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The Messenger - March 7, 1983

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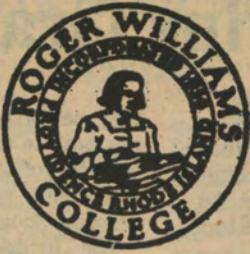


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The Messenger

VOLUME I NO. 3

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

MARCH 7, 1983

Club Concerned About Appropriations

by Lynn Savage

At the end of the fall semester, the Student Senate Appropriations Committee had some tricky deciding to do. During the budget request period last year the campus' clubs and organizations asked the Senate for over \$60 to fill their respective treasuries. There was slightly over \$10,000 to appropriate.

Only \$10,000 was appropriated. Not many clubs were happy with what they received. "We received no fair shake," said Mark Thiessen of the Bicycle Club, Hawks on Wheels.

Some clubs became upset last semester when only a limited number of groups participated in Student Senate-sponsored events, such as Homecoming and Open

House, after warnings were given out by the Senate.

One of these clubs is Aldeberan, the student literary magazine, currently run by Mary Lou Brockett. "We were happy with what we got," she said, adding though that "we could have used more for a new typewriter," which Ms. Brockett said the club needs.

Steve Cardi, treasurer of the Senate, stated that some of the problems this year with club funding was in the policies of the past. "The football team and social committee have been deficit spending for a couple of years. We're trying to put a stop to that," Cardi said. He also added that the policies of the Senate will hopefully be changed to reflect this new stance.

In the light of the inability to give each club all that they want for spending each semester, Mr. Cardi, Ray Perry, and the Senate as a whole are stressing self-sufficiency within the clubs. Mr. Cardi was "happy to see some clubs starting the semester right away with raffles." He also stressed, however, that certain clubs need better financial management within their treasuries.

As for new clubs getting started through the Senate, Tripp Lovejoy of the Windsurfing Club was "very happy" with the \$2,000 his club received in its first full semester. He noted also that they, too, will be attempting fundraisers in the near future, one possibly in conjunction with the Ski Club.



New student senators were sworn in at President Rizzini's house. Left to right, Ernie Panclera, Bill Fornaciara, Dean Pernicone, Diane Tuzes, Ed Fox.

Blood Drive Sets Record

by Mike Isaac

Despite the virus which spread across the campus this past week, the Rhode Island Blood Center in cooperation with the Roger Williams College Public Affairs Committee was able to collect 75 pints of blood.

"We were very careful who we accepted," said Jody Smith, chairman of the committee. "We had to turn quite a few people away and some just never showed up, otherwise I think we might have reached our goal of 150 pints."

This blood drive marked the first of the semester at RWC with another planned for sometime in May. "Last semester, we collected 90 pints, setting a record for colleges in the state of Rhode Island, per percentage of students attending the school," stated Smith.

The Blood Center, formerly the Red Cross, plans a drive every three months to try to satisfy the state's need for blood. In Rhode Island alone, there is a need for up to 160 pints a day, 70 percent of which comes from college students.

The process is very easy and only takes a few minutes of your time, but it is well worth it. When you enter, you are greeted by one of five receptionists who ask for a brief medical history and a blood sample. Those who pass this test are then permitted to give blood. The entire process takes less than ten minutes.

Other fundraisers planned by the committee for March include an arm wrestling tournament for Muscular Dystrophy and a basketball marathon for the American Cancer Society. The events will be covered by P.M. Magazine.

Pizza Bar Open

by Jennifer S. Dutton

Goopy cheese, luscious sauce, and crunchy crust and it's all here at Roger Williams College.

On Monday, February 7, 1983 at 8 p.m., the long awaited Pizza Bar opened its oven doors for the first time.

"The Pizza Bar has been discussed for a year" states Kenneth Bury, supervisor. Bury comments, "we started building it during the spring semester, but ran into problems with the Board of Health." To insure cleanliness, a refrigerator, formica counter, and a protective malex board had to be installed before the Bar's opening.

