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# Inmates Lose Only Academic Program

By GEE AERTSEN  
Editor-In-Chief

Currently, Roger Williams College has 29 students enrolled in a special program which is entitled, Special Projects/Corrections Program. This program works in conjunction with the Adult Correctional Institute in Cranston, Rhode Island. Special Projects, because of depletion of funds, will become dissolved by the end of May. 14 students will graduate this spring.

## An Umbrella

Executive Vice President, William Rizzini, said that the "former president was very interested in it (University Without Walls)." University Without Walls was a program which was removed from the college a few years ago. A federal grant came along at the time of the removal of U.W.W. which kept alive the Special Projects program. "Roger Williams was an umbrella like thing" under U.W.W., Rizzini said. He went on to say that, "We hired personnel, and we had the right to appoint directors, etc." The biggest problem was that "the arrangement was never really on paper", and "further investigation found that arrangements and some managerial functions were questionable. We made arrangements for students to find a new umbrella," Rizzini said. He also said that, "I support this program (Special Projects) and I am sorry it is ending because of its rehabilitative aspects."

## Federal Funds Granted

When the U.W.W. program was scratched in 1975, federal monies helped to keep the A.C.I. program with Roger Williams going. The amount of these funds dictated an 18 month life span for the program. On February 28 of this year, the monies officially ran out yet because of proper budgeting, the program will see out this semester. This was done by spreading out the remaining monies.

## Exclusive Educational Program

Miriam Boyajian, Coordinator of Special Projects, said that the program is, "the only higher educational program at the prison. Inmates can gain higher educational credit." She also said that "they can work towards an associates or bachelors degree through the Open Division of Roger Williams College." "Ex-inmates, if they were inmates, are seen through the transition from incarceration" to back" into the community with assistance from the staff in a support fashion" she said. Commenting further, Boyajian said that, "it is an alternative and individualized as much as possible so that the program, through the delivery of academics, meets the specific needs of the student to make academics relevant to that students' own life goal or career goal." The program could not offer a four year program because of the lack of enough funds.

## Programs Are 'Parrioted'

The programs and courses which are offered by Special Projects use the exact same materials in the classes as do students in Bristol use, according to Boyajian. She said that, "except where a certain program requires a certain apparatus or lab work or things of this sort, everything is basically the same."

Mr. Lousi Jordan, Facilitator at Special Projects, said that the "inmates and officers work as peers. That's something I am pleased with." Jordan also said that the willingness to go into different situations" has not been as great as I would have hoped. You have to be willing to put up with different things."

Personally, Jordan did not recon on staying with the program over any long period of time. "Though it hurts, it doesn't hurt employment wise. It hurts as a personal one." For Mr. Jordan, its back to school as a student. He currently is

working towards his Masters in Business Administration.

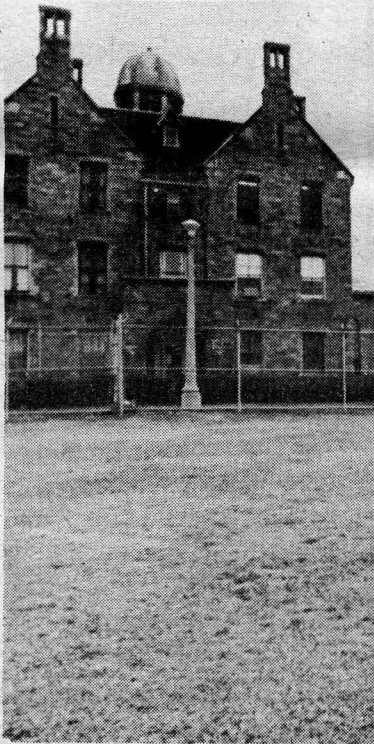
The amount of teachers who were involved in the program at any time, ranged from a minimum of 20 to a maximum of 40. A total of 100 different teachers have been involved with the program at one time or another. Jordan said that, "we parrot" the programs offered at Bristol" as much as possible.

## Academic Versus Vocational

"Right now, we have students who are working on areas such as Business Administration, Psychology, Law Enforcement, General Studies, Sociology, Social



**MIRIAM BOYAJIAN, Coordinator of Special Projects said that it will be difficult for the administrators of Special Projects to maintain, "a nonemotional work attitude when it comes to the closing down of the project. The program ends this May.**



**THIS OMINOUS LOOKING BUILDING, which can be seen off Rt. 95 near Cranston, houses inmates of which some are Roger Williams College students. This program, because of the depletion of federal monies, will terminate at the end of this semester.**

and Health Services" Boyajian said. She went on to say that, "the agreement that we had made through the Open Division, initially prior to selecting students, is that we would select students who are career oriented and who had academic interests versus vocational first off. Second off, that we would promise students the development of courses that were feasible either because of the prison environment or because of us trying to deliver them (courses)." She went on to say that, "if it was not possible, we would not build it into the curriculum. We have approximately, at last count, 5 people going after their bachelors." These students will be finishing up in May or right after the first half of the summer session. There are also 8 students in the associates area who are graduating. Some students who came into the program who had past college experiences enabled them to be upperclassmen when they started with Special Projects.

## Job Opportunities?

"That's hard to say" said

Boyajian when asked about the students job opportunities following graduation from the program. "We need to constantly improve the credibility but if you have done high level work or say you are going after a Social and Health Sciences degree and you had experience working in a drug program, you had experiences in counseling inmates, ex-inmates and you had the academic course work to back that all up, you would be quite qualified." She went on to say that, "if you were trying to come out into an accounting area, you would need not only the course work but you would need some support people to recognize you to write those letters of reference."

Mr. Louis Procaccini, Facilitator at Special Projects, said that the students are to dispersed for any student organization amongst the inmates to develop. "In any ward or unit, there are only 3 or 4 students. They are spread all over the place in the different units so there is not enough contact for any kind of student union" to formulate. However, Procaccini said that he thinks" the students, within each unit, who know each other and know each others program, do communicate. But as far as a student union, no."

## Interest In The Program

"When we went into recruit," Boyajian said, "we were recruiting for twenty slots at that time, and we received about 79 applications from inmates and ex-inmates and people working within the criminal justice system who parole people in some of the half-way houses, people in counseling positions. We could only select 20, we expanded

through Open Division." A faculty person oversees the students to check if "there is a lack in a particular students resource supply. He then makes recommendations to the facilitator and the facilitators scurry around and, in essence, they become the legs of some of the students."

Syllabuses are developed for the students when they enter a course and the faculty will outline what that student needs to do to pass that course.

The only difference in the courses at Bristol and the courses at Special Projects, Boyajian



**BEVERLY HALL, Administrator of Special Projects, was a former student of Special Projects. In the beginning, she was a re-entry counselor. Now she is an administrator in charge of budgetry aspects. When asked about the future of the program, HALL couldn't say.**

think its going to become more and more difficult to start divorcing ourselves from that and maintaining a non-emotional work attitude when it comes to the closing down of the program. At times we are going to blindfold ourselves, especially when we go out to meet with the students. They constantly look at us and say, 'Well, isn't there anything you can do? Won't anyone listen to you?'"

In regards to the States' reception of the program, Boyajian said that, "its hard to say at this time". "I think they will listen and investigate. They will try to do an analysis of the number of people up there that will be eligible for a college program, they will look at the track record of the students in Special Projects." Boyajian said that the problem will be in fund raising it.

