Rizzini announces open meeting for rec. facility update

By Bill Winter

The second Open Meeting of the academic year, called by President William Rizzini to discuss issues "critical to the future well being of the institution" has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 22, at 12 noon in the Bayroom.

Highlighting the discussion will be updates by Rizzini on financing plans for the proposed recreational facility, a report on the college's long range goals, and a discussion about state aid to RWC.

Also slated for the meeting are reports on the possible sale or lease of the Kaiser aluminum factory, and the latest figures on enrollment, and an update on the Dean of the College's search.

Rizzini has said he may make a definitive statement about the Board of Trustee's efforts to obtain funding for the planned recreational facility, tentatively scheduled to be built by 1981-82. Possible methods of financing being explored by the Trustees include bank loans and tax-free bonds.

Registrar Bart Schiavo is scheduled to report on the progress of the All College Council's attempts to draw up long range goals for the school.

The discussion portion of the meeting will center around the question of state aid to the college. Rizzini said he is hoping for feedback about how dependent the college should be on state aid--and how bound the school will be to the state if it accepts state aid.

All facets of the college community--students, faculty, administration, and staff--are encouraged by Rizzini to attend the Open Meeting. "It is an attempt to communicate in a very personal way," he said.

"The issues that are discussed are planned like a state of the college presentation," Rizzini added. "Out of these meetings have come certain mandates that have helped RWC."

"The issues are being heard in the Open Meeting plans, so the college community will be informed in advance.

More than half of RWC students oppose re-institution of the draft

By Rich Gluck

Male and female students at RWC seem to be in agreement about the registration for the draft, with over 50 percent of both sexes expressing the opinion they would rather not be forced to serve in the military.

Of the men interviewed, 54 percent were against registration, 40 percent were in favor, six percent had no opinion.

The women were slightly more opposed as a group to military registration with 58 percent opposed, 33 percent in agreement and 10 percent undecided.

Most of the men cited "self-preservation" as their reason for being opposed to the draft. One junior industrial engineering major stated, "I don't want to get killed. It's not right for the government to force me to go. It's a violation of my rights."

An RA said, "I believe the USA is a free country and I'm not free if I have to go."

Another student offered, "I'm against college kids and married people going to war. They should draft everyone under 25 years-old who's not educated and not married. Why should we suffer?"

A female said, "I'm graduating soon and I won't have a shelter anymore and I don't want to go to war."

Other students were against not only the draft, but war in any form. A freshman marine biology major said, "I'm a pacifist. I am morally against war and violence."

An accounting major said, "I don't believe in killing. However, one optimistic student suggested that, "all people should lay down our fight in peace."

Many male students agree with one sophomore who said, "I don't think it's necessary at this point."

Surprisingly, out of all the students who were against the draft, only four declared they would "refuse to go."

Among the four were two students who, in favor of the re-institution of the registration, their belief that the present volunteer army just isn't adequate enough caused them to stand behind the draft.

"I've seen the way the army works by watching '60 Minutes'; one freshman said. "And if we ever went to war with a volunteer army, we would get our asses blown off."

Another freshman said, "Right now the army is crap; draftees, kids who can't back school or are too lazy to walk. all in for a free ride. If we enlist everyone for two years each, we will be ready for those commies."

After all, every man owes four years to his country.

Most other male students who agreed with the idea of the draft did so because they believed in a means of protecting the country. As one freshman said, "We should be prepared."

A junior philosophy major added, "It's a time of international crisis. If we don't draft, we may not be ready if something big happens."

Of the 50 females surveyed -- females who for the first time in history might be drafted -- 58 percent were against the reinstatement of the registration.

Many of the women interviewed agreed with the words of one freshman, "I don't think that anyone should have to go to war."

A junior said, "People shouldn't be forced to fight. Patriots shouldn't be forced to kill."

Most female more than males

LaBonta and Stephenson appointed as new senators

By Jane Scott

Because of recent resignations from the Student Council, two runners-up from the last senate election, Matt LaBonta and Wendy Stephenson, have been added to the Senate roster.

LaBonta and Stephenson are replacing Don Uhlig, who resigned last semester, and Carlos Tosta who just resigned last week.

Tosta cited "academics" as his reason for leaving the Senate, while adding, "I plan to remain involved with the committee working on the construction of the new gym."

