Past and present senators review previous Senate actions

by Dawn Schauer

Senate elections were held April 30 and May 1. Joe Tedesco was voted President and Bob Delanda Vice-President.

Ras Tedesco is a junior and this year was his first year as a senator. "I'm very excited and anxious to start. I think I'll definitely work well with the Senate next year. If anything comes up I'm sure we'll be able to handle it," Tedesco said.

"I don't want to set any goals," Tedesco said. "If we do and then we don't achieve them, it makes us look bad." "The Senate this year was active and definitely involved. They worked hard. More work needs to be done, though, as far as in our relationship with students and helping students with problems," a senior Senator, Tedesco said.

Tedesco served on the accreditation committee, worked on extending library hours from 10 to 12 p.m. and accomplished his senate goal of getting the pianos tuned.

Wally Ramo also ran for President. "I think it was a good race, a fair race," he said. "Bill Winter's joke had very little effect on the outcome. The 54 students who voted for me probably gravitated and disappointed. I hope the Senate takes 'em up to (10) so we have more chances to do things better next year." Ramo said.

"I ran for president because I thought the Senate spent too much time on the social committee." Security Awareness Day first try

by Dawn Schauer

Security Awareness Day was held April 19 at the University Union to educate students about important areas of campus concern.

"The self-defense demonstration went over the best," Love said. "I'm glad that students are learning how to protect themselves."

Ramos said, "A lot of goals weren't achieved. They were good goals but once the administration said no, the Senate stopped. They needed to keep on going back and standing up to the administration."

"A lot of my goals can't be reached as a senator, but I still aim for them," Ramos said. "I hope to get new senators next year involved in student problems." Bill Winter expected many more votes and thought his campaign didn't have much effect on the overall election.

"The people who voted for me wouldn't have voted otherwise," Winter said. "Everyone has a hobby, stamp collecting, bicycle riding, my hobby is running for president."

"My goal is to get together the other candidates who lost and set up a senator student in exile. Next year we will stage a bloodless coup d'etat and take over," Winter said.

Former Student Senate President Steve Faso said, "This year's president can be proud of their achievements. It was a very active Senate and we accomplished many of our goals. There were some shortcomings but we got a lot done."

"It was a very exciting experience as President. I'm really glad I did it, although it was a bigger time commitment than I expected," Faso said.

The Senate did a lot of things that weren't really publicized. For instance, we worked behind the scenes in getting a gym, and we planned an important part in the staff union negotiations. We also sat on every major committee and got the students' opinions and interests represented. We formed new clubs, which I think is more interesting," Fuso said.

One of our viable improvements over past Senates was our social calendar, starting with the printed semester calendars. It helped us prepare more bands this year and more consistent entertainment," Fuso said.

Dean of Students proposes changes slated for fall

by Dawn Schauer

RWC is getting a facelift for the fall semester. A career placement library and workshop area are being added and the cooperative education program may move to the Common Lounge.

"The Coop office has the problem of being scattered and not very visible," Haskell said. "We all need to be close to each other to work more conveniently."

The Coop would be moved to the co-op office from its location in Tower A. An additional plan for providing more office space was submitted by Kevin Jordans, of Historical Preservation. A building in Warren was donated to the campus and Jordan proposed moving the house on campus and having Historical Preservation majors renovate it. His plan was not approved and the building has since been destroyed.

A less firm decision, according to Vice-President McKenna, concerns moving the Coop offices to the Common Lounge.

"The Coop office has the problem of being scattered and not very visible," Haskell said. "We all need to be close to each other to work more conveniently."

The Quill

Dean search close to final decision

by Lynn Savage

The search for a new Dean of Academics for Roger Williams College, which was recently entered into its final phase, has the members of the Dean Search Committee, who have worked hard since this year, have submitted two names as finalists for the position of Academic Dean to the President of the College, William Rizzio.

