RWC May Buy Almeida Courts Apartment Complex
By Douglas Gingerella
Roger Williams College is currently holding negotiations with Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Almeida of Pontiac, Michigan, who purchased the College of the Almeida Courts apartment complex located 2.1 miles from campus on Baystate Avenue in Bristol, according to a reliable source.

The price tag for the recently constructed buildings is approximately $2 million, or about half of new construction on campus would cost. The College had voted to expand their current housing by 500 students. The new student activity fee price, and will be used only to benefit Williams College has not yet purchased the complex. They are currently only negotiating price terms and the structure of the acquisition. The purchase may not go through," he said.

Another source close to the Administration reiterated that "the College is negotiating for the complex." He went on to say that the Administration feels that Almeida was acquired it would be the most significant step taken in recent years toward ultimately resolving the student housing shortage. The Administration feels that it would alleviate the pressures that separate Aquidneck and Ramada from the main campus because.

Following the Administrators aid stated what he thinks most of the Administration also thinks. "The Almeida Courts are an excellent and immediate alternative for the College at this time. And if we did not need them in the future they could easily be sold. The price for the students might be about $1,000 per academic year, which is in line with what other colleges are charging for townhouses. Also the college food service (board) would not be mandatory as it if you live on campus" are some of the ideas that the Administration has, said.

It is estimated that the complex will hold close to 340 students with 2 students in each bedroom. Most apartments have 2 bedrooms, a living room, dining room and kitchen. Included in the kitchen is a stove, refrigerator and a dishwasher. All the apartments also have air conditioning and carpeting. The actual complex consists of 5 apartment buildings, an indoor outdoor pool, tennis courts and outdoor tennis court.

The College is also looking at other sites in the Bristol area. "They are keeping as many options open as they can. Almeida is just one of them. They have not ruled out Ramada or Aquidneck Hall. They are still possibilities for next year. Neither have they ruled out building new dorms on campus," another source revealed.

By Lynda Parker

Rizzini Chooses Internal Search
After much time and thought, according to Rizzini, the man responsible for the decision that was facing the positive response from administration, faculty and students for the incumbent William O'Connell.

Rizzini explained that he did not feel it was necessary to spend the money required to move the search to a national level if there was the possibility of an internal candidate or candidates being able to fill the position.

Rizzini stated that he was pleased to have the knowledge of another candidate, Paul Langello, applying, and commented that as soon as he knew how many candidates would be applying, he would set a date for a decision to be made. He also said he was hoping to have a decision as soon as possible in order to assign an individual to the position permanently.

Rizzini commented that as soon as the applications for the position arrives, he would like to establish guidelines for the college community to meet and discuss any issues with the candidates. He would also like to have the knowledge of another candidate, Paul Langello, applying, and commented that as soon as he knew how many candidates would be, that a date for a decision to be made. He also said he was hoping to have a decision as soon as possible in order to assign an individual to the position permanently.

He also remarked that as RWC enters the spring semester, he would like to do some reorganization of the administration. This might include some reorganization of the administration. This might include the elimination of another position different than the role of Dean of Students, but with similar duties, because of the heavy workload in that department.

Rizzini has been receiving feedback on Acting Dean of Students O'Connell for the past month from members of the college community.

Women Hawks Become RWC's First Female Intercollegiate Varsity Team
By Douglas Gingerella

Roger Williams College has two intercollegiate basketball teams. One is composed of men. The other is made up of women. The Women Hawks, now in its first year, is the first and only women's intercollegiate team in RWC history. Many people believe that this is more significant than it may appear. Dean of Students William O'Connell, who is the Athletic Department's ultimate supervisor, is one such person. "I feel it is very important that RWC has a women's intercollegiate basketball program so that women can attend a basketball game and watch women, who are coached by women, participating in an intercollegiate game. Women have an opportunity to have the entire event revolve around them, rather than playing a secondary role in a traditionally male dominated activity. I find it equally important that we now have the opportunity to play a secondary and not a monumental role by not participating in an event that is traditionally dominated by men," he said.

