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The Quill -- October 4, 1979

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The Quill

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Published for and by the students

October 4, 1979



SISTINE CHAPEL CEILING IT AIN'T — Face painting was just one of the many activities offered during Homecoming '79. Over all, the day was rated a smashing success.

Homecoming Rated Success As Thousands Attend Events

By David Levin

From the country fair in the green-striped tent to Las Vegas Night to the soccer game, Homecoming 1979 was rated a smashing success by Thomas Falciglia, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Falciglia estimated the total attendance for this "first ever" Homecoming was in the neighborhood of 2,000 to 3,000; including alumni, students, parents, and faculty.

"I was very pleased with the attendance," said Falciglia. "Starting a program like this is always tough, but I think we had fantastic support. I was especially pleased with the alumni attendance."

Falciglia said everyone he talked to at Homecoming had only nice things to say. "I heard nothing but rave reviews from the alumni about the fact we now had a Homecoming like other colleges. This is the start of a tradition," he said.

Falciglia was also pleased with the participation of the students. "They got into the spirit of the event and really enjoyed it," he said. "I'm also pleased with the cooperation we got from the whole campus — everyone asked to help, helped. For that, we're deeply grateful."

Because of the excellent turnout and the spirit of the crowd, Falciglia said Homecoming had achieved all of its goals. "I wanted to draw people to the RWC campus to show them the beauty and to better acquaint them with it," said Falciglia. "I also wanted to awaken their interest, which will help the college in terms of long range

development programs."

Falciglia expressed satisfaction with the attitude of the crowd. "I would say the high point of the day was the spirit and enthusiasm that seemed to permeate the whole event from 12 on," he said. "The events were attended all day long, with 2 to 4 p.m. being the peak hours." He admitted to being surprised with the attendance at the dinner, (over 800) and the theater (well over 200.)

For Complete Photo Coverage of Homecoming See Page 6

Groundbreaking Within 18 Months for Gym is Student Senate Priority

By Bill Winter

Citing the fact that the RWC Student Senate really isn't "doing anything for the students," President Steve Fusco has drawn up a list of priorities that he thinks the Senate should accomplish. Heading this list is to have ground broken for a gym at RWC within 18 months.

The list, which Fusco unveiled at the September 26 Senate meeting, also included having the Snack Bar and Rat redecorated by next semester, and having teacher and

administration evaluations printed up for freshmen and upperclassmen by next September.

Committees were set up at the meeting to research the feasibilities, costs, and problems of reaching these goals.

Although the individual committees will have the final say on such matters as handling the costs of these projects and procuring Administration backing, Fusco had several ideas of his own, especially on the matter of building a gym.

To raise the money necessary to build a gym, Fusco suggested holding a campus-wide referendum to boost the Student Activity Fee temporarily to \$100 per semester. The extra \$75 would go into a special Senate fund earmarked for construction.

Fusco estimates that within a year this extra Activity Fee revenue could amount to as much as \$300,000 which the Senate would then present to the Administration to be used for the gym.

Fusco admits that the \$300,000 is only one fourth to one third of the total cost of building a new gym, but hopes that such a display of student support would motivate the Administration to hasten construction of the gym.

Fusco agreed that one of the major problems with this plan is whether or not students will go along with a move to quadruple their activity fee. The Senate did have the authority to raise the Activity Fee without a referendum, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees, but decided that the students should decide such an important issue.

In order for the referendum to be binding, at least 20 percent of the student body must vote, and a majority must vote for the increase.

Fusco also said he felt it was the responsibility of the Senate to take a leadership role in matters such as the building of a gym, since that is the purpose of the Senate: to fulfill the needs of the students.

According to Senate President Steve Fusco, more freshmen are running to fill the vacancies than in previous years.

"I feel this can be attributed to the fact that the Senate has taken a crucial stand on recent issues, and new students have seen this. I also feel that freshmen are impressed with the success of social events that we have sponsored this year."

In urging all interested students to participate in the voting process, Fusco said it is a "great chance for new students to get involved in an activity that benefits both themselves and their school."

Today Last Chance to Vote For Three Vacant Freshmen Senate Seats

By Vera Eisinger

Today is the last day to vote in the RWC Student Senate annual fall semester elections. Voting will be held between 9 and 4 in the Student Union.

Running this year for the three vacant freshman positions are Lisa Hoffman, Ray Tedesco, Greg Martin, Wally Ramos, Kimberly Tinkham, and Brian Mullin. Steve Fusco, president of the Student Senate said that "this year's candidates are very interesting, qualified and will do well at the job."

After the results are publicly announced, each newly elected senator will attend a "get acquainted" dinner. "It's hard for new senators to walk into a meeting when they don't know anyone. The dinner helps everyone get to know each other," said Parliamentarian Steve Pecchio.

—50 Rms. w/Sea Vw.—

What 3rd Dorm?

By BILL WINTER

The year is 1985.

For old times sake, you've decided to drop by RWC to see how it's changed since you graduated. You drive past the Student Center, the old dorm, the theater arts building, the new dorm ... and there, rising up where once was only a dirt parking lot, is another dormitory.

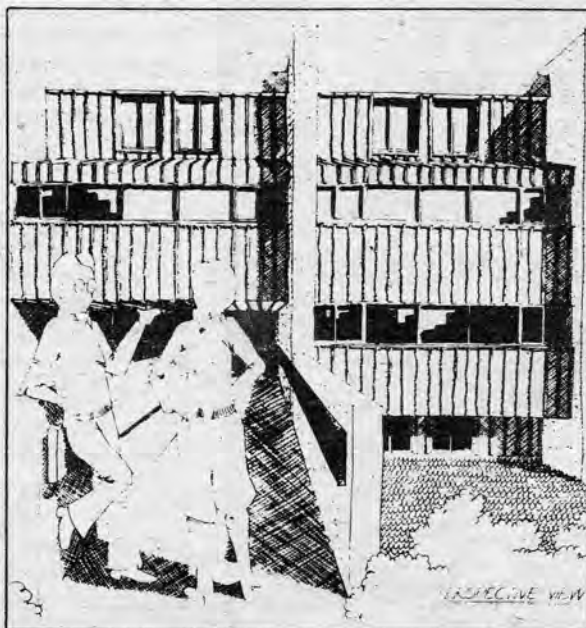
You park your car in the large parking lot in front of the dorm and look at it. It is big — much bigger than either of the other two dorms. Just off to the side is a swimming pool. A separate driveway leads out onto Old Ferry Road. You walk around back and see a dock stretching out into the bay.

Is this Roger Williams College?

Or, more importantly, is this how RWC might look in five years? According to Vice-President Robert McKenna, there is a good chance that this scenario might just come true.

"We could break ground for a third dorm within one and a half to two years, and it could be occupied within

Continued on Page 3



Renee Mikitarian Beats Out Two Rivals to Capture V.P. Position

By KIMBERLY NEWTON

During Dormitory Government's recent vice-presidential election, Renee Mikitarian ran against two long-time government members, and walked off with more than half of the students' total votes.

