President Rizzini Welcomes Students
Frosh: Maintain Balance

To All Freshman Students:
Welcome to Roger Williams College. You are entering one of the most exciting stages of your lives. A great deal of responsibility is going to be thrust upon you. You should strive to maintain a balance between your academic responsibilities and your opportunities to participate in the various activities on campus. Probably the best advice I can give you is to attempt to be involved with the affairs sponsored by the student body because such activities will reward you with a wholesome college experience.

You will find your first rate faculty, a competent staff, and an aggressive administration here at this campus. All of us look forward to working with each of you.

Please feel free to stop by my office to chat.

To All Returning Students:
We have missed you during the summer months and are happy that you are returning to be with us for another year. All in all, we have continued on toward a successful completion of your academic programs. Never forget that your primary reason for being at Roger Williams is to successfully progress through your studies in order to achieve your goal of graduation.

I hope that you will find life at Roger Williams improving each year. This year promises to be an exciting one for we will have the opportunity to begin some new traditions at the College. One of these traditions will be a Homecoming Weekend for Alumni. Others are some new additions to our traditional,一年一度的庆祝活动，以及一些新的活动，旨在丰富学生的生活。

All in all, we anticipate a good year. Should you find yourself in the vicinity of the second floor of the Administration Building, feel free to stop by my office to chat.

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Late Negotiations Avert Staff Strike

By the Quill Editorial Board

Late night negotiations between the RWC Administration and the Clerical Staff Union have resulted in a tentative agreement between the two that averted a strike by the union.

The agreement, reached early Tuesday morning, was arrived at just one day before classes were scheduled to start. If terms had not been agreed upon, the clerical staff had threatened to go on strike Tuesday, the day set for in-person registration. It is not known if instructors would have honored the picket lines by refusing to teach classes on Wednesday.

Donna Bellemore, president of the union, feels that the members of the union had higher salary expectations than what they received.

"However, the overall proposal for the first contract was as reasonable as possible," she said.

Robert McKenna, head negotiator for the administration, felt that negotiations went well for the side that he represented, but that hopes for future negotiations on other issues will not be as well.

Issues that will be decided in the future include benefits, holidays, and vacations.

According to Bellemore, and other members of the clerical staff, by October 1 the full two-year contract will be finalized.

"At the end of the expiration date, we will negotiate a salary and wage scale," said Bellemore.

According to Bellemore, it was not a coincidence that negotiations were settled just prior to the opening day of classes.

"Because of cancellations, both sides could not get together until only recently. However, the clerical negotiation team was available for negotiations in the past.

In an effort to allieve the lack of clerical personnel during pre-registration, had the strike gone through, Steven Fucso, President of the Student Senate, sent a memo.

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Two Dean of Students Candidates Visiting School Today and Friday

By Bill Winter

Out of the more than 70 hopefuls who applied for the job, the two finalists for the vacant Dean of Students position will be on campus today and tomorrow for a series of interviews with the college community.

The two individuals chosen by the Search Committee for these final interviews are Dr. Karen R. Haskell, currently the Assistant Dean of Student Life at Wheaton College in Mass., and James L. Hickey, now the Associate Dean of Student Life at Boston University.

Dr. Haskell will be on campus today, with Hickey arriving tomorrow. The two candidates will follow the same interview schedule for both days.

From 12:00 to 12:45 they will meet with the Student Senate and other interested students in the Student Senate office, located in the Student Center.

From 1:00 to 1:30 Haskell and Hickey will be interviewed by the RWC staff in the conference room in the Administration Building, and the faculty will get their chance to question them from 1:30 to 2:30, also in the Conference Room.

The Resident Assistants will meet with the two from 2:15 to 4:00, and the Administration from 4:15 to 5:00, again in the Conference Room.

Forty reliable sources indicate that the final decision may be made as early as the beginning of November.

President Rizzini said that if for some reason the two finalists are not found suitable by the college community, the Committee will then go down the list of remaining candidates until one is found acceptable.

The search Committee in charge of selecting the new Dean of Students is comprised of two administrators, one student services representative, four students, one faculty member, and one corporation member, and was founded.

Sue Badamo Resigns Senate

Sophomore Sue Badamo resigned from the Student Senate effective Tuesday, September 4, sitting a heavy workload.

Karen Crooks, a Senior, has been appointed Secretary, to fill the position left vacant by Badamo's resignation.