## Student Interviews

David Dean, a student in Special Projects who has been with the project ever since the beginning, is working on his B.A. He will be getting his degree in May Dean currently resides within the community.

## Way To Get Out

When asked his feelings towards the program, Dean said that, "I figured that this would be a way to get out of jail. That's what I thought. It could be my ticket out or a ticket to a lessor security so its really was my main concern and that was to get out." He went on to say that, "also the job markets" were a reason for getting involved with the program, "at the time in the beginning, I knew I wasn't trained to be anything in particular so I figured this could help me get skills so I could get a job." David Dean currently is working in the community in which he lives.

When asked about the prison, Dean said, "It really isn't much of an intellectual stimulating atmosphere. All that is talked about is drugs or it is basically talk among the prisoners rather than intellectual."

## Useful Program

"So far, I really haven't seen anyone, really, who has seen it as a gift program, Dean said. He went on to say that, "When inmates first come to the A.C.I., they are put in the A & O section where they are classified to a job or security or school or one of the other. During this 30 day period, you are just sitting there and you have nothing to do. So like we would do down and interview them, talk to them. Tell them about all the different programs available in the prison. Things to watch out for and what to ask for, you know, whats going on. We were hipping them to the prison environment instead of just sitting them in their cells and then having them finding out later that maybe they have made the wrong move." Dean added, "So in order to do this, we had to, like, petitions to the warden and have him sign it and so we could go to the cellblock and have the guys come out of their cells. That's what they let us do and I got credit for it as for the counseling experience. It was supervised by an instructor who got forms and stuff" Dean said.

When asked what kind of achievement he received from his experiences, with Special Projects, Dean said, "Well, I guess a feeling of accomplishment was one of the bigger ones. For when you are in jail, you feel that you have failed. So if you can find anything that is an accomplishment" its important. Dean added that, "I dropped out of high school and I really never have accomplished anything." Dean also said, "I was in jail. I have been in jail for using drugs. Since I have been out of jail, I have not been using drugs. When I came out of that program not using drugs with a degree, it was like I went in smelling bad and I came out smelling like a rose. If it wasn't for the program, I really think that I would still be

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# Open House Draws Large Crowd

By GEE AERTSEN  
Editor-In-Chief

The doors opened promptly at 1:00 on Sunday March 20 and let in the expected large crowds of parents, children and the like as Roger Williams held its first Open House in years. Over 800 people showed to examine the college. They were either curious, goal minded, or just came because they had nothing better to do.

Campus tours, headed by 22

students made up of the Curtesy Force and other helpful individuals, began the afternoon from the administration building showing their guests the 'campus by the bay.' There were academic exhibits scattered around the campus which high-lighted many areas. For instance, Psychology had a number of exhibits by the snack bar in the Student Center. Also sharing the same stage was Creative Writing

which held poetry readings. A number of student clubs were present along side.

The Art Department held exhibits of students' works in the upper level of the Theatre Arts building. The Coffeehouse Theatre, which was jammed with spectators, put on a play entitled, "A Musical Potpourri" throughout the afternoon. These were only a few of the many exhibits that were held

around the campus.

Gloria Goodman, Admissions Officer, commented on Open House by saying, "It has been fantastic." She went on to say that, "My hats off to the student body, really!" "They couldn't have been more helpful, in every way." She also said that, "the faculty too, everybody" was helpful.

Dr. Edwin Wilde, Dean of the College and host of Open House,

said that he talked with a number of parents and prospective students. Wilde commented on Open House by saying, "What a day, Holy Cow!" He said that he was "really impressed with the day's activities. I think it was a real success."

Many parents came to show the college to their children but for at least one family, a son who is a junior at Brown University brought his mother to Open House. "To learn a profession" was the reason why the mother is looking towards a college career. They were from Bristol, Rhode Island.

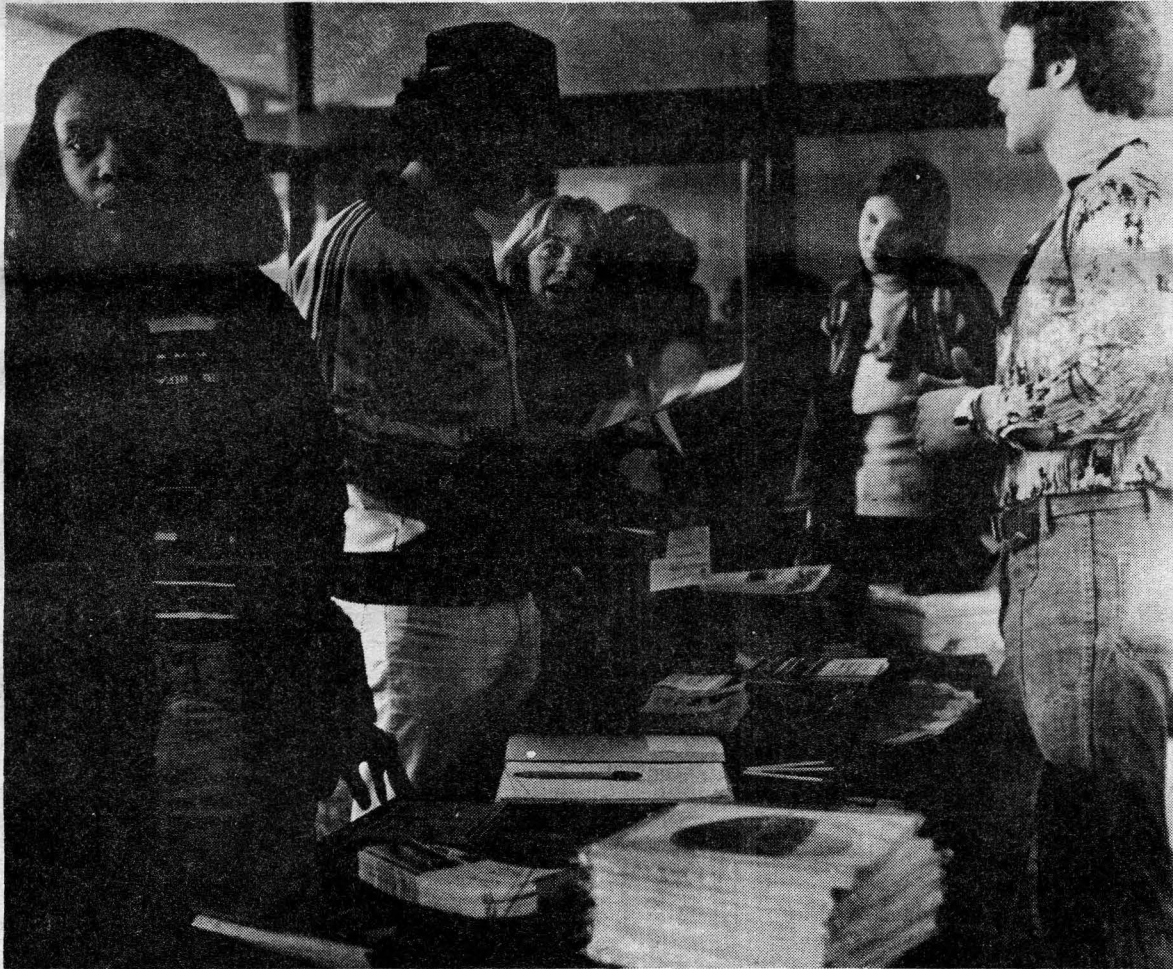
Reportedly, one girl came all the way from Washington, D.C. to see the Open House. Others came from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and even Vermont.



