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Inauguration: "JOIN TOGETHER"

By Robert Moynihan

On September 27th President Rizzini will be inaugurated as the fourth president in the history of Roger Williams College at the third fall convocation. Among the guests expected to attend are; Governor Garrahy, the College Trustees, Alumni, and Honor Degree Recipients.

The theme of the inauguration/convocation is "Joining Together". President Rizzini believes that if the faculty and students work together, they can make Roger Williams College a better place for higher education.

He is also very anxious to have the inauguration as well as being a former faculty member of Roger Williams College, is currently the administrative aide to Senator Chafee. Lee Verstands..

Besides the guest speaker, the inauguration committee has planned a reception line and reception after the inauguration on the College green. The inauguration committee consists of:

Harold Payne - Chairman
Lorraine Dennis - Faculty
William Grundgeorge - Faculty
Wilma Allen - Director of Public Relations
Robert McKenna - Vice President

William Nott - Director of the Office of Campus Life
Patricia Hogan
Barbara Franklin
Larry Beck
Marcy Bogan

Volunteers are needed to help usher at the event. Anyone interested should contact Dorothy Brown in Vice President McKenna's office.

Dorm Government... Changes in Store?

By Bill Winter

The Roger Williams College Dorm Government may undergo a major overhaul this fall if President Erik Grouf's revised constitution is approved by the Student Senate.

The new Dorm Government constitution, which was scheduled to be brought before the Senate for approval on Wednesday, September 26, contains many changes that Erik thinks will help make that organization more efficient. This includes plans to cut the size of the body from 30 members to 15, a new executive board, and a campus-wide election system.

"As it stands now," said Erik, "Dorm Government is just too unwieldy. Thirty people are just too hard to keep track of. As a result, attendance was low and we didn't get all our work done! The smaller number of people, and stricter enforcement of the "two misses and you're out" rule should keep attendance high, claims Erik.

Another major change is the campus-wide election system. In years past, students were chosen by floor one by one and units to represent them. If the new constitution goes through, however, aspiring members will have to submit a petition with 40 signatures to enter the race, then will have to run in a campus-wide election.

The campus-wide election system will insure that only interested students will end up on the Senate, said Erik. "The proposed election system would make Dorm Government more elite and less responsive to student problems."

Erik also denies the possibility that students won't know what is happening at Dorm Government meetings if they don't have a representative from their floor. "We plan to have the R.A.'s hang up the minutes from each meeting on their floor, so everyone will be able to read them," he said.

Besides the proposed new constitution, Erik also has other plans for this year. "In the past," he said, "Dorm Government never really worked with the Senate on entertainment for the school year. This year, our VP, Bob Whitten, will be working closely with Scott Bauer, so you can look forward to some good things happening this year."

Other plans include working for keys in the dorms, organizing the Student Senate, and planning the Halloween party with the Student Senate.

How They Feel

By Sue Terch

The one thing that Ramada and Aquidneck students have in common, is that they feel rather "left out" of campus living. According to most students, they basically like where they are living except for the fact that Aquidneck is just too far.

According to Philip Brown of Aquidneck, he felt rather disoriented about living so far from school when he first saw his room. But as the days went by, he realized that although he would rather be on campus, "Aquidneck isn't all that bad it gets kind of noisy at times, but the study rooms are there where you can get much more work done."

Michael Bundy, also of Aquidneck, is very happy with the triple room he is living in. He feels that they are much bigger than the rooms on campus. A private bathroom with shower is very convenient for him. Mike would also rather be on campus but he, like the rest of the students, are making the best of it.

The one major problem with Aquidneck is the bus service. Students are finding themselves waiting on campus for two, sometimes three hours just to get to their rooms, which they believe is not fair.

Paul Nalette, Housing Director, said that the major problem with busing is the engineering instructors. They are having the most problems because of their diversified schedules. But according to Paul the majority of the problems will be corrected in a week or so. He is doing his best to please everyone.

Hawks "Best Year Yet"

By Steve Cars

If you were here during the freshman orientation period you may have seen about 90 upperclass students engaged in such activities as morting in freshmen, taking ID pictures, attending seminars, and acting as a campus directory. These people are members of the Hawk Squad.

The basic job of the Hawk to be a "diplomat, a mover" according to Williams and "to make the new students feel at home."