Both LaBonta and Stephenson feel confident about their appointments to the Senate. LaBonta said, "Before last semester I was a senator for two years, and since then I have been helping out the senate in various ways."

During the last semester LaBonta was the financial director for the Student Senate social committee.

"Among other things, I plan to remain active on the social committee," he said.

"The main thing I plan to work on," LaBonta continued, "is communications between the senate and the students -- of which I think there is a lack."

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Feeding the machines

By Kimberly Tikunah

Each day, uncounted numbers of quarters, dimes and nickels are transferred from students' pockets and purses into the more than three dozen vending machines on campus.

According to Director of the Student Union Peter DiSarro, this huge amount of pocket change not only provides students with coffee, soft drinks, and candy, but also valuable additional services students may not be aware of.

Lunch ordering -- the company responsible for all vending machines and electronic games at RWC -- has donated several "special" items to students' use.

Among these are the television in the Rat, and new pool cues. A possible future donation is a new TV for the lounge area near the Senate office.

According to DiSarro, who is responsible for obtaining the services of a vending company, Lynch does a job he is happy with.

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Small Change
No solution to dormitory students' complaints about cold showers

By Jane Scott

Although many students in the old dorms are complaining that their showers are colder than they have ever been, RWC Chief Engineer Al Adams says, "We have not turned down the water temperature or pressure, this is a problem that has been around an entire semester.

Every year, returning from January vacation, students in the various units have been complaining about the water temperature or the water pressure. According to Sen. Jim Jeffries and some of the students sitting in the very cold showers, "We are used to the water being hot enough, making kind of it hard to force yourself to step into that icy water thing in the morning," another resident stated.

Adams said that this kind of situation is not something he has control over, the town of Bristol regulates that. But the temperature we do control.

Adams explained that the water temperature was not deliberately lowered and is not a step taken by the Energy Conservation Committee.

"I monitor the water temperature and volume down at the boiler room," Adams said. "Monday at 8:15 a.m. the volume was 300 gallons in the new dorm's tank at 168 degrees. At 8:15 a.m. the volume was way down to 500 gallons in the old dorm's tank at 140 degrees. It takes half an hour for the water and temperature to rise again.

"This shows that excessive amounts of water are being used during the early hours of the morning," Adams explained. "The problem with the water pressure is something that I've noticed for years."

"Bristol is one of the lowest pressure areas I know," Adams continued. "We have water pressure is 50 pounds. Bristol sets theirs at 30 pounds, and that sometimes falls as low as 20 pounds during peak times."

Low pressure in the water temperature, therefore, is a continuous thing. By using the showers there is a lesser demand than the hot water for, as one student pointed out, "the water is fine during the evening."

Adams, who -- in his position as the person responsible for keeping the lights shut off and the hall doors shut, said "I was told to turn down the water at the beginning of the academic year."

McKenna instructed Adams to reduce the temperature in the dorms to 66 degrees. "Right now," said Adams, "it costs the school $200 per semester to heat the dorms" according to a report put out by McKenna's office.

"We are having no problem acquiring the oil to heat the school, but the price is going up every two to three weeks."

"The only possibility that the water pressure in some of the showers is different than in others," Adams said. "This may be due to flaws in the plumbing or the mechanisms of the shower themselves.

Senate opposes registration and raised drinking age

By Bill Winter

The Student Senate recently drew outcomes of lists of goals they are like to accomplish ranging from raising of the drinking age to the reinstatement of registration for the draft, to an examination of various campus services.

However, the meeting were votes on the raising of the drinking age and on the reinstatement of registration for the draft.

In a written letter to the student body (see page 40 Senate President Robert LaBonta,)

This committee does not think raising the drinking age will solve the alcohol problem, but perhaps make the students who are involved plan to find a solution. A committee was set up to begin circulating a petition and urge students to letter writers to legislators as to their vote on raising the drinking age.

Another committee is being organized to examine the reinstatement of registration for the draft, and also to urge students to share their feelings on the matter with their various state congressmen. Committee members are also organizing to examine the bursar office, the registrars offices, out the admissions office. The senators involved plan to check with other colleges and find what other schools are doing with the matter and what changes are going on in the various state congressmen.

