Lease extension at Almeida apartments provokes questions

The extension of the lease for the Almeida apartments is causing some concern in the RWC administration.

The current lease expires Sept 30 and RWC has received no word from the bank which holds the mortgage on the property on whether a extension has been approved.

Although the bank’s refusal to continue the lease is unlikely, according to President Rizzini, plans have been made to purchase the property if such an event occurs.

“Either way, students living at Almeida do not have to worry,” Rizzini said. “They will continue to live there whatever happens.”

The question of the lease has come up as an especially sensitive time,” Rizzini said. Town elections in Bristol are coming up and the President is afraid that the apartment complex may become a political issue.

“Bristol has not had the best relationship with the college. We own a lot of tax-free property. Bristol could benefit greatly if they received those tax revenues,” Rizzini said.

A situation may arise where one Bristol candidate supports the college while another resents it. A new town administration with a negative attitude could change the zoning laws in favor of apartments and RWC has treated the area as apartments and not dormitories.

“I am nervous about so many RWC students living off-campus in one area”, Rizzini said. “The great majority of students are very well-behaved, but one never knows what would happen.” The president has talked to the Dean of Students and the RA’s to insure that everyone on campus is on their best behavior during this crucial semester.

Ideally, RWC would like to sell Almeida in the future or not renew the lease. There are plans to build an apartment complex with all the conveniences of Almeida on the college property. “They would be treated just like apartments,” Rizzini said, “however, I would like all RWC students to live nearer the campus.”

The new apartments could only be built if RWC receives a state grant. The Board of Trustees, however, still has to decide whether to keep the application in for this year.

A problem with this proposal is that while RWC leases Almeida, the town of Bristol received taxes on that property. It would lose a source of revenue if RWC does not renew the lease at Almeida.

Currenty, RWC makes a voluntary payment of $10,000 to Bristol to return for emergency services such as when the police department or fire department are called on campus. “We have been making this good will offering to Bristol for three or more years,” Rizzini said.

If RWC buys Almeida, President Rizzini would recommend to the Board increasing this voluntary payment to appease the town for losing a source of revenue.

RWC encounters contemporary art sculpture

by Dawn Schauer

Students arriving on campus Monday morning were greeted by mounds of dirt that appeared to be the result of a night of frenzied gopher digging.

A small circular pit has been dug between the parking lot and the security booth guarding the entrance of the college.

Students viewing the digging came up with various ideas on what was going on.

“They’re building a fountain,” one said.

“No,” someone disagreed. “It’s going to be a huge statue of Roger Williams.” (Just what we need in Rhode Island, another statue of Roger Williams.)

“I see they’ve started work on the recreational facility,” a freshman observed.

“I think RWC is building its own reservoir, so we won’t have to depend on Bristol for water.”

“You’re right.” someone agreed. “It’s going to be a private swimming pool for the administration.”

The truth is perhaps wider than the imagination. A sculpture of modern art has been donated to the campus.

The 30 foot high and 30 foot wide sculpture is made of bright yellow aluminum. It is one of the largest aluminum sculptures in the world.

The work, entitled “Going My Way” was created as a memorial to the late Bing Crosby for the Cultural Affairs Commission of Century City, Los Angeles. It was to be the first work of Century City’s outdoor museum program.

The sculpture was formerly located as the focal point of the Alcoa Aluminum Corporation’s Plaza.

The sculpture was created by artist Paul von Kriegstein of Los Angeles. He has received the Outstanding Young Man of the Year award for his World Peace Sculpture at the New York World’s Fair in 1964.

He was a Fulbright Scholar to Munich, Germany in 1960 and has been commissioned to create over 20 sculptures. His sculptures are currently on display in collections and museums throughout this country as well as in Germany and Japan.

The sculpture is currently in transit form California and should be erected on campus within the next ten days.

The sculpture will be dedicated at a special ceremony in October to which all RWC students are invited.

