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The Quill -- September 11, 1980

Roger Williams University

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RWC prepared for closing; 20 days of water left

RWC is experiencing a water shortage that may result in the closing of the college if substantial rainfall does not occur soon. Bristol County has been under a mandatory water ban since the beginning of August and the Bristol County Water Co estimates there are only 15 to 20 days of water left. If we continue at present usage without any rainfall, then there are 15 to 20 days of water left," said Mr. Amman of the Bristol Water Co. "That estimate is based on calculations and gut feelings because there is no way to measure the loss of water through evaporation.

A connection with the East Providence water system will take Barrington off the line, bringing in one million gallons of water a day and easing the situation. That connection should be completed some time this week.

The possibility exists that RWC students may be sent home if the water supply does not increase. "We don't want the same situation to happen here like it did at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst," said Physical Plant Director William Notter, "and if we can't get the water, maybe it won't."

The Massachusetts university recently sent 19,000 students home because of a lack of water. The administration has three plans prepared to deal with the water crisis. One has already gone into effect, water conservation. A memo has been circulating on campus which states the way individual students can help alleviate the shortage. Short showers, reporting any water leaks, using the washing machines only for full loads, and stopping running toilets are a few measures that will help conserve water.

"These may seem to be very trivial things," Notter said, "but if every student participates then it can help. We've had emergencies in the past and the students have acted very responsibly and I hope that will continue."

The college is also doing its part to limit water use. Trees and grass are not being watered, school vehicles are not being washed, kitchen staff and custodians are cutting back on their water consumption, and the main water system is being tuned.

The water shortage may also be responsible for colored water on campus. "We are scraping the bottom of the barrel," Nest said. Plan two will be put into effect if the water level gets so low that the water is contaminated. The National Guard will supply RWC with barrels of water so that pure water may be had for cooking.

Plan three would be to close the college if water became unavailable. "I don't foresee it as a possibility," said Vice-President McKenna, "but if there were only five days of water left the college may have to close."

Preparations have been made at the Mother of Hope Novitiate in Portsmouth to house 200-250 students who could not possibly return home.

"We don't want to close the college," said Notter. "We realize some students don't have the money to return home and the foreign students would find it difficult to leave."

Freshman orientation: RWC begins another year

By Dawn Schauer

Orientation was generally rated a success by those freshmen and transfer students who participated in the event, even though the program fell short of the one proposed during the spring semester by Director of Student Services William O'Connell.

RWC welcomed over 800 freshmen and transfer students to a four-day orientation program held Aug. 30-Sept. 2. An orientation spanning three periods over the summer and including parents had been planned last spring by O'Connell.

"We wanted to break the entire new class into groups of 50 or 100 in order to give them more attention," O'Connell said. "The class was put on hold because there was not enough professional staff available over the summer." Lois Schyler is in charge of making this type of orientation a reality for next year.

The overall purpose of an orientation is not only to introduce new students to the college community, but to make that adjustment to college life as painless as possible by providing discussions and workshops.

With this end in mind, an orientation specifically for commuter students was held previous to the Aug. 30 orientation. About 150 commuters, students who live at home while attending RWC, participated in the orientation. The orientation was separate because the needs of commuters were not being serviced properly when they were mixed in with the resident students, according to O'Connell.

"We wanted to give commuters a chance to talk about their specific anxieties," O'Connell said. "The intent was to start building another force on campus. The Student Senate is primarily made up of resident students and we hope commuters will begin to act more on their own special needs and interests."

William O'Connell. RWC welcomed over 800 freshmen and transfer students to a four-day orientation program held Aug. 30-Sept. 2.

The regular freshman orientation was similar to those in the past with clambakes, barbecues, and entertainment such as Sammy Brown and Fred and Eighty to the Bar intermingled with workshops on study skills, residential living, and career goals.

Entertainment seemed to appeal most to the new students. "The dinners and dances were really nice," said one freshman. "Sammy Brown and Fred were great," added Sue, another freshman.

Making orientation more fun was a goal of the planning committee. "We inserted more playtime, even in the workshops," O'Connell said.

Even with the emphasis on fun, the workshops were not as well-attended as the evening entertainments. "I went one day," said a freshman. "The workshops on relationships and career goals were good, but not many people were there. We didn't go the next two days." "We should have been together more with people in our own major," said freshman Heather Thompson, "so we could talk about our classes." "Everyone should have given me more tags too, so we could meet more people," added her friend Sue.

