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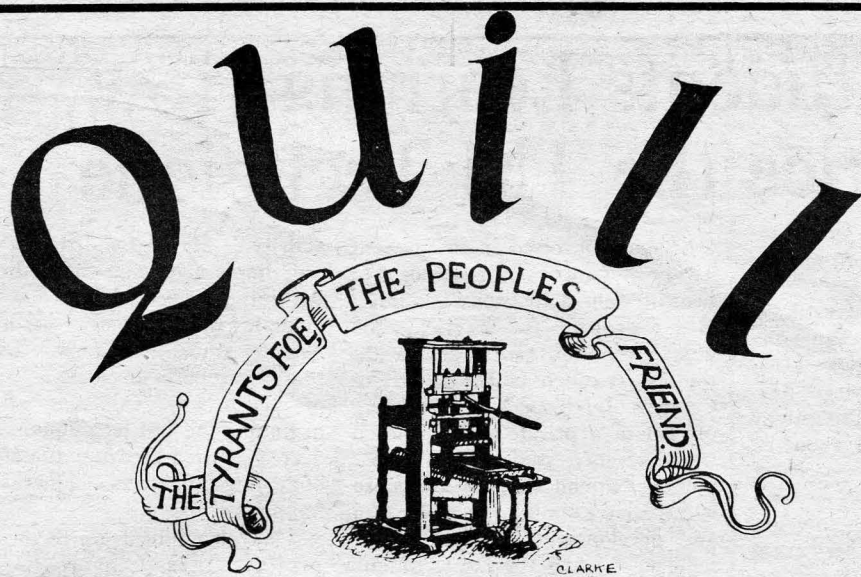


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Dean Search Goes External

By Bill Winter

Because of President Rizzini's decision to hold a nation-wide search for a Dean of students, Vice-President McKenna is currently working out plans for the search committee. Although there has been no definite announcement as to who will be on the committee, it is known that it will include Administration, Faculty and students.

The Committee is being formed due to Rizzini's decision not to choose any of the internal candidates for Dean of Students, but instead opt for an external search. Rizzini announced his decision at an Open Meeting on February 21.

The five internal candidates for the position were current Acting Dean, William O'Connell, Joe Neuschatz, Paul Langello, Guy McCann, and Scott Hartblay.

O'Connell will continue to serve as Acting Dean until a permanent one is chosen.

Also announced by Rizzini at the Open Meeting was that O'Connell had been appointed to the position of Director of Student Services. O'Connell's areas of responsibility as Director of Student Services will include athletics, both men's and woman's; Health care; security; and student social programs.

At the meeting, Rizzini explained that none of the internal candidates had been chosen because, "no candidate of the five received a wide basis of support, no matter what criteria was perceived by administration, faculty, staff or students."

It's About Time That Einstein is Recognized

By Lucien Perron

Born on March 14, 1879 in Ulm, Germany, Albert Einstein would have been one hundred years old this Wednesday. Countries from all over the world are joining in to celebrate his birthday. The largest celebration will take place next month at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., where Einstein spent his last 22 years, and at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem which he helped found. The U.S. and West Germany among



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Rizzini went on to say, "There were sections of support for three different candidates. For example, there was *only* student support for one candidate, and no support for one candidate."

Fairly reliable sources indicate that both Joe Neuschatz and Scott Hartblay may be seriously considering re-applying for the position of Dean of Students. This, however, has not been confirmed.

Rizzini has also expressed confidence in O'Connell's ability to take on the job of Director of Student Services. "Based on sentiment for

him in his performance, he'll do an outstanding job."

O'Connell indicated that he, too, was pleased with his appointment. "I think that I can be more use to the college and to students in my present capacity than I could as Dean of Students," he said in a recent interview with the Quill.

In regards to the decision to have an external search, O'Connell said, "I'm pleased that they decided to have two professionals in the area. I'm looking forward to working with someone."

Carlos Tosta Wins Vacant Senate Seat

By Lynda Parker

Winning with 41 percent of the student votes, Carlos Tosta was elected to fill the vacancy left by Denise Shilling of the Student Senate. In comparison, Karen



Carlos Tosta, new Student Senator.

