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Roger Williams University

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The Quill

Volume XXI, Issue 6
November 15, 1979

The Iranian Situation and RWC

In Spite of Incidents, No Problems Forseen

By Bill Winter

Despite the rash of anti-Iranian outbreaks at colleges across the country, as well as a few scattered incidents here at RWC, no one connected with the situation on campus is expecting any major problems.

While two students are dead after Iranian-American student clashes in the past week around the nation, activity at RWC has been confined to a couple of anti-Iranian signs on bulletin boards, and a large banner hung from the roof of the Dorm One, which read, "Iranians Go Home!"

The message, written on a sheet, was removed at dusk on Tuesday after it was spotted by maintenance personnel. The Housing Department currently has no claim to the identity of the student or students who hung up the sign.

Because of the low level of activity on campus — either pro- or anti-Iranian, both Dean of Students Karen Haskell and Housing Director Peter Fusco agreed — RWC will not follow the lead of other colleges across the country where physical confrontations have broken out between American and Iranian students.

"I don't really know the campus well enough to predict what will happen," said Haskell. "But I hope people here don't go the way of others — that RWC will not go the irrational route."

"It would be foolish to say the potential isn't here," said Shamsi, "but with the size of the campus, and the number of Iranian students, I don't think it's likely."

John Christing, the Director of the ESL Center (English as a Second Language), where many of the international students gather, confirmed that RWC will not be the site of Iranian-American clashes.

"By and large students accept different types of people," he said, "and they realize that the 40 Iranian students here — many of who have been here for two or three years — had nothing to do with what happened at the embassy in Tehran."

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Hey You Turkeys!

Some colleges win Nobel prizes. Some colleges win government grants. And some colleges win national sports trophies.

Roger Williams College wins turkey awards.

In the November issue of Bests Magazine, RWC was awarded one of its second annual Turkey of the Year Awards, for threatening "to shut down the campus bookstore because it sold Playboy magazine."

The award continued, "One of the magazine was off the shelves, the dean admitted that some of the articles are 'stimulating.' Which, presumably, Roger Williams is doing its best to make certain its students are not." Not satisfied with just this one blow, the magazine stated that the undergraduate student, female Maria Weisnagold, who shut out the window of a bookstore in Cambridge to protest their sale of Playboy, was given not only a Turkey Award, but also awarded "a scholarship to Roger Williams College."

So is Bests Magazine, anyway? And more importantly, why are they saying all these nasty things about us? Continued on page 5

Problems in Iran

By David Levin

With more than 40 Iranian students enrolled at RWC, the situation in Iran is getting considerable attention from the college community.

Two weeks ago, Iranian students stormed the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran overpowering the guards and seizing the embassy staff.

More than 60 Americans are being held by the Iranian students who have demanded that the United States send Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi back to Iran in return for their release.

The deposed Shah, who traveled to the United States a few weeks back, is currently being treated for cancer in a New York hospital. The students are demanding his return so he can be put on trial.

The Shah recently volunteered to return to Mexico to ease the problem for the American authorities, but his doctors have persuaded him to stay.

President Carter, hoping open negotiations with the Iranian students who are holding the hostages, recently sent two Americans to talk with them. The Iranians refused to talk to the two Americans, claiming "no discussion is possible under those circumstances."

Ayatollah Khomenei, the leader in Iran, who is in full support of the students, also recently turned down a plea from Pope John Paul II to free the more than 60 American hostages. Khomenei also announced that he will go into seclusion for six weeks and will not see anyone.

Continued on Page 3

RWC Iranian Students Are Opposed to Embassy Takeover

By Anna Smellie

Several of the Iranian students currently enrolled at RWC are opposed to the takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, and even though there have been anti-Iranian protests at other colleges, they think there is little danger of a similar situation here on campus.

One Iranian student, who did not wish his name to be printed, said, "I do not think the only reason the Iranians took over the Embassy was to have the United States hand over the Shah of Iran. Even though I think the Iranians know what they are doing, and have some sort of plan, I still do not like the idea of the Iranians having 60-65 Americans as hostages." This student also expressed the desire to return to his homeland while this important event in the history of Iran is in progress.