Valerie Mahoney, director of Student Food Services, emphasizes the Pizza Bar's function is to cater to the students' needs. Mahoney states, "the Pizza Bar is a student service designed to give the students a popular alternative of high quality food at a low price."

According to Mahoney, trial slices of pizza were served to students in the snack bar to see their reactions. As a result, more cheese was added and the sauce was improved.

Mahoney states, "the pizza is medium size, which is 12 inches instead of most 10 inch pizzas." A

plain pizza costs \$3, but Bury notes, "the average cost is \$3.25 after toppings have been added.

If a delivery service would bring in enough business, then the Bar would deliver to the students at no cost. Mahoney says, "there is a possibility that we will add grinders to the selection."

Currently the Pizza Bar is producing 35 pizzas a night and Mahoney comnts "we are just breaking even; I want to sell 70 pizzas a night. The profit would be used to purchase new, larger ovens," adds Mahoney.

Student reaction to the Bar has been positive. Stephen A. Cardi observes, "it is a very good pizza and the crust is excellent. I'm surprised the college pizza place could do so well."

Michelle Lupo notes, "the Pizza Bar should stay open on Saturday nights because there is no place else open after the events."

At this time, however, the Pizza Bar is open Monday through Thursday nights from 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Bury states, "it's another giant step for Roger Williams College."

New RA's On Duty

by Lorraine Corvase

What's fun, hectic, important, worth your time, gives you experience working with people, helps you to grow, lets you meet different people and makes you feel great? For some, it's being a Resident Assistant at RWC.

RAs have to be on duty watching out for the dorms, be available if someone needs help, handle an emergency, enforce quiet hours, communicate with fellow students and residents, and attend campus activities. These are only a few of the RA's duties.

So why be an RA? "I'm a sophomore," says Larry Kutler, one of the four new RAs hired this semester, "and I had some problems last year. My RA really helped me out. I could identify with him. Also, I'm a psychology major and the best way I can help people out is to be an RA."

Five RAs resigned last semester; Tod Graham, Carlene Turk, Akram Tamimi, Julie Faraci, and Bob Waterman who graduated mid-year.

Five RAs were hired this semester: Julie Galin, Larry Kutler, Mary Stavast, Rob Cady all of whom are new RA's and Ray Boynton who was rehired after a leave of absence.

Steve Mason, Director of Student Life, said, "It's not hard to find people who want to be RA's. We always have a good supply of candidates for the positions. But it takes a certain kind of person to be an RA. Not everyone is willing to be interrupted in the middle of the night."

Anyone who's willing to handle responsibility, be friendly, and have a desire to help and work with people can apply to become an RA. "We have more applicants than positions," says Dean of Students, Karen Haskell. "This is good because then we can look for more qualified people. This makes for better resident halls."

The procedure to become an RA may seem long and complicated but it's designed to act like an actual job application. It helps the student get experience in going out for a job and seeing what real bosses are looking for.

Nancy Forsstrom, Staff and Developmental Programmer, explains: "It's like a job search for any position. We advertise for the position of RA. People come here to the Student Life Office and pick up application packs. They fill it out and include a letter saying why they want to be an RA, what qualities they feel they have. Also needed are two letters of recommendation; one from an RA and one from anyone else. A resume is good but not required.

"Then we read all the letters," Forsstrom continues, "and a board of four directors rates them to decide who to interview. We interview a certain number depending on how many have the right combination of qualifications. Then we choose from those we interviewed. Previous RAs have to reapply but they don't need another interview."

"We came up with this system because we wanted the RA job to look like a real job," says Forsstrom. "An RA gets a service free phone, a single room, free room and a percentage of free board depending on the number of years an RA's been here. Head Residents get payment, too."