One of the final candidates for the position is Dr. James M. Aldrich, who visited the College on April 25. Aldrich is currently the Dean of Academic Affairs and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Maine at Machias. The Harvard University graduate was named the new Dean of a chance to assist the University of Maine in 1989. The other remaining candidate available for the position is Dr. James F. Bremner, Dr. Bremner, who was received at the school on May 1. a graduate of Providence College. He received his Master's at the University of Dayton, and his Doctorate from Kent State University. He is currently the Associate Dean of Arts and Science and Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

These two men were the final recommendations of the Search Committee, and were submitted as finalists to President Rizzio. The President will announce his decision, hopefully, sometime this summer. Harold Paskin, Chairman of the Search Committee, stated that, "Mr. Rizzio may ask us for more candidates to come back for further talks." The Search Committee had hoped to make their recommendations earlier, so that a new Dean could have been selected in early April. This would have given the new Dean the duties of his office sooner and more easily.
Roger Williams pays respects with memorial services for friends

by Dawn Schauber

Two separate memorial services have been held on the RWC campus in honor of two students who died recently at Tatatata, the other for Diane Drake, Thursday. May 2, the memorial service for Nadia Tabatabai was held in the second floor lounge. According to Moslem custom, it was seven days after her death. Tatatabai died April 29, fifteen days after her sports car hit a tree on Old Ferry Road. Regrettably, her parents and Student Senate President Steven Fusco, spoke at Tatatabai's memorial.

"I only knew Nadia in a superficial, professional way," said Schauber, "but he was well-prepared and he became one of the founders of the International Student Union. One of the events of 1979 with an architectural degree, transferred, then came back to Providence. He was very ambitious."

"In times that are best described as troublesome," Schauber said, "this gentleness was a model that all students could follow. He was a friend to many people."

It was true in international in that he knew many people. "I knew a lot of people on campus, both American and international."

"A great football player," said Charles C. Schmidt, former President of the University of Wisconsin. "He was a very good student."

"He was a great football and soccer player. As a civil engineering major, he was a very good student. He was a good painter and loved music. He was very friendly and got on campus, they said.

A memorial service was held for Diane Drake in the library on April 25, at noon. It was run by campus ministry and attended by her family. Following the ceremony a tree was planted on campus in her memory.

Donations of $1500 have been received for the Diane Drake scholarship fund. Presentations were made by Student Senate President Steven Fusco, who donated $500 from the student fund, and Professor Rizzi who presented a $500 donation from the college. Patricia Reddy, an RWC graduate also made a $500 donation from Photo Patron in Newport, the firm Diane Drake worked for.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student involved in campus social services. Drake was an administrative assistant major at the U.M.C. of Providence.

Security Awareness Day

by Lynn Savage

The Club Football team will be recognized at the Athletic Awards Banquet, Tuesday, May 13 at 12 noon.

In addition to the usual recognition of the Club Football team, there will be a special presentation of the Club Football team's three thousand dollar debt stipulation on the budget award. Because of the Club Football year, the Club was indebted funds financially ailing club, the Student Senate has agreed to give the Club a loan to the club of the value of $25,000, and if the student body, it will be in a condition to continue for the future. A new loan could be obtained any way the member of the Club Football team with a loan to the club of the same amount.

Each member of the team has agreed to return the summer break, and instead of tens of dollars that he has collected. This will not be considered a fee to participate in the club but rather as a donation or a collection that can be obtained any way the member sees fit. Any money that may be needed beyond that will have to be obtained through on-campus fund raising. When this money is obtained, the Senate will clear four thousand dollars for the 1980-81 year. It has also been tentatively announced that the administration will match the Senate's offering of $1500 with a loan to the club of the same amount.

"Our problem this year is the same one as every other year, communication," Students didn't know what we were doing or why. It takes a lot of hard work and time to bridge this gap with students. Next year, the Senate should continue building a better relationship with students. There are plans to put out a Student Senate newsletter. The Senate should reach the level of students where they would feel more comfortable in coming to the Senate with their problems," Fusco said.

"The Senate needs more enthusiasm or, like any other organization, it will fall apart. I was surprised to see only two girls running for senator," Letourneau said.