"We had a lot of help if they included a tour of the campus," Sandra De Atwood said. She was just one of the freshmen wandering the buildings last week looking for the right classroom.
**Board of Directors**

The Board of Directors is looking for two students interested in being part of the 7-member Board for 1980-81.

While attending up to 3 meetings per semester, topics attended to will include:

- Business aspects
- Evaluations
- Journalism
- Readership
- Editorial aspects
- Interaction with the college community

Any students applying will be eligible for the position of Chairman of the Board.

**Open To All Students**

Apply to: The Quill Editor in Chief, CL 126

**DiSarro leaves amid controversy**

Peter DiSarro has not been seen on campus this fall because his job as Director of the Student Center was abolished by RWC administration, according to Vice-President Robert McKenna.

The need for someone to head the Student Union is apparently no longer necessary. "Many of his responsibilities were assumed by other people and there was no longer a need for that position," McKenna said. "So far things have run relatively smoothly without him." One of DiSarro's duties was to supervise the counting of money from the vending machines, of which RWC would get a percentage. A new contract with the vending companies eliminated that task. The new contract calls for RWC to share in the revenues of the vending machines without any checking.

John Almeida is now in charge of the Snack Bar and Rat while Val Mahoney controls the cafeteria. They both report directly to the Vice-President.

**DiSarro claims he was thrown off campus**

"I had no warning that this was coming," he said. "I haven't seen any reorganization of the student center. DiSarro said his attorney has taken over many of DiSarro's responsibilities for booking entertainment at the Rat. "I used to book events and then give them to Pete, now that middle man has been eliminated," O'Connell said.

Peter DiSarro, however, feels his job was necessary and he is fighting to get it back. "After eight years at RWC this came as a very big surprise to me. I feel my position was very necessary. I gave the students an outlet. I was the only office on campus that had an open door policy. Students could come in any time if they had problems," DiSarro claims he was thrown off campus and told not to come back. "I was escorted off campus July 21 by security. When I returned to pick up a paycheck, I was not allowed to enter."
Bad checks ruin cash-cashing service

Returning students were surprised to find that check-cashing was no longer a service offered by the Bursar's office, and at least one freshman was angered. "We should have received notices over the summer that we wouldn't be able to cash checks," he said.

The decision not to cash checks was made by Dean of Administration Stanley Jakobiak during the spring semester. He recommended the change to the Vice-President and President of the Advisory Council, who considered it, and made the decision to discontinue the service. No checks will be cashed on campus this year.

One of the problems with the check-cashing service was the traffic it generated. "The women in the Bursar's office spent half their time at the counter and were not able to process their regular work. There would be $5,000 passed through the Bursar's office in checks alone and it would take one person all day long to handle the volume," Jakobiak said.

The number one problem was the amount of bounced checks for insufficient funds. In one year, $40,000 worth of bad checks were received in the Bursar's office.

"Some students knew they didn't have any money in their account, but would come and cash six or seven checks in one day, and they all would bounce. The students were more at fault than anyone else. The rudeness on the part of some was inexcusable," Jakobiak said.

Before making sure anyone would end check-cashing, Jakobiak contacted several colleges in the area all who had discontinued that service. "There was too much book-keeping involved, too many hassles when students would try to cash checks without ID cards, and it was too hard to keep track of the list of bad checks."

The 25 cent charge for cashing a check that was instituted last spring did not deter either the number of students cashing checks or the number of bad checks coming through. "It just caused more problems with students complaining," Jakobiak said, and "the volume was just as heavy as ever."

The check-cashing service was never meant to be an extensive as it became. "It was intended as an emergency measure for a student who had to go home unexpectedly and had a financial problem."

"It was irresponsible of me to continue a service that was costing the college money," Jakobiak said. "The Bursar's office was inefficient and ineffective. I will see to it that from now on it has great efficiency and that the people who have questions on their bills have the answers accurately and quickly."

"The processing has gone more smoothly this year than in the past five or six years because we were able to provide answers without checking cashed mingled in the line."

When the former Bursar resigned, Jakobiak became Bursar in addition to being Dean of Administrative Services. "I wanted to experience first-hand the problems in the Bursar's office so I would know how best to correct them. Adjustments have been made and we are on our way to being the most productive department in the school."

A new Bursar, Raymond Peterson, has been hired for this year. Formerly with an insurance company, Peterson came to RWC because he wanted to stay in the New England area.