"The role reversal of a male fan watching the female athlete as opposed to the female fan watching the male athlete is an important and necessary for both teams, especially when the event was a tradition that was established..." he continued on page 12

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Happy Hanukkah
Merry Christmas
A Little Brother Needs You Too

By Douglas Gingerella

Each year brings an increase of fatherless boys into the Big Brothers of Rhode Island program. The need this year is greater than in the past because of the growing number of Little Brothers who remain unassigned for the lack of a Big Brother. As a result, there are over 300 Little Brothers who will be assigned the need for more Big Brothers becomes imperative. Because of this, Director of Housing Peter Sherman is attempting to get volunteers from the RWC community.

The Big Brothers of R.I. Inc. have a tremendous need at this time for members of the RWC community. The present, there are several hundred fatherless Little brothers between 7 and 18 who are waiting for Big Brothers. The Big Brother program offers a meaningful relationship with a little boy, someone to take a special interest in helping the little boy grow. By making an assignment for a child to a Big Brother, the relationship the little boy will have is not just a father figure; it is that of a father in his home.

A Little Brother is a boy between the ages of 7 and 18 who has lost a father figure and is in need of a friend, someone to help him, unconditionally.

ByCall Winter

The 42 clerical staff members of RWC will have an important decision to make this February 25, 1978. December 15 Under the watchful eye of the National Association of Rhode Island (NAR) representatives and the RWC community, they will vote whether or not to unite in an effort to improve their grievances with the school.

Among the areas that staff members have shown dissatisfaction with are current policies regarding job security, cost of living increases, vacations, and tuition remissions.

If the staff members do decide to unite, the NAR will represent them, a meeting will be held on Monday, December 18, and the staff members will vote for an Election Committee. This committee, composed of three to five people, will set procedures for the nomination and election of union officers.

The question is whether or not the staff members will actually vote to unite is still being debated.

Robert McKenna, Vice President of the College, thinks that the vote will be held June 23. McKenna claims that a union is not what is needed to solve any problems, and says that most of the administration agrees with him. "We think a non-union solution is the answer," he said.

If we have really changed, and we haven't been given a chance to prove it, then it may be different," McKenna said.

Neither the student unions, the NAR, nor the RWC have been given a chance to prove it, then it may be different. Through the NAR, they have been given an opportunity to show the students that they can do a better job.

With the students in - terest in a union, the NAR has promised to give the students the opportunity to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union. The students will be able to vote on whether or not to have a union.
First Floor Wins Recycling Systems Contest For the Second Consecutive Semester

By Bill Winter

For the second straight semester, the First Floor in the new dorm has won the RWC Recycling Systems glass and aluminum collecting contest. For their efforts, the First Floor received a steamship round of dinner, complete with champagne, as well as a color television for their lounge.

The First Floor ended up with a total of 322 points, just nine points ahead of Unit 9, who wound up with 313. Unit 6 was awarded a ping pong table for their second place finish.

Dave Llewellyn, the head of Recycling Systems, and a senior here at RWC, described this year's intake of glass as "outrageous." He estimated that 25 tons of glass was collected by the campus, as well as 1200 pounds of aluminum.

"Aluminum was up dramatically this year due to the aluminum cans in the soda machines," said Steve Fusco, Llewellyn's right hand man at Recycling Systems. "We did much better this semester that we have ever done before."

At the victory dinner, which was held in the cafeteria last Tuesday, December 12, Llewellyn presented the first ever Recycling Systems "Roger Williams College Environment Award" to Peter DiSarro. The award will be given annually to the person that the members of Recycling Systems, DiSarro, the most to better the College's environment.

"Peter DiSarro did a true service for the College, and the environment by helping Recycling Systems get the college to switch all the soda machines on campus from steel to aluminum cans," said Llewellyn.