The election, which was held September 24 and 25, drew 311 residential students' votes, out of a possible 800. Mikitarian edged out her two competitors Robert Desandro and Mark Sobol, with 177 votes. Desandro trailed Mikitarian with 86 votes and Sobol carried 36.

The small percentage of students that went to the ballots can be attributed to the fact that only students living on-campus were



ONLY A HEARTBEAT AWAY — Renee Mikitarian, the new Dorm Government Vice President.

allowed to vote both evenings, claimed Dorm Government President, John Mount.

According to Mount, "Almeida and Bristol Motor Lodge students were not able to vote until Tuesday night, because it was not until Monday night, that Dorm Government approved the ratified amendment to the constitution. This allowed both off campus facilities to become part of the government.

Renee, who was sworn into office October 4 attributes her success to her campaign.

"I have the time to help alleviate some of the problems that dorm students face. I told students this, and asked what problems they would like to see ended. Getting to know people personally really helped a lot.

"I also thought the best group to approach, was the freshmen and transfers. They don't know as many people and they are the ones most likely to spread my name," she said.

Mikitarian, the resident assistant in unit 11 asked the students in her unit to help her make posters.

"They really felt a part of the campaign doing that. They helped a lot."

Newsnote

Blood gives life, and you have a chance to give blood today in the Bay Room in the Student Union between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 85 may donate if they weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors cannot have colds, be on medication, or under the influence of drugs.

All donors will receive a free analysis of their blood, and their whole family will get blood replacement coverage for a year.



IT ALL LOOKS SO GOOD — Junior Aleka Wynkoop is one of the few students who eat at the deli bar in the cafeteria for lunch. Cafeteria Manager Val Mahoney can't figure out why more students don't.

Quill Photo by Rich Joseph

Deli Bar Gives Lunchers Another Good Cafeteria Mealtime Option

That long time luncheon favorite of RWC students, the snack bar, appears to have some competition.

The snack bar offers fast food, long lines, noise and paper plates. The cafeteria offers a large choice of hot and cold meals, a nice atmosphere, shorter lines, china, and a quiet and relaxed atmosphere, according to Val Mahoney.

The cafeteria during lunch time offers two daily specials, plus a deli bar which includes sliced meats, salads, and breads.

The students get a better meal at lunch than they get at either breakfast or dinner, agreed several daily cafeteria lunch eaters. One added,

"Perhaps the reason for this is because many faculty and administrators eat lunch here."

"The food is a lot better this year than in the past," said Val N. Mahoney, the manager of dining services. She added "this year the students have more of a choice, they don't have to eat leftovers."

The deli which was first introduced last February is still unknown to most of the students. Presently, about 75 students eat at the deli per

day. A few of the benefits the deli offer are "fresher food, a better sandwich and customer satisfaction," said Barry Costa, the Supervisor and Head Cook.

The future plans at the cafeteria include opening a real deli for the students. "Students will no longer have to go off campus for a pound of ham, salami, roast beef, etc. They will be able to purchase it right on campus," said Mahoney.

Dorm II Students Charged For Once Free Antenna Service

By JEFFREY TUCKER

Depending on who one talks to, there may have been any one of four people responsible for the recent snafu of the Dorm II antenna system.

The master television ariel system that was proposed last year by Dorm Government and installed by the school for approximately \$8,000, was mysteriously turned off three weeks into this semester.

After a week of wondering, students were finally told that they would be charged \$10 a semester for static free stations. The apparent reason behind the delay was because no one knew whose responsibility it was to handle the situation.

According to Student Senate President, Steven Fusco, Housing Director Peter Sherman and Director of Student Services William O'Connell, the antenna was never supposed to be turned on. It was supposed to be shut off before the opening of the semester.

When asked whose responsibility it was to make sure the antennas were turned off, both Fusco and Sherman said to talk to O'Connell.

On the other hand, O'Connell stressed that he had spoken to Physical Plant Director William Nott repeatedly throughout the summer, and assumed that Nott would have the matter taken care of.

Nott confessed that he thought

O'Connell was running the show, and that because there was only one electrician, he had more important things to do at the time. He did, however, get to the antenna problem as soon as he could.

When asked who was supposed to be selling the antenna subscriptions, Fusco was under the impression that Dorm Government handling that department

O'Connell said, "no one."

Students Won't Take Starch in Cafe Food With Stiff Upper Lip

By Lisa Mikulski

Night sales at the snack bar may very well increase in the near future due to the larger number of RWC cafeteria frequenters who are leaving dinner still hungry.

Although many of the 789

students who eat two meals daily in the cafeteria blame their hunger pangs on possible high starch levels, Director of the Student Union, Peter DeSarro claims that isn't true.

"The starch levels are normal and the cafeteria is frequented by dieticians," DeSarro said. However, many students can't understand why they pay \$518 each semester for meals and don't receive food they like. Some students said they go home on the week-end and bring back \$20 worth of apples, pears, milk and other eatables just to fill their stomachs.

There is a popular demand for fresh fruit, when in season, and canned fruit for dessert in the winter months. The salad bar was also mentioned by students who said they like the idea, but wish there was more variety.

Things such as cheese and cold cuts were mentioned, as well as little sandwiches for those who don't want a big meal. They would like to see the lettuce crisper by keeping it on ice. More ice cream was also high on the list of desired things.

"The eggs are getting to be monotonous," one RWC woman said. "They make me sick." When DeSarro was asked if students could have eggs two or three times a week and on the other days have pancakes, oatmeal, hot sausages, and home fries, he replied that eggs are what the students want.

"The cholesterol is good for growing students," said DeSarro.

Some students said they give the cafeteria credit because of the students coming in and out at different times to eat. But others disagree and said that other colleges do the same, and have more satisfying meals.

Co-op Can Help

Interested in the jobs related to your major? The Co-operative Education Department can help. Lets talk — Thursday October 18th at 7 p.m. in the Bay Room. Eat — drink and be — successful. Sponsored by the Cooperative Education Department.

PRESS CLIPPINGS

3rd Union Voted In

On Friday, September 28, the RWC custodial and maintenance workers voted to unionize, and to allow the Service Employees International Union to represent them.

The election took place by secret ballot under the supervision of the Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board

Game Room Closure Threatened

Peter Disarro, the manager of the student union, has announced that if the present rate of damage in the game room continues, that facility will be closed.

In a memo to the college community last week, Disarro said, "I have been trying to bring in to the game room, the newest and most competitive machines so that the game room could be used and enjoyed by everyone. Students have come to me requesting certain video machines such as Star Wars, Space Invaders, Digital Football, and many others. I have succeeded in obtaining these machines and am still in the process of obtaining others on a rotating basis."

However, because of damage done to several machines, Disarro said unless the situation changes, the game room will be shut down.