New RAs have a number of expectations when they first enter this demanding job. "I hope to get a better understanding of myself by seeing myself working out situations and dealing with people. This is a matter of goals for me. One more step in helping people. I was a Peer Counselor and I wanted to work in a situation that brought me closer to people," says one of this semester's new RA's.

"I don't know exactly what's expected of me yet," said Mary Stavast, a new RA at K&R. "Here, people are friendly but you have to go farther to help them out. Living in the dorms, you're closer to people."

Being an RA has helped people, too. For Rob Cady, a new RA, the job has helped him to talk to people, make new friends and know that he can be there when people need him. For Larry Kutler, also new, he's learned maturity and responsibility.

Sometimes a new RA has trouble being accepted, especially if he or she comes in at

the semester break. A new RA has to compete with the image and ways of the previous RA. Also, people have a hard time separating the RA from the individual.

"People just see the authoritative position, the discipline role. They can't see that we're people that like to be dealt with like anyone else," says Ray Boynton, who's been an RA two semesters. He left after his first semester because of illness but his position was left open for him.

Once an RA is settled in and gets to know everyone, the job can be a lot of fun. There are unit and floor dinners, sporting events to go to and other campus activities that bring people together and make good relationships between students and RAs.

Not all of an RA's job is peaceful and enjoyable. Like any job, there are a number of problems that are confronted. "I feel like a babysitter or a parent," said a new RA. "I have to tell people what to do and what not to do. There's a lot of pressure. You're always an RA. It's not like a 9 to 5 job."

"We were always on duty at the Motor Lodge. Sometimes for days at a time. Administration didn't give us a break," said Carlene Turk, a senior in her last semester who quit wanting more time. "It takes a lot of time and you have to watch out for the dorms."

Of the five RAs who quit, four of them left because they wanted more time. They were all seniors and wanted to enjoy their last semester, free of the responsibility of being an RA. Some call it "senioritis". "I didn't leave because people drove me crazy, I left for personal reasons, mainly for more time," said Julie Faraci.

Other problems for an RA are coping with bomb scares, giving advice, getting people to listen to rules, staying up late, being judged by other people and dealing with people who have a misconception that RAs let their jobs go to their heads.

Ray Boynton says, "Sometimes the job gets to be a

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to you about the concern raised by the "WROG Format Dispute" article in the last issue of the Messenger. Although the article brought out most of the major points involved in the dispute, there was a failure to mention how the dispute started and what the outcome was during the three-hour Senate meeting.

On October 14, 1982, three Roger Williams College students raised an issue, to the WROG Executive Board that some people attending the school would like to hear other types of music besides Rock-n-Roll. After discussing the issue, the Executive Board decided that to change the format we were trying to execute would lead to a lack of professional consistency and disrupt the proper functioning of the Programming Department.

After this decision had been announced, the three R.W.C. students carried the proposal to the Student Senate Executive Board. Along with their proposal they carried a petition signed by approximately 250 students in favor of their request.

On December 1, 1982, the WROG Executive Board, Student Senate Executive Board, and one of these students met and decided that the radio station would play three hours of non-rock music a day, pending approval of the Student Senate. The WROG Executive Board appealed this decision to the Student Senate.

On December 15, the meeting was held, and several concerned listeners, along with the entire radio station staff personnel showed up to support the appeal of the WROG Executive Board. After talking, arguing, and conferring with the Senate a decision was finally reached. The decision made was that the Student Senate had the right to overrule the WROG Executive Board because they fund the stations.

They also decided that since WROG had been moving in a positive direction, the station's format would be left alone with the hope that when WROG turned 100 watts FM, WROG AM would continue and would play a wider variety of music. This, in turn, made WROG very happy since it was in the plan for the future of the station anyway. The Senate also left the room happy knowing that they had made the right decision after looking at the hard work and dedication members of WROG had shown.

At this point, WROG is continuing to grow and execute an all Rock format. There have been no more concerns raised. Our listeners and the Senate seem to be pleased with the station's progress. After conferring with members of the Senate, WROG, and with students it seems as if everyone is happy with the outcome and this matter should have no need to come up again.