Llewellyn also took time at the dinner to thank the three people who helped him throughout the semester with Recycling Systems: Steve Fusco, Mike Leferness, and Larry Beck.

The biggest看点 of the night, however, Llewellyn reserved for the First Floor, eligible Senior Bruce Stark, who was the prime mover behind the floor's victory. When asked his opinion of the win, Stark said, "I think it's great. It shows that the First Floor has spirit."

Looking forward to next semester, Llewellyn says, "I see the contest being run in pretty much the same way—except for one week in the Spring, when I hope to get the entire College community, including staff and faculty, involved in the recycling effort. Llewellyn says the event may be "something less than your usual Clean-Up," but he "can't say yet" exactly what it will be.

Got Any Requests You Would Like To Make? WROG Is Willing To Listen To Anything

By Lynda Parker

Did you ever wonder where that music comes from at dinner and in the snack bar? Well, it comes from RWC's own WROG, the AM dial, and in an interview with Larry Beck, their General Manager, we learned some interesting facts about WROG.

Presently, WROG is staffed by 14 students and three advisors: Paul Nault, Bill O'Connor, and Mike Kiecker, and is on the air from 4:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. everyday.

When asked who choose the music that is played, Beck said, "We run off a format called FM progressive, which consists mostly of current rock as well as some disco and jazz. It isn't left totally to the choice of the disc jockeys as has been in previous years."

As to raising money, WROG has two subscriptions, one with Capital One and one with Columbia. Both of these run out in December, though. Any other records are supplied free from various record companies to promote their acts.

When asked if WROG has any plans for the future, Beck said, "to raise money. We are presently given $1,800 from the Student Senate for the year, but this isn't nearly enough to run a radio station."

Beck also revealed that WROG has had a lot of problems with equipment: "Every time we get something fixed something else breaks."

When talking to Beck about future plans, he responded, "We are working on providing reception for Dorm H and trying to get consistent reception in Dorm I. We are also looking into increasing the staff and trying to get more people involved in the programming."

As to increasing the staff, WROG is "always looking for help," especially people interested in the technical aspects of it. Anyone interested in this or in any other aspect of WROG should contact Bob Polony or their Program Director, also, if anyone has any complaints or suggestions, they should contact Larry, Bob, or Todd Mumford.

As Beck pointed out, "If students don't tell us what they like or don't like, we can't do anything about it."

Senate Discusses Campus Violence

The increase in vandalism, and escalating violence in campus, were the main topics of discussion at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday, December 6. The meeting was attended by many concerned students, as well as Paul Nalette, Director of Housing, and William O'Connell, Dean of Students.

Among the incidents mentioned were the blown up toilet on the Second Floor, and broken street lights. One of the possible causes mentioned was excessive use of alcohol by students.

Steve Fusco, the Senate Parliamentarian, introduced a motion requiring that a non-alcoholic drink, and some type of food, would be served at every social function sponsored by the Student Senate where alcohol was served. The motion was passed unanimously.

Other suggestions to curb vandalism included throwing up the curtains, standardizing RA enforcement of rules, and a review of "The Rules of the Game" in the Student handbook. O'Connell announced these would be reviewed in January, and possibly made more specific.

O'Connell went on to say, "The college atmosphere of the 60's is not the college atmosphere of the late 70's." He stated that drugs and progress were the problems of the 60's, whereas the problems now are vandalism and alcohol.