John Saviano's Village Toyota Peugeot

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Bojangles welcomes back

Roger Williams Students

RWC'S Open Door Admission Policy is Slowly Being Closed

By KIMBERLY NEWTON

Five years ago, RWC had an open door admissions policy, admitting nearly anyone who hoped to become a student. This year, the admissions office closed its doors to almost half of the high school seniors and transfer students that applied.

We're getting tougher to get into, but then that's something to be proud of," said Director of Admissions Michael Diffily.

In 1973, *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges* described RWC as an opportunity to the young person who has not succeeded elsewhere, but has the ability to do college-level work. "As far as its capacity permits, its doors are open

to any student who is motivated to apply and who can demonstrate adequate preparation."

The college is not using the open-door policy because the college is becoming increasingly well known. "Students are now applying in the midwest, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina and Michigan," said Diffily.

Fifteen years ago, RWC was a small junior college in the Providence YMCA, with a student population of 392. Over the years, the college acquired a new waterfront campus, received permission from the state to offer the baccalaureate degree, and in 1972 it won accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and

Colleges.

The past five years has seen the college grow from an institution offering three degrees and 14 majors to a school offering six degrees and 37 majors. RWC grew from a student body of 392 to over 2,000.

The changes that have occurred over the past few years are because, according to Diffily, "we have a lot to offer."

"What seems to attract most new students to RWC is the campus itself, and the highly unusual programs we offer; marine biology creative writing and historical preservation—an our faculty," he said.

"When I meet a student at one of the 1,000 high schools we visit each year, and if I suspect he's interested in the college, primarily because of the campus, I talk to him and tell him to come down to the college and talk to everyone."

Diffily feels it's wrong to choose RWC because of its pretty campus. "The college might have just what a student is looking for. On the other hand, it might not," he said.

"But I do feel that when a student comes to the campus and meets our fine faculty, students, and is able to see the programs we offer, that student will surely place RWC at the top of his college priority list."

Health Service No Placebo

By Karen Coombes

Whether healthy or unhealthy, students who stop by the Health Service Center, will find an efficient, friendly and helpful service.

According to R.N. Ruth Purdy, "the goal of the health service is to work for the students in helping them with early treatment of illness, preventative medicine and personal health education."

Not only can students find a place willing to cope with common colds and injuries, they can also find a Family Planning Clinic held on alternate Mondays of each month. The clinic, which is run by Health staff R.N. Kathleen Flanagan and Dolores Norton, offers PAP smears, breast examinations, contraception and birth control counseling.

For both male and female students the clinic offer V.D. treatment and counseling.

According to Purdy, visits are purely confidential and all students

are urged to take advantage of the convenience of this clinic.

Another program offered by the service is a weight watching clinic. "This is not to be confused with a weight watchers club," said Purdy. "The goal is the same and a similar diet is advised for those concerned with watching their weight or reducing it."

Other possibilities that the Health Service may begin in the near future is the previously cancelled "Sexuality Lecture" that will be given by Dolores Norton if there is substantial interest, a breast examination clinic and a stop smoking clinic.

According to Purdy, Almeida will soon have its own health service. "As of now our demands here on campus have been great enough to keep us all busy. Hopefully, when the office is soon completed at the apartments and things calm down here a bit, we'll have an extended health service at Almeida."

Whatever Happened to 3rd Dorm?

continued from page 1

three years," he said recently.

"The master plan of the school does call for a third dorm."

Of course, the decision to build a third on-campus dorm involves much more than just setting a timetable. According to McKenna, there are two major stumbling blocks that must be taken care of before construction can begin.

First is the matter of money. Last year, when the college first announced definite plans to build another dormitory, they had been hoping to get a low-interest loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. When the HUD loan didn't come through, the Board of Trustees began exploring the second option: raising the money through the sale of tax free bonds.

The college must first get the approval of the R.I. Housing and Mortgage Authority to sell the bonds, and McKenna said the school should get an "indication"

which way the decision might go within the next few months.

However, even if the school does get the money, there is still the problem of keeping the dormitory filled with students, especially in light of nationwide falling college enrollments.

"It would be very risky to build another dorm on campus," admitted McKenna, but said there are ways to deal with the problem.

"If we could get 550 to 600 hundred students living in off-campus housing, that would give us a large enough pool to draw from to ensure that the dorm would always remain full," said McKenna.

"He pointed out that the school already has approximately 350 students living at Almeida Courts another 50 at the Bristol Motor Lodge. If housing could be found for another 200 students, then the dorm could be built, said McKenna. The students moved back onto campus to fill up the dorm and the extra off-campus housing could be sold or rented.

McKenna said the school would not even have to attract more students to get enough off-campus dwellers, but the natural trends against commuting students should take care of it. Several years ago only 50 percent of RWC's students lived in college-furnished housing.

"Within seven or eight years," said McKenna, "approximately 90 percent will require housing."

And what would this new dormitory look like?

According to the blueprints the school had drawn up last year, it will be quite different from the first two dorms.

The design calls for an apartment-style structure, with 50 apartments holding six students each. The apartments would have two double rooms, two single rooms, a dining room, and full kitchen.

The apartments would also come furnished with a stove, refrigerator, and air conditioners.

Because of the attractive nature of the apartments, McKenna said the school should be able to make back much of it's money by renting out rooms during the summer months. "It would be very attractive for summer renting," he said, "and if enrollment did drop, it could always be sold to outside interests."

Even more intriguing than the layout, though, is the name of the dormitory. Would it be called the Third Dorm? The New New Dorm? The Newest Dorm?

None of the above, said McKenna. The school has a committee looking into the naming of all three dormitories, and McKenna said they will probably follow the generally accepted tradition of naming them after some individual who has helped the institution.

QUILL SURVEY

Is Dorm Government Effective?

By RICHARD GLUCK and MICHAEL McCORD

Do RWC dorm students think Dorm Government is effective? According to a recent Quill survey, 83 percent of the 84 students asked (nine percent of the residential student body) said they did not think it was effective.

The students who found Dorm Government lacking in effectiveness gave reasons ranging from, "Dorm Government tries to meet our needs, they just don't try hard enough," to "it could be more effective."

One three-term representative said, "No, Dorm Government isn't effective; not at all." Other students found it "disorganized." One student stated, "the dorm government in a small school is much more important than the dorm government at a large school, and therefore we (and all other small schools) should have a very effective dorm government."

The 17 percent of the students who thought Dorm Government was

effective all seemed to agree that, as one representative put it, "Dorm Government is inefficient but effective."

According to the survey, only 42 percent of the students said they actually knew the purpose of Dorm Government. In fact, the only people who really did know the purpose were Dorm Government representatives. The other students gave a wide range of answers.

One student said, "Dorm Government provides entertainment." Another guessed, "Dorm Government is to help students get involved in school." A third said, "Dorm Government is for helping to keep everyone quiet."

