New Dorm To Be Built
Apartments Will Hold 300 Students

By Douglas Giorgerrna

Vice-President Robert McKenna has announced that Roger Williams is planning to construct a third dormitory on the Fulton Campus in order to relieve the severe on-campus housing shortage. The dorm will hold 300 students and be located past dorm II on the way to the Mt. Hope bridge.

The dorm will be financed by either federally funded low interest HUD loans or by private means and will cost 4 to 5 million dollars. Roger Williams currently has a bid in for a portion of the HUD money that is allotted by the government every year. The college's current bid is listed under the Priority I category in contrast to past years when it was listed under Priority II. "The chances look good this year; much better than in past years," McKenna explained. In the event that the HUD loans do not come through, the college is considering raising the funds for the building with private financing. This could include a conventional private bank mortgage, or through floating bonds. However, the interest paid on these private loans would be 7 or 8 percent more than that paid on HUD loans.

By Robert Moynihan

On Wednesday, September 27, William H. Rizzini was inaugurated as the fourth president of Roger Williams College. While addressing the over 400 students, faculty and guests, Mr. Rizzini pledged new programs and continuation of the college's emphasis on liberal arts and the professional studies.

After having served as acting president twice in the past, Mr. Rizzini was presented the gold chain of his office by the Honorable Thomas F. Blaisdigg, Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees and Associate Justice (ret.) of the state Supreme Court.

In his Inaugural address, Mr. Rizzini commented on the standings of the school by saying: "We are young enough to be responsive to change and to promote the academic needs of our students and yet old enough to have developed the tradition as is our stated purpose of graduating individuals who are equipped to balance career, personal and social concerns so that they will be productive and sensitive members of society."

In the future, William Rizzini says he hopes to "continue to emphasize selected quality programs in the liberal arts and in the professional studies."

He went on to say: "As a society, we have built a great and valuable industry around the concept of education planning which is often implemented only at death. Why not have a comprehensive approach to building an individual's plan for living--for lifelong learning and growth? Do not think that the concept of such a program will be easy to get across. But if we can succeed, our students can leave here with a refreshing understanding of the interrelationships between work, profession, career, family, leisure, and learning."

As a closing thought Mr. Rizzini added, "I warn you to know, loudly and clearly, that the future looks bright for Roger Williams College." The guest speaker, Lee Verstandig is a former professor and administrator at Roger Williams College and Brown University.

Mr. Verstandig said that RWCC will face tough competition in attracting students. "Next year, the number of 18 year olds will reach an all time high of 4.3 million. During the next ten years, however, the number will plummet to 3.4 million, a decline of 21 percent by 1990." He went on to say: "The Roger Williams College, while enrollment has always been an important issue, in the years ahead it will be one which will demand even greater attention."

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Dormitory Government Remains The Same

By Bill Winter

The structure of the Roger Williams College Dorm Government will apparently not undergo any major changes this year, despite the efforts of President Erik Grosfor to overhaul that body. Instead, a new constitution that is essentially the same as last year's is scheduled to go before the Student Senate for approval on Wednesday, October 4, 1978.

The new constitution contains only two significant changes over last year's constitution.

The first is a change in the definition of a quorum. If the constitution is approved by the Senate, then a quorum at any Dorm Government meeting this year will consist of how many people are present at any given time.

Last year a quorum was 50 percent of total membership. According to Steve Fusco, the Chairman of the Senate Constitution Committee, "The new quorum rule will make it easier to pass legislation, and will encourage people to show up since their vote will be more important."

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Orientation Week: "A Success"

By Lynda Parker

Freshmen Orientation much to the delight of the many that were involved this year, ran extremely smoothly. On Wednesday, Sept. 6th, the freshmen arrived and were greeted by the sight of helpful Hawks and no lines when it came to finding room assignments and obtaining keys. According to Dean O'Connell, the Hawks this year were "very receptive and did a fine job." Talking to freshmen, many thought the idea of having Hawks was great. One commented, "the only thing I carried in myself was my trash can, they brought everything else in." While all this was going on, parents of the freshmen could be found roaming the campus and attending a luncheon reception on the terrace of the administration building.

Later that day, after all freshmen had been moved in, and things were starting to settle down, freshmen could be found attending one of the many min-dinners also attended by an advisor in their major. These dinners were designed to allow freshmen to get to know others in their academic major. As Dean O'Connell commented, "it allowed students to obtain a feeling of comradeship within their major, and provided a means of allowing residential students to meet commuters." As how about the event went, many freshmen commented, "I actually didn't do anything. It did allow you to meet other people besides the ones living with you. What you did I guessed depended on the advisor and the major." According to Dean O'Connell, "the dinners went over as well as expected at RWC." He continued by saying, "this is the first time something like this had been attempted, it could have been more organized, but I was satisfied for a first time.

