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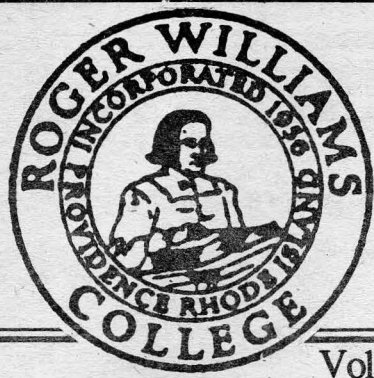
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# The Quill

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## Karen Haskell Selected As New Dean of Students

By KIMBERLY NEWTON

Six months of national searches, meetings and formal interviews came to a halt this week when President of the college, William H. Rizzini, appointed Karen R. Haskell to fill the vacant Dean of Students' position.

Haskell, the former assistant dean of student life at Wheaton College, was one of the more than 70 candidates who applied for the position last April. Her final opponent was James L. Hickey, the associate dean of student life at Boston University.

According to Rizzini, Haskell was the best impossible candidate to fill the position. "I have faith that

she will fit in work a well with all constituences of the college, including students, faculty and the administration," he said.

Haskell, who accepted the position Monday, said that, "I'm very excited about the position. I wouldn't be accepting it if I didn't like the college, faculty, students, staff and the president. I'm feeling very positive about everything right now."

According to Haskell, "my plans to concern myself with immediately at RWC are not set yet. I'm not a person who comes into a situation with pre-conceived ideas.

"Instead, I plan to come to Roger

Williams and take a look at how the college works. Only then, do I feel I am ready for any type of action. This way I will be able to work with others to pull things together."

Describing herself as optimistic, full energy and very humorous, she said that "I'm most happy when I'm working with others and experimenting. This is how I pull things together."

With 12 years of student related experience, Haskell feels that she is more than ready for the position. Her experience working as an administrator, faculty member, counsellor, and in student services should enable her to work successfully with all phases of the college community.

According to Haskell, this experience was gained from working at six different colleges which include, Wheaton, Gettysburg College, Harrisburg Area Community College, York College, Stonehill College and URI.

The search committee, in charge of selecting the Dean of Students was comprised of two administrators, one student service representative, four students, one faculty member, and one corporation member.

The decision to conduct a external nation-wide search, followed Rizzini's refusal in April to appoint any of the internal search candidates to the Dean of Student position.

Following that decision, William O'Connell was told of his appointment to the Director of Student Services position, when the new dean was chosen. Until August 30, O'Connell was the Acting Dean of Students.

## 'Problems At Almeida Need Solving'-Nalette

By BILL WINTER

Although admitting that students are generally happy with the Almeida Courts apartments, Night Manager Paul Nalette has charged that students there are upset about several aspects of the living conditions.

Chief among these concerns are the poor mail system, inadequate security, and the backlog of maintenance problems, according to Nalette.

"We understood that everything wouldn't be perfect when we got here," said Nalette, "and we realized there would be unforeseen difficulties—but these problems should be straightened out."

The mail system for Almeida, which resident John Mount dismissed as a "farce", is at the head of Nalette's list of resident's concerns.

The Post Office has refused to deliver mail separately to Almeida, claiming it is a college dormitory. Because of this, all Almeida mail is separated out at the Mail Room, sorted by Housing Office work study students, and given to the Night Managers.

They must then spread it out on tables for students to pick up, since the college does not have the keys to the individual mailboxes. The Night Manager is then forced to sit there for two hours each night as the mail is handed out.

There must be a better way to handle it, claimed Nalette. He suggested allowing mailroom work study students to do all the sorting

and distribution, and said the college should use the mailboxes at Almeida.

"They have mailboxes," said Nalette. "Why use them?"

The lack of security is also a big concern of Nalette's. Since the complex has no security guards, they must rely on locked doors and a buzzer system for protection. Unfortunately, many of the door buzzers do not work.

"We are giving the repair of the buzzers top priority," said Vice-President Robert McKenna. "They should all be fixed by the end of the week". When they are functioning, McKenna said Almeida will have security comparable to "the average apartment building."

Listing leaking sinks, broken

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## BML Best Choice Claims Housing Despite Drawbacks Such as Distance

By DAVID LEVIN

Agreeing that the Bristol Motor Lodge is not the perfect solution to the RWC housing shortage, members of the Administration and the housing office all seem to agree it is a suitable alternative for the time being.

"The Motor Lodge will be leased for only one semester," said Vice President Robert McKenna. "Hopefully by then, all of the students will be

either on campus or living at the Almeida Courts apartments."

Both Housing Directors, Barbara Love and Peter Sherman, believe that leasing the Bristol Motor Lodge this year was one of the better decisions made by the school.

In past years, Sherman and Love pointed out that many RWC students were forced to live on the other side of the Mount Hope Bay Bridge, either at the Ramada Inn or

PLAYBILL

BUNNIES OF '79—pictorial

PLAYBOY'S PARTY JOKES

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**PLAYBOY**

THE MEN'S ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

## What Sort of RWC Store Sells Playboy?

What sort of man reads Playboy? As of last Friday, the RWC sort does, now that Roger's Corner Store is selling that magazine, as well as Penthouse and Playgirl.

The decision to sell this type of magazine especially in light of last year's nationwide publicity about William O'Connell's "ban" of "sexually explicit material," was made by the Store's Executive Board for a very simple reason. Explained Steve Shea. "It sells."

In fact, out of the 26 magazines they received last Friday, the Store had only 17 left by the time they opened for business on Monday.

Despite the impressive sales, both Shea and Robert Glaser, who comprise the Executive Board, said they have been getting mixed reactions from students.

"The guy's reaction is that it's about time," said Glaser. Female students are another story. "They pretend not to notice," said Shea.

However, both Shea and Glaser agree that most comment: "What does Bill O'Connell say about it?"

"I think they make it

hard for women to be looked on as individuals, and make it easy for them to be looked on as sex objects.

For this reason, I am disappointed that they are selling these magazines in the Student Center." said O'Connell.

"I also don't think the snack bar is an appropriate place to sell this type of literature," he added.

And what action does he plan to take to defend the purity of the RWC student body? "If any action will be taken," said O'Connell, "it would come from the new Dean of Students, not the Director of Student Services."

Last year, as everyone from Kansas to New York knows, O'Connell was the Acting Dean, and did take some "action" on the matter of Playboy.

When Dorm Government and the Business Club first came up with the idea of a store in the snack bar area, they asked O'Connell for help in getting started.

O'Connell agreed, as long as they agreed not to sell "sexually permissive" reading matter.

Grumbling somewhat, they consented. However, the Quill got wind of this "ban" and asked O'Connell to defend his position in a Point-Counterpoint in the paper.

A reporter from the Providence Journal happened to read that issue of the Quill, and detected a story. After interviewing O'Connell, she wrote a story about how the Dean of Students at RWC had "banned" Playboy from the school.

O'Connell did just that, explaining that he found these magazines "offensive and degrading" to women.

The next logical step was, naturally, nationwide coverage. The story went out over AP and UPI and was picked up by newspapers across the country, from the Austin (Texas) Times to the New York Times

Times to the New York Times

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## Inside

VOTE EARLY and often in the upcoming Senate elections. For a full list of the students running for the three vacant seats, and their platform papers, see page 2.

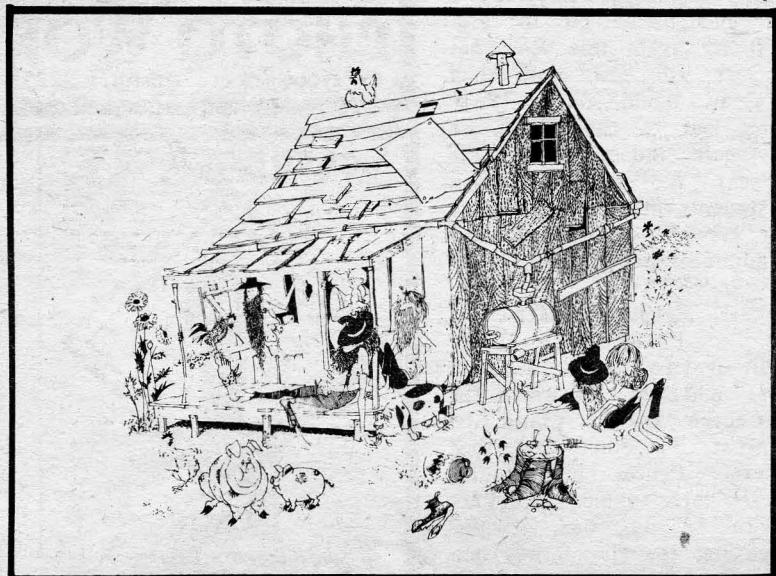
SAY CHEESE and smile when you read about the RWC Photography Club. It is the first of a series of Quill articles highlighting the various organizations on campus. See page 6.