Sincerely,
Todd C. Reiss
General Manager WROG

LIBRARY BOOKPLATE COMPETITION

The Library Advisory Committee is sponsoring a competition for a new library bookplate, used for gifts to the library. The contest is open to anyone on campus except the Committee and the Library Staff.

A prize of \$50.00 will be offered.

Anyone interested should stop by the library for a copy of the specifications.

Entries should be submitted by April 15th to:

REBECCA E. TILDESLEY
Director of the Library

The Committee will act as judges of the contest and reserves the right to use or not to use the winning design.

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"The Bridge" Wins Grants

The Bridge is a group of talented individuals who dance and perform for the Rhode Island elementary and secondary schools. The dance company is directed by Gary Shore and Kelly Wicke Davis, both faculty members at RWC.

The group received a Grant from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, which has brought together Dance and Theatre majors from Roger Williams College who are beginning their careers in the performing arts.

The Bridge presents an extraordinary variety of different techniques such as dance, mime and acting to educate and visually excite their audiences.

Company members have performed at the New England Mime Festival and the American College Dance Festival in New Hampshire and New York City.

Auditions are held each year and closely judged by Shore and Davis. It is highly competitive and only the best are picked to be company members. Members of the Bridge this year are seniors Chic Caron, Bo Crowell, Theresa Scoggins and Beth Wheeler.

These students practice long hard hours each day. After practice some members have to work early into the morning, catch a couple hours of sleep and then get up and go to school. This is a daily routine for some of the members.

They practice on weekends as well which means no going out late on Friday nights. "If you go out and party all Friday night and get up early for practice Saturday morning you are worthless," says Theresa Scoggins. The dancers must be well rested and prepared for the long workouts. They must sacrifice a few parties now and then but to them it's worth it.

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pain. I surprised some people because of my attitude. But this is my job. I'm not out to screw up anyone. I want to help people and if there's nothing I can do, then I refer them to someone who can better help. People know they can trust me.

"There was an incident one semester," continues Boynton. "A girl slipped in the shower and got a concussion. I called a nurse and she said to keep the girl quiet and awake. A group of us got together to comfort her while I called an ambulance. Then I called her mother. The hospital needed parental permission before treating the girl because she was underaged. We got her

When the members were asked if practicing took up a lot of their time they looked at each other and laughed, and in unison Bo, Theresa and Beth shouted, "Yes."

The practices and the per-

they perform. "I have fun, it's my time to do what I do," Beth Wheeler offered. "I feel like a show off sometimes," says Theresa Scoggins.

The Bridge lost one of its members this year, Chic Caron.



Dance group "The Bridge" working out at Almelda Studio

Photo by Herb Katz.

formances are a pre-professional training for the students who want to pursue a career in the performing arts. They are to go out into the field and find their own jobs, audition, and if they make it, it's a start, and if not, they continue and try again.

Taking some time out for a quick snack from one of the many practices the dancers have, Bo, Theresa, Beth and Chic sit in a circle and place their snacks in the center. They munched on ham, pineapple, a strange combination of dipping pretzels into peanut butter, and one diet coke.

During the break the dancers spoke about how they feel when

He broke his foot while practicing under another company. Bo, Theresa, and Beth are very upset about the accident but are still going strong in the rehearsals without him. "It's not the same without him," says one of the members. Even with a broken foot Chic attends rehearsals and exercises on his own to keep in shape.

The Bridge performs at St. Georges' School, Hope High School, and Cumberland High School. The next performance will be at Hope High School during school hours. Also the members will be traveling to New York City to perform March 10th-13th.

off to the hospital all right and everything went well after that."

Many RAs, whether they deal with serious emergencies or keeping people quiet after 9 p.m., have a feeling of responsibility and accomplishment. Being an RA gives them the chance to do something for themselves and for others. It's a growth experience, a positive way to help the college community and a means for becoming the best they can at something.

