**Dorm Gov’t President won’t refute resignation rumors until next week**

**By Dawn Schauer**

Amidst a flurry of rumors, Dormitory Government President John Mount this week refused to either definitely confirm or deny he might resign from his position before next Monday’s Dorm Government meeting.

Mount, who was elected to the office last year, would only say he was “possibly” considering stepping down, but refused to elaborate.

Sources close to Dorm Government indicate Mount may be considering resigning because of time commitment conflicts with his new R.A. position, and an internship position he has accepted.

Mount did say he would make some statement on the matter by the end of the week, but to further questions would only say, “no comment.”

"If both the President and the Vice-President resigned," Bauer continued, "the Paranamentarian takes over and within two weeks holds elections to fill both positions."

Over the past week, there has also been a great deal of speculation that the entire Dorm Government may be in danger of being replaced as a committee of the Student Senate.

"I see no reason to disbanded in the immediate future," said Mikitarian. "I feel Dorm Government is running very smoothly. We have been able to handle some complaints." Continued on page 3

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**Rizzini defends college during open meeting**

**By Kimberly Newton**

At last Friday’s open meeting President William H. Rizzini defended the college and its students from the unjust reputation RWC has acquired throughout the Bristol community since the campus was built ten years ago.

"Rizzini made it clear the town had better get used to the college’s presence, because financially the institution is on secure footing—with almost $1,811,114 in local businesses, he said.

"We are the largest employer in town, employing 72 full-time and 36 part-time Bristol employees. Salaries for them total $38,000." Continued on page 3

**OPEN FOR DISCUSSION**

President Rizzini summed up college finances and future plans while replying to many strong opinions about the town of Bristol during last Friday’s open meeting.

**25 cents may be charged on bank checks**

By Dawn Schauer

Long lines and bad checks may prompt the Bristol Office to hire another clerical worker this fall, and students could end up paying the salary in the form of a 25-cent fee for each cashed check. Bursar Stan Jakobiak said he is considering another worker in the Bristol Office to handle the high volume of check cashing. He said the salary, if approved, would be paid by a mandatory check cashing fee.

"Three years ago we started cashing checks as a convenience," Jakobiak said. "There were only ten or fifteen students coming in during a day and their checks were for only $5 or $10. Now, Mondays and Fridays are the busiest days, even $1,000 isn’t enough to cover all the checks."

"I have a staff of three people," said Jakobiak. "They’re very good, very efficient, but they can’t get the work done they’re supposed to do. They’re cashing checks all day. Currently, check cashing hours are 10:00 am-2:00 pm." Continued on page 3

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**Campus flag lowered to half mast in respect for American hostages**

**By Jane Scott**

Two weeks after the original Student Senate proposal, President William Rizzini last Thursday ordered the campus flag to be flown at half mast in respect for the American hostages in Iran.

The order took two weeks to be finalized because Rizzini had questions about the legality and effects on campus of lowering the flag.

Jeffrey Tucker, Student Senator and originator of the suggestion, said, "Many students had asked me why the school flag wasn’t at half mast as President Carter had recommended and as many other organizations were doing."

Consequently, Tucker brought the motion to President William Rizzini and to the Student Senate.

On Feb. 19, partially in commemoration of Lincoln’s birthday and partially because it was the hundredth day of the hostages’ captivity the flag was flown at half mast.

However, it returned to full mast the following day as Rizzini awaited a formal proposal from the Student Senate. Senate President Steven Fusco said, "President Rizzini requested a formal proposal to show that we wholly support the move."

Along with that request, Rizzini asked the students to find out if flying the flag at half mast was legal. He also asked them to discuss whether such a move would speak for the college, and not be in opposition to hope for the release of the hostages.

"The Senate found the definitive answer that is legal and up to the discretion of the individual institution," said Rizzini.

The proposal was further discussed by the Board of Trustees and the President’s Advisory Council, all leading to the lowering of the flag on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Upon disclosing this decision, Fusco said, "This action is being taken in the same spirit that President Carter spoke of when he announced his wish to have flags flown at half mast."

Fusco supported this view by adding, "We are in agreement with Carter as he interprets this as a symbol of our country’s continued hope for the release of the hostages."

Both Rizzini and Fusco said they hoped the flag would not have to remain at half mast for too long. Continued on page 5

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**Price of a memory**

By Jane Scott

Very few RWC members have any trouble remembering their alma mater while they’re still attending it—sitting in the Rat, yawning through 8 a.m. lectures or sweating through surprise quizzes.

