Fusco and Letourneau Grab Senate Top Spots;
Ten Other Senators Elected to Fill Vacancies

“Running Unopposed Has It’s Own Problems,” claims Steve Fusco

By Bill Winter
Steve Fusco and Monica Letourneau were won in as the new Student Senate President and Vice President respectively for 1979-80 by Acting Dean of Students William O’Connell at the April 25 Senate Meeting.

Fusco and Letourneau were the winners of the Senate Presidential and Vice-Presidential elections held on April 23 and 24. Fusco, running unopposed, won with 374 votes out of a possible 492. There were 31 write-in votes for 13 different candidates and 87 no votes.

Letourneau won the VP race with 236 votes, defeating David Spinsky, who had 124 votes, and Stacey Wall, who received 110 votes. There was one write-in candidate, and 24 no votes.

Fusco, after the election, said he was “very pleased” with the results. He said, “I was extremely pleased with the incredible turnout,” he said, “and measured by the large margin of the vote I received.”

Fusco said running unopposed has its own special problems. “It’s difficult because people don’t take the candidate seriously. But by the turnout, I think the students gave me a vote of confidence.”

The reason he decided to run for Senate President, Fusco explained, was because, “after a year’s involvement as Parliamentarian, I felt I had the necessary experience to do the job properly.”

Among his plans for next year, Fusco highlights bettering the organization of the Senate. “The Senate presently has good potential, but lack of coordination and organization has hampered Senators in the past,” he said. Fusco also continued on page 12.

John Mount, re-elected as Dorm Government President.

Mount and Martin New Pres, VP

Winning by an almost two to one margin, Dorm Government President John Mount was re-elected to that position on April 24th and 25th, defeating his opponent, Vice President and challenger, Steve Pochico. 161 to 87.

Sophomore Mary Martin, made her debut in school politics, managed to edge out ScottLandrigan by ten votes, 128 to 118, to become the new Dorm Government Vice President.

Both Mount and Martin were sworn in at the Dorm Government meeting on May 1st.

Mount, who became President earlier this semester in a special election, was quite pleased with the results. “I’m very excited,” he said just after the results were announced, “and I’m looking forward to a good year. This past semester I’ve made contacts and had experience — it was a time of stabilization for Dorm Government, and I’m looking forward to next year.

After the election, Mount speculated on the reasons behind his victory. “Popularity is always a factor in any election, of course, and people knew my experiences,” Mount also noted, “this just goes to show, pretty things don’t always win elections.

Among his plans for next year, Mount lists, “improving campus life and motivating student interest. Communication will be a big thing — improving the relationship between student government and the student body. I plan to work continued on page 12.

The ‘Great’ Playboy Debate

By Bill Winter
It all started so innocently. Who ever thought it would end up in the New York Times?

The story of the “Great Playboy Debate” begins last semester, when members of Dorm Government and the Business Club approached Acting Dean O’Connell to ask for help in setting up a cigarette, candy and magazine store.

O’Connell, liking the idea, managed to secure for them the little wooden shack in the Student Union, near the snack bar. At that time the bookstore was using the shack for storage. O’Connell would let them use it on one condition: they wouldn’t sell “sexually permissive” reading mater.

“Sexually permissible” reading material, incidentally, includes Playboy, Penthouse, Oui, and Flingerd magazines — the type of magazine you never wanted your mother to find.

Dorm Government and the Business Club didn’t continued on page 12.

Without the press...what is speech? without speech...what is freedom? without freedom...what is life?"
Students Pick Up 3 Tons of Trash In Town Of Bristol Clean-Up

By Lynda Parker
To a bystander, the atmosphere was confined as students, ad
ministrators, faculty, and town's people amused with bags, attacked Old Ferry Road.
Covering the area was trash and rubbish which quickly stuffed
into bags and thrown on the back of trucks, which allowed the area to be quickly restored to its natural
beauty.
All in all, the RWC Challenge was a definite success, with an im-
pressive three tons of refuse picked up and transported to the dump.
As evident from the start, the college Community had a definite over- 
tage on the residents, with 100 students participating and just 20 Bristol residents. After only a hour of trash picking, the College Community was able to fill 200 bags in comparison to the town's 15.

The clean up started at the end of Old Ferry Road, and quickly moved its way to Old Ferry Road, while the volunteers slowly disassembled Clarendon House on both sides of the street. After cleaning Ferry Road, Grinnell Drive was attacked, eventually areas along Metcomo, Gope and Thanes Streets were too.

The greatest challenge to the group was the far end of the parking lot of First National Food Store on Gooding Avenue; and area that also presented the challenge last year. This challenge did not hinder the spirit of the group as President Rizzini, V.P. McKenna and Sarah Amaran, the Bristol Town Administrator cleaned the area well. There seemed to be nothing that could dampen the spirit of the group.

For many students, the challenge was a way of spending a beautiful Saturday afternoon: drinking a few beers and getting rid of a little excess energy. For others it was a way of showing they cared enough to do something about it.

And there was a great amount of excitement stemming from many unusual forms of rubbish people came across. Besides the normal collection of backpacks and cans, they found a complete female wardrobe, 2 beds, and even some somethings

While the group made their way down the mapped out route, State police patrolling the area as six drivers from the college and the town worked to clean up Bristol Hammonds, too, by the end of the scheduled cleanup time had ac-
cumulated many unusual articles. They found a small statue, a bicycle frame, and even a shopping cart.

By four o'clock, the scheduled end of the challenge, the group had definitely accomplished a worthy feat. Although many were tired and possessed aching bodies the group felt satisfied to help barbeque and beer con-

ing notes on unusual finds.