"I couldn't believe it when I got my evaluations," says Tod Graham, a former RA. "I didn't know how I was doing or how people felt about me. But come to find out, people thought more about me than I gave them credit for. I did better than I thought I ever would."

Some people stay RAs for one year, some up to three years and some for only a semester. Steve Mason this year has made the job of RA a whole year deal. Previously, RAs assumed that they could take the job semester by semester based on their personal preference. But now, before people look into the job, they have to realize that it's for the year.

"Dropping out of the RA position has decreased this year compared to other years," said Mason. "But we'll have to expect personal circumstances to arise in the coming year. I can expect transition but I hope there won't be."

"We discourage quitting during the year," said Forsstrom. "It doesn't look good on a former RA's employment record."

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Students Sing Mailroom Blues

by Brian McCadden

A growing concern among RWC students is the condition of the school's postal system, which, some students say, is not developing at the same rate as the rest of the college. RWC has been steadily growing in both student population and programs over the last ten years, but the mailroom has remained the same since it was first built, along with the Student Union, in 1974.

"The mailroom is a joke," one student said, "it's unorganized, overcrowded, and oftentimes late with delivery." Other students voiced complaints ranging from 'not receiving expected letters' to 'the need of separate boxes for each student.'

Communications Supervisor Doug Niederlitz says he sympathizes with the students and

Career Fair April 13th

by Peter N. Bramante

Fewer job opportunities, greater competition among job applicants, and greater job selectivity have made future employment plans unclear for many students. Students seeking employment today must be well prepared to cope with the job search as well as fit a job description.

The Culteral Affairs Committee, The Business Club, and The Career Planning Office recognize the challenges facing students who are job hunting, and have organized the "Spotlight On Careers" program to help many question-plagued students. The career fair, scheduled for April 13, will host a variety of well planned activities and workshops dealing with "careers in business", "careers in the public sector", "what an interviewer looks for", "systematic job search", and "communication skills".

The schedule is quite full, beginning at 10 in the morning and continuing all day until 3 in the afternoon. There will be a special performance at 12 of "The Cabaret Connection" by the Theatre Department, as well as a fashion show from 2 to 3.

There will be representatives from many businesses and student service groups on hand to help answer questions, and organize the workshops. Director of Career Planning Services Fran Katzanek, stresses the importance of participating in the career fair by both faculty and students. Katzanek explains that this is a great program for students to become better job hunters as well as to learn to cope with rejection.

The program is full of valuable information and offers a little something for everyone. Coffee and donuts will be offered through the day at no cost. It should be a very enlightening day for all.

Poster Contest

Senior, Mechanical Engineering Major Jon Marouardt, won the "Spotlight on Careers" logo competition for the 1983 careers fair. His original design will appear on all advertisements for the event.

Summer Jobs

The placement office has sent out letters to 2,500 alumni, asking for summer employment opportunities for RWC students. Anyone interested should stop by the Placement Office to see the summer job listing which lists openings in several states.

their problems. "I understand the students' wants and desires. Right now I am in the process of making some changes that would answer some of those complaints."

Changes planned include a separate printing department to give more space to the mail department to facilitate the sorting and delivery of mail, more mailboxes for students, and more machinery for the mailing room.

Along with complaints, students offered several solutions to the current problems. One suggestion was to set up mail rooms or boxes in each unit in Dorm 1 and on different floors of Dorm 2. Another was to build a second delivery center, possibly in the gym, for off-campus students.

"Ideas such as those wouldn't work," says Niederlitz, "first because of security problems and because of a lack of personnel on the mail staff. A few years ago we tried a delivery service with the mail, but it fell through because we just didn't have enough workers to do it. For now we'll have to work with what we've got. We are working for a smoother mailing system, and in the future we will have one."