By deni 2

Dave Llewellyn, Recycling Systems President, is shown here standing in front of the recycling truck that went from unit to unit picking up cans filled with bottles and cans.
Save Yourself Some Money This Year

The following tax tips for students were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service:

1. Always check to make sure you have entered the correct Social Security Number on your tax return. An incorrect number can mean a long wait for your refund.
2. Make sure that the address on your return is one to which your mail will still be delivered when your refund is due. If you move, file a change of address with the Post Office. Most refunds are delayed because people move after filing their tax returns.
3. Keep all of your pay stubs when you file an employer, a complete set of pay stubs may serve as an adequate substitute. (But check with the IRS.)
4. Keep a copy of your tax return. You may need it later if, for example, you apply for a grant or scholarship, and it will take 6 to 8 weeks to get a copy of your return back from the IRS.
5. If you are married, have a child or children, maintain your own household and earned less than $6,000 in 1978, check into the Earned Income Credit (EIC). It can mean a larger refund if you qualify. There is an EIC worksheet in your tax instructions or you may order Publication 906, “Tax Benefits for Low-Income Individuals.” Free from the IRS.
6. If you had no tax liability in 1978, expect to have no liability in 1979, and don’t want income tax withheld from your pay, enter “Exempt” on line 3 of the W-4 form. You file with your employer and he or she will not withhold income taxes. Social Security and FICA withhold will still be withheld, however.
7. All tips are taxable. If you earn tips where you work, keep a record of your tips. Tips of $2.00 or more in one month must be reported to your employer each month. For more information, call the IRS for Free Publication 531, “Reporting Your Tips for Federal Tax Purposes.”

The following Questions and Answers for students were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

Q: How much money can a student make before he or she has to pay taxes?

A: Under the tax law, a student is treated the same as any other single person, and can earn up to $1,200 (for 1978) before he or she has to pay taxes. Social Security for FICA is withheld on any amount of income and is not refundable. Note, however, that even though no taxes are due, a single person must file a tax return if he or she earned over $2,950 in 1978.

Q: My parents are claiming me on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?

A: Yes. If you are in college or graduate school, your parents are claiming you on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?

A: Yes. This is one area in which students and their parents…. "..are receiving a "break." Parents who are supporting a student can claim the student on their tax return and the student can also claim himself/herself.

Freebies!

IRS provides 90 free publications which discuss many tax subjects. Use the mail order form in your tax instructions to get them.

R.W.C. Students Become Urban Planners

Eleven urban planning night school students of the Roger Williams College Providence campus will make public on December 12 their recommendations for the future growth of nine Rhode Island cities and towns at a "show and tell" presentation in Room 309, LaSalle Academy at 6:30 p.m.

The 14-week course, under the direction of Edward E. Spinard, Jr., assistant chief planner of the R.I. Department of Economic Development and management, covered population forecasting, economics, land use analysis, transportation, zoning and capital budgeting.

Utilizing the proposed State Local Land Management Program House Bill 72—3—97 (1979) as a base, the students have prepared a master growth plan for a community of their choice considering such factors as trends and projections of population, amount, type, general location and intensification of existing land uses, existing and planned transportation, and other community facilities such as fire, transportation, police, and garbage and sewage disposal.

The students, who are employed in a variety of public service and private industry careers, will make oral presentations with the use of community planning maps and visual aids. Officials of the communities studied have been invited to participate, to comment on and evaluate the presentations.

Student planners include Ronald Bessette and James Smith (Warwick), Allan Bower (Warwick), John Cashman (Smithfield), Gerald Caliguironi (Cranston), Edward Fullerton (Lincoln), Lucinda Haines (Smithfield), Daniel Holy (Providence), Fall, William Hughes, and John Kubista (East Providence) and Ahmad Mashalhi (Bristol).
To Unionize Or Not to Unionize

By Jane Scott

RWC administration has decided to replace the A.C.L. Any increase in security would give it the atmosphere of a prison and would be damaging to the community spirit. The students do have the facilities they pay to use their time in. The present barricades, machinery, buildings and people by students, is an internal problem. During the 1978 Rhode Island AEA strike, the A.C.L. was the only ones who crossed the picket line. The color of the A.C.L. is a symbol of the community. The students would not be able to help the community if the A.C.L. moves out. Because, security would not be in the hands of the students.

There is also the argument of misplaced violence. The A.C.L. is an evil of the vandalized automobiles on campuses, for example. Cars are broken into, property stolen, and the students from states without are without a lot of security and a longer list of rules for the students to be punished for. The administration is the reason the students have no control over the A.C.L.