"I don't think the Senate had any goals we didn't accomplish. We worked on them, but our fault that other areas did not follow through," Letourneau said.

One senator, Gretchen Bittel, did not run again for senator. "I'm tired," she said. "I have no more words for the administration, no sympathy for the students, and no more patience for the Student Senate."

"At one time I was just another person as I am now as a senator."

The remaining senators elected were Scott Bauer, Charlleen Davis, Monica Letourneau, Dennis M.Claughan, Brian Mullin, Rick Perry, Wallis Raimo, Kim Tisch, Jeff Tucker, and Stacey Wall.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

Leukemia donations

Anyone wishing to donate money to the Leukemia Society in the name of Mary may send their donations to: Leukemia Society of America, Inc. Rhode Island, 681 Park Avenue, Cranston, R.I. 02911.

Athletic banquet tickets available

The Athletic Awards Banquet will be held tonight, May 15, in the cafeteria. Any Athlete or member of an Intramural "Champion" Team may attend who has purchased their ticket.

Dorms close for summer

The residence halls and dorms will be closed on Sunday, May 24 at 12 noon. Students must vacate rooms within 24 hours of their last exam. Room keys must be left within your mailbox, otherwise your $25.00 key deposit will be forfeited. Anyone planning on leaving the residence hall must make sure to let the Office of Residence Life know because of the limited amount of space available.

Historic Preservation in London

The Historic Preservation Program is sponsoring a seminar on Historic Preservation in London on May 18 and 19, 1981. The seminar is being sponsored by the Friends of the Literary and Historical Society of London, 1981. Students will be allowed to sign up for the program in the Fall, 1980 semester. Students interested in more information can contact Mike Swanston during the rest of the semester.

Health Services needs equipment

Health Services would like to remind anyone with borrowed equipment to please return it at the soonest possible. Anyone who has a personal phone in the History of Science Center, 10000, 80000, 810000. Health Services would like to thank you for your cooperation. Health Services will reimburse you $7.00 if you are in good condition. Have a healthy, happy, rewarding summer.

Funding football out

by Lynn Savage

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Money down the drain

When bothering to look at an exact breakdown of RWC’s revenue, notice $25 for a student activity fee. What a student activity should be used for has caused several debates in the Student Senate this year.

Every student pays a student activity fee which is granted to the Student Senate to spend on student related activities. This semester, senators have suggested spending that money on an extra bus for the Bristol Motor Lodge, sprucing up campus with rescinding and shrubbery, and donating part of it to various charities such as the Heart Fund, Easter Seals, and the American Cancer Society.

Some senators have argued that these things are the responsibility of the administration and they should pay for them. Also, some suggestions may benefit only a small fraction of the student body and not reflect the wishes of the majority.

Other senators have taken the stand that if the administration is not concerned, then the Student Senate has a responsibility to provide and pay for a service.

A new Student Senate has been elected. They can spend each student’s $25 as they wish, or how the majority of students wish. The Senate needs more student input on how to spend this money. Or, however well-intentioned, this money may be spent on room and board rather than extra-curricular programs benefitting the student body.

Proletariat mate complains of coach’s lack of team spirit

To the Editor:

I’d like to let my feelings be known on all the controversy surrounding the recent resignation of basketball coach Charlie Crawford. It seems in all the coverage and interviews only the “happy” players on the team were interviewed throughout and the team that is most familiar to the students was the side of the story covered, and that is it.

I do believe that most of the players enjoy playing, because I for one didn’t feel the necessity to win for my coach as much as I wanted to win for myself. I’m not trying to (opinion) that he lacked the ability to motivate players and restricted the confidence of several players.

I admit Coach Crawford is used to winning and this year’s team was loaded with first year players, a lot smaller and not ranging in the overall talent of past teams, but better than to commit such actions. I feel that he think he set a good example for his players, the student body, or the school.

I think that if the Quill wants a truly objective story involved with this year’s season, everyone should be sought. There are two sides to every story.

Jaworski, A common worker

1979/80 Quill Staff

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Dorm Rep defends Dorm Government

To the Editor:

I refer to the Rep’s as well as the Executive Board of Dorm Government an apology for the Editorial written in last issue of the Quill, “The Easy Way Out.”