Before.....

These people are not looking for gold on campus. The area is the site of a modern sculpture donated to RWC.

......And after
Laurie Campbell

My name is Laurie Campbell. I am a freshman and I am a Paralegal Services student. I picked up ideas and money at the beginning of the year to be a contribution to the students of this working as I do with the public, there is a parking problem on campus. There is also the need for a gym. If elected, I will push for these changes in the senate.

Robert Cady

Hello! My name is Robert Cady and I am running for the position of Senator on the Student Senate. In my high school career, most of my free time was spent working on the Student Council. During my four years on the council, I worked on, and organized numerous fund raisers and student activities, such as magazine drives and various dances, just to name a few. In my junior year, I was elected Treasurer of the council, a position which controls all financial activities of the school.

During that year, I learned the procedures of student government such as keeping accurate records and making recommendations and reports to the council. The following year I was re-elected as Treasurer for a second term. I feel, and hope, the paragraph I have just written points out my qualifications for participating in student government.

If elected to the Student Senate, I will do all that I can possibly do for the good of the student population at RWC and the College itself. I feel that my past experience in conjunction with student government has given me what it takes to be an active and beneficial Senator. So remember, when it's election time, please vote Rob Cady. Thank you!

Susan Laferriere

If I am elected to the senate, RWC will have the benefits of an open and honest view. Working as I do with the public, and seeing to their different needs and situations, has taught me a way of being open, but tactful.

As a commuter, I can see the needs that may require strengthening. Being elected to the student senate would also give me a clearer view of the problems and needs of the residential students. So that, I may be able to aid the non-resident from personal experience, and the residential student from my experience in working with them on the student senate.

I would like the chance to serve on the student senate, because I would like to be actively involved in the college affairs, and help the college community as best I can.

Hi, my name is Brian Dunn and I am a freshman running for the student senate. Although I have never held a class office before, I feel it is a position that is not to be taken lightly.

If I were elected, and were called upon to do any task, I would try to fulfill my part in it to the best of my ability. I think there is only one way to do a job and that is to either go all out or do not go at all.

I have seen too little of this in high school. Students get elected, then sit back and do nothing. At that time, I too sat back and did not get involved. Nobody wanted to get involved. Now I do.

I think student government is one of the most important parts of a school. It is not a phony position, but a chance to help out your school by helping out the students. This is why I want to be a student senator.

Phil Longo

My name is Phil Longo and I am running for Freshman student senate. Being President of my Sophomore and Junior Class at Kennedy High School was one of my greatest accomplishments during my high school years.

As Chairman of the Junior Prom, Junior Ring Ceremony, and many class trips which I organized during my two years as President, I brought a class that once was separated to one that was united.

Since many of us have come from different paths, my dreams and goals for the Freshman class of RWC is that we become a combined class with the purpose of making our class of 1984 one that will stand out among the rest at RWC.

If I am elected to office, my primary aim is to organize social events which will enable freshman to become better acquainted with each other, thus heading towards our ambitions, "UNITY!"

As the year goes on I will present the Student Council with ideas, some of which include menus means of perhaps raising money which will be beneficial for our class.

Together with my efforts and the support and help of my fellow classmate, I hope to make our first year one that will be remembered.

Senate seeking students to participate on Dorm Committee

The Student Senate is forming a Dorm Government Committee to deal with housing problems. The committee will include 25 students who are to be elected by their particular dorms and off-campus housing.

Five representatives are needed from the new dorm, 12 from the old dorm, one from Nike, five from Almeida, one from the Bristol Motor Lodge, and one from the K and R apartments.

More information on elections can be obtained at the Student Senate office.

Dorm government as an independent organization was disbanded last semester. This year's committee is under the authority of the Student Senate. Senator Wally Ramos will be chairman. Resident assistants may also have positions on the committee.

The Dorm Government Committee is to deal with the problems of residential living; broken windows, quiet hours, problems with rooms and RA's.