But when they are not in the midst of school activities—and after they leave—many students apparently like being reminded of RWC, in the form of t-shirts, humper stickers, brandy snifters, pepper mugs and even wood-grain pencil holders.

All these souvenirs, novelty items and dire necessities, are hanging on the walls, locked in class show-cases and overflowing on the shelves of the RWC Bookstore.

Bookstore Manager, Edward Ragnita said, "For a small store we really have quite a variety." Within the different departments there is surety something to satisfy students, parents, friends, grandparents and baby sisters alike.

Continued on page 5

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**Who was elected to the office of lowering the hostages’ captivity the flag was with the Board of Trustees and the read stop signs around town are ready to consider questions.**

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Physical plant is a year behind on college maintenance and repairs

By Dawn Schauer

Although students sometimes claim the Physical Plant is just "not bad enough," a quick tour shows that some repairs have been needed around campus for quite some time. "I don't think they've had enough money," said one student. "Since it's overdue, they'll probably take a long time to finish," a second student said. "They have a lot of work to do." Maintenance problems, the juniors themselves say they have so much to do, "they can't work on a first-come, first-serve basis." "The health and welfare of the students comes first with us," Bill Nott, Director of the Physical Plant said. "We have a maintenance schedule to follow, and it currently takes three months to a year to get things to begin on most maintenance request forms. "I can't make up a priority list," said Nott, "because the priorities change from day to day."

The Physical Plant has a continual maintenance schedule of cleaning classrooms and maintaining poms and generators. It also has an seasonal schedule of moving, slow-pom, and snowboarding. Emergencies hamper completion of these regular duties," Nott explained.

An example of such an emergency was the power failure caused by a faulty underground cable. All maintenance work stopped until the electricity was back on. "I was supposed to fix a window or replace a tile while the whole school was unable to function," Nott said.

"The broken windows were a definite sign," said RWC students. "However, Nott admitted, "I could not fix the windows for six weeks because the work became too cold for the caulk to harden properly."

Windows were also repaired last Wed., Feb. 22, during a warm spell. "Almeida was in terrible shape and has a great potential behind schedule," Nott complained. The lack of materials, money, and manpower also interferes with speedy repairs.

"I have eighteen men in the Physical Plant and I consider that a student, too."

I consider that a student, too." It was delayed for five to six weeks because the work was too cold for the caulk to harden properly. However, I would consider it bad management to hire more because it would be a waste of students' tuition money, Nott said. "I would consider it bad management to hire more because it would be a waste of students' tuition money, Nott said.

The legislators feel that by raising the drinking age, the campus would experience both an increase in the amount of money that would be wasted and a decrease in the number of deaths. "I feel this would be a suitable solution," Stephenson said. "It's going to be hard to get the legislators to approve this. With this proposal, high school students won't be able to find a parking lot and drink a six-pack, then go dancing around and get into accidents."

"Raising the drinking age won't stop the problem in Rhode Island," Stephenson said. "They say too many deaths occur in cars with young people who are intoxicated. The legislators feel that by raising the drinking age they can decrease the number of deaths."

RWC students can help by sending letters," Stephenson urged. "They have already helped by signing petitions. The student body will sign the petitions only if they haven't already signed."

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Career day today

The Co-operative Education Department will be sponsoring a Career Day today from 3:45 p.m. in the Bayroom. Their theme is "Earn while you learn" at a summer job in your field of study. Students interested in information about summer employment for which they may also earn Co-operative Education credit, are welcome to attend.

Free academic tutoring

Tutoring sessions for the rest of the semester are presently being scheduled, and are available for all interested students to attend free of charge. Two group tutoring sessions have already begun. They are: Algebra I, every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in CB 302A, and every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in SB 125, and Accounting I and II every Monday and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. in SB 125. All students requiring help in these courses may attend. Free academic tutoring.

Peer counseling positions

Applications are now available for membership in the 1980 Peer Counseling staff. Application forms and further information are available in the Counseling Office, Tower-D. The deadline for all applications is March 14.

Yearbook subscriptions

Members of the Yearbook staff are now taking subscriptions for the 1979-80 addition of the RWC Yearbook. Subscriptions are $5 and may be obtained in the Yearbook Office in the Student Center Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Baseball trainer, manager

The baseball team is looking for a manager or trainer. Interested applicants can contact the Athletic Office in tower-A.