## Newsnote

Catholic mass is held each Sunday at 7:30 pm in the Common Lounge, Dorm 1, Tower B. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Almedia

While admitting that the situation at Almeida isn't all that bad, Night Manager Paul Nalette claims many things need to be repaired to get the place in top shape.



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# Six Students Try For Three Vacant Student Senate Positions

## Lisa Hofman

My name is Lisa Hofman, and I am running for the Freshman Senate. I would like to be one of the representatives for the Senate because I will work hard and I am very much interested in being involved with school affairs. I have strong determination, drive, and motivation to make this school even more united as a whole. I will put forth my very best effort to achieve the position of a Freshman Senator. Please give me the opportunity to show you what I can do.

In the past, I have been involved in many activities and jobs that show leadership, responsibility, and the desire to work hard. Some of the various activities have been: Creative Writing editor for my High School newspaper, Senior editor for the yearbook, a Teen Council Entertainment chairman, Head Library Assistant for two public libraries, secretary and assistant to Sales Manager for Mayflower Moving Company.

Some of my hobbies are: listening to music, playing popular and classical piano, singing rock and country, dancing, writing Poetry, going to parties, and in general having a great time in anything I do. So, when it comes time to vote give me the opportunity to show you what I can do. I will do my best to represent this school as a Freshman Senator.

## Wally Ramos

I'm Wally Ramos, a resident at Bristol Motor Lodge and a candidate for RWC Student Senate.

I am ready and willing to hear student gripes and complaints, and bring them to the attention of the Student Senate which serves as a student advocate. I am very aware of the problems of students living off campus at the Lodge and Almeida Courts such as "Bus Schedules, that need rearranging promptly. Also another problem facing on- and off-campus students is the parking situation.

Wally Ramos plans to be an active voice in the Senate for all students, from Freshmen, as myself, to the senior "Class of 83."

VOTE OCTOBER 3RD FOR WALLY RAMOS, SENATOR.

## Brian Mullin

Hello, my name is Brian Mullin, and I'm running for Student Senate because I want to get involved in planning student activities. Even though I have only been here a short period of time, I have made myself aware of the problems that are facing the RWC community. I've been to many club meetings and I have noticed that participation is lacking. Also, the Security on campus has much to be desired. I feel that the best way to make changes is through our Student Senate. One of my main concerns is the welfare of the student body.

I have already begun action on a bus stop shelter for students traveling on public transportation. I'm always open for suggestions and ideas from my fellow students. I feel the most important thing the student body can do is to get out and vote for somebody to represent them.

## Kimberly Tinkham

I have always been interested in activities or groups which keep people informed. In high school I was involved in various organizations which let the students know what was going on in their school. To me, this is of major importance, especially in a college environment. In effect, the college environment is a community. Each person plays his or her part in this community.

The Student Senate is the best organization on campus suited by and for the student. Interacting with Dorm Government and various committees, each student's grievances can be heard. The Senate is representation of the student body for the student body.

After a visit to an open Senate meeting I found that the Senate has a hand in just about everything going down on campus, from club football to the food served in the cafeteria; every issue was discussed.

I feel that I can be a productive part of the Student Senate, thus being of help to the individual student. Already I am involved with groups on campus which have been

proven to contribute to the Senate: A senator must make herself easily accessible so that students may approach her without any qualms. I want you to know what is happening on campus and how you may affect these occurrences. If elected, I plan to keep the students informed.

## Ray Tedesco

My name is Ray Tedesco and I would just like to say that I am running for the Student Senate because I like getting involved with school functions and organizations.

I have gained experience in the past serving as senior class president in my high school, chairman of City Government Day in my hometown (Torrington, CT) and various other activities in my community. I am a transfer student from the University of New Haven, which I attended for one year. I have no promises, but I think that everyone should get involved as much as possible because the Student Government directly affects our students needs.

I ask for your vote with the confidence that I will serve you to the very best of my ability.

## Gregg Martin

My name is Gregg Martin and it is my first year here at Roger Williams. I am a Freshman and my major is Liberal Arts. My interests are mostly aimed at old-fashioned cars and antiques.

I think that it is one of the best ways to get involved and find out what's really happening on the campus. I think that since I am very friendly I can relate to other student, and possibly help them out. The Student Senate is always thinking of way to entertain the students and I think that I could contribute to those ways of keeping the students happy and occupied for as long as I'm on the Student Senate and that I could make this semester a happy one.

I will say this much; I won't promise the students anything that I can't come through with or provide. But I can say this, and that is that I am very understanding and that I will try to help you in any way that I can.

# WROG Remains Hopeful About FM

By Jack Miranda

Even though the campus radio station WROG did not receive enough money from the Student Senate to convert to an FM station, the Executive Board still has faith and are optimistic about this year. However, the board still wants to go to FM.

Program Director David Farace expressed how the WROG executive board felt when the Senate Budget Committee turned their proposal down. "We were disappointed, very disappointed. Moving to FM was our goal and it still is our

goal. The Budget Committee told us that there was nothing they could do at the present time. We tried going for outside fundings but found the area very slim. We'll try again this year though.

It wasn't our Executive Board's fault, the Committee just turned us down," said Farace. He went on, "If they only knew all of the work that we put into this and then saw it rejected. I was shocked and so was everyone else. We were all shocked."

"At first they (the committee)

said it was alright if we went to FM, but when we told them the price then they said no," said Mike Wood, the Chief Engineer of WROG. The Senate gave us \$5,000 for our budget for the next year, but we needed about \$10,000 to make the FM conversion."

Business Manager, Dan Carpenter felt the same way as he stated that everyone was for the FM move until the bill came.

General Manager of WROG, Rich Heckelmann said that the Budget Committee wouldn't give them enough to go to FM. "We'll try again this year, but this year will cost more than last year would have. We're running out of money and we need more money to operate this year. We still can't reach the students at Almeida Courts either. And we have received no administrative help at all this year."

However, Robert F. McKenna, Vice President for Administrative and Student Affairs and the Chairman of the College Budget Committee said that, "I don't remember the exact figures, but around two or three hundred dollars had to be cut out of the budget and the station was one

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# PRESS CLIPPINGS

## Free Tutoring Available

If you are having trouble with your school work, don't panic, don't put your books under your pillow when you sleep, and don't drop out of school.

Instead, go down to the Counseling office, located under tower C in Dorm One, and ask them about their free academic tutoring. It is available for all students attending RWC.

The Counseling Office can be contacted by phone at 2221 (on campus), or 255-2221 (off campus).

## Resume Help Offered

One of the most important skills to possess when out job-hunting is the ability to write a good resume.

The RWC Placement Office recognizes this fact. That is why they are offering a free Resume Writing Assistance program next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26, from 2 pm to 4 pm at the Placement Office in Dorm 1, Tower D.

The Resume Writing Assistance program is intended to help students who are seeking either full or part time jobs. It can help students writing a resume for the first time, students who need some help in writing a new one, and students who want their present resume reviewed.

## Issue One Corrections

The Quill would like to correct several errors that appeared in the September 16, 1979 issue.

On page one, in the article about the Dean of Students Candidates article, William O'Connell was incorrectly given the title of Acting Dean of Students. O'Connell resigned from that position on August 1 of this year, and is presently Director of Student Services.

On page three, in the list of club budgets, the total amount allocated was incorrectly printed as \$18,250.00. The correct figure should have been \$81,250.00.

On page seven, in the preview of this year's on-campus entertainment, Stacey Wall was incorrectly given the title of Social Committee Chairman. Wall is the Student Senate Treasurer.

Throughout the issue, none of the photographs were credited. The Quill Editorial Board would first like to credit the pictures to Bart Bauer, thank him for the time and effort he put onto the work, and apologize for the inadvertent deletions.

## A Bridge to the Alumni

If you would like to keep in touch with RWC after you graduate, you are now in luck. The school's Public Relations Department has begun publication of a magazine for RWC alumni.

