10-4-1979

The Quill -- October 4, 1979

Roger Williams University

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Today Last Chance to Vote For Three Vacant Freshmen Senate Seats

By Vera Elisinger

Today is the last day to vote in the RWC Student Senate annual fall semester elections. Voting will be held between 9 and 4 in the Student Union.

Running this year for the three vacant freshman positions are Lisa Hoffman, Ray Tedesco, Greg Martin, Wally Ramo, Kimberly Tucker, and Steve Fusco. President of the Student Senate said that "this year's candidates are very interesting, qualified, and will do well at the job."

After the results are publicly announced, each newly elected senator will attend a "get acquainted" dinner. "It's hard for new senators to walk into a meeting when they don't know anyone. The dinner helps everyone get to know each other," said Parliamentarian Steve Pechos.

Groundbreaking Within 18 Months for Gym is Student Senate Priority

By Bill Winter

Citing the fact that the RWC Student Senate really isn't "doing anything for the students," President Steve Fusco has drawn up a list of priorities that he thinks the Senate should accomplish. Heading this list is to have ground broken for a gym at RWC within 18 months.

The list, which Fusco unveiled at the September 26 Senate meeting, also included having the Snack Bar and Rat re-decorated by next semester, and having teacher and administration evaluations printed up for full-time and upperclassmen by next September.

Committees were set up at the meeting to research the feasibilities, costs of the projects and proceeding Administration backing. Fusco had several ideas of his own, especially on the matter of building a gym.

To raise the money necessary to build a gym, Fusco suggested holding a campus-wide referendum to boost the Student Activity Fee temporarily to $100 per semester. The Senate also agreed to set aside a special Senate fund earmarked for construction.

Fusco estimates that within a year this extra Activity Fee revenue could amount to $300,000, which the Senate would then present to the Administration to be used for the gym.

Fusco admits that the $300,000 is only one-fourth to one-third of the total cost of building a new gym, but hopes that such a display of student support would motivate the Administration to hasten construction of the gym.

Fusco agreed that one of the major problems with this plan is whether or not students will go along with a move to quadruple their activity fee. The Senate did have the authority to raise the Activity Fee without a referendum, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees, but decided that the students should decide such an important issue.

In order for the referendum to be held, 25 percent of the student body must vote, and a majority must vote for the increase.

According to Fusco, the referendum will be held during the Student Senate's recent vice-presidential election. Renee Makitarian ran against two long-time government members, and walked off with more than half of the student body's votes.

The election, which was held September 24 and 25, drew 311 residential students' votes, out of a possible 800. Makitarian edged out the other two competitors Robert Desandor and Mark Sobol, with 177 votes. Desandor trailed Makitarian with 86 votes and Sobol carried 50.

The small percentage of students that went to the ballots can be attributed to the fact that only students living on-campus were allowed to vote both evenings, claimed Dorm Government Vice-President, John Mount.

According to Mount, "Almeida and Bristol Motor Law students were not able to vote until Tuesday night, because it was not until Monday night that Dorm Government approved the ratified amendment to the constitution. This allowed both off-campus facilities to become part of the government.

Renee, who was sworn into office October 4 attributes her success to her campaign.

"I have the time to help alleviate some of the problems that dorm students face, I told students this, and asked what problems they would like to see ended. Getting to know people personally really helped a lot."

"I also thought the best group to approach, was the freshmen and transfers. They don't know as many people and they are the ones most likely to spread my name," she said.

Makitarian, the resident assistant in unit 11 asked the students in her unit to help her make posters.

"They really felt a part of the campaign doing that. They helped a lot."
Dorm II Students Charged
For Once Free Antenna Service

By JEFFREY TUCKER

Depending on who one talks to, there may have been any one of four people responsible for the recent snafu of the Dorm II antenna system. The master television system that was proposed last year by Dorm Government and installed by the school for approximately $8,000, was mysteriously turned off three weeks into this semester.

After a week of wondering, students were finally told that they would be charged $10 a semester for static free stations. The apparent reason behind the delay was because no one knew whose responsibility it was to handle the situation.

According to Student Senate President, Steve Fusco, Housing Director Peter Sherman and Director of Student Services William O’Connell, the antenna was never supposed to be turned on. It was supposed to be shut off before the opening of the semester.

