Mount and Pecchio Are Victorious

"Cafeteria Campaign
Won It," claims Mount

By Lynda Parker

After two weeks of campaigning, capped by two days of vigorous vote-gathering in the cafeteria, John Mount won the election for President of Dormitory Government with 192 votes. His opposing candidate, Mike Keegan, put up a good fight, but, as shown by his 147 votes, not enough to win the necessary support of the student body.

In the race for Vice-President, the margin of victory was not so wide. Winning by only two votes, Steve Pecchio captured the position of Vice-President with 163 votes, compared to the 161 votes of his opposing candidate, Mark Sullivan.

Immediately after the election, Mount was asked how he felt, and all he could say was, "I'm very excited." He went on to explain that "My cafeteria campaigning, bright yellow posters and the people on my floor were my main reason for winning. I felt I wouldn't have won if I hadn't done much to do with me publicit y.

Pecchio expressed similar sentiments after the election when he said, "I'm very happy." He explained his victory by saying, "It was generally good publicity, the ad in the Quill, and the posters that I displayed in the units and on the floors that helped me win.

Mount elaborated on his cafeteria campaign by saying, "I talked to a number of people who had never seen that much campaigning before. Bobby Collamore, my campaign manager, had a lot to do with me winning.

Pecchio had other ideas on the same subject. "It got him elected, so obviously it worked for him, but I feel a campaign should be run on issues and this one definitely wasn't. There was a lack of interest by students, and this was probably because the election came about so fast. We came back and everything happened a week later. The spring election, I feel, will be based more on issues."

When asked about his future plans for the Government, Mount responded, "Communications. I feel communications between students and other people is a lot of what the President and its representing body are the key to a successful year. Without it, no one knows what anyone else wants. Also, my continue ideas brought up by the last semester's government, I would like to see continued on page 8

Pecchio expressed his victory by saying, "I'm ordering. Not true." He went on to explain that "the Window Robbery Story on page 8'

Will Nott Denies Allegations
$1800 was Wasted for Windows

By Bill Winter

William Nott, the Director of the Physical Plant, has denied allegations that an oversight on his part has cost the school $1800. Nott claimed that the charges that he mistakenly spent $1800 to buy new windows and a new door for the bookstore, instead of removing the old ones, were "not true.

The allegations, made by a source close to the administration, said that Nott, who did all the planning and ordering of materials for the addition, ordered the new windows and the door without waiting to find out whether or not the old ones could have been used. Furthermore, stated the source, Nott did not even know that the old, inside wall was to be removed when the addition was completed.

"It is obvious that Nott made a

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Dean of Students Search Continues

By Kimberly Newton

Vice President McKenna defined the position of the Dean of Students as, "the chief student life advisor and the chief student advocate," during a recent interview in which he spoke of the impending search for the correct candidate to fill the Dean of Student's position.

The five candidates, specifically, William O'Connell who is currently the acting Dean of Students, Paul Langello, Joe Neuschutz, Scott Hareley, and Guy McCann, will undergo a series of interviews with a recommendation by Vice President McKenna, followed by President Rizzi's ultimate decision.

Each candidate will undergo two different types of interviews. One interview for each candidate will be an open meeting, allowing different groups from the college to attend. The other meetings will be private interviews with only the candidate, Rizzi, and McKenna allowed.

The candidate will be chosen after being evaluated on his interviews, the students of RWC's written comments, and Vice President McKenna's written recommendation. President Rizzi will weigh the above factors and make his final decision shortly after February 14.

McKenna urged all students to participate in this search by writing written recommendations to either himself or Rizzi, because he feels "the students opinions are an essential factor in the final decision."

William O'Connell, the acting dean of students, received his B.A. from RWC in Social Sciences and American Studies. Bill was the Director of Residential Life for years and he has been the Acting Dean of Students for 1½ years. Bill is presently working for his Masters continued on page 8

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Cafeteria Questionnaire

If you have any beefs about the food served at RWC, you have a chance to tell someone about them.

Monday, February 12, through Thursday, February 15, the Dorm Government's Food Committee will have a stand outside the cafeteria so students may fill out a questionnaire regarding the food.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to tell members of the food committee any specific complaints they may have.

Sixteen RWC students have arrived in London, England to begin the 1979 London Theatre Program of the College. The program, established in 1971 for theatre majors at Roger Williams College, offers serious study of the theatre by providing an opportunity to see some of the very finest theatre in the world.