The new magazine, called *The Bridge*, is being sent to all College alumni, and is published four times a year. Dave Howard, PR Director, is the editor.

The first issue featured articles on the new RWC fund raising drive, the Homecoming planned for September 29, the Almeida Courts apartments, and a column on what some alumni are doing now.

## Tip the Scales at WLC

If you are interested in tipping the scale in the other direction, the Weight Loss Clinic being held tonight may interest you.

The Clinic, sponsored through the Health Service, is being held tonight in the Common Lounge in Tower B, from 6:30 to 7:30. Besides shedding excess pounds, the Clinic promises to help students gain self respect and change their outlook on themselves.

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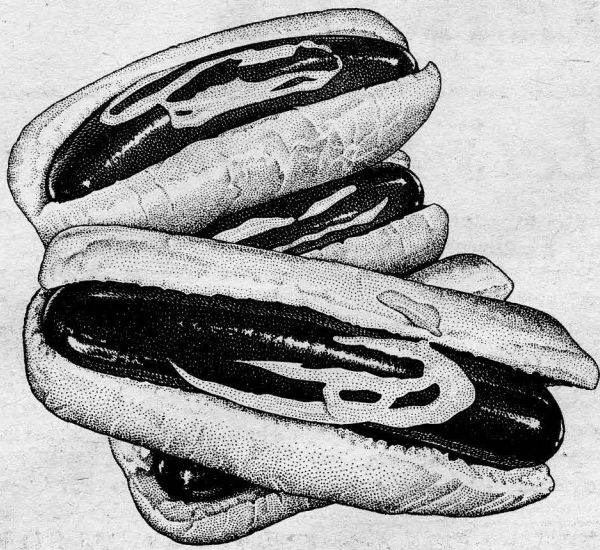
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**WATCH OUT MCDONALDS.** The RWC Hot Dog Stand is now in operation. Vice President McKenna, who originated the idea, says business is great.

## Freshman Elections Set For October 3, 4

The upcoming Student Senate Elections, which are slated for Oct. 3rd and 4th, have drawn six candidates to fill three freshmen positions that are currently vacant.

The freshmen who will be listed on the election ballots are Lisa Hofmann, Gregg Martin, Wally Ramos, Ray Tedesco, Kimberly Tinkham and Brian Mullin.

According to 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."

According to Fusco, several appointments have been made within the Senate's two major branch committees--the All-College Committees and the Social Committees.

The all College Committees, which include the Academic Council, Attrition and Retention Committee, All-College Council, Budget Committee, Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate were filled by Doug Gingerella, Don Uling and Carlos Toshes, Stacey Wall and Monica Letourneau, Stacey Wall, Steve Pecchio and Steve Fusco, respectively.

## Third Floor Travel Service Can Help If You Are A Student Going Places

Need a submarine to South America? A flight to Phoenix? Or just a bus to Bristol?

If you do, the fastest way to find out the when, the where, and the how much is through Mike Keegan and his third floor Travel Service.

The travel service, which Keegan set up this year, offers a wide range of services. Keegan can get reservations on any U.S. or overseas flight, and tickets if you pay by cash or check. He can also get schedules for trains and busses out of Bristol, Providence, and Boston, and reservations if desired.

Keegan will also provide you with a printed itinerary, in case you have to make any transfers during your trip. The itinerary will include all arrival and departure times, flight numbers, and any scheduled layovers.

Also, if any scheduled flight is cancelled, Keegan will work on a replacement. He offers one day service, most of the time.

Possibly the best aspect of the travel service, however, is that it is free for all RWC students and Administration.

The Social Committees, which include non-rock, rock and non-musical committees were filled by Monica Letourneau, Scott Bauer and Karen Croake. The stage crew committee was filled by Stacey Wall and Wednesday Night in the Rat is headed by Charlie Dobbins.

## Co-op Provides 'Hands-On' Training

By Rita Frazier

The room was small and yet spacious enough for three unique and interesting individuals--Fran Katzanek, Kenneth Cedergren and Anne Kellerman--to come together to discuss the Career Placement and the Cooperative Education Program that are currently available at RWC. The Career Placement and Cooperative Education Programs are different in title, but both serve to provide students with the opportunity to obtain on-the-job experience, as well as career opportunities.

According to Kellerman, the basic goal of Cooperative Education is to provide students with a chance to gain work experience in their chosen career fields, prior to graduation.

On the other hand, the Career Placement program, strives to place

students in major oriented positions following graduation.

Cooperative Education is primarily for sophomores and juniors so that they may test their career goals.

According to Katzanek, Cooperative Education, "can provide insight into career objectives by giving them the opportunity to learn what they want to do, as well as discover what they don't want to do by actually working in their field of study.

"For instance," said Katzanek, "I had this business student who was placed in a position relevant to her major. She found out, at the end of her sophomore year, that what she was really interested in was botany."

Katzanek, who works with students majoring in business, says that she is optimistic about the

building during the evening.

The stand will also be open for many school events, including football games, soccer games, dances, and concerts.

The menu at the stand features hot dogs (cooked right there), soda, coffee, and potato chips.

Business has been great so far, said McKenna, explaining that current sales are running

between 200 and 225 hot dogs per day. McKenna said he even expects business to increase when the stand is better known.

According to McKenna, there are no plans at this time to start a nationwide chain of Roger Dodger Hot Dog stands, but who knows -- this could someday be bigger than Kentucky Fried Chicken.

## Will Dorm Government Lose President Also?

By KIMBERLY NEWTON

Already down one vice-president, dormitory Government might also be facing an empty president's seat, if members don't adopt an amendment to their constitution.

The amendment is necessary because this year's president, John Mount, chose to move into the Almeida Apartments. Because membership on the Government is limited to dormitory students, Mount must first alter the constitution by

declaring the Apartments residential dorms. Second, he must have it approved by Government members.

If the revised constitution is not passed by the Government, both the Bristol Motor Lodge and the Apartments will be ostracised from the organization, as will Mount.

Mount, also the chairman of the Constitution Committee, confessed that if the Government lost him, it would be in trouble.

"I'm dorm government itself--where would it be without me?" he stated.

"If it did lose me, they would not only be without a president, but also without a treasurer, secretary and palmentarian, since I appoint them all. It's already out of a vice-president," he said.

Mount noted that if the Government does not accept the amendment he will not move back to campus, but rather will resign.

The amendment will be subject to the members' approval during the next few weekly meetings.

The vacant vice-president's seat was left open by Mary Martin, following her decision to move off campus for this semester. Martin was elected to the position at the end of last semester.

## VP Platforms

Robert Delsandro

My name is Bob Delsandro and I am running for Vice President of Dorm Government. I realize there are a number of problems with Dormitory life, and I am willing to work hard to improve the present conditions. I can only do this with your help and support, so please vote for me.

Mark Sobol

I have been working for the students since my freshman year. Dorm Government: Four years Social Committee Antennae Committee Roger's Store Committee Chairman Constitution Committee Food Committee Election Committee Hawk Squad: Three years

I want to see the parking situation transferred to Dorm Government and much improved on.

Renee Mikitarian

Hello, my name is Renee Mikitarian. I am interested in running for the position of Vice-President of Dorm Government because I feel that I can serve the students in an active way.

Through working with Dorm Government, I'd like to see an active effort being made by the representatives to make the students feel more involved and less apathetic

# Get Your Red Hots Right Here At RWC

By David Levin

Doesn't the thought of sitting outdoors in the beautiful sunshine, enjoying a hotdog or two really bring a thrill into your life?

This is now possible, as the Roger Dodger Hot Dog stand is now in business on the north side of the library.

Instead of waiting in those absurdly long cafeteria or snack bar lines, you can now casually saunter up to the Roger Dodger mobile hot dog stand and quickly be served. The stand is open daily between 10:30 and 2:30, Monday through Friday.

Vice President Robert McKenna originally introduced the idea of a hot dog stand in order to shorten the long food lines due to increasing enrollment.

When the cold weather arrives, the stand will move indoors, into a corner of the Snack Bar. A special sandwich is planned each week to go along with the hot dogs. Possibilities include meatball and sausage.

Evening division students will soon have the chance to enjoy the stand, as it will soon be moved into the classroom

opportunities offered, but she is concerned about the students.

She stressed that "there would be more recruitment if there were more warm bodies."