Croake got 17 percent of the vote, Bob Wolff 18 percent and Gretchen Ebel 24 percent.

After the election, Carlos shared his feelings. "I feel very good about the election. I thought it was between Gretchen and I, but at the last minute I guess I just pulled a better campaign." As to what he thought was the key to his win, he said, "Talking to everybody individually really helped. I made them ask me what they expected from me." About the running of the election itself Carlos thought the voting booth was not visible enough and the two discrepancies in the voting days probably confused a lot of people which most likely accounts for the small turn-out.

In his platform paper Carlos listed many goals he would plan to accomplish as a senator. Among them was equality and justice for all students, make the life at RWC good enough to be an example for other places and to strive for the best education possible for the students of RWC.

Now that he is a member of the Senate Carlos has a few more goals to add to that list. He would like to see some changes in the present food program. He feels students should have a choice between breakfast and lunch. Also, even though it might be a minute point, he would like to see pencil sharpeners in the classrooms.

Carlos said, "I'm glad I came in during the middle of the year, because what I have to say will be of more importance."

In discussing the Senate in general, Carlos commented, "The Senate should work for a goal that the students have jointly decided on." He continued by saying, "I'm happy I won, I have the energies, emotions, patience and time. It's also good because I can get involved for the students as well as myself."

The special Student Senate election was held Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27. The voting table was set up in the lower level of the Student Union.

A total of 293 students turned out to vote at the election. That is about average for mid-semester Senate Elections.

Senate elections for the 1979/1980 academic year will be held in another month and a half.



Photo by Armand Teixeira

Rogers' Corner Store opened yesterday, March 7, downstairs in the Student Union. The store will be selling cigarettes, candy, magazines, and novelties. Shown here are Steve Shea (left) and Bob Glaser.

Rizzini Calls Almeida An "Important Step"

The College's purchase of the Almeida Court Apartment represents an "important step forward for us," Roger Williams College President William H. Rizzini said this week. "The apartment complex will enable Roger Williams to provide a new residential life environment for a special group of students who have shown they want and can adapt to apartment-style living," he said.

"The apartment complex will also enable Roger Williams College to maintain its current enrollment and have all housing on the Bristol side of the Bay," the President said. "I'm very enthusiastic about this new alternative we will be offering our currently enrolled students," Mr. Rizzini said.

"Planning for College use of these apartments is the daily function of many members of the College community. "We are currently studying the proposed living costs for students who have shown a desire to live at the complex. In addition, we are announcing today a contest - open to students, faculty, staff and administration, to suggest a name for the apartment complex," Rizzini said. A committee of faculty, students and administration will choose the winning suggestion with a \$100 cash prize awarded. The

process for determining who will live at the apartment complex is still being developed. "I think it may be understood though," Mr. Rizzini said, "that the students who will live there will be responsible, mature adults." Rizzini said that apartment living for students is one of the newest trends in college housing. "Many colleges are building apartments on campuses or, as Roger Williams is, purchasing apartments near their college campus."

"The apartment complex Roger Williams College has acquired," Rizzini added, "provides many special features like a swimming pool, sauna room, tennis courts, recreation area and a weight lifting and exercise room." The apartments will be furnished by the college and will include a stove, refrigerator and dishwasher as well as other furnishings. Laundry facilities are also available at the complex. "Students will also be placed in the complex town house units," President Rizzini said, "where we envision two students to a bedroom, so four students would occupy a town house."

"The apartment concept of residential living for Roger Williams College will be a new one but one the

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Senate Votes to Censure the Quill

The Student Senate has voted to censure the Quill for using "questionable tactics" in regards to an article that appeared in the February 22 issue.

By a unanimous vote, but for one abstention, the Senate voted to pass a motion that read: "The Student Senate censures the Quill on grounds of questionable tactics for gaining information concerning a closed Student Senate meeting on February 11, 1979." The motion was made by Treasurer Fred Dimauro.

The article in question, entitled "Senate Endorses Hartblay With a Secret Ballot," was written by the Quill Editorial Board. The article revealed what a number of Senators had said about several of the candidates for the Dean of Students position, quoting a "source close to the Senate."

Although the Senate has repeatedly asked the Quill to name the "source", the Editorial Board has refused on the grounds they wish to protect the confidentiality of the informant.

