The Search Continues For New Development Officer

By Douglas Gingerella

The Executive Director of Development, a newly created position at Roger Williams College, should be filled within the next month. It has been announced by Anthony Agostinelli, chairman of the Development Search Committee and an instructor in the Social Work division.

The Director of Development will be considered an upper level administrative position reporting directly to the President of the College. He or she will be responsible for all institutional advancement, including supervision of a comprehensive development program, fund raising, grant-writing, public relations and alumni affairs. Job duties will also include writing grants and cultivating relationships with private foundations and public bodies in order to raise money that the College needs to meet program needs.

The Development Search Committee is using various criteria in order to find the one to three candidates they believe to be the best out of over 100 nationwide applications for the position. The criteria are implementing a scale of merit where the most important criteria is experience in institutional advancement. Other criteria range from evidence of fund raising ability to evidence of supervisory ability.

In order of the rating scale the committee is employing, from high to low, the criteria are experience in institutional advancement, evidence of successful accomplishment in an institutional advancement, evidence of experience in fund raising, evidence of ability to work with supervisory bodies and constituencies, evidence of supervisory ability, evidence of a breadth of understanding of institutional advancement network, evidence of awareness of administrative systems, and evidence of supervisory ability.

The Search Committee, which began in July, is currently in the process of screening the over 100 candidates. They have already conducted an administrative cut of 40 persons that eliminated all applicants who did not have enough administrative experience.

"The question," said Rizzini, "is whether this branch will hurt RWC." He admitted that it might draw students from this college, but said, "There's no way you can tell people not to go to a certain college.

"The thing in do," he continued, "is to sell the strong points of RWC," like the fine teaching staff and the campus.

Rizzini also revealed more information about the HUD loan that the school had planned to use to build the third dorm. It was announced two weeks ago that RWC's application had been rejected.

"A total of 263 applicants across the country submitted their applications to us," said Rizzini. "We will be able to announce the final decision sometime next week in order to draw a master plan to determine what the plant will be used for, President William Rizzini has announced.

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Kaiser Planning Committee Keeps Right On Planning

By Douglas Gingerella

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Whatsoever the master plan ends up being, it will be flexible and open to change. The plan will be there to give us a general idea of what to do," said Rizzini.

Ultimately the plan will go to the Bristol Town Council on Nov. 20 in a public hearing in order to have the property rezoned. Before the public hearing, it will go to the Board of

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You Can Save Money By Being A Little Smart About Your Car

By John Saviano

There is seldom less cost effective than finding yourself broken down on the side of the road--especially when you are living in a dorm.

When I first came here to R.W.C., there were no more than a hundred cars on campus. Now they run from 7,000.

You can save a lot of money by knowing the different types of service your car requires.

As an example of the way the money helps out, is when we had a car that needed a new headlamp. The bill was $1.00 to put on his show. Each student was charged and it only paid for 250 students. This money goes to pay the pay the students that the pay for the Stever's Service.

I was wondering what the story was about the quiet hours in the dorms. Who made the decision to have quiet hours? One dorm was allowed to have quiet hours while another was not. Finally, I do know that some restrictions should be put on your floor.

What happens if I bounce a check at the Bursar's? I don't plan to, but my checking account is sort of low...

The first time you bounce a check it will cost you $1.00. The second time will cost you $5.00, and the third time $100.00.

It is important to keep your service account in good standing. There are a couple of good indicators to check for.

First, ask around friends, who have been around for a while, especially ones who have the same vehicle as you.

Second, ask about specific businesses at the Bursar's. Usually they will tell you the General's Division of Consumer Affairs is designed to be replaced at a good sign meetings between Dorm Government for the Halloween party. 

On Saturday, October 14, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Bayroom you can save a life by giving blood at the 9th Annual Blood Drive (BLOOD).

You can save money by being a little smart about your car. For example, a bad fan belt, usually costs between $8 and $10, including labor. If you are trained to do this job yourself, you ought to have it checked at a General's Division of Consumer Affairs.