Peter Rizzini showed up to lend a hand collecting Bristol's trash.

New Quill Editors Named By Board

William Winter and Kimberly Newton have been appointed Editors-in-Chief of the Quill now that RWC Educational Editor, News, respectively for the 1979-80 academic year. The ap-
nouncement was made by the Student Publications Center Board of Directors, publisher of the Quill.
Winter was one of the two Executive Editors on this year's Quill, and Newton was a major contributing staff writer and also served on the production staff. The third Executive Editorial position, that of Administrative Editor, has not yet been filled. Applications are still being accepted.
Douglas J. Ginterella, current Quill Editor-in-Chief and Lynda Parker, this year's other Executive Editor will be leaving the Quill after what has been described as one of the paper's best years ever. Ginterella will be returning to the Student Senate after resigning last year to become Editor, and Parker will be graduating in the spring.

Winter said he was "pleased that the Board of Directors saw fit to appoint me Editor." He also said that this year's paper, under the leadership of Douglas Ginterella, set a very high standard for future years.

I only hope that next year's paper can continue to improve and continue to be a quality newspaper for the school," Winter added. "This year's Quill had several changes I would like to see in the Quill. For instance, better sports coverage, more student input, and some graphic and format changes. I also hope that any students interested in having a say in their college newspaper, or who are just interested in journalism or writing, will join the Quill staff next year. There should be very interesting." for publication.

Newton, who joined the staff at the beginning of the first semester, also will be attending the Quill this year. She feels that with my ap-

pointment to the position of News Editor, I will be able to continue to build up the reputation of the Quill to hope to acquire and then help hardworking staff produce clear, precise and accurate reporting for the Community College as a whole," she said.

The Quill Board of Directors made the appointment on Monday, April 22 after holding intensive interviews with the candidates. The Board is made up of seven students (Doug Ginterella, Paul O'Mara, Rich Hecklerman, Steve Pecchio, Carol Lange, Bruce Stark and Steve Ceres), this year two faculty members (Nancy Harlow, and Joseph Altman) and two administrative students (Robert McKenna, Bill O’Connell). Edwin Willey (Service Director) and President William Rizzini. The Board had also done considerable work this year on developing as an organizational charter for the Quill. The incoming Editor, Doug Ginterella said that "Bill Winter has proved to me the course of the past year, that he is more than qualified to be the Editor of this paper. Kim Newton had also been very impressive and she should be an excellent News Editor. Everything considered, I am pleased that I can pass the paper along to two people such as them. I am confident that they will do a great job."

180 Students choose Almeida

By Michele Flue
At the lottery on April 25, 180 students chose to live in the two-bedroom apartments for the 1979-80 school year, according to Paul Naturale, Housing Director. The complex will house 325 upperclassmen in the one-, two-, and four-bedroom apartments, and the townhouses. As of Almeida Lottery night, there are no more one-bedroom apartments, but it is expected that some will open up due to late in the month payments or non-returning students.

Some of the present vacancies in the complex will be filled by the new transfer students, but no freshmen will be given the apartments.

According to Naturale, this is because, "The College feels at this time that all freshmen should reside on campus." In the past, Housing has not enforced this because there was not an ideal place for the upperclassmen to move.

But in the case of Almeida, the apartments, the school feels comfortable in housing all freshmen on campus.

Some of the present vacancies, perhaps some of the upperclassmen desiring to live on campus will not be allowed to reside here. It also seems as though there may be those freshmen who live on campus, but this and other alter-

Massa Thanks RWC

I wish to express my sincere apprecia-
tion to all the College community for the beautiful floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets, 'Get Well' wishes, visits and mostly your prayers during my recent illness.

Your generosity and thought-

fulness is deeply appreciated.

Looking forward to seeing all of you in the very near future.

Hector, Massa

News In Brief

Police Nab Stereo Thief.
Bristol Police arrested Brian Hammonds, the driver of the school bus and from Agrippa Hill, last week for possible involvement in a series of car stereo thefts from campus.
Hammonds was reported to the police by two RWC students, Richard Josephs and Robert Scott, after Hammonds offered to sell Josephs a stereo that had been stolen from Scott's car. Josephs, recognizing the stereo as belonging to Scott, a friend of his, bought the stereo, then reported the incident to Security.
Hammonds was arrested, and later signed a confession. He is currently out on bail. Police found between 12 and 20 stereos at his home.

"It just goes to show," said Josephs, "that students can get something done around here.

Senior Class Officers
Bill Creed was elected President of the Senior Class for the 1979-80 Academic Year, edging Derrick Washington 25-16 in the election held April 19 and 20th. Sally Serfilippi, running unopposed, garnered 30 votes to win the position of Vice President.
Cred and Serfilippi appointed Derrick Washington as Senior Class Treasurer and Sue Sawka as Parliamentarian. No Secretary was appointed to date.

Unit 3 Recycles to Victory
Unit Three won this semester's Recycling Systems contest, pulling in a remarkable 312 points worth of bottles and cans. For their efforts each member of the unit collected a five dollar gift certificate, good for an album. They also received a free champagne dinner in the Bay Room.

Unit Four came in second place, and Unit Five took third place.

Open Meeting Tomorrow
There will be an open meeting with College President William Rizzini in the Bay Room on Friday, May 4th, at 12:00 noon. At the meeting Rizzini said he will update the College Community on some of our current con-
tacts.

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Senator, "really the student position on the Council says," from their stay with them. And one leaving this year, that the student vote was overwhelmingly in favor of responsibility and satisfaction from departing Senators.

search committee that their representation on faculty on the search committee to include three faculty members, was unavailable that some people were unsure of the vote observer. So, the President of the Student Senate is the representative on the Academic Council. At the last Faculty Senate meeting this proposal, made by this year's Student President, Jim Lunig, was voted on andwhelmingly defeated by more than three to one.