Kellerman who works with students majoring in Liberal Arts, said that she has found that some majors are harder to place than others. She comments, "the most difficult major field of study to place is the career writing majors, because it's so competitive."

Kellerman lists the advantages of the program: as the experience, and "the opportunity to find out if the students really like what they think they like, and if they really want to get into their chosen field, following graduation.

"It's really a fun place to work," said both Kellermann and Katzanek. According to them both, Kellerman's ten-year-old daughter adequately described the department when she said: "When I grow up, I want to work in a place like this. Everybody is so friendly--it reminds me of the Mary Tyler Moore Show." She questioned who Ted Baxter was though.

In order to participate in the programs, students must have a 2.0 average. The requirement is based on the belief that students must be able to cope with both the responsibilities of school work, and the demands of employment.

## Almeida

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windows, and holes in walls, Nalette said he also is not totally satisfied with the upkeep of the apartments, and suggested the college should think about hiring more maintenance people.

"If we hired more help, we would just have to fire them in two weeks," said the head of the Physical Plant, William Nott. Both Nott and Nalette are currently working on that getting the apartments ready for the first time was a big job, but they will be able to handle all the routine maintenance with their present staff.

McKenna did admit, however, that they are "expecting employees to do more and more."

## Talk to Your Peer Counselors

Peer Counselors are a group of students who are interested in helping fellow students in times of personal crisis. Their telephone numbers and addresses are listed below.

- . Vanessa Brown, Unit 5 (0516), 255-3371.
- . Regina Wollman, Apartment 335, Almeida Courts, 253-4625.
- . Debbie Margolis, 36 Third Street, Apartment 314, Warren, 245-8081.
- . Robert Walker, 1st Flooir, (2132), 255-3343
- . Kathleen Beretto, 582 Wood Street, Bristol, 253-5189.
- . Roonitta Homes, Apartment 104, Almeida Courts, 253-9618.
- . Ronitta Holmes, Apartment 104, Almeida Courts, 253-9618.
- . Kevin Montagomery, Unit 2 (0204), 253-3227.
- . Susan Ruscito, 153 Bradford Street, Apartment 213, 253-7890.
- . Moira Boyce, Almeida Courts, Apartment 304C, 253-7830
- . Gerard Corneau, Unit 8 (0801), 255-3394.
- . Helene Lieb, Counselling Office, Tower D, 255-2223.
- . Joe Neushatz, Social Science Office, 255-2105, or home (247-0938).

# Editorials and Opinions

## Editorially Speaking

### Welcome Dean Haskell

On behalf of the RWC community, the Quill would like to take this opportunity to welcome Dr. Karen Haskell to our college as the new Dean of Students.

As Dean of Students, Dr. Haskell has some very important responsibilities. Foremost on the list is to immediately set up a strong working relationship with Director of Student Services, William O'Connell, as well as the Housing Office and Counseling Service. It will be her responsibility to turn the student service area, which has undergone two years of resignations, acting deans, and internal—external searches, into a smoothly functioning operation.

Haskell also has an obligation, as a newcomer to RWC, to present fresh ideas and perspectives in the performance of her job. Instead of following in the footsteps of past deans, Haskell should strive to make her own mark on the office, with creative new approaches to some of RWC'S old problems.

And last, but certainly not least, Haskell should remember that as Dean she is the student's advocate, and as such, must be always willing to listen to students and work with them. Without a continuous flow of information both in and out of her office, Haskell can not truly fulfill her duties. For any dean of students, communication is the key.

Beginnings are always delicate times, for they set the stage for what is to come. If Dr. Haskell can immediately show that she recognizes the problems and challenges of the office, and if she rises up to meet them, she can succeed at becoming an important unifying force.

### Is Promise to be Wasted

It is always unfortunate when an organization cannot maintain certain standards of excellence that it has shown in the past. It is even more unfortunate when this decay in standards comes at a time when this organization claims to be attempting to improve itself.

In the past week, WROG has been making prank calls to campus students between 6:30 and 7:00 in the morning. They have been recording the conversations with these just-wakened students, then broadcasting them over the air as entertainment. This is not only childish, it is sad.

During the past two years, WROG has shown that it is more than just a collection of DJ's spinning disks. At times—such as the blizzard of '78—the radio station has shown itself to be a valuable communications tool of the RWC community. It has provided entertainment and information to the student body, and has been a training ground for students interested in radio. Plans to convert to an FM station, although not yet successful, are certainly more possible now than ever before.

In other words, WROG has shown that it has the capacity to become a truly professional radio station. And it is because WROG has shown so much promise that it is especially sad to see them resort to such juvenile activities to get attention.

Perhaps a little re-evaluation is necessary at the Executive Board level of WROG. They must decide—is WROG to continue to serve as a valuable voice of the students, or is it to become the plaything of few children?

## Spirit! Let's Hear It!

Something is missing at Roger Williams College. It's really frustrating when I tell someone I go to RWC and they say, "where is that?" Hell, I live only 25 miles away in Taunton, Massachusetts. Why is Roger Williams so unknown?

Educationally, I realize this college is not a Harvard University or any other Ivy League school. This is alright with me. But why do so many students here continue to miss classes time and time again? Why spend this great sum of money if you don't try to benefit from a college education? Let us all try a little harder so this school won't be referred to in the future as a place to go after all the other schools have rejected you.

For those who forgot or never discovered how our Student Senate president got elected, let me give you a recap. For this important position, Steve Fusco ran unopposed and collected 374 out of a possible 479 votes. I think this was a disgrace on two accounts.

First, how come nobody else cared enough to run for this

important position? Are we running a government like Russia where there is only one candidate?

Secondly, how come only about 25 percent of RWC students cared to vote at all? If this sounds like I'm blaming Steve Fusco, you're wrong. I think we should all tip our cap, bow and shake his hand

### Commentary

by Bernie Cuniff

for having enough school pride and spirit to run for office. Where were the voters? Does anyone care for this school?

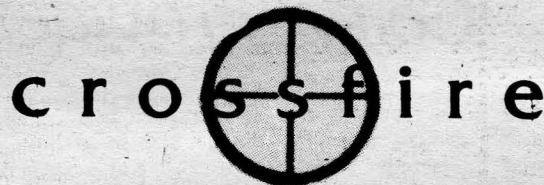
If maybe attending classes and voting is a little too boring for you, why don't people attend the varsity sporting events? I personally covered the basketball team last year and was shocked at the number of people who attended our games. Our home games were played in Barrington and the price was free. I didn't recall ever seeing the stands (which holds about 200 people) filled to

capacity. We had a good young team with one Senior named Kevin Wynne. Incidentally, Mr. Wynne was the all-time scoring leader for Roger Williams. It's a shame that only a few people ever saw him play.

I guess it's a well kept secret that there is a tremendous rivalry between RWC and last year's divisional champion Franklin Pierce. It's too bad only a handful of people will bother to go to this game, or any other for that matter. The baseball, hockey and soccer teams also have to live with this ho-hum attitude here. Where's the spirit?

I'm sorry if I offended anyone but I really think you students are missing out if you don't participate. Join an organization or two like "The Quill" or the yearbook staff. Let us improve the quality of RWC.

I was glad to see that about 500 people attended our first club football game. This is a good start. Maybe the Freshman class, which is extremely large this year, can be the spirited, emotional leaders for the rest of the school. Hell, it's a Democratic society here, isn't it?



## Should There Be Quiet Hours in the Dorms?

Yes

No

By STEVEN FUSCO

Quiet hours are very often desirable in a living situation like the Roger Williams College Dorms. Quiet hours provide a framework for the serious student and the Resident Assistant to ensure that everyone benefits from the idea of mutual respect.

The dorms at RWC have to serve a dual purpose. Dorms are primarily a place where students live. Since a college student's main concerns are academics and classes, it is very important that the dorms provide a healthy studying environment. This is especially true at Roger Williams where the Library hours at night are severely limited.

Rather than argue point by point in favor of quiet hours, perhaps it is more appropriate to quote the words of dorm residents who must cope with the dorm situation. Here are just a few quotes that are representative of many students on campus: "I think that by 9:30 at night everyone deserves the chance to sleep or do homework without being bothered, by the ninnies up the hall." Another student said, "I wish they (quiet hours) would start even earlier so that I could finish my homework in time to go to bed at a decent hour." Many students were concerned with the financial aspect, "Considering I paid six thousand dollars a year to come here, I deserve the chance to get the education I paid for. I need quiet to get my studying done." A few students felt that quiet hours helped protect their right of privacy, "I like having time to myself. I look forward to knowing that there will be time during the day that I can relax and think or study without too many interruptions. After a certain hour at night, I feel my room should be my own little world where I can do what I wish at my own free will: quietly, at my own pace, with space for my imagination to be free."