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If you are a caucasian, 6 feet 1 inch tall, between 150-250 lbs, not registered with Firestone, you are not allowed to receive a single sailing camp in New England

Eighty-five dollars was alloted as a service charge for students who have not registered with Firestone. You must have the bill paid before you can receive the service.

Renters have taken the bill in the basement of the administration building.

There are two events that will be held this year. One is a single sailing camp in New England and the other is an organized party by Dean McKenna for the students. The first event is to be held on October 14, and the other on October 15.

The second thing is to follow factory recommended services as best as you can afford them.

Third, you might want to rely on your service account, and make an appointment to discuss your needs.

That problem, because of the number of cars, only a few times in the morning and then at night.

A monthly checkup, usually costs about $25 for second, and $50 for third.

When you are ready to find out what your options are, you should consult with the Bursar's. They will tell you the right way to go.

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The fourth item is to follow factory recommended services as best as you can afford them.

One last thing to consider is that there are some other parts that are identical to your work parts. I think of my car as I think of an organized group of students. If the student Government had not been successful, they would have had to turn away 12 donors.

As the past year, it was decided that there will be judges selecting the three best costumes of the evening. Eighty-five dollars was alloted as a service charge for students who have not registered with Firestone. You must have the bill paid before you can receive the service.

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Many students have been leaving dirty dishes and trays on their tables after meals, rather than taking them up to the dishwasher area. This makes it much harder for the kitchen staff to do their job and increases labor costs. Peter Disarro said that if this continues some appropriate action will be taken; perhaps doing away with rewards.

Where To Get Sick

By Bill Winter

If you feel that you’re getting sick from something (with the possible exception of school), then the RWC Health Service may be the place for you to go and have it checked out.

The Health Service, which is located around the corner of Unit One in the old dorm, provides a wide variety of services. Among those are treatment for minor illnesses, blood pressure checks, weight loss and maintenance programs, and allergy injections. Help will also be rendered in case of severe medical emergency.

Also available from the Health Service is a hi—hi—Family Planning Clinic. Health Service is open M—Tues., Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. The Health Service Extension at Aquidneck 800—m-p to 1000—p.m.

If you want to see a doctor, one will be available on Tuesday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Friday mornings 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Appointments to see the doctor can be made through Health Service.

The staff of the Health Service consists of three registered nurses—Ruth Pardis Lake, Jennifer, and Kathy Flanagan; and one physician—Dr. M. MacKenzie. Also on the staff this year is Dolores Norton, a Family Planning Nurse from Brown University. Dolores runs the family Planning Clinic. Appointments to see the doctor can be made through Health Service.

The Health Service encourages all students to stop by the office and see what’s offered. It’s the student’s Health Service, stated Ruth Pardis.

Pinball: More Than a Game

It was not to last very long, though. Although pinball flourished throughout the Depression, by the end of the 1930’s many state and local governments started cracking down on all forms of gambling, including pinball included. New York City banned pinball machines in 1942, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia received quite a bit of publicity when he was seen inspecting pinball machines.

The 1960’s and ’70s were a time of great technological change in pinball. Electricity became increasingly popular, first through batteries, then house current. Glass marbles were replaced by metal balls. Colored lights appeared and balls. The electric flipper made it easier to enter the arena.

With these changes, the basic theme of pinball changed. It was no longer a man playing with a machine, but playing against a machine.

The pinball manufacturing companies overcame the anti-gambling laws with the introduction of the extra ball and the free game.

In 1961 the difference between pinball and gambling machines was recognized by Congress; and pinball finally started to gain wide acceptance.

Another major breakthrough was the introduction of the “tilt” mechanism. The main tilt mechanism was a metal, or something else, which would tilt the machine, or something similar, to enter the arena.