RA applications

Resident Assistant applications for the 1980-81 year are now available. The deadline for completed applications is March 5. Applications may be obtained in the Housing Office.

New financial aid director

By Jack Miranda

Following the Jan. 25 resignation of Financial Aid Director David Bodwell, William Babcock was hired by the college to fill the position. Babcock took on the post of Financial Aid Director on Feb. 4. However, Babcock is no stranger to the job. "I had five years of experience before I took this job here," Babcock said.

"I worked at Dean Junior College in Massachusetts for two and a half years," Babcock said. "I also worked at the University of Rhode Island for a while and a community college in New Jersey."

As for the atmosphere of RWC, Babcock said, "The people here are very friendly. The students are friendly and the faculty and administration, too. I like it here. I think it's fine."

The Financial Aid Director is responsible for overseeing all aspects of monetary aid at the college.

The Financial Aid Office is located on the first floor of the administrative building.

LOOKING FOR MONEY...

William Babcock, the new Financial Aid Director, began work on Feb. 4.

Ilvana's Boutique

has the look!

10% discount with student ID

Fantastic savings on winter stock

Shetland Fair Isle Sweaters

Excellent selection of Designer Jeans

BRING YOUR SPRING-OUTLOOK!

583 HOPE ST.

BRISTOL 253-2874
Almeida residents complaints about the newly installed heating system, now that the temperature, some turn apartments into sweat-boxes and others are already falling off.

Chemical waste dumped near north campus site

By Jane Scott

President William H. Rizzini has invited Nike students to stay away from barrels containing chemical waste. The barrels are located near the north campus until government officials remove them.

The barrels of potentially dangerous chemical waste will remain standing near the north campus until government officials remove them.

Rizzini explained that he first heard of the north campus situation by reading about it in the Bristol Phoenix. "I immediately went to Bill Nott to find out what was going on and found he had just received a letter from the Department of Environmental Management informing him of the waste." Nott and Rizzini discussed the implications of the hazardous chemicals and investigated the veracity. "There seems to be no toxic materials draining out of any of the discarded barrels," Rizzini said.

Rizzini added, "I spoke with Senator Cheffey's office about taking action, and the Department of Environmental Management is also questioning the Army about the chemicals."

With the aid of both of these organizations, Rizzini hopes to "force the Army to clean up what they have dumped."

The land the barrels are left on is not college property. It is owned by the Fulton family who donated the surrounding grounds to RWC.

Many residents, although they did say they were satisfied with Almeida, were obviously not very happy with the management of the apartments. Some students were even irate about the situation.

One sophomore said, "It's ideal here but trying to get anyone to fix things is like pulling teeth from a two year-old."

A resident from the two hundred building said, "Paul Nallette's great, but it takes a long time to get anything done."

Another said, "Nobody knows who's in charge.

One resident of the "flats" said, "Five excuses are the stupidest damn thing I ever heard of, if I forgot my keys I just go up the ladder and open the door right up, there is no security."

A few students had complaints about the "ugly" materials over the "thermostats," as one resident called them. Many other students agreed that it is "too cold."

One junior said, "It'd like some heat, it's too cold, there's an unreal draft coming from around the windows. They should keep it at 68 degrees rather than 65.

"I think they thought they were getting ripped off royally" as one student offered. She added; "We have four people in my apartment and we each pay $300.00 a month."

"What they advertised, is not what we got, they do things without student input. I got seckered in here, now I can't leave."

Another said, "There's a lack of caring on the part of some students, If this place is for mature, responsible students, they don't need things like speed bumps."

He added, "I don't think this is anything new. It's more like a glorified dorm.

One junior said, "It's nice how we've breached our contracts by closing the doors."

"Why did they put the ladders in the middle of the porches? Whatever designed it, must have had his head up his ass."

Quill Survey

New 25¢ charge on all checks at bursar's

continued from page 1

Long lines are not the only time-consuming factor besides the cashing. "Students come in and cash four or five bad checks in as many days," sometimes, it's not their fault, but the banks. It all takes time away from the work they should be doing", said Jakobiak.

Twenty-five cents is higher than most banks charge, but Jakobiak said, "If a bank can't identify you or you don't have an account there, they won't cash your check. I have talked with other college and I know some of them won't even bother cashing students checks."