"I do not agree with the demonstrations led by the Americans in different parts of the United States, including those held in some universities during the embassy takeover," he said.

"And as for Ayatollah Khomenei, I feel he is in a good, honest man but not a good leader because his religious beliefs get in the way of his politics. Also I would like to see someone other than Khomenei or the Shah in power," he said.

Reza Amirsolimary, another United States hand over believe

Continued on Page 3

New Dean's First Days

Hectic But Rewarding

Kimberly Newton

A newly painted office, a RWC t-shirt and coffee cup, and a stack of Playboy magazines were waiting for the new dean of students as she drove through the main entrance of the college early last Thursday morning.

"How my first day started," laughed Dr. Haskell. However, "It turned out to be a very calm day. Everybody really helped to make me feel welcome; people popped in all day to introduce themselves, and make me feel at home. They really made my first day as their dean of students comfortable."

Continued on page 5

- Birds of a Feather...
Father Doug: Addition To Ministry
Forming Identity and Learning at RWC

By Jane Seo
Several changes have recently come about at Roger Williams Campus Ministry.
First, they are no longer located in the common lounge of tower B. Now they hold their Sunday evening mass in the dayroom.
Also, there is a new office which is located on the second floor of the ESL Center in dorm 1. To keep that moment, Father Doug is learning more about communication between ESL and the people of the campus. He is also a Licensed Practical Nurse.
Perhaps the most significant addition is the change in the minister. Father Doug is a Roman Catholic Church in Newport when not on campus here. Father Doug has been at RWC for two months now. "When I first arrived here, I was like a bull in a China shop. At this point, I’m trying to form my own identity at Roger Williams. I’m learning much more than I’m giving present. I’m sure I will be learning more what to give as time goes on. But for the moment, Father Doug is learning what he can of this college, its people and their needs."
Father Doug and Reverend Stephen Fales, who makes up the other half of the ministry team, have visited much of their time trying to find out just what those needs are. In this way communication between the ministry and the campus community is very important. "I am interested in the needs of the students," Doug explained, "but I have to know what they are first, and what they tell me of their needs."
In speaking of the objectives of the ministry on campus and of his own personal objectives at RWC, Father Doug stated, "I am interested in the spiritual and apostolic concern of the students here and the development of the academic aspects of life here as well. Having a doctored myself and being part of student life in universities, is of course major importance to me."
Since he has spent so much time in universities and with their people, he has a good understanding of those people and their lives.
Recently, for the purpose of establishing an identity for the ministry on campus, the minister installed a student advisory board of the minister. This group meets once a month, during which time the students fill the minutes on what they believe the objectives of the students to be, and they also parent the schedule of events for the following semester.
Another of the endeavors of the ministry is the Women’s Group which meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in ESL. The group is led by Debra Stock and spends time openly discussing any problems or concerns facing the people present. And, as Father Doug said, they also spend a lot of time exploring all topics and their self-confidence. I am quite enthusiastic about this group and having spent most of my life in universities, this is of course major importance to me."
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On Trip To Philippines Wilde Promotes RWC

By Dawn Schauzer

In an eight-day trip to the Philippines, Academic Dean Edwin Wilde didn't enjoy the sun, but instead began forming an exchange program with RWC where Michigan students would teach and attend classes on the islands.

As part of the Rhode Island Trade Mission, Wilde promoted RWC when he met with state administrators, guidance counselors and members of the Philippine-American Educational Foundation. He traveled with 25 businessmen, educators and legislators from Rhode Island.

With the cooperation of the PAEF, it is likely that a faculty exchange program will be arranged between the Philippine educational system and RWC. Primarily, the foundation wants faculty qualified to teach marine biology and American studies. They also want a instructor who teaches engineering technology to help build a high school.

According to Wilde, student exchange will be much more difficult because of transportation costs. Because of the time to fly around the world, the trip takes approximately thirty-three hours. Airfare is expensive, and doubtful that the government will pay a substantial amount of the costs.

It is doubtful that the government will pay a substantial amount of the Airfare, because of the Philippines are given the status of the Philippines academic Dean Edwin Wilde.

They traveled with 25 businessmen from Rhode Island. American Educational Foundation.