Young people need to be told that if the Editorial the wrong impression of Dorm Government and you blew the wind was certainly not the same proportion.

First of all, it was the Senate’s idea for us to join them. Then voted on it. We reached an 8-4 agreement to break and join the Senate. Yes, it is true that there were only 12 members present out of 25, but the 12 who were there go to the meetings all the time. We are the ones who care about the dorm, and the ones who decided to join the Senate.

Secondly, how can you say we had to lose our funds if it failed? We had set several goals for ourselves:

1) The pawning of a walkway between unit one and the Student Center.
2) Catering in Dorm lounges.
3) Getting a Study Dining Room.
4) Lounge improvement money.
5) Getting a bank account.
6) Getting a Student Directory.
7) Solving the problems at Nike.

Out of seven goals, five were reached, one unfortunately the spring path would be put in between unit one and the Student Center. Because we know the maintenance of the dorm is being shunted around. We were also able to get the bike rack for the people with bikes. We gave out money for lounge improvements. We also worked on getting a bank for campus

To the Editor:

The recent demise of Dorm Rep to blame but the students themselves. After all, when we needed support, it was the students back in the units and on the floors who failed to care. Government has no choice but to blame itself but the students themselves. After all, when we needed support, it was

Students lament fall of Dorm Govt.

As the meetings and dedicated our time were always met with a “who cares?” attitude. The R.W.C. still exists through out, leaving us without a great deal of backing.

I feel it is the almost high-school maturity of these students who brought down what was once a very much respected Dorm Government.

When will people learn that you can’t have the “no what attitude, or the attitude that it doesn’t matter. We can’t change anything. We can’t accomplish anything until the organization is respected and organized, then the administration is willing to listen and make needed changes.

The main problem we have here is strictly with student apathy. Everyone has comments to voice except where and when it counts.

The executive board did have their problems. I can’t say they were above criticism, but the problems should have been brought before the representatives before things got so out of hand.

The only people who actually lose out by the fall of R.W.C’s Dorm Government are the R.W.C. students. Give a damn we have to live here with some pride.

Sincerely, Ina Steinberg

Keep Red Cross ready.

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Sincerely, Ina Steinberg

Keep Red Cross ready.
RWC baseball needs home diamond for their own use

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the R.W.C. Baseball team and I hope that you will consider our request for help. Our team has been unable to practice at the St. Field since the baseball field has been closed on the 15th of December, because of the city's concern regarding the unsanitary conditions of the field. As a result, our team has been forced to practice in a nearby field belonging to a private school, which is located on the other side of the street. It is unfortunate that the city has closed the field, as our team has been practicing there for the past several years.

The Hawk's practice field is Burns Hill Field, which is located near the city stadium. However, the field is in poor condition, and it is difficult for our team to practice there. The field is overgrown with weeds and grass, and the dirt is uneven and hard to play on. In addition, the field is located in an area that is not accessible to the public, and it is difficult to travel there.

I am writing this letter to request that the city consider reopening the St. Field for our team to practice. Our team has been practicing there for several years, and the players have formed a strong bond. Reopening the field would be beneficial to the city and the team, as it would allow the team to continue practicing and improving their skills.

Sincerely,
Robert McKenna, Chairman,
R.W.C. Baseball

Gross negligence

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concern about the recent incidents in the dormitory area. As a student of R.W.C., I have observed several instances of negligence and carelessness that have put the safety of the students at risk.

In the past week, there have been several incidents that have raised alarm among the students. On Monday, a student was injured when the fire alarm went off in the middle of the night, causing panic among the residents. On Tuesday, a fire escaped from the kitchen area, resulting in the evacuation of the dormitory. On Wednesday, a piece of metal fell from the ceiling, causing damage to the furniture and equipment.

These incidents have caused a lot of inconvenience to the students, and it is clear that the administration has not taken adequate measures to ensure the safety of the students. It is time for the administration to take responsibility for the safety of the students and ensure that such incidents do not happen again.