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LaBonta and Stephenson appointed as new senators

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Stephenson, a first-time senator, said, "I feel confident that I can do a good job and make a decision that's right for the students -- which doesn't necessarily mean that it will agree with my own personal feelings -- but means that it will be the right decision for the majority of the students and supposed to be representing."

As one of her goals on the Senate, Stephenson said "I plan to work to get the numbers on the doors in the Science Business building changed so people can find their classes. Right now it's really hard to find 512.54 when all the rooms say 514."

"I have only been in one Senate meeting so far this semester," Stephenson presented, "but one first impression I got was that there are too many separate committees in the Senate. Right now we've got people on eight or nine committees."

"There are so many, only so much one person can do."

"As a group the Senate should try to fix the minimal and get it up high," Stephenson said. "Climbing, backpacking, camping, first aid."

"We're a good organization."

"I really think that we can do some important things."

"Both of the new senators spoke out in favor of the recent stand taken by the Senate to oppose the draft, Stephenson said. "I think our statement against the draft is important, because the senate should be a group that the student body can look up to. But, that's hard sometimes.

Choice of dorms

Choice of dorms must be made by the end of the first week, so students are encouraged to visit the dorms and comparing the doors available.

Conservation contest gets underway in both dorms

By Kimberly Tinkham

Starting two weeks ago, and running until the end of the semester, the Energy Conservation Committee and the Student Services office will be running a conservation contest in an effort to cut down on the college's energy costs.

One floor in each dorm will receive a steamship round and checklist of tips for keeping lights shut off during the day; 10 points for keeping lights on room windows, closed, and 20 points for keeping floor and hall doors shut.

Each side of the floors is independently responsible for keeping the lights shut off and the hall doors shut. The lounge door on the floors will be the responsibility of both sides of the floor.

Juding of the contest will be done at random intervals by a representative of the Student Services office. Individual rooms with levels checked if the door is open and is someone. Point tally will be posted weekly on the bulletin board with the other two Dorms.

The contest is the brainchild of Student Senator Grechen Ebel and Director of Student Service William O'Connell.

"Ebel said. "The reason for the contest was to remind students to conserve. Saving energy can be like taking a bitter pill, and the contest is like a sugar coating over the pill."
Temporary solution to soiled water at Nike

By Dawn Schauer

Problem with foul-smelling water at the North Campus have apparently been resolved—temporarily, at least. This is due to the installation of new water filters that have silenced student complaints.

Faulty underground pipes are being blamed as the cause of the discolored, sulfur-smelling water that has been bothering Nike students for more than three months. "The problem was that the filters needed to be changed more often," said Physical Plant Director William Nott. "We will be changing them more frequently." However, Barbara Love, advisor to the student who love admitted the changing of filters is only a temporary solution, and said the pipes will be dug up and replaced over the summer months.

Quill editors resign today

At the Student Publication Board of Directors' meeting last Friday, both Senior Editor Bob Winter and News Editor Kimberly Newton resigned from their positions. Before nine of the 13-member board, Newton commented on "academic reasons," and Newton resigned because of time commitments with her resident assistant position. It is expected that at tomorrow's board meeting— in accordance with the Quill Organizational Charter—Jason Nalette will be appointed Editor-in-Chief. Scott is currently the Administrative Editor of the Quill. Reflecting on his job as Quill Editor, Winter said, "I believe that during my years here, I have had a standard of professionalism that I am confident will continue in the future." Before leaving, Newton said "I am proud of my 35-member staff. Without them, RWC wouldn't have had such a high-quality newspaper."
Opinions

Let’s be serious

Ah... thank goodness.
Once again the student body can rest easy... for once again information has come forth revealing the administration is still waging its ceaseless battle to insure that not a single penny of the students’ hard earned tuition money will be wasted.
The issue at hand, apparently, is whether or not the secretaries will be allowed to have a cup of coffee at their desks while they are working.
It seems the administration—eagle-eyed, money-saving all—finally realized the enormous amount of work that the secretaries do because it was allowing secretaries to spend uncountable hours each day drinking gallons of coffee at their desks.
Therefore, affective last month, the administration announced that except for the two 15 minute coffee breaks, which are guaranteed in the clerical union’s contract, no secretaries will be allowed to have any food or drink at their desks.
After all, pointed out the administration, it doesn’t say in their contract they can drink coffee at their desks, so we don’t have to let them.
The secretaries, naturally agog at the petty vindictiveness of the move, have filed a formal grievance procedure against the administration.
It may seem unnecessary even to point this out, but there must be better ways for the administration to be spending its time than thinking up silly rules to get revenue on the clerical union.
It might also be pointed out that treating the secretaries in such a smug, condescending way is vindictiveness of the move, and good relations.

