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The Messenger

VOLUME XI ISSUE II

Roger Williams College Bristol, R.I.

October 10, 1989

Steinem to Women: "The second wave has just begun"

By Kary Andrews
Features Editor

Establishing reproductive freedom, redefining and reevaluating work, accepting different types of families and aiming for equality in everyday areas of life, were the themes Gloria Steinem addressed to the audience of 900 on Sept. 27.

"In spite of biology, God and Freud...women can do whatever men can do," Steinem said in her opening remarks. "We are a country that has changed its hopes and dreams but votes its fears."

Steinem advocated reproductive freedom as a basic human right.

"If we can't control our lives from the inside we cannot control our lives

from the skin out," Steinem said. Included as issues within her definition of reproductive freedom were: the basic human right not to have children, to have children, safe childbirth, to control the birth of children with contraception, to have or not have abortions, and to not be coerced into sterilization.

Much of Steinem's speech covered the history of the woman's movement and the consciousness raising it has accomplished over the years.

"It took 150 years to achieve legal identity as human beings and the goal now is to achieve legal and social equality," she said.

Explaining her theme

about work, Steinem said, "Work should be paid according to its value for the community and not the sex of the person doing it. Work is now paid according to the sex or race of who does it." Steinem also called for a redefinition of work to include work in the home. She also said that when an occupation gets to be about one third integrated with women, the pay drops. "We (women) are simply going to devalue everything, including the White House."

Remembering her days in the classroom, Steinem said she was taught that the family was a microcosm of the state. She then asked the audience, "If this is true then how is it possible to have a democratic state

Ms. Steinem



Photo by Michele Baccarella

Gloria Steinem signing autographs and talking with the audience after speaking on "Women and Opportunities" on Sept. 27.

when we don't have a democratic family?"

Concerning the father's involvement in raising children, Steinem said, until women are as daring outside the home, and until men are as caring inside the home, children will go on dividing themselves and not realizing their entire

human nature. "The goal is a circle that completes ourselves," she said. "Not a straight line that tries to overshoot everyone else."

A young woman right now has more power than she will when she's 50, Steinem told the audience.

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Photo by Michele Baccarella

No, it didn't blow up, but this water heater in the 303 quad of the Flats at Almeida did a lot to inconvenience its residents two weeks ago.

Water heater problem gives them cold showers

By Michele Baccarella
Managing Editor

A water heater in the 303 quad of the flats at Almeida did not blow up.

What did happen was that the relief valve on the water heater blew out to release the pressure that had built up within the heater, said Matt White, director of the Physical Plant.

The incident started about 6 pm on Saturday, Sept. 23, when residents

of the 303 quad of the flats found they had no hot water.

Adrian Wargo, a junior, said he called the Physical Plant at about 8:30 pm that night. "They told me to wait until tomorrow; that they were not going to call anyone that night."

White, said that on weekends, unless it's an emergency, they wait until someone comes in the next day. He also said that no maintenance request had been filed on Saturday night and that

for some reason there was no record of Wargo's call.

Wargo said he did not follow the regular procedure of going through his R.A. because his R.A. was not home at the time.

"I then called Sunday at 1:30 pm," Wargo said. "I called again at 4:15 pm. I then asked my neighbor across the hall to call so that maybe if more than one person complained

HEATER
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Changes at the Snackbar



By Isaac Alpert
Staff Writer

The snack bar is an escape from the prison or even worse, school style meals. Pick up what you want to eat at the snack bar, leave what they want you to eat in the cafeteria.

Like its neighbor, the bookstore, the snackbar has undergone many changes since the last school year.

Many new products such as gourmet coffee, onion rings, oat bran bars, juices, roast beef and shrimp salad have been added, while older items have been improved, said Michelle Panarello, snack bar supervisor.

Students have complained at alleged portion decreases and price increases. This is justified, Panarello said but there is a reason behind it.

"This summer I saw a lot of new better quality products such as chicken cutlets and hamburgers which were better quality than what we had. Along with the better product the price had to be increased in order to pay for it," Panarello said.

Chicken cutlets and french fries are the two most popular items at the snack bar, according to Panarello.

"The prices are supposed to be

occasionally adjusted, and they had not been changed in a while, leading to what some perceive as a steep increase," she said.

New and improved equipment has also been added. Among the additions are a new grill and new equipment like knives. New casing has been added so that you can see the specialty items better and there is a new refrigerator for the juices which will be installed soon, she said.

A toaster and microwave have also been added so that the snack bar cooks can concentrate more on making sandwiches instead of

toasting bagels which students can do themselves, Panarello said.

SNACKBAR
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News

STEINEM FROM PAGE 1

"Men are rebellious in youth and become more conservative. Women always get more radical with age."

Steinem is perhaps most widely known for co-founding Ms., a magazine devoted to raising consciousness among women in America. She also has written several books, including Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellion, Marilyn (a biography of Marilyn Monroe), and The Beach Book. She mentioned the book she is

now writing entitled, The Bedside Book of Self Esteem.

About the problem of battered women and displaced homemakers, Steinem said, "We go to the river to rescue them from drowning, but we haven't yet gone to the head of the river to keep them from going in."

Steinem cautioned against the idea of being Superwomen, balancing career, family, and household perfectly, as an answer to a women's feeling of inequality. She said this is no solution because it only feeds the

high expectations society has for women.

One of the everyday areas of life Steinem said we had to work on concerns the idea of religion. She asked why God is always considered a white male. This, she said, rejects women from a very important aspect of everyday life.

Steinem asked each person in the audience do something outrageous, whether it was telling a spouse to "pick it up himself," or something more drastic.

"If you do this one outrageous thing, she told

the audience, by Friday the world will be a better place."

She left the audience with three solid pieces of advice. "One, give 10 percent of what you make for social justice. Two, write three letters a week praising or criticizing something and three, go to one demonstration a month to keep your blood boiling."

Steinem's lecture, co-sponsored by the Contemporary Forums Committee, Career Services, and the Minority Affairs Committee, was held in the dining hall of

the student union.

The room was filled to capacity 40 minutes before the lecture was scheduled to begin.

A wide screen television airing the speech as it took place was provided for the overflow audience in "That Place" downstairs in the Student Union, but that too, according to J.P. Couture, a student watching from "That Place", was filled to capacity and beyond with people even standing on desks to see Steinem speak.

HEATER FROM PAGE 1

they'd do something."

Bob Bunker, the Physical Plant's maintenance man fixed the water heater around 6:30 pm on Sunday.

Later that night the hall lights never came on causing Wargo to conclude that the electricity in the hallway had been accidentally shut off.

At 5 am the fire alarm went off for the all the buildings that make up the flats.

"The pressure relief valve had blown up," Wargo said. "The emergency lights didn't come on and even though the police were here in minutes, it could have been a really dangerous situation."

According to White, director of the Physical Plant, there was never any danger of a fire.

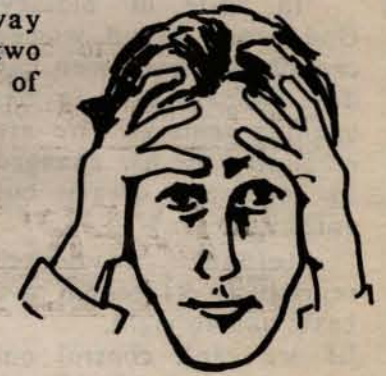
"The relief valve is a built-in safety feature. It blows to release built-up pressure and lets the excess water out so the heater doesn't blow up and cause a fire," he said.

"When it does this, it produces steam which is what set off the fire alarm," White said.

White said that the cause reset button on the water heater kicked out which is why the students had no hot water.

"The maintenance man reset it and it started working. The circuit breaker which operates the lights tripped. It could have been caused by a lot of people using the washing machines or something like that. It would have had nothing to do with the water heater."

As a result, the water soaked the hallway carpets of the two downstairs apartments of the 303 quad.



NO PROBLEM!



Photo by Michele Baccarella
New casing, a microwave and toaster are some of the recent improvements made at the Snackbar, which is going to be totally renovated this summer.

SNACKBAR FROM PAGE 1

New tables and chairs are currently on order, she said and more improvements are in store. The entire snack bar will be redone next summer.

One unpopular change has been that the snack bar will no longer give change to students. "The reason for this is that we

would be at the grill and would have to come all the way out to the register thinking a person was going to order something but then finding out the person just wanted change," she said. "This led us to waste a lot of time getting large amounts of change from the Bursar so we decided to stop giving change," Panarello said. To

alleviate some of the problem, a new change machine has been installed between the Coke and snack machines near the Student Common. The machine gives change for \$5 and \$1 bills.

The snack bar usually has two cooks and one

person to work the register and clean the tables per shift, Panarello said. The snack bar is looking for students to employ but has not gotten a great response as of yet, she said. Students don't need to have work study to work at the

snack bar.

The grill is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 am to 9:30 pm; Saturdays from 11 am to 9 pm; and Sunday 11 am to 9:30 pm.

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News

CARE is ready to celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

By Michele Baccarella
Managing Editor

A live band and free mocktails, a lecture by a recovering alcoholic and a day of athletic events are just some of the activities Chemical Abuse Related Education (CARE) has in store this year to celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15 through 21.

CARE, has recently gone through a change of its own.

CARE used to be an acronym for CARE meaning Choose Alcohol

Responsibly Everytime, which it still is except now that faction is under the charge of the Student Life Office. That CARE, represented by Wes Cable, coordinator of the residential CARE program and Beth Bazinet and Cathy Cocks, assistant coordinators, is the residential arm of the overall CARE plan.

The Chemical Abuse Related Education CARE was just recently approved and has been put under the charge of the Dean of Student's Office. This CARE plan is being formed and will consist of six administrators, five

students and four faculty members.

CARE which recently received the go ahead for its new name is a group of 20-25 people which include students, faculty, staff and administrators. "CARE has graduated to a campus wide organization," Bazinet said.

An information table with free posters, key chains and information will be available each day at lunchtime from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in the lobby of the Student Center, Bazinet said. A free t-shirt featuring Dick and Jane characters will be raffled off each day.

The Rhode Island Safety Commission, who usually provides the crash simulator, is supporting RWC's week by providing the dummies you see in commercials as well as literature on drinking and driving, she said.

On Tuesday, members of the Bristol Police Department will show students how a breathalyzer works in front of the Student Center between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm. Later that evening, Jim Martin, a recovering alcoholic, returns to RWC again this year to talk about his experiences. The lecture will be held at 7 pm in the Dorm III Rec Room.