WANTED

Students Interested in Forming and Participating in the New Dorm Committee

(formerly Dormitory Government)

Executive Board
Judicial Board
And Dorm Reps Needed

More information in the Student Senate Office

Student Senate
Dormitory Chairman
Wally Ramos

Correction

Inaccuracies concerning the previous Quill's article on Pete DiSar­ro were brought to the Quill's attention by Dean of Student Services William O'Connell. RWC gives a vending contract to the highest bidder and receives money at the beginning of the year so no checking of the vending proceeds will be required. Val Mahoney reports directly to the Vice-President as the Quill stated, however, John Almeida is responsible to Mahoney. O'Connell works in conjunction with the social committee to book entertainment in the cafeteria, not in the Rat.

Off-Campus Students

If you would like us to have your current off-campus address and telephone number fill in the form below and return it to the Dean of Students office in tower-A. This will enable us to be in touch with you in case of an emergency or an opportunity of employment, etc.

NAME———ADDRESS———PHONE———

September 25, 1980
New building proposed by Architecture department

An architecture building will be built at RWC as soon as financing can be made available. The proposed building has been approved by the Sites and Facilities committee of the Board of Trustees. Preliminary sketches are being drawn up for a presentation to the full Board.

"The administration has been aware of the need in the architecture department for this kind of building for a long time," said Division Coordinator O'Connell.

The architectural program is short of studio and drawing space. There are only two rooms on campus suitable for drawing purposes and they must accommodate 200 students. A tentative site for the building is between North Campus and the engineering labs. It will be approximately 15,000 square feet and have two stories. The top floor will be only for architecture while the bottom half will be shared with historic preservation and a few faculty offices.

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The percentages were the result of a compromise between faculty and administration. Faculty initially asked for an 18 percent raise while administration wanted to keep last year's pay scale. "It's the same bargaining process as buying a horse," Schuyler said.

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Letters to the Editor

Library hours unacceptable

Dear Never On Time:

Maybe not a mouse, but something fouled up the master clock located in RWC's boiler room. This electronic clock is the brain that controls all the clocks on campus. It is broken, consequently none of the clocks have the right time.

Some of the clocks have been removed by the Physical Plant to prevent complaints. These clocks had the radically wrong time, as opposed to most of the clocks in the dorms which are only an hour or so off.

Students will just have to accept black holes in the wall until a repairman comes to fix the master clock.

Some sources say the clocks were removed from the rooms of certain teachers to prevent their students from flouting and looking at the clock every five minutes until class was over.

Signed Ed.

Hickory Dickory Dock

To the Editor:

As opposed to an actual letter, I have a question I'd like to have you look into for me. My concern is over the recent clock epidemic here at RWC.

Last I looked, the Rising Hawk's clock was gone. One of the two analog clocks were out and one of the two digital clocks were out (the other one was usually wrong).

Plus, it seems like whenever I look up to see what time it is during a class, I see nothing but a hole in the wall. The clocks that do work in the classroom holding rarely seem to be right.

In dorm 11 there used to be a clock behind the lounge. Three convenient, much-used clocks have been replaced by a hole in the wall in each and every lounge.

The school spent money to bring in a security expert, how about springing for a clock expert? It's ridiculous. It's not like they're imported clocks and you can't get parts for them, so what's the problem?

In the past, the only way to get the correct time was to take the average time on all the clocks, divide by three and add two. I guess I could go there and buy a watch, but who's going to fill in these holes?

Never On Time

Start caring

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter over disappointment that the 1980 RWC Hawk Squad was not mentioned at all in your Sept 11 issue of the Quill. The Hawk Squad worked extremely hard during freshman orientation, moving in over 600 freshmen on Saturday, Aug 30, 1980.

Jeffrey Tucker

Hawk squad

To the Editor:

The Hawk Squad also helped with special activities including setting up tables for dinner, setting up barbecues, and working on other special functions to ease the burden.

