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Roger Williams University

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Financial Aid: How To Grab A Piece of the Action

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS) — Don't kid yourself. The competition is tough, the rules are arbitrary, and the only sure winner is inflation which is steadily eating up the funds.

But though the financial aid game is tricky, it can be mastered. There is a very good chance you can win a piece of the estimated \$4 billion in national financial aid resources for college students.

confusingly enough, eligibility requirements for scholarships and loans range from "resident of Dull County, majoring in Dull County history, with preference given to descendants of John Ebenezer Dull" to "permanent resident of the US."

Since there is no national clearinghouse that sifts through the morass of funding programs, you are left with the arduous task of digging up potential sources yourself.

Step number one: Begin the treasure hunt at your school's financial aid office. Most available financial aid is administered through colleges themselves, whether funded by their own resources or by federal monies.

Since most financial aid — in fact all federally-sponsored aid — is based on need you have to prove your poverty. Unfortunately, your definition of need and the college's definition are likely to be different.

First, have your parents fill out a questionnaire from the financial aid office that will determine their wealth — or lack of it. If you have left home and received no substantial financial help from mom or dad for 12 months, you are exempt from this requirement. Instead, you must fill out another application on your own financial status.

Your application may open the door to five major federal programs. Ask your financial aid officer about your chance at shaking some cash loose from the following programs:

The *Basic Opportunity Grant* (BOG) hands out up to \$1400 to eligible students for each academic year. The average grant, however, is a miserly \$450. Next fall, for the first time, part time students will also be eligible for BOGs, which undoubtedly will drop the average allotment even lower.

Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are a lucrative market for students with "exceptional financial need" — those with family incomes less than \$9000. The average grant is \$670; lucky students receive as much as \$1500.

The fattest find for students from high income families is the *Guaranteed Student Loan* program (GSL). Family income can reach \$20,000 before shooting the eligibility requirements.

Students apply at their school financial aid office, and then are shuttled to appropriate banks where they may receive a maximum \$2500 loan, but probably only from \$1200 to \$1400. Loans carry a

seven per cent interest charge, and payment begins nine months after the student leaves school.

Critics of the program, however, have charged bank officials with showing marked insensitivity to the economic needs of minority students and women.

An alternative to GSLs is *National Direct Student Loan* (NDSL) money, which comes straight from the financial aid office at only three percent interest. NDSLs have benefited freshmen and low income students, who are usually ignored by loan officers at banks.

The *College Work Study* program provides summer jobs and part time work during the academic year. For an average 15 hours a week, students can expect to earn \$600 a year.

If you're transferring, don't be afraid to ask for financial aid; it won't harm your chances of admission. Most institutions keep their admissions and financial aid decisions separate. Also, be sure to check the college catalogue of schools you're looking at for scholarship listings.

Step two: Don't stop your search yet. Many financial aid advisors know little about the world that exists outside their office doors. Millions of dollars are donated to students every year from organizations, businesses and other sources.

For instance, every state has a scholarship program of some kind. If your financial aid officer craps out, write to your state's department of education for details.

Step three: Nose around your home town for clubs or churches which give money to area students. The Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks and Lion's clubs and the PTA are often generous.

Step four: Encourage your parents to inquire at work about scholarships. Many businesses provide for the college-aged children of their employees.

Step five: If the military life appeals to you, ROTC, the Navy-Marine Scholarship Program and the Women's Army Corp Student Officer Program all pay handsomely. Contact your local recruiter.

Step six: A little-publicized Social Security program provides monthly income for students whose mother or father are dead or receive benefits for disability or retirement. Contact your local Social Security office.

Step seven: Spend a day at the library, which abounds in books listing grants given to students of a particular race or nationality or who are pursuing a certain occupation.

Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans lists available cash categorized according to your major, as does the *Annual Registry of Grant Support*. The *National Register of Scholarships and Fellowships* names thousands of financial aid programs, complete with deadlines and detailed eligibility requirements.

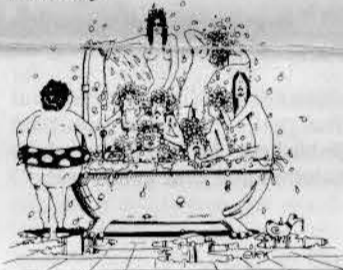
But don't consult any book published before 1972; foundation grants change drastically over the years.

