RWC to Enter Lease/Buy Agreement for Almeida Courts

President William H. Rizzini announced today that the College's Board of Trustees has approved a lease with an option to buy the Almeida Court Apartments on Bay View Avenue in Bristol for $2,250,000.

The apartments will be routed primarily to Junior and Senior students attending the College, with the dormitory space at the College's Fulton Campus used primarily for incoming freshmen and sophomore students.

The acquisition of the 118-unit apartment complex will remove those students presently living in leased dormitory facilities at the Ramada Inn and former Mother of Hope Village in Portsmouth (Aqueduct Hall) from those facilities and bring them to the Colleges Fulton Campus or the Almeida Court Apartments, which are located less than two miles from the College.

"The College has entered into this agreement for the Almeida Court Apartments in order to maintain its current enrollment in the years ahead," President Rizzini said. "The use of the apartment complex will allow all College sponsored residential space to be on the Bristol side of the Bay and will provide easier access to campus facilities for all our residential students," he added.

The apartment complex will house an estimated 332 students. Last September, approximately 120 students were residing in dormitory space at the Portsmouth Ramada.

Dean of Students

President William Rizzini has delayed his announcement of the appointment of a permanent Dean of Students, until other appointments are announced tomorrow.

The five candidates being considered are Acting Dean of Students William O'Connell, Paul Langello, Joe Neuenschutz, Scott Hartblay, and Guy McNamara.

Senate Endorses Hartblay With A Secret Ballot

By the Quill Editorial Board

By a vote of 10 to one, with one abstention, the Student Senate voted to endorse Scott Hartblay as their choice for permanent Dean of Students for a special closed meeting on February 12. The single dissenting vote was cast for Acting Dean of Students William O'Connell.

The Senate also voted to demand of the Administration that if Hartblay was not going to be considered as Dean of Students, then an external search should begin.

Although the meeting was closed to the public, a source close to the Senate has revealed to the Quill much of what transpired at the meeting. According to the source each Senator spoke out in turn, discussing their opinions of all the candidates.

Fred Dinamarco, Senate Treasurer, spoke first. "I feel strongly about the issue of the amount of time it would take a new Dean of Students in that position to become effective. The question is not Mr. O'Connell or those other candidates--its whether we want short term results or long term results. Mr. Hartblay, I believe to be the one candidate as far as long term results are concerned."

According to the source, Mike Gentry echoed much of what Dinamarco said: "Can we really afford the time to break in a new Dean of Students? My whole feeling is we can't risk it. I think we should get some new blood in there."

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"Roger Williams College is pleased to gain the expertise Falciglia will provide in the college development area and we look forward to his playing an important role in the growth of the college," Rizzini said in announcing the appointment. He will begin his new position in March.

He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Science degree and attended the Harvard Graduate School of Music. The new RWC Development Director is a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the American Association for Higher Education, and the National Education Association.

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There are currently four students running for the single vacant office. They are Karen Croake, Gretchen Ebel, DiCarlo, is confident we can find a replacement. ...to last until April 5. The goal is reached. The Affirmative Action Committee is currently holding a meeting to discuss the possibility of finding a replacement. ...and Wolff. Each has submitted a letter explaining his or her goals and reasons for running.

Gretchen R. Ebel

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Keeping the communication lines open between the senate and the student body is what needs to be done. I can only do that as your Senator.

Carlos Tosta

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Tuesday, Thursday
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM

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Survey Reveals 41% Enjoy Meals at Cafeteria

By Bill Winter

Only 41 percent of the students who eat at the cafeteria enjoy the average dinner meal, a recently completed Dorn Government Food Committee survey revealed. A total of 30 percent claimed they didn’t enjoy it, and 10 percent rated it somewhere in the middle.

These results, as well as the other findings of the Committee, will be sent to Vice President McKenna within the next two weeks for a discussion of possible changes in the menus or the meal plan.

The survey, which was answered by 243 students over a period of four days, also revealed many of the culinary likes and dislikes of RWU students.