Thus, in 1931, a young man named Raymond T. Moloney came out with the Ballyhoo, a brightly colored coin-operated machine that featured an 11 hole board, glass marbles, a spring tension plunger, and a coin slot. It was an immediate sensation, and over 50,000 of them were sold in seven months. The pinball craze had begun.

Barbara Fairnham, a Good Reason to Enroll

By Steve Curz

If you have been around RWC, but not much, you may have run into a young person with a smiling face. That person was Barbara Fairnham, RWC’s new admissions counselor.

Ms. Fairnham is single and lives in nearby Warren. She graduated from high school in England, then went to Simmons College where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Human Services.

After graduating, she took a job with a local bank, and children with drug problems. After three years with this outreach program, she took a job with a local bank, and children with drug problems. After three years with this outreach program, she took a job with a local bank, and children with drug problems.

Ms. Fairnham says that her hobbies are playing the guitar and studying music.

Barbara Fairnham, the newest admissions counselor at RWC, students in the afternoon. Most students, explained Fairnham, find out about RWC through a brochure or newspaper article.

Fairnham also reports that the best selling point of the school is a tour of the campus. Prospective students not only get to visit the “real campus”, but also get to meet the college community and an admissions counselor. That is why she comes in.

On the personal side, Fairnham says that her hobbies are skiing and having fun on a snowboard. Her new admissions counselor also likes to organize things. According to Fairnham, she is a “recreational” person, which seems to be good at, is keeping busy.

Barbara Fairnham working in the Health Service, now, not surprised in enrolled if the population of the school takes a sudden turn upward. ring. A connection is made and the game stops.

With the seventies came the advent of solid-state electronic machines. Gone were many of the problems associated with mechanical machines, such as wear and tear, and increased labor costs. Peter Disarro said that if this continues some appropriate action will be taken; perhaps doing away with rewards.

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Once upon a time there was a small kingdom called RWC, located on Mount Hope Bay. This kingdom was a place of higher learning, and in this kingdom lived a student who had come there to learn.

One fine day this student discovered that his teachers, the princes of RWC, had decided to take a vacation and come on one that had not been listed on the kingdom’s academic calendar. Suddenly the day was not quite so fine.

The student decided to investigate and find out how this had been allowed to happen. He went to see the Kings, the princes and princesses, and the peasants of the kingdom. This is the story he uncovered.

On August 31, Baron Jacobia had the Royal Messenger Service deliver a memo with the decree that the Kingdom would be closed on November 10. Many of the inhabitants of the kingdom noticed the discrepancy between the memo and the Academic Calendar, and they began to wonder.

One of the Knights of the Round Table and Lord of the Academic Castle, the Courageous Wilde, mounted his gallant steed and galloped to the Princes’ Academic Council Meeting to query them as to what they thought should be done. The Academic Council answered with a very convincing 11-3 vote to hold classes on the 10th. Knight Wilde, satisfied and pleased with the princes’ recommendations, waved his lance in farewell and rode off.

From the castle, RWC, located on Mount Hope Bay. This kingdom would be closed on November August 31, Baron Jacobiak had the Royal Activity fee. He decided to give himself a holiday! He decided to leave the kingdom would be closed on November 31, Baron Jacobiak had the Royal. This isthe story he uncovered.

However, there had never been much support in the United States. It should not be a belief at RWC. While it is very probably true that a voluntary activity fee would mean a substantial decrease in money available for school activities, that is not the issue at hand. The question that has to be asked is: Who’s job is it to decide if students want to have entertainment and extracurricular activity fee for them?

As it stands now, the school decides. They have cast themselves in the role of a father, giving themselves the responsibility of holding what is best for their children. They may have the students’ best interest in mind, but it is short-range interest, not long range.

If the purpose of college is education and maturation, the decision to keep an involuntary activity fee is a direct slap in the face of that goal. Since the ability to make decisions is an important skill, RWC should be encouraging students to make these decisions for themselves.

This is an area where a student would have to carefully weigh the pro and cons, and then make a decision based on his or her needs and expectations for college.