RWC Students Learning How to Practice the TM Technique

By Stephen A.J. Bradfute

Recently, 20 RWC students have learned how to practice the Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique. Every day, twice a day, these students and others sit quietly with their eyes closed for about 20 minutes. Scientific research at Harvard and other institutions have indicated that these students are allowing themselves to experience a unique physiological and psychological state with many positive and profound implications for student life--or the life of any human being.

What is particularly significant about the students at RWC is that they are not only taking part in a 1 unit credit course on the theory of the TM technique, but they are participating in a large research project with many interesting dimensions. The current study is testing several physiological and psychological variables which have not yet been fully investigated by other researchers who have studied the effects of the TM technique. Thus the RWC project stands out as unique in both its size and scope.

Students involved in the current TM project are becoming exposed to two different dimensions of study. One group is having the unique opportunity to be enrolled in the largest course on the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) being offered in a private school. Each week seventy students (in two sections) attend their SCI class in which they examine the expression and development of "creative intelligence" which the TM technique is said to facilitate. In another class, eleven advanced psychology students along with their instructor Dr. Sanford Nidich, have undertaken a wide array of testing of the effects of the TM program on the students in the SCI class who have recently begun the practice of the TM technique.

In the SCI class students become exposed to a rather unique field of inquiry. According to Dr. Nidich, the course examines "the pure field of creative intelligence" as it relates to the evolution of the consciousness of the individual and the laws of nature uncovered by other areas of scientific thought. The pure field of creative intelligence has been described as the source of energy, intelligence, happiness, creativity and strength, and is located deep within every individual. Through the TM technique, the individual contacts this field of creative intelligence, and subsequently develops the qualities of that field, i.e., increased energy, intelligence, happiness, etc. Already, several students feel that they have begun to verify for themselves this very principle in their lives through the practice of the TM technique.

Within the first week of meditation some of the students have experienced the positive results which have traditionally been associated with the TM program. Engineering student Behrouz Dapour reports that two days after learning the TM technique "I lost the desire for drinking and smoking." However, Dapour added that "this was merely a by-product of the orderliness I am experiencing within myself and in

activity." He also stated that this orderliness gives him the ability to see things more clearly and has made his decisions easier for him. Another student, sophomore Debra Margolis reports an increased sense of peace and calmness after beginning the TM technique, and a decreased need for drugs as a means of dealing with stress and increasing happiness.

The other dimension of the TM project has involved the psychological research which is headed by Dr. Nidich (physiological parameters are being considered by outside researchers). The research is being conducted by the eleven advanced psychology students enrolled in a class called Research Methods II. The class hopes to be able to publish the findings they uncover in their study. When one considers the many variables they are examining, it would appear that the chances are very good that they will succeed. Whatever the outcome, the students of the research class have already indicated that they have profited greatly from their involvement with the TM project.

Senior psychology major Marc Wise has stated that the research class has given him great insights into the problems of professional psychologists when dealing with the scientific study of human beings, and the infinite variables which need to be accounted for in such a study.

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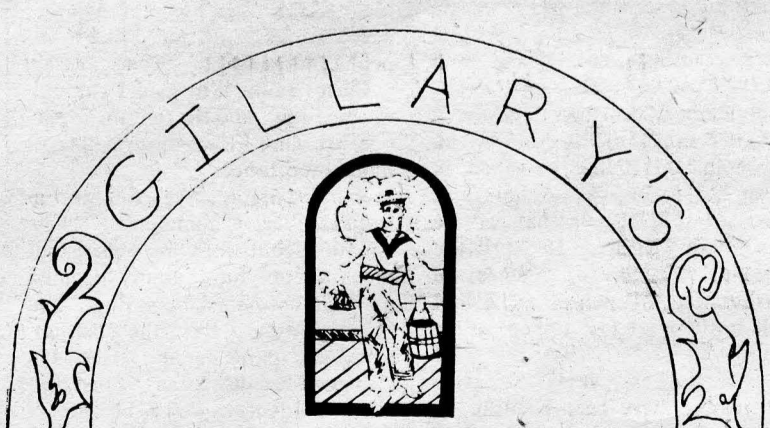
College feels is an indication of its growth. We look forward to all members of the College community being involved in suggesting a suitable name for the apartments, and we expect considerable interest on the part of students wishing to live there." In the next few weeks members of the administration will be finalizing plans for selection, supervision and fees for the apartment complex.