The Academy Council is an all-college committee that makes decisions about academic policies within the school. Miller said, "it is one of the more important committees because the decisions made here have a very direct effect on the students.

Usually the President of the Student Senate is the representative on the Academic Council. This year Miller appointed Professor Steven Franco to the position because Miller felt the schedule did not allow him to attend the Council's meetings.

"We felt it necessary that our representation on the Council be full," said Miller. The President of the Student Senate was labeled as a "permanent non-ATTENDANT observer," So, Miller said, "since we have the schedule conflict I felt we appealed to the Student Senate because the academic council is a part of that Senate.

I feel the main reason they rejected our proposal was that they voted before they voted on it we also voted on the Student Senate opinions that there should be one faculty member on the committee in addition to the Dean of Students search.

The Faculty Senate wanted three faculty members on that committee, several of them became offended thinking we had slighted them. But we felt our decision was well based because the Dean search is not a direct academic matter. So their rejection of our proposal for a voting student representative was really a form of immature attitude towards our opinion on the Dean search committee," explained Miller.

"Another reason for some of the no votes," continued Miller, "was that some people were unsure about their job's worth and wouldn't talk about the implications of that job. So while they were working on it they lost track of the meaning of the proposal.

"Of course there were a few people who voted 'no' because they disagreed with the idea of the proposal. That I respect," said Miller.

Miller then said, "I think the vote came mostly because of insecurity on the part of those faculty members; they're insecure about their jobs so they're fearful of any proposal made by a student voting observer or ministers. Also they're perceiving of faculty evaluation, which means they are afraid of student opinions.

As a solution, Miller said, "if they would work on solutions to the problems we listed the question of the students' vote is a matter of what they think of the proposal."

"We received over $400,000 in requests, and they had only $20,000. The school's General Manager Rick Bۓ said, "the station is being rebroadcast over all of Rhode Island."

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Dear Dean O'Connell,

I just read the story while in the hairdresser this morning, and it is so wonderful, I feel I have to share with you some thoughts.

What exactly happened to Purdy, Marilyn? What will you do now? You can only listen to yourself and everyone else.

I do not mean to participate in this situation, but I feel strongly that you need to do something.

I hope you will take some time to reflect on this matter.

Sincerely,

Dean O'Connell

April 15, 1974

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Frenchie The Barber Hits Right Note With His Customers

By Kimberly Newton

The little boy walked into Frenchie Barber Shop on Hope Street in Bristol, carrying a dusty paper bag full of paraphernalia. Instead of a look of fright that many barbers face, Frenchie reciprocated both the paraphernalia and a smile before the child climbed into the barie barber chair. As Frenchie began cutting the curls, the child laughed and related to the bearded barber the adventures that happened on that day.

This scene is not unusual because Frenchie is so well liked by his customers.

Many RWC students frequent his comfortable chair. The theatre arts students come to me often because I can cut to the period in history that they are acting out.

As Frenchie was cutting the hair, he asked, "I'm so grateful to think now?"

"And if any group needs something done, then I believe I can exercise my value system."

This whole episode has had some hilarious side effects for O'Connell.

He said, "I've been asked to write a story about him."

This is not the usual kind of story magazine to student store announced the headline the next day. The story went on to quote O'Connell as saying, "I don't think the college is doing anything about it."

"I don't remember saying that," said O'Connell.

To the article, it almost seemed that the college was in the middle of a student riot with all clamoring for copies of Playboy magazine.

The student body was then wondered how they maggled to miss all the incequency.

Somebody believed the story, and by that afternoon O'Connell has been approached by all the reporters.

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Seniors Show Art

The Art Department's exhibition of Senior painting, ceramics, lithography, design, drawing and sculpture by senior art majors will run through May 5 in the Lott Gallery, Theatre-Arts Building.

The show opened Sunday, April 29 and will continue through Saturday, May 5, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The exhibit is free of charge. Every art major at RWC must complete two-semester course titled, Senior Degree Project. The course, designed to be an independent study, allows the students to work with Carol Leoirneau, the Art Department Chair.

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Frenchie the barber gives his customers something to smile about.
Editorially Speaking
Faculty Should Reconsider Vote

Through the course of the past year, the students at R.C.A.F. have come to have a greater say over college policies that will affect their tenure at the school. For instance, they were a major force in having the Dean of Students search go external. They have also, through work done by the Student Senate, been granted increased representation on College Committees, including an official observer on the Faculty Senate and possibly a representative on the Board of Trustees.

However, last week's Faculty Senate meeting produced a serious setback to increased student involvement; one that we believed was based on unfortunate circumstances that could easily be rectified.

The setback came when the Faculty Senate voted down a request by the Student Senate that they be awarded a representative on the college's Academic Council. This Committee, made up of Faculty and Administrators, handles issues that are of immense importance to the student body, such as long-range plans and academic probation. It is, perhaps, the most important Committee on campus, and the students deserve a vote on it. (A voting student senator is almost unheard of on college committees.) We believe that the Faculty Senate agrees with the Student Senate on this point, but voted down because of the nature of this particular Faculty Senate meeting.

Previous to the vote, the Faculty had elected in the Fall, and counting the President and VP, next year's Senate will be comprised of eight returning Senators and seven newcomers. It will be a 'young Senate' — with no dead weight from the past. It should be a Senate that wants to get things done — and will go about doing so aggressively. Added to this is the mature leadership the Senate will have. Newly elected President Steve Fusco has proven himself this past year as the Senate's Parliamentarian, and VP Monica Letourneau has done a quality job over the past two semesters as co-Social Committee Chairperson.