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Wendell Polson Appointed
Technical Services Librarian

Wendell Polson, who earned his M.L.S. degree from the University of Rhode Island Graduate Library School, has been appointed Technical Librarian at Roger Williams College Library since 1975. He has spent the past year working on the development of the library’s computerized cataloging system.

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Polson attended Rhode Island College and majored in English. He has worked at several libraries, including the Providence Public Library and the Providence Public Library System.

Polson is currently working on a project to automate the library’s cataloging system. He has also been involved in the development of a new library management system.

This year the bookshop is going to be used as a storage area for the books recently completed addition was built. The structure will be remodeled into a meeting place for students and faculty to gather and study.

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By Jane Scott

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Lobbying For A Dean of Students Candidate

The recent completed Dean of Students search engendered a great deal of public and private interest, student goodwill, and an eventual decision. What many students didn’t see, however, was the organizational effort involved in the project to get elections for students, faculty, and administration. For O’Connell, these students considered to be a very small minority would virtually destroy an executive body because the possibility of student candidates was very high. It was supposed that these efforts were made, and as such, should be reported. The fact that meetings were never carried through is also not reported. This is that they were even considered.

It should be noted right up front that the this was certainly not the only thing that went on in support of a candidate. Nor was O’Connell the only candidate lobbying for, Rather...

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this news analysis is focusing on only one small part of the whole picture, a picture of supposedly professional search process that rapidly disintegrated into petty politics.

The reason for this is that there was no absoluteness or even a consensus of any kind that Lafreniere, Fusco, or any student was the right candidate for any of these students’ interests. Nor should it be implied that if he had, his candidate would be the right one.

This news analysis also should not be read as an attempt to accuse the mentioned candidates of trying to have either O’Connell or the students bodies, for that matter, be interested in their actions were in the best interests of the school. Rather, it is an attempt to study the classic question: Does the end justify the means? Is it that the candidate student is answer to that question?

The meeting was broken into four parts to cover the four major areas of student voice: the Student Senate, Dormitory Government, the RA Staff, and the Quill.

Student Senate

On December 7, the Senate held a closed meeting to endorse one candidate, which the meeting had been called by Steve Fusco, Senate Parliamentarian. Before the meeting started, there had been serious doubts that the vote would go in favor of O’Connell. Fusco and other pro-O’Connell, came up with an idea to gain another vote for O’Connell, which appeared it might be hardly needed. Gary Miller, the Senate President, was also for filmmaker. After the meeting, and therefore could not vote. Fusco, however, was for O’Connell, a vote at the meeting. Fusco decided to convince Miller to vote pro-O’Connell, and Lafreniere, the President. Lafreniere, according to Miller, would then be the Chairman, and therefore could not be allowed to vote. Miller, however, was for O’Connell, and would not vote. If Miller agreed to this, then O’Connell would gain one vote, and Lafreniere would lose one.

Lafreniere, however, could pass the Chair up to Miller. He could not pass the Chair back up to Miller, but could pass it down. It would next go to Fred Dimaro, Senate Treasurer, who was also pro-Hartblay. This would still lose Hartblay one vote, and was considered a rather minor request against the entire proposal.”

Was the Senate be morally right in using such methods?

According to Fusco, the Chair was given to the Senator, not to the President. However, the Senate was willing to give up the Chair to Jim Manning, and the Senate President, Andrade, who supports O’Connell, promised they would vote to allow Miller to take the Chair, if he would want to do so.

The Quill

The Quill is a weekly political and cultural magazine that has been published regularly since 1963. It is the official newspaper of the College of the Holy Cross. The Quill is owned and published by the Quill, Inc., an independent non-profit corporation. The Quill is staffed by student editors and writers, and is produced on a voluntary basis.

Part of the problem is, of course, that this is such a small school. A very few people can work themselves into the power structure at almost any level, and have great influence with many different groups.

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What Happened To Radicals?

Perhaps you’ve noticed some grey-haired college professor or college administrator expressing concern that college students are “apathetic” about politics. Such comments aren’t new and early Seventies on. In those days, activism and lament the present mood of nostalgia for the “apolitical” Sixties (Happy Days, 1960’s, Personal House, etc.).