It is very hard to argue the philosophical side of quiet hours. Certainly all people should be mature enough to exercise their won rights without infringing upon the rights of others. Ideally quiet hours would not be necessary, because it makes sense to be quiet after a certain hour, if not for your own studying, but out of respect for other people. Unfortunately the ideal situation does not always work in practice. The majority of people find it easier to be quiet if there is a set schedule, or framework, for them to adhere to.

Quiet hours are a necessary tool for the R.A. and the serious student to maintain a healthy living and studying environment in the dormitories.

By William Winter

The "quiet hours" imposed in many of the RWC dormitory floors and units are just further examples of this school's general philosophy of protecting students from themselves, and, as such, is not only foolish, but detrimental.

Like every college, RWC is a place designed for both true education and maturation. These two concepts are so interrelated they cannot be separated, for colleges must set the stage for life-long adult learning, which is greatly different from the rote memorization of grammar school. To achieve one without the other is impossible.

Students, when at college, can no longer slide through classes by parroting back what they hear, but must learn to think like an adult; to create ideas, and creatively solve problems. One aspect of becoming an adult is learning to live and work with other people in a controlled environment.

Naturally, in the dorms, as in any controlled environment, there are problems. In the case of dorms, it is noise. This problem can be handled; but how? The existence of quiet hours indicate many people think the answer is through regulations.

Of course, in many areas of life, rules are necessary. However, in some areas, they can actually be counter-productive because they put decision making and enforcement into the hands of a higher authority. Since most of the students at RWC are adults, both legally and morally, they should be the ones making the decisions that effect their lifestyles. Enforced quiet hours not only remove this decision making process, but also take away the vitally important chance to work out one's own problems.

Unfortunately, this decline in individual initiative in solving problems is not confined to the schools — it is a nationwide concern. The cancerous growth of our own national government is a perfect example. As the government moves into areas formerly handled by individuals, the individual has less and less control over his own destiny.

In other words, too much concern and care can be intellectually an emotional stifling.

Although quiet hours were instituted to solve a problem, they have only succeeded in creating a larger one. The creation of an artificial environment, where nuisances are kept at bay by watchful parents, governments, or RAs, is not the way towards true maturity.

It is through this very concept of the personal development of its students by which colleges can achieve their goal of genuine education. And an educated, adult student, not a dependent childish one, should be the final goal of any institution of higher learning.

# Editorials and Opinions

## Letters

### Students Lack Security

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to express my concern about the RWC security system. The security at RWC is not sufficient to guarantee the safety and well-being of the resident students.

Last Thursday night's incident, in which the campus was invaded by 15 rowdy, drunken U.R.I., was an abomination. The security guard that was there, I will admit, handled the

situation well for one person with only a walkie-talkie. But these rowdies were on campus for at least 45 minutes. At least one of our students got into a fight with them. Where, may I ask, was our security force?

The U.R.I. students were outside Dorm II, creating havoc and trying to pick fights with mostly freshmen. Where was our security then?

I would also like to clear up a fallacy that has been going around campus; that the students, from U.R.I. parked at NIKE and walkes over to the campus. This is not true. I walked out with the U.R.I. students to their cars, and they were parked in the commuter parking lot. This means they had to come right through the front gate.

Where was our security?

The same security that hassles freshmen with stickers about parking on the main campus let 15 drunk U.R.I. students in the front gate.

I feel this last incident was "the straw that broke the camel's back." By the time this letter goes to print, I hope to be chairing a committee set up by the Student Senate to investigate this incident and all other complaints about the security system.

If you would like to work with me on this committee, or have any other questions, contact me at room 2124 (1 North) or at the Student Senate office.

Jeffrey Tucker

## QUILL SURVEY

Are you happy at RWC? According to a survey conducted by Micheal J. McCord and Richard Gluck, 95 percent of students said that they are happy here, and only five percent said that they were not.

Most students cited dorm life and the many friends that they have at the college, as examples of why they like RWC. The individuals who disliked the college said that problems with roommates and home sickness were the major reasons.

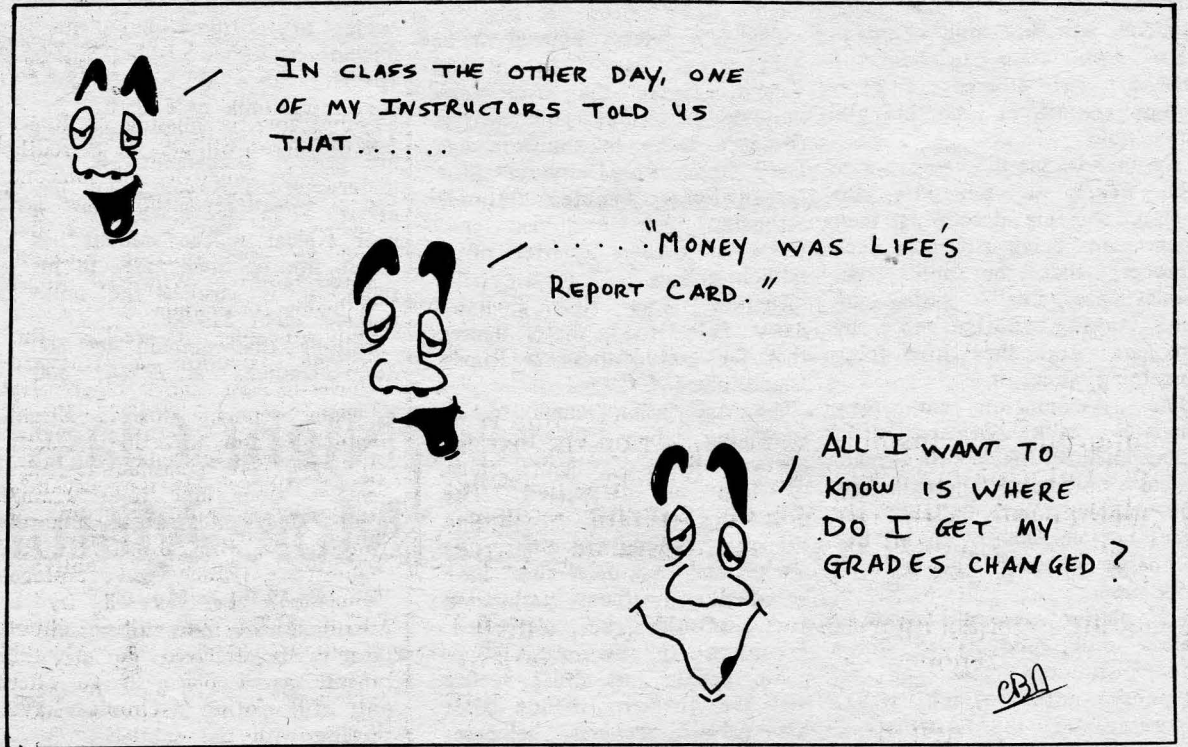
According to the survey, 83 percent of students said that they were generally happy with dorm life, and 17 percent said that they were not. Some people like dorm life because they enjoyed being on their own. Others said that they like the "family atmosphere" away from home.

The people who disliked dorm life cited that the party atmosphere far outshines the study atmosphere.

On the other hand, one sophomore said that he disliked dorm life because resident assistants impose a nursery school atmosphere with all foolish rules and regulations included. He said, "the next thing you know, we will have lights out."

Seven percent of the students surveyed stated that they were not pleased with their classes because of the instructors. One student said that "he was receiving a very poor education for the money he paid."

According to the other 93 percent of students surveyed, they liked classes because of the small size, which tends to allow more personal education.



### Getting Rid of a Roommate, Or: Kissing Elbow Face Goodbye

*College students have their own particular set of problems, unique to them. They also have no one to go to for advice; Ann Landers would be totally perplexed, and your clergyman would suggest monkhood.*

*Therefore, in an effort to solve some of the typical college problems, the Quill have assembled a board of professional students, who love to give advice.*

*This week: How to get rid of an unwanted roommate.*

Alright, you've got this problem. Your roommate is a real jerk. You know the type: For example, his idea of a good time is listening to his complete collection of Barry Manilow records.

Or: She has three pet rats that sleep with her.