The fact that the college has decided that students need entertainment and extracurricular activities raises another interesting question: How far should the school go to encourage students to take part in these events? Should it be mandatory? After all, if the school has the right to force students to pay for this, don’t they have the right to make students participate?

That is carrying the question to absurd lengths, of course, but it does help make my basic point: It is not the responsibility of RWC to decide if it’s students require entertainment. That is a choice that the students themselves should make. And the way to do this is through an involuntary activity fee.

The student thought about all he had learned and finally decided the Princesses of RWC had brazenly decided to steal a day that he had paid for in tuition. It was an unprofessional prima donna type caper that attempted to defeat the purpose of the kingdom of RWC: higher education.

Since the Kingdom of RWC in the first place, the student asked himself. If not to be taught, then why?

That is a question every student must ask himself eventually.
It was not reported in setbacks. I won't deny it, Dorm wish I could afford such a trip! but more such a manner. No one ever asked 'Governments' executive board or Bermuda was ridiculous. I really actually doesn’t matter who 's fault it faced could be dealt communications between us.

We have noticed this lack of a pat on the back, but a serious consideration of the students. It is our hope that the majority of students will look at the history of your organization's. Indeed, at present, to repeat that feat lightning tends to strike only when it fell through.

It is the opinion of many students that the students at RWC be a barnacle lover, sticking to my home. That's why animal adoption, of course. It's not to say that we as a country have not had our share of problems we are facing. But the decoration's added a great merit is due, compliment is due, to the state of the party to squeeze out some of the two made over the radio station during the weekend. He then went on to reflect on the political scene.

On October 23, 1978, little Rhodey is surely entering all, if you're a Democrat, elections in 1976. Indeed, in 1976, little Rhodey is surely entering all, if you're a Democrat, elections. For example, the last primary was Dennis

The two other races for statewide positions were virtually sure bets: Michael Murray for the state's Attorney General and Anthony Solomon for the state's Treasurer.

The Democratic candidate Bill Miller, who is running against Burtn, Ohio for Republican challenger Bill Montgomery in his seat in the U.S. House, has said there are no plans for him to be another job for the day. The Republican challenger, organization was having only its third primary ever. There is another Newport mayor of Bristol, there is another Newport mayor of the state. If Jerry Germaine received 63 per cent of the total name of the Republican candidates for the state. Has shown more fire in his belly (he had to defeat two other candidates in the primary) that he has become so interested that he is interested in the solid support of the Democratic machine, which seems as though the state would do better in battling Battling.
By Kris Newton

The night was quieter than most except for the occasional sounds of R.W.C.'s skunks scratching their feet against the metal garbage cans, looking for some discarded piece of trick or treat candy. The moon was full, with shadows lazily concealing part of it, reminding you of a view you saw as a child, and that your missing-toothed crazy aunt often commented on, saying the shadows were evil beings going to the annual

"Witches and Warlock Convention." The various types of leaves laying scattered over R.W.C.'s landscape were quiet, as they awaited the wild party that was to come. But the students weren't ready to make the campus come alive until each and every one of them had clothed themselves with the final remnants of their costumes and covered their faces with final touches of stolen makeup so they could attend the annual Halloween party incognito.

For those of you who did not attend, maybe this story will give you some incentive for next year. And for the great masses that did show, maybe between beers you didn't quite see the party as it really was. Either way this story will give you a new perspective on what went on that night.

The campus was beginning to come alive as the longstocking-heeled, long-haired, the playground bunnies and Jonsi literally shoved and pushed me into my black satin pants an hour before the clock struck nine so that I could stretch them to fit. I cheered me on as I did deep knee bends testing the seams. They clapped as I practiced walking gracefully, a feat which I couldn't quite master, since my initial clumsiness always held up. They laughed at me as they made me stand and sit, until I could do it as well as Olivia Newton John according to Garage magazine. The reason why I was not quite as graceful as her was because her pants were made of leather, that stretched to accommodate her as she sat down, but mine were made of satin, material that would much rather rip.