Following the lecture a live band, from Somerville, Mass. will perform in "That Place" for Music Connection and free mocktails will be provided by Eliza's in

Bristol which will supply two bartenders and all the ingredients for the drinks.

"Sex and Alcohol," is a workshop that will be given by the P.E.E.R.S. and the Health Educator at 7 pm in the Dorm III Rec Room.

Thursday's activities include: an Octoberfest with a German Oompah band and rootbeer floats sponsored by the Daytime Programming Committee.

"Let's C.A.R.E. about each other," a lecture given by Wes Cable, coordinator of the residential arm of the CARE program, will be held at 7 pm in the Dorm III Rec Room.

A day of athletic events tentatively including: a foot race, a bike race and a scavenger hunt will be held Saturday and there will be a showing of "Clean and Sober," starring Michael Keaton at 8 pm in the cafeteria.

All events and locations are tentative and subject to change. Look for flyers with more information as the week gets closer.

"We got off to a late start this year," Bazinet said. "But we have some motivated people."

Including Eliza's and the BPD is one way the group is working to involve the community, she said. "Some people in the community viewed the week as a negative even though the week was all about prevention," she said. "We're trying to change that."

Women In Government

By Susan E. Cicchino
Staff Writer

The increasing role of women in society and government was the topic of a discussion of "Women in Government," featuring Claudine Schneider, Elizabeth Morancy, and Victoria Lederberg.

Career Services sponsored the Sept. 29 discussion which was held in That Place.

Schneider, a Representative in Congress since 1980, described her first experiences running for congress. She had no name recognition and no budget. A group of her friends held an art and antique auction and a bake sale to help raise \$40,000. Although the average campaign cost was \$300,000, by campaigning personally to small, independent work groups, she was able gain 48 percent of the people's vote.

Schneider raised \$375,000, most of those contributions from men, for her second campaign. This time, she won. "Women didn't make political contributions because they weren't used to it," Schneider said.

Women not only need financial backing, Schneider said, but also the self-confidence to run for political office. According to Schneider, while half of the U.S. population is female, and women represent 48 percent of the work force, only four percent of all federal and local government positions are held by females. With 26 women in the House of Representatives, and two women in the Senate, the Soviet Union has more female government officials, Schneider said.

"By the year 2000, seven out of ten persons entering the work force will be female", said Schneider. She would like to see more of those women in the government.

"The purpose of men and women are the same," Schneider said, "women have to make their contributions."

Morancy, R.I. State Representative from 1978 to 1988, said she decided to get involved in politics after years as a member of the Sisters of Mercy. She became a political

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**WOMEN
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Editorial

Editorial

College Crusades

Curiouser and curiouser. We have been both amused and appalled at the content of some recent academic movements born on American colleges and universities, and still breathing in desperate breaths. The one common feature of these movements is an abhorrence of Western civilization. This is rather ironic, considering that the values of Western civilization are what allows these movements to exist unfettered. Consider three examples.

One movement, made famous by Stanford University, has been shrieking about the "Eurocentric perspective" of Western culture. The problem, according to this movement, is that the thinkers that defined Western values-- like Aristotle, Edmund Burke, John Locke, and the American Founders-- were all white males. Therefore, the argument goes, Western civilization is racist, sexist, and oppressive. According to the most extreme views of this movement, we should remove the works of such racist dogs from school curriculum, and replace them with virtually unknown works of minorities, women, and diverse cultures.

Now, it is one thing to promote diversity in study, but it's quite another to trash the work of great thinkers simply because they were white males. Even if Western ideas and values had been penned by Martians, that still would not detract from the greatness of the works. Unfortunately, this movement appears to be spreading. The New York State Education Department recently issued a report arguing against "Eurocentrism" in their curriculum.

A smaller movement appeared last spring at the University of Massachusetts, led by Terisa Turner. Ms. Turner teaches a seminar on Marxist political and social theories. She led student protests of Pentagon-financed research on campus, and apparently used the protests as a backdrop for study of such topics as "unfree labor," and "resistance and revolution." According to the New York Times, Turner calls herself a "midwife" to help the socialist society that now exists to be born. No further explanation seems necessary.

Finally, consider a third anti-Western movement based at Harvard Law School, called Critical Legal Studies. According to Dean of the Law School Robert Clark, who is against this movement, Critical Studies yearns for a non-hierarchical, "communitarian" society where the distinction between public and private spheres is non-existent. Proponents of this theory believe that, since there are no impartial legal standards, the purpose of law has really been to enslave the masses. Accordingly, Western legal practices simply mollify citizens into accepting the status quo. So much for law and order.

In all of these academic movements, and in many other collegiate crusades, the implied message is: Take everything you thought was honorable in Man, take science and technology, take business and industry, take our government institutions, take all of human progress-- and throw it all away. In reply, we paraphrase Socrates. There is only one evil: ignorance.

In Response to Beauty Pageants...

Letter to the Editor

In the last issue of *The Messenger*, students were asked their opinions of the Miss America pageant. While I was pleased to see such a timely issue being addressed, I must say that I was disappointed with the responses.

The Miss America pageant received a good deal of press this year, undoubtedly due to its claim that it is no longer just a beauty contest, as well as the fact that many contestants have undergone plastic surgery. Though I have always been against such competitions, I found these issues interesting and decided to read the article on the pageant in the September issue of *Cosmopolitan*. I thought perhaps some new information might change my mind. No such luck.

Current pageant officials insist that the Miss America competition is a scholarship pageant and not just a beauty contest. It is true that the contestants are no longer required to be the virtuous (i.e. virginal) airheads of past pageants, and they do go through a thorough personal interview (untelevised, of course) to determine intelligence; so then, why the swimsuit competition?

Those who support the swimsuit portion of the

pageant claim its purpose is to convey to young girls that as well as being intelligent and talented women must be healthy and fit. This is all well and good, but is it really healthy to have a rib removed to create a smaller waist (as one woman in the article did) or take laxatives and wrap yourself in Saran wrap (I'm not kidding) to lose excess pounds? These women are supposed to be role models - what a frightening thought.

And while I'm on the subject, who decided that girls need this type of role model? Where are the role models for boys? I certainly don't see an annual parade of men clad in Speedo bathing suits strolling across my television screen. Perhaps this is because our society does not promote the idea that in order for a man to be a role model he must be attractive.

This leads me to my next question: Are these women truly attractive? Let us forget for just a moment that not everyone has the same aesthetic values and ask, "Should people be judged on beauty they may or may not have been born with?" Some of the contestants have genetics and luck to thank for their looks; others are in debt to plastic surgery. Nose jobs,

liposuction, and breast implants are the most common alterations being performed on a growing number of crown hopefuls. Many feel the use of plastic surgery in pageants is cheating, but Dr. James Billie, a cosmetic surgeon, told *Cosmopolitan*, "It's easier to take an extremely talented girl and do a 30 minute nasal operation than to take a flawlessly beautiful girl and teach her to sing or play the piano."

Again, if talent and intelligence are really of importance to the pageant officials, why must looks be taken into consideration at all? The answer comes to us from an unidentified (smart move) pageant executive who said, "The general public does not want to see an ugly, fat woman singing opera." I guess that about sums up our society's pathetic values.

Society's values aside, I would rather have my daughter influenced by an intelligent and insightful "ugly, fat woman," than by a girl who has been nipped, tucked and liposucked and says she'd like to end world hunger. Wouldn't we all?

Jessica Langlois
student



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Commentary

Are You a Real College Student?

By Kim Stuff
Assignment Editor

The Human Life Amendment (which is backed by both the current Bush administration, and the former Reagan administration) if passed, would outlaw safe and legal abortions in the United States, except under specific conditions.

Many RWC students may already be aware of this, but feel they will be "careful" enough not to ever need an abortion, or have other reasons for not taking an active stand against the possible passage of this amendment.

However, how many students are aware that this amendment, if passed, would also outlaw certain forms of birth control, such as the IUD, and the Pill? This was just one of many facts I learned about when I attended a meeting for the National Organization for Women (NOW).

A goal I set for myself was to make this, my final year in college, one where I was more involved and more aware. I wanted to be more of a "college student" and

less of a procrastinator. I'd always been concerned about women's issues, and with Gloria Steinem, coming to lecture on campus, a NOW meeting seemed like the perfect opportunity to become more involved.

When I arrived at the meeting, held at the Newport Electric Company in Middletown, a woman immediately approached me and introduced herself as Susan Luckel, the vice president of East Bay NOW, and the president of Rhode Island NOW. I told her my name, that I was from RWC, and I had decided to attend the meeting because of a flyer I'd seen on campus, and that I wanted to find out more about NOW.

Often, the only time NOW is mentioned in the media is when the abortion issue is discussed. So many people probably associate NOW with abortion issues only. "Unfortunately," Luckel said, "Choice is the biggest issue."

Luckel also mentioned that child care and pay equity were concerns for NOW, and in a pamphlet that I picked up at the meeting, issues such as

gay rights, racism, violence against women and education about discrimination add to the list of concerns the organization has.

Before Luckel began the meeting she asked if I knew of any other RWC students that may attend the meeting. I shook my head, almost apologetically. I think she had hoped for a larger turnout, but I was the only RWC student at the meeting.

Luckel began the meeting by greeting newcomers to NOW, and quickly put a videotape in the VCR at the front of the room. The tape, entitled "Abortion for Survival", contained some very enlightening information.

For instance, the tape contained the previously mentioned information regarding the Human Life Amendment. Some states have already passed legislation regarding abortion. In Iowa, the tape said, any woman having an abortion could face a mandatory one to five year prison sentence.

In addition, the tape covered the United States' policy regarding family

planning in underdeveloped countries.

If an underdeveloped country does not outlaw abortion, it will not receive any aid for family planning.

"Abortion for Survival", which also contained interviews with different doctors and feminists on the subject of abortion, not only made me aware of the possible consequences that could occur should women's reproductive rights be restricted, but it also made me realize how extremely unaware I'd been of very important current issues.

Following the first video was a second tape, recounting the "March on Washington", held earlier this year. Over half a million women came to Washington, D.C. to march for women's rights. Before ending the meeting, Luckel made a few announcements about upcoming events and gave some tips on which politicians to write about certain issues.

As I got up to leave, a woman, Toby, in her early 30's, turned to speak to me. She attended RWC last year, and was the one

who put up the flyers around campus. I sensed that she too was disappointed that I was the only one from the college who showed up.