Backgammon Tournament

Mike Tommasi was the winner of the International Club's first Backgammon Tournament, held on February 28. His prize was a new backgammon set. Coming in second was Sorahi Afshartous, and Jane Kuck placed third.

The International Club has announced that another tournament will be held on March 13. They also wish to publicly thank Budweiser for sponsoring the event.

The winners of the raffle held at the tournament were 1) Laurie Pellegrino; 2) Diane Adelson; 3) Rarah Abdi; 4) Medhi Khasro Vani; 5) Abdolreza Fanaie; 6) Doug Pike; 7) Alisina Goharjou; 8) Bob Wiffen; 9) Farrokh Mazdeyasna; 10) Karen Bloom; 11) Lise Trotter; 12) Dee Dee Liguori; 13) Steve Fusco; 14) Jack DeFelice; 15) Marylou DeFelice; and 16) Butch Newman.



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Health Service is Vital Part

While trying to decide how to begin this article I began to reflect on my own college days. I tried to recall whether the school I attended had a health service and, if so, why hadn't I or any of my classmates ever used it? The fact that I was a nursing major yet knew nothing about the school's own health care facility was a good indication that the service was failing to reach out to meet the needs of the college community.

During the past decade the profession of nursing has been involved in a continual process of change and growth. A facility such as a college health service is just one of the many areas to profit from such growth. As college health nurses, we are very involved with the treatment of illness, but we are just as concerned about the prevention of illness, the maintenance of good health and health education.

While the purpose of the RWC Health Service is to provide services to the entire college community we are especially aware of the unique needs of the young adult age group. We provide a wide variety of services which include:

1. Treatment for minor illness
2. Throat cultures
3. Care for medical emergencies
4. Bi-weekly family planning clinic
5. Blood pressure checks
6. Weight loss and maintenance program
7. Allergy injections

8. Insurance information
9. Consultation - private and group
10. Brochures and pamphlets
11. Referrals
12. Information about services provided by community agencies

The Family Planning Clinic is the latest addition to our list of services. The Health Service staff is aware of the special needs of young women. Those needs include annual PAP smears, breast exams, contraception and birth control counselling. In the past it was necessary to seek these services at off-campus clinics or private physicians' offices. Under the direction of Ruth Purdy we were pleased to initiate our bi-weekly clinic last September.

The clinic is run by Dolores Norton, A Family Planning Nurse Practitioner from Brown University. Dolores' special skills and knowledge and her calm, reassuring presence have evoked a positive and enthusiastic response. Appointments to see her can be made through Health Services.

Health education is an on-going process at Health Services. Daily teaching is done on an individual basis as we help students to cope with their own particular health problem. A group approach is used when Lois leads a series of discussions on human sexuality.

We see ourselves as a vital part of the college community. With this in mind we will continue to expand our services to meet your needs.

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One of the other immediate effects of the TM project is that is has provided some meaningful extracurricular activity for those students who have become involved in the practice of the TM technique. Advanced lectures and meetings are now being held for all interested TM technique practitioners. In addition, Dr. Jonathan Shear, professor of philosophy at Maharishi International University will visit RWC later this month to speak to the students about SCI and its relation to the great philosophers of the west.

In all, it would appear that the TM project is providing a significant portion of the RWC community with a meaningful educational experience. That experience would appear to hold great value for the students long after they have graduated.

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Rizzini Speaks On His Job, College Students, and Cooking Stuffed Peppers

By Jane Scott

After six official months in office, President William Rizzini says, "I've never been busier in my life!"

During these past months Rizzini has accomplished many things and taken part in many activities that are totally new to him. "I've never been more active in community projects and with the town of Bristol." In his office, he says, "The phone is going off all the time. I find that because I am so busy I never see enough of anyone in this job. It's easy to lose contact with people on a day-to-day basis. I'd really like to be closer to the students. That's why our policy here will always be that our door is open to students, faculty and administration, in that order."