Well, let me offer a modest dissenting note in favor of today’s college student. Rather than a decline in political interest, I believe that the participation, what we have is primarily a change in style. Even at the height of campus political fervor, only a small proportion of college students actively engaged. It is true that these few gravitated toward the political extremes of the spectrum. It could almost always get together some kind of group for picket line, a sit-in, etc.

Today’s students are different. Younger students have never been victimized. They picket against Hitler or Stalin, and you certainly wouldn’t get them to boycott non-Jewish stores. However, many of them are helping to shape the future of the country, and an even more significant world of electoral power. For example, in the election last Fall, at least two Roger Williams College students ran for office (Joe Paulino won a seat on the Providence City Council and Rich Cunningham—talk about Fifties nostalgia!—just narrowly missed the 15th Ward election to the Middletown Town Council). In addition, several others took significant roles in other campaigns; for example, there was a Roger Williams student involved at a high level on each side of the campaign.

Commentary

By Professor Francis Mancini

U.S. Senate race (Fred Hashway for Pell and Bob Goebel for Reynolds). Should today’s college students feel inferior to the activities of a decade ago? Certainly not! How can we prefer the change in style? You bet! It’s less exciting for both owners and participants, but it’s healthier for the colleges, and the society. The passionate fervor of the Sixties and early Seventies gave us all too many campus activists whose loudness was more in direct proportion to their ignorance of the facts concerning their “issues.” Today’s students are far less likely to speak out but more likely to listen and learn before doing so. In the “decade” that students would overwhelmingly vote for campus strikes that they then watched as they would transform into mindless vandalism. White hall today’s students recognize the futility (whether it’s a raucous concert or a quiet ‘McNamara’ March). They don’t need to justify it in terms of some ideological or political cause lest best, they’ll try to lend some useful if modest aid to a relatively non-controversial charitable organization.

Yesterday’s “committed” students perpetrated many disgraceful attacks on academic freedom—intimidating fellow students, harassing professors, disrupting classes, defacing posters and other buildings. Today’s college students may ignore you and your “cause” if at all, without losing interest, but eventually rose in direct proportion to their apathy of the previous generation.

In short, today’s zany yoga parties are healthier for us than, less controversial, less acceptable and, politically the political revival of the sixties is an unappealing “activist” decade.

Editorial Speaking

Closed Ballot Was A Slap In The Face

On February 12 the RWC Student Senate held a special meeting to vote on a candidate to endorse as president. Not only was this the meeting closed to students, but the voting took place by secret ballot. We believe this was not only a slap in the face for the student body, but also a dangerous precedent to set.

The Student Senate, like any elected body, is responsible to its constituency; in this case the student body. Thus, the individual presenting a defense of his actions, the Senate is in flagrant violation of this responsibility.

Since the Student Senate is the ‘voice’ of the student body, and the Administration accepts them as such, every decision they make should have the students in mind, both before, during and after the vote.

The fact that more than half of the Senate will be up for re-election at the end of this academic year makes this situation even worse. The student body has a right to know how much political power they have since this could have a telling influence on how they cast their ballot.

We believe the Student Senate should no longer conduct closed meetings for any reason. And if, for some reason, the Senate wishes to have a secret ballot, we recommend a voting list be made public immediately—especially when the issue so vitally affects the student body.

Letters to the Editor

Nott Questions Article

Dear Editor,

In the edition of your paper dated February 14, 1979, there was an article printed about myself which I should like to respond to.

My first reaction, after reading the article, was to ignore the whole thing. As a student, I would consider the whole matter and signify my disapproval of the scrapping of character, I would like to make the following points regarding the article:

1. First, I never denied mispending $1800.00 for windows and doors since when I was being interviewed, I was not aware that I was being interviewed. I never extended the courtesy of being interviewed that I was accused of such an act. (Common courtesy among experienced reporters.)

2. Also, there is nothing that cannot be done, used or reused on almost any job given enough time and skill. It is cheaper to build than pay for labor. Many times, however, a job, depending on the circumstances, is expeditiously and cheaper if performed by a high school student. Likewise, a sidewalk expert may see that money and materials were wasted.