"Did I know what the problem with kids at RWC is," she asked? "The problem is," she said, "when you look at the students at University of San Francisco, or U.C. Berkeley, they are 'college students', they are involved with issues. RWC students don't know how to be 'college students'."

I wanted to be offended by her statement, but I understood what I thought she was trying to say. It is hard, though, to be motivated to get involved with issues when there are other, easier, and more enjoyable ways to spend the precious free time students have. After all, that was the first time I'd ever attended such a meeting, and I'm in my last year of college. But I'm glad I went, and I did learn quite a bit about issues that could affect me. Finally I felt that I was Toby's idea of a real "college student".

STUDENT
PAGE 15

The Bigger Picture: On Education

By John Painter
Editorial Writer

Those of our generation would do well to pay heed to the current debate on education, since reforms adopted now will (or will not) come to fruition when our future children enter the school system.

President Bush and our nation's governors recently met to discuss reform, focusing partly on national goals for our nation's schools. Many of the governors said afterwards that national goals were fine, but they needed and expected more federal support to help achieve those goals. We all know that increased federal spending will only translate into new or bigger bureaucracies. The more that things change, the more they stay the same.

Two improvements the President and governors would do better to focus on are increased parental choice and decreased bureaucracy.

Many states are already following Minnesota's lead in implementation of parental choice plans. Results in Minnesota have been excellent, and other parental choice plans are being discussed or implemented in New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Michigan, and Washington. Economist Milton Friedman pointed out the obvious advantages of school choice over a quarter-century ago--among the benefits are increased competition and therefore improved efficiency. More than this, though, parental choice plans force parents to become involved in their child's education and they promote the idea that parents, not educators, have the primary responsibility for a child's education.

Unfortunately, many parents today believe that their job is over when the child enters school. This is in large part due to

educators themselves, who for many decades have encouraged the notion that they are the experts, and hence they should be left alone to do their job. However, part of the bond between parent and child is a moral obligation on the part of the parent to direct his or her child's growth to maturity. Furthermore, all evidence points to the fact that a superior education requires direct parental involvement--from reading to the preschool child, to emotional support for the adolescent in high school. Many parents today simply don't understand that they have an important role in their child's education. One recent study showed that most parents communicate no more than 15 minutes a day with their children. Many children are in daycare and school from seven in the morning to seven at night. This is a travesty. Parental choice plans can help make the parent and the family

structure relevant again.

Another focus of school reform must be the many bureaucracies and unneeded regulations on federal, state, and local levels which are handcuffing our teachers and educators. One teacher in New Jersey recently related to me that state regulations even go so far as to dictate to her how she is allowed to store classroom materials. Teachers in her school are now spending many valuable hours each week memorizing the "right" answers to questions from state monitors who will soon be inspecting the school. The teachers must also have massive documentation of literally each minute of the school day. Incidentally, this school is part of a model district--in many other districts, and in many other states, the regulations and bureaucracies are even more encompassing.

If we are to truly reform our educational

system, we must go beyond superficial changes. We must break the choke-hold of intrusive government, entrenched bureaucracy, and power-hungry teacher unions on our children's fragile necks. Mary Futrell, President of the National Education Association, and Albert Shanker, President of the American Federation of Teachers have both stated that union leadership and strategies are essential in generating the necessary reforms for our nation's classrooms. Ms. Futrell and Mr. Shanker both have apparently forgotten the purpose of education. It is not to provide work for educators, bureaucrats, and union leaders, but to educate our young. Somewhere along the way this important distinction has been lost. If we return control of our schools to parents, then we can again make the aim of our school system the education of our young.

Noteworthy

Hello, Is anybody out there?

By Susan E. Cicchino
Staff Writer

For two weeks I was paying for a phone number no one could call.

"Phone installations cost \$55 an hour," replied the AT&T operator, "And that will be after the strike is over."

I have to pay \$55 more than the \$5,000 room and board fee I already pay if I want to have a phone. What next? Charging \$.25 per sheet of toilet tissue?

When I returned to RWC this year my new room did not have a phone jack. I immediately informed my R.A. who assured me that a maintenance form would

be filled out and issued by the morning.

Two weeks passed and I became rather annoyed. A phone number was issued to me by AT&T and the phone line had been turned on. I was now paying for a phone number no one could call.

I visited the dean's office in order to get some help. One of the secretaries contacted a housing official.

"The school doesn't provide phone jacks," the housing official said. What about all the money I'm paying to go here? Aren't phone jacks included? I asked.

She answered again. "The school does not

provide phone jacks. They're a luxury. You'll have to make arrangements with AT&T."

I was unaware of this fact, as were several students and R.A.'s I later spoke with about it.

When I applied for AT&T, the representative never asked if I had a phone jack in my room. She too assumed they were provided.

A few questions came to my mind.

Where did everyone else's phone jack come from? I was the only person I knew with this problem. Why didn't my R.A. know that phone jacks are not provided by the school? Why are some

students charged for room damage if the phone jack is destroyed? Why isn't the phone jack replaced using that money? Where is that money going?

Instead of trying to answer those questions I made a trip to Benny's Appliance Store and purchased a phone jack for \$7.99. With the help of a fellow student, it was successfully installed. Problem solved.

My suggestion is if RWC is not going to provide students with phone jacks, they should at least make that policy clear. The Student Handbook reads, "Arrangements for a phone are made between the tele-

phone company and the student. A representative from the telephone company will be on campus the first week of school to receive applications for telephones."

Nothing about phone jacks is mentioned. Perhaps RWC should rewrite this section for incoming students who just might wonder, as I did, where their phone jack is?



She's no longer in the dark

By Heather Zapanta
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Moving onto campus is one of the best things I've ever done. The convenience plus social setting makes my situation ideal. The first day I moved into my dorm I was overjoyed. Despite a few minor repairs, my room was fine. I brought in my bags started unpacking but low and behold when I reached for that light switch-nothing happened. Trying each light I found of the three fixtures I had, only one lightbulb in my room worked. Any of you in dorms are aware of how little light one bulb produces. It's hardly enough to see by.

Still I saw no major problem. I asked my R.A. the wattage so I could

buy my own. With over \$12,000 for room, board and tuition I might have thought monogrammed towels and valet parking would be available, but if it was B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bulb) then so be it. (I put in a little pink lamp I bought).

But my R.A. said they were specially shaped bulbs and the college would get them to me in one to two days. O.K. I said pleasantly, what is two days?

Still more time passed, still no bulbs. I asked my R.A. again what was conspiring with the bulb situation. He said he'd requisitioned them on Wednesday and that they should be here in no time.

I decided to take matters into my own

hands and make a few phone calls. Still, whenever I would call the Physical Plant they told me to call Student Life. Whenever I called Student Life they told me the official person in charge of lightbulbs was not in but they could leave a message. Better yet, Student Life would say, talk to your R.A., he'll get those bulbs for you. Then my R.A., the beginning and end of this vicious circle, would tell me they were requisitioned.

The modern equivalent of the check is in the mail.

After a time I tired of my never ending quest for light. A certain lassitude settled over me. I started convincing myself I really

didn't need bulbs after all. I'd ask myself things like: So, is it really that dark in here? Is it really that much of an inconvenience to have to go out to the hall just to see if my clothing was coordinated? Come on now, don't be so demanding, I told myself.

Then I broke down and made one last brash, insane effort. I made a mad, reckless phone call again to Student Life. Again the official lightbulb person wasn't in but said they'd leave a message. The woman I was talking to said I'd have to understand, there were a lot of repairs to be done.

Since when is screwing in a lightbulb a major or minor repair? I asked. News to me.

The next day after classes, I went into my room and to my amazement found light. All the struggle and strife had paid off, my light had finally come.

When I look back on that dark past, I often entertain thoughts of how difficult it must have been to actually put those bulbs in. I wonder - was it just one specialist in the field of screwing in

BULB
PAGE 15

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You Said It

Should Craig Price, accused of the Warwick murders among others, be tried as an adult or a child? Why or why not?

Reporter - Jennifer Johnsen
Photographer - Dolores DelPadre

Beth Galvin, Senior
Braintree, Mass.



"He should be tried as an adult. He committed the acts thinking as an adult and he should be tried as one. He will have no chance for reformation, either, because he'll be in prison and learn from others."

Kristen Sutcliffe, Freshman
Wrentham, Mass.



"He killed four people and I think he knew what he was doing. He shouldn't be allowed to get off (being tried) as a kid."

Leslie Rosenberg, Junior
Poughkeepsie, NY



"He should be tried as an adult. If someone commits a violent crime like rape, premeditated murder, etc. they should be committed."



Traci Goldstein, Sophomore
Montclair, NJ

"He committed four murders as an adult, so of course he should be tried as one."

Kevin Uniacke, Senior
Walpole, Mass.



"He should be tried as an adult. People shouldn't get away with multiple homicide no matter how old they are."

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Entertainment

New Kids on the Block: Does a song and a dance equal success?

By Tim McCarney
Staff Writer

Apparently, in the music world, all it takes to sell your product is a little song and dance, and these days, it doesn't even have to be your own song. This is certainly the case with a 'music group' like The New Kids on the Block, who, for some odd reason, are currently one of the hottest acts in popular music.

The New Kids are the brain-child of Boston-based record producer Maurice Starr, who formerly managed the New Edition. When his relationship with the New Edition ended, Starr sought to create a group that would appeal to a young audience, especially young females, who account for almost half of today's record sales.

What he basically came up with is a suburban answer to the Jackson Five -- five white teen-aged boys who, though their collective talent may be questionable, are undeniably pure pin-up material, which was more important to Starr. He was ready to supply his songs and instrumentations to the group's records, he merely needed frontmen who would attract an audience. Under Starr's guidance all the New Kids would have to do was carry a tune, learn a few dance steps, and smile for the teen magazines.

The plan certainly worked. The Kids have generated teen fan adulation similar to that of the Beatles, and their album 'Hanging Tough' has gone double-platinum, but the whole operation says a lot about the current

music scene.

No matter how much popular music matures, there will apparently always be a need for teen idols. Admittedly, they tend to burn out quickly, but for the brief moments that they do shine, they can generate a great deal of cash. Between album and ticket sales, the New Kids have generated almost \$100 million this year alone. Not bad for five teenagers who neither write their own songs nor play any instruments on their albums.