DR. KEN SCHAFER, Psychology teacher, speaks with a curious parent on a bio-feedback experiment which was exhibited during Open House.



PARENTS and their children eat cookies in the Bay room. DEAN WILDE, with a group of student leaders, answered questions from the interested parties.



AN INFORMATIONAL DESK was set up in the Student Center for the visitors. SCOTT DORSKY, right, directed lost people in the right direction.

## Another Parking Plan Proposal

By WALLY ARGO  
News Editor

The parking proposal designed by the Student Senate has now undergone further revisions and will go in front of members of the school administration on Friday for consideration. The purpose? As one Senate spokeswoman put it, "We felt the parking system wasn't effective as it was. Do you?"

This year has shown frequent attempts by various school officials and organizations to improve on what has now been termed a "dangerous" parking situation. The construction of a second guard house next to the physical plant and the increased distribution of parking violation tickets are just two examples of many such attempts.

However, thus far, all such at-

tempts have proven little more than futile. As Fred Dimauro of the Student Senate put it, "Right now there doesn't seem to be anything to discourage people from parking illegally, the fine is variable and there seems to be no limit to the number of violations you can get. As it stands now they only tow cars when they feel like it, and now it seems they don't feel like it."

Dimauro thinks that a little more control is needed, "Unless you are strict people will keep violating and violating. We asked what is 'strict'. 'Cars that are parked in emergency routes will be towed to the Nike Site parking lot where immobilizers will be installed, and they will remain until the violator pays a twenty dollar towing charge...'"

The proposal includes a "fixed

violation charge". Dimauro explains, "Drivers will be allowed only five parking violations. After you make the fifth you cannot park anywhere on campus, not even at the Nike Site, which means you'd have to park in Bristol and walk."

Dimauro thinks that the proposal is considerate, and sensitive to everyone's needs, "We took everyone into consideration, The QUILL asked how, 'Many colleges don't allow freshmen to have cars at all.' Dimauro thinks that if this were the case at R.W.C. '... many freshmen would have an especially hard time getting to school. Dimauro adds, 'It would be ridiculous not to allow freshmen to have cars on campus because we have over three hundred parking spaces to be used over at

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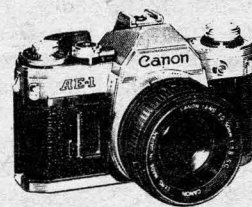
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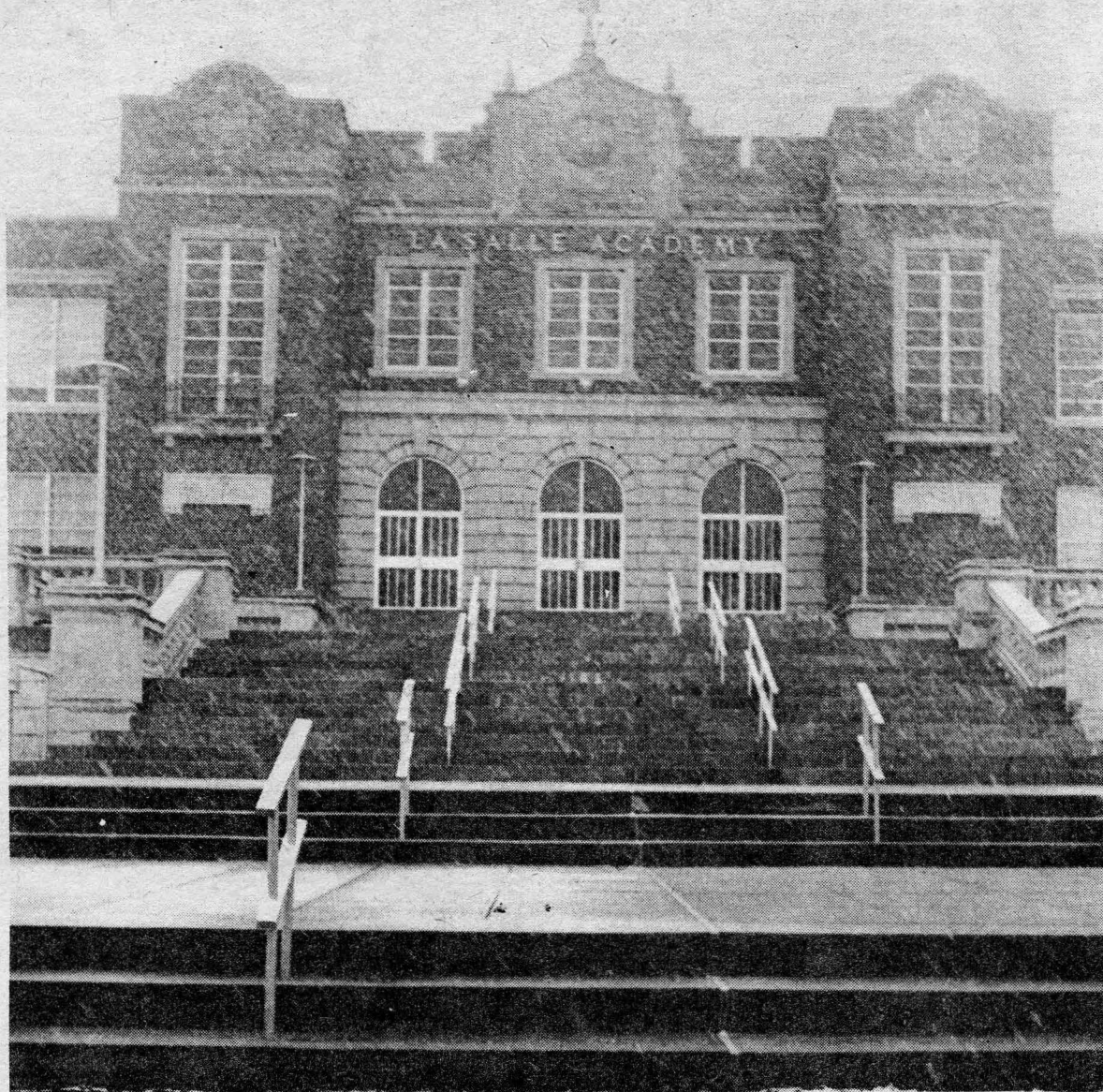
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# Newport Gets Ax

Off campus housing will continue in the Fall of 1977 at Roger Williams. Mr. Robert McKenna, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, stated that, "In my opinion, we are looking at 200 plus (students) "to

be housed off campus." The best situation is upperclassmen to be housed off campus. We are going to try and push the benefits of living off campus." However, it has been reassured that upper classmen will not be pressured to not live in the campus dormitories.

## Seniors Alert

Attention Class of 1977, Graduating Seniors!

The Quill is moving towards establishing communication with the Alumni of Roger Williams College. Planning is just beginning but the overall plan is to sell subscriptions to interested Alumni for a nominal cost.