On Wednesday morning each Hawk was assigned to either Dorm 1 or 2, North Campus, Ramada or Aquidneck. During the day they moved in the freshmen and transfer students. They also answered some of the questions from the parents and students. They helped to lower some of the confusion of the confusing first day.

On Thursday and Friday they attended some of the seminars which included Counseling, Health Care, Coping with College, and much more. Some of the Hawks even got to take ID pictures, while others helped Mr. Wilkey give out parking stickers. And through all this, the Hawks had a smile on their face.

All talked things went pretty well this year. The Hawks were "courteous, everyone knew their responsibilities and did them well."

Paul Nalette, Director of Residential Life, said that "this year Hawks Squad did an outstanding job and was surprised last year's Squad. It was the best he had ever seen. Jon Williams did not really see anyway to improve the Squad for next year, since everyone did such a fine job this year."

Hawk volunteer sign up in May. It was discovered that the number of Hawks down to 90, reports Jon Williams head of the Hawks for this year. All Hawks that were on the Squad last year were put on the Squad this year. After that it was basically a lottery system. These Hawks arrived a couple of days early and received their basic orientation. Then it was onward.

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The Student Senate is holding elections for the 1978-79 year. Every fall new members are selected from the freshmen and transfer students. The candidates are given a chance here to explain their views, tell why they are running, and give some of their plans if elected. Elections will be held in the Student Center on October 4th and 5th.

JOHN MOUNT
Hello, my name is John Mount and I am running for a Student Senate position. I am a transfer student from New Jersey, after graduating from a junior college there, as an Administration of Justice major. I was never involved being involved with Student Government in my junior college. Last year, I was founder and head of our student security program and also director of our student government. I feel I understand the student's rights and needs as an individual or group. I also feel I have the experience and I hope you think I do. I would like you to vote for me your Student Senate representatives. Elect John Mount.

BOB MURTHA
I stand for involvement in the day to day policies of Roger Williams. I have been a member of the Student Senate. I represent the Freshmen of the student body. I have the opportunity of adding my contributions to the continued improvement of the student firm. Following the vote for me on the 5th.

SUE BADOAM
I would like to run for Freshmen Student Senate to try to better the school and its function both politically and socially. Getting everyone involved and interested in the school and its functions. The Roger Williams College is one of my goals. By doing this, I believe I would gain the interest of more people. If I were a member of the Senate, I could learn the views of people and take them to others. Offering my thoughts and opinions and knowing others views, I would do my best to accomplish the goal of making everyone at Roger Williams College have more meaningful days.

SPOTLIGHT

JOIN THE CAMPAIGN

R. W. College election candidates

MARTIN A. GREALISH

I find it most natural to outline my intended course of action if I am elected to the Senate, because at this time I do not know a great deal of what needs to be done through the Senate in the immediate future. I do, however, feel that the freshmen must be represented in the governing body of the school. It is very apparent, in schools that I have gone to, that the upperclassmen control the school government and therefore neglect the needs of freshmen. If I were the Freshmen Senator, I would involve with the issues and problems that confront the Freshmen. I would like to try to better the freshmen's classes and problems. This is the reason I am running for Freshmen Senator. I hope you will consider me for the position. Vote for me on the 5th.

AMANDA R. WINTER

Election statement

I am not going to make any rash promises or make any profound statements that cannot be fulfilled. Rather, I intend to get involved with the issues and problems that confront the Freshmen. I think it would be better to try to better the freshmen's classes and problems. This is the reason I am running for Freshmen Senator. I hope you will consider me for the position. Vote for me on the 5th.
Quill

Last May, when Williams put Bachelor's degrees into over 250 hands and shook goodbye, sending them off to make whatever their own of vast educations. But what are those people to find good jobs.

About one-third of the graduates can expect deeper scrutiny in job interviews, more questioning and fewer offers. These women are a bad career risk.

Though proportionally women received as many entrance offers, many still compete for a job in a world that is thought to be intellectually superior, though they receive the same education. Or do they?

The atmosphere of an education is an educators' responsibility. In case of Roger Williams, women are equally educated in classes and the positions of some of the faculty. The president of the student senate.

class presidents, even the President said of the College are positions occupied solely by men. Men, as it is traditional, women are subordinates of men, as many are trained to believe they should be. Most women, themselves, believe they are less competent than men. But are they?