Or: He has this habit of heating up his food with a blowtorch.

Or: She has seven very friendly boyfriends..

Or: His mother visits him twice a week.

In short: Not prime roommate material.

Now, there are several ways to approach the problem. First, and most boring, you can just ask Elbow Face to move out. However being a jerk, he probably won't.

Good! Now the fun can start! Your very first move is to decide if you want Drano Breath out so badly

that you don't mind if he presses criminal charges. If you don't want him to, then rule out kidnapping, murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and tape recordings of Rod McKuen poetry..

Don't panic though. There are still several avenues left open. One of the most effective is simple loss of memory. Forget what a shower is for a week. Forget his records cannot

with a shower. There is also no problem with parking.

On the other hand, McKenna admits there are a number of deficiencies with the Motor Lodge:

The main problem appears to be bus transportation. The school provides a bus that runs to and from the Lodge, but many students are not satisfied with the present schedule.

The main complaint is that the bus doesn't run after 10 pm on weekdays, and after 6:00 pm on weekends. This means the students are not able to participate in certain campus activities at night unless they can provide their own transportation.

Another scheduling problem

double as frisbees. Forget it is not polite to wash your hands on his shirts. Forget that burping is not a competitive sport.

After a while, he may forget why he wanted to live with you.

If this doesn't work, the next step is to start dropping subtle hints. Remember the key word here is subtle. Set his bed on fire. Sell all

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### BML Gets Explained

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sited by the students, occurs in the morning. After the 8:30 am bus, there is not another one until 12:15 pm. Because of this, students with a 11:00 class are forced to sit around the campus from 8:30 until 11 pm.

If the schedule were revised, agreed McKenna, it would make it easier for the students.

The reason the school leased the Motor Lodge instead of building the proposed, third dormitory on campus, McKenna said, is because "It would be too much of a gamble to build it at this time." He sited falling enrollment figures at both the high school and college levels, but added that if the number of students at RWC continues to increase, the third dorm could become a necessity.

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# R.I. Dairies Announce A Crackdown On Milkcase Thieves

If you are one of the many students who use milk crates in your dorm room to hold up shelves, store albums, or carry things around in, you may be in trouble.

The handy plastic cases, which are nearly a necessity for college students decorating their rooms, are being stolen in such numbers that the milk companies are finally sitting up and taking notice to the problem. And they are doing something about it.

The Association of New England Milk Dealers, Inc., whose member dealers in Rhode Island distribute approximately 150 million quarts of milk per year, has announced an all out campaign to stop the loss of milk cases.

The plastic cases are used to deliver milk products to stores and institutions that sell or dispense milk. Each year, according to the Association, millions of dollars is spent by New England Dairies replacing lost or misplaced cases. This loss is eventually passed on to the consumer in the form of

higher dairy prices.

The loss figures appear to be staggering. Here in Rhode Island, during the last twelve months, two of the dairies (Brown's Dairy in Cranston and East Greenwich Dairy of East Greenwich, Rhode Island) estimates their combined case losses at over a quarter of a million dollars.

Another large New England dairy, H.P. Hood, shows figures that far exceed those in Rhode Island alone.

The Association wants to do something about it. Recently, posters appeared wherever milk is sold or dispensed. The poster, headed "Stolen Property," points out that cases in private, non-dairy use have been taken without permission and should be returned. According to the Association, many people just don't realize that the attractive, handy cases are private property, belonging to the dairy whose name appears on the side panel.

It is obvious that the taking of these milk cases is illegal (the same law applies to the

taking of anything that doesn't belong to you) and many states (including Rhode Island) have specific laws on the books concerning milk case theft.

The reason the milk companies are getting so aggravated is easy understand. The companies pay about \$2.75 for each use. If your typical college student has about five of these cases in his room, it is costing the milk-makers about \$14.00.

Multiply that amount by 800 dorm students at RWC, and



YOU'LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE-MANY RWC students are milk-case criminals—and the dairies are starting to get upset about the millions of dollars being lost because of this theft.

# Night Class Students Rated More Mature, Goal-Orientated

By Philippe Montas

At a time when most students are taking a break from the day's grueling experience, a desperate group of people sit in a classroom wrestling with the subtleties of language and grammar. This is Communication 101, Writing for Science and Technology, one of the many courses taught at night here at RWC.

Many students find it impossible to attend the regular day session classes because of employment. Evening sessions are the only avenues open if a person wants to pursue a post-secondary education.

As Steve Brennan puts it, "I work eight hours a day and the only way I can finish my education is by taking evening courses. I cannot leave work because I have a wife and two children to support, so I must go to school in the evening."

Other students attend evening classes because, although they do not necessarily seek a degree, they would like to acquire the type of knowledge available only in an institution of higher learning, and also occupy their free time in a constructive manner. Some middle-aged students find the academic environment fulfilling.

According to some, evening students are usually more mature and goal-oriented than day students because more often than not they have greater responsibilities than their counterparts. The realization that time is of great importance instills a feeling of urgency among these students.

As Diane M. said, "evening classes are different. I attend both day and evening classes, I find that although the educational level remains the same, the level of concentration and the use of terminology encountered during evening classes shows a greater

maturity and sense of purpose." Nevertheless, the majority of evening students would like to take courses in the day because of the greater convenience and the inability of most of them to participate in any extracurricular activities.

## Spotlight: Photo Club

In each issue, the Quill will profile one of the approximately 30 clubs and organizations on campus. This week: The Photography Club.

The RWC Photography Club is one organization that President Bob Brunke doesn't think will remain in the dark (room) much longer.

As a matter of fact, Brunke has several events tentatively lined up for the coming year that should attract new members. These events include a school-wide photo show with cash prizes, a trip to Boston to visit art and photography museums, and club photo and slide shows.

And what will all these events cost members? "Nothing," said Brunke. "We don't want to charge students because they are paying an activity fee. So if any students want to join, you can just come in--free."

But there is more to the Photo Club than just free events. As Brunke points out, "the Photography Club is a good club because we are willing to help people learn more about photography--to give them tips."

Brunke also lists several other advantages, including a chance for students who are already interested in photography to learn more about the subject through interaction with other club members. This, claims Brunke, will allow members to learn about new areas of photography, new styles, and different ways to take pictures.

One of the greatest advantages of the club, however, is that it allows members free access to the dark room in the Science-Business Building on campus. This not only allows experienced photographers to develop their own pictures, but gives newcomers a chance to learn the process.

Brunke is especially hopeful about attracting Freshmen members this year. "As many Freshmen as we can get to join us would be great," he said.

The first meeting of the club was held this past week, but Brunke said they will advertise again before the next one. For more information, Brunke can be reached at 253-2709.

Besides Club President Brunke, the Executive Board consists of Vice President Scott Harden and Acting Secretary-Treasurer Emily Thompson. Club advisor is Barry Kleckner.

All-in-all, Brunke sees the Photography Club as a developing one, and is looking forward to a picture-perfect year.

## Newsmaker

By Kimberly Newton

On second glance, the community that RWC rests upon, could, under close inspection, seem like a town with opportunities available for taking.

But, to an individual who comes from a rural community — that's only attraction is a booming potato chip factory — both the college and the town could very well open the future's door.

Lise Trottier, head resident on the first floor, came to RWC from Blackstone, Massachusetts, a vastly-populated, 200-person, cow-town, that once dubbed a particular potato chip a Blackstone.

"I guess I've done a lot here at RWC, but only because it offers a lot," confessed Lise. "There's so much more I want to do, but here certainly is a great place to get started."

An administration of justice major in her fourth year, Lise has already been on the social committee, Woman's Programming, woman's intramural sports, the varsity basketball team, the Budweiser All-Star Team, a summer



conference coordinator, a resident assistant, and beginning this year, she's a head resident assistant.

She began her head resident position this semester, and like other head RAs, she carries around a beeper, gets a weekly salary of \$50 and has her room and board paid for.

"I'm very pleased that I was chosen for this position; it sure helps out financially," she said. "The interviews that I went through to get this position were tough because there was so much pressure. The fact that everybody who was interviewing me wouldn't stop staring at me, didn't help either," she said.

Her interviewers were Paul Nalette, the former director of residential life and the current head night manager at Almeida; Housing Director Peter Sherman; former head residents, Kevin Wynne and Howie Waltz, and current head resident from last year, Marty Bogan.