The 52 percent of the students who did not know the purpose of Dorm Government generally said it was the responsibility of the Government to inform students of it's purpose. Several pointed out that this was especially true since they are the students who had to vote for a Dorm Government Vice-President.

Three Isn't Company In A Triple Claim Students Who Live There

By Ann West

"Two's company but three's a crowd," seems to be the general consensus for students living in triples and quadruples in RWC's on-campus housing.

"Three people living in a room hardly seems adequate for what should have been for one," said a freshmen now living in a triple room

on the fourth floor.

"Our room as it is now is unsanitary and unhealthy," said another student. The problem that stems from these rooms seems to be that there is not enough room to accommodate students.

Housing directors Barbara Love and Peter Sherman both agree that on-campus triples and quadruples were the best temporary solution to the over crowding.

Love said that this year the estimated percentage of drop-outs was underestimated which left students in these rooms.

Another student, Lisa Poulas, said that after settling into a triple room in a unit, that she wouldn't want to move.

"No one wanted to leave the unit, but some had to move for space,"

she said.

Other disadvantages stated by students were personality conflicts, and difficult studying atmospheres.

"We fight just because the room is too crowded and cramped," said one student living in a quadruple. I can't read or study in my room, so I am forced to go to the library.

"We realize it's hard," said Love. Both Love and Sherman said that when an opening comes up, students living in triples and quadruples are informed.

"Certain students refuse to move out once we find an opening. If they complain and then decide they don't want the vacant room, what can Housing do?" Love said.

Both Directors realize that moving for the second time is another adjustment. It's a choice they said.

Spotlight :

Big Brothers Club

The RWC Big Brother's Club discriminates against students.

To become a member, interested persons must be male, over the age of 19, mature, stable, of high moral character, and they must be able to cope with the responsibilities of having a little boy look up to them.

It does discriminate, but "when you're dealing with kids, you have to," said Roger Carroll, president of the Student Senate funded club.

An affiliate of the Big Brothers Association of Rhode Island, the RWC club provides male students a "chance to form a unique, one-to-one relationship with a young boy, which includes friendship, companionship and guidance."

According to Carroll, the children who become "little brothers" are fatherless, between the age of 7 and 14, and are in need of a older man's friendship to further growth and development.

In its second year, the club is expected to have a membership of between 15 to 20 students by the end of the fall semester.

"Becoming a member is difficult, only because students must be

willing to be a friend. It's much easier to be a baby sitter or a teacher, but that is not what we want, and it's especially not what the boys want," said Carroll.

When a student decides he wants to be a Big Brother, he fill out an application which includes five letters of recommendation. Following this, there is a interview that can last anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes.

According to Carroll, the three to four-week waiting period that follows is important, for it helps determine if the student is serious or not"

"If all goes well, the student is soon placed with a "little brother" from the local area, he said.

"From there on it's a lot of fun. You can spend all the time you want to with your little brother, as long as it's more than an hour a week," he said.

Carroll, who is now a "Big Brother" to a little boy named Kevin, was once a "Little Brother" himself. "I wanted to put as much into the program as I once got out of it. I still am getting a lot out of it-

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Editorials and Opinions

EDITORIAL

Antenna Snafu Perfect Example of Diffusion of Responsibility

The recent snafu with the Dorm II television antenna system is a small, but telling, example of the way many problems are handled at this college.

When Dorm Government came up with the idea of installing a master aerial to improve TV reception in the dormitories, just about everyone thought it was a great idea. The college installed the system, at a cost of several thousand dollars, and announced that in order for students to use it, they would have to pay a certain amount every semester. So far, so good.

Unfortunately, that is where the system broke down.

When students came back to school this September, the antenna system was on. Suddenly, three weeks into the semester, it was shut off. No announcements were made about payments to have it turned on again for over a week. What happened?

William O'Connell said it was William Nott's fault the system had been turned off so late. Nott said it was O'Connell's responsibility. O'Connell said it was Dorm Government's responsibility to collect the money, or at least it had been. Senate President Steve Fusco said to talk to O'Connell.

Meanwhile Dorm Government is still trying to figure out what's going on.

The lesson to be learned from all of this? Only that a little pre-planning can save a lot of problems later ... not to mention a lot of finger pointing.

WROG is Making Strides

Recently, WROG has come under fire from certain student organizations, faculty, and Administrators on campus. The complaints have ranged from "Why can't I hear it in the dorms?" to "It's too loud ... it's too soft," "I don't like this kind of music," to "Why aren't you guys on FM?"

WROG is one of the youngest organizations on campus and the fastest growing. We are a vital force on campus and can become more so in the next years. In the few years we have been operating we have increased our budget from pennies to \$5000 this year. But we will need much more next year to achieve our goals.

We are now broadcasting in both dorms. We broadcast at 1560 AM, that's all the way to the right on your radio. Dorm I is not working to full capacity level, so if you are living on the ends of the dorm it might be hard to pick up.

We are also installing volume

controls in both the snack bar and the cafeteria so the personnel in the kitchen room can adjust it to the proper levels.

This year WROG has also switched to a specific format. We are now an album orientated rock station. This is the type of musical format that has been proven most successful on radio stations in the United States.

Commentary by Richard Heckleman

We try to satisfy the greatest number of students on campus to the best of our ability with the tools we have.

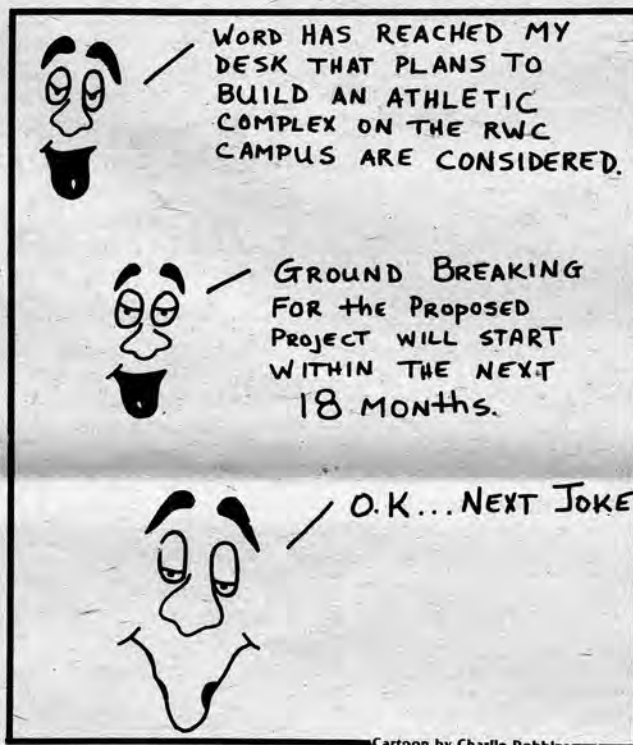
We have just purchased a new production studio and are assembling it now. This, coupled with the new format, should make this WROG's best year ever.