COMMENTARY

Virginia Walter

A female student who does not share this belief will be examining positions of employment at Roger Williams as an example of what will face in the world.

The prospects are bleak. The traditional roles are terrified by the openness and receptiveness for women are everywhere reinforced. If we are expecting to achieve greater prominence can expect a greater backlash.

Women wanting more power over their careers can't work and even scorn from males who take their dependence for granted. But perhaps the even more startling views are enlightening. men and women to fill two different roles in society, according to their regions, qualities, and both are coming awake to the advantages of equal independence.

Change presupposes struggle, but struggle is essential. Women who demand independence — strengthens the assurance that dependence is not the way to the future.

The power of women on campus? Where we are. That is why theJs6 should fill the seats of control from men and confident of abilities that we are just beginning to understand.

In the future.

Letters

POINT COUNTER-POINT

Should Underclassmen have Preferred Parking?

PRO

CON

The present parking system is not fair to freshmen. Although quite a bit of work has been put into the current plan, as soon as a new group arrives at the dorms it is the only means of escape for freshmen. The parking situation here at Williams is one of the most unfair things that strikes most of us. This year's system provides upperclassmen who pay a five dollar fee, or freshmen who pay a ten dollar fee, to have their cars parked in areas designated accordingly. Most of these people are the same students in front of both the new and old dorms, while freshmen are allotted on the edges of the dorms and must pay a twenty dollar fee.

What do you think? Most of us have the same opinion. We are the people who are the most fed up with the current situation and take a look around campus at the problem. The expert system in front of both the new and old dorms, creates a parking shortage and places in areas designated accordingly. Most of the vehicles are rented from the dorms, while freshmen are allotted on the edges of the dorms, and must pay a twenty dollar fee.

The parking situation here at school is not an issue for everyone. The purpose of these regulations is to discourage freshmen from parking on campus. In my view the freshmen are getting away lightly. If they are only getting a twenty dollar fee, that doesn't mean much for the dorms.

It is unfair for freshmen to have to pay $200 and then be forced to park far out of campus. A half-mile walk is no joke, especially in the rain. Upperclassmen should have some seniority, but parking stickers should be the same price. And since the parking area isn't filled half the time, why should it cost one an extra $15.00 to park in an empty lot?

The best solution to the problem should be a first come, first serve basis. A lot of times during the day, and early in the night, there are spaces left empty. Why can't freshmen fill these spaces? If everyone could compensate a little, the problems would be a lot less problems for all students.

By Debra Cillano

Counter-Point

Women's Workshop

Four years of Roger Williams College and then what?

We wonder what the future holds for our students in the United States (with husbands present in the home) work outside the home. Two out of ten of these women have children under 18. Almost half the working women work full-time. One out of nine women head their own households. An increasing number of women under 30 remain single. Less than 10 percent of the women in the work force complete four years of college.

As a college student, you are in a unique position to prepare yourself for a career or careers of your choice. With good planning and decision making you will enter career which is fitting and fits well with your lifestyle.

What do you see in your future? Are you preparing yourself to do what you want to do or what you think you should do? How can you evaluate your feelings and aspirations? Perhaps we can help you.

A Career Workshop will take place Saturday, October 14th from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. in the Cl. 121. Lunch will be provided. During the course of the workshop you will participate in various activities which will assist you in making key decisions on a topic of your choice. The workshop will be led by Karen McGirt and Jane Schacht of Northstar Career, Inc. who specialize in this field. We did this workshop last year and had a lot of fun. I hope you will join us.

If you want to attend please sign up for the workshop and look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you,

Len Scheller

A Spiritual Growth

Look around you this month. You'll be seeing splendor, glory, and beauty everywhere. Notice how each leaf, each change in the appearance of the landscape changes.

Each leaf is a bit different from the next, so are we. As the individual beauty of each single leaf contributes to the beauty of the whole landscape, so do ours.

As each leaf falls, one by one, from expression of self, to another — so we are growing. And as each new transformation shows new beauty, so can we.

We can transform our problems are here to help in that unfolding, to try to be of real service and help others in a more spiritual, social and intellectual.