I feel that the Hawk Squad should have at least had a small mention in the Sept 11 issue. I feel that the Hawks did a fantastic job.

Thank you,

David Levin

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Opinions

A Promise Made............

This is not a commentary on Housing Rules, Parking Regulations or the Quality of Food in the Cafeteria. Frankly I am not interested in that trivia.

In eight months I will graduate from RWC. I have seen and experienced many things in my tenure here. One thing I fully expected to see was an athletic facility on campus.

Four years ago during my Freshman orientation I was told that an athletic facility would be built on campus within two years. I later found out that previous classes had been promised a gym. The class of '81 was to be different though. RWC was entering a new era, or so we were told. Rentrchment had ended and RWC was getting better, academically and financially. I believed the administrators were being honest with me. Why would they lie about a gym? Why should they?

From then on I didn't think much about the gym (and neither did anyone else). I assumed that somewhere on the second floor of the administration building administrators were diligently working on plans for the gym.

Last September the Student Senate made the gym its number one priority. Student Senate President Steven Fusco went from administrator to administrator pleading his case and the case of all students.

COMMENTS

BY STEVEN PECCHIO

He would return from his meetings with optimistic reports on "The status of the gym". Board members were backing the project, he would tell us. We would all go to "Open meetings" and hear how wonderful the project was and how the land was being bought.

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We have a basketball team which has not been able to graduate with a gym. In fact, the basketball team has no locker room. As a basketball team has no home court! Our football team has no locker room. None of our athletic programs have a "home"! Yet they continue to be active.

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New apartments like to be separate

By Lisa Carlson

The new apartments have a noisy, sometimes chaotic, but overall brotherly atmosphere. The people there are cooperative with one another for the most part.

I recently took a poll to discover what the feelings of the members of the K and R were. I asked the interviewees how they felt about living in the new apartments.

The majority of them stated that they liked living in the new apartments, that there were a lot of “good people” living with them. A few stated that they felt cliques were starting to form and that everyone had their own little group that they hung around with.

The K and R apartments are never dull. You can count on the fact that there will be something happening almost every night. For a lot of people that is an inconvenience.

In my poll, some people listed the constant noise as a problem with the new apartments. I inquired whether they preferred living here than on campus. They claimed that there were a lot more advantages living at the new apartments as opposed to the disadvantages of living at the dorms.

One of the advantages is that it is a place other than being on campus all the time. Students claimed that they prefer separations of school and home life. Another advantage is the fact that the K and R residents can cook their own meals if they feel like it instead of taking the bus to campus to eat.

There are also a few disadvantages which the residents took care to mention, such as the bus schedule. Almost everyone interviewed agreed that the present bus schedule had to go. The bus comes too infrequently to meet even a quarter of the needs of the people. They all would like it to run every half hour except at night.

Another problem is the fact that most students have to go to the laundromat next door to do their clothes since the new apartment’s two washers and driers haven’t been finished yet.

The Library’s fall book sale will be held early this year to coincide with Homecoming.

In order to give the college community first access to the event, it will open tomorrow and will continue through October 3 during regular library hours.

This year’s sale will offer an especially large and varied stock which will include hard covers, paperbacks, and periodicals.

There will be a few new books, some leatherbound, plus comic books, text books, recent novels, and even some rare items for collectors.

Come early for the best choice. The sale will benefit the book fund. Come in and browse — and buy!
Health Service News: Herpes

By Kathy Flanagan
Health Service Staff

This year more than 300,000 Americans will suffer from a painful and presently incurable disease they picked up sexually. It goes by the name of Herpes Simplex Virus Type II. Herpes Simplex Virus Type I is the medical name for the condition known as genital herpes — painful and disturbing sores on or around the sex organs.