Step eight: Spend 50¢ for one of the most up-to-date listings of financial aid sources: a pamphlet called "Need a Lift?" Write to the American Legion Educational and Scholarship Program, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Step nine: If you have a spare \$40, you can sign up for the services of the Scholarship Search Corporation. This company, the only one of its kind in the country, feeds your application into a computer stocked with data about 250,000 scholarships. Search guarantees to weed out at least five scholarships for which you are eligible and a maximum of 25. No state or federal programs are listed.

Forty percent of the students who apply to Search eventually win financial aid from the sources provided, according to the National Student Educational Fund. Write to the company at 7 W. 51st St., New York, NY 10019.

Step ten: Get moving. The deadline for most financial aid applications falls in January or February.



Communal Bathing In Berkeley Students Soak Their Troubles Away

by Bill Sievert
EARTH NEWS SERVICE

BERKLEY, Calif.

(EARTH NEWS) — If there is to be a fad to replace "streaking" as the national campus pastime in 1975, it just might be communal bathing. Already, group baths are becoming an integral part of after-class life for some students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a hard day of classes, student neighbors here now take to big back-yard tubs to sip wine, exchange tales of the day's woes, read poetry, and soak their troubles away.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big hot-baths phenomenon pretty soon," says Clive Scullion, a self-described leader of what's becoming known as the "community tub" movement. But, says Scullion, group bathing is a far healthier form of tension-release than simply running across campus nude.

"Whatever your troubles may be — if school is getting you down or your old lady is giving you a hard time — popping into a hot bath with your friends will make you feel better," he says.

Social, Health Service Degree Offered

A new degree program in Social and Health Services is now available through the Roger Williams College Open Division, it has been announced by John W. Stout, Division Coordinator. The four-year program offers an unusually flexible format for adult learners now employed in social and health service agencies, people preparing for employment in such agencies, and graduates of three-year diploma programs in nursing for whom generic B.S. programs in nursing are inappropriate. According to Mr. Stout, the program was devised in response to inquiries from registered nurses who were seeking an alternative to existing programs in Rhode Island. "Our program accords a lot of recognition to academic work contained in their hospital school training," Mr. Stout said.

To obtain the B.S. degree, a total of 38 courses are required. These include two units each in the Social Sciences, the Natural Sciences, and the Humanities. Completion of at least 12 specified courses is also required, and 8 courses must be taken in the classroom, either at RWC or another institution. To qualify for the B.S. degree, students must also be enrolled for at least a year in the program, although this does not necessarily involve residency or work done on the college campus. Since the program aims to adapt to varying lifestyles and circumstances, rather than the other way around, students may combine a number of educational methods including independent

studies, readings, projects, field work, tutorials, on-the-job apprenticeships, and classroom attendance. Students work out individualized programs with the aid of their facilitators, who are responsible for overseeing all phases of their progress towards their degree.

Some of the degree requirements may be fulfilled by credit granted for previously completed college courses and by past or present job-related experiences which represent the acquisition of college-level skills and competencies. Generally, it is expected that graduates of three-year diploma schools will be given at least two years of college credit.

Principal consultant for the Social and Health Services program is Mrs. Joellen Watson, who is currently on leave from the nursing faculty of Salve Regina College and a doctoral candidate at Boston College. Mrs. Watson will serve as a Cluster Leader for about 25 students entering the program. Enrollment in the program is continuous, and Mr. Stout expects the first class to form in January.

The Roger Williams College Open Division, introduced this fall, is one form of the "external degree" concept which is one form of the "external degree" concept which is proving a useful alternative to traditional classroom learning in colleges across the country. According to Mr. Stout, the more than 40 students now enrolled in the Open Division represent a broad diversity of age, economic status, curriculum, and location, with some

(continued on page 4)

the University of California, became a "hot bath fanatic" after trying a dip in a friend's backyard tub. He decided immediately that he wanted a tub of his own. But, after some research, he discovered that he couldn't afford one. Most commercial models, built of redwood for Japanese hot bath enthusiasts, cost at least \$1,600.