"I'm very new here, but so far I like the policy not to cash checks," Peterson said. "So far we have not received any complaints, although the policy is not in full swing yet."

New security consultant makes recommendations

A security consultant has been hired by President William Rizzini to make recommendations on improving security on the RWC campus.

The consultant is a retired captain in the R I state police. "He's terrific for us," said Vice-President Robert McKenna. "He's a professional and he's given us a fresh outlook. He relates well to students and the administration."

Shore has already made several recommendations regarding security at RWC. He has suggested that RWC has its own professional security force rather than relying on outside contractors.

He has also recommended that the current C.H. radio system is only marginally effective, according to Shore, and he recommends purchasing a Montana FCC radio system.

Shore is also in favor of establishing a safety office. The office would concern matters of employee safety, poor lighting, broken windows, and other threats to campus security, according to Shore.

Shore has made a tour of off-campus housing and for the present he recommends that a foot guard be stationed at Almeida apartments from dusk to dawn. He also suggests that the same guard patrols the K and R apartments and dorms.

The hottest night club, overlooking Newport harbor.

Dancing and Entertainment Nightly

The Inferno

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**EDITORIAL**

The Quill Needs You

AND WE’D BETTER GET MORE RESPONSE THAN CONGRESS GOT ON DRAFT REGISTRATION

The Quill office is loved, or at least the students at RWC notice when it’s missing. Fifty people have stopped and asked, “Where’s the Quill office?” That’s not a very big chunk of the RWC population. It’s the equivalent of the smallest of ant colonies of a million ants crawling over a chocolate ice cream bar melting in the grass. Well, better to be-loved by one ant than by an ant-covered ice cream bar.

People have also asked, “Where’s the Quill coming out?” (About the same number as the first, but skip the stupid story.) If you are reading these words, then probably a miracle happened and the Quill came out.

The problem is that a miracle doesn’t happen every two weeks. A fairy doesn’t wave a magic wand and presto, Quill. Neither is it the result of a wicked old witch who likes to try into students’ private lives or make the administration shiver in its boots.

The Quill is created by a lot of dedicated people, and there aren’t very many. The Quill is on the verge of extinction because of a lack of student interest.

That’s worse than an ant drowing in puddle of melted ice cream. The Quill is the only means of communication on campus between administration, faculty, and students. Without it, there is no accurate way to sift truth from rumor.

A person does not have to be a writing major. But the Quill needs willing typists, writers, artists, and photographers. Willing does not mean experienced -- the Quill can train anyone to write like this.

All ants and ice cream bars aside, if there is no response, the newspaper cannot continue. This may go down in RWC history as the first and final issue of the Quill.

**President welcomes students**

It is a pleasure to welcome you to RWC. All of the community hopes that you will enjoy your new home. It should be a thrill for the students to feel that college is not just physical surroundings or social events. Rather, it is the people you meet, the experiences you have and the goals you are able to accomplish.

College is a period of growth because of the many responsibilities you are supposed to undertake. Through- out the history of education, students have learned how to use their time creatively. That will be your greatest challenge; time will be either your best friend or your worst enemy.

**Sink or Swim**

To the Editor:

As last year’s semester was coming to an end, a proposal was brought to the attention of the physical plant director highlighting the importance of saving water here at RWC.

The project presented by myself was a model mathematically illustrating how the college could save 2,400 gallons of water daily. Unfortunately, the director, Mr. William Nott turned down the idea thinking it was not feasible. In my view, our natural resources which we depend on should be carefully planned for the future and the feasibility should be considered with more effort.

It is an engineer’s duty, and the responsibility of the custodian to direct their attention in preventing any forthcoming crises.

**Vandalism**

To the Editor:

Just recently, one practice soccer goal was vandalized and damaged. It is senseless and stupid and an infringement of people’s rights to destroy inanimate objects that are used to further one’s enjoyment, especially by people who cannot distinguish between an elbow and their alimentary canal.

If no positive action is taken to decrease acts of vandalism by the college itself, it will be left in the hands of the students themselves to relinquish this dilemma. Something must be done, one way or another.