Since you are soon to be Alumni of the College the Quill would like to start its plan with the class of '77. So for \$5.00 per year, payable in advance, you can receive next year's Quill. We plan to pursue the same weekly format - three weeks on and one off, with some minor 'cosmetic' changes. Your \$5.00 will enable us to mail you approximately 20 issues of the 1977-78 edition of the Quill.

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Executive Vice President, William Rizzini, said that the Newport Motor Inn is not up for consideration because of its distance from Bristol. The Ramada Inn, however, is going to be used because it can house more students. This follows eleven hours of meetings between the administration of Roger Williams and Ramada.

The Bristol Motor Inn is out of consideration.

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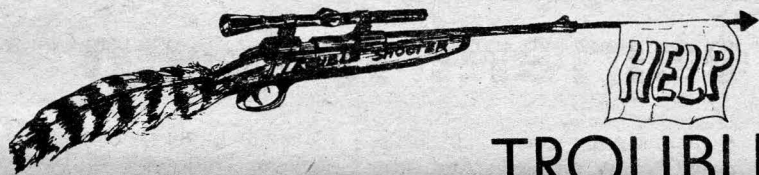
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## TROUBLESHOOTER

# Class Ranking Questioned

By GARY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Recently, there has been some concern about the class rankings students think they are presently at, and what the college computer has registered them at.

Not to worry! That's the feeling of Mr. Stanly Jacobiak, Registrar, in regards of most of the instances. According to Jacobiak, there are two basic problems which commonly occur;

The first being that some of the records were not completely up-to-date, and that some of the computers readouts, in particular certain registration forms, did not list the current standings. He claims that his staff and he have been working very diligently in modernizing the records, and he is happy to say that the updating process is almost complete.

The second problem is where a student will read on a report card that he is, for example, a second

semester Freshman, when he thinks that his present status is a second semester Sophomore. Jacobiak states that the student may very well be in his/her second semester of the Sophomore year, but what the computer has written above the list of courses and grades is the rank of the student before those courses were taken and registered for.

After the recording of the grades of those classes, the computer will, on its next readout, list the student as a first Semester Sophomore. At that point, the student will hopefully be one semester ahead of the readout. The computer will acknowledge any students rank just as soon as the grades of the present semester are filed.

Mr. Jacobiak claims that these are the two problems students come to him about the most. There may be other questions that could arise, and that anyone having problems should get in contact with

him at his office in the administration building.

# Sick Dryer Gives Residents Hot Collar

Doing ones laundry isn't the most coveted task a college student faces in their weekly routine, especially when the machines do not function properly. Recently, Tower D experienced a sick dryer which reportedly, was in a non-working status ever since last January. At that time, residents said that they called the Physical Plant Department and complained of the trouble. Mr. William Notts' secretary, reportedly, received the trouble call.

Weeks past, but no maintenance was done on the machine. Mary Ellen Berry, RA of Unit 11, told the Quill, "Whats new? Its been broken since we've been up here." "Its like

everything else."

The QUILL wanted to know why the Physical Plant was being overly tardy in their work. Mr. William Nott told the QUILL, when asked if he knew about the sick dryer, "Not that I know of." When we told him that people informed his office last January about the problem he said, "I can't believe that. Every time someone calls, a man is sent down" he said that it "usually is fixed on the same day." "Today is the first I've heard of it." Nott said that the department will take care of it.

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# EDITORIAL

## Dirty Linen Aired

Again the 'dirty linen' of the College has been aired in the public eye. This time that 'dirty linen' was composed essentially of 10 parts rumor and a smaller portion of substantiated fact.

Whether or not Miss Sides did in fact resign last Thursday is not the most important issue. The issue may well be the public image of Roger Williams College.

A reporter from the Providence Journal-Bulletin wrote an article in which she stated few substantive facts. She used the word "reportedly" to describe Miss Sides alleged actions. She used the word "reportedly" when describing the same alleged actions of some Board members.

She used the word "some"—which indicates plurality, to say that other Trustees were prepared to resign. She later indicated that ONE Board member, Dr. Fulton, was considering resignation but she was unable to state a reason—much less the idea that Fulton's resignation was in any way related with the "reported resignation" of the President.

We do not intend to impugn in any way either Miss Young or her journalistic talents and methods. What we are attempting to illustrate is that when information is withheld from the public, rumors which may be interpreted as "facts" take on a false and misleading importance.

When the press reports anything that may be construed as a rumor it should so state. Unfortunately, modern trends in journalism have not yet developed such a policy. What is done instead is a semantic synthesis which lets the reader legitimately, though irrationally, create the situation for himself.

According to many of these self-informed sources not only did the president actually resign, but the college was also to suffer the loss of half of the Board of Trustees and half of the administrators. Other rumors occurred. One stated that the college would lose its accreditation. Still another absurdly stated that the college was being sold.

Remember? One article appeared in the Providence Journal on Saturday morning. Local TV and Radio picked up the story.

Appearances would certainly not support the rumor that the College President has in fact resigned. The official statement does not deny her resignation as a possibility BUT IT DOES NOT CONFIRM THE FACT. The collection of rumors the QUILL has amassed in this one particular instance number short of phenomenal AND THEY COLLECTIVELY PROVE, OR CONFIRM NOTHING.

IF YOU HEAR ANY RUMOR, TRY TO SUBSTANTIATE IT. If it cannot be substantiated DO NOT SERVICE FALSEHOOD BY REPEATING IT.



SNOW filled the air last Friday throughout Rhode Island. This was the first significant snowfall this semester. Winter returned right before the first day of spring.

## Letters to Editor

### Disagreement Is Seen

Dear Editor:

Once again, the Constitutionally guaranteed right of every American to freely express his or her opinion has proven to be a valuable gift. I must say that I appreciate the opinion expressed by Mr. Christopher Kreen in the letter to the Editor of the last issue of THE QUILL. Of course, I also disagree and I further appreciate my right to openly express my beliefs. This gives the readers of THE QUILL the opportunity to compare the two contrasting viewpoints and to decide for themselves about the situation. This is, after all, the function of the First Amendment: Synthesis from Conflicting Opinion.

In my opinion, there are no reasons for anyone to be "embarrassed" by the actions of the Student Senate or by the actions of any individual Senator. On the other hand, I have never been more proud of any organization or group of people that I have been associated with. It was not with the "ghost" of former President Gauvey in mind that we reacted to the President's Re-organization Plan. We reacted, as representatives of the student body, to what we saw as a wrong decision made by President Sides. And quite honestly, I still believe that we are right.

It has been said, and not only by Mr. Kreen, that we misinterpreted and bumbled the whole issue. ONE HIGH LEVEL OFFICER EVEN SAID THAT THERE SHOULD BE NO ISSUE AT ALL. Whatever the president did was the right thing. Many people have said that "we jumped the gun" and should "Just Give Her Time." No one should be above being questioned. Even the best intentions can have bad consequences. It is my opinion that everyone, myself as well as the president, could make a bad mistake. As far as "jumping the gun" goes, I am confident that we did not jump without reason. I personally averaged over five hours daily for one week before the Press Conference in an attempt to discover the intentions, im-

plications, and magnitude of this so called "minor change". And other people, especially members of the Executive Board of the Senate and of The Quill, worked just as hard and just as long. Quite simply said, we did our homework.

Some have chosen to avoid the issues we presented by saying that we responded with emotion. Sure we involved our emotions along with our research. Some parts of the issue are emotional, and to these parts we reacted with emotion. To criticize this, I believe, is hardly fair.