We will be here on Thursday, October 13th, in the Conference Room for an "Open House," to which you're all invited. Come and enjoy coffee, tea, refreshments, and relaxation, to meet one another. Hope to see you there.

Thank you,

Julie McCormag
What RWC faculty member is a runner-up fencing champion as well as a writer of children’s novels and Time Magazine’s Man of the Year? Which scholarship to England? Which chalk on the floor, yet still dreams of different universities, PhD? Along those lines he has written many published works including articles, papers, book reviews and one novel about the views of Claude Montefiore—a descendant of Mankiewicz’s screenplay.

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By Roald Dahl

"X" grows up as a writer of children’s novels and Time Magazine’s Man of the Year. About a five year old Jewish boy who is the only kid on his block who does not believe in Santa Claus, the book has one major problem: On Christmas Eve Davis gets a picture of what looks like Santa but turns out to be a sneak. The problem is sneaks do not fly at night. So Mr. "X" must find another substitute for St. Nick. Looking to the future "X"goes on to invent new get-rich-quick schemes, and to publish books and magazines that declare his total independence from England’s relationship with Jews. More than anything Mr. "X" is interested in his father’s authority on this subject.

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In Lecture Hall 129

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By Jane Scott

Reference is located directly across from the main entrance on the first floor. There is a shelf after shelf of hardcovers, paperbacks and pamphlets whose titles just stare back at you, and having anything to do with the "X" received his true love. During this period Mr. "X," along with the rest of the generation between 19 and 27 was collectively named Time’s Man of the Year, which explains that confusing phenomenon.

As for Mr. "X"’s personal life, he resides in Pawtucket, R.I. with his wife and two sons. Listening to Baroque, Romantic and Folk music is "X"’s way of life since he goes by the rule "if it was written after 1840, it stinks." For modern music his feelings are clear: "I have sat in a room with a small band and light flashing on and off and I figure that is what Hell must be." Mr. "X" unilined children’s novel, Daniel in December, is about his own son Daniel. About a five year old Jewish boy who is the only kid on his block who does not believe in Santa Claus, the book has one major problem: On Christmas Eve Davis gets a picture of what looks like Santa but turns out to be a sneak. The problem is sneaks do not fly at night. So Mr. "X" must find another substitute for St. Nick. Looking to the future "X"goes on to invent new get-rich-quick schemes, and to publish books and magazines that declare his total independence from England’s relationship with Jews. More than anything Mr. "X" is interested in his father’s authority on this subject.

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SOCCER

On Saturday the RWC Varsity Soccer Team traveled to New England College to challenge the defending Mayflower Conference Champions. Although the Hawks lost 1-0, they proved that they can now compete with the best small college teams in New England. Fielding the best squad since the inception of the soccer program at RWC, the team is presently starting only 3 freshmen, 2 of which are replacing injured upperclassmen Bob Colamore and Camillo Bargas.

Goal tenders Ricardo Cabrera played an outstanding game in the RWC net, turning away 23 of 24 shots on goal. The only goal came on a deflection of a pass with Cabrera having little chance of making the save. Roger Williams played New England even for the entire game, and had numerous opportunities to score. The Hawks constantly pressured the New England Cougars in the final 20 minutes, but could not capitalize on any of the chances.

There are only a couple of teams on the RWC soccer schedule that are comparable to New England College. Saturday's game indicated that there is the potential for an outstanding soccer season this fall, certainly the best in the history of soccer here. The team has a strong base of talented upperclassmen and foreign players, and a lot of depth in the developing freshmen. Coach Pietro says, "This is by far the best team I've coached here. We have as strong a starting team as anyone we face this season. I'm looking forward to us becoming a contender in the Mayflower Conference."

The Hawks long awaited home opener will be on Wednesday, October 4, at 3:00 PM, against rival Bryant College from Smithfield, R.I. All games are held on the field near the North Campus Lot. Come out and support your team.


Cross Country Off and Running

Roger Williams had their first Cross-Country meet of the season last Saturday, a four team invitational. Johnston State, Mayflower Conference cross-country powerhouse, edged RWC, 20-23. Franklin Pierce and host New England College trailed the field with 85 and 86 points respectively.