Why not go back to a form of the system of the school and give the students a chance? Student volunteers ran security checks in two hours shifts; 9-11 pm, 11-1 am, 1-3 am and 3-5 am. Guards do not almost. They would walk the halls and check each room, units, out to the front gate and back, checking all the buildings' doors on campus.

This gets the students involved in solving their own problems and exploring their capabilities. This is in contrast to always having problems thrust upon them by others, the administration and the police. The students have to work with for them by some outside force.

The article in question was not meant to be insulting to any group. If any insult was taken, we apologize. 

"I feel that the author's attempt has been made to stir up a lot of trouble and I think the next time the authors decide to try their hand at humor the readers will see what they are writing about."

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Point Counter Point

Security: Should it be increased?

By William Water

Consider the following events that have happened on campus in the last month:

More than half a dozen Appropriations Committee meetings have been held in the last month.

A toilet in the new dining was broken.

The RA who reported the name of the student who blew up the toilet was promised that the student would be punished.

Vending machines are being broken into regularly.

Cars have been vandalized, and broken into.

I have even a complete list of all that has been done. And this is supposed to be a school? It is beginning to resemble a war field, and the students will have to prepare to defend themselves, or maintain the right to the "in" generation, with the students right in the middle.

The students at this school have shown a glorious tendency to destruction that is worthy of mention. Although all students are not ac
tually at fault in the dormitories, there is an unspoken conspiracy to protect those who do. The students who really need security are the ones who don't.

What it boils down to is that this school, as an institution, has taken steps to protect itself. This includes buildings, grounds, property and the wellbeing of the students who have been entrusted in its care.

There are differences, of course, also with the students. The administrators are much more strict about the rules on the students, whereas the students are much more relaxed about them. The students may be more relaxed, but they are more relaxed because they are not as strict as the administrators.

I think the answer is: yes. The students need security, and if they have stricter identification measures, both at the gate and on campus, perhaps even a dormitory system, these measures would not be popular, but perhaps they would help a little...and may even prevent RWC students from having to pay even higher bills next year.
One of this semester's many evenings of entertainment sponsored by the Student Senate was a concert by "Beaver Brown," a long-time favorite of RWC students. Shown here are Michael "Tunes" Antunes (left) and John Cafferty. The band is scheduled to return on Dec. 16.

One of the biggest events of the 1978 Fall Semester was the inauguration of RWC's fourth president, William Rizzi (right). Dr. Lee L. Vincent was one of the many speakers.

Fred Dimare, Student Senate Treasurer, welcomed incoming freshmen and new students during Orientation Week 1978.

The Theatre Department's first main season production was "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca. From left to right are Sheila McElroy, Nancy Digrete, Dawn Bates and Paula Tapler.

The Clamshell Alliance visited RWC earlier this semester to promote alternatives to nuclear power. Dave Llewellyn (left), a senior at RWC, helped Miles Ellis, a representative from the Alliance, co-ordinate the event.

No matter how busy the semester gets, there is always a little time to relax under a tree and maybe catch a few winks.
D FROM THE QUILL

ESTER THAT WAS

RWC Cross Country team members John Owen (left) and Pete Fucarretto are seen here talking to Coach Bob Conway and Dean Wilde. The Cross Country team had one of their most successful seasons ever.

Intramural football was as rugged as ever. Shown here is the first floor battling it out with Ramada Inn.

What would RWC be without its fine basketball team, the Hawks? The team is getting back into the swing of things this year after last year's very successful season.

The long awaited tennis courts finally arrived this semester. RWC students wasted no time in taking advantage of the new facilities.