It remains our contention, regardless of anything else, that the decision was not made with a knowledge of this particular institution's personality or history. In brief, it was insensitive to this particular College. And, while not wanting to argue semantics, I would hardly call this a "minor change". In a decision such as this, one must also try to understand the implications and intentions of the decision and not just the structural changes.

Some have compared this re-organization with that of President Carter. Jimmy Carter must answer to the Congress, the Courts, and the electors. He was mandated by the people of the United States, at least indirectly, to change the personalities of the Executive branch of government. For the most part, he can not make structural changes without the approval of Congress. And after all is said and done, he may overturned by the Courts or voted out of office. He is not an autonomous or sovereign individual. Because there is no legislative branch and no general election in four years, there must be an obligation by the president of Roger Williams College to all the segments of the College to explain as well as govern. Prior to the first press conference there was no attempt to inform anyone, let alone explain to anyone.

We have been welcomed to the "real world of politics". It is my sincere hope that this was meant more for effect and not as a serious

statement on the governance of the College. That type of backroom politics has no place at an institution of higher learning. Respectful of the realities of life, however, I believe that we should not easily accept this notion in the new age of honest expression and fair play. Let us at least try to condemn this attitude and not condone it.

Time after time our efforts to bring honest and constructive opposition have been met with this backroom type of politics. Students, faculty, and administrators have often times expressed private and public views that contradicted. People with no knowledge of such things as how much student impur is desired and how much presently exists have publicly spoken out almost as authorities on the subject. Mr. Schivo was mistaken when he implied, however well intended, what he thought to be the Senate's desires in opposing the Re-organization. We were not "after friends in high places", but that was what he announced at the first press conference. These things simply are not fair. If anyone, except of course the Senators themselves, wish to speak on their behalf, please be accurate.

Finally, we are not "after" anyone, particularly not the president. We simply opposed her decision, not with hatred, nor vengeance, nor ill-will. We have not, sought her resignation. We disagree with what she did, when it was done, and why it was done. During this whole incident, I have maintained friendly and honest relations with Miss Sides. I am sure that this speaks for the whole Senate and College community. I wish her well whether or not she continues as our president. But in the hard world of politics, one can still be expected to be honest in method and intentions. We have been loyal in our opposition. No one should be embarrassed about that.

Sincerely,  
Bob Gabordi

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# Bruce Springsteen; Re-Born To Run

By BRUCE ALLEN  
Feature Editor

Two years ago, Bruce Springsteen was in grave danger, of being prematurely hyped to death by Columbia Record's "New Dylan", "Future of Rock and Roll" scam, the expectations were immense. It was like throwing a screaming month old baby into the frothing waters of rock media to see if it would sink or swim. Now, finally, after an extra added

bicentennial year of management hassals, the wonder kid from Jersey is on his way to emerging a triumphant rock n' roll Phoenix, reaching epic proportions. Springsteen and the E. Street Band delivered a perfect 2 1/2 hour, non-stop from-the-word-go, exhilarating rock n' roll experience at Providence College last Sunday night.

Always unpredictable always electric

Springsteen's performance had the spontaneity of an M-80 but is orchestrated to the fine point of a switch blade. His voice is more controlled, powerful and emotional than was ever transcribed onto vinyl and he's a guitar wizard. The E. Street band is tighter than ever and Bruce rightfully shares a bulk of the spotlight with saxophonist Clarence Clemons, guitars Miami Steve Van Zandt and the rest. They've even added on a four piece

horn section.

Desperately restless, Springsteen was everywhere on stage, in the audience, sky diving with his axe off the piano, a real show-off. The "cheap seats" were twisting in their seats. Even the most jaded rockophile couldn't resist. His sense of theatrics was great, dramatising each line with a different movement.

At mid concert Springsteen appeared in a lone shaft of

spotlight, got into a few super slow bars of the classic Yardbirds "Train Kept a Rolling", segued into "Mon" a la Bo-diddly and then (The dramatic tension was dynamic) launched into "She's The intensity. The crowd went bonkers!

The great thing is that Springsteen is not afraid to acknowledge what "She's The One" owes to "Mona", nor does he deny any of his music it's heritage, yet at the same time he has a wonderful way of making it his own. It's like he's taken everything you've heard that is tucked away in the cob webby American r&r past, coupled it with our muffled, teenage desire to run, anywhere, garnishes it with new effects and serves it up with all the subtlety of mammoth dentist's drill.

The concert had its quiet moments to. In the beginning of a few tunes, which included a remake of "It's My Life" and a new tune; "The Promise" he narrates a story. "The Promise" is an emotional appeal of a son to his father for acceptance.

And when they rocked, they rocked. An incredibly perfect, amazing, extended version of "Back Streets", a magical "Spirit in the Night", "Rosalita", "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" and "Jungleland". Springsteen is not afraid to alter lyrics or musical content, which keeps a fresh performance fresh.

For the first encore the band broke into "Quarter to Three" and brought down the house. Two men with a stretcher took Bruce off the stage, a la James Brown, but he came back for more, which is typical of his attitude. Anybody who can play his ever-lovin guts out for 2 1/2 hours and still look like he just started has got to love what he's doing, and he does. Encore number tow ended with two other tunes and "Born to Run."

Officially, Sunday was the first day of spring, I was looking forward to some nice weather finally. As we left the concert it started to snow. Somehow, I didn't care...

## 'Bus-Stop', Is Coming Up

By WALLY ARGO

The Broadway smash hit, BUS STOP by William Inge will open in the Coffee House Theatre this Friday as the first Main Season production of the semester for the R.W.C. theatre department.

The show, directed by a very creative William Grandgeorge, stars Laura Donovan and James

L'Ecuquer, both new to the Theatre department this year. Also known for her superb job in STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF Laura will portray the role of "Cherie", the very same part which brought so much attention to Marilyn Monroe in the 1950's. James will portray the role of "Bo". James is recognized most recently

for his marvelous performance in MRS. DALY HAS A LOVER.

Say's New York Times Critic Walter Kerr, "...BUS STOP is a warm and sensible little over night scrap between a couple of stranded, stubborn and appealing people. A bus out of Kansas City pulls up at a cheerful road-side

dinner in the middle of a howling snow storm. All roads blocked and the five weary travelers have to hold up till morning."

The snow will be running for nine nights only, from Fri March 25 to Sat. April 2. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and curtain rises 8:30 P.M. DON'T BE LATE!

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there."

Student Writes Novel

Cherly Miller, a Sophomore in Special Projects, works in the Alcohol Treatment Program in Minimum Security at the A.C.I She is majoring in Marketing and has been with Special Projects since the fall of 1975. "I have had some of the best teachers" Miller said, "I have been very satisfied with it."

When asked if anything will take its place after it dissolves in May, she said, "No. This state is not progressive. She went on to say that "inmates never get good publicity. Garrahy may feel that the inmates are not interested in the program. They are interested!"

Where does the ending of the program leave you? "Hanging. It's doubtful that they will grant me work release because I'm 3 years away from parole." "Until I can get outside, there is nothing I can do about it."

Cheryl Miller is currently writing a novel.