This combination of solid leadership and a young, aggressive Senate should make next year an exciting time for all students — and a challenging one. We wish next year's Senate good luck; don't disappoint us.

Letters
Thank You
To The Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone who gave their time to make this past work end a Great Spring Weekend — Bill O'Connell, Pete DiSarro, Val Mahoney, Helen Bettencourt, Tom and Tony, the cafeteria staff, the Physical Plant Department, Frank Cera, Matt Labas, Gretchen Ebel, The Stage Crew, The Beer Pumpers, Carl Wilkey, Security, all the helpers and performers themselves. Your assistance was greatly needed and deeply appreciated.

Also, thanks to the audiences at all the events for the whole week end was dedicated to.
Thanks again, to one and all. And Have a Great Summer,
Monica Letourneau
Stacey Wall
'Tight' Fred DiMauro

Return the Items!
To the College Community:
As this semester is rapidly coming to an end, we at Health Service would appreciate student returning all borrowed equipment. Health Service schedules present expected check out dates for each student, and we check out individually, so we ask you, the students, to be responsible for returning the items which you have borrowed. We also ask those students who have returned their medications at Health Service to stop by before May 15, 1979 to pick them up. Finally, Health Service is experiencing a shortage of medication both at the Health Center and the Residence Halls. When you are cleaning your rooms we'd appreciate it if you returned to us any items you may find. We would like to take this opportunity to extend our best wishes for a happy and healthy summer.

Ruth, Kathy, Lois

Country Store. I've seen places named Musik Korner, Country Cuzin, and the Country Ruphord. Kuts, it's in Truro. Not really, if I consider the long range effect this has on our children's land even small habits. These are just small businesses, but what about the large businesses which uses the superative 'FINAST' to indicate they sell the finest products in these grocery areas. These merchants are getting the reputation, not us, but are our children getting the education we pay for?

There have been numerous articles quoting statistics of failing SAT scores, poor educational systems, yet we continue to allow media advertisers to influence our children by purposely misselling product and business names. This is a minor matter and that it's up to teachers to correct their children's mistakes. Wrong. Since statistics show that television exposure plays such a significant role in children's lives, couldn't parent-teacher groups and TV programmers get together and use TV to correct bad spelling rather than to increase it? Clearly, no. The American public is aware of the impact TV has on pre-adolescent children or we would have complained as much about violence, crime and sex being displayed on television during prime time.

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Impressionist John Roarke Falters At Half Way Point

By Bill Winter

Impressionist John Roarke acted like a whole crowd of different people as he performed before approximately 400 people in the Cafeteria on Thursday night. Unfortunately, only the first half of his "crowd" was funny and his show ran out of steam halfway through. Roarke started out strong, prancing out on stage as Johnny Carson. He had the moves down pat - the "come on, applied" signals, the hands in the pocket, the Dolly Parton and Ed McMahon jokes, the "whoopee," and the trademark golf swing. He got big laughs early when he promised to show "a nude centerfold of O'Connell" on the screen behind him, and kept the audience entertained with a perfect copy of Carson's smooth monologues.

Roarke changed costume right on stage under dimmed lights, then came roaring back as a young Groucho Marx. As "Professor Quincy Adams Wagstaff," he gave a quick run-through of Groucho's "You Bet Your Life" TV series. A nice rendition of "Lydia the Tatoo Lady" ended the Groucho set. So far, so good. But when he came back as John Roarke himself, the performance began to drag. He whipped through dozens of quick impressions - from Tom Snyder to John Wayne to Howard Cosell, of which only the Rocky and Bullwinkle piece ("Drugo" Mouse) stood out as truly hilarious. A totally unsupplied Star Trek skit, followed in which Captain Kirk was taken over by such notables as Don Rickles and the Fonz. Not only were the impressions mediocre, but the whole concept wasn't particularly funny. Watch the reruns on TV, they are a lot more humorous.

After doing a dignified "Old Groucho," Roarke left the stage, only to return for an encore. I got the impression that the audience was calling him back not so much because he was good, but because they expected something better. Taking suggestions from the audience, Roarke did Rod Sterling, Jimmy Stewart, Gomer Pyle, and Hitchcock, among others.

Coming back for a second encore, for which he was totally unprepared, Roarke threw down dozens of suggestions from the audience, and settled for doing Nelson Rockefeller, Beaver Cleaver, and a few others.

"Pousette-Dart, Spring Weekend's headline act, was cut short because of rain on Saturday night in the Cafeteria. Beginning an hour late, John Hall, formerly of Orleans, played to his utmost despite the fact that he had been played at Brown earlier that day. After his performance, Hall said, 'The band is really tired but I feel we put on a good show.'"

"We put on a good show," said Terry Adams, piano player for the band. "RWC was very enjoyable, although they were obviously very drunk. We enjoyed playing at colleges, although it depends on the audience, and RWC was a fun audience." The band made up of Al Anderson, guitar, Tom Ardulino, drums; Joey Spampinato, bass; Terry Adams, (Piano), Dean Adams, (trombone); Keith Spring, (tenor); and Gary Windo, (alto), were exceptionally tired after their performance. Back in the dressing room, all they felt like doing was having a couple of beers, a sandwich or two, and relaxing.

The bad was over called. Power, and a concert tour under way. Hall said his band as climbing to the top. I'm really interested in getting people into my headliners," the lead guitarist describes his music as a mixture of rock-n-roll, guitar, and country vocals. We are influenced by such groups as Jackson Brown, Bonnie Raitt and Pousette-Dart Band."