We finished taking my hair down from the 210 restraining braids, and turned it into "Sandy's" coiffure with the use of four curling works and an entire can of WD. Finally, after numerous hair touch-ups, and many photographs, we left for the cafeteria.

We walked in the front door, stepping in rhythm to the walls and screams of Boston Cream, RWC had finally come alive.

As I walked around with a beer in one hand, and my comptetant Quill pen and paper set in the other hand, I noticed quite a few people in some really unique costumes.

"Fruit of the Loom" really did an excellent job at advertising their underwear, when they had their own trademark prancing around at the party. They went as a complete tennis team, half a banana, a fig, a bunch of grapes, and an apple bringing up the rear.

There was a group of pumpkin men who had to be rushed to the hospital following the party, due to paralysis from carrying around so much weight.

Also seen wandering around was a "Ralph" who thought he was impressing everyone, a Zoro, 3 pairs of Raggedy Ann's and Andys, a death mobile, a gasket complete with corpse and pull bellers, and even "Kris" themselves.

Perhaps nobody noticed but some very influential people were seen flaring around at the party in some very original costumes.

A couple of famous Lori's were found hidden behind a giant "oreo cookie"...

John Williams, senior class president disguised himself as a cross between Zora and a Scottish Highwayman, but he didn't do a very good job at protecting himself in distress, because vice president of the senior class, Lynda Parker, who posed as him, had to rescue him after his beer-infested lips got stuck to some unidentified student's.

Did anyone actually believe that "Boston Cream" was a rock band from Boston? I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I went "behind the scenes" (Quill writers are granted some privileges), and found the group made up of people you would never dream of. President Rizziti showed us his talents on the lead guitar, with Dean Wide dancing and playing his bass. Vice President McRaven was getting into the rhythm of his expensive set of drums, and Barbara Franklin showed us what she could do on the keyboards. Perhaps the most surprising shock of the night, was to find that the two men swinging their hips and dazzling the crowds with their voices, were none other than Bill O'Connell and Paul Nalette.

With Isis and Wonder Women competing over how many men they could rescue, and with Gretel attacking her secret lover Hamel, and finally with the garbage man trying to pick himself up after his friends tippied him over, the night was a success. And me? Because I had to compile all my notes, I left later than most. On my way back to my room, I dodged two skunks, fell off my shoes after tripping over a state pumpkin piece, and accidentally running into some misplaced witches, I reached my tower door, only to run up the stairs and write this article.

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Halloween Is The Night
The Pumpkins Come To Life

By William Friedmann

Strange things were happening Saturday night as students geared up for the Halloween festivities that were to take place later on in the evening. Many students were busy making final preinations on the costumes they were to wear.

Peering out my window of my room, darkness had taken and strange things began to happen...at first it had seemed like it was to be a night like any other, but then and beheld out of the darkness came sights that would have anyone doing a double take. Yes indeed. the night would prove to be one of magical things. were, happening night like any other.

Many students were busy advantage of entertainment. Some students took advantage of the music to dance, while others just used the time to get together with friends to talk. Of course some had a little trouble recognizing their friends who had done their best to be unrecognizable.

Boston Cream did a fine job in keeping up with the students wild and crazy spirits. Talking to the group after the dance, they indicated they really enjoyed playing for the crowd. A spirited crowd can really push up a band, and the crowd didn't let them down.

Boston Cream has been together for six months. At one time the group used to be a top 40 band, but they've come a long way since then. The group works mostly in the Boston area.

The members of the band agree the business has it's ups and downs. Rock and roll band's have a problem, at first, of being recognized. Until they become known, they are usually forced to play night clubs; some aren't too reputable. In these night spots the audience is usually their for reasons other than listening to the band. which makes it tough on the band to get a response. Saturday night gave Boston Cream a chance to put it all together in front of a receptive audience, and both had a great time.