Of students today in general as compared to those of 25 years ago—when Rizzini was in college—he says, "Students (today) are brighter, much more caring about their environment, college and futures. But of course it was a different age, you have to understand that. We were known as the 'do-nothing' generation. We went through school with blind hopes we would end up in a career related to our majors."

He went on to say, "Life was secure then. Now there's lots of insecurity, and the students are aware of it and acting on it. For instance, we would not have even thought, let alone expressed a desire, to be involved in the administration. But today that's all changed, there's a lot more involvement now; We; administration; students and faculty, - all seem to be working together now as a team."

As for the man himself, even though his mannerisms reveal a few ruffled feathers, he is very involved and energetic about his work. His secretary, Barbara Franklin, says of Rizzini, "He's very honest and wants everyone to know what's going on. It's a tough job, certainly not the easiest thing in the world. He works extremely hard, never lets down."

From her point of view, Mrs. Franklin says, "Every secretary sees a side of the person they work for that others don't, especially of the top man. No matter how much he's criticized, the secretary understands the whys and hows." Then on a lighter side, "He has a fine sense of humor. He can tell a funny story

and dramatize it at the same time, which is quite a knack."

"When I was in school at Providence College," Rizzini says, "I was a commuter and held a job in the kitchen of a hospital. If you had known me then I think you would have found me kind of dull." Today Rizzini still leads a rather quiet life. "When I go home I spend most of my time with my family. As for hobbies, I suppose you could say cooking is mine. (I'm sure a lot of people will really make hay out of that). But actually I cook a wicked stuffed pepper dinner. My family has borne many a scar from my cooking."

Back in the present at RWC, when asked about alcoholism on

campus, Rizzini says, "The alcoholism problem here is not worse than what I've observed and read about at other places. However, this does not excuse us. We've all got to become conscious of this problem. I do have to say the Rat is good to have because otherwise our students would then go off campus. I see nothing wrong with going and having a beer at the end of a tough day. So in that light the Rat does more good than bad."

Rizzini then added, "I am absolutely furious with business establishments that take advantage of young people; take their money and get them so inebriated that they can't even walk, let alone drive.

Every time the phone rings in the middle of the night I'm scared that someone else has been hurt."

Now that he's played in the Monopoly Marathon, Rizzini says, "I like the marathon because everyone can participate; commuters, dorm students, faculty and administration. It's also good because most people know how to play. So it gives us an opportunity to renew something of our youthful experiences."

But seriously, President Rizzini, how does it feel to be a failure at monopoly? "I've gone bankrupt twice, and I suppose I'll go bankrupt again. But I'll keep going back, slugging away at it."



Photo by Armand Texeira

President Rizzini believes in community involvement, as shown by his participation in last year's Bristol Clean-Up.

Don't Give Up Six Week Lenten Series

The Chaplain's Department cordially invites you to attend a six week Lenten Series to be held in the Common Lounge Chaplain's Office in Dormitory 1, Tower B on the Fulton Campus, on Thursday afternoons between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. The purpose of the series is to explore how the Gospel of Christ governs and influences Christian men and women in their daily life and work.

The roster of guest speakers provides a unique cross section of vocations and professions:

March 8 - Marguerite Garrahy; the wife of our distinguished governor and devoted church worker.

March 15 - Dr. Robert Arruda; the Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Bridgewater State University, a visiting Professor at Brown University, and a resident of Bristol.

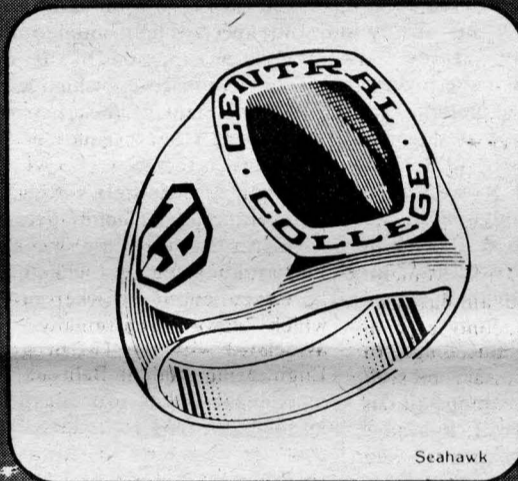
March 22 - Ade Bethune; an internationally known artist, architect, and Church Designer; famous for her work on various Liturgical Committees for the Roman Catholic Church.