Sadly, Starr has proven that anyone can be a rock and roll star, but this practice is hardly new. In 1967, Don Kirshner saw that popular music was 'maturing', and leaving behind a valuable market -- the teenyboppers. In collaboration with television producers Bert

Schneider and Bob Rafelson, he created the Monkees, a 'rock group' who appeared on a weekly television series and sold over twenty million records in 1968. The Monkees were created with one sole purpose -- to make money. Surprisingly, they became an overnight sensation, but they were also branded as the scourge of the music world for the fact that they didn't play their own instruments. It is quite interesting to see how today, it is very common to see singers who are strictly performers, and have no say in the creative process behind their music. It is also quite common to see a group or singer lip-sync their music in concert. How would this idea have gone over in the sixties?

For what it's worth, when the New Kids began their summer tour, they were the opening act for last year's teen queen Tiffany. By mid-summer, as the New Kids' album roared up the charts, Tiffany began opening for them, which just goes to show that whereas teen stars may burn brightly, in the eyes of the public they usually burn half as long.

And whether we like it or not, next year there will no doubt be new kids to replace the 'New Kids'.



Clark Smith "Bluntschli," and Debbie Coconis "Raina," in 'Arms of the Man,' starting this Friday at the Performing Arts Center.

"Arms and the Man"

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will mark the opening of the fall 1989 Performing Arts Center Season. The play will run this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The performances begin at 8 pm, with the exception of the Sunday

matinee on Oct. 15 which begins at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$4 for students and general admission.

The all student cast includes: Deborah Coconis as "Raina;" Christine Ille as "Catherine;" Valerie Gamon as "Louka" and Clark Smith as "Bluntschli."

Also Tyrone King Jr,

as the "Russian Officer;" Brian Olsen as "Nicola;" Jesse Howard as "Petkoff" and Mark Axelson as "Sergius."

Instructor Jeffrey Martin will direct. Stage managers are David Dooks and Jennifer Reynolds of Assistant stage manager is Laurie Torosian

Book Review: 'Marilyn'

By Kary Andrews
Features Editor

In Marilyn Gloria Steinem changes pace from her typical political analyses, opinions, and suggestions on issues like the women's movement to explore the movement of one woman in particular, Marilyn Monroe.

The title of the book, Marilyn, is bolded over the famed actress's real name written in script, Norma Jean. This seems no accident on the part of the author because one major theme in the book considers the idea that the persona of the woman on stage and in the media could not extinguish the reality of Norma Jean, the woman and the past that, as Steinem suggests, haunted her. Steinem deals with such issues of Monroe's past as:

- * alleged sexual abuse at eight years old
- * the prescribed drugs she constantly took for sleeplessness and anxiety (overmedication)
- * the lack of a father figure in her life
- * the identity of womanhood considered synonymous with the ability to bear children
- * her feeling of loneliness

Steinem intimates may feed the strength of her ongoing legend because other women hear and realize that indeed their problems are not unique, but are shared by many women.

Marilyn, like other biographies written about her, traces the events of her childhood, marriages, career, sex life, scandals, and rumors that have fascinated people for decades and allowed the mystery and aura that surround her to continue to thrive.

Steinem's final question in the biography of Marilyn Monroe asks, "Now that more women are declaring our full humanity -- now that we are more likely to be valued for our heads and hearts, not just the bodies that house them, we also

wonder: Could we have helped Marilyn survive?"

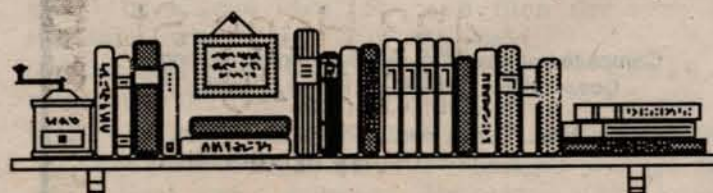
Perhaps this was the main question on Steinem's mind that gave her the impulse to undertake the writing of such a book.

In Marilyn, Monroe is portrayed as being a weak woman who was unable to deal with her past and with the lack of control she had over her life, which eventually led to an overuse of sleeping pills, alcohol, and other drugs and tragically, her last breath.

Steinem seems to discover Marilyn Monroe

not simply in a "this happened then" manner, but with a sensitive curiosity about what moved her to live, act, feel, and love as she did.

In this book Steinem's strength lies in her empathy and curiosity to look beyond the beauty and into the wonder of the Marilyn that was Norma Jean, unbleached, sober, and as Steinem suggests, experiencing deep emotional pain.



Entertainment

Carlin on Campus ...

Photos by
Candy Salazar

By Melissa Juliano
Staff Writer



Carlin on Campus - At RWC on Sept. 29 you either loved him or hated him.

"Welcome to Neil Diamond College!" "Boooooooooo," the audience replied as George Carlin took center stage at RWC on Sept. 29.

Opening for Carlin was comedian Dennis Blair. Blair, a musical comedian, who parodied every rock star from Bob Dylan to Bruce Springsteen to Mick Jagger, was successfully humorous despite the horrible acoustics throughout both his and Carlin's routines. Some of the audience in the middle and back of the auditorium would have had to have been able to read lips to hear what he was saying.

Carlin opened by insulting the school. "Welcome to Neil Diamond College!"

That done he proceeded with a list of what he would not talk about which included every yuppified cliché and hackneyed phrase of the '80s. "We're not going to spend any quality time," he told us. You can say that again, George.

Then, Carlin gave some helpful hints on how to deal with life's most

embarrassing incidents, most of which were vulgar and of poor taste.

Carlin could not complete one whole sentence without swearing. Surprise, surprise. This was not a fault of the routine however, since most people who came to see it had some idea that Carlin is not exactly the type of comedian you take the kids to see.

Carlin made several

jokes about the handicapped which many people did not find the least bit funny. And to the people who were laughing, you had to wonder how in the world they could find a joke about a person with one hand funny. He also blasted other groups including blacks. Again, most of these jokes missed since they were offensive.

Not even the animal world escaped Carlin's wrath. "Cats are fur-covered vacuum cleaner bags." He did seem to like dogs mainly because they are gullible.

His non-vulgar jokes, what little there were of them, were alright. However, they lacked the quick wit and spark which comics like Jay Leno are noted for.

Health was another topic. He undauntedly sipped our Rhode Island water on stage saying he had no fear because a little bit of cancer wouldn't hurt anyone as long as they ate plenty of broccoli and cauliflower.

Carlin then expounded on generally stupid

people. "Think of how stupid the average person is then realize half of them are stupider than that!"

That was a prelude to his political jokes. These were aimed at President George Bush and bungling vice president Dan Quayle and their spouses, Barbara and Marilyn.

"I find that I have difficulty with entertaining college audiences because it is difficult for them to have an opinion," he said.

He might also have found it difficult to entertain a college crowd simply because he offended just about everyone in it.

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Sports



A Mass. Maritime rugby player has the ball but not for long. RWC took control to win the game by a score of 15-12.



Ramsey Poston wrestles the ball away from the opponent. RWC beat Mass. Maritime in front of 200 fans at Fort Adams Park, Newport.

RWC Hawks beat Mass. Maritime

Photos by Meghan Duffy

By Mike Turner
Special to The Messenger

Late in the second half with two starters sidelined with injuries the RWC ruggers were down 12-6 and needed help. And they got it from an unlikely source: the fans. With some 200 screaming fans at Fort Adams State Park in Newport, they helped propel the Hawks to a 15-12 come-from-behind victory.

Mass Maritime opened up the scoring in the first half and led 6-0. But soon after the Hawks came back. Sarj Patel faked and slashed his way up he left side line and was stopped one meter out of the try zone when they passed the ball to Phil Zerofski who then dove in for the try. John Connor's kick was good for the conversion and the game was tied at 6 all.

Mass Maritime went ahead by two scores, one a drop kick, the other a penalty kick both good

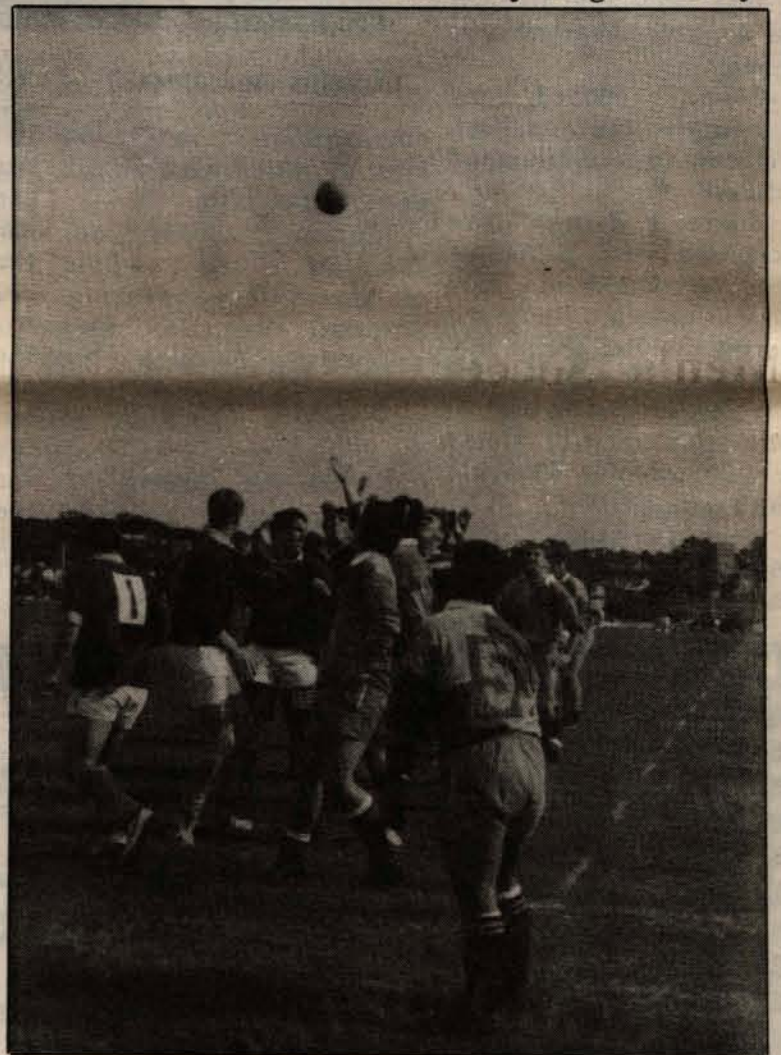
for three points a piece. Slowly but surely the hawks were able to physically wear down the opponent. The pack was doing a great job of crashing down on Mass. Maritime every time they had the ball. It was this kind of play which led the Hawks to its second try. The ball came out of the scrum on the opponent's side but Rick Kelleher, Keith Engstrom, Dave La Flamme and Jamie Shyer destroyed Mass Maritime's scrum half and the ball was loose. Engstrom picked up the loose ball and galloped down the side line but was tackled short of the try zone and the ball again was loose. The loose ball got kicked into the try zone and Shyer dove on the ball for the try. Chris Ferace (who had come in for Connor who was injured during the game) converted the try. The game was deadlocked at 12 all.