Sincerely,
Student of R.W.C.
Even the weather cooperated for a better than average Spring Weekend. The weathermen threatened rain, but the sun shone most of the time.

Simon Sez was a small thin man in a red t-shirt, who managed to make anyone look ridiculous who volunteered to play his game. He drew a big before-dinner crowd and a lot of laughs.

Cafeteria food never tasted so good. Maybe it was the cook, or maybe the hot weather. Maybe it was the quantities of beer consumed, not to mention what was in the ice chests some people brought.

Friday evening under the tent started a bit late, but few seemed to mind. Eight to the Bar started the evening with a rowdy mixture of fifties music and rock and roll. The following group, the American Standard Band, did not generate much enthusiasm and they were pressed for time.

The tent got cold and the ground got damp, but when Oak appeared everyone warmed up. They surged as close to the stage as they could get to hear the big hits "This is Love" and "King of the Hill".

Despite the fact that the concert Friday evening wasn't over until two in the morning, most people were outside swimming over the lawn by noon. Some wobbled on roller skates while more expert wheelers zoomed along campus flying kites behind them.

Sammy Brown and Fred played by the pond on Saturday afternoon to a huge crowd of sunbathing students. Their music was made up of old favorites, original songs, and some downhome country when RWC's Banjo Mike and a harmonica player jammed with the band.

By 8:00 Saturday evening everyone was lined up outside the tent looking like they were going en masse to a pajama party with their blankets.

Livingston Taylor gave a superb, if mellow, performance. He drew a lot of applause for recognized favorites. If you walked in a little late, however, you probably missed him as he played for about forty-five minutes.

Pure Prairie League was short and sweet. The tent was packed, the crowd was stomping and screaming, and at 11:00 O'clock sharp all the lights came on and everyone was sent to bed.

Saturday night was supposed to be the rowdiest, raunchiest time of the whole event. There were only two hours of music and then people were left to make their own fun the rest of the night.

Sunday was wet, chilly, and cloudy, but that didn't stop a crowd of people from lining up on the lawn all day to be chosen for helicopter rides.

Those who weren't interested in heights could eat at the clambake in the cafeteria and listen to a reggae band play in the snack bar. A lot of people came to watch but only a few dared to dance to the music.

There was an added bonus of an extra band on Sunday afternoon because of a contract slip-up.

Sunday night the cafeteria was jammed and the Stompers belted out rock and roll music till one in the morning. People made up for lost time the night before by filling the dance floor and screaming and stomping in their seats.

It was a rather uneventful Spring Weekend. No stabbings, no riots, not even a huge push by those without tickets to crash the tent.
YOU'D GET FRONT ROW SEATS TOO, IF YOU WERE ON STAGE CREW—Friday evening was a long night, and not just because of the breaks between bands that seemed to go on forever. The American Standard Band, 8 to the Bar, and Oak made for a lively evening.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS—There were never as many people outside on the campus lawn as there were Spring Weekend, not even during night time fire drills.

LET'S MAKE IT AN EARLY EVENING—Will we ever forget Pure Prairie League? There wasn't that much to remember. In fact, if you came in after 11 pm, you missed the whole concert. Oh well, everyone wanted to study Saturday anyway.
Sammy Brown and Fred added a third member to their band for Saturday's performance. The addition obviously pleased RWC students who listened to them for three hours. Maybe the Sammy Brown band should charge the same rates as Pure Prairie League.

ATHLETE'S FOOT?—Blisters were not the only result of Saturday afternoon’s rollerskating. Scraped knees and bruised bottoms were the rewards of those less experienced on wheels. In spite of the hazards, the sidewalks and paths of RWC were mobbed with whizzing skaters.

SICK OF BEER AND MUSIC—Not RWC students. The cafeteria was jammed full on Sunday night. Maybe because at 10:30 pm everyone was let in whether they had tickets or not. Regardless of 8:00 classes, students partied into the morning.
WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you’re in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

MEd SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right. The Army’s Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscopic rental during medical school.