The small American community in Iran ten years ago, the thought spread. Years ago, the thought of a high school was also viewed as a challenge and a good to begin with. The council, said White, was also.

It was also a day for going around and meeting people. I met with foundation members, students and staff. I feel if I'm going to work with students, I must get to know all members of the community.

"Culturally, students would never know it was a different country," said Wilde. "Everyone wears t-shirts and blue jeans, and the music on the radio is the same as it is in the U.S. American students should feel right at home, and vice-versa," he said.

There would be no language barriers in RWC because English is spoken nearly everywhere in the Philippines. Currently, our government has good relations with the island, so there is no chance of political harassment.

According to Wilde, "We would be lucky to get just a few of the Philippine students next year." Presently, there are between 100 and 150 foreign students attending RWC. Wilde is considering sending members of the honor society over the the Philippines along with a faculty member.

"I hope to correspond with the Philippine American Educational Foundation, because conditions for exchanges look promising in the next few years," he said.

Mediocre Attendance Ends Goal Discussion

By Santina Rylas

The All-College Council's attempt to hold a series of open meetings to explain and discuss the goals and objectives of RWC began and ended last Tuesday.

Their first scheduled meeting ended after 15 minutes since only six people attended. Because of this lack of enthusiasm and support, Chairman Bart Schiavo cancelled all future meetings.

The purpose of the meeting was not to explain goals, but to also permit students, faculty and administration and the Trustees to state their views on the set goals, and whether or not they are being fulfilled.

Before the meeting, the council drew up a pamphlet broken into seven different categories, each of which has a different set of goals created by the respective committees. The council is open to any suggestions the public may have.

The council is comprised of three representatives from the Trustees, the faculty, the administration and the student body.

Over the past two years, this council has formulated goals and objectives of the college. They felt that it would be better for the school to have these goals set to give them a standard to run their system.

Bart Schiavo, chairman of the council, seemed to feel that the turn out at the meeting indicated one of two things. Either the advertisement for the meeting was not sufficient, said Schiavo or the student body doesn't share the concern that the council has for the betterment of the school. The future of these meetings depends upon the interest expressed by the public.

The council presented a list of goals for the school. These objectives include: College to be an intellectual community or diverse, dedicated faculty, staff and students to committed programs and experiences, serving human needs, to serve learners interested in; and capable of benefiting from higher education in a variety of modes and aspects, possess a sense of atmosphere, which encourages the integration of study for the professions and the study of the liberal arts.

Also to provide programs which serve student development and which provide an opportunity for continued evaluation of personal growth; improve the value of the educational experience at the institution so that the students may perceive demonstrable personal and institutional advancements; be committed to serve as an important education and cultural resource to the community with a spirit of community based mutual respect and concern.

The final goals were to be a corporate entity where students, faculty, trustees, alumni and friends of the college approach learning as a life-long process and for which the college commits to serve the larger community as a common goal, and an education in which committed, philosophical, ethical and scientific perspectives are included.

No More Sex In Co-ed Than On Single-Sex Floor

By Vera Eisinger

More problems were being voiced about single-sex dorms on campus.

Nine years ago there were women's dorms and men's dorms, and rarely did a member of one sex enter the domain of the other. Now there are co-ed dorms on almost every campus in the country. They seem to be expected by everyone; students and parents alike, and RWC is no exception.

Years ago, the thought among parents was Men and Women living in close proximity equals sex. Many students today feel those parents were caught up in their own middle-age fantasies.

Recently McCull's Magazine conducted a survey in colleges in universities across the country. It showed 94.5 percent of parents who sons and daughters lived in sexually mixed housing did not object to the co-ed arrangement, and that 90 percent of students thought co-ed living promoted non-sexual relationships.

The survey seems to agree with the co-ed situation at RWC. According to Housing Director Peter Sherman, "We have a few complaints from parents which is why some units are single sex. Some parents don't want their son or daughter living in close proximity." I think co-ed living tends to create a better atmosphere for living. It helps students adjust more, and helps them develop socially," said Sherman.

One person said: "I like the co-ed dorm living situation better; it's more realistic. In life you don't live with all girls, you live together. Excellent, you can't beat them," said Hentschel.