With a close game and tensions running high a

fight broke out and then the crowd really got into the game. The Hawks were awarded a penalty kick from about 25 meters out. Ferace came on and nailed it for the go ahead and winning points. The ruggers won 15-12 and are 2-0 in their division.

B Team vs. Mass Maritime

In the B game the Hawks won more convincingly with the final score 30-0. Points were scored by Ed Whalen, Ben Arons, Jeff Rosenstein, Paul; Flynn, Rich Guilliano and two by Rich Peters. Peters was also named the B team's player of the week.



Oh, there it is. The RWC "ruggers," take the ball and run with it on the way to beating Mass. Maritime on Sept. 30. They're 2-0 in their division.

RWC defeats Bridgewater State

By Mike Turner
Special to The Messenger

On Sept. 23 the RWC rugby team travelled to Bridgewater State College and defeated the home team 7-6 during its Homecoming.

The Hawks took control early in the game but had difficulty getting into the try zone. RWC won nearly every scrum down due to a massive surge by the pack and excellent hooking by Auggie Roma. However,

Bridgewater finally crashed into the try zone for four points and after the conversion was good led 6-0. But the Hawks didn't let up and minutes later Chris Ferace broke away on the right side line and 65 meters later drove into the try zone for a score! John Connor's attempt to convert the try was slightly right of the post. The Hawks were now trailing 6-4.

At halftime the Hawks regrouped and now had the wind advantage. They

moved the ball well but again found trouble getting into the try zone. This even looked to remedied when Tim Good touched the ball down but was called back on account of a forward pass. Then with about 15 minutes left, Connor booted a 35 meter penalty kick from a difficult angle for three points. The Hawks then took the lead by a score of 7-6 and held on to the end for the victory. Connor and Ferace were named

"Players of the Week" for their efforts.

The Hawks (1-0) are in the running to win its division which includes Providence College, US Coast Guard Academy, Bryant College, Bridgewater College and Mass Maritime Academy. The B team also showed promise by ending up in a tie with Bridgewater's B team.



Sports

Profile: Gene "Gino" Kennedy

By Michele Baccarella and Steven Dwyer

Gene "Gino Capelli" Kennedy started playing youth soccer where he grew up in Duxbury, Mass. and stuck with it. He continued to play: at Duxbury High School and at Bridgeton Academy Prep School in Maine where he spent a year before coming to Roger Williams.

"I loved it (soccer) when I started and even if we lose, I still love it," said Kennedy, one of this year's tri-captains and a member of the Men's Soccer Team since 1986.

Kennedy, a senior majoring in psychology and minoring in construction minor, also plays soccer with the

Cornell team of the Sportsmen Soccer League out of Boston. He said he plans to play again with that league whose season starts up in the spring and runs into the summer.

Kennedy who plays center, which he feels is his best position, has also played as a striker and outside midfielder.

Soccer is Kennedy's favorite sport even though he has played others including hockey and track in high school. He said he likes the running and aggressive nature of soccer.

He said he feels he plays better when the team plays a better team like Salem State but that it's frustrating to lose.

"Right now we're (the team) is unorganized and

morale is low," Kennedy said. RWC, a division III team has a 2-10 record so far in the season which ends in November.

Right now soccer practice and games keep Kennedy busy but after the season, he said, he has a lot of time on his hands.

To fill up some of that time, Kennedy is a volunteer with the Bristol Fire Department. He said he also enjoys working on and driving old cars.

After graduation he plans to work for his father's construction company out of Boston.

Even though Kennedy said he would love to play professional soccer, he said he hasn't given it much thought. "I've never considered professional



Photo by Aimee Godbout

Gene "Gino Capelli" Kennedy plays center on the Men's Soccer team. Kennedy, a senior, likes old cars and loves soccer.

soccer since I didn't feel caliber as RWC for next it was an opportunity season.

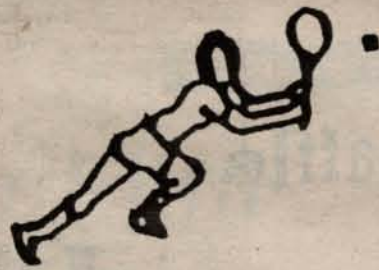
This will mean dropping some teams that are soundly beating us, Kennedy said, and picking up some schools such as Nichols college which are more on our level. Kennedy said he and some of the other players who are graduating, are working with their coach, Marcus Jannitto, to schedule opponents who are more of the same

Campus Scoreboard

Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer team had their first victory Tuesday Sept. 19 against Framingham State. They beat Framingham 4-1. Sophomore Jim Wrightson had two goals to lead the Hawks while Matt Carrol and Peter Klay each scored 1 goal a piece. Senior Bjorn Dragsbeck scored 1 goal as well. Sophomore goalie Jim Tavarozzi had 6 saves. The Hawks lost to Bryant 5-1 at Bryant Sept. 21,

Bridgewater State 4-0 at Bridgewater Sept. 23, Salem State 5-0, home Sept. 25 and to Eastern Connecticut State at Eastern Connecticut Sept. 27.



Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis team opened their season defeating Mitchell Junior College 6-3 at Mitchell Junior College Sept. 21. At Salve Regina during the RIAIAW tournament on Saturday, Sept. 23, RWC placed third with a total of 14 points. The other teams that competed were Salve Regina, URI, and RIC. The Lady Hawks

won two slide doubles matches and didn't participate in any singles matches. They lost to SMU 6-3 at SMU Sept. 25, Bridgewater State 6-2 at Bridgewater Sept. 27 and they defeated Wentworth Institute 9-0 Sept. 28 at RWC.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team lost to SMU (15-11, 15-8) and to Bridgewater State (15-7, 15-9, 15-8) at Bridgewater Sept. 21. They also lost to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy (15-12, 16-14, 11-15, and 15-8) at the Coast Guard Academy and to Bryant College (15-3, 15-7, 15-9) at Bryant Sept. 27.

TOP VOLLEYBALL

STATS FROM PAST 2 MATCHES:

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Maureen Gradley: 4 kills against Coast Guar, 11 saves on defense. Attack Error Percentage: 6.6%

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MYSTIC JAMMERS

Presented by: Andrea Montalbano, Bill O'Connell, Tony Ferreira

Noteworthy

Compiled by
Kim Stuff
Assignment Editor

Freshmen Lose Visitation Rights

(CPS)—In what may be the strictest version of a nationwide trend toward limiting how students may use their dorm rooms, Kentucky State University freshmen have been told they can no longer have friends of the opposite sex visit their dorm rooms at any time.

KSU decided to stop all opposite sex visits this fall as a way of helping freshmen acclimate themselves to college life, said KSU spokesman, Joseph Burgess.

Students can be expelled if they violate dorm rules which forbid unauthorized residence entry after visiting hours and rape or sexual intercourse in a residence hall room.

Trim the Fat to Keep Tuition Down

(CPS)—Tuition would not go up as fast if colleges were run more like businesses, a panel of 19 "education specialists" reported in mid-September.

The panel, headed by Robert Zemsky, director of the Higher Education Research Program, said efficiency probably dictates closing some colleges and forces others to drop certain programs.

Zemsky's group, for example, suggested closing campuses that have low enrollment, which was likened to "outmoded military installation, both a drag on the general economy and a misuse of scarce public funds."

Number of Professors Decreasing

(CPS) --Campuses will suffer a shortage of at least 6,000 professors by the end of the century unless they start luring more students into grad schools now, a new Princeton University Press report predicts.

Princeton says the new report is the first statistical confirmation of the trend.

"We need to increase overall production of new Ph.Ds by two-thirds," said William G. Bowen, one of the report's authors. "In the humanities and social sciences, we need to double the current numbers."

He suggested shortening the time required to earn a Ph.D., increasing the number of fellowships offered and improving the amount of money they pay to grad students to something closer to a living wage.

In Search of A Macho Mascot

(CPS)—Student government members at the University of Central Florida are pushing to replace their "wimpy" school mascot with a macho one.

The current mascot, Mac the Knight, isn't tough enough, said Jeff Laing, student government staffer.

So student leaders, along with the Entrepreneur Club, have come up with their own macho mascot, Knightstalker, a big burly character who has spikes protruding from his shoulders and carries a big club.

Knightstalker will be in front of the student section at the football games, while alumni and other fans will settle for the official mascot, who, students say, is too much like the McDonald's character who sings syrupy songs on television commercials.

"For football, you need a mean guy," Laing said.



Discussion groups of the RWC Women's Center will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 4 pm this year. Due to the space crunch on campus, meeting will be held in "That Place" at least for the month of October.

There was such a tremendous response to last semester's discussion groups that many people on campus have been anxious to begin talking, sharing, and implementing programs to address women's needs on campus.

Interested persons should contact Lisa Lisiecki at extension 2088 to find out how to get involved or for more information.

Rina Sky Wolfgang, Jewish Chaplain at RWC, has office hours during the first and third Thursday of every month. She will be at the campus on Oct. 5, 12 and Nov. 2,

16 and Dec. 6.

Her office is located in Dorm I, and she can be reached at 253-1400.

Applications for 1989-90 degree candidates are due in the Registrar's Office by Friday, Oct. 13.

The Roger Williams College Student Senate formally invites all members of the college community to the Student Senate Induction Ceremony tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Dining Hall (semi-formal dress required).

A Student Leadership Workshop for the officers of all clubs funded by the Student Senate will be held on Saturday. At least two officers from each club must attend or the club will lose 10 percent of its budget.

Randall Robinson, advocate for human rights in South Africa and the head of a half-million dollar black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, will speak in the Student Center tonight at 8:30 pm. The program, free and open to the public, is being sponsored by the Contemporary Forums Committee.

The Enrollment Planning Committee will administer the Student Opinion Survey to period 21 classes on Nov. 7, 9, and 14 and use the results as a comparison to measure recent changes and ongoing student satisfaction.