Speak Out!
The gauntlet has been thrown. President Carter has announced he will re-institute registration for the draft, and everyone but the intentionally blind will recognize this as the first step toward the draft.
Unless all those affected by this move—20 year olds and under—and all those concerned about the threat of war make their feelings immediately known, they will only have themselves to blame when the United State’s saber-rattling turns to open warfare.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to the entire student body, to inform them of recent Student Senate actions on two very important issues facing the college community, the state of Rhode Island, and the nation.

As you are well aware, the Rhode Island state legislature is currently considering a bill to raise the drinking age. The Senate feels that such a move would not be in the best interest of Roger Williams College. We are circulating a petition among the students and encouraging everyone to write to the legislators stating their opinions.

We oppose the raising of the drinking age for many reasons. Raising the drinking age will not stop 18 and-or 19 year olds from drinking; instead it will just change the location where they drink.
At Roger Williams College this will have the effect of moving the drinking of the student body to the off-campus atmosphere of the Rathskeller and into the the dormitories. Enacting this change during the mid-stream of the semester (namely May 1, 1980) will have its own disastrous results. We feel that raising the drinking age and splitting the student body in half will greatly harm the college community.

The second concern regards the reinstatement of registration for the draft. Our goal is to encourage the President of the United States and other politicians to consider other alternatives to war by opposing the registration.
We hope to accomplish this by inviting responsible persons to campus to talk about both sides of the issue and once again encourage students to get involved by writing letters to their legislators stating their personal opinions.

Two separate pieces of legislation which embody our objections are pending in this letter were passed on February 5, 1980 at a regular meeting of the Roger Williams College Student Senate.
We urge all students to contact the Senate for more information about what they can do to help in this effort.
Respectfully,
Steven Finco
Student Senate President

Privacy invaded?

To the Editor:
I would like to commend Jane Scott on her article, “It does not compute,” printed in the previous Quill issue. It was quite informative and well written.
My question is, who gave Miss Scott or anyone else on the Quill staff the authority to get my grades? When she phoned for the survey I didn’t have to give her one number; she already had them.
Is this information always that easy to get hold of?

Bill LeBlanc
R.A. 2 North

Almeida gripes will be solved

On February 7, the first meeting of the Almeida Courts Grievance Committee was held between a representative group of students from Almeida Courts and Bill O’Connell. The purpose of the meeting was to point out some of the problems residents of Almeida are having with their apartments, and discuss possible solutions to these problems.

The Almeida Courts Grievance Committee is the result of a meeting held between the residents of Almeida and administration during which a communications problem between these two parties was recognized.
It was because of this breakdown, many complaints residents were getting done because they were allowing secretaries to spend uncountable hours each day drinking gallons of coffee at their desks.
Therefore, affective last month, the administration announced that except for the two 15 minute coffee breaks, which are guaranteed in the clerical union’s contract, no secretaries will be allowed to have any food or drink at their desks.

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The second concern regards the re-
Predicting the 80's at RWC

By Bill Winter

Although the eighties are here but six weeks old, various administrators, faculty, and students have already begun projecting the changes that will remain for the next decade. Covering issues from student government to faculty changes, from the financial situation of several colleges to unions; from student life to the philosophy of the institution, several people in the RWC community recently answered the question: What do the 80's hold for RWC?

The College

William Rizinii, President

"The eighties are being known as an aggressive, forward looking institution. People are looking at what the college will do, at what it believes—the rights of the individual will be more respected, Administration will be more open and less, and a revolution in communication is to occur." To achieve this goal, Rizinii sees the college getting more lab space, more computer space, more library space; expanding the technical sciences programs; adding a fine arts major; and seeing 90% of all, staying together as a community.

"In the next ten years," he said, "the faculty, staff, and administration will work as closely and as well with students as they do now. I hope we never lose the caring for students we have now."

Student government

Steve Fusco, Senate President

President of the Student Senate Steve Fusco, looks forward to a decade in which student government will play a greater role in the lives of the students on campus. "I think the Student Senate will be taking on a leadership role in many issues, he said. "We will always have a voice on issues that concern the students who enrolled at RWC, or who feel they need that voice to be heard."