Plus a tax-free monthly stipend that works out to about $6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it’ll be even more.)

After you’re accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you’re commissioned and go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years of service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year postgraduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But you get a $10,000 annual bonus every year you’re paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you’re paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it’s a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

An A.B.S.N. degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

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So 2 years of service can get you up to $7,400 for college, 3 years up to $12,100, and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for 4-year enrollments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in many ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

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**PERSONALS**

**THE COFFEEHOUSE CORNER**

The Apple Tree blossoms in spring

by Mark Lawson


The story of Adam and Eve as told in the musical "The Apple Tree" is an amazing and moving show. It was no wonder that the Coffeehouse Theatre decided to present it as their Spring Musical.

The show opens with Adam being called on by God to name all the creatures in the garden. He decides on swimmers, hoppers, and crawlers. Then comes the pain in the rib. Suddenly Eve appears—and she decides to name the creatures fish, kangaroo, and worms.

The contrast between men and women has just begun. Eve loves flowers, Adam does not. Adam likes to make jokes, Eve does not understand the humor. But slowly and surely, they grow very fond of each other.

Now appears the snake. He convinces Eve that the forbidden fruit is not apples but chestnuts, and that Adam's sense of humor is just like chestnuts. So Eve, who wants to be wise like the snake, eats the apple. Adam, finding this out, realises he loves the garden.

Children appear—Cain and Abel. Adam and Eve delight in watching their children grow. Then a great sadness falls on them. Cain kills Abel, then leaves. All Adam and Eve have are each other again. It is here that Eve tells Adam that if one of them were to die first, she hoped it would be her. And it is. Her death leaves Adam alone as he was in the beginning, but with a new job to watch and care for all of Eve's flowers in their new garden.

Fine performances were given by all three cast members, with Mr. Dignotti standing out as far as character and voice quality. Mr. Crowell and Ms. Wagner played well off each other, and made the show a success.

A thank you to all those involved in bringing us this production, especially Margene Grangemoge for her direction and Ellis Harting for his set work.

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By Jane Scott
Mary Spalding, an Engineering Department has successfully
disproved the theory that cats are
everybody's best friend. In 2000,
Spalding's first major project
was to design a new music
system. From the age of ten, all
the way through high school and college
and part-time .
She has been her major interest and
number-one goal since.
Spalding was raised in Wisconsin,
where she said, "My whole life was
music. I started playing the piano at the
age of ten and the flute two years later.
"That determined lifestyle con-
tinued right through her time at
Kalamazoo College, a liberal arts
school where Spalding studied
music, and further through her
and teaching. I definitely learned a
lot about math and stats... It was a
great thing about math was .that I
loved it. I didn't feel like it was a
stomach, but being a solist is
another story.
But Spalding explained that being
tired is often a necessary
impediment. "Sure it is. It's a
way to get there. You can't
prepare for it. Basically, being a
performer is learning to live with fear and handle it
properly.
After ten years leading the meager
life of a musician, Spalding said, "I
grew bored, and could really find
no reason to stay. I certainly wasn't
earning enough money.
"I decided that it was crazy to be
poor and bored. If you're going to
be sorry, you should at least be rich
and bored." Spalding said.
"So I started my life over -- instan-
to continue."
Spalding finds it hard to explain
the logic behind her sudden jump
from a life of music and its creativity
in one of computers with its well-
defined boundaries.
"When you decide you need a
change in your life," Spalding said,
"I rationalized it in so many ways
that you can't figure out the
reason for the move.
"I thought my reasoning was that if I
took a degree in music, I'd have to
work, and those jobs were scarcer.
Spalding explained. "The
wonderful thing about math was that I
didn't know a thing about it -- it was
all new -- so I couldn't be bored."
"Also," Spalding said, "math is a
broad field, so I could go into other
things than teaching. I always had
the feeling that I didn't want to
work.