"Not only do they give students a chance to handle responsibilities, it also helps them mature in a way that they can handle relationships with men and women. I think the single sex dorms promote a feeling of taboos toward the opposite sex."

According to sophomore Barbara Winsoor co-ed dormitories promote maturity. "I couldn't wait to live in a single sex dorm. If I did I would have gone to an all girl school," she said.

I think co-ed dorms are good as long as the people concerned are mature and can handle the relationships that go hand in hand with living in them," said Doug Rocco.

"I think co-ed dorms promote sex, because you're so close to another person concerned about sex. I have definite sexual overtones, but that goes with maturity. Maturity has any contingency plans drawn up by the men and women," said Herman.

"I don't think co-ed dorms promote sexual activity," said Nimaour. "It's not flaunting sex. It's being in the same area, not the same rooms. Sex will happen whether you're in a dorm, or even at a beach. Co-ed living doesn't stimulate it."

"Living in co-ed dorms is not going to stop or start sex. You don't have to live in a co-ed dorm to have sex," said Hentschel.

Iranians

Continued from page 1

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Haskell's First Two Days

Continued from page 1

and staff.

"My second day, was I guess the way every second day usually is," she said. It was an extensive one. It was a day where I started going over the issues and concerns of the college. Although hectic, it felt very good to begin getting involved.

It was also a day for going around and...
EDITORIAL

Break the Cycle

The United States has had a long, sad history of mob violence. From the Salem witch hunts of the 17th century, to the lynchings in the South in this century, to the recent anti-Iranian violence that is spreading like a rash across the country, Americans have shown an unfortunate tendency to get caught up in the drama of the moment — often with horrible results.

Although the origins of this problem are deeply rooted in the American psyche — going back to the birth of this country, when the ragged colonists took matters into their own hands and won themselves a country — the solution is a here and now matter. It must be a commitment every individual must make for themselves.

Students at RWC now have the chance to do their own small part to break this thread of violence that weaves through the history of our country. Instead of being caught up in the current anti-Iranian sentiments — which are simply the inarticulate physical roarings of an confused American public, unsure about the greatness of a country they were once so confident about — students at RWC should take a step back and look at the situation through the eyepiece of logic.

When the fog of mistrust and fear clears, what RWC students would see is that Iranians at this school have an opportunity to learn. They are not here to continue some holy war from Iran, or defend the Ayatollah, or preach anti-Americanism. There are students in Iran who are doing just that, to be sure, but Americans have never endorsed the concept of guilt by association — and now is no time to begin.

Of course, students have the right to say whatever they want to in this matter, and take any stand they please in. They even have the right to go so far as to hang up signs stating their beliefs — the constitution guarantees them that right.

But the constitution — and the whole philosophy this country was nurtured on — guarantees other rights. Chief among these is the right to be judged on one's own merits, not on one's ethnic background.

This is not an ideal that America has been very successful in achieving. And it is certainly not an ideal that will be won through the efforts of the student body at one small college. But it would be a start.

And that is all one can ask for as a first step.

Parking Solutions Proposed

Dear Editor,

Last Friday I went to eat dinner at the cafeteria, arriving at 6:10. Dinner that night was hamburgers, and hot dogs. As I was walking in, I noticed three people looking at a menu, and one of them was the cafeteria personnel. I was quite surprised, and asked one of the cafeteria personnel for assistance and we went into the back room for some. There were none to be found, so I was forced to settle for one of those stale little rolls. At the time I got back to my tray, the cafeteria people were already removing the mustard and catsup and relish. I had to grab them as they were being wiped out from under me.

Getting my silverware, napkins, and salad was also a running battle. I then found out that there was no milk left, and I had to get my coffee while they were emptying the machine.

To top it all off, one of the cafeteria workers said, "You couldn't get here any earlier, could you?" and another said, "I hate people who get here late.

This situation annoys me for two reasons. First, I think that since the cafeteria keeps it doors open until 6:00, students who arrive then should get the same service as students who arrive when the doors first open. This includes getting silverware, napkins, and salads. If the cafeteria is going to be open for the majority of the evening and on weekends, the cafeteria cars would be parked on campus at these times.