The President Speaks

William Rizzini, addressing new students:

IT AINT HEAVY--The Hawks got rare reviews for their help in moving the Freshmen in.

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Almedia Won't Be A Dorm Stress Housing Directors

By Kimberly Newton

Seven student pages and four housing directors are the only barriers that are keeping the Almedia Apartments from functioning as a dormitory.

And Paul Nalette, head of the apartments, has been in the situation of keeping the dormitory in order.

Nalette is on the case of the students who are living in the dormitory.

According to Nalette, many students sign the lease without reading it thoroughly first. They thereby miss the clause that states

that residents who don't comply with rules, will be evicted.

"And we have every intention of doing so," said Nalette. "We have only one chance to make this type of
dormitory work.

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Should freshmen be allowed to attend Roger Williams University? Decide yourself. See Crossfire Page.

What's In Store for on-campus entertainment this semester? Is it the true the Beatles performing in the cafeterias? See Preview Page...
**Third Orientation Proved A Success**

According to Dean of Students William O'Connell, by the third time you attend an orientation, it should be just about perfect. This year was O'Connell's third time around at organizing the freshman orientation weekend.

In comparison to past years, more students attended the workshops and social events.

"I felt a number of students who attended and enjoyed these functions were well versed in what the orientation should be judged," said O'Connell.

"I got a lot of very positive feedback from everyone concerned—faculty, administrators, and students. I would say that this was the best year ever."

According to O'Connell, the basic goals of this year's orientation were to create an atmosphere which allowed freshmen to feel motivated and optimistic about college life; to create an opportunity which encouraged the spirit of community, and finally to display the college as an academic community whose purpose is to educate the freshmen both academically and socially.

"In order to create an environment in which people were optimistic with one another, there were a number of functions where students could meet each other."

"That's what the disco was, and in fact, it was probably our best choice. Dancing is a very relaxed way, but dancing is a tool, I believe, perhaps the most humanistic way at meeting people."

The second goal, that of creating a sense of community, was achieved by the interaction of faculty, administration, and students within the workshops. According to O'Connell, the third goal was achieved by the academic dinner.

"This was a chance for freshmen to meet individuals outside of their particular units or floors. Because they were seated with members of their majors, they were given the opportunity to become friendly with students on an academic basis. In order to make this year's orientation a success, resident assistants took on more of an active part than they did in the first two years."

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Kaiser Factory Placed on the Auction Block

The Kaiser Aluminum factory, which was given to RWC just two years ago, is currently up on the auction block for sale. The RWC Board of Trustees formed an ad-hoc committee in June to study marketing proposals for the former Kaiser Aluminum property. President William H. Rizzini said the committee had already received several offers for the property, and is currently studying them.

Rizzini also said proposals for development of the site will reviewed by the committee, but said, "It should be noted there is a strong feeling by the board toward sale or lease of the property."

Other proposals for development of the property submitted by the Kaiser Neighborhoods Committee, Inc. and the Bristol County Chamber of Commerce have been received by the board and will be considered by committee. "I think it is fair to say that the board favors sale or lease of the site at this time, rather than having the College join in any future plans for development as suggested by the Kaiser Neighborhoods Committee, Inc."

The College earlier this year sought a land use change in order to sell a portion of the property for commercial or institutional use. The funds received from the sale of that part of the site would be used to upgrade the remainder of the property for commercial and industrial use. The request was denied by the Bristol Town Council.

**Barbara Love Solves Housing Problems**

The resignation of Paul Nalette from his position as Director of Residential Life has resulted in major reshuffling of the Housing Office. Peter Sherman has been promoted to Senior Housing Director, and Barbara Love has been hired to replace Nalette in the position left by Sherman.

During an interview, Love said, "Like my position, I wouldn't be happy if I wasn't running around all the time. This job certainly gives me enough opportunities to go nowhere."

"But seriously, this position is ideal for me. I have over 10 years as an RA, and also my year as the Resident Night Manager at Ramada. I really have a lot of experience with students, and this is an ideal way to do this," she continued.

"I was both interviewed and hired by Nalette, after he made his resignation public.

Almeida Students will Find Apartment Life Much Different

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"leasing negotiations, the student will be back to R.A.s and unit meetings."