Although Herpes has been around for ages, the sexual revolution of the sixties has greatly increased the number of infected individuals. Because herpes is not a reportable disease, precise figures are not available, however. Dr. Paul Wiener, director of the venereal disease division of Atlantic's Center for Disease Control estimates that as many as 30 percent of the sexually active US population have been exposed to genital herpes, while not in all cases developing its symptoms. Doctors were talking of only five percent a decade ago.

Although there are many differences between genital herpes and other venereal diseases like syphilis and gonorrhea, the single most important difference is that genital herpes cannot be cured. Herpes is caused by a virus and like nearly all viruses it cannot be killed by presently known antibiotics. This means that once infected with herpes, a person may have recurrences throughout life.

Symptoms of genital herpes usually begin to appear two to twenty days after exposure. Small red bumps may appear on the genitals. These bumps rapidly develop into tiny, painful blisters. When they burst they can pour out millions of infectious virus particles. These tiny lesions are often accompanied by swollen lymph glands, fever, muscular aches and a general "sickly" feeling. In about ten days the sores dry up and disappear as well as the accompanying symptoms.

Unfortunately this apparent "spontaneous" cure is in fact no cure at all. The virus does not go away. It becomes "inactive" but remains alive inside the body for the life of the victim.

Medical scientists report that only about 30 percent of all the active cases of genital herpes are newly infected. The rest are recurrences in individuals who have had the disease before. The duration and frequency of recurrences vary with the individual. It may be triggered by physical or emotional stress or it may never come back at all.

Although herpes is not life-threatening there are four characteristics of the disease which are considered dangerous:

1. danger of secondary infection.
2. in the case of the pregnant woman with genital herpes the virus can be devastating or even fatal if transmitted to the new-born infant.
3. medical scientists suspect a possible link between genital herpes in women and cervical cancer.
4. genital herpes cannot be cured.

As with all venereal disease, including genital herpes, sexual habits and patterns greatly influence the likelihood of one being exposed and infected. The general rule - the more frequently you engage in sexual relations with many different sexual partners, the more you increase your risk of acquiring a venereal disease - is totally applicable to genital herpes.

The Health Service staff is available to discuss any questions or concerns you might have about venereal disease. We also have current brochures and pamphlets and referral information for off-campus clinics. Counseling and treatment is available at Health Service and all care and consultation is confidential.
Entertainment

Coffeehouse Corner
The Tiny Closet

By Mark Lauzon

The Tiny Closet, by William Inge, Directed by Betty Argo. Cast: Mrs. Crosby - Janet Flood, Mr. Newbold - Michael Amalfitano, Mrs. Hergetheimer - Kim Valerie. The Tiny Closet as presented at the RWC coffeehouse, was billed a bizarre look into mid-western life. True to the billing the play gave the audience a peek into the lives of three normal people or so we think.

The play takes place in a boarding house, owned by Mrs. Crosby, in a small town. Mr. Newbold, a tenant of the house, complains that his housekeepers is the culprit.

Little do the two women know that as they discuss the freak and his art, Mr. Newbold is listening, angered beyond control, but pin in hand. He call to the prejudice Mrs. Crosby - the end is left to the audience.

A fine job of acting was done by all, especially by Janet Flood. A lead role is Mrs. Crosby and her partner in crime is Mrs. Hergetheimer. These ladies are surprised to find that in Mr. Newbold’s closet there are ladies’ hats.

The French Connection I and II will be shown Thursday and Sunday night at 7 pm in LH 129. Chips and candy are available in the rear.

Movies

By Chris Morelli

**** Excellent

*** Good

** Fair

# Poor

# Pathetic

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The action begins when Ritter prevents a group of teenage boys from robbing a corner grocery store while in his “avenger” suit. From that point on, New York City goes “Captain Avenger” crazy!

This movie, although trite, and not exactly unpredictable, has potential. Perhaps the surplus of action makes up for the less than innovative plot. Those who love the action packed love stories will be quite at home with this showing.