Then, a few months back, Scullion stumbled onto a proverbial gold mine — 13 huge industrial containers made of concrete and wasting away in a vacant lot. He purchased the unwanted tubs from the land's owner and went to work.

By smoothing and painting the concrete and drilling holes for water pipes, Scullion built his first tub which is capable of seating up to eight people comfortably. Now, he's in the process of turning out additional tubs for other Berkeleyites at a total cost of only \$250.

Scullion is also planning to "make forms" from his original containers so that he can continue to produce inexpensive tubs after his original supply is sold-out.

Although Scullion isn't sure just how many, quite a few outdoor tubs are springing up in the Berkeley area these days.

And they are put to use even when the weather is at its winter ugliest, as most have small gas heaters to maintain a water temperature slightly beneath scalding.

For many of the participants, communal bathing has become a vital part of their social schedule. Ogdan Williams of the *Daily Californian*, student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, recently interviewed a group of communal bathers.

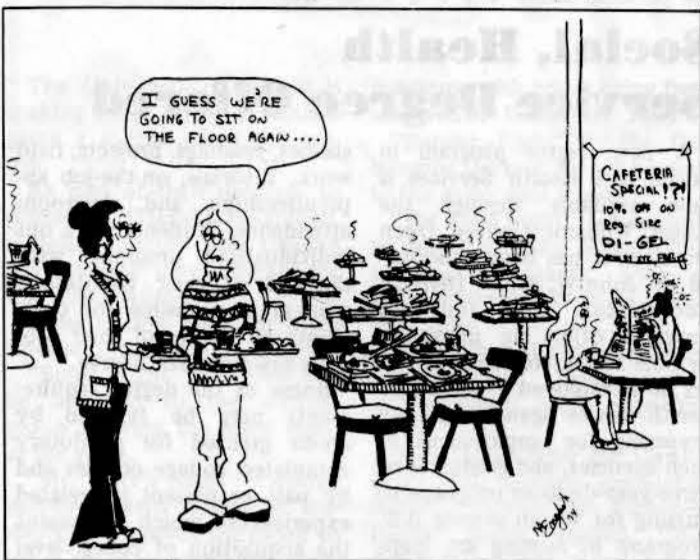
"Your body just sort of melts away," reports one bather who believes that group baths "release harmful toxins" from your body.

Another participant, Jennifer Bayless, adds, "It's not really sexual. It's a mental and physical bond experience, a social activity. I've taken baths alone and with other people, and I definitely prefer bathing with others."

Scullion himself adds that the community-tub is a great way to get to know your neighbors. "I've had some of the best conversations sitting in the bath naked with my neighbors," he says. "It's a totally honest, totally relaxed experience... People just start to say exactly what they feel."

Editorial / Commentary

The Dining Hall Playpen



Children, may I have a word with you? I won't take too much of your time, I assure you. Just a moment to ask a favor.

I address myself to the dorm students, who eat in the cafeteria. The juvenile behavior exhibited there by some of you really must stop. Harrassment of the food service employees, throwing food, trays left on tables, cigarettes extinguished in unfinished meals, and the incredible amount of food wasted: truly these actions could not be labeled mature.

Recently a student actually complained that the food service was atrocious because

"there's been no cottage cheese for weeks." Really!

When food service employees are forced to spend all their time cleaning up the mess and waste, there is very little time left over for constructive effort.

And don't get me wrong. Even with students' cooperation, food service employees would still be harassed by unsafe working conditions brought about by past administrative negligence.

These people are working hard and it's no fun. Try to understand. Try to help.

Derek McCants

Earth News

(Earth News) — The arch-conservative John Birch Society has announced plans to open a full-scale university somewhere in California by 1979. The university would offer degree programs in law, medicine, science, engineering, and the liberal arts according to Charles Armour, the society's western district governor in San Marino. Armour says a site has not yet been chosen. He adds that the institution will be "non-political".

(Earth News) — A measure of the nation's woes is the sluggish condition of the National Portable Sanitation Association, which represents some 173 manufacturers of portable

toilets — the kind you see around construction sites. According to Larry Miller, the association's director in Washington, the nationwide market for portable outhouses was down 30 to 40 percent last year, due largely to constipation in the building industry.