I'm not sure if the 25 cents charge is a good idea," he said. "We would have a huge supply of quarters. For every $25 check cashed, we would have to give back $24.75, but would also increase the possibility of errors."

An alternate plan would be to charge students five dollars at the beginning of a semester for a cash card. It could check-cashing privilege, he said.

Ironically enough, Jakobiak, the students themselves advised these measures. "I talked with students at my classes and with those who come in here with problems and they've said," Gee, why don't we take a bank's statement.

One student even suggested a 50 cent

Two 400 dollar scholarships available from faculty senate

By Lynn Savage

The Roger Williams College Faculty Association will once again be offering annual scholarships to students. There will be two awards given, each worth $400.

To be eligible for these awards, the applicant must be a resident of Rhode Island, intend to be enrolled next semester here at the college. The scholarships are also available to entering freshmen and to transfers who are attending Roger Williams next semester.

To be considered for the awards, students can obtain an application form from either the Financial Aid office or from Mr. Paul Langello, chairman of the Faculty Association's Finance Committee. The application asks only basic questions about the student's financial aid about the scholarship program. The college is not the Science Business building.

ed. We'd like for you to be careful."

With our open division, continuing education program, and the professional educational future. The awards will be based heavily on the students' academic record rather than financial need. The deadline for returning the application to the Financial Aid office is May 1st.

If any other questions about the scholarship program, students can see Mr. Langello in the Business part of the Science Business building.

Education Resignation not final

continued from page 1

plaints of individual students."

Before any action to disbarn can be taken a joint firemen's Executive Board would have to bring a motion before the entire Dorm Government body stating their decision not to scramble for majority vote to the pass. The Student Senate would then probably form a special committee to interview all of the residential students.

Donald Grossman is currently funded by the Student Senate, and will hold their next meeting Monday at 7:00 pm in LH 128. All students are invited to attend.
Dormitories not conducive to study

I feel I have an important responsibility to bring to the foreground an existing problem which faces many dormitory students. Possibly one of our worst problems; other dorm students.

While most of the dorm students do have some sense of responsibility, the section of the dorm population that doesn't have responsibility and respect for others and their property ruins dorm life for the rest of us who do have concern for our fellow students.

These disrespectful students are unbearable and won't be a part of a dormitory life. Such students are the main cause of dorm damage.

These people degrade environmental conditions inside as well as outside the dorms with their filth, negligence, and destruction of ceiling tiles and other dormitory property. Furthermore the drunken personal conditions and general misconduct of these delinquents is disgraceful and inexcusable.

Many of the "good students" leave because they can't study and get their work completed in the dorm environment. The few decent

Commentary by Richard Gluck

students who choose to remain in "off campus housing" are bothered by the presence of immature students who lack mutual respect. To bring this up the common lounge areas, "pulling"

immature (often dangerous), "jokes", crying in bomb scars, and making loud annoying noise at inconvenient hours like (3 a.m.) can hardly be called mutual respect. In my opinion these disrespectful actions have no place in a college campus dormitory or student existence.

The R.W.C. dorms are no longer an academic environment conducive to study. R.W.C. life has evolved into a societizing atmosphere where mind altering drugs are "put before" educational enrichment.

College dorm life should be an enlightening experience. Students here should be living together in harmony.

Roger Williams College is an educational institution not a correctional institution. Let us make this a school which could be proud of its dormitory conditions.

E specially to the Persian Gulf.

Letters To The Editor

Running on

How true--

Grades are private

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. LeBlanc's letter of the Feb. 14 issue entitled "Privacy Invaded" I let me assure Mr. LeBlanc that it is sometimes difficult enough for the student invaded to find out higher grade, not to mention a third party.

As the Quill reply pointed out, the Registrar's Office strictly adheres to the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. The data provided to Miss Scott were erroneous and therefore useless. The fact that you had 67 or 75 quality points is patently ridiculous and therefore, in my opinion, beyond the Sounds of the Act.

Names and numbers were provided so that Miss Scott could interview some of the affected students and their reactions to the computer's discovery of their grade.

Bart Schiavo, Registrar

1980

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EDITORIAL

As mad as hell

At the Open Meeting last week, President William Rizzini finally spoke out against the town of Bristol. It's about time.

Ever since ground was broken at the Fulton campus, the people of Bristol have worked overtime keeping an eye on campus activity trying to catch the campus critter-handed...at anything.