Since we did not receive the funding we requested last year for FM, WROG's short term goals are

to expand the present transmitting facilities to Almeida Courts. This will allow us to provide the upperclassmen with the music, information, and news that many residents requested. Almeida Courts would be the next logical step in going FM. Most college radio stations that started as an AM on-campus system have proceeded to FM Educational and then to FM Commercial. WBRU has an extensive AM System that covers all of Brown's dorms and houses. The AM System also serves to train D.J.'s for the FM station.

Admittedly Roger Williams does not have the resources of Brown, but they should at least have the way for a good radio station for ALL.

If we could have the necessary funding for Almeida Courts, WROG would be that much closer to FM and there is no doubt that we could be the best radio station in southern R.I.



Cartoon by Charlie Dobbins

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Letters to the Editor

Monopoly Marathon Reaped Results

Dear Editor:

For the many members of the RWC community who participated in last year's record-breaking Monopoly Marathon, and for those who may have heard about it, here is a brief update on what has happened since then.

As many of you know, the Marathon was designed with three goals in mind. The first was to set a world's record; the second was to get a little good publicity for RWC, and the third, and the most important,

Thanks

Dear Editor,

Sincere thanks are extended to everyone who participated in our "first-ever" Homecoming Day on Saturday, September 29, 1979.

There is no doubt that the event was a complete success from start to finish, and from the comments I heard from alumni and other visitors who attended, we can expect an even larger attendance next year. Everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time!

I sincerely appreciate the cooperation of all constituencies on campus, including students, faculty, administration, staff and maintenance personnel who pitched in to make Homecoming such a smashing success.

I am sure the event will grow bigger and better each year from now on!
Sincerely yours,
Thomas V. Falciglia

was to raise money for charity.

All three goals were impressively accomplished. We played 1,259 continuous hours (51 days, 5 hours), and raised \$1664.86 for two worthy charities. These charities were: the Bristol County Chapter for retarded citizens and the Marcia Stark Memorial Scholarship fund.

The latter was set up after my sister died of cancer at the age of 27. She devoted her life to helping retarded people and those who couldn't read.

The following is part of a letter that was sent to me from the organization that started by sister's charity:

"...we have given partial scholarships to three students. "One is a 35 year old man of average intelligence who is severely perceptually handicapped and who has never been able to read. He has been with us since September and in that time alone has gone from barely able to recognize letters to being able to read on a 2nd to 3rd grade level. We feel he is quite able to develop his reading skills even more.

"The second student is a nine year old Italian boy of average intelligence who not only has English as a second language but also has such severe expressive language problems that he can barely recall his own last name.

"The third is a delicious dark eyed, pigtailed 2nd grader from Chili who is having a great difficulty learning

to read because she doesn't know enough English to have the printed words make sense.

"None of these students would have been able to attend the Education Assistance Center this summer if it had not been for the Marcia Stark fund."

Judging from the letter, I would say that playing (or witnessing) Monopoly at three a.m. was worth

it.

I would just like to thank everybody who participated in the marathon for making it such a success, and raising so much money. I now know my sister did not die in vain.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce Stark '79

WROG Article Misleading

To The Editor:

This is in reference to the article in the September 20 issue of the Quill entitled "WROG Remains Hopeful About FM." This letter is written on behalf of myself, not on behalf of the WROG Executive Board.

The article, written by Jack Miranda, is not entirely factual and is very misleading.

For instance, the first paragraph stated, "even though the campus radio station WROG did not receive enough money from the Student Senate to convert to an F.M. station ..."

WROG received \$5,000 from the Student Senate Budget Committee. This was a \$3,200 increase from the previous year of \$1,800. WROG got the largest increase of any other club for this year. Needless to say, the WROG Executive Board was very pleased.

Jack Miranda's article kept

referring to "the committee," but failed to differentiate between the Student Senate Budget Committee and the All-College Budget Committee. The article lead people to believe there was only one committee.

I feel WROG was pleased with the amount that they received from the Student Senate. We were disappointed with the All-College Budget Committee and felt that they did not fully appreciate the need for an FM radio station, and what that station could do for the school.

However, we did understand that the All-College Committee had to make in an excess of \$100,000 in cuts.

WROG was one of the unfortunate few that was turned down. We were disappointed but we are not going to give up.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Carpenter



Quill Photo by Rich Joseph

SIT ON IT — Silbury Ring isn't your average RWC-type person. That's because she's a horse.

Youngest Member of RWC is 12 And Eats Six Bales Daily

By NOREEN HICKEY

The newest member of the RWC community is 17.1 hands high at the withers and eats six bales of hay every day.

She is Silbury Ring, a 12 year old thoroughbred mare. She is very well-mannered, and has been living off campus at Ferrycliff Stables for just three weeks. Unlike most students, she did not go through regular registration to get to RWC.

David H. Mann of Mt. Kisco, N.Y. was in the process of selling Silbury when Wendy Stevenson, an RWC student asked him to donate her to the school as a "gift". He did just that.

Having Silbury donated as a gift happened to be very convenient

since RWC is currently forming a riding club.

Lois Schuyler, director of woman's programming is in charge of organizing the club which is expected to start next semester.

A meeting will be held Monday, October 15, at 4:00 pm in the common lounge to find out how many students are interested. A representative of Ferrycliff Stable will be present at the meeting.

Schuyler is interested in getting the club involved in intercollegiate competition and says "it's open to everyone from experienced riders to novices and we'll set up the program accordingly." Besides "developing intercollegiate competition the club can also provide students with the opportunity to develop riding skills," said Schuyler.

Anyone can join the club and several have expressed interest already.

Bunnie Ramsey, the owner of Ferrycliff Stables where Silbury resides, is also enthusiastic about setting up the riding program with RWC. She is now using Silbury in the Ferrycliff private riding program, and in exchange for her use, has agreed to provide room and board

for the horse. Because of this, Silbury isn't costing the school any money.

Ramsey feels "this is a good opportunity for students because the stables are so near. After all the stables are right in the college's back yard

The program that could be set up between RWC and the stables would consist of all levels of riding. "You don't have to be a "good" rider to compete intercollegiate," said Ramsey. Her goal for the club is to "teach someone to do something well and safely so they can enjoy it."

She says "riding is the same as any other sport except that you're working with an animal."

Ferrycliff Stables was once a part of the Ferry Cliff estate, which the college now occupies. Ramsey rebuilt the stables and is very proud of her work. She admits to it being "one of the nicer riding barns in Rhode Island."

The stable has an indoor riding ring which is used for winter riding, and all the horses must meet Ramsey's high standards in order for them to be used in her programs.

S.M.U. is already operating their riding club, which competes intercollegiate, out of Ferry Cliff Stables.

CHEATING: Is It a Problem Here at RWC?

By Jack Miranda and Bernie Cunniff

How serious is the problem of cheating at Roger Williams College? The answer apparently depends on which Administrator or faculty member one talks to.