Some Things Never Change

Compiled by Michele Baccarella
Managing Editor

In the Quill 20 years ago: Music, music, music

Music is here to stay and in today's society there is a multitude of inventions by which to listen to music.

One such invention is the tape recorder. In the world today it has become a tape deck. The deck is available in three types. Leading the list in popularity as determined by the variety of tapes available, is the eight track deck. The next is the four track deck followed in a close race with the cassette deck. The Top Ten Popular tapes of Oct. 14, 1969 are:

1. This is Tom Jones
2. Crosby, Stills, and Nash
3. Hair - Original Cast
4. Nashville Skyline - Bob Dylan
5. Blood, Sweat and Tears
6. Galveston - Glen Campbell
7. Age of Aquarius - Fifth Dimension
8. Let the Sunshine In - Diana Ross and the Supremes
9. Cloud Nine - The Temptations
10. Hawaii Five-O - Ventures

Give peace a chance

Here at Roger Williams we will devote the day to discussing and protesting the war in Vietnam. In the spirit of making school relevant and meaningful for each student there will be a Teach-In, small group discussions, petitions, canvassing and conditions permitting a parade.

The Teach-In will begin at noon on the library steps. Mr. Ronald Davis from the History Department will outline our involvement in Vietnam and present some cultural and historical

insight into the Vietnamese people. Mr Bruce Johnson, a veteran recently returned from Vietnam, will speak on his personal participation and observations while serving there. Other speakers will comment on other phases of the war. After the speakers will be around for questions and the rap sessions will resume. The speakers will provide new information and ideas to be rapped about.

IAE Billboard

On behalf of the brotherhood of Phi ALPHA Epsilon Fraternity, I would like to welcome all freshmen and new students to our college community both here in Bristol and in Providence.

In this column it is my contention to acquaint the students with the fraternal life and to let the student body know that IAE is very much alive and working for the betterment of the school.

It is now that I tell you about the "biggee" of the social calendar, sweet friends and earless Romans. It's at the Venus de Milo, Route 6, Swansea, Oct 31. If you bring your witch "ugh" girl you better bring \$2.50 or maybe have her pay half). If you can't find a "caldron cleaning cutie" then it's \$1.50 (twice the bargain at half the price). You'll be listening to the howling sounds of the Wolf Pack as you're howling yourself at the open bar. I'll be there, the one howling loudest. Some prices at the Newport Creamery 20 years ago.

- \$1.25 for char-broiled 6 oz. Delmonico steak (mushrooms \$.25 extra)
- \$1.55 for deep fried clams with tartar sauce
- \$1.45 for deep fried chicken



Noteworthy

AIDS: What You Can Do To Reduce Your Risk

By Sally Lynowski
Health Educator

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the final stage of a progressive illness caused by the human immunodeficiency virus. People with AIDS suffer from a range of unusual, life-threatening infections and/or rare types of cancer. Since its first recognition as a health problem in the United States in 1983, the general public has largely viewed AIDS as a "Homosexual disease." Most Americans have felt little or no risk of getting the disease unless they fell into certain risk groups: homosexual/bisexual men,

IV drug users, hemophiliacs or blood transfusion recipients. However in 1989, evidence shows that AIDS can be transmitted sexually between men and women, from mother to infant before or after birth, and to sexual partners of infected IV drug users. In Rhode Island alone, there are currently nearly 300 reportable cases of AIDS!

In fact, a recent study conducted at colleges and universities nationwide found that 1 in 500 students carries the AIDS virus without ever knowing they've been exposed to it. College students have wanted to deny this fact, arguing that AIDS only affects the homosexuals or drug users not the "typical" college

type. Unfortunately, these misinformed folks believe that it's who you are, not what you do, that determines whether you get AIDS. The reality is that college students are at high risk because of their lifestyles and approaches to risk reducing sexual behavior.

AIDS is not an easy disease to get, and cannot be transmitted through casual contact, such as shaking hands, sitting near an affected person in class, or using a telephone booth. AIDS is transmitted by intimate (sexual) contact and exposure to contaminated blood. Chances are, you won't develop AIDS if you take the following positive steps to reduce your risk!

REDUCING YOUR RISK
The risk of AIDS can be reduced by:

- 1) reducing the number of sexual partners, whether you're gay or straight.
- 2) knowing your partner well before having sex.
- 3) avoiding the exchange of body fluids during sex. Use a condom every time, even if another method of birth control is used.
- 4) avoid any injury to the body tissues during sex.
- 5) not using intravenous drugs or sharing needles—includes steroids.
- 6) not mixing alcohol or other drugs with several encounters; they may cloud your judgement and lead you to do things you wouldn't do with a clear head.

October is AIDS Awareness Month. The

RWC Health Education Office will be providing free AIDS information, a self-test to see what you know about prevention and a nationally acclaimed video "SEX, DRUGS, & AIDS" this week. Watch for information booth in the Student Center. For more information, contact the Health Education Office in RH 1 across from the Dean's Office or by calling extension 2413.



Fighting Back

By Debra Westgate
Staff Writer

"Be aggressive. They're going to kill you out there on the streets", said John Ferreira, a patrolman with the Bristol Police Department who is teaching a self-defense course which started Sept. 25 and runs for four weeks.

The class begins with a series of stretches, and the first half hour is primarily jogging in place, jumping jacks and floor exercises that use the stomach muscles.

The second half of class is devoted to learning kicking and grabbing techniques to be used to protect oneself in case of an attack.

Ferreira, who has

studied martial arts since age 9, reminds his students that the techniques they learn are to be used only when their lives are in danger.

"The course is designed to prepare people physically and mentally against several different kinds of attack", Ferreira said. "I chose to show the class how to defend themselves if they were attacked by a mugger—front and rear and two-handed choke holds."

Ferreira said he would show the class what to do if they were confronted with a gun or knife attack towards the end but for the most part is concentrating on teaching defense to everyday kind of attack situations students might find

themselves in.

Some students who signed up for the class said they did so in order to learn how to handle themselves in an event of an attack.

"I want to take responsibility for the fact that I may find myself in a situation and I want to be prepared", one female student said.

Ferreira, who holds a blackbelt has taught martial arts for the past eight years, to groups which have included the Bristol police, the Rhode Island National Guard and to the Newport chapter of the Guardian Angels.

He has also taught rape defense for women only, similar to the class he is now teaching at RWC, the only difference



Photo by
Candy Salazar

The self-defense class practices some kicks that may someday help them ward off an attack. The class is being taught by John Ferreira, a patrolman with the BPD. being that the class is co-

ed. The class, meets on Mondays and Wednesday in the Paolino Recreation Center until Oct. 16.

"The class is going well and everyone is having a good time. And

people who pass by seem interested too," said Ferreira who hopes to establish a regular program where students can achieve ranks and become certified.

Bristol merchant offers alternative to library study

By Lauri Hudson
Staff Writer

A Bristol merchant is offering students a place to study as an alternative to the library, which some students say, is more of a place to socialize than to study and get work done.

Tom Sardinha, owner of T.C.'s Tropical Snow in Bristol, plans to rent his Wood Street store to RWC students during the school year as an extra area to study. Fifteen sessions (20 to 50 students per

session), each lasting for one hour 45 minutes will cost students \$30 which would be paid in advance. This leaves 15 minute intervals for students to come and go. Coffee and hot chocolate will be provided.

Students had mixed opinions as to the feasibility of the idea whose success or failure will depend on student participation.

Sophomore Ogden Sawyer lives on campus and does not have his

own transportation. He said that the session is a good idea but transportation is a problem.

"Most freshmen don't know people with cars," said Kathy Crocker, a freshman herself. She remarked that the sessions might be a good idea for students who live off-campus and don't want to come to the library at night.

Amy Fish, a sophomore who lives on campus, claims freshmen won't go

for the idea because it's off campus. Fish said, "We are paying all this money for school, why should we then pay to study someplace else?" Fish added that the time period for studying was also too short. A student starts getting things done and then the time is up, she said.

Glen Tynan, a sophomore, agreed with Fish, "I don't think people on campus will go for it." He said it was not enough time for him to study.

Lisa Paquette, a freshman said it was not enough time to be away for the trouble she would have trying to find parking on Old Ferry. "It is too much money for a student to be paying," she added.

For more information, Sardinha can be contacted at 253-3267.



Noteworthy

STUDENT FROM PAGE 5

What does it mean to be a "college student"? Does it mean wanting to learn, or talking about wanting to learn? Or, does it mean, going out and learning? I guess it's your decision.

BULB FROM PAGE 6

lightbulbs or was it a group of about four or five highly skilled technicians who worked from dawn til dusk, like little magic elves, to complete the project.

Whatever or whoever was responsible, I thank them. Now I only worry about what will happen when the bulbs need to be changed.

WOMEN FROM PAGE 3

science teacher and moved to what she described as a "bad" area in Providence. Morancy said she decided to run for State Rep. in order to improve the conditions around her.

"More women are needed in the government," Morancy said, "laws and politics must come from those who experience it. Politics is service!"

Lederberg, a former teacher who is now a Senator for R.I., believes that politics are a part of the educational process. "Politics shouldn't be separated from anything," Lederberg said.

When campaigning for office, Lederberg realized that the people in politics make decisions that affect

her. "What we can and cannot do is decided by other people," she said.

Lederberg said that the community must become involved in politics, especially women, in order to maintain the people's laws and regulations. The government will only improve, Lederberg said, if we take the time to improve it. She added, "If you can't run for office, choose who will."

A brief question and answer session followed the discussion.

FEAT	TROT	MAR	
ARIA	HERE	IRE	
RATTLE	BE	DEE	
	TOME	MEDAL	
DROLLER	Y	AL	
HAZEL	EAR	ELL	
OR	SER	MID	AI
WED	DIP	SAUCE	
	RA	DETERRED	
TRITE	PERT		
HOE	LO	ASIDES	
ITS	IDOL	NORA	
NET	ADDS	GERM	

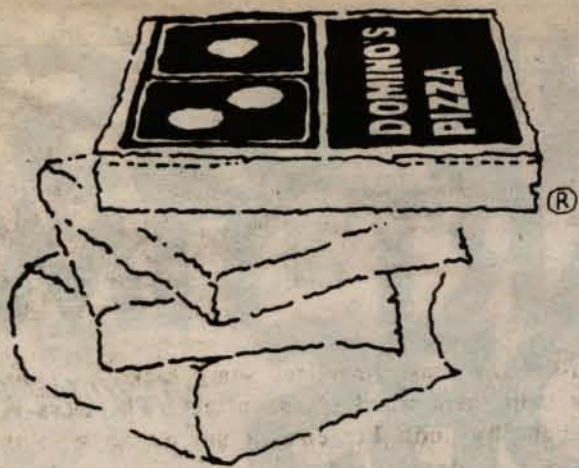
ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Weitzman 1989 Mark Weitzman CPS

"I knew I'd gain weight in college."