But during her time working
on her masters degree in mathemat-
ics at Pennsylvania State,
Spalding said, "I went through a
training association, and found that I
loved it.
Still trying to rationalize the
move, Spalding said it was not a very
personal reason. I enjoy dealing
in abstract symbols. I believe that in
the similarity between music and
math that everyone talks about, but
never defines.
After Penn State, Spalding came
directly to RWC in 1989 when they
were opening the clinic. "Now
my job here is my major past-time.
"One of the most important aspects
of being the ConcertMaster and
Orchestra is to realize that you are
in the midst of all these different
fields. so I could go into other
kinds of work. A few even came over to my
home. Murders, rapes, and drugs have
ever been a problem. But Spalding explained that being
seasons. mountains and views in-
home. Spalding didn't know a thing about it -- it was
isn't frightening; it's very secure
in Austria.
"A great reward of being an artist is to
think and work. I really enjoyed this.
"It's a rewarding type of job, por-
tary custody of the
youngsters with problems attending school,
usually the court will take tem-
porary custody of the youngsters
and the parents. Usually the
individual problems turn out to be a family
problem like the husband beating
the wife and the kids or the mother
using alcohol." Ponte said.

Two sections of Taunton from
which a lot of the problems stem are
DeWert Avenue and Paul Busker Drive -- two housing projects made
up of mostly poor, minority groups.
Murders, rapes, and drugs have
apparently increased since the last
few years here. Ponte says: "I
don't know what it is but the cases here seem to be going
worse."
"The problems of these communities, Ponte says he isn't
disapproving of these people. I
really have no
thing to say about it. I probably
will be afraid of these people if I
was in some other field... but for some reasons I'm not afraid.
"Ponte is one of two juvenile
probation officers who serves the
local area. Besides serving Taunton,
they also must tend to Rehoboth,
Belmont, and Seekonk. He often
hears about 100 cases each day.
"I love being a good job that
pays well. We have five weeks of
vacation, so I can get away. I
really love the job. I don't have
more than one ingredient.
"You have to have that
noting the impending close of one
section is that listed under care and the past few years here. Ponte says:
"The best way to deal with a
good child with a cigarette is by
communicating
inset.
Taunton, which has a very high
crime rate, is for its 45,000 inhab-
not the easiest place to work.
"There is a lot of problems for a small
community. When a kid is
thinking about it, usually it is not just
the kid. It's also the home. It's a family
problem behind all this.
"If I was a kid and had kids
happening at school, usually the
Parents would take the
temperary custody of the
children. The usual individual
problem turns out to be a family
problem like the husband beating
the wife and the kids or the mother
using alcohol." Ponte said.

Before this job, he worked as a
social worker in the welfare
department in Fall River and New
Bedford from 1975-77. But one of
his most pleasant experiences was
being a youth worker at Appleton's
Fairhaven area during 1973-75.
"We gave a lot of time and money and
from Special Olympics. Once, I
really enjoyed this. I began
taking part-time jobs just to
out... but for some reason I'm not afraid.
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Women's Varsity Softball team has playoffs

Hawks miss on Tourney bid try
Roger Williams College has fallen upon hard times recently, dropping doubleheader decisions to Nason College, Bryant College, and Franklin Pierce College. In the first game, Nason scored three runs in the top of the first inning. R.W.C. came back with their only run of the game in the bottom of the same inning, on a run-scoring triple by Lou Klass.

In the second game, R.W.C. again fell behind early and centered all of their offense in the third inning to come up short to Bryant College.

Franklin Pierce College took an early lead in the first game against R.W.C., with two homers in the first inning and didn’t look back. A double by Bob Collamores and consecutive singles by Mark Johnson and Pete Waters accounted for the Hawk’s only run in their 7-1 loss.

The second half of the May 7 twinbill didn’t turn out any better for the Hawk’s as Bob Collamores’ fifth inning grand slam home run went for naught against Franklin Pierce’s continual onslaught. The final in that game was Franklin Pierce 10-R.W.C. 5.

The double-header losses to Franklin Pierce cost R.W.C. any tournament hopes it might have had. They finished the year with seven straight losses on route to a 5-8 district and 7-13 overall record, just missing a tournament bid.