The following day and Friday, was what one might call the "meat of orientation." During these two days, freshmen attended workshops broken down into two major categories, Liberal Arts and Professional Studies. These two were broken down into even smaller representatives, each one of which represented the next. Liberal Arts majors attended the following: Careers in Liberal Arts, Introduction to Counseling, and Coping with College. The Professional Studies majors attended these: Business Club and Careers in Professional Studies. Both groups attended the following: Women's Issues, Study Skills, and Seminar. Each of these, as commented by Dean O'Connell had its specific purpose. Coping with College, directed by Dr. Schuyler, "was trying to acquaint students with issues and problems they would be confronted with during their years here." Women's Issues, directed by Lois Schuyler, "was designed to acquaint women with new opportunities in all areas of college, as well as women didn't know about or utilize at a younger age." Careers in Liberal Arts, directed by Dr. Frank Katanizek, and Careers in Professional Studies, directed by Dr. O'Connell, "were designed to acquaint students knowledge in the world of work, and show students through internships, how to apply their courses." Study Skills Seminar, directed by Kevin Jordan, Dr. Swanson and Dr. Von Riesen, "was an effort to introduce students with various study skills. It included them, how to take notes when you study, short cuts in studying, the importance of good study skills, and how to take many major classes at the same time, etc." Introduction to Counseling, directed by Alfred Kathan and Leonard Flaherty, "explained the medium of the theater to display some of the problems a student may face. It might be confronted during their four years at college." Health Services was directed by Drs. CAN and and Kathy Flanagan, "introduced students to the nurses, and Dr. McKee, and the center." The Health Services area made students aware of the Health Services available to them.

Introduction to the Library, directed by the library personnel, "was to introduce many freshmen who attended these, "they were all good to use." Study Skills Seminar, seemed to be the most popular with Women's Issues following in a very close second.

On these same days, during the orientation week, the Business Club was running smoothly, and freshmen were being found roaming the student center. Here, under the co-ordination of Robert Lauren, the Business Club was displaying various club activities, talking to freshmen who were interested in joining the clubs represented; The Quill, Senior Class, Dormitory Government, Busy Bee, BSOG, WROG, Psychology Club, Yearbook, Campus Senate, UMC, and others. The purpose of this event as explained by our Business Manager, "is to get the freshmen interested in the Quill and the clubs on campus. For me it seemed that they were participating in clubs, they are engaged in a creative activity that will supplement the program of the university by the individual and by the experience. Also "clubs are one of the best vehicles for getting Dorm students and commuter students involved together." He also commented that he felt the whole event "went over superbly" and that much of this was due to the co-ordination of the event by the Business Club, and the experience the students obtained.

Also during Thursday afternoon, seminars were held for those students who wished to register. This like-check-in on Wednesday went very smoothly, and many freshmen were finding the job of registering a good experience. The most popular of the seminars held that day, was that of the Admissions Office, which was held by Bart Schiavo, and the Vice-President for Admissions.

Much of the remaining weekend, was devoted to getting students involved in the variety of activities. On Thursday evening the comedy team of Emmott and Curry did a fine job of entertaining the students with their many routines. As Dean O'Connell commented, "this was definitely a type of event to bring students together, a sure thing that went over well." When asking Fridge that the whole event they enjoyed it, one commented, "it was great, they went really funny, and everybody got into it." Friday night was the Disco Dance Connect. Once again the DJ was in great action, and to the surprise of many onlookers, "a lot of good dancers" were seen. Saturday night, Albatross played in the Student Center. This was an event that was thought to be a great success.

"If you didn't like Disco, you probably didn't have the heart to go." Friday, if you liked Disco you partied with your friends on Saturday, and "Discoteque on Sunday.

On Sunday, the afternoon around resolved around a clambake on the grass in front of the Student Center. There were soups and salads, the sun and eating to their hearts content. The dinner that night, downstairs in the cafeteria on Sunday was the conclusion of Orientation. As Dean O'Connell said, "it was a good mellow closing."
Many of us have heard the phrase “Life is what you make out of it.” This is a very easy phrase to agree with because, although we all also what you make of it, and what you make of it is what you will get out of it. Many of us though, tend to blame the College when we don’t receive the grades or experiences we feel we deserve. We tend to demand personal approval and disinterest and instead try to focus and pinpoint these reasons for unachieved goals as lying within the institution.

Roger Williams College has been called a “lively experiment in education.” Through the years it has proven this by the many student-oriented programs it has made available. It is an institution that aids its students in setting goals and then provides them with the instruments needed to achieve these goals. The problem with this type of program though, is that an individual after setting these goals must be mature enough to realize that they must provide the effort and energy required, the institution can do no more. If a student wants to achieve his goals, he must work at them, and will not o.c. our on their own, as many soon find out.

Besides the educational goals a student sets and desires to achieve, Roger Williams College also provides a setting that is beneficial to personal growth. At one time or another, many students though, for various reasons tend not to take advantage of this setting. Everybody turn around, you hear the comment. There is nothing to do on campus, and every weekend dormitory students can be seen running towards the city heading towards the state, only to return on Sunday. This is by no means due to lack of the College in providing various forms of entertainment covering a wide variety of areas. There are dozens of clubs on campus. There are various forms of athletic activities, ranging from intramurals to intercollegiate. And the number of night time activities, such as dances and shows have increased every year. This is besides the many seminars, workshops and lectures that are available to students.