More Letters

## Krenn Gets Answer

Dear Sirs:

Being a member of the Student Senate which, because of it's 'sensational and bumbling method of interpretation' has caused some embarrassment to a certain member of the student body, I feel it my duty, as a fellow member of the student body and not in my capacity as an Executive of the Student senate to respond to a letter in the March 16th Quill by a Mr. Christopher Krenn.

One of the grossest errors Mr. Krenn has committed is to imply that Vice President Rizzini and Dean McKenna are in positions established by our past President, Dr. Gauvey. This is not the case. When Dr. Gauvey was with the college, Mr. Rizzini was the Acting Academic Dean of the College and Dean McKenna was the Dean of Student Services. The positions these men occupied at the time of Miss Sides' reorganization were Executive V.P. and Dean of Administration, positions given to them by the Board of Trustees not one year ago. These positions were established by the Board following the recommendations of an independent study team headed by Dr. Bryce Lyon of Brown University as set forth in what has become known as the Lyon's Report. This report was the result of the team's interviews with members of the college's constituencies, the trustees, administrators, faculty, students and alumni. It is available in the library for anyone to read. I must ask whether Mr. Krenn took the time to study the organizational charts in the Lyon's Report before seeing fit to publicly attack the Student Senate for its irresponsibility. If not, I should think the irresponsibility rests on Mr. Krenn and not the Senate.

Mr. Krenn asserts that Mr. Rizzini and Dean McKenna "knew their positions were temporary, and therefore should have expected a "minor" change in the administrative structure. If Miss Sides'

changes were but minor I would certainly have no objection, as it cannot be disputed that a new chief executive has the right to make minor alterations to suit her personal tastes and make the job easier and more pleasant. It is the term "minor" that I find most objectionable in Mr. Krenn's letter, as I would hardly call her reorganization a "minor" alteration.

When Dr. Gauvey left Roger Williams College, he left because he had not been successful in his fund raising endeavors, fund raising being the principle responsibility of the President. When we searched for a new President it was with the understanding that the new President would concentrate on the external affairs of the College, ie., fund raising. The new President was to leave the day to day management of the College in the already proven capable hands of Mr. Rizzini and Dean McKenna. During her interviews, Miss Sides indeed said she would be prepared to take on the functions of an external president. When asked at the Press Conference by a member of the Presidential Search Committee whether or not she had indeed said she would be external she all but called the student a liar.

The problem is that Miss Sides was searched out and hired to be an external President, two contentions she has vigorously denied, and now wants to become an internal President and hire another person to take care of the external fund raising functions of the Chief Executive, fund raising being one of the things she was hired to do.

It is to this that I, as an individual student and Senator, am violently opposed to. If we wanted a President that would NOT take care of the external affairs of the College, ie., fund raising, what was the point of actively seeking Dr. Gauvey's dismissal? The entire purpose was to find a new President, one who would do that aspect of the job which up until that

time had been sorely neglected.

The President has said she needs to have her finger on the pulse of the College. I submit that this can be done without dictating to the College. She need not "run" the College to know what is happening within. There are certain day to day operational aspects of a college that certainly the President should not be encumbered with, such as room mate squabbles and the installation of four speed bumps, matters the President has deemed it necessary she know about in order to effectively do her job.

It is to this, Mr. Krenn, that I say "B.S.!" My only regret is that in writing your letter you obviously did not know all the facts. Had you taken the time to read reports, talk to other administrators and members of the Senate before writing your letter you might very well have taken a different stance. To claim that the press conference availed you of the Student Senate's view would be an error too, for the President, through rudeness, evading questions and talking in circles, hardly allowed the Student Senate to present its case.

My only hope now is that students will take the time to get all the facts before they attack either side on the issue, and with facts in hand, speak publicly as the Senate tried to do a few weeks ago, at the next press conference.

Signed,  
Gregg Delaporta

From Cover

Holstein stressed the fact that rumors should be taken for what they are and that everyone should wait until the facts are made known.

A rumor slid into the QUILL offices as late as 10:30 a.m., Monday, purporting that Miss Sides was in the process of "cleaning out her desk." Miss Sides reply was, "that rumor is absolutely and totally false." Rumors were still emerging at presstime.

## Offender Reaches Out

To whom it may concern:

By way of introduction-my name is Carlton Newton currently I am a resident of Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, New York. Recently arriving here from Attica Correctional Facility in Attica, New York.

In writing you this letter it is hopeful that you might be able to assist me in the matter I am about to mention. I am seeking correspondence about the campus from students of faculty members that might be interested in

corresponding with someone of knowledge behind the walls. You might perhaps assist me in the regard. By placing my letter or part there of in an area where the above mention might see it. Such as on a bulletin board, in a study area or perhaps in the student paper.

I am willing to correspond with anyone-be it Male, Female or others. I do believe I have something to offer all minds. Be you a Saint or a Sinner, Christian or Muslim, Conservative or Radical. Write to me, let me know what the minds beyond these walls are about

at this time. And I in turn shall write you and let you know what the minds behind these walls are about at this time. Write to me find out who I am.

If there are any whom wish to correspond with me. You may do so by addressing your letters to me in the following manner:

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I shall answer any and all replies to my letter in a prompt manner.

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# Statement Outlines Purpose

By PHYLLIS JORDAN

At last Wednesday's Impact press conference, the statement of Roger Williams College purpose was discussed. Dean of College, Dr. Edwin Wilde stated that, "an attempt is made to give goals and objectives of institutions. The statements are sharp enough to direct the school. Committees will look at policy, they will in turn make policies. In a year it will be used as a feedback loop." Wilde further stated that the statement is a "nice rational process."

When asked what trend the academic plan is heading for Wilde replied, "...in the past we have had a president who has said one thing the institution is supposed to be, then you look at the reality of the thing and you see this reality isn't in the direction of the school. We are trying to eliminate any kind of difference."

Will this statement of purpose be

in the catalogue? "No, I think it needs to be adopted by the entire community." Reportedly the statement has been passed to 3/8's of the college community by the mail system. Student organizations, faculty, and administrators have received this statement. The memo attached to the 'Statement of Purpose' requests feedback from all "constituencies" on campus through, "designated representatives on the Academic Council, or in the Student or Dorm Government, preferably in writing." The deadline for this feedback is March 21, 1977.

## A STATEMENT OF PURPOSE FOR ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Roger Williams College is committed, as a community to the creation of an atmosphere for learning which will result in the maximum opportunity for intellectual growth and social and ethical awareness on the part of its constituents. The College, in pursuing this goal, is open to alternatives and sensitive to innovations in program, content and modes of providing higher education. It also strives to graduate those who are equipped to balance career, personal and social concerns so that they will be useful and caring contributors to society.

Roger Williams College aspires to:

- be an intellectual community of diverse but dedicated faculty, staff and students committed to programs and experiences serving human needs;
- serve learners interested in, and capable of, benefiting from higher education through a variety of modes and aspects;
- possess an atmosphere which encourages the integration of study for the professions and the study of the liberal arts;
- provide programs which serve student development and which provide an opportunity for continuing evaluation of personal growth;
- improve the value of the educational experience at the institution so that the constituents may perceive insitition so that the constituents may perceive demonstrable personal and institutional advancement;
- be committed to serve as an important educational and cultural community resource;
- have a spirit of community based on mutual respect and concern;
- be a corporate entity where students, faculty, trustees, alumni and friends of the College approach learning as a life-long process and for which the welfare of the larger community is a common goal;
- provide an education in which historical, philosophical, ethical and scientific perspectives are included.