According to Dean of the College, Dr. Edwin F. Wilde, "some students have been taught that the only way to get ahead in this world is through cheating. They feel that grades measure achievement rather than what they have learned.

"It's hard to stay away from cheating when others do it. Those who don't cheat are the ones with self-respect," Dean Wilde said.

During three years of teaching and six classes at RWC, the Dean has caught only one person cheating.

"I asked this student if his self-worth and integrity was worth

receiving a good grade. He realized his mistake and we became good friends thereafter," he said.

Wilde advised students to read the college handbook to understand what plagiarism is. He added that cheating has been found at West Point and the Ivy League schools where honor systems have been used.

"An honor system does no good unless it is accepted by the students. I feel the only real place where cheating is curbed are at religious schools where there are strong moral codes. Their culture would find it abhorrent," he concluded.

Dr. Daniel Von Riesen, the Chemistry Department Coordinator said, "There's quite a bit of cheating done at this school. I'd be walking in the hall and I'd see about five students cheating in another class on exams.

"There are all different ways of cheating. Students use crib notes and write things on the desk and floor. Some students, when they use calculators, will do the problem and then hold the calculator so their friends can see the answer.

The most common type of cheating is when students look at other people's information.

"I've had some students that I suspected of cheating on an exam and I had to peer right at them during the whole exam to make sure they didn't cheat. I don't want to do that though. I would like to trust my students. But I know if I went out of the room, students would cheat."

Edgar Brown, the Economic Division Coordinator, only apprehended three students for cheating since he came here 10 years ago.

According to Brown, "There is no more or no less cheating here than anywhere else. I know it goes on. I just don't make any move unless I'm sure.

"At times I felt there was cheating going on but when I checked the papers they couldn't have been further apart. You're innocent until proven guilty. The teachers who think there is no cheating going on, are living in a pipe dream. You just have to limit it as much as you can."

"I gave a test once and I discovered two papers were exactly the same — even the crossouts were identical. I questioned him about this, and he

Continued on Page 5

Women's Rap Group

Helene Lieb and Lois Schuyler of Women's Programming are in the process of organizing a Women's Rap Group, to meet weekly, beginning during the week of October 8.

Their aim is to facilitate group discussions concerning problems and anxieties that face women of today. This support group for women will focus on the dynamics of the group, and prospective group members are urged to come with specific points they may wish to discuss.

Professional speakers are also scheduled to talk on specific areas concerning women.

For specifics concerning times and dates, contact: Helene — 255-2223 or Lois — 255-2164 or 255-2170. If you wish to see them in person, they both say they are more than willing to assist you in whatever way they possibly can. Helene can be found in the Counseling Office, located to the left of Tower D, and Lois in the Nurses Center, located behind Unit 1.

Profile

Killavey Has Seen It All

By Jacqueline Morris

When students walk into the Housing Office and make their first left, they find sitting behind a somewhat cluttered desk — "a sign of genius" — the secretary to the Dean of Students, the red-haired and humorous, Cindy Killavey.

A native of New Britain Conn., Cindy has been with the college for one-half a decade, during which time she has served in numerous positions.

Five years ago, on Friday the 13th, she made her debut to RWC and became the secretary to Robert McKenna who was then Dean of Students. From there, she became Co-ordinator of Special Events. Graduation ceremonies wouldn't have been complete without Cindy as she led her troop of cap and gown clad students screaming to "stay in step," even though she wasn't. Co-ordinating, conscientious Cindy took courses in Institutional Management at Johnson and Wales to enhance her knowledge. Unfortunately, the position proved "too stressful," as I found myself yelling at the kids, half the time. It was not a fun job." Cindy then completed her cycle, by taking advantage of a job opening with a new Dean of Students, and "lived happily ever after!"

"Billy O'Connell is an excellent boss, and yes, I am very happy here. I feel much calmer here, as I prefer working with students on a friendly level ... but you have to know how to deal with a student who comes in and kicks the wall ... In the five years that I've been here, I've learned not to get too excited about anything."

Variety has become the spice of life for Cindy, because in the Dean of Student's Office she gets involved in Athletics, Housing, Women's Programs, Off-Campus housing. Now she has the added responsibility of supervising the sorting and delivery of Almeida mail which is "a new and different addition to my job."

Her outside interests vary, as she is also into theatre and music. Years



IN CHARACTER-Cindy Killavey in one of her stage productions.

ago when she was employed with a law firm in Hartford, people encouraged her to take voice lessons. She then got involved in a musical theatre workshop where she took the leads in many of their productions.

One day, the Lyric Theatre Company of Newport came to Hartford to audition performers for their summer stock. The production, "Mademoiselle Modeste" was presented, where she played the role of the comic (most naturally), Mrs. Hiram Bent. Opposite her as Mr. Hiram Bent, played by a Mr. Jim Killavey of Rhode Island, was the man who turned out to be her husband in real life.

Aside from being a performer, Ms. Killavey records for Jimson Records, Books & Tapes, and is an evening student at RWC, where she is majoring in Psychology.

Asked about conditions here at the college, Ms. Killavey replies, with a sly smile on her face: "I hope the administration continues being responsive to student needs — they do try."

Her philosophies on life: "Mutual respect and mutual concern, which also is the philosophy of the dorms. It's nice if you care about people. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't but, when it does — that's the nice part about it."

Cindy Killavey: wife, performer, secretary, student, and as she confidently describes herself, "A wonderful and attractive person."

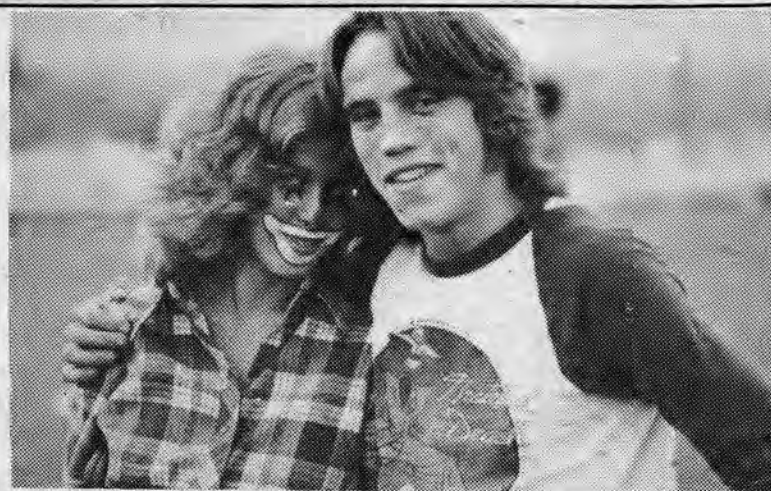
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UNDER THE BIG TOP — RWC looked like a circus had come to town as alumni, students and faculty wandered through the tent set up by the library. Inside the tent were artists, bands, food, and good times. Also on hand was the Roger Doger Hot Dog Stand.