All in all, the College Community does provide a setting for making the most of your college years. The thing for many to do now, is familiarize themselves and become part of these. For you’re the only one who can fulfill these dreams and goals, which are so much a part of all of us.

LETTERS

Everyone’s a Critic

Dear Editor: Bruce Springsteen may have been born in New Jersey, but Robert Moynihan and Jane Scott were not born towrite. Their review of Springsteen’s “Born in the U.S.A.” concert was riddled with inaccuracies and incoherence. Everyone in the five lyric quotes may indeed be the lyrics of songs, but not by Bruce Springsteen. work sung by a singer, who is games behind, to snatch kissed ...

Dear Mr. Haasfeld,

Thank you very much for your letter and for who read the article and saw the mistakes made, I apologize. Not being a avid Springsteen fan or having beenetrusting knowledge of his work as you appear to have, I am plagued by one question; why didn’t you write the article? The Quill is all looking good, but I seem to be able to understand every work song by a singer, who is notorious for mumbles occasionally, in a very poor accent. Maybe it was cut due to the position of Music Editor? Robert Moynihan

By Edward Dorn

in 20 miles long, and be almost self-supporting. Some say that by the year 2119 there could be more people living in space than on Earth. These “habitats” would be the launching point for further exploration of the solar system. And after exploration of the solar system, the next logical step is the stars.

Most scientists believe that our galaxy may have as many 1,000,000 habitable planets. How many of these may have life evolved, we may never know. The thinking is based on the kind of future we want?

Mr. Haasfeld, your letter and the letter in question; of Life: Is it worth it to be a Yankee or a Red Sox fan?

Ah, the thrill of victory.

When it comes right down to it, there is nothing quite like rooting for a winning team. Red Sox fans, however, may not know what an exhilarating feeling it is.

Think of it, you frustated Red Sox fans. Think of all the ex-sentiment that we Yankee fans felt comparably to poor Red Sox fans at our team battled back and forth placed-4 games behind, to snatch the Eastern Division title from the clenching fist of Boston.

And the men who did it. Thurston Munson, with his beautifully consistent (and I might add sparkling) bat and glove in the clutch. Ron Guidry, the skinny left- handed pitcher who strikes out batters like Woody Allen strikes out girls. And, lest I forget in the excitement. ‘the bum’ (as Red Soxers affectionately call him) Reggie Jackson. He ever does hit home runs (that win BIG ball games unlike some Sox outfielders I know). Mr. Clas- cath Hunter. Jack the ‘quick’ and all the rest. How you can not love this team? They are powerful, inventive, entertaining, and best of all winners.

You have to admire it; in comparison to THE KANSAS, the Red Sox players are boring. What other team could wage war in the dugout and play in co-existence on the field. Who else could ‘fire’ the manager in mid-season, only to re- hire him a week later. The best thing the Red Sox have to offer is a manager who chefs tobacco and spits all the time. Controversy may surround the KANSAS but it is all in fun, and besides that, they WIN. We could be in Kansas City for the playoffs. Where will you be?

BY BILL WINTER

Well, they did it again.

The Boston Red Sox managed to do so again what they have been doing every year for the past 60 presents: winning themselves from winning the World Champions. They even avoided winning the American League East title; once again failing to that snap opera in pin strips, the New York Yankees.

This is the time of the year when fans start telling themselves: ‘Alright! I’ve had it! They start YYYY to move to Tibet to take up monkhood. There, on the top of some mountain, they may find those simple and equal questions of Life: It is worth it to be a Red Sox fan? Of course it is! Just think of the advantages.

First, think of the money you save. No plane tickets to Kansas City, no hotel costs, and no more tickets to buy.

Second, there is a saying to the effect that pain strengthens the soul. If so, the soul of every Red Sox fan should be able to lift weights by now. That must be good for something.

Third, you never have to worry about a boring season. ‘Ah, they’re a show!’ You never hear that from a Red Sox fan.

Fourth, the Sox are a great team to root for. ‘Hey, Yaz, growing old gracefully out in left, Luis Tiant, contemplative on the mound, and Jim Rice, who put wings on baseballs and lets them fly out of the park. ‘Right on, Bill!”, exclaims over hill, Bill to be puzzled over, and Fred Lynn to be satisfied about.

And fifth, you have a chance to continue that noble Red Sox tradition, done every year at this time: Go to your window, lean out, and yell, “Just wait until next year!” I mean it, too.
How To Move A Barn

By Robert Meyningan

Who is crazy enough to get up early Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. to go to school work? Well for the past six weeks, 13 students in the American Studies 400 course have been doing just that and last Saturday was my first time. I had the privilege of joining them. But what are they doing that requires them to get up so early? You may ask. Well, these 13 dedicated students are history professionals as they are interested in that field, and have been going to Johnstone, R.I. to take apart, move, and rebuild a barn built in the early 1800's.