March 29 - Steve and Sheila Burke; Steve is the Director of Catholic Social Services for the Diocese of Providence.

April 5 - Dennis E. Stark; the Senior Vice-President and Treasurer of the Old Stone Bank; and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island.

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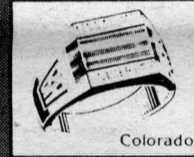
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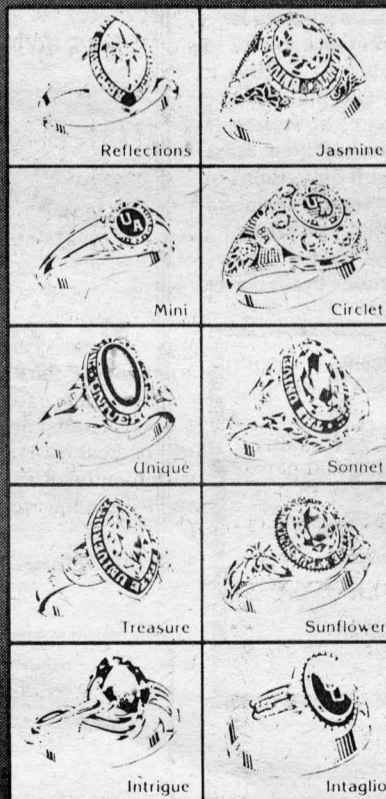


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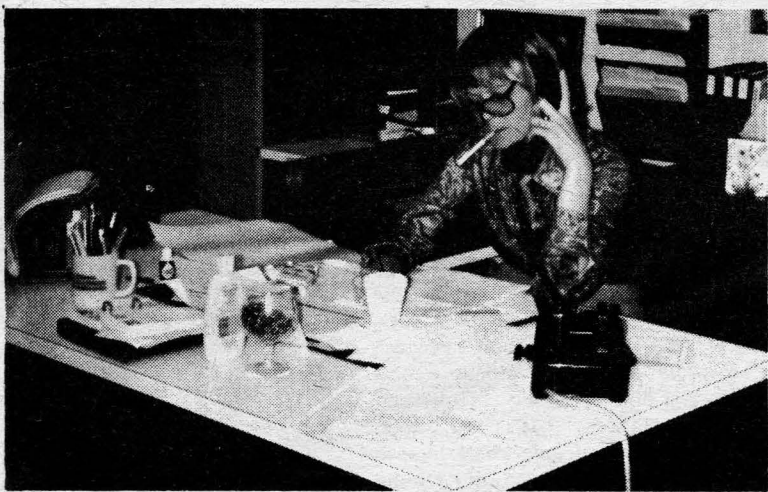


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Carol Lange, this week's Campus Choice, can frequently be seen at her desk in the Social Science Division, catching up with her work.

Einstein Would Be 100 Years Old

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Radiating prodigious amounts of energy, they are visible on earth despite the fact that they may be the most distant objects in the universe. Pulsars, or neutron stars, have also been detected; these highly compressed cadavers of massive stars usually signal their existence by their highly regular radio beeps. Even stranger are the cosmic drains: those elusive black holes with gravitational fields so intense that not even light can escape them... In 1916 Einstein produced to a largely unbelieving scientific community a brilliant mathematical explanation of nature's most pervasive--and paradoxically, its weakest force--gravity.

In his earlier years Einstein showed no obvious sign of genius; he did not begin to talk until age three. At Munich's Luitpold Gymnasium (high school), he scorned at the system of rote learning and the drill-sergeant manner of his teachers, annoying them with his rebellious attitude. Said one: "You will never amount to anything."

At five he was given a compass and was fascinated by the intriguing force that must be influencing its needle. He went through a deeply religious period before adolescence, scolding his free-thinking father, a manufacturer of electrochemical products, for straying from the path of Jewish orthodoxy. But this phase passed soon as he began studying science, math and philosophy on his own.