When asked whose responsibility it was to make sure the antennas were turned off, both Fusco and Sherman said to talk to O’Connell. On the other hand, O’Connell stated that he had spoken to Physical Plant Director William Nott respectively throughout the summer, and assumed that Nott would have the matter taken care of.

Nott confessed that he thought

O’Connell was running the show, for that reason was the only one electricity, he had more important things to do at the time. He did, however, think that the problem had to be solved by setting the antennas to a remote switch and that O’Connell would take care of it.

The reason behind the delay was starch levels in the food. Fusco was under the impression that Dorm Government was responsible for the delay.

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Health Service N. Placebo

By Karen Combes

Whether healthy or unhealthy, students who stop by the Health Service Center, will find an efficient, friendly and helpful service.

According to R.N. Ruth Purdy, "the goal of the health center is to work for the students in helping them with early treatment of illness, preventive medicine and health education.

Not only can students find a place worth to cope with common colds and injuries, they can also find a Family Planning Clinic held on alternate Mondays of each month. The clinic, which is run by Health staff R.N. Kathleen Flanagan and Dolores Norton, offers PAM tests, pregnancy tests, birth control pills and birth control counseling.

For both male and female students the clinic is not only a help for counseling. According to Purdy, visits are purely confidential and all students are urged to take advantage of the convenience of this clinic.

According to Purdy, Almeda will soon be housed in a new building. "As of now our demands here on campus have been great enough to convince us," said Purdy. "On the other hand, it might not," he said. "I do feel that a student comes to the campus and meets our fine faculty, and is able to see the programs we offer, that student will surely place RWC at the top of his college priority list.

Whatever Happened to 3rd Dorm?

continued from page 1

three years, he recently summarized, "The master plan of the school does call for a third dorm.

One decision to build a third on-campus dorm involves more decisions to become a timetable. According to McKenna, there are two major stumbling blocks to the decision made before construction can begin.

First, the matter of money. Last year, when the college announced definite plans to build another dormitory, they had been hoping to get a low-interest loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. When the HUD loan didn't come through, the Board of Trustees began exploring the second option: raising the money through the sale of tax free bonds.

The college must first get the approval of the R.I. Housing and Mortgage Authority to sell the bonds, and McKenna said the school should get an "indication" which was the decision might go within the next few months.

When the school does get the money, there is still the problem of keeping the dormitory filled with students from the nationalized college environment. "It would be very risky to build another dorm on campus," added McKenna. "We aren't sure that there are deals to be made with the students.

The college has got 350 to 400 hundred students living in off-campus housing, that would give us a large enough pool to draw from to ensure that the dorm would always remain full," said McKenna.

He pointed out that the school already has approximately 350 students living at Almeda. Courts another 50 at the Bristol Motor Lodge. If housing could be found for only 25 students, then the dorm could be built, said McKenna. The students moved back onto campus to fill up the dorm and the extra off-campus housing could be sold or

by Ann West

"Two company but three a different story," said one consensus for students living in triples and quadruples in RWC's dormitories. Three people living in a room would have to choose between getting into a dorm and seeing an off-campus apartment, and should have been for one," added freshmen now living in a triple room on the fourth floor.

"Our government is now is un-

sanitary and unhealthy," said another student. The problem that stems from these rooms seems to be that there is not enough room in RWC's dormitories.

Housing directors, Barbara Love and Peter Sherry, said that on-campus triples and quadruples were the best temporary solution to the overcrowding problem.

Love said that this year's estimated percentage of students living in triples and quadruples was underestimated which left students in these rooms.

Another student, Carl Poulas, said that after getting into a triple room in a year ago, he was unable to get more.

"We are not forced to use the units, but some had to move for space," he said.

A number of students have been living in off-campus accommodations, and still have to look for a place.

According to the blueprint's design, the school had drawn up last year, it will be quite different from the first two dorms.

The design calls for an apartment-style housing. The school is to hold a student housing meeting with students holding six students each. The apartments would have two double rooms, two single rooms, a dining room and a full kitchen.