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Units 9 and 12 become champs

Women's Intramural softball had good season

by Jeffrey Tucker

The long road to the women's intramural softball championship is over for units nine and twelve. The best unit three 9-4 in the championship. In the top of the first inning, Unit 3 looked strong scoring the first run. But Unit nine and twelve were too psyched up for the game to let one run lead them to defeat. In the bottom of the first, Units nine and twelve came back and rallied for eight runs.

There was no scoring in the second inning but in the third, Unit three rallied back, scoring two runs, and one in the top of the fourth to make the score 8-4. In the bottom of the sixth inning units nine and twelve scored another run, making the final score 9-4. To make it to the finals, Unit 3 had to face tough Unit 5. In a game which saw the lead change hands five times. The Unit three girls were able to hold off a last ditch effort by Unit 5 to win their bid to the finals. Units nine and twelve did not have an easy time in their semi-final game against a strong unit eleven team. But, Units nine and twelve prevailed to win and secure their finals spot.

This year's women's intramural softball saw some tough and hard working teams, all striving to win.

Intramural golf success

by Lynn Savage

The 1989 intramural golf season had one of the briefest lives of any of the intramural sports, but more than made up for it by being one of the most popular.

The season co-ed sport drew approximately forty-five student participants, but many more fun-seekers.

The season began with basic golf instruction on campus every Monday and Thursday. These mini-classes were instructed by Bob Miller, a local Golf Professional. As soon as the weather cleared up late in May all of the students were invited to use the facilities at Montauk Country Club.

Golf team fades at end.

by Jeff Tucker

This year’s golf team ended a weak season in terms of participation. The team traveled to New Hampshire, Connecticut. The team managed a tie for ninth place in a field of sixteen teams at the Salem Invitational, which was played at the Essex Country Club.

The following Thursday, the April 26, the Hawks attended the Jess Dow Invitational that was held at the Yale Course in New Haven, Connecticut. The team managed a tie for eighth place in a field of ten teams.

The Mount Hope Liquor team played the Bristol Motor Lodge team, a Mount Hope narrowly defeated Bristol to capture their playoff berth. This intramural team had more consistencies than last year, 22 in all. This has to reflect the good job done by the two head officials of softball, Bobby Haydock and Ken Learner. If needed, the deciding game of this year's championship will be played near the guard shack at 3:00 pm.

This year’s intramural softball teams have nothing to be ashamed of. If a team went out and gave their all or if they just went for fun, that is what makes this year's softball games enjoyable for all the players and fans.

Men enter softball playoffs

by Jeffrey Tucker

On Tuesday, May 13, the first game of the men's intramural softball world series began. This year, the first game in the best of three series pitted "the balls against Mount Hope Liquor." In the first game, both teams had chances to hold the lead, but they made errors to making the game close.

The deciding game of this year's championship was played on Tuesday, May 15, and will be the final game.

The Ball's played 8-4 in the semi-finals. They generated a lot of power and outlasted to win the game 9-5.

Tennis Hawks finish on downsing

by Jeffrey Tucker

This years RWC tennis Hawks have so far this season the best record of any spring athletic team this semester. Tennis has 3 wins and 1 loss.

Thursday, April 24 the tennis Hawks went to Bridgewater State College to play their strong tennis team. The Hawks faltered in their efforts—and lost a close match (4-3). On Friday, April 25, the tennis Hawks went to Providence College to play the JV tennis team. The Hawks came away with a strong (3-2) win.

On Saturday April 26 the tennis Hawks hosted the Nichols College team. The Hawks, determined to win, went out psyched. The Hawks came away with a strong 7-2 win.

On Saturday May 3 the tennis Hawks played New Hampshire, to play in the rain invitationals hosted by New England College. The doubles team of Mike Haxton and Danny Mott went the all the way to the finals, only to lose a close match to New England College. Danny Mott, Jim Muligan, and Joe DeShaw made it to the semi-finals in their singles divisions. Roger Williams ended up in fourth place overall in the tournament. This year's team has had one player Danny Mott selected to the All New England Conference tennis team.