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The April City Band entertained a rapt audience afternoon. They were almost enough to make the crowd scream."

Photos by

Bart Bauer and
Outdoors Events Shine

By Bill Winer

Amid the steak, the hamburgers, the steamed clams, the fish and chips, and the sunshine, it was a welcome relief from the occasional rain shower of the outdoor events of Spring Weekend, the sound of music provided by three very different bands.

On Saturday afternoon Sammy Brown and Fred managed to play about two songs before the rain forced them to close shop until later that night. That was a shame, because most of the people wouldn’t mind hearing a lot more of this talented duo.

The clambake on Sunday afternoon started out a little different. the Laurence Talbot Band, complete with greasy motorcycles in tow, put on a truly uninspired show. Their hard rock and roll was clearly not appreciated by the RWC student body.

The afternoon took a dramatic turn for the better when the Spud City Band took the stage. Playing their own brand of blues-rock—southern rock, with a few surprises thrown in, the Spud City Band put on a fine show. Playing such songs as "Sexual Active Man" and "Panama Red", the band kept the audience entertained for almost three and one half hours.

The Spud City Band not only played fine music, but obviously had a good time doing it, and it would be a pleasure to see them back again.

Estate Saves Sunday

By Ben Motter

Jamie Barnett, the raspy, strong voiced lead singer of the jazz band by the same name led off Sunday evening’s finale of Spring Weekend; "A Night of Disco and Jazz." To many people’s surprise, the evening was a resounding success with over four hundred people attending.

However, Barnett did not, by any stretch of the imagination, thrill the crowd. The music was difficult to dance to, as the crowd proved. Most did not move from their chairs until Barnett went off for their break and was replaced by albums. Only then did the dance floor fill. Barnett’s voice style, which has proved successful for rock singers such as Bonnie Tyler and Graham Nash, was not at all conducive for the softer touch that jazz singing demands.

But the night was saved by the shilling band in white pants. The Great Estate. The dance floor crowded with people before their first time was over, and rightly so. The crisp chords and fine singing was a welcome relief from the previous band.

Their renditions of, for example, "Strike Your Body" (down to the ground) and "Freak" were remarkable precise and typified their music as a whole. They also did a very admirable job during their short excursions into rock and rhythm and blues.

All told, the night proved that disco can, is, and hopefully will continue to be a success at RWC.

Saturday Night Clambake

By Jane Scott

Craudefire, supping mussels from RWC led by Roger Bell, played warm-up for Sammy Brown and Fred.
Campus Choice: Two Seniors Who Accomplished Much

Gary Miller: Don't Call Him Jimmy

Lynda Parker: Full of Energy

Let's get one thing perfectly clear at the beginning: his name is not 'Jimmy'; it's Gary, and don't you forget it.

Ever since he transferred to RWC two years ago, Gary Miller has been suffering from a personality crisis. He came to the College when his brother Jimmy Miller was President of the Student Senate, and has been constantly trying to get out from under Jimmy's shadow ever since.

He took a giant step forward this year, when he was elected as President of the Senate (after serving as Parliamentarian last year), and in the process became the first President ever to follow in the footsteps of another family member.

All his efforts haven't been totally successful, however, as certain highly placed Administration personnel still, annoyingly, call him 'Jimmy.'

This is somewhat confusing since, aside from the same last name, as his brother, Gary is real individual. A Biology major from Mill, N.J., Gary currently lies in Unit 7 where he takes care of the small hugging gardens outside the Unit's lounge windows.

In his room, which was described by close friends of Miller's as 'an abomination,' they still 'stuffy.' Gary keeps his pet lizard.

The lizard, though, can never truly forget Gary's dead pet snake, which was killed by a mouse Gary gave it to eat.

Other pastimes of Gary's include practicing Taekwondo (in which he recently earned a yellow belt), cooking, driving around in his little red Toyota, smoking an occasional cigar, and saying things like: 'Borol with a K.'

Close friends also reveal Gary does his laundry by the Truckloads, but this has not been verified.

On a more serious side, Gary spends a great deal of time handling the responsibilities as Student Senate President. He's been 'very effective as the Senate President,' say other member of that organization. 'He has worked very hard on gaining the students representation on college committees.'

As President, Gary has gained the respect of not only the student body he serves, but also of the RWC faculty and Administration. When he graduates from RWC in May, Gary would like to go to dental school, and has already taken exams toward that goal. If his past performance is any indication, he should have no trouble doing just about anything he wants—except getting people to stop calling him 'Jimmy.'

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By Jacqueline P. Morris

The 1978-1979 Coffeehouse Theatre Season is a particularly good one. Many plays can be remembered...and to be forgotten. Through its yearly London Theatre Program, the Coffeehouse became subject to the temporary loss of several substantial performers. Never-the-less, the Coffeehouse managed quite nicely to get over what seemed to them to be a minor handicap and gave us their best, and their best not so. For the 1978 Coffeehouse Theatre Season, Best Comedy—How the Other Half Lives. Best Musical—Cabaret. Best Drama—Play. Best Student—Director-Laura Donovan (The Lover). Most Unforgettable—"Pfeiffer's People." Most Forgettable—"The Last Of My Solid Gold Watchers." Best Newcomer—Male Bob Zell-Female Pat Hanley. Best Actor-James L'Ecyer. Best Actress-Shelley McElroy. On behalf of the Roger Williams Students for Human Rights, the Quill and myself, I humbly thank all those who made possible the 1978-79 Coffeehouse Theatre Season. You guys are something else.