The high point of the night occurred when the judging took place for the three best costumes. The $50 first prize went to the "Fruit of the Loom Costume" which was designed by Doug Kinsman the banana, Bob Bliss the Fig, Terry Stretch the grapes, Annie Carmil the Apple, Val Constantino the Mother.

The $25 second prize went to the Pumpkin people; Glen Mather and Jesse Sforza. And finally the $10 for third prize went to Lori Tanner, Laurie Palomino, and Carol Olsen as the three Oreo Cookies.

On the whole the night was full of fun and trickery. Both the audience and entertainment seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. It's now time to store the costumes back in the closet till next year. But don't despair there's still good times to come. Boston Cream will return when given the call.

For now it's time to transform ourselves from witch and warlocks back to students.

Photos by Armand Teixeira

Looking good enough to eat, Lori Tanner, Laurie Palomino, and Carol Olsen snatched the third place prize. Collectively, they're one smart cookie.

What would Halloween be with out Raggedy Ann and Andy? Not much. RWC was lucky, then, to have both of these dolls show up at the dance.
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A Review: At Random

By Jacqueline Morris

"At Random," was a cabaret on songs from various shows. The whole show put on an hefty nostalgic trip, as some of the songs I’ve heard in past productions at the Coffeehouse, and I’ve also done in numerous high school productions of the first three songs of the first act, "Don’t Tell Mama", "Merry, Merry", and "Cabaret", were very professionally done, as with the whole show really. "Officer Krupke" from "West Side Story" was hysterical as each one of the delinquents were snatching each others hats off, and going into the audience and ‘carrying on’.


In the second act, there were some songs about New York, that really got my name's. "Broadway" and "Tell Me It's True" to the Streets" and "Tell Me a Bedtime Story" are both made extra special by the addition of Mr. Melvin "Wah-Wah" Watson on acoustic guitar. "Streets" and the other cuts are all smooth and mellow in the "Q" style. All of these songs are recommended for listening to while you’re doing something cuddling with your main squeeze. The littlecut "Stuff Like That" can only be one of the best arranged songs of the night. One girl wanted to jump on any song with Chaka Khan, Nick Ashford and Val Simpson singing on it has to be a "Blow"

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THE TUNES ALLEY

By Ken Brown

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Hennessey's of Newport

By Ken Brown and Rose' Glass

Hennessey's is an interesting mixture of spots. You notice it as soon as you walk in to the second floor. Bluejeans, headbands and beer is one section and John Travolta haircuts, three piece suits, mixed drinks in another. Frankly, it is suggested that Hennessey's make up in "Blow, Crowell, Blow"

But just as another beer joint to pass out in. That is if Hennessey's really is what to be called Disco, the managers mind might not be so sure.

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James Mapes: A Hypnotic Performer

By William Friedman

James Mapes mystified an audience of students with his mind-boggling talents. Friday night, October 30. Those who attended were whisked off to the planet Po, where everything is left to the power of the imagination and mind. Mapes instructed everyone that some students would be hypnotized, but that he could not make them do anything against their will, or, as he put it, "Anything they wouldn't normally do."

Here at R.W.C. bellers and skeptics flocked in to witness James Mapes at his best. The mysterious atmosphere soon gave way to a pleasant and light hearted mood. Mapes first told the audience about the safeness of his act. He then proceeded to invited students from the audience up onto stage to participate in different exhibitions of his art. Mapes chose the people who were most likely to be hypnotized easily by having the general audience clap their hands together, and within a few moments of hypnotic suggestion many of the students were unable to separate their hands. He then had these people come up on stage and proceed with the show.

Each of the subjects was hypnotized. Mapes then induced the thought of travel into the minds of the subjects and soon had them on the way to a planet called Po where they found their favorite flowers and aromas. Many of the subjects were given imaginary ice cream which they licked with great satisfaction. Jim McKeen was led to taqdance on stage and Jennifer Biryan got high on imaginary dust. She also was the best. Love Hun.