The dormitories would also come with air conditioning units, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

Because of the attractive nature of the apartments, McKenna said that the school thought it would be better to make up the student it's by renting out rooms during the summer months. "We have found that there is a lot of demand for summer renting," he said, "and if ever we get the money, it will always be sold to outsiders.

Even more intriguing than the demand for summer rentals, dormitory. Would it be called the "Third Dorm?" The New New Dorm? The Newest Dorm? None of the above, said McKenna. The college is still struggling into the naming of all the dormitories, and McKenna said they will probably follow the generally accepted tradition of naming them after the person or institution who helped the institution.

by Richard Gluck and Michael McCord

Do RWC dorm students think Dorm Government is effective?

According to a recent Quill survey, 83 percent of the students asked (including extra peopleful students) said they did not think it was effective.

The students who found Dorm Government lacking in effectiveness gave reasons ranging from, "Dorm Government tries to meet but when they just don't try hard enough," to "there could be more effective.

One three-term representative said, "No. Dorm Government isn't not effective; at all. Other students found it "disorganized."

One stated, "the dorm govern-

ment in a small school is much more difficult to run."

The second dorm government, at a large school, and therefore we (and almost all small schools) should have a very effective dorm government.,

The 17 percent of the students who thought Dorm Government was effective all seemed to agree that, as one representative put it, "Dorm Government is inefficient but ef-

fective."

According to the survey, only 42 percent of the students said they would like to represent the government. In fact, the only students who said they would like to represent the government were Dorm Government representatives. The other students were not interested.

One student said, "Dorm Government provides entertainment."

Another giggled, "Dorm Government is to help keep me from getting into school."

A third, "Dorm Government is for helping to keep everyone quiet."

The 52 percent of the students who did not know the purpose of Dorm Government generally said, it was the responsibility of the Government to look after the students. Several pointed out that this was especially true since they were the students who were there.

The student who asked a Dorm Government Vice-President.

Three Isn't Company In A Triple Claim Students Who Live There

The RWC Big Brother's Club discriminates against students.

To breathe, the girls, housed persons must be male, over the age of 19, nature, stables, of high moral character, and they must be able to cope with the responsibilities of having a little brother.

It does discriminate, but when "you're champing with kids, you have to," said Roger Caroll, the president of the Student Senate funded club.

An affiliate of the Big Brothers Association of Rhode Island, the RWC club provides male students a chance to form a relationship with a young boy, which includes outings, companionship and guidance.

According to the children who become "little brothers" are fatherless, between the age of 7 and 12, and need a friend to help them develop.

In its second year, the club is expected to have a membership of between 15 to 20 students by the end of the fall semester.

"Becoming a member is difficult; only about 10 percent are the people we want."

The club is willing to be a friend, it's easier to be a baby sitter or a trainer, but it's not what we want, and it's especially not what the boys want," said Carroll.

"If a student wants to be a Big Brother, he fill out an application or write to the club for letters of recommendation. Following this, there is a interview that can take up to 45 minutes.

"From there on it's a lot of fun. You can spend all the time you want with the little brother, as long as it's more than an hour a week," said Carroll.

Carroll, who is now a "Big Brother" to a little boy named Kevin, said, "I was a 'little brother' myself. "I wanted to put as much into the program as I once got out of it. I still am getting a lot out of it."

-30-

Attention: By Joan

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October 1979

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Antenna Snauf
Perfect Example of Diffusion of Responsibility

The recent snauf with the Dorm II television antenna system is a small, but telling, example of the way many problems are handled at this college.

When Dorm Government came up with the idea of installing a master aerial to improve TV reception in the dorms, just about everyone thought it was a good idea. The college installed the system, at a cost of several thousand dollars, and announced that in order for students to use it, they would have to pay a certain every semester. So far, so good.

Unfortunately, that is where the system broke down.

When students came back to school this September, the antenna system was on. Suddenly, three weeks into the semester, it was shut off. No announcements were made about payments to have it turned on again for over a week. What happened?

William O'Connell said it was William Nott's fault the system had been turned off so late. Nott said it was O'Connell's responsibility. O'Connell said it was Dorm Government's responsibility to collect the money, or at least it had been. Senate President Steve Fusco said to talk to O'Connell.