L'Ecyer did an incredible amount of justice to the character of Spurger, as he does with all of the characters he portrays. Ms. Grandgeorge has proved herself on numerous occasions as a director, as well as a performer. Ms. Mandigo did quite a job as the very pathetic character who just never got her head straight, perhaps until then. I've never seen Ms. McElroy in a role such as this, and quite frankly didn't think she could swing it, until tonight, but after this, I could see no one else in Roma.

One would never know that Farrell is a newcomer to the Coffeehouse by seeing this performance, and the previous ones he's done. The credibility he gives to his characters is incredible! The audience truly felt for Mace. If you haven't seen this play yet, I suggest you try. College Community. The Quill and myself, I humbly thank all those who made possible the 1978-79 Coffeehouse Theatre Season. You guys are something else.

'Kennedy's Children' By

Jacqueline P. Morris

The reality of the '60's came to life tonight in Robert Patrick's "Kennedy's Children," directed by William Grandgeorge. The play exemplifies the impotence of sixties on a great many lives. The character in "Kennedy's Children" seem to be finding a polite sense of self respect to what they felt, heard, and participated in during the sixties while 1974 holds nothing for them.

Spurger, who is played by Jim L'Ecyer, is a homosexual who has chosen off-Broadway acting as his career. Wanda, played by Marlene Grandgeorge, is a career girl who works with abnormal children. Carla, played by Peggy Mandingo, wanted to be another Marilyn Monroe. Roma, played by Sheila McElroy, is a hippie activist. Mark, My only one, is a Vietnam war-veteran. Lastly, the list. The bar is run by Bob Barker, is silent throughout the performance.

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Trouble—I’ll give you a new nickname, if you want me one. T.B.

Pats Let’s all do the ‘Tib’!

Chris Ht.—Who has purple teeth this week?

Dad: Are we adopted, or do we really have a mother? Your daughters.

Rama—To the first floor and surrounding area,—Eclectic blues, jazz and soul all day long. Thanks for putting up with us. —CALLING!

Dad: Who’s going to watch me all summer? Repeat? Does that mean you’ll visit to the 4th floor? Vana—Will you solve my 1, 995 problems? I promise it will be the last. H.H.

P.L.T. is trip Bleter.

Super Senator: Was that I saw and the bright light in your underpants?

Paul—I know you are leaving the school, but if you are not coming home to me, where are you going. Don’t forget you’ll always be my little boy-MOM

Public Service Announcements, please. Fat Headed Dinkleberry I hope Mike and Michael had a good time in Bermuda. Did they get sunburned? From your Tropical Blend Tanning lotion.

Steve—I heard the Wave’s are looking for a few good men. The Marine Corps.

Sally P.—Beware of a wild and crazy summer! Your new Roommate. Laddie Who will answer my questions? And stop calling me H.H.

Trouble—Three strikes and you’re out!!

Red Eye and Kamokoo. Thanks Drea. He’s a mutt!! Step Ladder.

Camal and Chris—Really bad at RWQ Day Care Center. H.J.

T.B. Tell the G.F.: I got the couch for the semester. Blankney.

Vote B.W. as your next Student Senate President. To RWQ. So glad you could COMIT!!

Squad!!

GD: Your apology was received and this is your R.S.V.P.

Pretty girl with the choose colors: They were great! Thank you. Your Loving Fan.

Darwin. Which is quicker, to the bridge last night in your underwear?

To All—Time to be free again.

Two drinks for the price of one.
Track Team Improves Record

By Ben Hellman

Last week was a busy one for the RWC Disc Hawks.

First, on April 17th, the club traveled to Bridgewater State. Bridgewater was impressive, rolling up 121 points on their way to an easy victory. Stonehill won the second place battle this time around, by outscoring RWC with a 42-27 score.

There were many individual highlights in the Bridgewater meet. Barry Rothfuss set the blistering pace in the mile, covering the first half in 2:15. Rothfuss finished with a first place club record 4:33 time. Later, Barry doubled in the three mile run, taking first in 15:31 for another club mark.

Dave Pallotta, running his best times in years, hit 2:13:8 for the half mile. Then later in the three mile, Dave ran 3:35:8. Dave is an impressive person on a track. Pallotta’s form has improved and he’s running with more confidence than in the past.

Eric Swift looked strong in the javelin and shutup. Eric tossed the javelin 116’ and the 31’’

Joe Fannon has found his niche in the quarter mile run. Joe in this meet took a strong fourth place with a 56.1 second time. Fannon seems to be more competitive in the quarter than he previously was in the half mile.

The mile relay record was established as Joe Fannon, Ed Dorn, John Owen and Barry Rothfuss together ran a 3:52:6 time for the combined four quarters of the mile relay.

On Saturday, April 21st, the Hawks competed in track competition against Stonehill and Babson. The outcome this time was turned around, as RWC won all events except the 440 yards hurdles and the 110 yard hurdles.

Barry Rothfuss, just running hard enough to win was victorious in the one and the three mile runs in times of 4:40 and 1:55:2, respectively. Barry, never really pressured, ran steady races.

Dennis Schweitzer, always a high point scorer, took first in the triple jump and high hurdles. Both 39’’/” and 17:46 seconds are new club records, as Dennis always seems to get his share of record performances.

Joe Fannon won the high jump and also the quarter mile in 56.1. Joe seems to really hit his stride in the quarter.

The RWC club also took the 440 and mile relays, John Lanthrop with Petterson, Jed Emont and Dennis Schweitzer took second overall in the quarter mile relay. The time came in 4:54:2, running 1:55:2. The Stonehill mile relay team that took third before a tenth of a second, 50:2.50.