For instance, ever since the Kaiser Aluminum plant was donated to the college two years ago the town of Bristol has been demanding that the college pay taxes on the land.

They cite the college for refusing to pay taxes, even though institutions of education are by law not required to pay such fees. Consequently, a two year law suit ensued.

The town also accuses RWC students of acts of vandalism and littering in the town. As Rizzini mentioned at his Open Meeting, in such instances, the town makes sure to bring up the "Ferry Road section", being especially trouble some.

This overall attitude is best exhibited in the slanted news reporting of the local newspaper. All laws of journalistic objectivity are defied and so much ignorant belligerency is as mad as hell...and isn't going to take it anymore.

We need a fix

Oil will cost the school hundreds of thousands of dollars this year alone, yet leaking windows are left unrepaired to allow that gold-mine of heat to be wasted.

Students pay thousands of dollars each semester, yet it takes "three months to a year" for maintenance and repairs to be completed on college buildings.

This is an outrage.

The problem here is evident; there are too many aspects of maintenance that the physical plant has left unattended to for as long as five years. However, the cause is not as apparent.

Is the staff of the physical plant at fault for failing to implement the necessary amount of organization in budgeting their time and using their man-power more efficiently and productive?

Or is the problem one of a lack of the necessary man-power and thus a question of staffing of which the administration should realize and attend to?

The student body of RWC has the right to a safe living situation and this includes maintenance and repairs.

The solution? The people in charge of this department—from the bottom right up to the highest level—had better start doing some serious thinking, planning, and acting to correct the situation—and had better do it soon.

The student body isn't going to wait much longer.
By David Levin

RWC’s newest learning experience: the Free C course, began this week with moderate success. "Free C" refers to courses offered at no cost and no credit. Originator Pete Sherman said, "It is an alternative learning experience designed to teach students new interests."

Out of the courses offered disco dancing appears to be most successful.

By Gregg Philpoin

Free C course of those offered thus far

Student interest in Latin revival

By Janina Nyha

Contrary to popular belief, Latin is not dead, but in fact is undergoing a resurrection. There has been a great demand for it in area schools with Latin classes doubling and tripling in size. This fact also holds true for RWC.

Even though there is no set Latin program at RWC, it is being offered for the third time. Classes were made possible through students signing a petition drawn up by Roger Carroll, a student at RWC. As long as there is a show of interest in the course, it will be offered.

The class, taught by Dr. Herbet, has approximately 17 students. They are being taught the basics in Latin grammar. One of the students said, "It helps a lot, not only with vocabulary, but also with being able to think logically."

Marge Crofts, a marine biology student in the class, said, "It’s great. I enjoy it a lot. I find that it helps me with the words. I have to know in my major."

Latin instructors feel that the language is beneficial to students’ minds and helps in the understanding of philosophy.

Latin dates back as far as Greek philosophy. Latin students can become better aware of how ancient Greeks and Romans felt and thought. Their philosophy can be applied to how we view the world today. The logical thinking and deep meanings of subjects once again become important.

The instructors find that Latin helps a great deal with grammar. With the Latin background, students can pull sentences together better and see how well the different parts fit with each other.

As to the future of the course, no one knows for sure. If there are enough interested students next semester it will be available. For now, the Latin program lives from semester to semester and couple dancing. Long-range plans include taking the whole class to a Disco to apply what they have learned. Instructor Dewolf Fulton said, "This course is very good but the music wasn’t the best, probably due to the fact that it was only the first class and they are just getting their feet off the ground."

Classical dances was one of the least favorites. There was not enough interest shown to hold the course. Instead, the students interested will listen to a a collection of philosophical readings. Students will hopefully learn the different kinds of stances, how far away they are, the shift of constellations, and where the planets are located.

Five attended the outdoor student course and two more were interested. "The first meeting was during the long weekend", said Instructor Dewolf Fulton. "I hope to get the maximum of 12 students to attend." Outdoor studies programs promote an understanding and enjoyment of the outdoors. Group cooperation is emphasized and topics covered will include rock climbing, rappelling, marine life, and safety planning, and an overnight trip to Prudence Island.

Bookstore souvenirs

Continued from page 1

For the campus socialite there is a long-stemmed glass, pineapple beer glass, shot glass, ceramic stein or coffee mug for every occasion. Those range in price from $2.00 per shot glass to $25.00 for a pewter mug.