Meanwhile Dorm Government is still trying to figure out what's going on.

The lesson to be learned from all of this? Only a little pre-planning can save a lot of problems later...not to mention a lot of finger pointing.

Letter to the Editor

WROG Article Misleading

To The Editor:

This is in reference to the article in the September 20 issue of the Quill entitled "WROG Remains Hopeful About FM." This letter is written on behalf of myself, not on behalf of the WROG Executive Board.

Signed by Jack Miranda, not entirely factual and is very misleading.

For instance, the first paragraph stated, "even though the campus radio station WROG is receiving enough money from the Student Senate to convert to an FM station..." WROG received $5,000.00 from the Student Senate Budget Committee. This was a $2,200 increase from the previous year of $2,800. WROG got the largest increase of any other club for this year. Needless to say, the WROG Executive Board was very pleased.

Jack Miranda's article kept referring to "the committee," but failed to differentiate between the Student Senate Budget Committee and the All-College Budget Committee. The article lead people to believe there was only one entity.

I did just like to thank everybody who participated in the marathon for making it such a success, and raising to much money. I know my sister did not die in vain.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Stark '79

Letters to the Editor-Monopoly Marathon Results

Dear Editor:

For many of the members of the RWC community who participated in last year's record-breaking Monopoly Marathon, it is with some regret that they learn that this year's event was just a shadow of its former self. As many of you know, the Marathon was designed with three basic goals in mind. The first was to set a new record; the second was to have a good time; and the third, and the most important, was to raise money for charity.

All three goals were impressively met. Students played a total of 1,250 continuous hours of Monopoly, six hours, and raised a total of $875.00 for two worthy charities. These charities were: the British Columbia Chapter for retarded citizens and the Marcel Stark Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The long is was set up after my sister died of cancer at the age of 27. She devoted her life to helping retarded people and those who couldn't read.

The following is part of letter that was sent to me from the organization that started by sister's charity:

"...we have given partial scholarships to three students. "One is a 35 year old man of average intelligence who is severely perceptually handicapped and who has never been able to read. He has been with us since September and in that time alone has gone from barely able to recognize letters to being able to read a and 2s and 3s grade level. We feel he is quite able to be very helpful in the future."

The second student is a nine year old Italian boy of average intelligence who is a native English speaker. He is not English as a second language but also has such severe expressive language problems that he can barely recall his own last name.

The third student is a deaf child who is learning the sign language to a 2nd grader from Chile who is having a great difficulty learning to read because she doesn't know enough English to have the printed needs made sense.

"None of these students would have been able to attend the Education Assistance Center this summer if it had not been for the Marcia Stark Fund."

Funding for the marathon is obtained through the sale of Ability Monopoly at $15.00 per copy, which is the amount of the basic price for the ends of the dorm it might be hard to pick up. We are also installing volume controls in both the snack bar and the cafeteria so the present in the kitchen room can adjust it to the proper level.

This year WROG has changed its format to a "success". We are now an FM radio station. We have a vital force on campus and can become more so in the next years. In the few years we have been operating we have increased our budget from pennies to $5000. This year. But we need much more next year to achieve our goal.

We are now broadcasting in both dorms. We broadcast at 1560 AM, that's all the way to the right on your radio. Dorm II is not working to full capacity, so if you are living on the ends of the dorm it might be hard to pick up.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Stark '79

Letters to the Editor-Monopoly Marathon Results

Dear Editor:

In answer to your request for the addresses of those who attended, I have the following:

Almeida Courts

Recently, WROG has come under fire from certain student organizations, faculty, and Administration on campus. The complaints have ranged from "why can't I hear it in the dorms?" to "it's too loud..." and "it's too soft..." to "I don't like the music..." to "Who aren't you guys on FM?" WROG is one of the youngest organizations on campus and the fastest growing. We are a vital force on campus and can become more so in the next years. In the few years we have been operating we have increased our budget from pennies to $5000. This year. But we need much more next year to achieve our goal.

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Youngest Member of RWC is 12
And Eats Six Bales Daily

By Noreen Hickey

The newest member of the RWC community is 17½ hands high at the withers; she is six and a half bales of hay every day.