In the mile relay there was never any doubt as Joe Fannon, Ed Dorn, John Owen and Barry Rothfuss defeated the Stonehill mile relay team by five seconds on four times of 3:54:4 to 4:00.

In women’s events, Cathi Cocores won the long jump with a fine 15’’”. Cathi was also first in the 100 meter (15.9) and 100 meter hurdles (12.88). Sepideh Hashemi took second in the 100 meter (11.0) and first in the 220 meter (23.0). Also Donna Luedke and Mary Hoffman took second and third places in the two mile run. In addition, Cathi and Sepideh placed in the half mile with times of 2:12 and 2:15, respectively.

Mary Hoffman, Donna Luedke, Sepideh Hashemi and Cathi Cocores ran 1:46 seconds for the quarter relay, just 3 off their previous record.

On Monday, April 23rd, there was a scrimmage against Navy Prep. Both teams were back in Town and the track. RWC held their own in most events.

Barry Rothfuss, running with an injury, still won the mile in 4:52. Dave Pallotta ran a close second, right behind Barry with a 4:54 time.

Also, Joe Fannon broke his record in the quarter mile, coming in a close second with 53.85 time. Joe seems to have established the quarter mile as his race.

Ed Dorn became a club record holder in the javelin and discus as he threw 120’ and 88’, respectively. The big race of the day was the two mile. Barry Rothfuss was sidelined with an injury, so Dave Pallotta, after a 4:54 mile earlier, came back for the two mile competition.

Dave stayed out in front most of the race, maintaining a steady pace, with a Navy Prep runner right on his heels. As expected, it went right down to the finishing kick, as both passed each other several times in the final 100 yards. The Navy Prep runner, extending himself the final 100 yards, outflung Dave for the finish line. Finishing times were 10:36:5 (Navy Prep) and 10:40 for Dave. Pallotta ran a 30 second last quarter as both runners kicked it in for an exciting finish.

The RWC Fribbee team was the Tournament they held here the weekend of April 7 (above here) and came in a respectable fifth in the Tournament at U-Connon April 28.
Aquidneck Hall Becomes 1-ball Intramural Champs

“Clutch”...no word better describes the play of intramural basketball champions Aquidneck, and the relentless attack of the runner-up Commuters in this year’s championship game, which Aquidneck won, 36-35.

Down by eight in a somewhat sagging first half, the Commuters showed why they so convincingly qualified for the finals, and leading by eight, Aquidneck showed why they ended up winning the game, with both squads providing the many spectators with a heart-stopping second half.

Aquidneck was led by Jim “Truck” Jaworski’s scoring, free board games from Mark Sheppard, Clayton Douglas and Marty Ponirotowski, and sixth man play by Madison McAdoo. Bob Sweeney was the coach.

Paul Hunter’s superb Commuter five consisted of Bob Shaller, Jeff Meyers, Bob Sweeney, and Eddie Gioielli; all together, aided by Bob Shaller’sAquidneck as the underdog managed to jump ahead by as much as 10 points in the first half. They entered the locker room at the half up by eight, mainly because of a fast break attack by Jaworski. The Commuters had their own bright spots in the first half as a result of Bob Less’ soft touch jumper and David Thompson’s patented alley-oop bucket that caught the Aquidneck team by surprise.

The second half was quite another story. The Commuter group pulled together, aided by Bob Shaller’s repeated aggressive drives to the basket that temporarily baffled Aquidneck. This resulted in a one point Commuter lead with only 25 seconds left.

A Madison McAdoo’s steal then ended up in the hands of Marty Ponirotowski, who was fouled. He went to the line for a one and one and made both, giving the Aquidneck team a one point lead.

Commuter team leader Jeff Meyers came right back and dropped in a classic shot, again giving the Commuters a point advantage. The tension in the Armory grew.

With seven seconds on the clock, Jaworski sank his most important hoop of the night from 22 feet out, capping off his 20 point performance and giving the Aquidneck team both the lead and the win as time ran out.

The fine play of both teams produced no real loser, and the sportsmanship of both teams provided the fans with an excellent game.

Baseball Team Starts Well

By Dee De Ligouri

The 1979 Varsity Baseball team has gotten off the ground with a fine start. The team’s current record is 10 wins and 8 losses, but this has come after dropping 7 straight games. Before their losing streak the team has an excellent 9-1 record.

Leading the all around team in offense are Mark Johnson and Bobby Collomore with 400 batting averages. Other strong bats are Larry Turner, Bobill LeBlanc, and Brett Banker, who are all hitting over .330. Larry Turner, Billials the team in homers with three, Bobby Collomore and Dan Laffon are right behind with one each.

Besides a strong offense, Roger Williams also features tough defense. In the field is John Dressing at first base, Brett Banker at shortstop, John Finn at catcher, and Bill LeBlanc in the outfield.

The Hawks are also gifted with an excellent and talented pitching staff. Dave Malloy (2-0), Steve Ketzle (0-1), Bill LeBlanc (1-0), Jerry Crooks (2-2), Jim Olomire (2-3), Charlie Dobbins (1-2). Each of these hurlers has shown they can throw the winning pitches.

Team captains on this year’s squad are Steve Guazzoni and Larry Turner.

The team consists of Paul Asermly, and assisting him in the task are Paul Evans and Steve Pina.

The Hawks have played their best so far and hope to continue to be a winning team in the future.

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Track Season Ends Year

By Ben Hellmann

The RWC track club finished their season competing in the Tri-State Championships, held at Bryant College on April 28.

Three school marks were broken.

They were in the men’s 440 relay, 120 high hurdles, and the women’s 220 yard dash.