JUST YOU AND ME, BABE — Visitors at Homecoming got a chance to meet some old friends — and maybe make some new ones — as present and past students mingled under the big top.



AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT — The Oom Pah Pah German Band provided a type of music not normally heard at RWC. Also featured were a jazz band and a country rock group.



WHO WAS THAT MASKED WOMAN? — Adventurous visitors at Homecoming got the chance to change their appearance with face painting. For only two tickets, you could end up looking like practically anything.

RWC Homecoming 1979

Quill Photos by Rich Joseph



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — The Ultimate Frisbee Disk Hawks managed to squeeze by Brown University, 13 to 12 in overtime, but

fell to number-one ranked Yale. One of the largest crowds of the season turned out to watch the games.

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Entertainment and Reviews

Coffee House or Coffeehouse Explores Where Innocence of Childhood Goes n e r

By Carolan Whittle

Have you wondered lately where all the simple pleasures of your childhood have gone? How you got too suspicious to go up and touch someone, where as you wouldn't have thought twice about it in the sandbox?

"Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?" by Louis E. Catron, the recent Coffeehouse Theatre production, deals with this loss of innocence. The quiz question title really asks, what's so wrong with reliving, enjoying, and sharing those wonderful childhood moments? For

they are just that; moments to be remembered.

A girl (MARGENE Grandgeorge) and a boy (Mark Lauzon) share a moment of fun and enlightenment in a park that becomes their world. The characters break all barriers of time as they take on different characters, subjects, questions, and statements to ponder.

Margene and Mark are delightful in their roles as the girl and boy. Margene handles her lines and expressions with natural aplomb. Mark charms the audience, especially with his opening cowboy character.

The vitality that these two performers put into lines (such as: BOY, "I don't read, I live." GIRL, "Well, I live, too. I'm not dead, you

know.") bring this small moment they share with the audience closer to reality and the heart. And if the circumstances seem a bit peculiar, "different don't mean it's wrong," to quote the play.

Credit is due to Mr. William Grandgeorge and the stage crew who stunningly designed and executed set. I hope we see more craftsmanship of this caliber. The director, Annie Dubois, and assistant director, Rick Corbo, deserve a round of applause. A thank you to Kim Washburn and Jeff Hutchins for a Preshow that brought back memories.

Next week's production is "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes. It will be directed by John Flynn, who may be remembered for his fine acting roles last year.

NITE-LIFE

HighSteppingMaximillions

By WILLIAM FREEDMAN

For those of you who like the disco scene. Maximillian's is worth looking up into. It is literally a step up from what used to be the top floor of Hennessey's in Newport.

The interior has been totally redecorated, and the three dollar cover charge on weekends reflects the costs of the improvements that have been made. If you chose to attend the club on Wednesday or Thursday night your R.W.C. identification will gain you admittance for free.

The dance floor now sits in the middle of the club, with ample seats and tables to rest your tired feet.

The music is fresh and alive and it is transmitted through the air by a live D. J. and a sound system that has the power to set Newport on its ear. One caution; sitting too close for the evening can cause buzzing in the ears.

The new fresh look gives one a sense of lightness of head (not to mention fee.) The club is suited to both the serious disco freak and just anyone who is in the need of fast pace and fun in Newport.

Granted the cover is high on weekends, but then again Maximillian's is not only a step up. Maximillian's is a step in the right direction for those of you looking for an enjoyable night.

Classified

Model wanted for figurative studies by local artist — \$5.50 per hr. Call 253-2124.

Personals

Dr. Death: Has your team already made reservations for the Super Bowl?

To Uncle Matty, Prep & Ira WE SHALL OVERCOME! Cybil & Eve

Upsets are in the making-Miss U

DJG, No, we haven't stopped the presses, even once. If anyone knows about crimes, it would be your family. They made you. K. and B

Heckle- Grab a surfboard and ride that new wave into a bridge. P.S. You already are f.m. (a faggot maggot.)

Hey Whaler, Your'e fricken huge! Love, your three guppies.

Hey Bow, love those legs! L.K. and K.C.

Hey Crisco, once you stop smoking, the can will get fatter!

Tom the Jock, I'm sorry, but what can you do with a one night stand?

S.P. No house, no ruby ring!! Forget it Pal-Attractive Petite Brunette.

Unit 9, why have kegs? we have orgies. Right Bucko?

Is it true that poodle have more fun? D.G

If grease is the word, I'd hate to know the sentence.

Paul and Ed, Miss Ya! Love and kisses, SGT. Gary Miles.

OO Muppett Report to SP -4 headquarters—Immediately upon reading this message.

Corrections

The Quill would like to correct several errors that appeared in the September 20, 1979 issue.

On page one, in the new Dean of Students story, President Rizzini was quoted as saying Haskell was the "best impossible" candidate. Of course, what he actually said was that she was the "best possible" candidate.

On page eight, in the club football team story, a line read: "...but the score was true indication of the Hawks showing." The line should have read: "...but the score was not a true indication of the Hawks showing."



MOVIE: "Vanishing Point"

Take a trip. See Barry Newman in "Vanishing Point". Showings at 7 & 9 in LH 129. adm. 50 cents or Movie Pass. Another showing will be held on Oct. 7.



OCT. 4

OCT 5

SPECIAL "RAT" NIGHT: Enjoy a "mini" concert in the Rathskeller starting at appx. 9. adm. FREE!!!

OCT. 10

RAT NIGHT: "Second Wind" will be appearing in the R.W.C. Rathskeller from 9 to 12 midnight. adm. FREE!!!



OCT. 11

MOVIE: "Omen" Showings at 7 & 9 in LH 129 adm. 50 cents or Movie Pass. Second showing Oct. 14.

BEAVER BROWN

returns to RWC on

OCT. 13

BEAVER BROWN returns to R.W.C. On Saturday night at 9 pm BEAVER BROWN will be appearing in the Cafe. Beer is 50 cents. R.W.C. Student I.D. is required for admission. Beaver Brown is co-sponsored by the Student Senate and Dorm Government.

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Sports Review

Soccer Hawks Win 4th Straight Game

By JEFFREY TUCKER

The setting: the RWC soccer field. The time: the Homecoming game between the RWC Hawks and the Mass. Maritime Academy.

The situation: Just after a scoreless half, in which both teams had played fierce soccer.

The turning point: One minute and fifteen seconds into the second half, when RWC's veteran co-Captain Kevin Dolan scored the only goal of the game on an outstanding shot into the upper right hand corner of the net.

The game, which resulted in the Hawk's fourth straight victory, had more than it's share of outstanding players.

The most valuable player of the game had to be goalie Steve Weinstein, who stopped 20 shots and made a phenomenal 14 saves, one of which was the game-saver with two minutes left. Weinstein continues to be one of the team's biggest assets.

The second star of the game was

Frisbee Splits

Brown University and Yale University, two highly known Ivy League colleges, visited RWC for a round-robin Ultimate Frisbee Match on September 29.