Robert McKenna, Vice President

Despite an uncertain economic future facing the whole country, Vice President of the college Robert McKenna said confidently, "I think we will survive." McKenna looks forward to a decade when the college's greatest problems will be its "ability to compete with public colleges because of tuition costs. It is a problem now, and will become even more acute in the decade. McKenna will be tougher and tougher to convince institutions that a private college is worth the extra money."

However, McKenna said he sees the college undergoing major changes over the decade of increasing competition for students. "We must offer more and better programs."

Along with changes in academia, McKenna also predicts physical changes: "The pool is still open. We are considering a new academic building which will include a finished recreational facility, a small apartment-type dorm on campus and a facility on the waterfront, such as a dock and swimming pools and tennis."

This combination of academics and a more attractive campus he sees in the future leads McKenna to predict, "I think we'll still be here when a lot of other private colleges don't survive."

Student Life

William O'Connell, Director of Student Services

Student President Director of Student Services William O'Connell, can be broken down into seven areas—all of which will undergo major changes over the new decade.

Career Education—"We are going to make serious investments in the area of Career Education," O'Connell said, because in the 80's, students will go to the college that can guarantee them jobs when they graduate.

Counseling Services—"I see counseling services really supporting students in a leadership role in facing the problems they have. We have a need for competent counselors because of the lack of support from the family unit," O'Connell said.

Student Activities—O'Connell said, the area of student activities will be turning increasingly toward the adult segment of the student population, and feature professional speakers about careers. "We will have to put a lot more thought into the student activities," O'Connell said.

Athletics—"I think for the college that is a fieldhouse, not a gym, O'Connell said—one that could be used by students, young and old."

Health Services—"There is a great need to get the nurses out of Health service and into the apartments and dorms," O'Connell said, to tackle health education and preventive health.

Residential Life—It is apartments, not dormitories, which will attract students in the 80's, predicts O'Connell. "Dorm life is becoming increasingly unpopular." O'Connell said, why dorm life was one step in the right direction for the school.

Orientation—"Orientation of freshmen needs to be more structured," O'Connell said. To accomplish this, he suggested that in future years, freshmen may get oriented in small groups over the summer instead of in one large group at the beginning of the academ­ic year. All these changes, O'Connell said, will help the school move more into the area of adult education, and become a special college, for the "typical student"—steps the institution must take to survive.

Academics

Edible Wilde, Dean of the College

"I think the school will continue to improve academically," Wilde said, looking at the coming decade. "It's going to be a struggle, but it will continue. If everything stops improving it will be in big trouble."

The 80's, predicts Wilde, will be a decade during which college is going to be used by a shrinking high school population to retrain from: To stay afloat, RWC must begin to tailor its programs to a new type of student, who is "better adapted to a student body that was different." Students are better prepared now, and expect more. If the faculty tries to go too sleep, they find they are in trouble with the students.

O'Connell also sees the new computer technology playing an increasingly important role in RWC education, said "These new technologies that mini-computers will start being phased into many different departments.

Unions

Stan Jakobiak, Dean of Administrative Services

"We've got tough sledding in the 80's," Dean of Administrative Service Stan Jakobiak said. "We've got to get together. And I think we will."

Jakobiak admits that dealing with the three unions on campus—who's contracts come up for renegotiation every two years—will be a challenge in the 80's, but thinks the college can handle it. "All the unions seem to think about RWC," he said. "They care about RWC. It would be a problem if they didn't care."

Jakobiak sees some simple steps that can be taken to make the coming years smoother for union-administration interaction. "I think it's in the best interest of the institution if both parties get their act together. No group can afford to make demands that would harm the school."

"Jakobiak thinks the school will avoid the possibility of strikes, and insure the survival of the RWC."

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Franklin: 30 years and still smiling

By Jane Scott

Barbara Franklin has traveled with Roger Williams College through 30 years of ups, downs, beginnings and several near endings.

During that time, she has learned to satisfy the widely varying needs of four presidents, survived the rebellious Vietnam era, and changed her philosophy time and again to meet the changing goals of the college.

But even with such a history behind her — and unknown changes still to come — one can still enter the administration building and meet those silently padded golden stairs to encounter a woman who says she tries always to remember, "to be gracious and take time out for people and their needs."