"Excise noise that in any way disrupts the quiet nature of the residence hall should be tolerated. This includes parties of any kind, especially, kept of 'heer," he continued.

According to Nalette, parties bring noise, noise disrupts the peace and quiet of the residence hall and there is nothing easier than h" destroy" the $500,000 worth of furniture and fixtures purchased for the apartments.

The new building was drawn by Bay Side Architects, former Almeida architects, and the RWC dormitory contract, in typical of many garden apartments and, according to Nalette, a fair one.

To the mature student, Almeida offers independence, more control over lifestyles, and a more private and relaxed environment.

"Purchased in March, the apartment complex has three types of living arrangements—one and two bedroom apartments and town house units. The two bedroom and two and three bedroom apartments have accommodations for four students, while the one bedroom apartments accommodate two students.

"Approximately $1,000 was spent on furnishing each apartment. Furniture includes: dining table and chairs, a couch, one or two living room chairs, two end tables, a coffee table, desks, and enough beds and dressers to accommodate the number of students living in each apartment, said Nalette.

"The mature student, Almeida offers independence, more control over lifestyles, and a more private and relaxed environment."
By Kimberly Newton

Six hundred and ninety-nine students, armed with thousands of suitcases and trunks, arrived on campus last Saturday, expecting full swing, as they prepared for the academic achievement, an exciting transformation to have a boys' dormitory.

They transformed doubles into triples, made new space with the Almeida Apartment complex. According to William O'Connell, acting dorm president, student lounges were found even more space by changing the rooms into additional rooms.

"Every room in the new dorm has been painted, and more than half of the rooms in the old dorm were done. The only rooms not painted were the ones in which summer students were living."

The rooms that were built out of the lounges are somewhat different from the rooms originally built in the dorms. In the old dorm, 49 proximately one third of each lounge was transformed into a room, and in the new dorms, about one quarter of each lounge was used.

Many students were pleased with their living accommodations, especially those with newly painted rooms. But many of the students who found themselves a room that was supposed to be a double, and especially those finding themselves living in what was used to be part of the lounges were not.

One student who lives in a lounge room on the third floor felt that because she was paying the same price as everybody else, she should have the same size room. That student's parents have threatened to have her from the college if she is not transferred to another room.

According to Housing Directors Barbara Love and Peter Sherman, "I have no plans to fix the lounge rooms to be a perfect solution to the overcrowding."

"But students house students across the bridge, like we did last summer,Funny Inn, is a big mistake," said Love. "It forces students' roommates to be disoriented with the college community. That bridge makes an awful big difference in students feeling that they belong."

"We'll continue to have Love and Sherman, if the enrollment goes down this semester, by students not returning, or by leaving during the first semester, they will be able to decrease the number of students living in the rooms."

However, the trips will be better if the rooms to be worked on. According to Barbara Love, most of the students from the Almeida if the motor lodge, really enjoy their living environment Continued on Page 5}

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Staff Union

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in both the administration and the clerical staff.

The memo stated that a strike would not be the best interest of the students of R.W.C., and that the Senate would do everything in its power to eliminate the consequences of any strike.

Hawks

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Dorm Government President, and Bruce Herman, a former Hawk, got rave reviews from everyone involved with the moving in.

"They were there to make the new students feel more comfortable, and they did just that," said Mount.

"One parent even said to President Rizzini that this was the fourth college she had brought one of her children to, and because of the Hawks—with their enthusiasm, spirit, and selflessness—R.W.C impressed her more than any other," said O'Connell.

Senate Allocations: Annual Club Budgets

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Editorials and Opinions

Editorially Speaking

Senate Shows Its Stuff

It is only during times of crisis that the true stuff of which an organization is made is revealed. The events of the past week have shown exactly what type of organization the RWC Student Senate is.

Upon learning that a situation existed that could potentially result in the loss of the student body—namely, a strike by the Clerical Staff that could shut down registration and even classes—the Senate, under the leadership of Steve Fusco, acted immediately to alleviate any of the possible damaging consequences.

In a series of emergency meetings, the Senate first carefully considered the problem, and the possible adverse effect adverse to the student body. Using as their only criteria the best interests of their constituents, the Senate adapted a series of resolutions. They first acted to make the student body aware of the situation. They then drafted a plan of action, using student volunteers to make sure that the college functioned as normal.