The first step in any historic preservation project is to find a suitable task. When I asked Kevin Kowart '89 how he felt about his projects, he smiled and said, "Martha's accidents. For example I didn't find this project until three days before the beginning of the semester."

Next step is documenting. Every nail, every window, every board and peg has to be photographed, sketched and numbered before anything is done. Then the spades and shovels are handed out to the students to take down the shingles from the roof. Next to come off the barn is the oak shuttering followed by the plywood and finally the main frame itself. However, this is all they have to do. A lot of hard work is done by the students under the supervision of Steve Torn, an Open Delta student. Steve will be in charge of making any replacement pieces that may be needed.

But what does one learn by dismantling a barn? On this particular project the students are learning post and beam architecture first hand. As Kevin Jordan put it, "You can only learn so much from the book, what really is needed is field work. You can learn so much about the builders characteristics and needs from the building because the barn is a functional place designed to suit the owner's needs."

Some interesting aspects of the barn are it was all hand made and held together with pegs. The barn they are dismantling now was built around 1800-10 and is being sold to finance another barn built in the 1700's that they intend to take down this fall.

The historical preservation department gets the barns from Edwin Smith who has been living at the farm where the barns are located for over 30 years. Mr. Smith worked until a few years ago when Mr. Smith sold the land to a developer because he was not capable of working the farm due to his age.

The second barn the students are moving is one of English design compared to the Dutch design barn they just took down. The English barn is going to be re-located at

Monica Letemose in action.

Coggeshall farm which is a living farm museum with many similar characteristics.

One problem that the students haven't been able to solve is yet is who was the original owner and builder. They studied the structure and everything that went right as well as wrong from by figuring out the buildings techniques used and the type of saw marks. Also the type of wood used and the style of the framed gables. They are now looking through old titles and deeds for the information they want.

For those of you who thought about being a historic preservation major but decided against it, here's a fact to ponder: All RWC HP graduates have a job and such in such as Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island and calls are continually coming in looking for more people interested.

Hectic At Housing

By Sue Titch

The middle of August to the end of September is an extremely hectic time for the housing department. Problems arise about room assignments, roommates, and Ramada and Aquidneck complaints. And these are only a few of the many problems that come up. Every college there is one person who has to come up to solutions, and here at R.W.C. it is Paul Naletto.

Sometimes the end of the summer is hectic for anyone who works with housing, including the K.A.'s and dorm directors, got together in the summer. Thus, when the school year started several changes had already been made and possible solutions to problems formulated. A larger housing staff was one of the changes, with four new people becoming a part of the scene this year. Peter Sherman was appointed new dorm director, Scott Yomain and Debbie Charette became resident directors at Aquidneck Hall and Barbara Love at Ramada. They all have hectic and demanding jobs, and all four have put in many extra hours to improve housing conditions.

"I was expecting them to do a good job," said Paul Naletto, "but when school started I realized I was wrong. Instead of doing them a good job, they have done an excellent job and I am very happy with the work that they have done. Thanks to the long hours they have put in, housing has had less problems this year than in past years."

If any student ever has a problem concerning their room or roommate, housing is the place to go, with Paul Naletto or Peter Sherman the people to see. They will be glad to make sure everything goes smoothly.

Hectic housing association

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Sometimes you have a problem going down to the housing office. Paul Naletto and Peter Sherman are always more than happy to do whatever you need them to do. Even if you don't have a problem go down to get an extra key, or be willing to share a room with a friend, housing can help you with this. This can only be done, however, if you don't have a roommate involved agree.

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On the social scene, last week was a good time. Success from the noise that was coming out of the parking lot at the end of the evening the impression was that a good time was had by all. At the Ramada plans on getting more events for students, so watch for an announcement here.

The RWC Student Senate has budgeted over $30,000 to the various clubs and organizations on campus. All of these organizations are open to all students. If you wish to join any of them, stop by and talk to the presidents of their offices. The following is a list of some assignments which have thus far been recognized and funded by the Student Senate.

Aldebaran (Literary Magazine)
All New College Programming Board
Amateur Radio Club (Ham Radio)
Architectural Club (American Institute of Architecture)
Art Club
A.V.E. (American Society of Civil Engineers)
Business Club
Chess Club
Divining Club
Dormitory Government
Drama Club
Ecology Club
E.M.I.L. (Electrical, Mechanical & Industrial Engineering Club)
International Club
Photo Club
Political Forum
Psychology Club
Quill (College Newspaper)
Red and Rock Club
Sailing Club
Science Fiction Club
Senior Club
Ski Club
Social Committee
Swim Team
Urban Planning Society
WROG (College Radio Station)

Yearbook

News At Ramada

During the last two weeks a lot of moving has been going on at the Ramada Inn. Twenty-four people were elected to be in the Ramada family and move on campus.

Many students asked why these moves had to be made. Very simply this was a matter of space availability. There were twenty-four former beds in campus and they had to be filled. Almost every year a certain percentage of students drop out of school during the first two or three weeks, which accounts for these extra added beds. Therefore these twenty-four students are living on campus, where they originally would not have been if RWC had the ideal living situation.