"Thirty years is a long time," Franklin said, "but the college is still my favorite topic." Franklin was originally hired as the secretary to the president of the college, and has remained in that capacity throughout her tenure at RWC.

"I have seen a lot in my time here," Franklin said. "In the early years there were times when we thought the school wouldn't go. On days like that my stomach would drop, and I used to get nervous."

"In those days the college was affiliated with the Providence YMCA, and we had a set of rules that they didn't know what to do with it," Franklin explained. "We needed to get away from the YMCA to have our own identity. That's when we incorporated — in 1956 — and when the school first was called Roger Williams College."

In that time the school has seen many changes. The YMCA was left behind, the Providence campus moved and the Bristol campus came into being.

But the biggest influence on the college — more than relocations or physical changes — has always been the people who have brushed through the doors of RWC.

"Each generation of students is a little different from the one before," Franklin said. "The kids of today are much different from those of the '70s. And people from other institutions have noticed this also, and agreed.

"There were factors back then that made the students the way they were," she said. "But today there is no Vietnam. There is no Kent State.

"I have noticed," Franklin said, "that today's students are much freer, much more open."

Many of the students of the previous decades however were anything but 'free and open.'

As Barbara Franklin saw them from day-to-day in her office.

"We had so much conflict then that it's good to be without it for a while," Franklin commented. "But it is also good to have a cause — a positive one — to get behind."

One of Franklin's own great causes has been that of adapting herself to each of the different presidents she has worked for.

"Each of the presidents has been different," Franklin said. "Every one of them has contributed their own thing to the school."

For instance, "President Chancy was a great one for attention to detail. But following him was President Gauvey who was anything but a stickler for detail."

"In such a situation," Franklin said, "it's you who must change and gear yourself to that person."

Sometimes that means turning your whole philosophy around. It is difficult, but you manage, because "it's part of the job." Franklin said. "I am constantly finding that things I thought were important yesterday are no longer important because I'm working for another person now."

Electronic machines provide more than munchies and fun diversions

Continued from Page 1

“The vending company is very cooperative when it comes to something they think the students will enjoy,” said DiSarro. “All the electronic games in the game room are of the newest variety. I go to various places and see what is popular. Then I ask the vending company to supply the ones that seem to give the best challenge.”

According to the vending company, they are currently supplying RWC with about $32,500 worth of electronic games.

DiSarro said the money made by the machines goes partially into a commission for RWC, and the rest to the company itself.

"It is not a clear profit in either case," DiSarro said. "The school has to pay for electricity to run the machines, keep the machines clean, and staffing the game room."

The company itself must pay for reloading and maintenance of the machines. "Also," DiSarro said, "the company's money goes to any loss that occurs, such as in the juice machines. Even though the machines are serviced three times a week, there is still a lot of spoilage." "This is why the juice cost is so high," he said.

According to DiSarro, students can come to him and suggest types of candy and soda that might be offered in machines.

"If students have a certain kind of candy in the machines they have to come in and I will talk to the vending company about putting it in. Generally, if it sells, it stays," DiSarro said. "If of course, in the summer all the chocolate candy has to go because it melts," said DiSarro.

DiSarro also indicated the school may get Coke back, but it will cost the same as Tut and Dr. Pepper. He explained the machines currently have Shasta soda because of the new-definitive recycling program. Shasta was the only soda available in aluminum cans.

"Between the vending machines, Roger's Corner and the snack bar, I feel the students are able to get what they want 18 hours a day," he said. "There is no contract between RWC and Lynch vending. "If Lynch continues to provide the college with good service they will continue to have RWC as an account," says DiSarro "every year there are bids from other companies but we are not looking for a higher commission, we are looking for the best service to the students."
NICE TRY. But, the Memphis Rockabilly Band didn't do much right at their concert in the cafeteria last weekend.

Coffeehouse Corner
Stunning Home Free

By Carolyn White

On the nights of Feb. 1 and 2, the Coffeehouse Theatre audience was treated to the excitement of one of its finest shows. "Constitutional Smith," by Charles L. Mee, Jr. (directed by Paul Farwell) promised the audience to ask the old question, "To be or not to be," and what better way to answer than with Bob Andenson, as Constitutional Smith, working hard for deserved attention?