She is Silbury Ring Jr., a 12 year old thoroughbred mare. She is very well-mannered, and has been living off campus at Ferrycliff Stables for just three weeks. Unlike most students, she did not go through regular registration to get to RWC.

David H. Mann of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., is in the process of selling Silbury when Wendy Stevenson, an RW alumna, sold him the horse and asked him to find a student to come to RWC and buy it.

Silbury is interested in getting the club involved in intercollegiate competition and gaining "something well beyond just all the friends everyone from experienced riders to those with zero experience that we'll see around campus accordingly," Besides "developing intercollegiate competition, the club can also provide students with the opportunity to develop riding skills," said Schuyler.

Anyone can join the club and several have expressed interest already.

Bennie Ramsey, an owner of Ferrycliff ranch, where she resides, is also enthusiastic about setting up the "riding program with RWC." She is now using Silbury in the Ferrycliff private riding program, and in exchange she has agreed to provide room and board for the horse. Because of this, Silbury isn't coaching the school any more.

Ramsey feels "this is a good opportunity for students because the horses are very well taken care of. After all the stables are right in the college's back yard."

The program that could be set up between RWC and the stables would consist of all levels of riding. "You don't have to be a "good" rider to compete intercollegiately," said Ramsey. Her goal for the club is "to teach someone to do something well because then you can enjoy it."

She says "riding is the same as any other sport except that you're working with an animal."

Ferrycliff was once a part of the Ferry Cliff estate, which the late Ferlinghetti purchased and rebuilt the stables and is very proud of her work. She admits to it being "one of the nicer riding barns in Rhode Island."

The stable has an indoor riding ring which is used for winter riding, and all the horses must meet certain requirements in order for them to be used in her programs. S.M.U. is already operating their own RWC program.

IN CHARACTER-Cindy Killavey

In one of her stage productions.

Profile

Killavey Has Seen It All

By Jacqueline Morris

When students walk into the Housing Office and make their first left, they find sitting behind a somewhat cluttered desk — a "sign of genius," as the secretary to the Dean of Students, would probably say, humorous, and Cindy Killavey.

A native of New Britain Conn., Cindy has been a student here for one-half a decade, during which time she has served in numerous positions.

Five years ago, on Friday the 13th, she made her debut as secretaries assistant. I became the secretary to Robert McKenna who was then Dean of Students.

From there, she became Co-ordinator of Special Events. Graduation ceremonies wouldn't have been complete without Cindy as she led her crop of gray and gown clad students out of the gymnasium.

"I still get a kick out of it," Cindy said.

She has been the recipient of a "sorry," a "good," and a "I'm sorry."

In the five years she has been with us, she has handled every type of situation, from a student in the middle of an exam to a student who has been caught cheating.

"They're all different ways of cheating. Students use crib notes and write things on the desk and floor. Some students, when they're cheating out, will make sure they didn't cheat. I don't want to do that though, I'd like to trust my students. But I know if I went out of the room, students would cheat,"

Harry Brown, the Economic Division Coordinator, only approximately 10 percent of students cheating since he came here 10 years ago.

According to Brown, "There is no more or no less cheating here than anywhere else. I know I just don't make any move unless I'm sure."

"At times I felt there was cheating going on but when I checked the papers they couldn't have been further apart. You're innocent until proven guilty. The teachers who didn't have a clue to cheating going on, are living in a pipe dream. You just have to look at it."

"I gave a test once and I discovered two papers were exactly the same — both students said they did it. I questioned him about this, and he continued on Page 5"
UNDER THE BIG TOP — RWC looked like a circus when the tent were artists, bands, food, and good times. Also on hand was the Roger Doger Hot Dog Stand.

WHO WAS THAT MASKED WOMAN? — Adventurous visitors at Homecoming got the chance to change their appearance with face painting. For only two tickets, you could end up looking like practically anything.

WHO WAS THAT MASKED WOMAN — Visitors at Homecoming got a chance to meet some old friends — and maybe make some new ones — as present and past students mingled under the big top.

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT — The Oom Pah Pah German Band provided a type of music not normally heard at RWC. Also featured were a jazz band and a country rock group.