Out of the five RAs who went into the interviews, only two came out head residents; Lise and Roger Wilson.

"This position is different from being an RA because I'm on duty for a solid week out of every three, and also because I supervise five RAs."

## Personals

Animal-winter, spring, summer, or fall, all you gotta do is call, and I'll be there...you've got a friend. Love, Nightrider

M.N. (alias All American Boy) - If you eat enough of that apple pie and drink that milk-you might be able to have those pictures and if you learn how to say sex you might get that special girl. E.

TIGHT FRED COME BACK-we hate your replacement. Sally, how much of your fillet is mignon?

Doug-your shoe is ringing. Get smart and answer it.

Cathi - Where were you last week? I waited by the TV set in the Student Center for almost an hour - my heart is broken.

Bobby: people so seldom say thanx for being my best friend plus, again I.D.

A.K.--Your office doesn't need changes; the person inside refelects all the warmth needed. Thanks P.J.

Rick--I plan to have an awful day. Thanks loads. --D.L. P.S.--Shut up or I'll kill your cactus.

The stud still lives at Nike.

A.W.--The word for today is nymphomaniac Go for it.

SPF--Power corrupts, but theater girls corrupt even more. Watch out. Mr. Owl, PhD.

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# Entertainment and Reviews

## Mapes Wows 'Em Again

By BART BAUER

From a teaser that left people high, drunk, and hungover, to a finale that left people hugging and kissing, hypnotist James Mapes last Saturday evening awed and amazed RWC students for the fourth time in four years.

Mapes first experience with hypnotism had been in a no-smoking clinic where he learned to quit his three-pack-a-day habit many years ago. He related this to the dinner crowd during a brief teaser in the cafeteria.

Taking volunteers from the audience, he quickly dropped them off into a deep sleep. By doing so, he showed the power of post-hypnotic suggestions and set himself up for the evening show when he suggested to his volunteers that when he bit into a lemon, they would rush up on stage.

This proved to be true at the evening show. After a very impressive act of clairvoyance, he casually picked up a lemon, bit into it, and voila! Five people came running up on stage.

Getting volunteers from the audience, Mapes started his show by whisking them off to any imaginary planet where they smelled their favorite flowers, felt different temperatures, became thirsty, and were refreshed by imaginary ice cream cones, all through the art of power of suggestion.

As well as working with the people on stage, he also worked with individuals off-stage. On stage Robert Haydak was told to forget his name. He was unable to answer when asked who he was. Robert Leshno became the best ballet dancer in the country, and he proved this as he danced across stage. Charlie Dobbins and Lloyd Landcaster turned into strippers.

However, one of his funniest bits was done with Peter DiSarro, off-stage. While hypnotized, DiSarro

was told that his belly button was missing. Upon waking, DiSarro started desperately looking for it. Worried, he moved to a dark corner where he unbuttoned his shirt, but no belly button was to be found. Suddenly DiSarro awakened, looking very embarrassed and macho with his shirt wide open.

The show closed with a dynamic demonstration of post-hypnotic suggestions. After hearing a certain set of words, all the people who were

on stage, ran to their seats, turned to their neighbors, and kissed them.

Mapes only paused once during the show, to inform the audience of an opportunity open to those here as RWC. Mapes would come to teach a seminar on self-hypnosis, which, he claimed can improve one's studying, better one's sports performance, and even cure phobias.

If anyone is interested in seeing this seminar at RWC, Mapes urged them to drop a note to "those in charge".

## Zachariah Has to Try Harder to be Great

Though Zachariah was not a bluegrass band as the Student Senate had advertised it, the difference had no real impact.

Known to play crisp, hard driving Southern rock and roll, the band apparently had little experience with college crowds like the one at RWC. Because of this, it was quite a while before they played anything really appealing to the capacity crowd. The students obviously wanted to hear some good dance music, because one they started playing it, the floor was filled until the end of the night. The finale was the highpoint of the show for most, when the band played the Outlaw's popular *Blue Grass and High Tides Forever*.

The band's stage performance left a lot to be desired. Their inability to react to the audience, and the lack of an efficient sound system were severe drawbacks. The sound system was obviously not designed for a room as open as our school cafeteria. The music was played much to loud to compensate for this problem. By overpowering the speakers, their crisp music came out

more like a muffled groan.

Although the crowd eventually warmed up to the band, it will take a lot of improvement before Zachariah can expect the response from RWC that the other fine events, put on by the Social Committee, receive.

## Meatballs: Funny Camp

By DEBBIE ALQUIST

Whether you're already a fan of Saturday Night Live's Bill Murray or not, you will be after you see *Meatballs*.

This film is a truly entertaining comedy about a boy-girl youth camp. The campers at North Star are middle-class kids from 6-14 whose parents have shipped them off for the entire summer. They are delivered into the capable hands of about 10 young C.I.T.'s (Counselors in Training) headed by Tripper (Bill Murray) and Roxanne (Kate Lynch), who are, in turn, supposedly answerable to the Camp Director Morty Melnick (Harvey Atkin).

All these characters are just that—characters. Murray outdoes himself in portraying Tripper, as sometimes subdued sex-maniac-sympathetic-confident-comic genius and all around lunatic who is never serious about anything, except his pursuit of Roxanne.

The lady in question is a dedicated, independent, tomboy type who humors Tripper by putting up with his antics, but playing hard to get at the same time.

The plot seems to revolve around the competition between this camp and Camp Mohawk, and elite establishment that costs \$1000 per week to attend and comes complete with golf courses and horses. All the counselors at this camp seem to have modeled for *Vogue* or *Sports Illustrated*. They have matching sets of everything; quite opposite to North Star.

These people are far superior in athletics, sneering and playing playing dirty tricks than our heroes, but in *Meatballs* even the losers have a shot at winning and the misfits of fitting in.

Anyone with a sense of humor will enjoy this wonderfully funny, sensitive movie. In fact, it could be that some of the viewers will remember with fondness the days of their youth at a summer camp.

If not, you will probably wish you hadn't missed it.

## Impromptu: Actors' Games

By JACQUELINE P. MORRIS

The games actors play was the basis for Tad Mosel's, "Impromptu", directed by William Grandgeorge of the Coffeehouse Theatre. Here we see four performers, Winifred (Eileen P. Murphy), Tony (Rick Corbo) Ernest (Dennis L. Perrault), and Lora (Rexmary Deschamps), who are asked to improvise a play. While deciding exactly what they want to do, they are in fact putting on the performance of their lives, so to speak.

Through their conversations, we get a peak into the heads of these theatrical performers, and out stems their true personalities, underneath the phony exterior which performers seem to carry with them constantly. There's Winifred, the snob, Tony, the unconfident performer, Ernest, the actor who has "the pathetic

yearning for applause', and, Lora, your "Dorothy-of-Kansas-type".

Debuts were made by all of these young and aspiring performers Friday night, and congratulations are most definitely in order here. All four did a commendable job, with the exception of Eileen Murphy, who as the character of Winifred, and with some great one-liners, had the audience hating her as much as loving her. She seemed to be a natural for the role, and I hope to see more of her in the Coffeehouse.

Every Friday night the Coffeehouse Theatre puts on two productions, at 8 and 10 o'clock, for only 50 cents, with good refreshments. Not bad considering that you get a damn near professional show with it. Hope to see you there next week!



Sept 20

MOVIE: "The World's Greatest Lover" Go ahead — laugh! Gene Wilder is "The World's Greatest Lover" with Carol Kane and Dom DeLuise.

Rated PG. Showings at 7 & 9 in LH 129. adm. 50 cents or Movie Season Pass. Also shows on Sept. 23.

Sept 22

ROCK MIXER featuring *Purcuit* from 9-1 in the Cafe. adm. \$1.00 or Season Pass. Beer and Wine will be served at 50 cents a glass.

Sept 22

NEWPORT SHUTTLE The Senate is running a shuttle bus to Newport on Sept. 22. The bus will leave R.W.C. at and returns around. YOU CAN HAVE A GREAT TIME, ENJOY THE NEWPORT NIGHTLIFE AND NOT WORRY ABOUT DRIVING BACK TO R.W.C.

Sept 26

"RAT" ENTERTAINMENT Enjoy a Mini concert in the R.W.C. Rathskeller, from 8:30 to appx. 11:30 pm.