"Constitutional Smith" is all about a man whose history makes-believe that a house will be brother and sister. Jeff Gage deserves congratulations. For director Betsy Argo and her cast, a wish has come true; they worked hard for deserved clarity. Frederick Curran) live and he writes books, Lawrence. His sterling performance was the lead guitarist, who did much of its highlight; as well as the chorus for kids

By Carolyn White

For different Batman Argo and her cast, a wish has come true; they have a successful show on their hands. "King of Kazoo," by Robert Newton Peck, a children's play presented by the Argo's Childrens Theatre Workshop, has entertained approximately 12,000 young spectators and earned a nice sum for the Theatre Department. They also encouraged a predominantly adult audience Sunday afternoon in the Coffeehouse.

It's been said that a drummer in a big, brass band, a King or a Queen. "King of Kazoo" has a character of every child's (and adult's) fantasy. Butch Cassidy and the Memphis Rockabilly Band performed several times.

The highlight of the final performance was the lead guitarist, who over-compensated for his three-piece show, with leaps and bounds that got boring. Rockabilly music is in itspure sense a main root of today's Rock and Roll. This wretched and next to RWC, however, popular music is not so satisfactory than roll back the pages of history.

Kazoo for kids

By Carolyn White

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Caroline, Cindy

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Entertainment

Rockabilly band prove to be step backwards

By Bart Bauer

Announcing themselves as the band from "of days of yesterday when you could waste gasoline" the Memphis Rockabilly band proved to those who saw them Saturday night that it wasn't quite that simple. The British rock group Queen recently renewed the interest in Rockabilly music, with the single 'A Crazy Little Thing Called Love' which is still rocketing up the charts, but the Memphis Rockabilly Band will never follow that path of success.

The version of Rockabilly music performed by the band featured songs by Hank Williams Jr. and B. Lee Lewis, as well as songs whose roots are deep in the past of country music.

The band's first set contained a rousing version of 'Great Balls of Fire', as its highlight; as well as the beginning of a collection of songs that's topic was "Are there cars after death." A question that might have been: is the life after this band?

The band played, with obvious delight, these all time "classics" of rockabilly that Joe Clay had so graciously bestowed on the waiting spectators.

The only thing the band forgot to include in their tribute to this great past was the mention of exactly who Joe Clay is!

This passionate and enjoyable performance is obviously a result of Joe Clay's talent, but also a tribute to the passion of the band members, who have come so far. They have a lot more to offer, and a lot of room for growth.

In short, the Memphis Rockabilly Band proved to be step backwards.
Men's basketball slump: drops four straight games

By Bernie Conlin

The Hawks have fallen on hard times this year as they recently lost four in a row to make their seasonal mark 4-15. Franklin Pierce exploded for 61 second half points and easily rode to a 98-67 decision over RWC on Feb. 11 at St. Andrews in Barrington. The first half was action-packed and too much for the Hawks to handle. Two minutes into the contest, chop blocks from two incredible leapers, 6'5" Greg Troutman and 6'9" Joe Delaney proved to be too much for the Hawks. Troutman and Larry Leach paced the Hawks with 19 points each. Delaney added 14 while Jeff Stevenson and Pat Devlin had 13 and 11. The win gave Franklin Pierce a 20-1 record. RWC was paced by Korn and Tom Beaucage with 19 each. Tony Gibbs also had a strong game while contributing 16.

On Feb. 9, RWC played Bridgerton College at the St. Andrew's Gym. Leading the most of the way, the Hawks lost a frustrating 67-61 decision. The game saw each side score back and forth. The first half saw both teams score 34 each, with the Hawks down by two. RWC, however, began to use a four corner offense which kept the fitness of the Hawks in check and allowed the Hawks to build a 14-point lead.

In the second half, the Hawks were able to trim the lead to 14 points at any time. The strong 24-point game for the Hawks, John Horgan also contributed 10 points. RWC played host to Curry College on Feb. 4 and came away with an 87-79 decision. Curry took a 49-36 lead at halftime, due mainly to outside shooting of Steve Grant and Scott McClure who added 14 points each. From here on in, RWC would come no closer than 8 points the rest of the way as Curry was displaying some fine dribbling, passing and shooting. Tom Beaucage once again played well with 25 points. Chuck Sears, John Horgan and John Ke ed 12 and 10 respectively.