3. Unfortunately, in a city of law 1 have been informed of the charges against me before being tried in public and I would have had the opportunity to at least face my accusers, in this case, however, I have already been tried and I probably will never have the opportunity to face the "guilty" anonymous source "close to the administration" who has concluded that I had blundered and accused me of mispending $1800.00.

4. Last but not least, although the administration took a positive step to improve conditions at the bookstore I have yet to see any published acknowledgment of this action.

Sincerely,

Dennis Nott

Director of Physical Plant

Sports Concern

Letter Editor:

My name is Don Clay, and I would like to direct this letter toward Mr. Massa.

In the November 30th issue of the Quill you explained where the athletic fees were going, but you said a few things that I have a hard time understanding.

You said the Athletic Fee was designed to cover varsity sports: upperclassman, intramurals, and extramurals. You then went on to say that the total budget is broken down into smaller percentages. Then you went on to explain even further. You said that supplies take up 25 percent of the budget which includes equipment for any sport played, no matter if it is varsity, club, or an intramural team.

If that was the case why didn’t the frisbee team get any money to buy frisbees or any other equipment? By the article that was written, you have us listed as one of the twelve varsity sports at this school.

Then you said that 37.5 percent of the budget is absorbed by travel expenses, and that even covers the expenses of taking the automobiles when buses are not used, as in the case of the cross-country.

We have been wondering why we never got to spend our $1800.00 on gas going to various meets?

Then you said that 12.5 percent is devoted to films and entertainment, which include lining of fields and buying acquaintances such as feeding teams on away games.

It is true that you did give us 3 bags of time to line our field, but why wouldn’t you give us a spreader to spread it in time. We had to do it by hand—that’s ridiculous!

One more fact I want to point out is that we never received any money for food on away games. We again had to take any money out of our pockets and represent our school, who gives us nothing. I don’t understand this. We work hard! We have two seasons, spring and fall — how many other times at this school do we work hard through the year?

Is it that you don’t have any money left for a team that should come out and watch us play. You might be surprised at what you can do with our money.

We even asked you if we could go out and give a demonstration at halftime of a basketball game to some of the fine points of the line work and how they are done. Of course, with your own ego it was to inform people of the labors we go through and, to impress you so you might notice that we are good, so you might think of us when you need someone.

You said fine, go ahead and do it. We went in the campus with the basketball team, for reasons I can’t even think of, the team and you do? You didn’t even see us play. I was deeply offended by that.

You might not think that frisbees cost very much, but you are wrong. Last year, I alone went through 20 frisbees. Each one costs five dollars, that’s 100 dollars out of my own pocket, just for frisbees that didn’t even get used. I’m not asking to be reimbursed, I’m only asking that we be equipped like any other team at this school.

You may be wondering why I am writing to the Editor about such a problem, but I see no other way. Our coach and captain Jimmy Longuino has gone to you many times asking for help and we never got anywhere. So I figure if I write to you I will go talk to you.

Sincerely,

Don Clay

So What Was the Answer?

Dear Editor;

In regard to your article “Explanations” which appeared in the February 8 issue of the Quill, I would like to inform you that “Campus Digest News Service” failed to answer the Quill’s article.

The question was, “Is the presence of whipped cream spray ‘ridiculous’ during oral sex?”

What was the point of the question? It was designed to condemn the use of feminine hygiene product. Don’t avoid the question! After all, why are some of us out here who worry about things like that?

So, please, answer the question as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Gluck

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the letter written by Mr. Edgar Brown, which appeared in the Quill’s Feb. 8 issue.

As a student at RWC I found it highly insulting that Mr. Brown feels the administrators have not made any changes in the last few years. I am not asking to be reimbursed. I am only asking that we be equipped like any other team at this school.

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Jenny Binyon

Issues Should Be The Issue

Dear Editor:

Of the candidates in an election, only one can win, and following the election, the majority naturally will review circumstances and conditions of the candidates. Good and non-political aspects are good publicity, interactions with the students, and the candidates. The winning of any election is the important platform issues of a candidate.

The ideas of a candidate are much more important than voting for a popular candidate. Thus, platform papers should be a must in any future elections.