The RWC Soccer team was in action this semester. Kevin Dulan (far left) is shown here in a game against Westminster.
Dr. Michael R.H. Swanson: Not Just an ‘Irregular’ Man

By Jane Scott

Sitting behind a desk covered with pens, pencils, and a crumpled piece of paper, Dr. Michael R.H. Swanson looked up from his work and said, “I wrote this seven years ago, about this time the news dorn—and. My arrival at this position was really a coincidence. I had sent out 600 applications, not one of them to the one thing I wanted.”

When he first arrived, he was invited to a convention in Washington, D.C., and saw a notice for job openings here. So he looked them up, and pretty soon he was here.”

At this time, Mike Swanson had just completed his graduate school at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. At undergraduate school in Chicago, he received a B.A. in both Music and Human Relations. When all his education was over, Mike had four or five full minutes and two full majors—which left him with about 10 years of extra courses. “I took everything I liked. Unfortunately, I was one of those people who liked everything!”

It turned out “I went to school solely till I was 30; then just changed sides of the desk.” Awa from RWC, Swanson has an interesting and certainly unique position: a member of a musical group known as the ‘Irregulars.’ Mike enjoys singing period music, “What period?” Baroque and Renaissance, of course. “The name of our group is not meant to imply any physical disorders!”

We named ourselves after the irregulars in theaters. The reggae groups were an organized group attached to an institution. Just as the irregulars of those days were not attached to any institution, neither are we.”

The instruments found in this group are not your average sights. They go by names like krumhorns, violins of the sixteenth century and they look as odd as their names imply. Basically, they are an orchestra of people who build their own instruments. Some being hand-made, they range from wooden tubas to six foot high monumental horns. Swanson, a bassoonist, says, “I don’t play any of those, I do all the staging. All the instrument work I’ve done was to play the piano badly and the organ worse.”

As for what’s this photograph of a man in ruffles with his mouth open so wide you can see his tonsils?

“Thats, my brother. He is an opera singer who lives and works in Germany.” With a very dear aub about him, Mike says, “He’s doing what I’d like to do and people pay him for it!”

My interest in music came early in my life. My aunt gave me a record player and some classical music without telling me it was good for me.”

Mike smokes Carlton Meathol, “seems to like coal ashes, and drives what kind of car?” I’ve never driven a car in my life.” When I was growing up in Minnesota my father tried to teach me to drive—he gave up after two tries. My coordination isn’t that great. No one’s going to give me an award for grace.” When Mike ended up on the lawn instead of in the garage, he decided it was time to stop smoking.

“The $1500 to $1900 I save each year by not having a car takes me to Europe instead.” Mike will be in Europe again in just a few weeks.

“I lose planes and flights in a minute. I never had any qualms about that.” Mike pointed out that, according to statistics, when he was flying a plane, if he looked down at any given moment, even though he couldn’t see it, there was a car accident happening directly below him.

So maybe his idea isn’t all bad. Swanson’s wit is a big part of his personality, “I worked in gravel yard for three years where I had a very important position; I had 60,000 people under me!”

“So when Mike Swanson says, “In the care of this person,” he tells me.”

Classifieds/Personals

Paul Don’t worry, I’ll never tell —mailed by hand against A.P.

“Stud of the Week Award” goes to Judy! —is it true that a case of “Buck” cost $252 in St. Louis?

Signed: The Boys in the Van.

R.W.: Hey! Where are you going to school?

June: At Normal U.

NOTICE: A woman who stole Donnie One—please bring it back, no questions asked.

BLAM! Oh damn, and I had to go to the bathroom.

J.B.: Oh Mother Nature knows our secret.

S.P.: And good luck for a month.

B.A.: C.D. Let’s drive your van to Maine. M.S.

H.B.: We’ll go. Hurry up! The Ladies are waiting.

S.P.: So you’re leaving your friends and bong sets.

C.D.: Just like yourselves. Ya could be smarter than I thought! Have fine times.

D.E.: Hurry up! The Ladies are waiting. What is it?

B.A.: Hurry up! The Ladies are waiting. What is it?

E.D.: Hurry up! The Ladies are waiting. What is it?