Sept 27

MOVIE: "Rabbit Test" The story of the world's first pregnant man. Starring Billy Crystal, Imogene Coca, Fannie Flag, Jimmie Walker, George Gobel, and Paul Lynde. Directed by Joan Rivers. Rated PG. Showings at 7 & 9 in LH 129. adm. 50 cents. A second showing will be held on Sept. 30. adm. 50 cents or Movie Season Pass.



Sept 29

HOME COMING Help celebrate 10 years of Roger Williams College by coming to the country fair to be held on the quadrangle. There will be knockwurst, saurkraut, cakes, cookies, hot dogs, etc. for you to enjoy while various musical groups entertain you. There will be balloon rides and movies for children in the afternoon and a LAS VEGAS NIGHT from 4-10 in the Student Union for adults. A chicken barbecue is planned and the TIFIBET Theatre Group will present "What the Butler Saw" under the tent at 8 pm.

# NITE-LIFE

## Inside the Outside Inn

By WILLIAM FRIEDMAN

Lou Falco's Outside Inn, formerly Mr. T's is now offering the finest entertainment in the area. On any given night, one can find live entertainment rocking and rolling inside the Outside Inn.

The Inn has something for everyone. At one end of the club you'll find people enjoying pinball and pool, while at the other end an explosive rock act is usually taking place.

Lou has gone one step further, and is also providing drink specials to go hand in hand with the entertainment. Monday's Beer blast from 8-9, Wednesday's College night with drinks at 50 cents, to Sunday night's open bar from 8-9. These are just three of the specials offered, and every night will offer the patron something special in the way of food, drink and entertainment.

The club has been totally remodeled inside, and the once rowdy Mr. T's is now transformed into a club definitely worth visiting. The atmosphere is charged with excitement and

one can quickly become right at home either gaming, drinking or just listening to the exciting bands that Lou has booked.

I chose Wednesday night to visit the Outside Inn, and found the Jimmy Carter Review rocking the audience. This band is definitely not to be confused with anything remotely political. Their show filled the air with electricity. The group played superbly with dynamite guitar playing, with Jimmy Carter on bass, Joey Carend on lead guitar and a man named Middy on drums. The Wednesday night crowd loved every second of the show, and were all looking forward to seeing them again soon.

The Jimmy Carter band is just only example of the great entertainment that Lu Falco has lined up for the fall. The club is conveniently located in Bristol on Bradford Street and I feel the Inn has much to offer Bristol and RWC in the way of true entertainment.

So put the books away and get on down to the Outside Inn. The place spells enjoyment





# Sports Review

## Cross Country Crushes Opposition At First Meet

By Ben Hellman

The RWC Cross-Country team was awesome at their first meet, the Mayflower Invitational, held September 15. The Hawks upset Johnson State of Vermont, among other teams, and easily won the Invitational.

Overall, RWC took five of the first eight positions. The final score was RWC-24, Johnson State-40, New England College-61, and Franklin Pierce College-103.

### New Coach

By JEFFREY TUCKER

The RWC Athletic Department has added a new dimension to this year's soccer team with the hiring of a new coach. After reviewing many candidates, Robert Frye was chosen for the job, and given the task of shaping a winning team.

Looking forward to this year's season, which got underway just this week, Frye said, "the team will surprise a lot of people," and is expecting a "respectable" season.

Coach Frye believes the major strengths of the team are that they are well balanced, and they are a young team.

When asked about the team's weaknesses, Frye cited the fact they were not used to playing together, and most importantly, they are not used to winning.

Frye is hoping for more student support this year, and hopes that all students will make every effort to come out and support the soccer team.

Hector Massa, the RWC Athletic Director, said he selected Frye because he was the best person for the job. Massa also added he is very pleased with Frye's acceptance of the position, and believes he will do much to improve the RWC soccer team.

Frye is a graduate of Barrington High School, where he played soccer and received a Varisity letter all four years. He then attended Barrington College, where he also played soccer for four years. He was nominated twice to the Outstanding College Students of America Club; once in 1971, and again in 1972. He graduated with a Bachelors Degree.

The way the Hawks won is hopefully a sign of things to come this season. Sophomore Barry Rothfuss and Junior John Owen provided the one-two punch, taking first and second places in the race.

Rothfuss won the race coasting all the way, while Owen fought off the lead Johnson State runner to grab second place honors.

Senior Dave Pallotta, running his most consistent and solid college race, captured sixth spot. Following Pallotta in were Freshman Bob Hall and Tony Lombardo, taking seventh and eight places, and rounding out the RWC score.

Other finishing runners for RWC were Junior Pete Focareto (17), Sophomore Tony Morey (21), Freshman Mike Coffey (24), and Sophomore Donna Luedke (36).

This year's Cross-Country team consists of many seasoned veterans and raw freshman talent.

Barry Rothfuss, a transfer student from Kings College last year, is showing he can run with the best in the division.

John Owen, Most Valuable Runner the past two years, now finds himself in the number two spot on the team. However, he is satisfied with that at this point. Number two behind a runner like Rothfuss is nothing to sneeze at. Owen is rounding into form remarkably quickly, and provides additional front runner punch the team needs.

Dave Pallotta seems to have found some lost speed. Interval training is paying off, and right now he holds down the number three spot on the team.

Bob Hall is currently the team's number four runner. Hall has potential, and ran well in the conference meet. Once Hall gains college racing experience, he should move up considerably.

Number five spot is held by Tony Lombardo, who has run only one year in high school. In a very short time, Lombardo will be running up there in the front of the pack.

In the sixth man position is Pete Focareto. He is capable of

being the third man, but is considerably out of shape, he should make the Hawks season even more successful.

Number seven is Tony Morey, who is also out of shape and is capable of better times than he has shown thus far this season. Morey has only has to work himself into shape to reap results.

In the number eight position is Mike Coffey. Improved races will come through experience, and Coffey is willing to work at it. Future races should reflect this effort.

Kevin Hurne needs pace work and will be running with the pack as he becomes accustomed to longer college distances.



CAUGHT IN A RUNDOWN-The other teams at the four-way cross country meet held last week are still wondering what hit them.

## Club Football Team Falters During Season's First Two Games

By DEE DEE LIQUORI

The RWC club football team opened its first season last Saturday at its home field in Warren. The team's first opposition, St. John Fisher, from upstate New York, won the game with a score of 28-6, but the score was true indication of the Hawks showing.

The game was highlighted by strong playing from both the offense and defense. Leading the offense at quarterback was Jim Depalma, who completed two passes out of six attempts for a total of 34 yards.

Also playing quarterback was freshmen Louie Klas who carried the ball three times for a total of 14 yards.

Rounding out the backfield were Andre Segatti, Doug Curtis, and Scott Camilleri. Segatti carried the ball six times for 20 yards, and Camilleri carried the ball four times for 20 yards. Curtis was the leader with a total of 78 yards in eight carries and four kick-off returns for 43 yards. The only touchdown of the night was scored by Curtis on a 44 yard run. Both kickoffs and punts were executed by Mike Habton.

The defense was led by Leo Kwalik who had six unassisted tackles with three assists. Joe Sedlak, P.J. Cormier, and Doug Buonanno each contributed four unassisted tackles and Mike Calenda, Tom Morgan and Joe Fusco each had three tackles. Morgan also had the only quarterback sack of the night for

RWC and Dan McCarthy recovered a St. John Fisher fumble.

Co-captains for the squad are seniors Mike Calenda and Scott Camilleri. The club is coached by Mike Trafacanti, Ed Marrapese, and Matt Giardina. Trafacanti, the head coach, was a football coach at Cranston East High School for eight

years. The Roger Williams Hawks suffered their second defeat of the season in Worcester against a nationally ranked team among small colleges. Worcester State set the Hawks back 35-0, but the team is ready for their third game this weekend.

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## Sports Short Women's Volleyball

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## Roommate

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his clothes.

Remember: subtle.

If Stupid doesn't appear to have picked up any of these subtle hints, the only remaining solution is actual physical damage to his person. Drop boulders on his head from the fourth floor. Land helicopters on his face. Read Jacqueline Susann novels out loud to him. Convince him he's won a free ticket on NASA's next unmanned flight to Jupiter.

Of course, there is always the slight chance that no matter what you do, this lobotomy case may still stick around and want to be your roommate. Maybe he thinks interesting things happen when you're around.

If so, you had better learn to live with it. After all, there are worse things that could happen to a popular guy like you than living with a jerk roommate that you despise. Like looking up one day and noticing that he's dropping boulders on your head from the fourth floor.

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