New Dorms Cut K&R Motor Lodge

by Whit Hill

The new on-campus housing complex located below Dorm II may not be ready by September of '83 in time for returning students. When asked about the buildings' completion, RWC Superintendent of Construction William Nott replied, "It's hard to say, the weather's certainly not helping things any."

Nott is hopeful that four of the seven new units will be ready by next semester. Of the seven proposed units, four will be two and one half stories tall and the remaining three will each be three stories.

In response to questions asked about how the recent picketing at the college effected construction, Nott replied, "Not really at all; in fact it wasn't really even picketing, it was just harassment." Nott said that since the demonstration was held by union members and the construction at that time was being done by non-union workers, that stage of the building progressed with little or no incident.

The enrollment will not increase any due to the new housing. The new units will just bring students now living at K&R Apartments and Bristol Motor

Lodge back onto campus and "back into the center of things," said Nott.

The new housing complex should, according to Nott, hold from 180 to 200 students, and

since RWC now sublets the motor lodge and K&R, it will be more economical for those concerned, to house students in college owned buildings.

ALDEBARAN

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FROM STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF

NOTE: Submissions may be left in the Aldebaran mailbox in the student senate office, or contact Marylou Brockett (253-1485) or Geoffrey Clark in the Fine Arts dept.

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SPORTS SCOPE

Hawks Hockey Comes Close



Sophomore forward Dave Curtin sets himself for offense. (Photo by Herb Katz)

by Manny Correia

They came ever so close — yet so far. The Roger Williams College hockey team came within one goal of qualifying for the N.A.I.A. national ice hockey championships, but visiting Hawthorne College Highlanders of Antrim, N.H. ruined the Hawks' dreams of a trip to the midwest by edging them, 5-4 in the finals of the 17th annual New England College Hockey Conference Tournament at the Portsmouth Abbey Rink.

Roger Williams had everything going for themselves in this tournament, including the all-important home ice advantage, but Hawthorne, utilizing an effective defense and the ability to capitalize on power-play opportunities, was able to repel the Hawks.

The Hawks out-shot the Highlanders, 52-41, including a 20-9 bulge in the third and final period. R.W.C. trailed 4-2 going into the final stanza when Dieter Gartner scored a goal 12 seconds into the period. However, Hawthorne took the wind out of the Hawks' sails 14 seconds later with a goal that proved to be the

Gym May Open Soon

by Mike Mintz

"The gym will open up on March 15, 1983," says Director of Student Services William O'Connell. "As soon as Mr. Nott gives me the okay I'll open the doors."

Director of Physical Plant William Nott, who supervised the construction of the gym, feels that the opening will not take place until the first week of April. When you get to the end of completion, production slows down so nothing is left out and everything is perfect," Nott explains.

Director of Athletics Hector Massa felt that the complications

game-winner.

With just under nine minutes left to play, and the Hawks applying all kinds of pressure, Mike Medici drilled a slap shot, cutting the deficit to 5-4, but that would be the Hawks final tally of the evening.

Roger Williams had taken a quick 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Tony Celli and Ken Fox, but the Highlanders tied things up with a pair of power-play goals. Then with time winding down in the period, Hawthorne got another goal, making the score 3-2 in their favor after one period.

Forty seconds into the second period, Hawthorne added another goal, pushing the lead to 4-2.

In the opening game of the tournament, the Hawks out-scored a gallant Skidmore College team of N.Y., 10-6 as Ken Fox earned the three-goal "hat-trick." Dave Curtin added two goals, while Dave Brackett, Mike O'Connor, Tim Heston, Mike Medici and Mark White each added one.

In the second game, Hawthorne downed Gordon College of Wenham, Mass., 5-2, setting up a Hawthorne-Roger Williams College finale.

So, the 1982-83 hockey season is over for the Hawks, who finished the year with a 14-7 record overall and an 11-1 mark in the conference.