R.W.: Hurry up! The Ladies are waiting. What is it?

S.P.: Hurry up! The Ladies are waiting. What is it?

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Johnny Seagull "You Are Free"

By Jacqueline Morris

The story of "Johnny Seagull," adapted by Ben Argo and the cast of the 1978 RWC Children's Theatre production of Johnny Seagull, from a story by Richard Bach, has been touring all over Rhode Island and parts of Massachusetts since December 12th, where it all began at Oxford Exeter Elementary. The show has been done for over thirty schools throughout the two weeks with over 15,000 very attentive pre-schoolers, retardeds and junior high school youngsters.

The plot is a very interesting story line, as "Fishin' Gal," Steely Dan, (Paula Vinzi) introduces us to a most amazing adventure, as Johnny Seagull, defying the laws of gravity, comes tumbling on stage...

John Flynn, as the determined, "Johnny Seagull," was amazing. He had me actually feeling sorry for him as this bird was drenched from his flom, for believing that he could reach new heights, figuratively speaking, Matthew DeRosa, as the elder of the flock who tried to discourage Johnny, and all the other birds from attempting flight, was cell and humorous, as he was very good.

There was one particular event in which Johnny's parents Bob Zoll, Andrew and Liza Minnelli, are out fishing him around, and the pursuit jumped off stage. This not only held the children's attention, but made them laugh, and laugh and laugh.

All the characters did an excellent job, with the only holding the children's imagination, but also with their vivid and colorful acting, which is something small children need to see when seeing a performance made especially for them.

This all began as a small idea of presenting the show to the Bristol Community as a Christmas present but, by popular demand, Ms. Argo started getting calls all over the state in places like Tiverton, Kingston and Cranston, asking her to perform for them. And this is where it all began, but not ended as she has been asked to do a show as far as Winston, Connecticut for next Spring.

Ms. Argo has attempted other plays for children, which have also toured. Martin Thomas 'Fishing for You and Me' (1975), "King Features," "Kid Power" (1976), and last year's adaption of Nilsson's "The Point." Ms. Argo states that: "We have encouraged our audiences toward a goal of personal freedom, cooperation, individual creativity and resourcefulness. We have shown that in a world of need often because of differences in sex, race, creed, intellectual persuasion and social status, its O.K. To Do your own thing. This year we would like to add to that list: In spite of physical differences." Need I say more about why her shows are and will always be a success?

The cast of RWC's Children's Theatre production of Johnny Seagull, adapted from a story by Richard Bach, consists of Paula Vinzi, John Flynn, Gene Lawrence, Nancy Dipeste, Laura Kraus, Bob Zoll, Andrew, Mary Martin, John Adams, Patty Ferguson and Nina Nabor.
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SCOTT BAUER OR DENNIS McLAUGHLIN
WITH YOUR TEAM ROSTERS
BY 6:00am Friday, Dec. 15th

School Tryouts - Sat & Sun
Dec. 16th & 17th at the Bristol Armory
TIME: 1-5 BOTH DAYS
Kevin Wynne, Captain of the Roger Williams basketball team, recently scored his 1,000 point against arch rival Rhode Island College.

Wynne's biggest thrill was scoring his 1,000 point during his junior year. It came in the last game of the season, against the University of Rhode Island. In the final minutes of the game, Wynne went in for a layup. The ball hit the rim, but fell through the basket. The crowd roared as the final seconds ticked away, and the game ended with a 100-95 victory for Roger Williams.

Wynne's scoring ability was evident throughout his career. He finished his senior year with a career-high of 1,482 points, breaking the school record for career scoring. His 1,000 point mark came in his junior year, during which he averaged 25 points per game.

Wynne's success can be attributed to his dedication to the sport. He spent countless hours practicing and studying the game. His hard work paid off, as he was named to the All-Conference team three times and was a two-time First Team All-State selection.