The Hawks dominated both the offensive and defensive boards in handing the GGA their 33 point loss. Pat Carberry, Bridget Tigges and John Parker each added 11 points. Jan Parker combined for 39 rebounds. The team also displayed the expected teamwork and precision play that are becoming team strengths. Guards Dee Dee Tradromi and Margee Murphy called the shots to set up the Hawks for the blistering scoring attack, which gave the Hawks a 43 to 20 lead by half time. The Hawks only substitute, Donna Kehoe, played a fantastic defensive game, and was instrumental in setting up the first half scoring surge.

RWC scoring in the game went as follows: Pat Carberry 20 points;拓宽Flanagan 22 points; Mary Margaret Murphy seven points; Dee Dee Ligouri six points; and Donna Kehoe five points. The Hawks lost victory is even more impressive because they had only six women on the floor. Other team members were out sick. On February 19, the Hawks played at Bridgerton and at St. Andrews Gym, winning the game by a 12 point margin, 50-38. Scoring for the Hawks were Pat Carberry 18 points;拓宽Flanagan 12 points; Jan Parker 10 points; Terry Wood seven points; Dee Dee Ligouri seven points; and Margee Murphy with one point.

On Feb. 4, Line Trottier, Pat Carberry, and Bridget Flanagan combined for 54 points to lead the women Hawks past Curry College, 82-25.

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In this corner...

by Roger Carroll

It is very likely that the most renowned person yet to attend Roger Williams College went off to the school for a single semester. Jerry Remy, second baseman for baseball's Boston Red Sox, was spotted on the RWC-Providence campus in the fall of 1970 as a Business Administration major.

"I went to Roger Williams while I was waiting to be picked in the January (1971) free agent draft," said Remy in a telephone interview. "I'm sure I would have stayed at Roger Williams and gotten my degree if I had not been drafted."

At the time he had no idea of becoming a major league baseball player. The call did come, and it was the California Angels who selected the fleet-footed Remy. He wanted little time in the classroom and immediately took to the field in the Midwest League. And just four years after Remy entered the Angels' system, he had won a job with the parent club as its second baseman.

He kept this job for quite some time, as he played in over 140 games in each of his three seasons with the Angels. In 1976, he was voted the "Owner's Trophy" by his teammates, signifying him as the Most Valuable Player of the year. Then, after a 1977 season in which he was third in the league in stolen bases with 41, came "the trade." The California Angels dealt Remy to the Boston Red Sox. Remy in a sense, was coming home, as he admits to having been a Red Sox fan as a young child in Providence, Rhode Island. Since the trade, he's spent his time playing the bases and courageous defensive play have made him a favorite among Fenway Park followers.

In 1979, Remy was also beginning to sparkle with his bat until a midseason knee injury sidelined him. At the time of the frustrating batting his batting average was above the .300 mark. One comeback attempt later, and Jerry Remy was out for the remainder of the 1979 season. But he has been working to get his knee into shape for the 1980 season.

Though he has received his share of exposure since playing in the limelight of the big leagues, the fact that Remy attended RWC has long been ripe for 'picking by local trivia buffs. In this corner...

"There are many doubleheaders and this year's picked a strain on the pitching staff," he said. However, he did say he can meet and overcome this challenge.

Other returning pitchers are designated hitters. Charlie Dobbs and Steve Koerjier, who asmmedly said will round off the pitching corps.

"There are a lot of good young men who have been seen in his years of coaching at RWC. Coach Asmmedly has high aspirations in Junior Captain Bill LeBlanc. The coach said, "Bill is a two-year starter and will provide this year's team with his knowledge."

"There is also a strong season from Bob Collomare, who hopefully will hit well again this year and become one of the team's key players. In his senior year, he was third in the league in .444 average of last year. "Bob held the bat and should anchor the first base position."

Asmmedly said.

Atlas is also looking for a strong season from Bob Collomare, who hopefully will hit well again this year and become one of the team's key players. In his senior year, he was third in the league in .444 average of last year. "Bob held the bat and should anchor the first base position."

Asmmedly said.

Senior Captain John Dressing will be leading this year's team at either first base or in the outfield. Dressing also may be used as a designated hitter.

Asmmedly sums up his feeling about the coming season by saying, "We are not approaching the season with a positive outlook."