Hawk players selected to last weekend's all-tournament team included Dave Brackett, Ken Fox and Dave Curtin.

Also playing well in the two-day event, which attracted some 1,000 fans, were Tony Celli, goalie Ted Egge, Mike Medici, Mike O'Connor, Tim Heston, the Blanchette brothers, Scott Glennon, Mark White, Mike Rickard and Dieter Gartner.

that plagued the gym during construction, the numerous strikes and waiting for equipment to come in, pushed back the opening from February to sometime this spring. "Once the gym is completed, it will be the pride of the east."

Massa also made it clear that the gym would cater to everyone's needs, from the varsity athlete to the intermural participant.

The hours for the new facility aren't certain yet. However, Massa is looking for time slots that would be beneficial to everyone.

Women's Five Wins Two

The final women's basketball game of the season was played Tuesday night at St. Andrew's School in Barrington, where the Hawks lost to Nichols College, 90-61.

The score isn't indicative of how the game was played as Nichols broke open a fairly close game after top scorer Nancy Hall had fouled out.

Miss Hall, the former North Kingstown High School star, had another top-rated game for the Hawks with 20 points. Cathy Sullivan, who has also been on a tear of late, tallied 19 points, and Mary Stavast finished with 12.

The defeat left the Hawks with a final record of 2-14 for 1982-83.

Roger Williams was also in action Feb. 19 when they lost a 58-44 decision to Barrington College at the Warriors' home floor.

Cathy Sullivan led the Hawks with 15 points, while teammates Nancy Hall (8), Donna Keshura (7), Sharon Castelli (4) and Barbara Peterson (4) helped out.

Bristol Y "Helping People"

by Lorraine Corvese

The Bristol Community YMCA, located at 448 Hope Street, "has been helping people get physically fit for nearly 100 years." Built in 1895, the Young Men's Christian Association in Bristol is one of the oldest centers in the country. Enrolling 11,000-13,000 people, it has become a popular place for people of all ages to exercise and feel good.

"It's worth my money. It's a bargain at twice the price," said Jim Griggs, a student at RWC. "I enjoy going to the YMCA because of the price and because you can't beat it, it's a great place to work out. No one bothers you there yet it's a very social place. You can meet people there."

Over the years, the Bristol YMCA has continuously added facilities. The gym was built in 1902 and the pool was added in 1967. Newer equipment has been a fitness center in 1978, a

whirlpool in 1981 and free weights in 1982.

"I like the swimming facilities," said another RWC student. "The pool is clean and filled up; it doesn't have a low water level like some other pools. I like doing laps at the adult swim."

"The jacuzzi is at a wonderful 108 degrees," she continues. "There are clean, carpeted locker rooms with a dry sauna. It's nice and warm in the sauna and I like to dry my hair in there. The showers always have hot water, there's six private changing rooms and mirrors."

The Y has a generous selection of programs. Among the most popular are swimming, youth, aerobics and weight training programs. There are also special events like an Easter trip to New York on March 26. Anyone can go to the center and pick up a paper with complete information on all the programs, times and fees for

membership. The YMCA offers a special rate for college students.

"I love the universal gym at Bristol's YMCA," says senior Tom Sterner. "It has everything for bench presses, chin ups, leg presses. You can work on any aspect of weight lifting with what they've got there."

"Bristol YMCA: More People Make It Work." This slogan rings true for the staff of the YMCA in Bristol which is in competition with YMCAs in Barrington and Newport. Barrington has a larger facility than Bristol and the YMCA in Newport is only 10 years old. But, as Jeff Allen, Program Director at Bristol says, "We have people come here from Barrington and Newport, too, so it's an even exchange. But we are in constant need for new members."

"I've been to other YMCAs but this one in Bristol is cleaner and better than most," one student said. "It's very easy to get there."