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By James Henselld

If a game could have a curse from the beginning this one did. The Seahawks had the same color jerseys as the Worcester Lancers. Both teams’ game shirts were dark blue. The rules for college football clearly state that the home team wears their light shirts, and the visitors wear their dark shirts. The Seahawks were the visitors, yet due to fate, or poor karma, the Seahawks had to wear the traveling jerseys of the Worcester team. Before the game one of the Westerco coaches said in jest that the game looked to him like a practice game between the offense and the defense. If it only were.

The Seahawks lost the game 37-0. The score implies that Worcester is a vastly superior team. Well they are not. The Seahawks fought a tough battle. But every chance the Seahawks had to score they made mistakes.

When the game started it appeared that it would be closer than expected. Both teams traded possessions before Worcester completed a 29 yard pass to the Seahawks five yard line. From there the ball was run in.

The Seahawks failed to make a first down on their drive after the touchdown. That was due to two dropped passes. The passing game was very self defeating. The team’s play was self defeating. Their drives would start out strong but when they came close to the end zone something would always go wrong. For instance, mid-way through the second period the Seahawks put together a good drive. They took the ball down to Worcester State’s 55 yard line. From there quarter back Jeff Tall threw good pass, yet they were all dropped. This happened time after time. The Seahawks became solely dependent on their running game. Which fell short time after time.

The strongest drive that the Seahawks had started from a coughing the kicker penalty. The Seahawks relied on the stron running of Scott Camarillo. But, in that game nothing went right. The half ended before the Seahawks could score.

The RWC Seahawks opened their 1980 football season Sept 13 at Warren High School. Their opponent was Stone Hill College from Easton, Mass. Never heard of Stone Hill College.
Wazoo's season against Bryant College

By Bob Jameson

The RWC Ultimate Frisbee Team starts its season Saturday at home against Bryant and URI. The game will be part of the activities planned for Homecoming weekend. Last year during Homecoming, the Wazooos drew an estimated 900 fans to their matches against Brown and Yale. This year's promises to be even more exciting with the addition of a freestyle exhibit.

The team is comprised of about 18 members; eight or so returning members, joined by ten promising new recruits.

The Wazooos have had one exhibition game thus far in which they were beaten by URI, 13-9. The game was played at URI last Sunday and play was a little sloppy, on both teams part, hence the low score.

The season this year is a long one with games scheduled through the middle of November. In addition to this weekend's games (which start at 1 pm), there will be a curtain at Amherst Oct 4 and 5, an Air Blaat at URI Oct 11 and 12, featuring Yale, Tufts, The Dukes, Fairfield, Brown, Bryant, URI and of course RWC. There will be another "air blast" at URI Oct 11 and 19, featuring CCSC, UCONN, Wesleyan, and others.

The Sectional Tournament in Boston in which the best teams of Minn., N.H. and R.I. compete for three berths in the National Tournament at the Rose Bowl, Nov 1 and 2. Last year RWC placed seventh in this tournament. RWC will also be hosting mid-week games throughout the season. Look on their bulletin board located near the cafeteria entrance for game times.

The Wazooos will also be entertaining the RWC football Seahawk fans during halftime of their home games by putting on various freestyle exhibitions. Come out and watch the exciting action of Ultimate Frisbee Saturday on the upper field near the guard shack. The action starts at 1 pm.

Football continued

Hill college you say? Neither did most of the Seahawk team, but now they have. From the opening kick off to the final gun the game was as lopsided as a one-winged airplane. The disaster started at the opening kick off when a Stone Hill receiver caught the ball at his 30 yard line. Both were running plays. On the first there was very little gain. On the second, good blocking and sloppy tackling led the way for a 20 yard run for the score. They failed to get a single first down.