With this in mind, a majority of the student body could show some respect for the candidates, the candidates, and recognize student writers. One reason why I and others in the past have lost valuable votes from the college community. Voting is just another way of getting involved with the happening of students on campus.

Sincerely yours,

Mark Sullivan
Theater Main Season

The pace: a perfumery somewhere in Europe in the 1930's. The play: "The Love Me, Mr. Masteroff!"

The RWC Theatre Dept. is presenting the musical comedy as its main season production. The cast includes some of RWC's finest performers: Margene Grandgeorge, Robert Bulli, Sheila McGinley, Bob Anderson, Thom Miller, Paul Farwell and John Flynn.

Some numerical fables that will be performed by the actors include: "Tonight at Eight," "Ice Cream," "Try Me," and "Days Gone By."

The New will run from March 9 until the 22nd, to be performed at 8:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $2.00 for non-students. Refundable tickets are included in the admission fee.

Personal

SCT - Thank you for the flowers, they are more beautiful than I ever knew. I love you too, T.C.

Willy - Don't think of me as being a matchmaker, maybe I just know a little more than your Little Duck Duck: You doing a perfect job. R.A.

To the Active Eyes: You've got that something, it's hard to specify, just can't diagnose it, but that's in your eyes, Star?

Some German boys have no imagination. I just don't like photography.

Q: Can I make a bagel, fit into a toaster? A: Yes.

C.A.A. - Happy (late) Valentine's Day, love, kisses, and pay me my money back, D.J.G.

Hey Cannon, your gun is shiny, and you walk like a duck, but you're O.K. From your bobby in unit one.

Harry - Bill is gone with his harem, you can't pick up ugly girls in Newport. D.W.

Puppy and "OH" - Thanks for the help, it's been a hella good time. J.R.

To D.L.O. & C.R.S. You two really aren't bad kids, cause you remind us of us when we were little freshmen. Wild and Crazy! In Cognac!!

C.A. - Mr. Bill, I don't want to undersell you. Come Bananas

To C.R.S & D.L.O - Expect the unexpected, because we're gonna get you sooner or later when you least expect it. Keep on your toes. R.G.H. & D.A.L.

To the Five Fingers Directors: Stop starring in their faces, I'm a little Teddy Bears, Your Accomplishes.

Past is past, you alone the week, but just wait till next issue - Mom Mirror, mirror, not evil, the wall, we're from then on didn't you? Of The First Floor

D.G. - this paper... NO comment D.U.
On Monday Feb. 5th, Roger Williams traveled to New Hampshire to play New England College. The Hawks won easily 99-44.

Roger Williams jumped to an early 17-4 lead due to the shooting of Kevin Wynne, Tony Gibbs and Rich Carlson. The cont continued and at halftime the score was the Hawks 47 and the Eagles 19. Wynne and Carlson had 18 and 10 in half points.

Using their whole bench, Roger Williams coasted to a 99-44 decision. Ed Randolph had 15 and 10, respectively.

Roger Williams returned to the Civic Center Wednesday night to tangle with Division 3’s 4th ranked Bridgewater State Bears. The Hawks lost 74-56.

The Bears jumped to a 22-2 lead due to the hot shooting of ex-captains Mike Boyle and Bill Chaney. These two men combined for 38 first half points to give Bridgewater St. a 31-21 halftime lead. Kevin Wynne, meanwhile, kept the Hawks in the game with 15 points of his own.

Roger Williams could not close the gap in the 2nd half. Mike Chaney & Pat Barber started off the boards for the Bears. Chaney and Boyle contributed 8 points each to keep the Hawks at arm’s length. Wynne had 12 second half points while Leonad Washington and Rich Carlson had 8 each.

The Eagles were led by Mike Ditirroccio and Paul Barker. Each man contributed 10 points.

Roger Williams placed five men in double figures. Wynne was the high scorer with 24 points. Caeslens, Randolph, Washington and Gibbys also had 18, 17, 12 and 10 respectively.

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The club sees the importance of keeping intramural programs competitive. They are the only way to have college sports without the financial burden of a college team. The money is raised through the annual “Convocation,” a series of athletic events that are open to all. These events are also open to people who are not students.