Some people have asked why not move the Ramada people over to Aquidneck or move the Aquidneck over to Ramada Inn?

There are two reasons for this, the first being that Aquidneck is full and the other reason being that Roger Williams has paid a certain amount of money for Aquidneck and they have to keep the Hall and the campus full before they rent more rooms at Ramada. The college is charged on a per person basis at the Ramada, rather than the base rate per Hall and dorms cost. By using less rooms at Ramada, the Housing office is able to save money and keep room charges down better for the students.

The Ramada students miss the regulars a great deal can hope that they are adjusting to campus life as well as possible. They have heard the following sentiments by saying that "the dorms were great, but we always seem to have problems." Some of these parents have told me so you can come by and visit as often as you like. We also ask that campus people welcome the Ramada people to campus with open arms and try to make them feel comfortable.

At our first meeting of the week students were invited to come by and work out their problems. All students are invited. Please sign up for the trip on the office door of Joe and Charlie's office, Room 205.

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"Disco Club"

Are you a dancer's man? Or woman? Is it a discotheque where you do all your partying? If so you should attend the proposed Disco Club, which is currently in the planning stage here at Roger Williams College.

"Disco is the music of the 70's," says Richard Shourds, a Sophomore, and the student who was the first to bring up the idea of a disco club. "Disscotheque's are today what the drive-in was to the 50's generation," he continued, and even though Rhode Island is always a little behind the national trends, I noticed that there were a lot of students interested in disco. In fact it seemed as prepared to previous years.

"Disco Club" the present time he is mainly looking for interested people to help him organize the club. "I feel that a lot of people would be willing to join," he said. "I would expect people to keep in touch of the club, loop as to what they would like the club to do. Some of the ideas he has in mind are including dance lessons for those interested in learning the latest steps, organized trips to local discotheque's, and a fundraising disco dance contest. Each club was to bring unique ideas only unless there are no more than 10 clubs allowed to the "Disco Club" becoming members. "The important thing now," said Rick, "is for everyone to have a way to get to know each other. Contact me so we can organize it. I can get some enthusiastic people, am sure there is going to be a good turnout." Rick Shourds can be contacted at Room 219, 1 South in the next dorm.
Food For Thought
A Cafeteria Improvement Petition
By Karen Coombs

A big controversy on campus here at RWC has been about the food program, with the biggest complaint being about the breakfast program.

Last year there was an organization (a group of Dorm Governance, the faculty, the food committee) for the benefit of those students who would like to put their needs and wants forward. In my opinion, the food committee was not going to discuss complaints about the dining service at RWC. To make things easier, the students who were interested in food were thus givens in their revisions, a survey was passed out at the end of last year asking students to fill it out. This survey had a number of meal listings on it and next to each to check if a student liked or disliked a certain item. Approximately 50 percent of the surveys were returned. Much of the meals planned for this year were based on the surveys and the food committee.

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Dr. Lee L. Vestandig delivers his address as soon to be inducted Pres. Rizzini and Bristol Town Administrator Anthony Agatiello listen intently.

Flagbearers Marty Bugan and Larry Beck awaiting commencement of ceremonies.

Students turned out in large numbers to watch the Inauguration. Their mood was relaxed.

Wellwishers at the ceremony consisted of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and friends of the College.

Barbara Franklin waiting to receive her Honorary Baccalaureate Degree.

The Honorable Thomas Paulino leads Bill Rizzini toward the Presidency.

Musical interlude was provided by Will Ayton, Michael Breuer and Aaron Smith.

President Rizzini presenting a Certificate of Honor to Dr. Rodolphe-Louis Hebert of the faculty Humanities Dept.

David Llewellyn, a Sr. at RWC and head of Recycling Systems, receives a Certificate of Honor for his work in Community Relations from Pres. Rizzini.
High Tide at Roger Williams
By Kimberly Newton

Hours after most students were asleep at Roger Williams College, the two most predominate units on campus became the centers of an incredible disaster. Taking the leading roles in this live presentation were "Lita's Lately Ladies" and "Rondo's Rebelled Raiders." As the sun rose, when Lita's ladies return early from a commissary party, each one holding the remainder of their first beer, as Lizzy does so, the guard's gate is evidently open. Obviously, Lita's ladies don't much drink, and just one beer sends a particular emotion wafting through her with the surprising force of a hurricane, that enrages them on the urge to negotiate. When they realize that the beer has affected them, they quickly decide to keep up with previous years of tradition, and play devises stunts on Rondo's raiders.

Skidding into a parallel parking space, a royal blue pinto quickly expels four screaming, hysterical ladies who were excited with the thoughts of what they were going to do to their tormentors. Miss America. Fern, X-14, and Mouse ran upstairs and quickly accessed a particle-box box of plastic wrap, a wrinkled tube of Close-Up toothpaste that had somehow lost it's sink appeal, and a jar of vinegar. Lita's ladies then crept down the hall, entered the towermates' unit, looking increasingly and guiltily with each step. Gaining entry with Mousey's key, which incidentally has come in hand in numerous occasions since it not only opens her unit door, but also the door to Rondo's animal hormone. They quickly iced a sub-unit that called the "four doors of hell."