Out of all the chances the Seahawks had to score they posed only one serious threat. It occurred in their third possession. When strong running by Dave Gouchenaul and Scott Camilari brought the ball down to Stone Hill's six yard line. Yet the Seahawks failed to move the ball after that point. On fourth down the Seahawk field goal unit came on the field. They faked the field goal and tried to run the ball for a first down. They were unsuccessful. That was the closest the Seahawks had come to scoring in the second half the Seahawks looked a bit more prepared. Although they did not score, their running game began to look better. But, mental errors kept the team from scoring, such as when a strong looking drive ended when quarterback Jeff Tall's pass was intercepted.

Tull had a poor game passing. He made only five completions out of twelve attempts for 29 yards. He also threw the interception. Faster receivers would help his passing tremendously.

The defense played well in the second half holding Stone Hill to a lone touchdown. That came when Stone Hill's halfback ran back the right side of the Seahawk defense. The burst was for 32 yards and it was Stone Hill's third touchdown of the game. That capped the scoring. The final score was 24-6.

Although the Seahawks lost, there were individual performances that cannot be over-looked. Dave Gouchenaul had a great game running for 70 yards. Scott Camil­ arri had 44 yards rushing and 18 from receiving passes. Al together the Seahawks rushed for 300 yards. The punting unit was also a pleasant surprise. Punter Mike Haxton putted for 198 yards with five punts. That is a 37.8 average, his longest was for 49 yards. The coverage for the punting unit was a bit erratic, yet twice Stone Hill lost yards on the returns thanks to the coverage. Now they need more consistency.

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Sports

Soccer Hawks even record, 2-2

By Neil Stock

After an opening season loss to New England College, the soccer team followed the same script in a none too spectacular 2-0 loss to an inferior Worcester State.

Needless to say, Coach Frye expressed his opinion about the first two games in clear and precise imaginary.”

In the first goal of the game and coincidently the team's first of the season, Kevin Dolan finished the scoring for the first half with a beautiful shot into the right corner.

There was another shot from Hawthorne's lone goal came with little time remaining in the game. Failure to clear the ball allowed an unidentified Hawthorne player putting the ball in the back of the RWC net.

The next opponent, Bridgewater State was a more formidable opponent. The first half was marked by several good opportunities, but the score was deadlocked 0-0. The second half saw more chances and an increased level of play, resulting in several fouls both real and imaginary.

After an opening season loss to State was a more formidable opponent. Improvement was swift, Hawthorne ended the visitor's hopes for victory with his second goal of the game and coincidently the team's first of the season, Kevin Dolan finished the scoring for the first half with a beautiful shot into the right corner.

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The second overtime period finally provided some concrete excitement. Kevin Dolan scored on a penalty kick, and Mike Sylvester ended the visitor's hopes for victory with his second goal of the season, assisted by Jeff Malkiewicz. A good defensive effort by David Godinez highlighted the victory.

Coach Frye was pleased with the team's effort, which evened their record at 2-2. The next game is at home against Curry College during Homecoming; Saturday, Sept 27.

Many thanks to those who braved the heat and the desire to go to Newport and stayed to cheer the team on. That much and more to the cheerleaders, who are more a factor than one can say. On to Battle Creek!

Placement Opportunities

The first of a series of Group Meetings for seniors will be held on the following dates:
- Tues., Oct 14 at 2 pm in the Common Lounge
- Thurs., Oct 16 at 1:30 pm in Conference Room, Tower D
- Wed., Oct 15 at 2 pm in the Common Lounge
- Wed., Oct 15 at 2 pm in Conference Room, Tower D
- Mon-Sat- Oct 22 at 2 pm in Conference Room, Tower D

A representative of the State Department will be on campus Tuesday, Oct 14 at 2 pm in the Common Lounge. Please stop by Placement Office, Tower D to sign up.

For those students who are business majors, Ken Cedergren will be the person to answer your co-op questions. For those in the Social Sciences, Administration of Justice, and Paralegal areas, Ken Osborne will be your contact person. Our new staff member, Carl Rittenbender is here to assist students in the Engineering Technology and Natural Science areas.

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