(Earth News) — The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard Nixon. The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente. As for his resignation, it says only, "Because of internal political circumstances connected with the so-called Watergate affair, Nixon resign-

Record To Make Love By: (Earth News) — Syntonic Research, maker of environmental records, is about to release a new long-player which the company describes as the "perfect sound for lovemaking." The record is called "The Ultimate Heartbeat" and features the sound of a woman's pulsating heart for 20 minutes. The firm says a woman's heart was used because it "works best... it's slower than a man's."

Todd Rundgren Turns Blue: (Earth News) — Singer, composer, producer and glitter-star extraordinaire Todd Rundgren reportedly has just taken the glitter-rock movement one step further by dyeing his pubic hair

Open Ear

blue.
Elton John: 100 Percent Sell Out: (Earth News) — Elton John proved that he's the biggest super-star of the Seventies by selling out all 44 of his recent North American concerts, appearing before more than 1.25 million fans. Even ticket scalpers were happy with Elton's drawing power. In most cities they were able to get as much as 500 percent above asking price for an Elton ticket.
Bowie's Incredible 1984 Suicide Tour: (Earth News) — On his upcoming tour of Europe, David Bowie will be using five separate stages. And, much like a three-ring circus something will be happening on all five

stages all the time. The set-up is so expensive that many European promoters are afraid to book the show. Meanwhile, David's new rhythm 'n blues album, "Fascination" is set for release in the U.S. next month.

Beach Boys, The Bicentennial Band?: (Earth News) — Beach Boy Mike Love says he expects his band to be the unofficial national band for the U.S. bicentennial in 1976. Predicting that the Beach Boys will make a major concert tour with Chicago this year, Love says, "From there it will be a natural progression to 1976 when people want to know what American music is."

Enid Farber

News Briefs

RWC Introduces Business Internship

Along with 150 other schools nationwide, Roger Williams College is now participating in the Small Business Institute program, as part of their academic program, will provide management counseling and advice to members of the small business community. The announcement was recently made by Paul Langello, coordinator for the project and Accounting

Area Coordinator at RWC. Accordingly, the college will introduce a new course in the spring semester entitled, "Small Business Internship", which is open to seniors and selected juniors.

Student interns will acquire practical training by applying their problem-solving skills in a real business environment. Cases will involve clients of the Small Business Administration for recipients of government contracts awarded by the SBA. Students will meet with the firm's representative, establish work methodology, gather, diagnose and evaluate data, make recommendations, and follow up on the firm's problems and needs. Normally, a case will be completed in one semester, during which the students will be required to write monthly reports and a final report for the SBA and its clients. Three units of academic credit will be granted to students successfully completing the internship.

The Small Business Institute program was initiated in late 1972. In its first months of operation, according to the SBA, the program provided counseling assistance to over 1,000 firms, 52% of which acknowledged that they made changes in their businesses based on student advice. In addition, according to SBA statistics for the first year of operation, over half of the

participating students were influenced toward small business ownership and management.

RWC To Offer Career Workshops

The Career Development Office at the college has announced a series of Wednesday evening workshops under the general title "Career Planning — How to Get a Job". Miss Donna DeStefano, Acting Director of Career Development, will teach the necessary skills for a successful job search. Although the workshops are aimed primarily at college seniors, the public is cordially invited to attend.

Individual Workshops are as follows:

- February 12, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. "The Career Development Office — How it Serves You"
- February 19, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Vocational Resources — Choosing Your Career"
- February 26, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. "The Interview"
- March 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Marketing Yourself — Resumes, Application Letters, References"

All sessions will be held in Lecture Hall 129 of the Classroom Building, no admission charged. For further details, contact Donna DeStefano, 255-2221.

ed." Russians who don't understand what Watergate was all about are referred to the encyclopedia's article on Watergate — which won't be published for another eight volumes and four years.