Many of the freshmman live in the new dorm and have to walk from there to Nike and back just to reach their cars. The commuters only have to walk from there to class and in daylight hours. Also, considering the fact that resident students pay more money than commuters, resident students should have the convenience of being a little closer to the housing facilities and they should be entitled to be assured of the fact that at night their cars would be safer.

What can be done to change this situation? Thus the Quill I would like to hear opinions of concerned readers.

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer the question "Where were you?" which appeared in the November 1st editorial of the Quill.

In CLASS! It should be apparent, even to the half openings of the Quill Editorial Staff, that the majority of the students attend class between the hours of 12 and 1:00 p.m. I believe it or not the term student does include Senators and Dorm Government Representatives. Although it's convenient for the administration to schedule open meetings on their lunch hour, this doesn't mean it's convenient for the student body, towards whom the open meeting was directed.

Even though a few Senators and Dorm Government Reps attended this meeting, you should be thankful that both governmental bodies are taking positive steps towards getting a gym, which is more than can be said for the negative editorials presented in the Quill.

Sincerely,

G.R. Ebel
Student
Peer Counselors Don’t Wait For Problems

By Kimberly Thinham

While most are trying to avoid students on campus because they claim to have problems coping with college life, or with loneliness, or in dealing with a roommate. The peer counselors, who have had special training in listening skills, empathy, assertiveness training and approaching people, also make referrals to college and off-campus agencies for students who, for one reason or another, need more assistance than can be provided at the Student Counseling Office.

The peer counselors have also been working together on a program called “Peer Outreach.” They try to help students who may not know who to approach. If a student seems upset and needs a friend, explained counselor Steve Fusco, “we will send a counselor over to him and start talking to him.”

“The whole point of the program is to make it easier for students to talk about things that are across as unthreatening as possible,” said Helene Lieb, one of the directors of the peer counseling program. Although the counselors participate in other campus activities, such as the Student Union, they are chosen through an expanded and vital-service for the student, said the counselors. Peer counselor phone numbers are advertised around campus, and can be called anytime. The school’s counseling office is located in Tower D, and is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

College Gobbls’ Another Award

Continued from Page 1

"It struck me as amusing at the time I was putting the article together," said Boston writer E.J. Kahn, who is a member of RWC. "I’m sure the people at the RWC as a Turkey of the Year. Kahn, who is the associate editor of the school newspaper, said the awards are supposed to “amuse" people. "Don’t take it personally," he said.

But the college’s refusal to sell Playboy may be the funniest thing. "It was a warm spring day by closing the burnt-out craft in the Australian bush," said Kahn. "I mean, I don’t think it’s that funny." Kahn said he found out about the Playboy incident from an article in the Boston Globe last year, which included the dean (William O’Connell) admitting he found some of the articles “stimulating.”

"Over the years that I read Playboy, I found several of their political articles stimulating," explained O’Connell. "When I find something stimulating it is because it has educated me. I gain new ideas because I have grown as a person.

Political articles? What about the...photography? I have honestly and seriously never been turned on by a picture of a naked woman in Playboy,“ said Kahn.

O’Connell. Never is a long time.

"Well maybe when I was 11..." O’Connell isn’t worried about the effect that being named Turkey of the Year will have on the college. "It’s probably good because it’s free publicity," he said.

But is the college’s refusal to sell Playboy as a Turkey of the Year going to make any money? O’Connell did not see the company, Kinko’s, which printed the issue in the Turkey of the Year awards.

There was Sam Hamilton, a 20-year-old student who advocates a stronger civil defense program so in the event of a nuclear war, there will be enough supplies on one side to make wiping out the other side worth their while.

Or how about James Wax, a North Attleboro school-bus driver, who disciplined a building of children in a warm spring day by closing the window on a sunny afternoon. "If you’re going to behave like animals, I’m going to cook you like chickens," said Wax.

And there was the SkyLab Team for “landing the burnt-out craft in the Australian bush, whereby depriving network news of classic disaster footage. And for helping inspire SkyLab protective helmets..."

Heady company, indeed. Especially considering that the whole Playboy incident started and ended last year when O’Connell and Roger’s Corner Store failed to sell Playboy as a condition for helping them set up the store. "He was striking out when Conveni ence Journal called him up to interview him about the situation. He was talking about our store being out of AP and UPI, and was reprimanded nationwide.