Sincerely,
Neal Stock

**The Quill**

**Editorial Policy**

The Quill, as the sole voice and means of community communications, reserves the right to express opinions. Therefore, the Quill Editorial Policy is as follows:

1) Editorial opinions, and only editorial opinions, shall appear on the editorial page(s).
2) All unsigned editorials shall represent the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Quill, and therefore the opinion of the Quill.
3) Signed editorials and commentaries shall represent the opinion of the writer.
4) Although the Quill recognizes the right of people to use fair and responsible editorial judgement, under no circumstances should opinions be regarded as fact.
5) The Quill recognizes the responsibility to print opposing viewpoints as a comment on the issues, and as a means of creating a controversy. The following shall be the policy regarding “Letters to the Editor”:

1) All letters must be typed or printed (double spaced).
2) The Quill Editorial Board retains the right to not print or edit based on space limitations and -- or libelous material.
3) All letters must be signed.

The Quill Editorial Board urges all individuals who feel they have something of value to say to the College community to speak out and voice their opinions publicly. Constructive change can only be brought about through communication.

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**Circulation**

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**The Quill**

The Quill is published every two weeks during the academic year. It is distributed free to all RWC students; mail subscriptions cost $5.00 to cover postage and handling.

The Quill is located in the classroom building, CL 126. The mailing address is: The Quill Roger Williams College Bristol, RI 02809

Telephone: [401] 255-2200

The deadline for all advertising is Thursday at 5pm the week before the issue comes out. Advertising is sold at the rate of $2.70 per column inch. A 50 percent discount is allowed for all on-campus activities. Personals are free to the college community.

The Quill is not responsible for any errors in advertising and will not provide financial reimburse- ment. The Quill will not reprint the part of the ad where a mistake was made.

The deadline for news copy and letters to the editor is Tuesday before the issue comes out.
Head RA's have too much power

I am appalled by the lack of consideration on the part of the Dean of Student's office and the Housing Department. The Housing office has changed very important rules without the slightest care of what the students even thought.

This year Dean Haskell, with help from ex-Student Senate President Steve Fusco, Housing Directors Peter Sherman and Barbara Love, Head RA Don Ulhig, and RA's Roger Carroll, Mike Kegan, and Monica Luttmann decided it was time to change the housing code.

They gave as reasons for the change the fact that last year's system of putting people who broke the rules on contract was just not effective enough and also because the state raised the drinking age to nineteen.

Only people connected with Housing had the opportunity to help Dean Haskell change the rules. When asked why everyone on that list was an employee of housing and not one other regular student was involved in these conferences, she replied that they were the only one's around this summer.

There are two alternatives for a student who breaks a rule. The student can either go to the Student Judicial Board or take the penalty to the establishment of new rules.

I am appalled by the lack of list was an employee of housing and the constitution such as a public and open trial and the right to their responsibility to get that student out of his room. Who is at fault?

The head resident's job on a hall is to suite the members of that hall, not to pressure students to tell on or sell out their neighbors. I am calling for a quick reprimand of this Head Resident and for the immediate re-evaluation of the ra's job. Also, the changing of oppressive rules.

RWC is a college, not a prison.

Commentary by Jeffrey Tucker

Head RA can give fines or work programs or have students make restitution.

This new power puts a lot of responsibility in the hands of the Head Resident Assistants. The new Kangaroo Court system was created in the minds of Housing employees. This court system ignores the basic constitutional rights guaranteed by the constitution such as a public and open trial and the right to counsel before going to the SJB.

The new drinking law has created some new problems for the RWC student. Housing trying to prove to the state that housing is trying to curb minors from drinking has led to the establishment of new rules.

No one will be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in halls, lounges, or even outside of the building.

The Housing Dept has changed the rules in the Halls to accommodate 30 percent of the student body. What about the other 70 percent? The Housing Dept has given almost dictatorship-type power to incompetent head RA's.

The head RA's have threatened fines for such offenses as excessive noise. Of course, the head RA determines what is excessive. Also, they have threatened punishment for a student who overslept part of a bomb scare when we know it is their responsibility to get that student out of his room. Who is at fault?

The head resident's job on a hall is to suite the members of that hall, not to pressure students to tell on or sell out their neighbors. I am calling for a quick reprimand of this Head Resident and for the immediate re-evaluation of the head RA's job. Also, the changing of oppressive rules.

RWC is a college, not a prison.
RWC to host Country Fair

Plans combining Homecoming 1980 with Parents' Day were announced by Thomas V. Falciglia, Executive Director for Development and Chairman of the college's homecoming committee. The event is scheduled for Sept 27 beginning at noon.