Kevin Wynne is a true leader on and off the court. He is known for his high level of play and his ability to lead by example. His teammates look up to him as a role model.

Kevin Wynne's achievements are a testament to his dedication to the sport of basketball. He has left a lasting legacy at Roger Williams, and his name will be remembered for years to come.
**SAF To Increase**

continued from page 1

Athletic Director Hector Massa is also encouraging the Women Hawks. "I think it is tremendous; something we should have had sooner," he said. "I will definitely be encouraging other women's varsity sports because of the increased enthusiasm in them. Softball will probably start this year," Massa said.

Levi Schrader, Director of Women's Programming, explained the increased enthusiasm by saying that "under Federal law most public schools are now required to provide equal opportunity for both sexes in the area of athletics. Consequently, we are beginning to see in college many more highly skilled women athletes. As women are encouraged to participate in athletic events at younger ages, we can look forward to having more athletic ability, and therefore more enthusiasm, in the future." Schrader added.

The team was started last year by a group of female students who were interested in playing basketball. "There were a few of us who wanted to play and because there was no serious women's basketball at RWU, we went to Lois Schyler for some assistance. We started a club-recruited by funding by the Student Senate and here we are," Explained "Di-Di" Liquor, one of the originators of the team. Hector Massa then gave help in becoming intercollegiate. "I anticipate it becoming a varsity team before next year," said Massa.

**Security Guards Can Be Friends**

By Jane Foley

Reaching into my pocket, I suddenly realize that all my identification is missing. Oh know where is it? Check pockets, bureau, drawers; it's nowhere, I find it at the store. Maybe I left it in the Chemistry lab - possibly when I ran across the courtyard. It's time to retrace my steps.

I really must look like a fool walking around with my head down like this. It's probably hopeless. I'll never find it.

"Hi. Can you help me look for something?"

It's one of the guards whose name, I would later discover, is Bob Lindeman. Maybe someone already turned it in. "I'm looking for my ID. I lost it somewhere between the fields in front of the Student Union, Chem, lab, and my dorm room."

"How long ago did you lose it?"

"I just got out of lab and I know I had it three hours ago." He asked what it looked like and I told him. He asked me all the questions I had been asking myself and a few I hadn't thought of.

"I'll keep an eye-open for it and let you know if I find it. By the way, there is any money with it?"

After I told him no, there wasn't, he told me I would probably get it back. If he could say that, after forty-five minutes of looking for it in the wanting light and being so patient in helping me look for it; then I knew somehow I would indeed find it.

Talking to him since that night, I find myself amazed. This guard was asked to be on Carter's personal cooking staff before he left the service. He has also been scooted by the Cleveland Indians baseball team when he was a junior in high school, learned how to play guitar from Eric Clapton, and played with the Raspberries. Somehow, it seems like a lot for one person to do before going to Vietnam and working for Colbert's Security for almost six months.

When I think about it, this one individual has touched, at least partially, an awful lot of dreams. Now he is here on campus with us. All these things went through my mind while just talking to him; yet somehow it all seemed to fit.

The guy helped me out. I have since gone on "rounds" with him. At different times, he has given a desperate student change for laundry, carried heavy boxes for people, and greeted almost everyone with a smile and a bright, even hello. When I asked him what the worst part of the job was, he replied: "The steps." Then he went on to smile at each person he met and even remembered who walked where; and to ask if they had done okay on that test they had been studying for.

On listening to this ex-"Miss management specialist" alias ex-Navy cook, I began to wonder about some of the other guards. Do they realize how many individuals they watch over each and every day? When I questioned Bob, he said: "Most are older than I am and think of the job as just something that has to be done. But they're happy to the extent that the students are starting to understand we are here to help them, not cause them trouble. They feel this way despite the little incidents that make them want to change their minds."

After thinking about it a little more, I realized: "The job is an extraordinary job." The difference in my view is the person's aspect of looking at the people around them. It might give the guards a whole new outlook and change their attitudes as well.