RWC has offered its London Theatre Program to students since 1971 with a London Branch Campus of the college established at Langland Court on Upper Berkeley Street in the Mayfair District of London.

Elizabeth Argo, RWC faculty member, will be supervising the students in the program who will be attending productions of many noted British theatre organizations, including The National Theatre Company and Royal Shakespeare Company, during the semester. The London Theatre program also offers students the opportunity for tours of many historic sites in the British Isles. Tours have been arranged for students to visit Windsor Castle, Stafford-Upon-Avon, Oxford and Cambridge.

Students Visit London

The Battle Against Jargon

ICPSR! The way University of Cincinnati's Dr. Jon McCall sees it, he's just "taking some proactive steps to enhance the University's output with simpler input on the part of facilitators." In other words, he wants the University to start saying what it means.

McCall is one of a burgeoning number of educators who have begun an active attack on "jargonization." In plain English, "jargonization" means the use of specialized, complicated terms for everyday activities. Educators are worried that such speech may make functional information difficult to get out of still more people. But McCall says jargon could be used by powerful special interest groups to "bend the truth without even trying."

Thus, an unofficial movement to stamp out jargon is taking form, and its proponents include not only English teachers, but those who are often most guilty of "language pollution," administrators and government officials. While some doubt the use of jargon can be harmed (Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Thomas Postlewait says fighting it is "about as wise as the charge of the Light Brigade."), others are optimistically taking the first steps against jargon.

McCall has begun by levying 25 cent fines against University of Cincinnati administrators and dians who use the words "input" or "feedback" in other than their accurate, technical meaning. Furthermore, if the offending word is on multiple copies, it results in an additional one cent fine per copy.

That's just for January. In February, the targets are improper usages of "hopefully" and "proactive." McCall warns.

McCall says his plan is working. Already an administrator received a meeting briefly to collect a fine from another administrator who reported an "input." One dean sent McCall a dollar as advance payment for four mistakes he felt certain he would make.

McCall himself has been fined for a sentence in a letter he co-authored: "It is also worth noting that course work in English as a second language is offered for students whose academic progress might be enhanced by supplementation of their communicative skills."

Meanwhile, the New York Times reports that the National Council of Teachers of English organizes a thrice a year Conference on Discourse. The conference urges educators to reduce the jargon in their English classes and the language, as well as that of their students. The NCTE also awards annual Doublespeak trophies to prominent jargon-users.

President Carter has also asked government officials to write their reports in clear language. U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer is keeping the task force on jargon out of school.

The man who popularized this war on jargon, broadcaster Edwin Newman, is still reportedly booked months in advance in his national-wide lecturing tour. Newman, who wrote two books on the subject, speaks, of course, on the language.

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Bruce Pickard Talks About Lambda Phi Alpha

Quill—What exactly is "pledging."?
Pickard: Members pledge going on for about two weeks. It consists of a screening they have to go through where the High Zeta asks them questions and the like. It also includes Hell Night which goes on for 12 consecutive hours at the end of the pledging period. It runs from midnight to 12:00 noon and the candidates don’t do anything that would endanger them or be mentally objectionable.

Quill—What exactly would you do then.
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Pickard: For all of our events will pay for themselves and leave us a profit. In addition, say, for example, it costs $3,200 to host a celebrity. We will only be charging $1,000. Therefore, it’s been and less expensive for a student to join.

Pickard: We also can get loans from our national organization for low interest.

Pickard: Why so much emphasis on a frat house. Can’t you have a fraternity without having a house.

Pickard: A fraternity isn’t really a fraternity unless the members can be united so that we can have good times, have their house parties and have the things that aren’t available to have on campus. The house is an integral part of any frat.

Pickard: What made you decide to try and start the fraternity.
Pickard: I wanted to try and bring people together on the campus; to try and unite in an organization. I thought with our school it would give Roger Williams a better social, academic and personal set of values. I feel we will benefit the President, High Beta is like Vice President, and so on down the line.

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Pickard: They will help us in some areas, such as lending us money at reduced interest, helping us to organize; things like that. The URI High Alpha has.

Quill—Does the national organization give you any assistance, or is it just a figurehead.
Pickard: High Alpha and the like.