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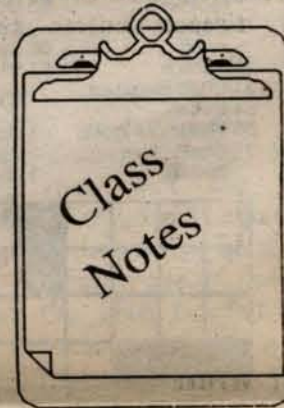
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The Junior Class is working to provide a better campus atmosphere by sponsoring as many activities as possible, according to Bill Mecca, president of the Junior Class.

Assisting him are Melissa Anderson, vice president; Melissa Unger, secretary and Tony Masone, treasurer.

The Advisory Board are representatives from the class who offer their time and energy to plan, arrange, publicize and attend fundraisers.

Meetings are open to any member of the Junior Class and are held on Wednesdays from 6 to 7pm in the Student Common.

Upcoming events sponsored by the Junior Class include: entertainment at the Club House on Thursday, Oct. 19, transportation to the Head of the Charles to watch the crew races, on Sunday, Oct. 22, hypnotist Ken Weber returns on Thursday, Oct. 26 and Halloween Telegrams on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The Junior Class will also sponsor the concession stand at "An Evening with Adam West," on Friday, Oct. 13.

Also coming up is The Snowball! Semi-Formal at the Newport Marriott on Dec. 1.

CLASSIFIED

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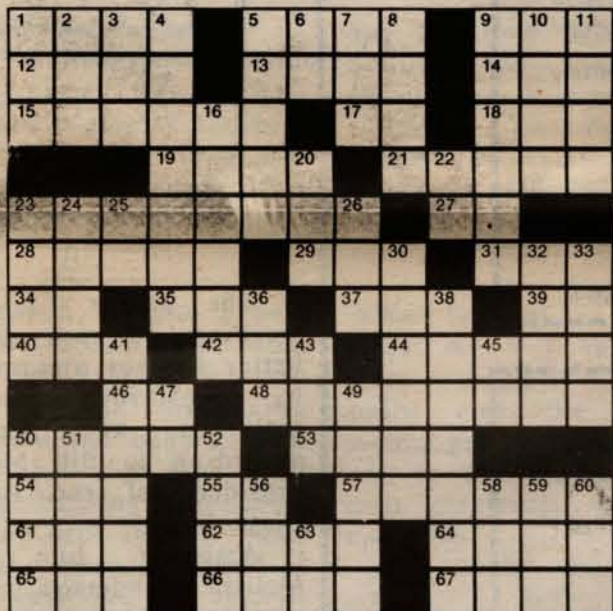
FOR SALE

Brand new black leather jacket. Bon Jovi style with tassles. Never worn. Cost \$240 will sell for \$200. Call Amber at 253-0678 after 5:00 Tue-Sun.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Three-toed sloth | 40 Marry | 41 Gossips | 42 Plunge | 43 Subject of discourse | 44 Dressing for fish | 45 Spherical body |
| 1 Exploit | 46 Sun god | 47 Hindered | 48 Commonplace | 49 Saucy | 50 Garden tool | 51 Behold! | 52 Stage whippers |
| 5 Jog | 53 Possessive pronoun | 54 Object of devotion | 55 Girl's name | 56 Openwork fabric | 57 Sums up | 58 Microbe | 59 Distant |
| 9 Deface | 60 Period of time | 61 River island | 62 Arab lateen-rigged vessel | 63 Underdone | 64 Measure of weight: abbr. | 65 Sweet potato | 66 Parts of steps |
| 12 Solo | 67 Intertwine | 68 Fabricated | 69 Free of | 70 Spurting forth | 71 Most arid | 72 Vigor: colloq. | 73 Chaldean city |
| 13 At this place | 74 Near | 75 River ducks | 76 Slender | 77 Repetition | 78 Lamb's pen name | 79 Unusual | 80 Female deer |
| 14 Anger | 81 Transgress | 82 Everybody's uncle | 83 Hypothetical force | 84 Babylonian deity | 85 Arab lateen-rigged vessel | 86 Underdone | 87 Measure of weight: abbr. |
| 15 Noisemaker | 88 Sweet potato | 89 Parts of steps | 90 Intertwine | 91 Fabricated | 92 Free of | 93 Spurting forth | 94 Most arid |
| 17 Exist | 95 Vigor: colloq. | 96 Chaldean city | 97 Near | 98 River ducks | 99 Slender | 100 Repetition | 101 Lamb's pen name |
| 18 River in Scotland | 102 Unusual | 103 Female deer | 104 Transgress | 105 Everybody's uncle | 106 Hypothetical force | 107 Babylonian deity | 108 Arab lateen-rigged vessel |
| 19 Heavy volume | 109 Underdone | 110 Measure of weight: abbr. | 111 Sweet potato | 112 Parts of steps | 113 Intertwine | 114 Fabricated | 115 Free of |
| 21 Commemorative disk | 116 Spurting forth | 117 Most arid | 118 Vigor: colloq. | 119 Chaldean city | 120 Near | 121 River ducks | 122 Slender |
| 23 Buffoonery | 123 Repetition | 124 Lamb's pen name | 125 Unusual | 126 Female deer | 127 Transgress | 128 Everybody's uncle | 129 Hypothetical force |
| 27 Indian mulberry | 130 Babylonian deity | 131 Arab lateen-rigged vessel | 132 Underdone | 133 Measure of weight: abbr. | 134 Sweet potato | 135 Parts of steps | 136 Intertwine |
| 28 Popular TV maid | 137 Fabricated | 138 Free of | 139 Spurting forth | 140 Most arid | 141 Vigor: colloq. | 142 Chaldean city | 143 Near |
| 29 Auricle | 144 River ducks | 145 Slender | 146 Repetition | 147 Lamb's pen name | 148 Unusual | 149 Female deer | 150 Transgress |
| 31 Cloth measure | 151 Everybody's uncle | 152 Hypothetical force | 153 Babylonian deity | 154 Arab lateen-rigged vessel | 155 Underdone | 156 Measure of weight: abbr. | 157 Sweet potato |
| 34 Either | 158 Parts of steps | 159 Intertwine | 160 Fabricated | 161 Free of | 162 Spurting forth | 163 Most arid | 164 Vigor: colloq. |
| 35 Weight of India | 165 Chaldean city | 166 Near | 167 River ducks | 168 Slender | 169 Repetition | 170 Lamb's pen name | 171 Unusual |
| 37 Comb. form: middle | 172 Female deer | 173 Transgress | 174 Everybody's uncle | 175 Hypothetical force | 176 Babylonian deity | 177 Arab lateen-rigged vessel | 178 Underdone |

- DOWN**
- 1 Distant
 - 2 Period of time
 - 3 River island
 - 4 Gossips
 - 5 Subject of discourse
 - 6 Concerning
 - 7 Spherical body
 - 8 Abound
 - 9 Center
 - 10 Region
 - 11 Walk unsteadily
 - 16 Lounged about
 - 20 Before
 - 22 Babylonian deity
 - 23 Arab lateen-rigged vessel
 - 24 Underdone
 - 25 Measure of weight: abbr.
 - 26 Sweet potato
 - 30 Parts of steps
 - 32 Intertwine
 - 33 Fabricated
 - 36 Free of
 - 38 Spurting forth
 - 41 Most arid
 - 43 Vigor: colloq.
 - 45 Chaldean city
 - 47 Near
 - 49 River ducks
 - 50 Slender
 - 51 Repetition
 - 52 Lamb's pen name
 - 56 Unusual
 - 58 Female deer
 - 59 Transgress
 - 60 Everybody's uncle
 - 63 Hypothetical force



SOLUTION ON PAGE 15



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Monday, Oct. 9th thru Friday, Oct. 13th in the Student Center Lobby:

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For more information, Call (401)253-1040
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*The Roger Williams College
Student Senate*

cordially invites

the

College Community

to it's

Induction Ceremony

on

Wednesday, October 11

at

8:30pm

in the cafeteria.



*A reception will follow the
ceremony.*

Students this is your chance to meet
your Student Senate Representatives!

Personals

Dear Paul, Let's head for the mountains...tomorrow! Log cabins, waterfalls; burning fires and cognac. See you there.

Debbie and Amy of Dorm 2. The fun has just begun, and hell is just around the corner. But despite all that battling, you gals are good friends. C-Ya The boys who are "watching you."

Jen, I can't believe how bad we are! Typewriter anyone? - Jess

Jimbeam was stolen by Debbie in the townhouses.

Sue, I really miss you-school's not the same without you! - Jess

Sandy, Will you please keep it down at night. I can't sleep. The male upstairs.

Paul, of Unit 12, You think you're pretty good at pool and you've beaten me at tennis, well, who has a girlfriend! Gotcha!

Michele, Will I be adding another one to the list soon. Mark was here.

Lisa, do you think Sean is up for a sheet beat? Mark

Mark, can we talk. Claire

Unit 6 Josh, Check before you enter a stall for now on, ok kid. C-ya The Boinker.

Emma, who's bed are you sleeping in tonight?

Hey Josh buddy, Where are our Jens C-Ya DeFab

PB - Don't forget the nylon rope! - JL

Hey Lara, Shhh! Luv, Your Unitmates

Shlonger, Get a life!!! Gaile

Hey Justine and Lisa, you guys are scumbags. Love Mark.

Hey Deno - More trips to Boston, so we both can come home smiling!! Bam Bam

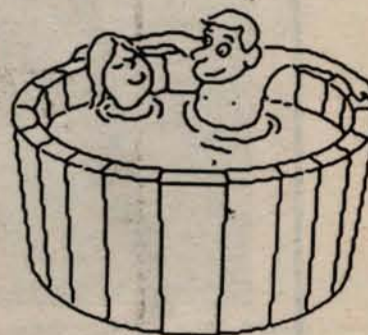
Todd, You are my Love and my Life. You are my inspiration. SB

Chris, Thanks for the Stones ticket. I love you sooo much!!! Your HoneyBunch XOXOXO

Larry F. - I'm not into that kind of man. Guido

Duncan and Michelle-Good Luck! We have faith in you guys! Love, Wendy and Jen

Dave, Hi, here is your personal. Now I want one. - M.