JOSEPHINE FAVRO has been working in the dining hall filling stomachs and making smiles since she first came to R.W.C. in 1969. Of her retirement last Friday, Josephine says, "I feel very bad that I have to leave. It's like leaving part of my family behind. I love them all. They are like my own kids. I'd like to thank everyone for the cake, the party, and especially the chair."

# Parking

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the Nike Site". It is feared that students will feel that there is too much money involved in the proposal, "Like your getting charged for this, that and the other thing. "Evidently though this is not altogether true. "Many colleges charge anywhere from twenty to thirty dollars for parking privileges. We only have a five dollar sticker charge."

How will the money collected from sticker charges and parking violations be used. Dimauro answers, "As of now the money from violations goes into a general grounds keeping fund. The new proposal establishes a specific fund to be used to improve current parking areas. "What will these improvements be? The proposal, dated March one, 1977 reads.

A. The curb opposite the New Dorm will be recessed to allow what is now parallel parking to become diagonal parking thus creating additional parking spaces.

B. The curb between the dumpster in front of Unit 1 and the dumpster in front of Tower C will be recessed to allow what is now parallel parking to become diagonal thus creating addition parking spaces.

C. The existing unpaved parking spaces between the Student Center and the Main Entrance Road will be paved to improve current facilities.

D. The Curb opposite the Student Center will be recessed to widen the road to make a free flow of two-way trafficand make diagonal parking spaces.

Unfortunately it seems that some of these improvements may have to wait. "The only thing that can really be done over the summer is the Nike Site will be lighted and guarded. New parking spaces may have to wait until next summer for the collected parking fines over the winter."

Dimauro concludes, with a hint of hope in his eyes, "Once the new spaces are added there should be plenty of room for people to park...in their assigned areas."



JOE AGUIAIR has been custodian in the Administration building since the spring of 1970. This past semester Joe found himself the proud owner of an honorary degree, signed, sealed and delivered by Ms. Sides herself. Joe's new title? Doctor of Building Hygiene. Joe say's of his retirement, "I miss the school, my job and everyone. R.W.C. has been a very good place to work. The students and everyone have been very nice to me. But, when the time comes, you gotta go."


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# Baseball Ready To Start Season

The Baseball team just can't wait to get started. Many members anticipate a winning season.

There are 18 players on this year's squad. Leading the way are seniors and tri-captains Tim White, Bob Scussel, and Randy Clarkson.

Tim White, a designated hitter of high quality in past seasons, is also valuable in the role of pitcher. Even more so if you consider the Hawk schedule. In the season the Hawks play 26 games in which there are 12 double headers. Pitchers are a valuable commodity indeed.

Senior Bob Scussel plays centerfield and can hit with con-

sistency, as his 307 last season average indicates.

Randy Clarkson is the last on the Hawk's list of captains and will help the Hawk cause as a pitcher that causes other teams to have troubles. Randy had a fine 4-1 record on the mound last year, and continued success from the mound for Clarkson could mean a banner year for RWC.

Other notable players for RWC include outfielder Larry Turner, who hit 315 last season. Also John Allen had a fine pitching year, coming out with a 7-1 season.

All in all it appears that most agree that if the 5 pitchers can hold up under the six week 26 game schedule, the Hawks should definitely improve upon last year's 9-10 record.

Others on the team include: Pitchers: John Lambert, Ken LaRose, Ron Kopaz; Catchers: Pete Romano, Jim Di Palma; Infielders: Steve Guzzon, Steve Pina, Ed Cohen, Bruce Liquori, Doug Curtis; Outfielders: John Raynor, Ed Crandall. All the players are important as the Hawks drive toward a successful season.

Hank Correia, second year coach at RWC came to Roger Williams to coach the baseball team after the Hawks had just completed a disappointing 1-19 season. He immediately improved that mark to its 9-10 level season.

The coach says that, "Last season was a big improvement over the year before. We now have a good foundation which will lead toward a good solid base ball program.

The coach continues that, "This year the team is very enthusiastic. Our 26 game schedule is the largest

one we ever had."

Teams on tap this year include division three teams the likes of SMU, RIC, Bryant, Eastern Connecticut other teams played are from district 5. In district 5 competition last year the team was 7-5 with a 9-10 overall record.

According to the coach, "We're going to have an excellent pitching staff. John Allen, a left hander, in my opinion is a fine pro prospect. Also veterans Randy Clarkson, Ron Kopaz, along with promising prospects John Lambert and Ken LaRose (freshmen), make the mound outlook bright this season.

The Hawk infield consists of shortstop Steve Guzzon, freshman Bruce Liquori at third base, Steve Pina on second base, and Ed Cohen, Pete Romano and Doug Curtis alternating at first base.

The outfield is compiled of all veterans. Bob Scussel, one of the tri-captains, is in center field, Larry Turner is in right, and John Raynor is in left field.

According to the coach, "Both freshmen Scott Camerilli and Jim Depalma should see a lot of action in the catcher's position.

In conclusion coach Correia says that, "I hope the student body gets behind the ball club. They work hard and represent the school very well. I expect the team to play better than 500 ball this season."

# Tennis Expects To Improve

By BEN HELLMANN  
Sports Editor

Concerning the RWC 1977 Tennis team, coach Dick Yakavonis says that, "There's no comparison, our team this year is that much better."

Conditioning started for the team about a month ago at the Bristol Armory. Tryouts began around two weeks ago indoors at the Mt. Hope Racket Club. Sixteen potential players were cut to twelve and then to the present number of nine. One more player may be cut or the number may remain the same, the decision has not yet been made.

Already coach Yakavonis sees excellent spirit and participation, "Practices begin at 7:00 A.M. I'm surprised so many are practicing so hard and seem intensely interested. I like what I see. The team should be at least twice as good as in the past."

Members of the 1977 Tennis team and background are as follows:

**Bob Carpenter**—Coach Yakavonis expects a lot of big things from Bob this season. Last year he won more than half of his matches while in the one and two seeded position. Bob was captain last year and is captain once again this year. According to coach Yakavonis, "Bob is a leader, is devoted to tennis, tennis is his priority and has considerable ability as a player."

**Rob Brodie**—Rob is designated player-coach and in the words of coach Yakavonis "Shows a lot of leadership qualities and abilities. Capable of filling in as coach when I can't make it. Last year Rob played for a short time in the number one seed position, but was usually in the number two spot last year. Expect many great things from his also. He's the man on the team with the "big serve". Also I believe he's the one with the most well rounded game. Excels in all aspects of the game.

**Peter Bassel**—Is now in his third season on the RWC tennis team. According to the coach, "Peter has shown much interest and provided the team with spirit and considerable talent, and has a good attitude toward competitive sports.

**Bob Fontaine**—Bob was number three seed last year. He's the left hander on the team. About his ability coach Yakavonis says that, "Bob has a lot of confidence

and tennis ability. He has a very strong-well rounded game, and like everyone else, expect big things from him also.

Leading the way for the new members is **Pat Rouso**. Coach Yakavonis says that, "He's as quick as a cat on the net. Pat played on Venezuelan team in the number one position. He has considerable tennis talent. Rouso has a very strong serve-volley game. He's extremely quick on the tennis court. I am expecting all kinds of things from him this year. Extremely good prospect.