The first student over the finish line for RWC, was senior Ed Dorn, placing second with a 29:46 time for the very hilly 5.2 mile course. Right behind Ed was sophomore John Owen. Owen placed fourth with a time 30:28. Other RWC team members followed close behind them in their bid to upset Johnston State. Victory eluded the team, but fine performances and hopes for the future did not escape them.

Number three on the team this day was sophomore Pete Focareto. Pete steadily moved up on the field throughout the race and gathered a superb 7th place and a 30:33 time.

In the number four spot was senior Dave Pallotta. Dave was idle the past few seasons, but is showing remarkable progress. This meet Dave came in 9th place, close behind Pete with a great 31:09 clocking to his credit.

The number five runner was indeed a pleasant surprise to the team. Tony Morey had been practicing on his own and no one of the team had the faintest idea what he was doing. When the results had been tabulated, Tony had gathered an outstanding 13th place and an excellent 31:45 time for himself. A welcome addition to the overall team effort.

Joe Fanetta had been training hard all week in preparation for the first meet of the season. He didn't let the team down. Joe turned in a strong sixth man performance in the 18th place and a 33:19 time, Joe, a newcomer to the Roger Williams Cross-Country Team, as is Tony, shown up well as far as the season progresses.

Following an overall view of how the race developed:

Session Ed Dorn led the field through the first mile and a quarter, covering the uphill climb in 6:28. A pack of runners followed in the wake of Dorn's dust. John Owen, Dave Pallotta, Pete Focareto, and Tony Morey were less than thirty seconds behind Ed, and Joe Fanetta was still in the thick of the pack 40 seconds behind the leader.

At the 2.8 mile split Ed was still in third place, battling right behind the leader. Dave and John were battling opposing forces further back in the pack. Pete was moving smoothly and steadily closer to the leaders. Meanwhile Tony and Joe kept close enough to keep the fight in the middle interesting.

The team overall did a good job bunching the runners, as everyone from first to sixth man looked impressive this early in the season. Veteran runners Ed Dorn, John Owen, and Pete Focareto, along with newcomers Dave Pallotta, Tony Morey, and Joe Fanetta have made the RWC team a fine mixture of 'new and old talent'.

As you RWC Cross-Country runner will tell you, "just pace until we reach our peak."

The next meet for the Cross-Country team will be a tri-meet against Gordon and Suffolk in Westham Maas. Sept 23. Here the team will once again attempt to push it all together.

RIDE ON!

By Virginia Walter

Behind the modern, angular buildings of RWC, green pastures rise up to give us a taste of country living. You are invited to leave those gray buildings, don your riding boots, and enjoy a new type of education on horseback! Ferrycliffe Stables, Ltd. located across from the Physical Plant, is scheduled for a grand opening this month, according to Mrs. Joyce Pastore, the business manager of the stables. Family and friends of the Pastores and Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay have gotten together to renovate the century old dairy farm once owned by Dr. Herbert M. Howe.

Over two years of hard work has begun to give the area something it has never had before. When completed, the stables will feature two outdoor rings, a cross country riding course, and an indoor ring for lessons throughout the winter.

Beginner through advanced courses in horsemanship are some of the varieties of activities planned for the stables and horses.

At present the stables owns five horses, two of which are used for the scheduled riding courses. "All the horses we have here are quiet enough for beginners, yet all of them jump for more advanced riders," explained Lori Parente, the instructor for Intermediate and Advanced classes. "We want to put our emphasis on riding safety and having fun at the same time," Lori said. "This is what we look for when we are trying to find new horses."
The guard almost didn't let me in. He looked at what I was driving, and then at me, unable to find any comparison, which incidently didn't make me feel like college material whatsoever. I wanted to make excuses for myself, excuses for why I was driving a truck, why I was arriving on freshman arrival day, and as I nervously glanced at my crude attempt at packing. I wanted to explain to myself what I was doing back for another year at R.W.C. Before I had a chance to explain, the guard waved me on and drove back for another year at the scene behind myself and begin a crude attempt at packing. It wasn't a wasted effort, why should this be any different? It wasn't received one enthusiastic greeting, my R.A. was in a good mood, and a total of zero helpful offers, it didn't matter anymore because my unpacking was complete.