Quill—The Student, unlike the separate, at the clubs, at a frat is set up in such a way that it is separate from the rest of the school; it’s special, it’s more formal. High Alpha is the Greek word that would be equivalent to President, High Beta is like Vice President, and so on down the line.

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New RA’s Revel Problems and Rewards
By Jane Scott
How would you react if halfway through the academic year you were offered the position of Resident Assistant? This was a question confronting twelve of your fellow students, three of whom recently discussed their experiences.

Scott Gustafson, RA on three north, found himself, in his small, round stuffed animal sat on his bed, “It’s a little bit harder coming into the mold.”

With a double Administration of Justice and Political Science major, he hopes one day to be a part of the FBI. Considering, however, the fact that he can’t even remember his own Social Security number, he might have problems. Imagine how much trouble he’ll have memorizing the ten most wanted list. But then again, he may have something going for him along those lines when one realizes his ability to talk people into doing him favors. What kind of favor? “Last weekend was the first time in my life I ever did my own laundry. I’ve always had other people do it for me.” After that harrowing experience, Don said, “It was disruptive and I’ll never want to do it again.”

Behrouz, a 26-year-old Civil Engineer in his senior year is a native of Iran, “I like the job so far probably because it seems good so far. As well as finding the

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On the following page, you can find the text of a document written in English. The document contains a variety of content, including letters, articles, and other forms of written communication. The text is structured in a way that is typical of a newspaper or magazine, with headlines, paragraphs, and subheadings. The content covers a range of topics, from personal opinions to news events and educational discussions. The writing style is conversational and engaging, designed to capture the reader's interest and encourage them to engage with the material. The text is well-organized and easy to read, with clear segmentation to help the reader navigate through the different sections of the document.
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It doesn't seem that long ago when calculators had to make very uncomfortable economic sacrifices in order to get a cheap calculator.

But now they were before the flood, to speak. Once several electronic firms discovered the secrets of producing the calculators cheaply, it seemed every company in existence put a cheap calculator on the competitive market.

Electronic companies, in order to maintain customers interesting to the saturated market, have made incredibly small calculators.

And now they're making calculators that are combined with alarm clocks, radios, tape players -- making electronic equivalents the all-purpose Swiss hunting knife or the multi-order-in-one fishing tools.

For example, Casio Consumer Co. has introduced a combination cigarette lighter, alarm clock, calendar -- in one unit that retails for less than $10.

Other electronic items to be marketed this year are still high-priced but hot on the market. The popular video game, once simple hockey and tennis games controlled by knobs, have become more sophisticated to include challenging pre-programmed games.

The popularity of the recording system, including the availability of pre-recorded cassettes of movies (clean and pornografia) and sporting events, is at last partially attributable to the general public's interest in controlling television viewing -- instead of letting the networks do it.

S P E X A N A T I O N S

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Q. Is the presence of feminine deodorant spray "residue" safe during oral sex?

A. Modern chemistry gave us contraceptives. We appreciate that. Modern chemistry then got cocky (pardue the pun) and decided it could do anything. Feminine deodorant sprays are no threat for the other half of an oral sex party.

Except after or during a vaginal discharge, genital cleanliness can be quite adequately handled by soap and water when used externally. A discharge should be handled differently, depending on the cause of the discharge.

Women survived quite well for quite some time before the chemical companies gifted us with their feminine hygiene sprays, and managed to have their bodily functions take care of themselves.

Douches are another modern miracle of marketing the world survived without primitive times. Douches are usually unnecessary, except for treating infections. And even then, one tablespoon of household vinegar and a pint of warm water will do the job quite well.

Q. Maybe I'm a little suspicious, but is it really necessary for a doctor to remove my bladder and kidney? Is the surgery worthwhile?

A. (If you're a guy, no. Otherwise, stethoscopes work fine in direct contact with bare skin.)

There are so used to guarded areas that they become numb and detached, and treat such things like parts of an assembly line. The rules concerning deviation from this detached role are so harsh that a physician would be risking his career to take advantage of the situation, or even appear to be. If you continue to have your doubts, you should change doctors, or bring your father with you next time.

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Roger Williams returned home Saturday Jan. 27th to do battle with the Indians of Johnson St. The Hawks won easily by the score of 103 to 62.

Johnson St. had just come off a close eight point loss to talented Franklin Pierce. So despite Johnson's poor 2-10 record, it seemed like an interesting challenge for the Hawks.