Also new to the RWC tennis

hopefuls is **Bruce Davis**. Bruce was seeded number one for his high school team in Palmer Massachusetts, a Class "A" school in Western Massachusetts. The coach says that, "Bruce has a strong tennis game and considerable talent. Well rounded player and has a good spin serve that could be deceptive. He should be playing near the top.

New player **Jim Mulligan** has "Beautiful tennis strokes", according to the coach, "He seems to possess tremendous skill and strategy skills. These skills should add considerably to the '77 tennis

team effort. Jim is also a fluent net player."

The tennis team sported a 1-6 record last year, but coach Yakavonis says that, "The team has improved so much that I expect at least a 500 season against tough competition. I feel confident that we will fare well. Outdoor practices start Monday March 21, then the following week comes a scrimmage against Bristol high. The following week is our last scrimmage against Cape Cod Community College, which was our only victory last season. Following this final scrimmage the regular season begins."

## 'Cheese' Happy Playing In Senior All Star Game

Small College Player of the Year, "Cheese" Holloway said that, "It felt real good," in reference to playing against the Division 1 All Stars last Sunday, when the University All Stars played against the College Division All Stars at Holy Cross.

The College division (2&3) prevailed by a close 117-114 score.

Bob Cooper, although his team lost, was named MVP of the contest. "Coop" scored 21 points, collected 12 rebounds and blocked four shots. In other words he was all over the floor.

"Cheese" also had a good game for his team. Holloway collected 6 points, 2 steals and 4 assists. "Cheese" played about 18 minutes

of the game. He was the only player from division three represented, all other members of the team were from division two. "Cheese" admits that, "I had some difficulty blending in since I didn't really know the other players on the team. I waited for my turn to come, when it did I played pretty good."

"Cheese" played 'good enough' to be invited to another all-star game tonight playing with division one players including the MVP of this game, Bob Cooper.

In conclusion "Cheese says that, "I wish I could have played more than 18 minutes. However, "I'm happy with my performance. I feel I contributed well toward the team effort."

## Intermural Basketball Mid-Season Standings

Unit 4	3-0
Unit 2	2-1
Unit 6	2-1
N. Campus	2-1
Unit 1	1-2
Unit 9	1-2
Commuters	1-2
Unit 7	0-3

## Scheduled Tennis Matches

School	Location	Time	Date
Bristol High School	Away	2:30	Tues. March 29th
Cape Cod Community College	Away	1:00	Sat. April 2nd
Curry College	Away	2:30	Tues. April 5th
Bryant College	Away	2:00	Tues. April 12th
Eastern Nazarine	Away	1:00	Sat. April 16th
Nichols College	Away	2:00	Mon. April 18th
Bridgewater State College	Away	2:00	Tues. April 26th
Gordon College	Away	1:00	Sat. April 30th

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## Sides Resignation? A Weekend Rumor?

BY GEE AERTSEN  
Editor-in-Chief  
and  
GENE COULTER  
Managing Editor

### Official Statement Issued

On Monday, March 21, 1977 a joint statement from the President of the College, Miss Virginia Sides, with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Honorable Justice Thomas J. Paolino was issued.

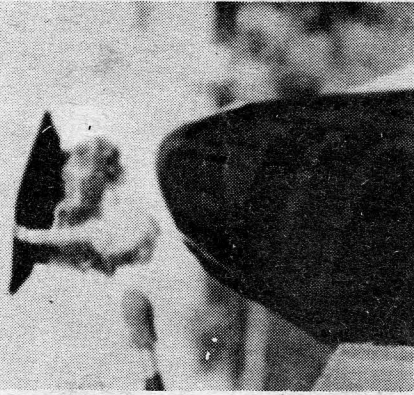
"There were some differences of opinion expressed at the Executive Committee meeting of the Board held last Thursday (March 17, 1977). Discussions are now being held among those at the highest decision making levels of the college. We are confident that a resolution will be reached."

**Rumors and the Local Press**  
The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported on March 19 that "Virginia V. Sides reportedly has threatened to resign from the presidency of Roger Williams College." The Journal also reported that "some trustees on the college's 23 member governing board reportedly also have said that they, too, will resign in a show of support for Miss Sides."

Area television and radio stations have also carried a similar version to the Journal story. As of press time today there is no evidence that Miss Sides or any Trustees of the institution have in fact resigned or threatened to resign.

### Rumors on Campus?

Miss Sides was in Maine during the weekend. The President's mother was hospitalized last



President VIRGINIA SIDES

week. Miss Sides has been spending weekends with her mother at every opportunity.

There was no official information over the weekend. Rumors spread across the campus. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees maintained a "no comment stance" until the issuing of the joint statement Monday morning. Miss Sides was not contacted by QUILL reporters while she was attending her mother.

Miss Sides commented this morning that her attitude was, "it is Monday and business as usual." Miss Sides also said that she had arrived on campus early Monday to get some work done.

Thomas Holstein, President of the Faculty Association, has said that "it is a matter for the Board," and that people are talking. Holstein expressed that he knew little of the actual facts but that to become a college "without a President at this time may have a deleterious effect on the school."

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## Whats Happening NIGHTSPOTS

Bojangles-Purgatory Road, Newport (846-8852)  
Bourbon Street-William St., Newport (849-4747)  
Bovi's-287 Taunton Ave., East Prov. (434-9670)  
Harpo's-Downing Street, Newport (846-2948) Tonight! Sweet Pie, the Baron of Bare-Ass Rock.  
Jimmy's Saloon-Memorial Blvd., Newport (846-5121)  
Mr. "T's" Sidedoor Saloon-Bradford St., Bristol (253-9848)  
Salt-Thames Street, Newport (847-9527)

## FLICKS

All films are shown in L.H. 129 unless otherwise noted.  
3/25 and 27 - *Ryan's Daughter* "This is what great and lasting movie making is all about." - Rex Reed.  
4/1 and 3 - *Straw Dogs* "One of the most ferocious and shocking you'll see this year." Joe Glemis.

## Rod And Reel Plan Trip

Rod & Reel Club—The club has planned a striped Bass trip to Cuttyhunk (home of the 23 pounder) on Sunday June 12th. The Dolly B will sail from Sakonett Point and will be able to accommodate six anglers.

For more information contact Pete Randrup or Buzz Billik.

## PLACES TO GO

**Coffeehouse Theatre**-Proudly presents the main season production of William Inge's uproarious comedy *Bus Stop*. Friday, March 25 thru Saturday, April 2. At 8:30 p.m. \$2.00 adm.  
**Christian Lighthouse**-Every Tuesday in the common lounge, Dorm 1. 9 to 11 p.m. Music, refreshments, conversation. Everybody invited.  
**Reading**-Olga Broumas will read from her award winning book "Beginning with O" on March 29 in L.H. 130. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Moon Chucking Team.  
**Aldebaren**, RWC's literary magazine is now accepting prose, poetry and art for this spring's publication. Submit to mailroom (adm. building) or Adrienne Maher. Deadline April 1.

Ed.'s Note: All organizations and clubs within the RWC community are urged to submit news of activities and events planned for the future by our deadline every Friday at 10 a.m. Hello, Laurretta.

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