(Earth News) — This year's freshman class is less liberal and more middle-of-the-road than any in the past decade. At least, that's the finding of an annual poll by the American Council on Education. Based on responses from 190,000 freshmen at 364 colleges, the council reports that the percentage of first year students who call themselves liberal has dropped from 32.6 to 28 percent during the last year. The percentage of conservatives remains the same as a year ago, 13.9 percent. But the middle-of-the-road group jumped from 50.7 percent to 55.1 percent, the highest it has been in the nine-year history of the survey.

(Earth News) — It may come as no surprise, but a new study comparing women and men who hold doctoral degrees has found that even the best-educated women in our society still earn less money than their male counterparts.

The study, sponsored by the Graduate Records Examination Board, found that male Ph.D.'s receive an average salary of \$18,700 five years after earning their degrees, while women earn an average of only \$16,400. In addition, a greater percentage of male doctorates are hired by business (where salaries are generally higher) while most women are hired by educational institutions (where salaries are generally lower.)

What's Happening

- Saturday 2/22 BAND AND BEER EVENING sponsored by the Social Committee of the Student Senate; Student Center.
- Monday 2/24 through 2/28 LUCIEN STRYK, poet and expert on Oriental literature, will be poet-in-residence.
- Tuesday 2/25 "ZEN AND MODERN POETRY" lecture by LUCIEN STRYK, L.H. 130, 8:00 p.m. No admission charge; open to the public.
- Thursday 2/27 Representatives from the Chamberlain Manufacturing Company, New Bedford, Massachusetts, will be on campus. Contact the Placement Office, 255-2222, for interview appointments.
- Thursday 2/27 POETRY READING by LUCIEN STRYK, L.H. 130, 8:00 p.m. No admission charge; open to the public.
- Friday 2/28 COFFEEHOUSE THEATRE, title to be announced, Classroom Building, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., 50¢ admission includes coffee and pastry.
- Saturday 3/1 CONCERT of 14th-16th century music by the BRISTOL CONSORT sponsored by the Music Department, Library, time to be announced.

THE QUILL

Published Weekly in Prov. & Bristol by Student Publications, Inc.

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC Providence and Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the student body. It shall also be considered legally autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of Roger Williams College. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Editor-in-ChiefDerek McCants
Sports EditorPete Bouffidis

Staff

Barkley Simpson, Richard G. Arango, Brian Phillips, Enid Farber, Susan Davitt, Woody Cisco, Ed Duffy, Steve Quintor, Bob Gabordi

Feature

Fear and Loathing In Newport

It's 11:00 at the Bavarian Club on Thames St., an hour after three delicious mushrooms eaten in a cold third-floor walkup in the west end of Providence and a fast drive constant rap with my five-day growth-grinning cigaret-smoking attorney and creative writing teacher, sitting twisted red-haired screaming Herman Hermits repeats — I divert. My attorney's name is Gadbo, and he sits drooling beer on my elbow at a club where Lowenbrau is listed under "Domestic Beer".

A band of screaming Germans attack the coin operated "Foosball" game in the corner as Walter Mitty and an equally hopeful young man sing out once-original tunes through amplifiers perched carefully on our earlobes.

Thirsting and the Beck's Beer is so good and only five dollars a pitcher and the glasses are so thin like a drunk-thermometer. I fill my attorney's glass. He eyes me as if to suggest I've presented him with a hemlock placebo, his eyes wild, his lids closed. "As your attorney, I advise you that the foreigners are eyeing you." When I inquire as to the cause, he replies that my rendering of the "Marsellaise" (*sic*) when introduced to the owner partners and the flat-key of F half-remembered "Internationale" when presented with the

cheque "was not in the best taste. As your attorney I advise we blow this detestable hole, proceed to Paradise," where we are now, having navigated yards of sidewalk and residual navy threats.

On another occasion, when in the tow of my attorney and creative writing teacher, Gadbo, and my erstwhile non-profit making purveyor of dangerous drugs, Dope Dutch in the Kay's Melody Lounge, after two hours of pool and penniless women's admiration, sitting at the square-horseshoe bar, drinking the cheapest beer working off a chocolate flavored high, watching D. Dutch trying to navigate through a sea of sailors, hearing the question "WUDYU SAY BOUT THE NAVY?", watching D. Dutch flying unnaturally supine, backwards, landing immediately before and under a 200-pound, physically fit specimen of our government's service who proceeds to beat the piss out of D.D.