Led by Glen Koreclink with four goals, the Hawks beat Brown University in the first game, 13 to 12.

In RWC's second game of the day, Yale, the number one team in the northeast, beat the hawks 13 to 12 in overtime.

Kevin Dolan, for both his all-around playing and his game winning shot.

Two other players, Neal Stock and Paril Godinez, played outstanding defensive games, and contributed greatly to the win.

The win against Mass. Maritime boosts the Hawks season record to 4-2. The Hawks lost the first two games of the season, 3-0 to New England College, and 4-2 to Barrington College, but have won their last four: 3-0 over Johnson State; 5-0 over St. Francis; and a 1-0 forfeit over Bridgewater State.



WHERE DID IT GO? — The Soccer Hawks had no problem finding the ball when they needed it to score in their victory over the Mass. Maritime Academy last Saturday.

Quill Photo by Rich Joseph

Cross Country Sweeps

By Ben Hellman

Important things happened at the Cross-Country meet against Gordon College and Suffolk University on September 22nd at Colt State Park.

Ed Burgess of Gordon ran to a new course record, wrapping up individual honors. Burgess covered the five mile course in a blazing 25:02.

However, that wasn't enough to save the Gordon team. Roger Williams College once again took five of the first eight positions (2, 4, 6, 7, 8.). Final score was RWC-27, Gordon-36, and Suffolk-72 points.

Barry Rothfuss ran with Burgess the first half of the race, (10:02 two mile) then settled for second spot. Barry's 25:33 five mile time, good for second place, is a new school record.

John Owen was the RWC number two man, placing fourth with an outstanding 25:56 clocking. This is the first time John has subbed 26 minutes in three seasons of competition. Owen and others on the team are pleased with this fine early season performance.

After another Gordon runner in fifth spot, what followed next could be best described as the RWC express train. Third, fourth, and fifth men came in together near the front to ensure victory.

This is what happened, Freshman Bob Hall, Senior Dave Pallotta, and Freshman Tony Lombardo took sixth, seventh, and eighth places respectively. Their finishing times also looked impressive. Hall-(25:58), Pallotta-(27:15), and Lombardo-(27:31). Hall and Lombardo are freshmen and both make their presence felt at each race, while Pallotta's times continue to drop, his speed improves.

Other finishers for RWC were Pete Focareto-10th (27:44), Kevin Hurne-12th (28:15), Tony Morey-13th (28:33) and Mike Coffey-16th (29:17).

Cross Country Team Falls Before Powerhouse R.I.C.

By Ben Hellman

Ron Gillooly of RIC went out at 4:47 for the first mile, and the rest of the Rhode Island College Cross-Country team followed close behind. The torrid pace took its toll on RWC as RIC won going away against Roger Williams and Quinnipiac College. Final score was RIC-26, RWC-42, and Quinnipiac-66.

Roger Williams had visions of victory. It could have been the first against RIC in RWC Cross-Country history. The Hawks were game as Barry Rothfuss and John Owen went out at 4:49 and 4:53 for the mile. The rest of the RWC team went out quick (too quick); the fifth man in 5:08.

The tempo of the race proved too

fast, as RWC faded as the pace took its toll. Sophomore Barry Rothfuss and Junior John Owen paced the Hawks with fourth and fifth place finishers. Freshman Bob Hall, with a fine race closely followed the bunched pack in eighth spot. Then Senior Dave Pallotta and Freshman Tony Lombardo rounded out the RWC top five in 12th and 13th places respectively.

Other finishers for RWC were Junior Pete Focareto-(15th), Freshman Kevin Hurne-(18th), Sophomore Tony Morey-(20th), and Freshman Mike Coffey-(23rd).

In the women's race RWC had two competitors. Sue Badamo and Donna Luedke took third and fourth places being the top two RWC runners. Mary Miller of RIC

took first place in an excellent 17:57 time for the three mile race. Sue was clocked in 19:42 for the three mile and Donna in 19:48. This comes out to 6:34 and 6:36 per mile. These are respectable times, and should go down considerably with future training.

The Cross-Country team now moves into the invitational section of the season. October sixth the "Pop" Crowell in Barrington, October 13th the RIC Invitational at Rhode Island College, and the Tri-States October 20th at Stonehill.

All these races lead up to the finale, the District Championships at Gordon College October 27th. Gordon and Johnson State, already losing to RWC in past meets, knowing they have to watch out for the Hawks at the Districts.

MIT Downs Seahawks

By Dee Dee Ligouri

It must be tough to lose a football team that has won only one game in the past 79 years, but that's what the Seahawks did last weekend at Homecoming, despite strong team effort.

M.I.T. made RWC their second win since 1900, defeating the Seahawks 20 to 0. It should be noted, however, that this is the first year M.I.T. has had a football team since they discontinued their previous program at the turn of the century.

M.I.T. managed to set the SeaHawks back despite continuous improvement throughout the game. Looking back at the team's performance, Safety Gary Kiaz said "we have the talent but we don't know how to use it. Offensive guard Ron Smiley blames the team's weak

points on the "not having enough school spirit."

The high point of the game came in the fourth quarter when Greg Rosenfield intercepted an M.I.T. pass and ran it back for a touchdown. A controversial call of an alleged clip by Ken Kline called back the play. Another highlight of the game was the blocked extra point by Ron Smiley.

Two weeks ago, the Hawks lost their third game against the University of New York at Stonybrook. As in their two previous games, the Hawks gave up early touchdowns and then shut the door on the Stonybrook offense.

The RWC team will play their last game of the season on October 13 in Warren against Fairfield University.

Is Cheating A Problem

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became visibly upset and he admitted he cheated. I gave him a zero for the test. This experience had a positive impact on him. He became a better person," Brown said.

Dr. Thomas Holstein, the Biology Division Coordinator, said that he has never apprehended a student for cheating because he has never caught a student red-handed.

"I've never caught anyone in the act of cheating. However, I knew certain students did. When you grade a paper and two students have the same number wrong, the same answers right and end up the same test score, then you know that they must have cheated.

"As far as I know students cheat because they don't know their primary material. A person is not prepared to take an exam will probably cheat to get a good grade. The student may know that he will fail unless they cheat. Maybe it's because they are not honest with themselves and are embarrassed to

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STOP HORISING AROUND!

An organizational meeting of the RWC Riding Club will be held on October 15 at 4:00 p.m. in the Common Lounge.

The club is open for everyone from beginners to experts.

A representative from Ferrycliff Stables will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information call Lois Schuyler at 2164.

Sailing Team Schedule

OCT. 14 URI
OCT. 14 FRESHMEN AT COAST GUARD
OCT. 20 MASS MARITIME
OCT. 21 MIT
OCT. 27 & 28 3 CREW TEAM RACE AT COAST GUARD
OCT. 28 FRESHMEN AT TUFTS

TEAM CAPTAINS - GERARD CORNEAU & DAVE KURT