, but lost 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, to a very consistent third seed for Cape Cod Community College.

Jim Mulligan was in the number four spot for RWC. Cape Cod's number one last year is their number four this year, which shows their rate of improvement. Jim lost both sets in a close match by scores of 4-6, 4-6.

Number five for the Hawks against Cape Cod was Bruce David. Bruce won convincingly by scores of 6-1 and 6-1.

Number six Rob Brodie had a tough day in a singles competition. The match was tied overall 3-3 after three sets. No improvement in doubles competition was completed.

In doubles action Pat Russo and Jim Mulligan teamed up once again with the same results, winning in two sets 6-2 and 6-2.

According to Coach Yakovanis, “Jim's game really improved since last year's competition. He played in doubles the way he's capable of playing.”

In the second set of doubles Bob Carpenter and Bruce Davis lost in two sets 6-2 and 3-6. No shots seemed to be falling for them, and coordination, vitally important in doubles competition, seemed to be lacking.

In the third and final doubles competition against Cape Cod, Rob Brodie and Bob Fountaine lost their first set 6-5, but bounced back and won convincingly in the final two sets 6-1 and 6-1. Coach Yakovanis says that, "Rob and Bob came through in a pressure game. Rob's exceptional net play and Bob's hustle and tennis strategy made this match a rewarding one for player and coach.”

In scrimmage competition, Curt Sackman won two out of three sets, and Fran Raczka, the only woman on the team won two straight sets.

Coach Yakovanis' concerns over Cape Cod match, "It was close down to the wire. It was really a wanted victory. The team needs to win these close ones.

The next meet will be tomorrow at Curry College, starting at 2:30 (Thursday, April 14th)."

Baseball Record Bounces Coach Expects Big Season

The baseball season began on a positive note two weeks ago, as the Hawks beat Barrington twice by scores of 11-0 and 5-3 at Barrington College.

John Allen was the winning pitcher of the first game and Randy Clarkson did it up with an excellent pitching performance in game number two. There were two home runs in the first game. These deciding blows were hit by Randy Clarkson a designated hitter, and Steve Guzzo the shortstop. Larry Turner also had a fine hitting day as he collected an important three RBI's in the first game.

In game number two of the double header, Pete Romano hit a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth inning today. This lasted to be the winning blow in the 5-3 decision.

After the two victories against Barrington, came a somewhat disappointing 12-6 defeat by the hands of Bryant. According to coach Correia, "John pitched a excellent game. The defense let him down, allowing nine uneained runs. I have found our number three starter in John Lambert.”

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The Intramural Softball Schedule

Wednesday, April 13

3:00 4th Floor vs Aquidneck
4:15 1st Floor vs 3 North

Nike 1 vs Unit 2
Nike 2 vs Unit 6

Thursday, April 14

3:00 Ramada vs Commuters
4:15 2nd Floor A vs Otherside

Unit 1 vs Unit 7
Camp Unit 9

Monday, April 18

3:00 2nd Floor B vs 4th Floor
4:15 Aquidneck vs 1st Floor

Unit 12 vs Nike 1
Unit 2 vs Nike 2

Tuesday, April 19

3:00 3 North vs Ramada
4:15 Commuters vs 2nd Floor A

Unit 6 vs Unit 1
Unit 7 vs Camp 9

Wednesday, April 20

3:00 2nd Floor B vs Otherside
4:15 4th Floor vs 1st Floor

Unit 9 vs Unit 12
Unit 1 vs Nike 2

Thursday, April 21

3:00 3 North vs Commuters
4:15 2nd Floor A vs Aquidneck

Unit 2 vs Unit 6
Unit 5 vs Camp 1

Tuesday, April 26

3:00 Aquidneck vs Otherside
4:15 1st Floor vs 2nd Floor A

Nike 1 vs Unit 9
Nike 2 vs Unit 10

Wednesday, April 27

3:00 Ramada vs Commuters
4:15 3 North vs 4th Floor

Unit 6 vs Unit 7
Unit 12 vs Unit 9

Thursday, April 28

3:00 Aquidneck vs 1st Floor
4:15 3 North vs Ramada

Unit 1 vs Unit 2
Unit 2 vs Nike 2

Monday, May 2

3:00 Commuters vs 2nd Floor A
4:15 2nd Floor B vs Otherside

Unit 12 vs Unit 7
Unit 1 vs Unit 9

Tuesday, May 3

3:00 4th Floor vs Aquidneck
4:15 1st Floor vs 2nd North

Unit 12 vs Nike 1
Unit 2 vs Unit 6

Wednesday, May 4

3:00 Ramada vs Commuters
4:15 2nd Floor A vs 2nd Floor B

Nike 2 vs Unit 1
Unit 7 vs Camp 9

PLAYOFFS WILL BE MAY 5th and MAY 6th

*The first 4 teams in each division will make the playoffs.

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The Intramural Basketball Schedule

The Intramural Basketball situation is very tight and highly competitive, with many teams tied for important playoff positions. Here is a rundown on how the top teams stand.

In the Northern Division Unit 4 stands pat with undefeated 6-0 record. Unit 2 holds onto second place by themselves with a 4-2 mark. Unit 1, Unit 6, and Commuters are tied, but Unit 1 holds onto third place being victorious against other teams. Unit 6 and Commuters will play it out today to decide the last playoff spot (4th place).

In the Southern Division, Ramada, first floor, and second floor all sport 5-1 records and are competitive in playoff competition. However, third floor and Housing have equivalent 3-3 records and also must battle it out today. The way Housing fares in this meeting must from the Northern Division.

This Sunday, after the 1st breakers, quarter finals and semi-finals will be played. Next Sunday, April 24th, the Intramural Basketball championship will be decided.

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