And what about this final indignity? Being named a Turkey of the Year because of it? O’Connell looks at the situation in a classic understatement. "I never expected it to go this far..."
Entertainment and Reviews

Coffee House

Two Plus Two Equals Death
In Newest Coffeehouse Musical

by Mark Lauzon

The newest offering from the Roger Williams Coffeehouse Theatre is an ark. That’s right, an ark. In its newest production, the Rogers and Charinit musical, “Two Plus Two” is brought to life. Unfortunately, death is close behind.

The story (written by Peter Stone) deals with Noah (Mark Selz) and the ark. The show opens with it being Noah’s 100th birthday, and so the cast has remembered it. It is here we experience God. He wants Noah to provide survival for all the species of the world, and his own immediate family.

With God’s command in his head, he calls together the group. We meet Esther, his wife (Lynn Piekcarze), his 3 sons - Shem, Ham, and Japhet (John Flinn, Robert Anderson, Tom Vail), and Shem and Ham’s wives, Leah and Rachael (Cinda Schrot and Sara Deschamps). Upon hearing the news, Ham convinced his father is crazy. The others reserve their opinions, but his further explanation convinces him it is worse. With the exception of Japhet, they would all like to go.

The arrival of the Greta fan animal that sings in the presence of God changes the opinions of the family. Suddenly, hundreds of animals are waiting together in the fields for the completion of the ark. Another problem arises. Everyone on the ark must have a mate. Japhet has none. It is here we are introduced to Goldie (Terri Ziegler), who works “at the Temple of the Golden Ram”. She is invited to ride aboard the ark, and agrees. With one last plea to God not to do it, Noah launches the vessel on the legendary boat ride.

Forty days and nights later, the rain has stopped, and the weather is beautiful. We see that Esau is very sick. Relationships are also changing on the ark, with a series of wife swapping occurring. Noah is weary to unite the new couples, but with Esther's new idea, she leads to destruction: slow death, he does.

In the final scene, Noah bids well to the three families, with all the wives being heavy with child. Noah now talks to God, promising not to name his Ark, if he promises not to destroy the world again. With a sigh of relief, God agrees to this, leaving the rainbow as a sign.

Mark Selz, as Noah, is not terribly impressive. However, his character was persisting - his vocal ability was not quite on the board. With the songs, Piekcarze was better. Her character was loving, yet firm.

Sandra Dee -Remember! Only the best?Ahudied on Unit 10
Dr. Dummey: We’ll see you in the playoffs.
To the guy with the Buck. Hi from the gang.
To the sweeper got Unit 6 with the curly hair.
Granet (the Manager): Whole Unit E.
To the Keys for RCIC thanks for nothing.

New Home for Rent
2 bedroom cape, Warren, RI
Tel. 243-0070

The Great American Darkroom Sale is here.

It’s here at last! The Great American Darkroom Sweepstakes sponsored by PETROFON and AGFA-GEVAERT. Because you deserve the best, you’ll be excited about the Great American Darkroom Sweepstakes. Enter now for your chance to win a great prize in the Great American Darkroom Sweepstakes.

Photo World II
437 Hope Street
Bristol, R.I. 253-2248

November 15, 1979

Page 5a
When Santa says
“Merry Christmas,”
He says it with
“Newport Book”.

$$$ Saving certificate to Mansions-Restaurants-Gift shops.
Saloons, wherever you visit in Newport, whether it be for one day, one week, or year-round, you’ll save money if you use the
Book: the Newport Book.

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SPORTS REVIEW

Skaters to Kick Off Season Soon

By Jeffrey Tucker

The RWC Hockey team is off and skating this season with some new faces.

First, and perhaps most important, is new coach Allan Soares, appointed by Athletic Director Hector Massa to replace the retired Dick Gontine. Soares comes to RWC from Brown University, where he coached for four years. Soares was also a hockey captain and played on the Brown varsity hockey team for three years.

The team itself also has many new members, but also some familiar faces on the team.

Women’s Basketball Team

Starts With New Coach

By Dee Dee Ligouri

The RWC Women’s Basketball Team will compete in their first game as a varsity team on Monday, November 26 when they travel to Ambush College. This year the team is competing in Division III of the E.A.I.W.