Chris, Happy Birthday early and only 10 days until we're on our way home. Can't wait. How about you? - Your Ride.

Jess, Be careful with your toys. You wouldn't want anyone to get hurt in the process of adding one to the list, would you now?

Defab, You got no Poob! Brrr! C-Ya!

To all those people who tried to beat me in pool (especially Josh from Unit 12) Nice try and try again in a year. Pretty Boy Floyd

Hey Goodie, How's your batch? Lax 13

Please keep our swing area clean. All the trash just totally sucks. Thanks - Concerned

Unit 353, Batch Brigade

Hey Barnyard Bizzare Fans, See you all on the farm, bring your blankets.

Sandy and Laura of Unit 12 really like to ride those horses! Keep on riding!

I give my gratitude to the poor souls who are stuck in never ending 24 hour QUIET Zone. A fellow Unit 12 member

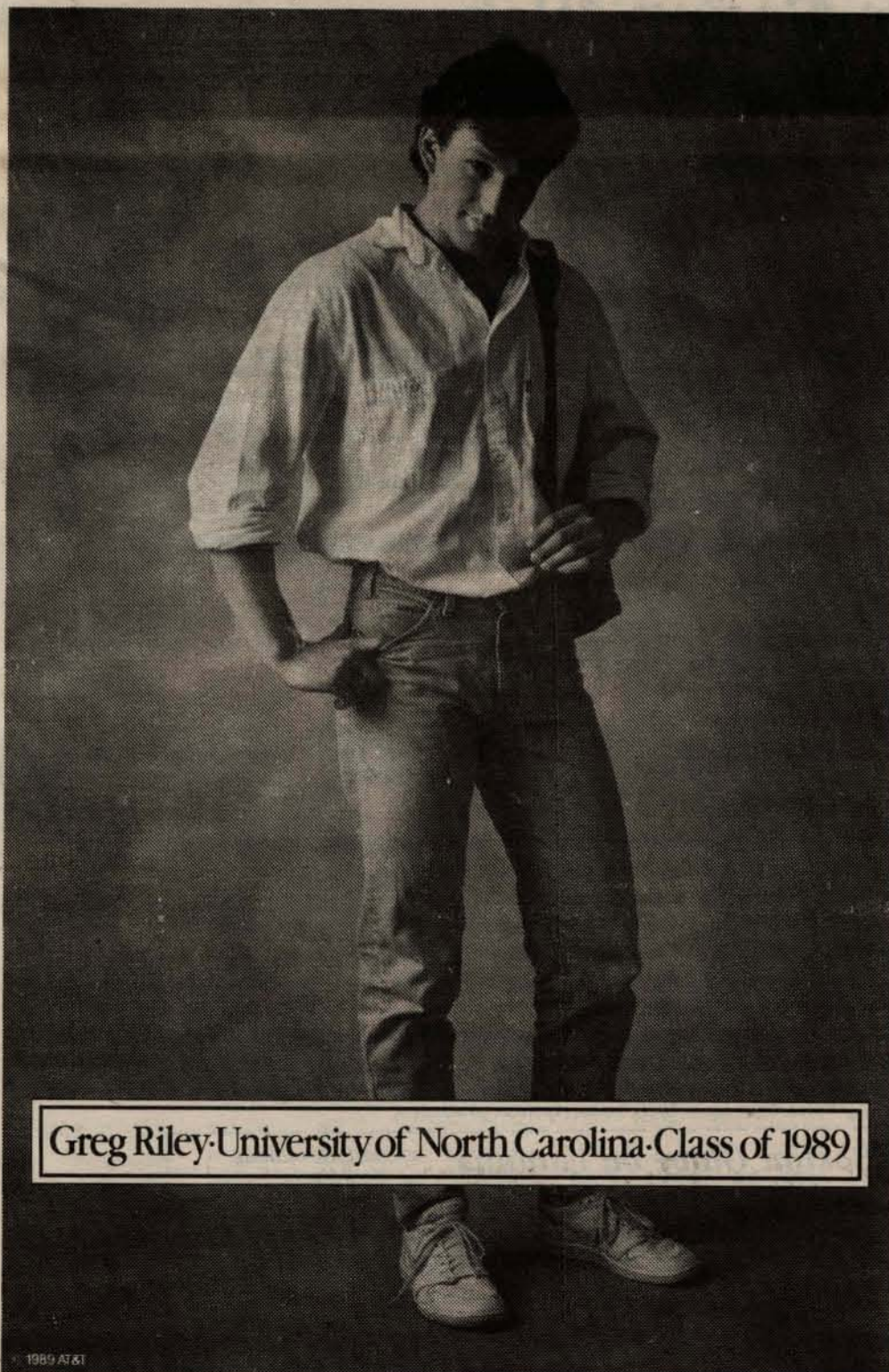
Dear Brookie, Hope you have a nice day and a great week, come sailin'. We miss ya "R"

Hey Sweetums on fourth floor south. Keep your eyes open! Rael

Shoebuff - More snowboarding weekends without any dislocations. I love you bro. DJ

Mike the RA in Unit 4 Beware of 415 - this is the final warning so watch your back

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

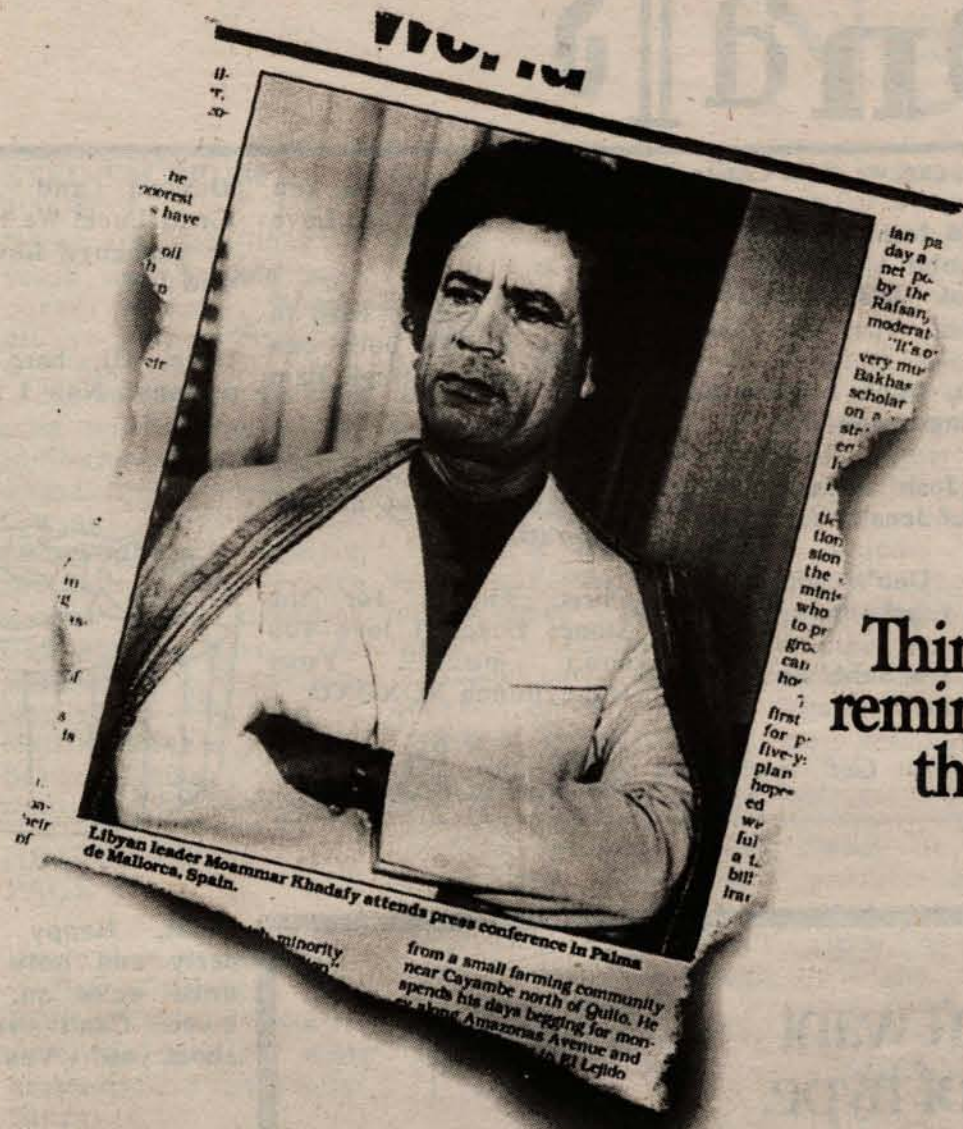
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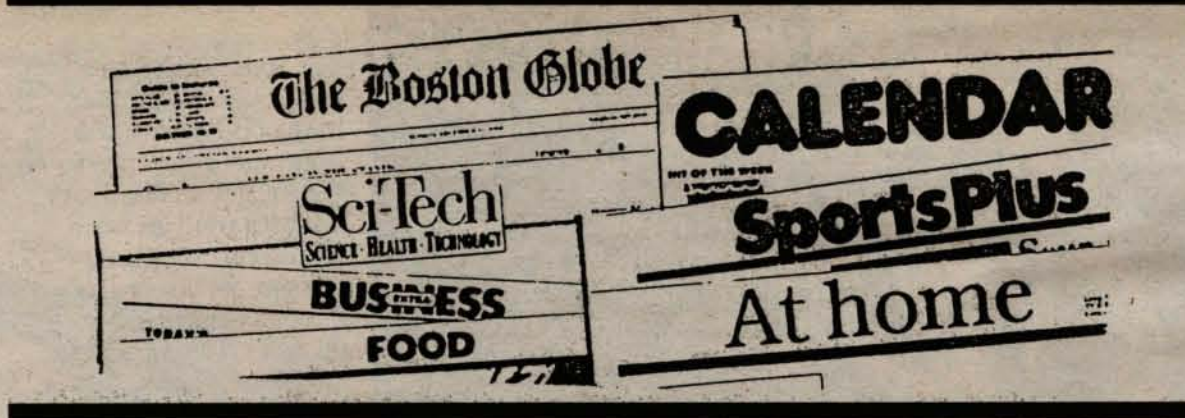
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