It is not important whether these plans were ever even put into action. What is important is that we have a Senate that not only solves present problems, but is far-sighted enough to plan for difficulties. And for that, as well as their totally professional manner during this week, their careful consideration of the problem: Bravo.

Boredom or Freedom?

One of the basic freedoms of the American People is freedom of the press. Unfortunately, in our country today, this freedom is slowly eroding away.

The reason is not only several recent Supreme Court decisions, but the disinterest of the people toward the press, especially in colleges. And RWC is no exception.

Unfortunately, unless students realize that freedom of the press, and the quality journalism that result from this freedom, is not a gift to be admired, but a goal to be strived for, the situation will not change.

So, if you are concerned about freedom in an age of boredom, why not step forward where you can help; at the college newspaper? Get involved with your student newspaper.

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2. All unsigned editorials shall represent the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Quill, and reflect the opinion of the Quill.
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4. Although the Quill recognizes the obligation to use fair and responsible editorial judgement, under no circumstances should opinions be regarded as fact.
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1. All letters, whether typed or printed, shall be double-spaced.
2. The Quill Editorial Board retains the right to print or edit based on space limitations and/or libelous material.
3. All letters must be signed.

The Quill Editorial Board urges all individuals who feel they have something of value to say in the College community to speak out and voice their opinions publicly. Constructive change can only be brought about through communication.

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Quill Interview

Fusco Explains Senate Purposes

Quill: For the benefit of the new Students, would you explain exactly what the Senate Student does?

Fusco: Sure. The Student Senate has many purposes. First, we are a support and fund many of the clubs and organizations on campus, such as WROG, the QUILL itself, and some popular clubs like the Dive Club, the Skiing Club, and the college yearbook.

Another purpose of the Student Senate is to be the student voice. We act as the student’s voice through many college committees that the Senate belongs to, such as the Academic Council and the All-College Council, where the students, administrators, and faculty meet to make up college policies.

The Senate also runs all social events on campus through our Committee; rock bands, jazz bands, and disco bands. This year we hope to have a more healthy mix of entertainment than in past years.

Fusco: As part of their tuition, each student pays a $25 Student Activity fee, which goes to the Student Senate. The Senate pays for various student activities at the college, such as clubs and social events.

Quill: who decides where this money is spent?

Fusco: The 15 Senators. At the end of each academic year, the Senate draws up a budget which distributes the $25 to various projects such as WROG, the QUILL, and some popular clubs like the Dive Club, the Skiing Club, and the college yearbook.

Quill Interview by William Winter

Fusco told me that the Senate is the organization which brings these matters to the Administration.

I would certainly point out that he was interested in any kind of extracurricular activity, there should be at least one that should interest him, at the school. These clubs are sponsored by the Senate.

Quill: One thing the Senate does is the social events every weekend, including all the battles and entertainment at the Rat. I would let him know that if he has any complaints to the Administration, any gripes or problems, then the Senate is the organization which brings these matters to the Administration.

Fusco: Yes, and I can sit a few good examples. Last year, when the Student Senate was running the second-year registration process, the Senate was on hand to help students.

Quill: Where is the Senate Office?

Fusco: The Senate office is located on the first floor of the Student Center.

The Student Senate also will be having office hours this semester. One of the 15 Senators will be on hand to answer phones or students questions Monday through Friday.

Quill: Where does the Student Senate get its funding?

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Quill: Sitting on the Student Senate’s new advertising manager’s seat is none other than Gretchin Ebel. Who is the person who decides to attend RWC social activities and who doesn’t?

Fusco: In a way, the Senate is not specifically involved with dormitory problems. Several years ago the Senate started an organization known as Dorm-Help, which is the arm of the Senate which deals with dorm problems. So if any specific dorm problems come up, we would turn them over to Dorm Government, and it’s president, John Mount.

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Quill: Another activity that is frequently mistaken to be under the realm of the Senate is athletics. Sports come

under the jurisdiction of the Administration, and are not run by the Senate.

Quill: What is the relationship of the Senate and the Clubs on campus?

Fusco: Well, that is one of my special concerns this year. In the past, the Student Senate would run clubs funds, and then their clubs would be on their own (I mean conveniently, you would find clubs not getting off the ground until the second semester. It was a bad situation.

This year, I’ve instigated a Committee on the Senate to make us more aware of the day to day activities of the clubs, and make sure they are responding to the wants of the students. I think it will really help.