In early action, Joe Fannon, Jed Emmet, Dennis Snower and Mark Edmonds combined for a 44.4 440 relay record, good enough for a fifth place finish. Later on, Dennis Schlewerter came back in the 120 high hurdles, taking fourth place, against tough competition, with his record breaking 17.3 clocking. Also Carl Coopers took a strong third place in the 220 yard dash with a fine 28.3 record time.

Joe Fannon and Mark Edmonds hit 20.0 and 20.3 respectively in the 200 yard dash, finishing in fine fashion.

Dave Kurt, showing some form, threw the javelin 110’2” and the discuss 75’9”.

Dona Lordke ran to second place in the half and two mile. The half proved exciting as Donna pulled away from third place and gained on the leader. Her 2:50 was just a second off the lead pace, as she gained more yardage as they approached the line.

Dave Pallotta had another strong race in the interasphalt. Dave sent out swiftly with the leaders, but the pace was so fast he fell back to the middle of the pack. Still, Pallotta put together an opposing runner, making his move in the final 200 yards. Dave came in with a solid 1:41-three mile performance.

Barry Rothius, RWC’s premier distance runner, was sidelined with an injury. Six to eight weeks were lost due to Rothius not competing. Also, Dennis Schlewerter, running well in the relay and high hurdles, could have scored in the triple jump and Intermediate hurdles. However, Dennis was also hurting due to injuries.

Overall the RWC injuries wouldn’t have made a difference as the Hawks beat their rival Stonehill College by a 4-2 score. The next closest team, Clark University, had 47 and two-three points and were unreachable by RWC club members, even with a healthy squad.

This season marks the first time RWC competed with any numbers in track.
President Fusco Looks Forward to New Year

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plans to simplify the method for chartering clubs, and increase communications between clubs and the Senate.

Looking ahead to next year, Fusco claims he looks forward to working with new Vice President Monica Letourneau because of her “Senate experience and quiet tenacity.”

Letourneau is also happy about her victory. “I’m very pleased to have this opportunity to serve on the Senate Executive Board,” she said. Like Fusco, Letourneau sees a next year as a good one for the Senate. Coming in third, Carlos Tosta said, “I’m very pleased to know the student body supports me as Senator.” Tosta said his “main goals” for next year will be “bringing up all the academic standards, as well as the living and social conditions.” Tosta credits his win to the fact that he’s well known, but said that “doesn’t really make me happy, because I’d like to be elected by the students for what I’ve done.”

“I’m really pleased; very happy,” said Karen Crooke about her fourth place finish. “It’s great to be so useful as I plan to be.” Crooke claimed she was “surprised” about her high finish since “I didn’t do much public campaigning. She would like to get involved with the Social Committee next year. Newcomer Dennis McLaughlin said, “I’m glad I won,” and went on to list his involvement in the Social Committee and Superstars as the key to his win. Next year, McLaughlin will try to “clear up any confusion between students so that everyone gets a chance to tell us their feelings.”

“I’m very happy, since I didn’t think I’d be able to carry enough votes,” he said. “It’s well known enough. But I am pleased,” said Don Uhlig about his sixth place finish. Reflecting on his strong finish, Uhlig credited the fact that “I talked a lot about my campaign. I don’t rely too much on posters.” Like many of the other Senators, Uhlig is concerned about entertainment next year. “I’m interested in getting more entertainment on campus,” he said. “Like movies during the week and adding different types of entertainment.”

Re-elected Senator, Sue Badamo said she was “glad” she won. “It was probably because I won on the Senate this year, so people knew who I was,” she noted. Next year, Badamo would like to “get involved and express the students’ feelings, so they’re satisfied.” Badamo will be the Senate Secretary next year. Coming in fifth, Stacey Wall said his victory “gives me confidence and I’ll have the support of the voters behind me.” Wall explained his victory by saying, “people knew my reputation as a Senator, and said for next year, since he will be the Senate treasurer, he will keep an eye on the financial status,” of the organization.

“The key to her victory, Letourneau claims, was “the fact of people knowing me through my work on the Senate for the past two years.”

Tucker gives credit for his victory to WROC which helped publicize him, and his involvement in the campus. Doug Gingellera, the only current Senior Falls for four consecutive years, said he is “pleased” about his win, and attributes it to “three years of activity at the school, when he is on the Senate next year. Gingellera sees his role as “sort of opposition leader”—making sure that the other side is always represented. This doesn’t mean arguing about everything, but ensuring everyone gets a fair deal.”

Three new freshmen and transfer students will be elected to the Senate during the first month of the Fall semester next year.

Mount and Martin New Gov’t Leaders

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with Housing to make sure every floor is represented.” Mount also announced that anyone interested in applying for the Senate Government Secretary, Treasurer, or Parkinson Secretary should contact him or Mary Martin. Mount, looking back at her narrow victory, said, “I’m very pleased and I hope I’ll be able to fulfill my duties as Dorm Government Vice President.” She is also looking forward to next year. “I’m hoping to work closely with John, and hope that with his experience and my input as new as new ideas, we will be able to work together as a team.”

Why does Martin think she won? “Mostly, he was happy about her victory. “I’m interested in applying for the Senate Government Secretary, Treasurer, or Parkinson Secretary should contact him or Martin.”

Mount and Martin are looking forward to next year. “I’m hoping to work closely with John, and hope that with his experience and my input as new as new ideas, we will be able to work together as a team.”

As could be expected, both of the candidates are presently happy with the election results. “I’m a little disappointed,” said Trevor Pecchio. “But I wish John and Mary the best of luck.”

Pecchio, when asked why he thought he lost, smiled, “I guess my sign wasn’t big enough.”

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