By the age of seventeen his family moved to northern Italy. He spent some time hiking in the Apennines and then decided to enroll in the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich. Though he

failed the entrance exam--because of deficiencies in botany and zoology as well as in languages other than German--he was admitted after a year's study at a Swiss high school.

Yet Einstein's rebelliousness continued. He cut lectures, read what he pleased, tinkered in school labs and alienated his teachers. If light consists of waves...then how were they transmitted? Scientists realized that space was largely empty of conventional matter. So, to carry light over such vast distances as that between sun and earth, they postulated the existence of a tenuous, invisible substance called the ether. Einstein strongly disagreed with the common theory of the ether and in 1905 came up with the basis of his theory on relativity. He stated two postulates: 1) An experiment can detect only relative motion, that is, the motion of one observer with respect to the other. 2) Regardless of the motion of its source, light always moves through empty space at a constant speed. From these statements Einstein made deductions that shook the central foundation of Newtonian physics. Out of his theorizing emerged some bizarre conclusions about the effect of so-called relativistic speeds, those near the velocity of light. For example, as an observer on earth watches a spacecraft move away at about 160,000 miles per second, time aboard the ship (assuming he is able to see the ship's clock) seems to him to move at only half the rate it would on earth. The mass of the ship and everything on it appear to double relative to what their mass was on earth, while all dimensions in the direction of travel seem to contract to half their earth length.

These seemingly - contradictory effects lead to a famous brain teaser

called the Twin Paradox: If one twin goes off into space, which twin will be older when the brothers are reunited? Einstein says there is a definite answer and therefore no paradox. Because of other relativistic effects that stem from leaving and returning to earth, if one twin departs on a high-velocity space odyssey, he will be younger than the earth-bound brother when he returns. Although Einstein formulated several theories his most popular was the theory of relativity using mathematics as well as his photoelectric paper to make a historic deduction: if a body gives off an amount of energy (E) in the form of light, its mass will be reduced by the amount divided by the speed of light squared (m equals E over c squared). It was this startling discovery which led to the development of the atom bomb in 1939. Later his equation became known as $E=mc^2$.

Despite Einstein's physical appearance and shabby dress he felt motivated to relay his vital information to his fellow man. Regardless of whether or not his findings were understood his unprecedented ideas are and have been changing the face of the earth. Now the burden of proof lies on the rest of mankind...

secretary in the Social Science Division, and can be seen frequently at her desk, typing out a professor's test, or digging through her files in search of a missing paper. Her constant smile keeps the whole Division alight with good cheer, and her enormous skill and unflagging devotion keep that complicated operation running smoothly. The people who have to work with her have only good things to say about her work and obsequence.

But that is not all that Carol does. Oh no! Just like Little Jack Horner, she has got her fingers in quite a few pies.

Using her seemingly inbred accounting skill, Carol is also the Business Manager of the school newspaper, the Quill. It was her ceaseless efforts and tireless work that dragged the Quill out of the quagmire of bad debts and poor financial management that it had wallowed in the past. Carol kept a close eye on the incoming and outgoing cash, and somehow managed to keep it balanced. Oh no, you'd never catch Carol signing just *any* check!

Carol was also the Quill Advertising Manager for the Fall Semester. she did that job so well, the only fear of the Quill staff was that she would suddenly decide to go into business for herself. Fortunately, they don't have to worry about that any longer.

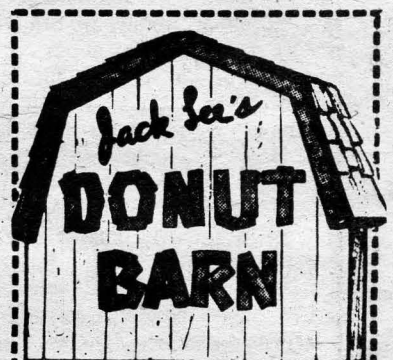
Carol's efforts on behalf of the Quill have won her the friendship and respect of the entire Quill staff. They only wish they could repay her for her work, perhaps with a salary. But she will have to make do with their friendship, which is a bond that will last long after their

college careers are over. Well, at least until 1980, anyway!

Besides the Quill, Carol is also active in the Staff Union. Carol helped in the organization of the Union, and is now the Editor and Co-ordinator of the fine Union newsletter, the *collegiate workers review*. Although small, the newsletter is characterized by quality writing, layout, and graphic work. The newsletter has changed the opinions of a lot of people about Carol, to be sure!