The team this year is sporting a new look with many new players, two new manager-trainers, and a new, young, coach. Coach Andrew Giancarlone is coaching his first year of college level basketball, but looks forward to the season with alot of optimism. His previous coaching experience was at Cranston East High School where he coached the girls varsity team for five years.

He is used to a winning team, and feels the women’s team here has the desire and determination to be just that.

“I plan on winning ballgames, because that’s what my job here is. I’m very optimistic about the twenty games scheduled. We’re facing tough opponents, but we should fare well against them,” said Gran-

mande.

The returning players from last year’s club basketball team are Senior Lisa Trotter; Juniors, Margaret Murphy, Terry Wood, and Dee Dee Ligouri; and Sophomores, Pat Carberry, and Bridget Hanan. Rounding out this year’s squad are Dariene Shreeds, Donna Keshuru, Kim Tinkham, Tanya Schimigo, and Vickie Bailey.

Women’s Basketball Team

Wins First Game

By Jeffrey Tucker

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QUILL November 15, 1979
**Sports Review**

**Hawk is Perpetual Motion**

Looking For Winning Season

By Bernie Cunniff

Whether playing on the opposing
guard, driving for a
basketball or leading a
fast break,
Tony Gibbs exemplifies a perpetual
motion machine. Being this year's
only returning varsity basketball player,
his hustle and physical
skills could rub off on his youthful
teammates.

Gibbs is one of this year's starting
guards for the R.W.C. basketball
team. Despite only averaging 9.3
points per game last season, he
assists showed his importance to the
general concept of team basketball.
But team players don't just happen
—it's a skill that has to be learned.

Gibbs is no exception.

Gibbs started his high school
basketball career at Brockton High
School in Brockton, Massachusetts.
Even through this is the second
biggest High School in the country,
Tony was a varsity basketball starter
during his junior and senior years.
During this time he also participated in
cross country and track.

Tony transferred over to Cardinal
Spelman High School, the other
local school across town. There he
concentrated only on basketball
and was the starting guard during his
junior and senior years. His team
made it to the finals both years,
before bowing out to divisional
champion, Catholic High School.

Averaging close to 20 points per
game during his senior year, Gibbs
was named to the Enterprise All-
Scholastic Team in the "Brockton
Enterprise" newspaper. That year
he was also a member of the
Massachusetts Hall of Fame Team.

Playing against the likes of Ronnie
Perry, a star guard at Holy Cross,
and Walter Harrigan, who had a try-out
with the Boston Celtics this year,
shows that he has seen some of the
best players New England had to offer
over the past few years.

The competition he saw during his
high school days was one reason for
the development of his basketball
skills. But they also bring happy
memories. "My high school days can't be brought back
but they were all great to me.

Gibbs was recruited by some of the
bigger colleges in the local area. He
originally was thinking of going
to either Boston University or
Northeastern but decided instead to go
to Roger Williams. "Going here
carried less hassles at the time."

He adds: "More or less everything
worked out O.K."

A varsity starter since his
Sophomore year at R.W.C., Tony
speaks fondly of his first two years
here. "There was a winning tradition. Those were the
greatest teams I ever was on — everyone
played, everyone contributed.

This is the first team to reflect on
successes this season. "I'm not sure what
we're going in, I'm interested
to find out."

Tony speaks realistically in regard
to beating last year's 12-12 record.
"Whether or not our record is better
there should be an improvement. This
year's schedule is tougher than last
year's in different segments. If
anything hurts us is that it will be that."

He also adds: "Talent wise we're
not as good as last year, but some of the
other teams weren't as spirited as
this one is. Unlike other years, this
team has to earn the wins.

This team works harder than any
other team except my freshman
year."

Gibbs especially gets up for
Rhode Island. "I have a good game, I might get
anyone interested in joining the team
any day, or contact Peter Heard at
Alamo 101 or 253-7103.

The Whazoos will also be
entertaining the crowds during
halftime of the men's basketball
games. Fire style exhibitions will be
given along with fun participation
contests, (with prizes for the
winners).

Anyone interested in joining the
team may come to the Armory any
day, or contact Peter Heard at
Alamo 101 or 253-7103.