Miss America made herself comfortable in a very undignified position in front of the toilet, where she carefully placed all her deflecting equipment, including scotch tape and soaps. She then gave her three companions step by step instructions on how to carefully stretch plastic wrap over the toilet seat, leaving no visible seams. So when the raiders came back, they would not see it. Miss America's three students then put their training to use in the three other bathroom, which was followed by toothpaste on the tower door, and vinegar on the door knobs and telephones.

Hearing a strange noise that sounded like a key turning in the tower door, the four girls grabbed their belonging and made a wild dash for their sub-unit. When they realized it was only a false alarm, they decided another stunt was definitely needed to brighten up the night. Remembering occasions when they had seen the raiders dump buckets of water in the midst of unsuspecting people, the girls decided that Rondo's raiders needed a tiny shower.

When Blacky and Alfalfa came staggering up the corridors, singing "we closed the rat", it was quickly decided that they would be the first targets. Two screams of shocked surprise rang out across campus when the two raiders got their dribbling, sending the girls up behind their locked door. A terribly distressed Alfalfa, and a mortified Blacky ran up the stairs to the closed door, only to be greeted by Fern's screeching invitation for another shower.

Scooter, Farmer John, Snoopy, and Rookie heard the commotion as they were driving in from Nicks. Hearing Alfalfa's weeping screams, and seeing the water on the cement, they knew immediately what had happened, so they decided to teach their ladies a well needed lesson. Grooling the way up the stairs and their friends, they pounded on the unit door only to say all Lita's ladies slamming their individual locked doors. The girls still don't know quite how the boys got up their unit to begin their egotistical reign for revenge. Grabbing all four of the girls' recycling barrels, the raiders went into the showers and filled them up with a potent mixture of ice water, shampoo, conditioner and toilet paper. Then they carefully placed a barrel in front of the four most crowded rooms at a precise angle so that when the door opened from the inside, the room would get a full clean. Fern, who knew what they were up to, thought herself of superior intelligence when she decided to poke a record album under her door so to fill her with a barrel outside of her door. Feeling nothing, she opened her door to find with shocked surprise, twenty-five gallons of water flooding her room. Running away from Fern's peculiar threats, Astro-the-Rookie accidently fell in part of Fern's puddle, damaging his tailbone.

One by one doors were slowly opened, some to find with relief that they had been pardoned, and others to be greeted by record breaking floods. Miss America wasn't going to open her door for any reason, because she not only considered the worst trouble-makers of all, but she also knew that R.A. would be arriving back soon, and that fact would rescue her room from the certain soaking she was sure she was waiting for. The boys' realized that they would have to open her door to get to the instigators of the whole affair. With screwdrivers, knives, and any other thing they could find they finally succeeded, giving Miss America a X-14, and taking the drenching of their lives. Running out of the room, the girls found their sister, who was already in a mess. Not only was there four inches of water decorated with artistic toilet paper of the floor, but Long Jane was still screaming and hollering. When she finally calmed down, she was slammed into the shower by Farmer John. As the girls realized how much work was needed to put their unit back together before Lita came back, they saw all with their design furnished from over the fire escape and on the ground.

Rondo's raiders had left the girls with such a large mess that it took an hour to clean it up. They had just finished, and were sitting in the lounge, when some of the girls put on some music. Putting on the most innocent faces they could muster was not enough because the news had travelled fast. Lita's ladies were the only people on campus, sitting at a unit meeting at 3:00 in the morning, and it wasn't a pretty sight at all. The girls had to promise to never instigate water fights with Rondo's raiders again. But use the girls yell instigate trouble when they have a beer or that mean no more drinking Lita?

Don't Get Mad~Get Revenge!
By Bill Winter

Boy are you mad! Some of you have brought the ball hallowed your new Stones album and smashed the beloved music man in the next room is moving furniture again—at three in the morning. Or Others of you have thrown in some dorm spilled beer all over your rug. If you don't get mad—get even. Now, you can go do something worse—like shooting his dog—or you can do what we have done with our trusted and trusted method of getting REVENGE...

"Baby Powder"—Lay down a line of baby powder, or any fine powder, along the crack under the door. Place your hair dryer in, turn it all the way up, and let the powder swirl around the room for the next best thing to a blizzard...

"TRUCK"—Get four or five friends, take a flashlight and enter a room of someone who is sleeping, surround the bed, and at a prearranged signal switch on all the flashlights at the person's face causing so much terror and screaming!

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"Alarm Clocks"—Borrow five or alarm clocks and hide them in the room that the person is in. Set each one for a different time, does that, and, that, and, and, and, and, and, and... The real fun part, however, is when the alarm clock goes off in the morning.

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If, for some reason or another, the above mentioned tactics don't work, you can always kill his dog.
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Special mention must go to Mark DeRosa, for he Bard, he actually made me laugh. He made him into quite a believable character. Also Beth Shimmon must get credit for her role as the typical Jewish mother, she was outstanding.