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Coffee House

Coffeehouse Explores Where Innocence of Childhood Goes

By Carolus Whittle

Have you wondered lately where all the simple pleasures of your childhood have gone? How you got too suspicious to go up and touch someone, where as you wouldn't have thought twice about it in the sandbox?

"Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" by Louis E. Carron, the recent Coffeehouse Theatre production, deals with this loss of innocence. The quiet question title really asks, what's so wrong with reliving, enjoying, and sharing those wonderful childhood moments? For they are just that; moments to be remembered.

A girl (MARGENE Grandgeorge) and a boy (Mark Loomis) share a moment of fun and enlightenment in a park that becomes their world. The characters break all natures of time as they take on different characters, subjects, questions, and statements to ponder. Marge and Mark are delightful in their roles as the girl and boy. Marge and Mark handle her lines and expressions with natural aplomb. Mark charms the audience especially with his opening cowboy character.

The vitality that these two performers put into lines (such as BOY, "I don't read, I live." GIRL, "Well, I live, too. I'm not dead, you know") bring this small moment they share with the audience closer to reality and the heart. And if the documentation here is possible, "different don't mean it's wrong," to quote the play.

Critic is due to Mr. William Grandgeorge and the stage crew especially with his opening cowboy. "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" is a delightful and executed set. I hope we see more craftsmanship of this caliber. The Director, Miss Max wahlby, has a round of applause, too. Welcome to Kim Washburn and Jeff Hutchins for a Preshow that brought back memories.

Next week's production is "Red Camellias" by Glenn Hughes. It will be directed by John Flynn, who may be remembered for his fine acting roles last year.

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Classified

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Personals

Dr. Daz: Has your team already made reservations for the Super Bowl?

To Uncle Matty, Prep & Ina W.E. SHALL OVERCOME! Cybil & Eve

Upset are in the making-Miss U

DIG. No, we haven't stopped the presses, even once. If anyone knows about crimes, it would be your family. They made you. K. and B. Heckle: Grab a surfboard and ride the new wave into a bridge. P.S. You already are f.m. (a faggot.)

Hey Whaler, You're the biggest hag! Love, your three guppies.

Hey Bow, lose those legs! L.K. and K.C.

Hey Crisco, once you stop smoking, the can will get fatter!

Tom the Jock, I'm sorry, but what can you do with a one night stand?

S.P. No house, no ruby ring!! Forget it! Polit-Atractive Petite Brunette.

Unit 9, why have legs? we have organs. Right Buckeye.

Is it true that poddle have more fun? D.G.

If grease is the word, I'd hate to know the language.

Paul and Ed, Miss Ya! Love and kisses, SGT. Gary Miles.

00 Muppet Report to SP-4 headquarters—Immediately upon reading this message.

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Corrections

The Quill would like to correct several errors that appeared in the November 29, 1978 issue. On page one, in the new Dean of Students story, President Ragsch was quoted as saying Haskell was the "best, impossible" candidate. Of course, what he actually said was that she was the "best possible" candidate.

On page eight, in the club football team roster, a line read: "but the score was true indication of the Hawks showing." The line should have read: "...but the score was not a true indication of the Hawks showing."
**Soccer Hawks Win 4th Straight Game**

**By JEFF TUCKER**

The setting: the RWC soccer field.

The time: the Homecoming game.

Their, third game against 847-7789.

Kevin Dolan, for both his all-around playing and his gamewinning shot. Two other players, Neal Stock and Pati Godine, played outstanding defensive games, and contributed greatly to the victory."}

WHERE DID IT GO? — The Soccer Hawks had no problem finding the ball. They went on to score in their victory over the Mass.

**Cross Country Team Falls Before powerhouse R.I.C.**

**By Ben Holman**

Ron Gillibey of RIC went out at 4:47 for the first mile, and the rest of the RIC team came. The Hawks followed closely behind. The Hawks also finished first in the RIC as an R.W.C. win going away against Roger Williams and Quinipiac College. Final score was RIC 24, and Quinipiac-6.4. 