Each of height proved to be the greatest disadvantage for the Indians. Without no one over 6'2", men such as Len Washington, Ed Randolph, Mario Fiacco and James Banks had a field day off the boards.

Due to forward Brian Dinien, Johnson St. kept the score close for most of the game. Dinien pumped in 14 first half points as well as grabbing his share of rebounds.

Roger Williams, led by the explosive shooting of Kevin Wynne, gained a 50-33 halftime lead. Wynne had 18 first half points. Washington and Tony Banks also chipped in for eight points each.

Little changed in the second half. The Hawks executed their plays to perfection and kept Johnson St. frustrated. Washington was strong off the offensive boards and contributed 14 second half points.

The win raised Roger Williams to 8-8 while Johnson St. fell to 2-11.

Johnson St. was led by Dinien's 37 points, Peter Selkowitz and Greg Johnson scored 12 and 10.

The Hawks were led by Wynne's 26 points. Washington and Gibbs had 22 and 16 respectively. Banks, Paul Hunter and Randolph also reached double figures with 13, 11, and 10.

Roger Williams was home Tuesday night for an important conference game against Hawthorne College. The Hawks lost 107-100.

The game was fast paced from the very beginning. Led by Ralph Muller, Hawthorne broke out to a quick 9-0 lead. The Hawks then fought back to a 20-20 tie led by the shooting of Paul Hunter and Kevin Wynne.

Fast breaks and accurate shooting by forwards Muller and Larry Batfield gave Hawthorne a 54-47 halftime lead. Both men had 11 first half points. James Banks and Wynne had 18 and 12 points to keep Roger Williams in the game.

Hawthorne jumped out and expanded their lead to 58-49. At one point, however, Roger Williams deadlocked the game at 81-81 due to some outstanding shooting from Banks, Hunter and Wynne. Unfortunately Freshman John Cummings shot too much defensively in the late stages. His hot hand had Hawthorne on victory.

Hawthorne played men in double figures. Cummings and Muller led the scorers with 27 and 21. Basfield added 16 while Joe Grasso and Jerry Kelly had 14 points each. Glen Stoppa also notched 13 points.

The Hawks were led by Banks with 27. Wynne, Hunter, Ed Randolph and Harvey Tanner finished with 18, 16, 10 and 8 respectively.

Roger Williams traveled across town to play rival Barrington College. The Hawks won 71-59.

The first half was close throughout. Led by guards Larry Tomassetti and Freda Raftery with 10 and 8 and first half points, Barrington went on to a 30-28 halftime lead. Ed Randolph's seven first half points was high for the Hawks. Tony Gibbs, Paul Hunter and Kevin Wynne also added six points apiece.

The second half was a different story. It was apparent the game was over. Many elbows were thrown and a right hand almost broke out. So with Roger Williams ahead 60-53 and 18 points scoring of Wynne and Randolph, a serious injury occurred. James Banks in rebounding, ran his hand across an offensive rebound. Twenty minutes later Banks was taken off the court on a stretcher. The condition of James was not known at the time of this writing.

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Among the teams they defeated were: Newport's Easton High School, Prospect High School and the Lee Doherty School.

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Kevin Wynne's last second lay up won the game and gave Roger Williams their 11 fir st half points. James Banks and 10 second half points. It was the second time in two games that Banks contributed 14 second half points. 10 and 8 first half points, Barrington went on to a 30-28 halftime lead. Ed Randolph's seven first half points was high for the Hawks. Tony Gibbs, Paul Hunter and Kevin Wynne also added six points apiece.

The second half was a different story. It was apparent the game was over. Many elbows were thrown and a right hand almost broke out. So with Roger Williams ahead 60-53 and 18 points scoring of Wynne and Randolph, a serious injury occurred. James Banks in rebounding, ran his hand across an offensive rebound. Twenty minutes later Banks was taken off the court on a stretcher. The condition of James was not known at the time of this writing.

The Hawks were led by Wynne and Randolph with 19 and 18 points. Hunter and Gibbs also notched 18 and 12.

Barrington fell to 9-7 while the Hawks went on an even 9-8.


**Election Results**

meeting with him once a week, discussing my views, as well as finding out his, as to present concerns on campus.