Finishing a soda, I heard a knock on my door. I was very excited thinking that one of the freshmen who had given me so many problems all day, was going to welcome me back into my unit. As I opened the door, anticipating a fresh newsm aile, I was greeted by a pair of tired lungs and a brown afro belonging to none other than Paul Nallette. My day felt as bad as it could. I'm sorry to bother you so soon, but we have this little problem with this housing bill.

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Composting System Plans

By Dave Lewellen

The recycling contest is well under way with the 1st and 5th floors in the front runners, for now. However, recycling is not the only order of business for the Recycle Systems this year. Recycling Systems is also trying to make a group of concerned citizens across the U.S. fighting against the nuclear power plant. The last summer the Clamshell brought together over 20,000 people in a legal demonstration at Seafront, New Hampshire to protest the building of a nuclear power plant. The New Hampshire plant is the focal point for the Clamshell protest against the dangers of nuclear power. However, they also are working here in Rhode Island to halt the周り of the newly planned Charlestown nuclear plant. Many people may be familiar with the Alliance through the work done by singer Jackson Browne. Jackson Browne is one of the Alliance's biggest promoters and managers.

Recycling Systems and the Clamshell will have several workshops Friday, ranging from alternate sources of energy that can be put to use to movies and slides of what it would be like if a nuclear accident occurred at the Seafront power plant. Friday night, at the Student Center, the Clamshell will end the day-long program with a movie and discussion by Guy Checcher, the man who founded the Clamshell Alliance. The evening event is open to the public and students, at no charge.

According to Steve Fusco and David Lewellen, Recycling Systems managers, they hope this event will be a success, so that Recycling Systems will be able to do this type of thing again next semester.

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A Touch of Class

By Jacqueline Morris

With the intentions of starting the semester off right, the United Minorities Coalition on the campus of Roger Williams College treated the students to an evening of Disco Dancing on Saturday, September 14th.

The disco, which included a dance contest with $100 first-prize, $50 second-prize and $25 third-prize, was a great success with many participants in attendance for the "top spot". It was all part of the U.M.C.'s effort in gaining campus notoriety and respect for providing quality entertainment for those interested in something other than their usual Friday Saturday night beer-bash. The next event on U.M.C.'s agenda will be a tentatively scheduled Skating party.

Saturday night I had the opportunity to see "Broadway in a Wildened Cove Path That Ruins Diagonally Across Manhattan." It was great!

This was a Broadway musical review which highlighted songs about "the great white way" and the city in which it located... New York. I'm not sure if I had to tell you. Mr. Grandgeorge did his usual fantastic job as director, especially with the amount of time it had to go up. The choreography, done by our own Kelli Wicker-Davis, was very coordinated, and all of the performers seemed quite in tune with each other. Also, the music done by the theatre department's musical director, Diane Crowell, was also excellent.

The performers, Robert Anderson, Marina Arakelian, Dawn Bates, James L. Evers, Thom Miller, Lisa Paulino, and Steven Roche put on quite a show. Congratulations to Steven Roche as this was his debut in a musical review. Steven, you were just fine. I hope in the near future we see more of these in my opinion.

really show these young performers' talent the most.
**AQUIDNECK AND RAMADA STUDENTS**

Debbie Chauveau, Dorm Director at AQUIDNECK, replied that a group of students that call themselves "DORM GOVERNMENTS" are getting together to organize dances, parties and several other social activities to be held at Aquidneck.

Several students, especially those living in doubles, are especially disturbed about living at Aquidneck, but other than that "things are working out really well. People are getting along and being very considerate of their neighbors," Chauveau said.

Barbara Love, Dorm Director at the Ramada Inn, is pleased to say that things are also working out very well. In the past two years there were several problems with people not wanting to live there. Barbara was expecting students and parents to be rather upset about living off-campus. But instead she said, "I can't believe how smoothly things are working out.

The one minor problem is that Ramada does need more furniture. It's going to have a few new furniture. This will help campus students know what Ramada is all about.

Doug Rocco said that most events do happen on campus. Living off does take away some of college life, but it by no means takes away the amount of friends. Also "it is more conducive to study, and that is the primary function of why I am here."

For a person bring at Ramada, it is "Luxury Living." The rooms are much bigger, and wall-to-wall carpeting, double beds, and a private shower with shower and tub. "They are very nice things to have at home."

According to several students if they had the choice to move to campus or stay at Ramada, the answer was "No Way. I'll Stay."

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