Men's Basketball RW College

Roger Williams College's men's basketball team completed its regular season Feb. 22 by dropping a hard-fought 72-63 decision to R.I. College at the latter's home gym. The game was tied up until the final two minutes of the game when R.I.C. rolled off 10 points to put the game away.

Steve Lawton, the latest in a long line of outstanding Hawk players with a chance to reach the coveted 1,000-point plateau for a career, netted 17 points to lead the way for R.W.C. Bill Pratt chipped in with 13 points and Mark Ferdinando finished with 11. The defeat left the Hawks with an overall record of 13-11 for the season.

On Feb. 19, the Hawks demolished Barrington College, 52-62 at Barrington College as Sal Sciarretta and Steve Lawton enjoyed sensational games. Sciarretta poured in 20 points to lead the Hawks, while Lawton scored 17 points and grabbed a season-high 17 rebounds. Mark Ferdinando and Bill Pratt also reached double figures for Roger Williams with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Hawks also came up with a

big win on Feb. 17 when they edged Eastern Connecticut State College, 69-67 in the final home game of the season at St. Andrew's School in Barrington.

Steve Lawton once again was

the big man for the Hawks with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Bill Pratt and Mark Ferdinando each netted 13 points, and Todd Graham chipped in with seven.

Journalism / Photojournalism Competition

Sponsored by THE MESSENGER

\$25.00 Award **\$25.00 Award**
BEST NEWS/FEATURE STORY BEST B/W PHOTO

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TURNED IN AT THE MESSENGER OFFICE BY 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1983

Winners' submissions will be submitted to National Collegiate Journalism Competition

STORY BY AT THE MESSENGER OFFICE (CL 126) FOR MORE INFORMATION & ENTRY BLANK.

Oddz 'n Endz Revitalized

by Reid McManis

A little over a year ago it was Rogers Corner Store and it was \$9,000 in the hole. Now, thanks to the administration absorbing the entire debt, the slate is clean.

This outrageous debt was incurred by the lack of good management and a very inefficient bookkeeping system," says store staff member Ken Smith.

Completely restructured, the new Oddz N Endz is made up of an advisory board, comprised of Ken Smith, Dave Goldstein, Mitch Lasky, Caroline Brown and Val Mahoney. Joe Correnty serves as store manager and is aided by Pete Stebin and Cheryl Prior as assistant managers. There are also a number of volunteer employees.

Under the reorganization, inventory is taken twice a day. Strict daily cash reports kept by a full-time bookkeeper are submitted to the Advisory Board on a weekly basis.

There is also a provision for the Student Senate to audit the store's books once a semester. In

the case any debts are incurred, the Student Senate will assume responsibility and the amount of debt will be deducted from Oddz N Endz future budget. The

reorganization also called for a remodeling of the store to facilitate more storage space and a better appearance.

Women's Advertising Club of RI Announces Ninth Scholarship

The Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island announces its ninth annual scholarship competition for college students. Because of the continuing success of the club's SUPERSHOW, a total of \$4,000 will be awarded. Last year, the top winning award of \$1,000 was given to Luci Goodman, a senior majoring in graphic design at R.I. School of Design. The fund has increased for 1983 and at least one \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded to this year's outstanding student, with the remaining \$2,500 distributed among other winners chosen by the Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship competition is open to full time male and female matriculating students who are entering their sophomore, junior

or senior years and planning careers in advertising, commercial art, communications, marketing or retailing. The students must be either Rhode Island residents and/or enrolled in Rhode Island junior or senior colleges or universities. Students showing promise in the above mentioned fields, will receive awards based upon career objectives, academic achievement and faculty recommendation.

The deadline for submitting scholarship materials in March 31, 1983. To obtain applications, call or write Pattie Garrahy, c-o Leonard Monahan Saabye (Women's Ad Club, Scholarship Committee Chairperson), 127 Dorrance Street, Providence, RI 02903, (401) 277-9020.

WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM

Meeting in the BAY ROOM

March 10 — 4 P.M.

For all those interested in joining