Quill: Besides the better control of clubs, what are your personal goals this year as Senate President?

Some Advice to Freshmen

There is an old Chinese saying that goes: “It is better to take advice than to give it.” With this in mind, all you Freshmen out there Oracle and otherwise pay attention. You are going to get a lot more advice in the coming weeks.

The following advice was donated by upperclassmen, school workers, administration personnel, Ann Landers, and several pieces of common sense.

“Have fun but remember what you are here for.” — A Sophomore Shape your colorful dreams by color before you are placed. The best time for dinner is $15 to $60. 2. Do your laundry during the end of the fall. 4. Don’t bite the hand that feeds. 5. Be kind to secretaries. — A Freshman

Vote in all student government elections.

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Room Assignments Explained

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Staff writers, photographers and production workers are also needed. No application is needed, just come in and sign up.

“IT all began when I was bored one Saturday evening and I picked up my RA if I could paint my door into my room. When it was just about complete, someone knocked on my door and I asked to see what I liked my artwork. He asked me to paint more posters for the Social Committee.”

Laughing she said, “I haven’t heard from Roger Fusco since.”

Ironically enough, the person who got Gretchin started on the student government, lost his position to his months later.

Ebel sworn into seat on the Student senate last March. Ebel, who was named to the Senate in protest of the administration’s refusal to allow him a leave of absence.

She was subsequently voted into the Senate in the regular elections held at the end of the Spring semester.

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Country Fair Comes To Roger Williams

The RWC campus will be magically transformed into a Country Fair on Saturday, Sept. 29, as the college celebrates Homecoming '79.

Parents Day, to be held in conjunction with Homecoming, will provide the opportunity for parents to join their sons and daughters in special events on Sept. 29.

And a special day in Sept. will be—with a giant tent erected to house many Country Fair activities, including exhibits, from Coggeshall Farm in Bristol. "Under the big top we'll have entertainment, some delicious food and many activities to interest everyone," Falciage stated.

The Country Fair will begin at 12 noon and during the afternoon, musical entertainment will be featured, with attractions ranging from chamber music to country and western. Refreshments will be served during the musical programs, with small tables set up around the room used on the College Quad

A special movie show for children will be held in the afternoon on the Classroom Lecture building beginning at 2 p.m. And, weather permitting, bonfire rides over the Fallon Campus will also be offered.

A Las Vegas Night featuring many games of fun—and chance—will be held in the Student Center from 4 to 10 p.m. Those attending will have the opportunity to take home some beautiful prizes with their "winnings."

A chicken barbecue picnic supper will be served on the lawn in back of the Student Center, overlooking the bay. At 8 p.m., a performance of "What the Butler Saw," directed by THOBETH (The Incredible Far Off Broadway Theatre), featuring many RWC alumni and students, will be presented under the tent.

The day's activities should appeal to students, alumni on campus attending Homecoming and to parents who will be able to have a special visit, year the Fallon Campus and enjoy many of the special events.

In addition, a soccer match between RWC and Mass. Maritime will be held on campus at 2 p.m. The College's new club football team will be playing at 8 p.m. at the Warren High football field.

Parents will be receiving an invitation, describing the day's activities, and a brochure on Homecoming '79 is being mailed to all College alumni.

Musician Williams

 lives non-musical events, and has three lineups for this semester. The first is James Mapes, a hypnotist, who will be appearing on Sept. 15. Mapes has been at RWC before, and should put on a good show if his previous performances were any indication.

Croake also announced that Roger's Corner Store will be providing refreshments at the movies. There will be no alcohol served, but there will be soda, candy, and popcorn.

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While plans for the remaining two plays have not been finalized, the Theater Department has stated that at least one will be a musical.

By Bart Bauer

Though the RWC Social Committee has failed in its efforts to bring the Beatles to reunion and hold a concert in this area, students are still needed in lining up some top-notch entertainment for RWC students this year.

In fact, all the Social Committee members are putting in many hours in this semester's entertainment activities has been improved. More, and hopefully better bands, both rock and non-rock; more music, more events, and performances of the Theater Department and planned to keep RWC students entertained.

Musical Events

In the music category, the Student Senate has been working to provide more bands. Instead of past semester's three or four bands, the Senates are putting in some musical events. Five rock bands have been scheduled to play, as well as four non-rock bands. The non-rock category includes such music as jazz, pop, and blues. The two categories should produce a wider cross-section of music to please every student's taste.