All in all, the play was quite enjoyable, even though during the second performance it was played to nearly empty theatre-majors, thanks to Albatros. P.S. Fabulous pre-show by Herbert Anderson.

Shall we meet in the Coffeehouse next weekend? I most certainly hope so.
CAMPUS CHOICE

Without really trying, Ed Dorn could easily be six different people.
Person Number One is Ed Dorn the Art Major. Due to graduation in the Spring, Ed will be the first person ever to receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from R.W.C. In the Open Division, Ed picked his own major.

Person Number Two is Ed Dorn the student. He has no formal art training he has been from classes here at Roger Williams College.

Ed is also a cartoonist, but has yet to have anything published. The nearest he has come is when he had a cartoon rejected by Playboy magazine.

Person Number Six is Ed Dorn the inventor. Ed's biggest intention to date is a solar powered desalination device, which currently has a patent pending. Ed reports that he is presently negotiating with a group of Saudi Arabians for rights to the device. The desalination machine, which can be constructed from museum and found anywhere on Earth, can produce from 1000 to 2000 gallons of fresh water per day. Ed hopes that it can gain wide acceptance in desert countries.

To mark this and other inventions, Ed has set up the Dorn Corporation, which is legally incorporated in the state of Rhode Island, and is dedicated to solar research and development.

Ed Dorn number one

Before coming to R.W.C., 20 year old Ed served for several years in the United States Navy, in the Machine Gun Machinist's Mate, and travelled around the world. He is also a member of the U.S. Society, an organization dedicated to establishing space colonies, or "space cities" as they prefer to call them; hopefully by 1995.

Ed Dorn, numbers one through six currently lives in Middletown, R.I. with his wife.

Long Weekend Blues

By Kevin Combs

Every moment you are changing. Waking up the next morning you'll be different the day before. You will never again be the same person.

But how are you changing? Every week spent here at college you are changing in the R.W.C. ways, not the way your parents and your friends at home are changing. During the first visit home some of the differences are hard to notice.

A short visit with Mom, Dad, little brother Billy and some school friends, will be enough to take you out. Where are you going? Who are you going with? "When will you be back?" Endless questions Yapı in the face.

A month or two of marching those studies and trudging off to friends whenever the classes seem too long. Then something to think about on me? "Give me a break! I'm old enough to do what I want."

Yes, the difference will show up.

But every one of those changes will be in you. No one else can tell who the one who's changed - you have.

What about after nearly a month back at school, your home visited end? The pressure of classes and studying will slowly fill your mind. Every meal will make you think of Mom's filling dinners. Each night your company goes to your home you will seem further and further away, as will your visits to home.

Is this the way you must live? Is this what you call home? Being lonely? These are the kind of feelings that Allen Ginsberg describes with the deal he makes with the devil. "But that's all part of the illusion of really getting on top... You've got to be open enough to make friends." Mr. Shepherd finds himself helping students deal with such problems around this time, just after the first visit home:

"Teachers start talking about students and Mr. Shepherd finds many students "feel" they've almost reached the point of no return. That's the difference between being a high school student and a college student. You can accept responsibility." Many of the students Mr. Shepherd deals with "feel a good stab habitat, and face the reality of the money they are paying.

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Soccer Team Wins Two

The Roger Williams varsity soccer team (record currently stands at 2-3, with the Hawks garnering two wins and a loss during the past week. On Sept. 20 the team traveled to PIttsburg, Vt. to face Windham College. They came away with a resounding 6-2 victory. The Hawks dominated play throughout the game, controlling the ball in Windham’s end most of the time. Roger Williams’ half back playing and passing was far superior to Windham’s, which allowed the Hawks to outshoot the opponents by a wide margin. Goals were scored by Jack Benedetto, Sam Buggero, Neil Stock, Ricardo Cuberdi, Scott Manning, and Jeff Leigh. Then on Sept. 23 the Hawks defeated the University of Southern Maine, one of the top teams in the region, with a final score of 2-0. The Hawks outplayed RWC with only 25 seconds remaining in play and the score declassified at 2-0. Captain Tim Yeaton intercepted a pass from the opposing team and lobbed it down to forward Scott Manning, who deflected the ball to Sam Buggero. Buggero blasted the ball past a diving Southern Maine goalie to clinch the victory for the Hawks.

Prior to this dramatic finish, the two teams had battled evenly for close to 90 minutes, although RWC did have a slight offensive edge. The only score for the Hawks in the first half came off the foot of co-captain Kevin Dolan as he rifled a shot into the oppositions goal. At halftime the score stood at 1-1. Early in the second half, fullback Joe Geis rushed all the way from behind the defense to score. Geis’ outstanding play sparked the Hawks into control of the game, as they continually challenged the oppositions goal line until Ruggiero finally shot one past him.

The Hawks lost a tough game against Northern Michigan College on Sept. 30, 2-0. Goalie Joe Sedlak played a strong first half, allowing no goals. The entire first half saw both teams applying equal pressure, but neither being able to score. It was mainly a battle of two strong defenses, with the Hawks’ fullbacks Neil Stock, co-captain Tim Yeaton, Mike Bundy, and Tim Trebasuci holding the opponents to only a few shots in the first half.