As I rise at this time to flee to the Ladies' Room, my attorney, Gadbo, grabbing my arm advises me not to run into the fray as there are sailors all about with blood in their eyes "who would like to bloody yours". I change tactics when I see they will not attack, sit and growl in sailor language as their brother tires of beating on poor laughing D.D. "When

writing of this incident, dear friend, do not leave out the barmaid's anguished cries, for they were well feigned," Gadbo advises. I also notice her mock indignance to all present following the melee.

But that was another night and now there is little to do but sit in J.J.'s Paradise.

Let me just interject a personal opinion. J.J.'s is the only bar I've ever frequented that has a stripper who will dance to anything that is played on the jukebox. Sailors again — I've been told they're all gone to Virginia and Florida but for godssake you won't believe it after a night in J.J.'s.

I want to slip into J.J.'s some morning while all are sleeping off their hangovers and profits and slip Lawrence Welk's "Beerbarrel Polka" into the juke. How does one strip to the music of the polka?

So Gadbo and I sit and sit among standing, shouting, horny men. How many have once-faithful wives waiting, how many have just left their buddies' behind, shouting encouragement to the gonzo stripper, a 41-inch busted, 150-pound neophyte from Spring St. in Newport named Mary Ann Hoople. Her unemployment ran out last week and she's earning money to go to secretarial school. I'd still like to put a polka in the juke.

Marc Glasgow

The Far Side of the Bridge

It's true that the average student, or in your case, above average student can miss a great deal of entertainment by staying exclusively north of the Mt. Hope Bridge.

This is an article concerning the nightly (and in one case daytime too) pleasures minutes away in the town of Portsmouth. Hey Newporters, come north!

Sure, Eliza's is great with the readings, jazz, folk, and afternoon chats with Owen Trainor or chess games with undiscovered masters, and Rocky Davis provides a fine pool table, cheap drinks that are definitely high quality (try the bloody mary sometime, like for breakfast) and an atmosphere reminiscent of Joseph Conrad and Eugene O'Neill's younger days, and, as any Bristolite will tell you, Form's is loud and raunchy and good let-it-all-out fun, with a quarter-covered pool table and an assortment of fine players; in short, the Bristol County Fun Spot.

What more could a landlocked student with limited funds and an unlimited appetite for fun and good food ask for, you ask. Good question, for the answer is near at hand.

For a big band sound, a big dance floor, and a lot of people laughing and dancing with ice clicking and clinking constantly, for a fast night, on the dance floor, shouting above the laughter and music, the Ramada Inn on Anthony Road (just off Rte. 24) in Portsmouth is the place to go. Each week a fairly well-known band such as the Lewis & Clark Expedition is featured in the ballroom, with big oldie bands

like Herman's Hermits occasionally. (The Hermits will be at Ramada at the end of March. Get'cher tickets now!)

Ramada is a club; they are uptight about jeans and for some reason hats on men. So whatever condition you're in, let your clothes be your ticket.

On East Main Road, just up towards Portsmouth center from the Ramada stands an English-style mansion protected from road noises by a large lawn, hedges and wildflowers in season. The Rochambeau is

the artistic creation of Joseph DuQuoy, a French immigrant chef; he and his partner Russell Gomes of Portsmouth have created a restaurant *par excellence*. Joe's dinners are the most tasteful and tasty in the area, and, if you're worried about high prices, Joe and Russell have just added the *special* dinner, which ranges from baked stuffed shrimp to their famous *roast beef au jus*. At \$4.95, Joe's incomparable dinners can be considered (continued on page 4)

Le Rochambeau Restaurant



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Sports

Commentary

by Peter A. Bouffidis

The University of Detroit is making every home basketball game a special event this season.

As part of their program to promote "Titan" basketball, athletic director Bob Calihan has designed 'special nights' for this season's fans.

Some of the ideas for these 'special nights' are as follows: "Spirit Night" — a prize will be awarded to the student group showing the most spirit at the game.