The event will feature an old fashioned country fair as well as many other special activities, including movies for the children, horse and buggy rides, Las Vegas games, balloon rides, a special supper, cabaret theatre performance, and much more.

A large tent will be erected on the campus with many displays and exhibits housed there along with special food treats, beverages, and continuous entertainment from noon to 6pm featuring the Jewels of Dixie and a Country Western Band.

"Last year's first Homecoming was very well received and we think this year's event will prove even more popular," Falciglia said.

Announcement of the Homecoming/Parents' Day activities, along with a tentative schedule of the day's events, have been mailed to all students.

Homecoming/Parents' Day is planned to welcome alumni of the College back to campus, as well as greeting parents of students and friends of the College. In addition to special displays from many of the College's academic areas, a number of craftspersons will demonstrate and exhibit their work.

Homecoming/Parents' Day will also feature athletic events, including a soccer match between the RWC Hawks and Curry College at 1:30 pm and a football game between the College's club team and the University of Hartford at 7:30 pm at Warren High School Field.

A special concert will be held in the Student Center on Friday evening. The special event will also feature a reunion of the Class of 1975 that evening, Sept 26, beginning at 7:00 pm at the Sheraton Islander in Newport.

No Parking: an everpresent problem

By Pat Forte

You commute, and you're a sophomore now, no more hikes from Nike, right? Wrong. Many juniors and seniors, as well as sophomores are hiking up to classes every day from North Campus.

There are more upperclassmen than there are on-campus parking spaces, so the three minute walk from Nike is not a lonely one.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of our first week back, 235 on-campus parking stickers were sold to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. At 1 pm, Wednesday, Carl Wilke, head of security for RWC, stopped selling stickers because he was running out.

Stickers were put on sale for seniors only the following Monday at which time 80 more were sold. An additional 25 to 30 seniors were put on a waiting list. Registration was to open for juniors on Wednesday and sophomores on Friday.

Wilke plans to watch the traffic flow in the on-campus lots and will make more stickers available as he sees room. This will be possible because of security's schedule variations.

On-campus parking was increased by 75 spaces over last year. But, student population is increasing rapidly.

A major part of the commuter growth is due to increased off-campus college housing. "I will look into upgrading and increasing bus service from the Bristol Motor Lodge if the demand is there," Wilke said.

Will RWC have more on-campus lots in the future? Everything is at a standstill until completion of the gym. Wilke speculates the building will bring additional parking to the campus but added that it would most likely be closer to Nike.

Microfiche equipment purchased by library

New microfiche equipment has been purchased by the RWC library. The equipment includes a filing cabinet, the microfiche reader, a projector, and several editions of the Index of American Design.

Microfiche is an improvement upon microfilm as it can store more material in much less space. Several pages of printed text are printed on folders the size of index cards.

"It's a great addition to the library," said Head Librarian Rebecca Tildesley, "although it's so new we really haven't mastered it yet."

Recreational facility slated to begin in spring

The recreational facility proposed for RWC may begin as early as March 1981. That's the timetable stated by Vice-President McKenna if all goes well with the funding. Funds for the facility are basically being raised by selling tax-free bonds.

An architect's first rendering of what the recreation building will look like has already been examined by an internal committee made up of students, administration, and faculty.

The committee met over the summer and has already proposed changes in the artist's conception of the building, according to McKenna.

HERE'S A SNEAK PREVIEW

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE HOMECOMING/_PARENTS' DAY

Saturday, Sept. 27 -- Noon to 10 pm

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING UNDER THE TENT* AT RWC

Music Entertainment Exhibits Art Show
Academic Exhibits Food Drink Special Treats
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Silver and Copper Artisan Workshop And much, much more!

AND ALL OVER CAMPUS, TOO!

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September 11, 1980

"We are especially proud of the purchase of the Index of American Design," Tildesley said. The volumes have many finely-detailed illustrations that appear in color on the microfiche screen. The material can be used for the historic preservation and art majors.

Currently, only faculty are allowed to use the very expensive equipment that is housed in an air-conditioned room in the library.

In the future, students may be able to make arrangements through their professors to use the equipment, according to Tildesley. Linda Cranston will be in charge of the microfiche.

A way has been found, however, for teachers to bring the information to their classes. A special projector can be used to reproduce the microfiche film on a blank wall in much the same manner as a movie projector.

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FOUNTAINHEAD—This electrifying rock and roll band began this season's social calendar last Friday evening. The cafeteria was packed but the band's brand of blasting music drove many down to the Rat to rest their ears.