Roger Williams had visions of victory. It could have been the first against RIC in R.C. Cross-Country history. The Hawks were as Barry Rothfuss and John Owen went out at 4:49 and 4:53 for the mile. The rest of the R.W.C. team went out too quick (too quick), the fifth man in 10:08. The tempo of the race proved too fast, as RWC faded as the pace took its toll. Sophomore Barry Rothfuss and Junior John Owen placed the Hawks with fourth and fifth place finishes. Freshman Bob Hall, with a race won by the Hawkin eighth spot. Senior Dave Pallo and Johnson of Roger Williams rounded out the R.W.C. top five in 12th and 13th places respectively.

One player for RWC were Junior Pete Focareo (15th), Freshman Kevin Harte (18th), Sophomore Tony Moreo (25th), and Freshman Mike Coffey (23rd).

In the women’s race R.W.C. had two competitors. Sue Badamito and Donna Dornstiek third and fourth place being the top two R.W.C. runners. Mary Miller of RIC took first place in an excellent 15:77 time for the three mile race. Sue was clocked in 19:43 for the three mile and Donnas in 19:48. This could out to 6:34 and 6:36 per mile. These are respectable times, and should go down considerably with future training.

The Cross-Country team now moves into the invitational section of the season. October sixth the "Pop" Croswell in Barrington, October 13th the RIC Invitational at Rhode Island College, and the Tri-States October 30th at Stonnell.

All these races lead up to the finals, the District Championships at Gordon College October 27th. Gordon and Johnson of Johnson, already losing to Ruth in past meets, knowing that they have to watch out for the Hawks at Stonnell.

**MIT Downs Scarves**

**By Dee Lipigton**

"It must be tough to lose a football team that has won only one game in the past 79 years, but that’s what the Hawks did last weekend at Homecoming, despite strong team effort."

M.I.T. made R.W.C. their second since 1950, defeating the Hawks 20 to 0. It should be noted, however, that this is the first year M.I.T. has had a football team since they discontinued their program at the turn of the century.

The Hawks battle to set the Sea Hawks back down without improvement throughout the game. Look out when the team’s performance, Safiyya Gaye Kizzi said "we have the talent but we don’t know how to use it. Obviously our coach Ron Smiley blames the team’s weak performance on the “not having enough school spirit.”"

The high point of the game came in the fourth quarter when Greg Rosserind intercepted an M.I.T. pass and ran it back for a touchdown. A controversial call of an alleged clip by Ken Kline called back the play. Another highlight of the game was the blocked extra point by Ron Smiley.

Two weeks ago, the Hawks lost their third game against the University of Virginia at Storkeby. As in their previous two losses, the Hawks gave up touchdowns and then shut the door on the Storkeby offense.

The R.W.C. team will play their last game of the season on October 13 in Warren against Fairfield University.

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**Cross Country Sweeps**

**By Ben Holman**

Important things happened at the Cross-Country meet against Gordon College at Suffolk University on September 22nd at Colt State Park.

Bill Burgess of Gordon ran to a new course record of 10:17.6, setting up individual honors. Burgess covered the five mile course in a blazing 25:02.

However, that wasn’t enough to save the Gordon team. Roger Williams College once again took first in the first eight positions (2, 4, 6, 7, 8). Final score was RWC-27, Gordon-36, and Suffolk-72 points. 

Barry Rothfuss ran with Burgess the first half of the race, (10:02 two mile) then settled for second spot. Barry’s 25:33 five mile time, good for second place, is a new school record.

John Owen was the RWC number two man, placing fourth with an outstanding 25:36 clocking. This is the first time John has subbed 26 minutes in three seasons of competition.

Owen and others on the team are pleased with this fine early season performance.

Another Gordon runner in fifth place, what followed next could be best described as the RWC express train. Third, fourth, and fifth men confounded in together near the front to ensure victory.

As it happened, Freshman Bob Hall, Senior Dave Pallo, and Freshman Mike Coffey took sixth, seventh, and eighth places respectively. Their finishing times also looked impressive, Half (25:50), Palloita (27:15), and Lombardo (27:31). Hall and Lombardo are freshmen and both make their presence felt at each race, while Pallo’s times continue to drop, his speed improves.

Other finishers for RWC were Pete Focareo (18th-10:44), Kevin Hurrie (12th-10:58), Tony Moreo (16th-10:50) and Mike Coffey (29:17).