When the party is over an $8.75 pencil holder or $9.75 pen set could get you started. Wipe it $14.95 memo pad to keep all that writing organized and an $8.75 paper weight to keep it all from blow away.

When the fresh air calls, the Bookstore can sort you out with any kind of activity. T-shirts abound, ranging from wear-and-tear cotton ($3.90) to classy rainbow rug ($11.95). For more athletics, running and sunning several styles of gym shorts can be found. These come in cotton or acrylic cotton for $4.50 to $5.95.

After the athletics a comfortable RWC nightshirt costing anywhere from $3.75 to $8.75 would be just the thing.

To carry all of this paraphernalia away, there is a selection of knapsacks— in three styles— tote bags ($8.50 to $32.95) and less extravagant laundry bags ($3.95). Whatever your size preferences probably go to the freshman and new students in the fall. Everyone is new to them and they enjoy owning something that identifies them as a student.

"Everything has its season," Ragona said. "For instance, interest in 800 cost sells well in the fall, probably because there is a new turnover of students then."

"Some of the more expensive articles sell mostly to the parents when they come for orientation and graduation," Ragona said. "They like to buy mugs and plaques for souvenirs after their children graduate."

Intersession

Continued from page 2

By closing down the various buildings, the college could save approximately $60,000 in energy costs. "In addition to these economic benefits, O’Connell said, in this time period the buildings and residence halls could be restored properly and maintained by the janitorial staff. Housing and kitchen arrangements could be confined to the North Campus.

The next step in the committee’s recommendations will be to present it to the Faculty Senate and to the Student Senate. No permanent plans have been made.
SEE YOU AT THE BUSCH SKI THING!

Bill O'Leary, Busch Beer's man on skis, will be here to show films... talk skiing...suggest Winterfest Weekend fun... demonstrate good skiing technique...and lots of other things.

Come on and join him for a jump on winter fun!

WEDNESDAY MARCH 5TH 3:00 - 4:30 L.H. 129
FOLLOWED BY BUSCH NIGHT IN THE RAT! BUSCH DRAFTS — .40¢,
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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT SCOTT BAUER 253-3411
DENNIS McLAUGHLIN 255-3103
Bring on the Beatles:

Thanks for the flower but you'll make a
drummer of Rock Around the Clock" which immediately filled the dance floor. Then - bearing their hearts, the Shittons rocked on into the night. Completing two sets in this scene, the band rocked the audience; the set for the third set in normal clothes, playing songs from the top ten of 79-80. Closing the set with "Heartsaw", the Shittons played an interesting style of rock'n'roll.

Juggling is no joke:

A spire finger prop, wind chimes for the drums, excellent juggling and Sammy Brown and Fred were the perfect choice for the performance last Friday night in the cafe. Opening the show with his six flared hands, then showed us something that he guaranteed we had never seen before; wind chimes for deaf people. Starting off with this good step the audience anticipated a great show. However, he then proceeded through his, almost two and one half, spins with small splinterings of laughter from the audience. This attitude changed however, as he started to juggle, beginning with three rubber balls, and moving on to marbles. Overall the show was lacking in humor, but it was held up by his magnificent juggling talent and the tremendous music of Sammy Brown and Fred which followed.


event:

By Carolyn Whittle

During their most recent production, the RWC Coffeehouse Theatre pecked into the dangers of nuclear warfare. "At a Beattle's Face," by Louis E. Catron, is a story revolving around an old man, Ben Hess (played by Paul Farrell) who is the last surviving member of his generation. He big idea of the show was to find the flowers and keeping track of the music. We are also introduced to Mariana, a person who is trying to lure Hess to a party being browned for the old, by the young. The problem with this play is the implications of the story. We are asked to look and think of too many things at once. The nuclear holocaust, the pills that are taken before you, you might just miss the whole point of the show.

The cast was farwell. Everett's portrayal of age was excellent. Cindy Rose, as Mariana, had a nice voice and an easy rapport of a youth who learns something about life. The set and lights were clever, and the show ran smoothly. A round of applause for Steve Bates for offering us a chance to view the problems that face us.
Women Hawks drop last two games to wrap up winning season at 12 and 7

By Jack Miranda

The Women’s basketball team wrapped up their successful season by dropping their last two games, making their record 12-7. On Feb. 21, the Hawks were defeated by Rhode Island College 67-60. The game was played at St. Andrew’s gym.