RWC STUDENTS

9:00-5:00

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Paul Farwell's portrayal of Shakespeare was a little over-acted while Carolyn Whittle's portrayal of the Queen was a little understated.
The best acting of the night was done by John Walker in his portrayal of George Bernard Shaw as he introduced the play.
The make-up work by Thom Miller deserves a round of applause along with the costumes, beautifulfit to the era, and the scenery, which brought us back to merry old England.

By Bob Crowell
This week's coffeehouse theatre brought the advance back in time to the life of William Shakespeare. The play was written as Shaw's hypothesis as to who the dark lady was who figured in so many of Shakespeare's sonnets.
The play was very good, however, its portrayal left a little something to be desired.
The minor roles—Cindy Rose as the mistress and Mark Lauzon as the Beefeater—seemed to be the strongest parts of the play.

Maximillian's Discotheque

Ultimate in Disco
Two bars to choose from
Game Room
Overlook Bellevue Ave. from large Glass Sliding doors
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Ultimate frisbee looks forward to new season

By Bob Jameson

The terrific fall weather is here and for 20 or so members of the RWC community that means the disc flies once again.

At 3:00pm Monday through Thursday the RWC Ultimate Frisbee Team takes the field in front of the Student Union for practice. The "Wazoos," as they are called, are now starting their seventh semester of existence.

The team is lead by Jim "Miles" Long and Peter "Gus" Heard. Jim is the overall RI champion and also holds the Conn. title for the distance event.

The Wazoos have enjoyed good success in team past. Last fall they were RI champions only to be dethroned by Bryant college last spring. Also they placed seventh in the New England Regionals held at Harvard last spring, playing such teams as Brown, Brandeis, B.U., B.C., Yale, Tufts, U.R.I., U-Conn and others.

Success such as that obtained by the Wazoos doesn't come easy. It is the result of 3:00pm practices that are truly demanding on the body. When the Wazoos sprint up the field, the electricity and excitement surround all who come to watch and play. The game of Ultimate is played on a field measuring 20 yards long and 40 yards wide with 25 yard end-zones. The object is to score goals by passing the disc from one team member to the other until it is over the goal line. Running while in possession of the disc is not allowed, so this is where the disc handling skills come into play.

Gar and Miles will try to extend to everyone an invitation to come out and play with the team. All that is required is good running and catching skills. The throwing part can be taught.

So don't cheat yourself and the Wazoos by passing up a simple match. Look on their bulletin board located at the top of the stairwell in the Student Union for any other information.

RWC soccer squad has versatile players

There are two positive ways to view an upcoming soccer schedule, with enthusiasm and confidence, and the hope that the team's efforts will earn them a playoff berth. The first has already happened. The soccer team has been waiting to show New England College how much they have improved over the last year in the team's opening away game.

Returning from last year's squad that just missed the playoffs are senior captains Kevin Dolan, who was high scorer, Neal Stock, and Camilo Vargas. Other members include captain Mike Heston, fullbacks Bob Collamere and Carsten Jerrild, Ken Wilson, Jack Benedito, Alberto Moran, fullback Brian Doe and Reuben Morales, goalies Zanna Laine, Craig Merriman, and Mike Grigireopolous. The team is stronger in all phases of the game; passing, defense, and scoring, aided by the ability of Tony Fribidi, Wes Flemk, striker Mike Sylvester, Kevin Hiefe, Carlos Alipaz, and the versatility of Tom Monbray, Jerrid, Ken Wilson, and John Crandall.

Last year the soccer team was very successful in terms of previous years. This year's team has a good blend of experienced veterans and hungry newcomers. The major improvement has been in depth with many players having the ability and knowledge to play multiple positions equally well. This increases the probability of controlling the game from the first whistle to the final horn.

Club football continues

The 1980 Seahawks Football Team look to be a much improved team, because of increased participation from students, Student Senate funding and hard-working coaches.

This year's team includes 20 new players which promise to add depth to the squad.

The coaching staff consists of coach Eddie Mariparce, offensive coordinator Buddy Biancuzzi, and assistant coaches Matty Giardina and Mike Calenda.

The team captains are Scott Camilleri, Henry Cugno, Andre Segarit and Mark Patterson.

Much appreciation should be given to William O'Connell and Hector Massa for their efforts in organizing this year's team.

Busses will be provided to and from this season's home games. Home games will be played at Warren High School Field.

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