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James Mapes has been practicing hypnotic suggestion for many years. His interest in the subject came about when he was hypnotized and lost ninety pounds and quit his cigarette smoking. At this time in his life Mapes is nearing the end of his touring days. His travels take him all over the east coast and this leaves little time for his personal life. He calls New Jersey home, and is currently holding a mind control clinic in New York.

He is also currently putting together a light show that will background his own act, which he hopes to be opening on Broadway soon.

The whole night proved to be most enjoyable, and looking around I found myself in a sea of smiles. It is nice to see our social committee doing such a fine job in getting such entertainment. I myself enjoyed the act greatly and the general consensus of the crowd was one of similar satisfaction. James Mapes was truly spectacular.

A mind of appleans also goes to those students on stage who sang and tap danced their way into our hearts.

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S.L.: Thanks for finding my furbish buddy. I thank you and my "friends" thank you. —— L.B.
Don't miss the Flaming Zambu!
Cross-Country finishes Strong Season: Third in Tri-States, Fourth in Districts

by Ron Helmman

The Roger Williams Cross-Country team wrapped up their season with a tri-meet against RIC and Bridgewater St., the Tri-States, and the District Championships in Castine, Maine.

In the tri-meet RIC took first place with 26 points, RWC edged Bridgewater St. for second spot by a score of 49 to 51. The Hawks had a number of fine performances in securing a split decision in the tri-meet.

John Owen took fifth place with a new personal record time of 26.35 for second spot by a number of fine performances in the race, John Owen took fifth place with a new personal record time of 26.35 for second spot by a number of fine performances in the race.

After another RIC runner crossed the line, Ed Dorn came in as third man for the Hawks. Ed finished in eighth place with a 26.57 time. Fifth man Tony Luedke ran a personal record for RWC Cross-Country history that was 27.52 time. Fifth man Tony Luedke ran a personal record for RWC Cross-Country history that was 27.52 time.

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The team finished the season on a strong note, with many runners anticipating to return next season to once again struggle for success against other stiff competition.

RWC Swim Team Loves Getting Wet

by David Lowell

For the first time ever, the RWC Swim Team will be competing on the varsity level this year.

During the past two years swim competition has been on a club basis. That is no longer so, however, as swimming is now the newest varsity sport at RWC. Now that they have a varsity standing, the Swim Team can compete with other small New England colleges.

Coach Jim Deland has scheduled a total of ten meets for this year, including Conn. College, Nichols College, Bryant College, and Clark University.

Swimming is the only varsity sport at RWC where men and women compete together. According to Hector Masu, "The Swim Team is a fine example of men and women competing together to create a powerhouse that other colleges must contend with. The ten top individuals advanced to the nationals."

Pete Focareto ran a very strong race. Pete as number two man for the Hawks, came in 21st place with a 23.23 time. Davi Pallotta ran a sold race as third man for RWC.

Dave finished 30th with a fine 34.34 clocking. Tony Morey ran a great race, just 15 seconds behind Dave in 33rd place. Tony passed a number of runners in the final heat mile in helping toward the total RWC fourth place team effort.

The team lost with a score of 10-0 while Ramada shut out Unit 12, 2-0. The Commuters rested the 1st floor 30-0 and the 4th floor defeated the 4th floor 8-0. Units 9 and 11 beat the 2nd floor 16-0, while Units 1 and 2 won by forfeit over Team X. Further action saw Aquidneck beating the 1st floor 8-0 and the 3rd floor battled Units 1 and 2 to a scoreless tie.

By a vote from the three Commissioners, John Matthews, Tony Gibby and Kevin Wynn, it was decided that Team X would be dropped from the intramural program. Right now the top team in intramural football is the commuter Team. They have performed very well, both offensively and defensively, and have not given up a point in three straight games. Under the leadership of quarterback Steve Novak, they recently pounded the 3rd floor 30-0. Novak himself scored twice while throwing three touchdown passes.