Almeda Gangsters favored

By Jeffrey Tucker

The 1980 intramural basketball season was a success for most of the favored teams winning their games. This year’s prediction to win the championship would have to be the Almeda Gangsters. The Gangsters won 14 games out of 15 games, except one from last year’s championship Aquadeck team. Added James Banks, George Williams, and Mark Sobel, to name a few. The Gangsters won both the 1979 and 1980, Boston Hawks forfeited. The second place prediction would be the powerful fourth floor team. The fourth floor, Hester, and Hogue, would hurt them having five games from March 2 to the 11. The commuter team looked very shabby in their opening game against Unit 2. The commuters did manage to keep the score close and beat Unit 2 44-34. The commuters will have to get together if they have hopes of making the playoffs. They may end up third in the League. The commuters might surprise a few teams and could possibly take fourth place. The second floor floor did win by forfeit over Unit 1 in their first game. The real test for second floor was the last game against Hester on March 5. The Almeda Courts team might surprise a few teams too, but they probably won’t make the top four. The Almeda Courts played the first floor in the closest game of the day. Neither is strong enough to secure a playoff spot.

END UP ON TOP – Although the Women’s basketball team lost their last two games of the season, they ended up with a 12-7 overall record to make this a highly successful year.

Men’s Hawks close season with win

By Bernie Cunniff

It wasn’t the best of seasons. In fact, it was the worst in their history. Due to circumstances which caused a lot of careless turnovers in key situations, the Hawks could do no better than a 10-18 record. Tony Gibbs and John Hogan, however, are the only two Senior’s leaving and with a young, returning squad and some talented recruits, RWC may be back on the winning trail.

With RWC, ahead of Eastern Conn. State 59-58, Captain Tony Gibbs was fouled going in for a breakaway layup. Gibbs, playing in his last game, calmly sunk his free throws with .23 seconds remaining to give the Hawks their deciding points in their 61.60 thriller victory over Eastern Conn. St. at Williamstown Conn. on Feb. 18.

The game was close all the way as Eastern Conn. took a 36-32 halftime lead due to balanced scoring teamwork. Tom Beausacque, meanwhile, added points to key the Hawks in the game. RWC cut back on their turnovers and played a strong game. Greg DeVerna and Ed Randolph began to control the boards in the second half and when John Horgan hit a 10-foot jumper, the Hawks took a 57-51 lead with 2:30 left in the game.

Beausacque lead the Hawks with 15 points. Randolph and Gibbs had 14 each while DeVerna added 10.

By Jack Miranda

February 28, 1980

Hockey Hawks finish season with 6-13

By Jeffrey Tucker

If you saw the U.S. hockey team in action this season you might have thought that was a spectacular game; you missed the big game of February 28.

After three periods, 10 minutes of overtime, and a five minute sudden death period the RWC Hawks could only end in a 2-2 tie against MIT. In the finals of the Conn. College invitational hockey tournament, MIT scored an early goal with less than a minute into the period, but the Hawks had come too far to quit. Captain Tom Reilly scored, assisted by Dave Inman and Mike Wleskak, tying the game at 1-1. MIT quickly got back the lead on a goal 17 seconds later.

For 55 minutes of hockey, both teams scored a total of 144 shots on goal, keeping both teams in a tie. Drew Murphy stopped 80 shots while MIT’s goalie Wagner stopped 84 shots.

On Friday, Feb. 23, the Hawks played Rhode Island College in the first round of the Conn. College hockey tournament. RIC was no contest as the hockey Hawks won 6-13.

Bruce Lillicrap, Dave Keith, Roger Andre, Dave Inman, and Harry Hirsch, made a lot of noise. Drew Murphy in goal stopped 38 shots allowing the Hawks to lead at the end of the first half.

On Feb. 20, the Hawks played New Hampshire College. Dave Inman scored the only goal for the Hawks as NHIC won the game 3-1.

On Feb. 19, RWC Hawks played Plymouth State College and lost 8-4. Dave Keith had two goals and Alan Rotatori and Tom Koch scored one goal apiece.

On Feb. 17, RWC beat Curry College 7-2. Chip Bruce scored two goals as Mike Wleskak, Ed O’Brien, Larry Ellis, Tom Koch, Tony Gibbs, and Roger Andre each added a goal apiece.

By By Caroll

Hockey Hawks ended their season with five wins, 13 losses, and one tie.