In the second half, the Hawks mounted several attacks but came up empty handed. New Hampshire then got two quick goals, and managed to hang on to the victory.

Two key players on the Hawks were injured during the practice this week. Joe Geis suffered a broken ankle, after which Jack Benedetto broke his hand. Both are out for the remainder of the season, and their loss will be sorely missed by the team in future games.

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**Student Senate Elections**

**Dorm Government**

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constitution that will remain the same as last year is the selection of Dorm Government reps, with minor changes in the procedures for Ramada Inn and Aquidneck Hall. Representatives will be chosen by their own floors and units in the following fashion: One rep and one alternate from each unit; one rep for every 30 to 40 students and one alternate from North Campus; one rep and one alternate from Ramada Inn; and one rep per floor and alternate per floor from Aquidneck Hall.

If the proposed constitution passes, these representatives and alternates will be chosen at floor and unit meetings sometime in the next two weeks.

President Erik Gruen says he is confident that the constitution will be approved by the Senate. "It's quite an improvement over last year's," he said, "and I'm looking forward to a good year for Dorm Government."

Erik also commented on why his previously proposed constitution, which would have cut the size of Dorm Government in half and instituted campus-wide elections, was never ratified. "First of all," he explained, "there was a mix-up between the Student Senate and myself on times and procedures, and second, students didn't seem to be interested in the proposed changes."

We held a meeting a week ago for all interested students, and only three showed up. "I don't think it was apathy," he continued, "but I think that many students got the idea that Dorm Government was becoming elitist, and this turned them off.

Erik is, however, confident that if the proposed constitution is ratified by the Senate, Dorm Government can make up for lost time. "We've got a lot of catching up to do," he said, "and a lot of work to do, but I am confident that we will manage."

Among Erik's plans for this year's Dorm Government are working for reps in dorms, organizing the St. Patrick's Day Steak and Brew, planning the annual Halloween party with the Student Senate, and possibly having a master television aerial for the dorm.

Erik urges all interested students to step forward at their floor or unit meeting and volunteer to be a Dorm Government rep. "It's a great chance to participate in the workings of your school," he said, "and gives you a chance to help out your fellow students."

**New Dorm**

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will be filled quickly, considering that at present the college has 280 students in off-campus dormitories. McKenna went on to say that the college should be able to receive some substantial revenue from the building. "The apartment style lends itself to be rented out during the summer months. If we were able to keep it full during these three months, it would almost pay for itself," he said. He went on to explain that if enrollment ever dropped to a level where the building was no longer needed, it could be sold to private interests. The building is located on Old Ferry Road and could be separated from the college. It will also have its own physical plant.

This third dorm will be priced separately from the other two dorms, and students will have the option of eating in the cafeteria or cooking their own meals. Upperclassmen will have the first choice as to whether or not they want to live there. In addition, there will be assigned any rooms that are not taken by upperclassmen.

**Heavy Toking Addictive**

(ICPS) Regular use of marijuana is habit forming, and may leave the constant user subject to withdrawal symptoms when the drug is cut off, say researchers at the University of California-San Francisco Medical Center. The Center has been investigating for five years members of THC, the psycho-active component of marijuana. They've experimented with volunteers in the Center for three or four weeks, during which time they received found-the-clock dosages of THC equivalent to the amount contained in generous joints.

Researchers note that the subjects developed a tolerance to the drug in time. When its initial effects were no longer produced. But, within six to eight hours following the replacement of the THC dose with that of PLACEBO, ALL SUBJECTS EXPERIENCED WITHDRAWAL EFFECTS SUCH AS SLEEPLESSNESS, LOSS OF APPETITE, AND HYPERACIVITY.

Dr. John Bachman of the Center explained that only the heavy 'toker' — not the social — need be concerned with THC's addictive qualities. It is necessary to keep a constant level of the drug in the blood in order for the body to build up a physical tolerance, said Backman, "so the one who occasionally smokes five or six joints in an evening will not develop these tolerances.

**Rizziini**

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example, the college may wish to study the possibility of maintaining its current level by proposing legislation to establish a program which would provide an incentive to senior citizens to return to the classroom as day students.

When asked how the inauguration went in relation to the theme of his office: "Join Together," Mr. Rizziini felt that the two had intertwined with one another very well. He hopes to have representation at all school events by all the branches of the college community: administration, faculty, and students. At the inauguration an administrator, Barbara Frankin, received an Honorary Baccalaureate degree of science, Dr. Rudolf-Louis Hebert, from the Humanities department received a certificate of Honor from Pres. Rizziini, as did David Llewellyn from the colleges' student body.

However, the biggest honor bestowed to anyone that clear fall day was to William H. Rizziini as he became the fourth Chief Administrator in Roger Williams College History. And as is his nature, President Rizziini would like to extend a "special thanks to everyone who attended the inauguration."

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