According to Social Committee Chairman Stacey Willey, "students are sick and tired of seeing the same old bands over and over again. This doesn't mean that some old favorites won't be returning, he explained, but the Senate has also been searching for new, high quality bands.

To insure the quality of the talent before bookings are finalized, the Senate's advisor has booked two other bands. These are small, intimate performances done to help Theater students gain practical acting and directing experience. The rest of the college is usually amused by the professionalism of each production.

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Sept. 7

ROCK MIXER featuring ALBATROSS from the cafe. adm. $1.50 or Season Pass. Beer .50 ea.

Sept. 8

R.W.C. PARTY featuring W.R.C.X., broadcasting live from the cafe. 9-1 a.m. adm. $1.00 or $50 ea.

Sept. 12

"WAP" ENTERTAINMENT Enjoy an evening of a "Mini" concert in the R.W.C. Rathskeller. Starts appr. 9 p.m.

Sept. 13

MOVIE: "COMA" starring Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas. Showings at 7 & 9 in LH 129. There will be a second showing on Sept. 16. Adm., $50 or Movie Season Pass. refreshments will be available.

Sept. 14

BLUE GRASS BAND featuring ZIAR WHIT in the cafe. from 9-1 a.m. adm. $1.00 or Season Pass. Beer .50 ea.

Sept. 15

HYPNOTIST featuring JAMES J. MAPES There will be a teaser in the cafe at 5:30, the show starts at 9. Adm. $1.00 or Season Pass.

Movie Season Passes:

Non-RWC students are invited to the Student Senate sponsored events on sale in the Student Senate during office hours. These tickets are available to anyone with an RWC student ID. Non-RWC students are not eligible to attend RWC events. Movie Season Passes are also available at the Senate. The cost is $9.00 and will cover ALL Senate Sponsored Events.

For more information consult the bulletin board in the cafe or the Campus Information Office. For the information contact your Social Committee at 7195.
Summer Sailing Center Draws Fledgling Sailors

For several weekends over the summer, RWC ran an educational program that used sailboats instead of books.

It was the Ocean State Sailing Center, and the idea was to put the college's vacant facilities to good use over the summer months: teach some people to sail, and earn a little money for the school.

Gerard Corneau, a senior here at RWC, was the Program Director and in charge of making sure everything ran smoothly. This is a personal look back at a rewarding, but hectic summer.

By Gerard Corneau

The sun was going down and dusk was nearly upon us, but no one was making a move toward the boathouse. The day had started out like so many recent Sundays, cold and drizzly. But it was warm and breezy now, and not one sailor from the Ocean State Sailing Center wanted the sun to go down.

Roger Williams College's first attempt at administering a summer special activities program has been a real success. One hundred sixty-three novice sailors learned the difference between tacking and gybing, and lots more at the Sailing Center.

The Weekend Try To Sail Program was responsible for half the total enrollment at the Center and was almost exclusively attended by adults. These seasoned, many rank beginners, checked in on Friday evening in July and came in an audio visual orientation. After spending the night in unit twelve almost everyone rose for breakfast at eight o'clock. The group moved to the boathouse for a long and tiring six hour day in the Center's 16 foot Sparkman and Stevens sloops. After dinner and a sail shape discussion, the staff accompanied the students for an evening at Gillary's or "The Pelham."

After a greasy breakfast, the class returned for its last six hours on the water and the now-famous "Race For The Rum." The sight of 38 beginning sailors thrashing about Bristol Harbor in search of the Holy Bottle, a quart of Mount Gay Special Reserve was extremely satisfying.

The Junior Sailing Camp took on a slightly different flavor mostly non-alcoholic; with a group of excitable 12 years old's bouncing around the boathouse, with their goal a solo cruise around Hog Island in one of three novice sailors learned the difference between tacking and gybing, and lots more at the Sailing Center.

RWC Sailing Team is Racing Toward Success

By David Kurt

This fall, the RWC Sailing Team will be competing in more than 10 meets against other colleges and universities throughout New England. The team’s effort will be directed by this year’s President Cathy Neuphir, and Vice President Bob Coyle.

This year, for the first time ever, the team has been able to provide a free sailboat for all interested sailors to stay tuned for notices on Sailing Team.