The club plans on adding new events to the “Convocation” every year. They are also looking to increase the number of people who participate.

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**Senators Choose Hartblay At Closed Meeting**

Jim Luning questioned O’Connell’s educational philosophy, one of the key things that brought him to the campus. O’Connell has failed to do so. As far as I’m concerned, there is only one candidate, and that’s Hartblay.”

Dennis LaFreniere, Senate VP, said: “I’m also supporting Hartblay. It’s just a personal decision that I have. All these O’Connell programs have started popping up. Why didn’t he do that before?”

According to the source, Jim Anchesi, director of the whole search process: “I think the students have really seen the benefits of our program, and it’s been very successful in the past years.”

And, as a result of Hartblay’s decision, a vote for O’Connell was not a popular one. The motion was made by Elliot Lawlor.

After each Senator had voted, the Senate was in order. The results were one abstention, one Bill O’Connell and 10 Hartblay.

The decision was presented to Rizzini the next day.

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**Hawks Record Now 12 and 11**

The Hawks kept their lead throughout the second half. The game never appeared in doubt despite 20 second half points from U-Mass center Larry Higginsbottom, Rick Carlson and Wynne of 10 and 11 of their own.

The Hawks were led by Wynne’s 20 points. Randolph, Carlson and Hunter all reached double figures, with 16, 15 and 12.

Higginsbottom was the game’s high scorer with 28 points, while Mike Mitchell, left Turner, and Cottrell also reached double figures with 14, 13 and 10.

The Hawks raised their record to 11-13 while U-Mass fell to an even 20-20.

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Inn, with another 155 students housed in Aquitneck Hall.

Letters to students accepted for residential admission for the Fall Semester, starting in September, notifying them of the availability of off-campus residential space being mailed this week.

President Rizzini, in announcing the Board of Trustees’ approval of the purchase, explained that, “The College makes an annual contribution to the Town of Bristol and is contemplating a situation where increasing this voluntary contribution to the Town in an amount that may equal the tax value of this property upon its acquisition of the lease-purchase agreement for the apartments with the Joseph Almeida family. Through this contribution, we anticipate that they could be no loss in revenue to the Town of Bristol through College ownership of the apartments.”

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**Partial Eclipse is Visible from Campus**

Area residents will have an opportunity to view a partial view of the sun next Sunday, February 28, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the Fulton Campus of Roger Williams College in Bristol.

Dr. Daniel N. Kowal, professor of the College’s Natural Science Division will, weather permitting, set up a telescope for the College campus viewing of the partial eclipse. “This will be the last partial eclipse of the sun viewable from Rhode Island during this century,” Dr. Von Riesen said. “The Bristol area should provide a good view of the eclipse, given fair weather.”

The telescope and other equipment will be set up near the Math Science Building at the College.

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**Senator President Gary Miller, reported the source, questioned the effect of the Senate vote: ‘I can see a number of things happening. I can see a vote for Hartblay by us in fact, being a vote for Langello. I’d like to see some second hand information that Hartblay has done.”**

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**Hawk’s Night at Duke**

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**Norman Thorne.**

confessed to being a rather good baseball player in the service, as well as a coach for a girls high school league for six years. He enjoys writing fiction, and has had a couple of short stories published. He is currently working on a story, he hopes to finish this summer, if time permits.

When asked if he had any other hobbies, Mr. X explained, “there just isn’t enough time”, but then again Mr. Thorne, what else could he possibly do?

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Then on Thursday night, Sally Serrellipelli held her cultural event on alcoholism in lecture hall 130. As Sally said, “I believe that too many people are not aware of the problem.”

Other Cultural Events include Fine Arts and CPR, a pool tournament and a pin-ball tournament, a ski trip, something dealing with couture and maybe even a faculty-organized Gong Show.

Additional student sponsors are: Sage, which would like to put on an event of their own to raise money.

Both O’Connell and Nalette agree this is beneficial to students and RA’s alike. They feel it will help public relations both on campus and in surrounding off-campus towns. And, as O’Connell says, “In this case, flattery gets you everywhere.”

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**The chorus**


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