"Mr. Tony's Night" — during half-time, two teams of students race against the clock to eat a six-foot submarine sandwich, donated by a local restaurant, "Mr. Tony's". Also, fans will find lucky numbers in

programs with prizes being free sandwiches from Mr. Tony's. "Banner Night" — the fan bringing the best sign or banner to the game wins a prize.

"Big Foot Night" — a contest to search for the biggest feet among contestants, with a prize awarded from a local shoe store.

Other 'special nights' include family night, ladies night, homecoming and superfan night.

When asked why the Hawks don't run similar gimmicks, RWC's Director of Athletics Hector Massa, replied, "We don't have that many home games. Anyway, our schedule is wrong. At the beginning of the season, we play a lot of our

away games. So when do we play our home games? During inter-session, when no one is here." Mr. Massa went on to say, "I would like to give a special award to Jim McCauley (a dorm student), because he goes to all the games, despite his handicap and all."

Jim McCauley is a student at Roger Williams who does indeed go to all the games, despite the fact that he is confined to a wheelchair. It is unfortunate that more RWC students don't support programs that help their school to grow, such as sports. I wonder what the reaction would be if the administration announced that all RWC sports were to be dropped?

Far Side Of Bridge

(continued from page 3)

downright inexpensive. So the next time someone's in town you want to impress with your good taste (or who wants to impress you!) check out The Rochambeau.

Coming off the bridge towards Newport, just a minute down the connector road to Rte. 114 (watch out for cops — the 35 mph speed limit is low and easily broken and they know it!) stands Nick's Place.

Besides the fact that Nick serves "the best pizza made anywhere", great sandwiches and desserts till 1 am, the atmosphere is slow and easy. Talk and listen, bullshit with Dominic the bartender or the

red-bearded cook, RWC's own Brian McDonald.

There are electric darts for the sportsminded, and a well-stocked juke for music lovers. Good drinks and Michelob on tap complete the easy feeling.

So. What'chu like? It's in Portsmouth.

Larry Evans

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirz,

I em a stoodent heer, and I think that bi tha time peepul get to colidg thay shood no how to spel, or thay shood not bee allowd to poot up sines.

Sinseerlee,
Hether Emanuel

Social Degree Offered

(continued from page 1)

of them conducting their studies overseas. Three-quarters of them, he said, are working adults, most of whom are employed in responsible positions.

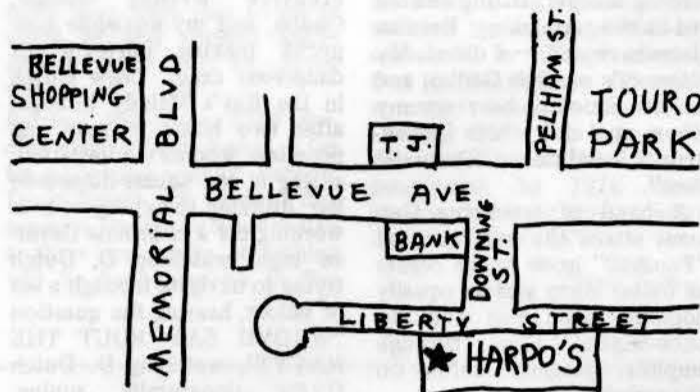
Further details on the Social and Health Services program may be obtained by contacting John Stout or Steven Esons, 255-2371.

Crazy Dave's

JAZZ CLUB ★ HARPO'S ★

NEWPORT

THE FINEST IN JAZZ-ROCK ENTERTAINMENT



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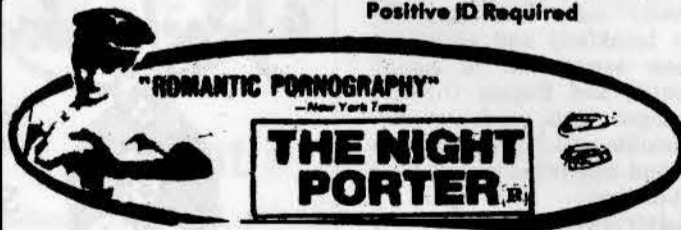
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Bradford St.
Bristol



CINEMA I

No One Under 18 Yrs. Old Admitted
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THE ENDING WILL
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