As for Pechio, he commented, "I would like to see the Dormitory Government Social Committee working closer with Senate, since most functions are attended by Dorm students." He also said, "I am looking forward to a productive semester as far as Dormitory Government is concerned, and am looking forward to working with John." With almost 50 percent of the dormitory body voting (341), this election proved to be one of the most interesting in the history of Dormitory Government.

An analysis of the percentage of students from various areas voting showed that 37 percent of the voting students were from the New Dorms, 15 percent from Ramada, 1 percent from Aquidneck, and 1 percent from North Campus. Although these figures are partly due to the populations of the areas they represent, they are, as Pechio commented "good for this school, I would have liked to have seen 90 percent but most people students here tend to only display their opinions verbally.

**Ideas and Opinions**

RA's to be friendly, the students here at Aquidneck have been quite helpful too. Unlike many of the other new RA's, Behrouz has not run into any highly out-of-the-ordinary situations during his short term as RA.

Behrouz, interesting enough, did not claim to be having any problems as an RA at Aquidneck, despite the fact that it is an international student living in America. This may be partly due to the fact that a large percentage of Aquidneck students are also from foreign countries.

Since he just moved to Aquidneck, he has yet to meet many of the new students. "I'm just beginning to get to know them," said Behrouz, but this is no a situation that will last long, since he is an outgoing person. Once his fellow Aquidneck residents do become acquainted with Behrouz, they will learn many interesting things about him. For example, they will discover that he enjoys jazz and classical music, and perhaps even that he wears a size 8 shoe.

When Scott was describing his first night on the third floor, he pointed out one very interesting characternamely, the one who lives at Ramada last semester. I was usefulness to the crew. So, when I got here, no noise I heard, I'm just jump up to see what it was." But, while talking, Scott could come.

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finding other new RA's, Behrouz has not most functions are attended run into any highly this is not true. Nott said that the old windows were not "physically compatible" with the new window. Another reason they could not have been reused, claimed Nott, was because parts of the frames of the old windows were destroyed while removing them from the old wall. It was then taken several months to order new frames," said Nott. Security was another trait said by Nott for not reusing the old windows. "Leaving the old wall intact while the new wall was being built provided additional security for the rooms."

"Of course that's not true," scoffed the source. "The addition was built during Interocation.

**Cap and Gown**

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blander," said the source, and it is going to cost the school one student's tuition for a junior the other way.

As it stands now, the first line of the team consists of Harry Cushing, John Snyder, and David Inman; with Gary Valet and Rob Ahara on defense.

The second wave consists of Scott Bush, Chip Bruce, and Raul Perras; with Bruce Jaducic on defense.

Three new Ras, Three people, each with their own unique personality and particular strange quirks. There is Don, who has an inordinate pride in a blue-shag carpet of the very next floor to their door. When Cushion was describing the opening game-of the team, feeling that the team has been playing well enough to be playing 500 hockey, said the breaks just got difficult to say how they felt, they tend to hide their feelings at first. But it was obvious their attitude at the beginning wasn’t too good. Once Cushion commented "good for this school, I would have liked to have seen 90 percent but most people students here tend to only display their opinions verbally.

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gazing around the room from desk
to floor to three feet bottle of vinya
sence to Farrah Fawcett to the view from his bare window, which he
says, is one of his favorite things about the room.

Like Don, Scott doesn’t know his
SocialSecurity number, is a 20-year-
old sophomore and does not know his
blood type. He is not AB negative. Unlike Behrouz, Scott has short legs (size 13) and does not care about Wind and Fire and popular tunes on the radio.

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**Bad Breaks For Hockey**

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Some of the highlights of the season include the opening game of the season. Against a strong New Hampshire College team, RWC scored the first of many goals.

Another exciting game was RWC’s 7-4 overtime loss to Southern Maine. The highlight of the game was a goal effort by John Snyder, and five assists by Harry Cushing.

Another thrilling overtime game, this one ending in victory, was RWC’s defeat of Stonehill, 3-2. Cunning long 2.1 with just 40 seconds on the clock, Harry Cushing knocked in the puck to send the game into overtime. As of 4:33 of the overtime period, John Snyder scored the winning goal for RWC, 4-3. The assist was Harry Cushing.

RWC also defeated Clark College by a score of 7-4. Spearheading the victory was David Inman with two goals and an assist.

The RWC Hockey team has eight games left, and hopes to continue the winning streak. The team has been pleased with the good support at the games by the student body, and, with five home games left, hopes for continued fine turn-outs.


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