Intramural Football: Commuters Are No. 1

by Bernie Cuniff

Intramural football saw Unit 12 winning by forfeit over Team X. Aquidneck beat North Campus 10-6 while Ramada shut out Unit 12, 2-0. The Commuters rested the 1st floor 30-0 and the 4th floor defeated the 4th floor 8-0. Units 9 and 11 beat the 2nd floor 16-0, while Units 1 and 2 won by forfeit over Team X. Further action saw Aquidneck beating the 1st floor 8-0 and the 3rd floor battled Units 1 and 2 to a scoreless tie.

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W-L-T

Commuters 2-0-0
Yale 2-1-0
Aquadneck 2-1-0
1st floor 0-1-1
2nd floor 0-1-1
North Campus 0-1-0

Intramural Football

Swim Team finished in 11th place. This is the first and last season for captain Dorn, this being his senior year.

John Owen on his way toward a seventh place in the Tri-State Championships. Concerning the District Championships in Castine, Maine, John says that "I should have stayed closer to him in the middle of the race. It's my season, didn't make Nationals."
The Search Continues...

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education or developmental experience. The job description specified at least a Bachelor’s degree and three to five years experience. The Committee will meet tomorrow and will attempt to trim the approximately 60 remaining applicants to ten candidates, who will then be narrowed down to six finalists.

Each of the six finalists will be invited to campus for a day so that the committee and the College Community can interview them in person. Finally, the committee will present what they believe to be the one to three best people to the Board of Trustees. The Board will make the final decision as to who will fill the position.

Agostinelli explained that the search was nationwide, with the position being advertised in the Boston Globe, the Washington Post, the Chronicle at Higher Education the Professional Placement News, and other prominent publications. It was also advertised with the Affirmative Action policy so that the selection process was in line with the Affirmative Action policy that the committee has developed.

The Committee also notified all members of the College Community so that they could nominate anyone that they felt qualified. A deadline for receipt of applications of Sept. 29 was set, at which time over 100 applications had been accepted.

Rizzini Reveals RIJC’s Plans At Open Meeting

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country applied for a part of the 111 million dollar Federal grant,” said Rizzini. “This was 439 million dollars that was applied for. Out of the 203 colleges only 25 received money.”

“RWC was not one of them,” said Rizzini. “As a matter of fact, only one college in New England received money.”

The school which received money got only a total of 83 million dollars, out of the total of 111. This means that 38 million dollars was left over. “I don’t know where the extra money went to,” said Rizzini, “but we plan to find out.”

Rizzini also announced that RWC, along with several other small colleges, planned to protest the criteria used by the committee to distribute the money, since it seemed to favor large colleges.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the decline in enrollment, and what it means to large colleges. “We have,” said Rizzini, “We are also discussing the feasibility of constructing Athletic facilities in the not-too-distant future,” he continued. “RWC can be at a disadvantage when trying to attract students when we don’t have the facilities that most high schools have.”

Dean McMenna also spoke at the meeting, and announced his plans to keep the college on a secure financial footing. (See related article.)

The Flaming Zambini In Action

Faster than a speeding druggie, more powerful than a hermit crab, able to leap frogs in a single bound; RWC’s own Zambini is on the loose! “Up in the sky! It’s a flame; it’s a paper airplane; it’s the FLAMING ZAMBINI!!!!!!!!!!”

It is reported by Launch Director Grosch that the infamous masked man of the New Dorm “The Flaming Zambini” will strike tonight at 11 p.m. by the basketball court. Chief Lillo, from C.F.R. (Crash, Fire, and Rescue Hec-a-adventures) reports he will be standing by. Astut. Launch Director Farace and Ignition Control Chief Heston report, with Security Chief Morgan, that all systems are go. And the Flaming Zambini will be ready, as always to risk his right eye swimmers, and his future children for the sake of in-sanity.

Kaiser

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Trustees for approval and then be released to the College Community. It will also be read by senior citizens review board because of the housing plans that Bristol Arms have.

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