When Carol is not working at RWC in some respect, she can be found at her small, but charming, apartment in Bristol. The apartment, which is decorated with antique furniture, is where Carol indulges in her hobbies, like cooking on elets and writing memos.

Our only question is: Carol, with all the talent you have: Why aren't you living in a big city like New York or Hong Kong where you could really be appreciated?



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Editorially Speaking

A Step Forward

The Colleges' recent acquisition of the Almeida Courts Apartment Complex is "a step forward for us" President Rizzini said recently. We agree with Rizzini's assessment, for a number of reasons.

In purely monetary terms, Almeida will save the college a tremendous amount of money, compared with building on campus; nearly two million dollars that can now be used for other things the college will need in the future. The possibility that the college will be able to purchase these apartments with HUD money in the future will save the college even more money.

Furthermore, if in the future the colleges' enrollment drops to a point where we no longer need the apartments, they can be easily sold. This would not be possible if instead the college built an on-campus dorm.

Special commendations should go to Vice President Robert McKenna and to the Board of Trustees for their fine efforts in these areas. McKenna, and also the Board, were responsible for the contract negotiations that obtained the apartments. They negotiated the good price, and left the door open for the complex to be sold.

The purchase of the Apartments holds more benefits than just the monetary one, however. In the future, most freshmen will be housed on campus, giving them the opportunity to get more involved in the college. It also gives upperclassmen the off campus location with their peers, while still being in an educational environment.

The acquisition of the Almeida Courts shows that the College is taking positive steps to meet the upcoming challenges that the 1980's will pose to all institutions of higher education. Although there will certainly be more problems in the future, this is one that the college will no longer need to worry about.

What is Causing the Problems?

Is Sex The Solution

What is causing the problems at R.W.C.?

While no definitive conclusions may be reached, some general observations can be footnoted. There would appear to be at least five (5) havens from which RWC's problems may be generated: 1) The Board of Trustees, 2) The Administration, 3) The Non-administrative Staff, 4) The Faculty, and 5) The Student Body.

The cause could be within the Board of Trustees' super structure. Some would say that the Board's long-range conceptual skill is comparable to Mr. McGoo's eyesight. But then again, this is impossible since the character and wisdom of the Board is unquestionable, as notarized by God and ten other respectable witnesses. *Correct?*

Maybe the cause lies within RWC's administrative ranks. That would explain the most recent fiasco i.e., the Dean of Students internal-external search. Some might even say that a few RWC administrators unknowingly serve to validate the "Peter Principle". But then again everyone knows that RWC has a supremely qualified unit of administrators. *Right?*

Could the problems be generated from within the non-administrative pool of employees. There are some individuals in this pool who elevate their noses abnormally high, as though they were attempting to rupture the passing rain clouds. If one takes into consideration this groups' recent unionization then the probability that they are the cause is increased. But then again, one must be cautious not to mistake cause with effect. The cause of RWC's problems cannot be in this body of employees because they are the backbone of the institution. *Are there any dislocated disks within*

this backbone?

Ah ha! The problems must be emanating from the faculty. Could it be within the ranks of the pseudo-academicians. They are the individuals who try like hell to be as grand as a Dr. Hebert, even though the residue that Dr. Hebert produces through a mental exercise would cause them to suffer cerebral paralysis. On the other hand, maybe the cause lies within that group of faculty members whose only claim to fame is the infinite void between their ears which is manifested by the camel dung that pours from their mouths. But then again, everyone knows that the faculty's intellectual genius is made reticent by their enormous capacity to verbalize action into a state of eternal impotence, i.e. a typical faculty senate meeting. *True?*

If the cause does not lie within

Commentary By Ben Carr

any of the four (4) above havens then it must be within the student body. There is a good likelihood that those part-timers are the culprits. These are the students who come to class part of the time, sleep in class part of the time, and take tests part of the time. But then again, RWC's students could not be the cause, since they are sincere in their quest to reach newer and higher plateaus of knowledge. *Aren't they?*

It is highly possible and even more probable that RWC's problems are caused by all of the above sited actors. One could even find cause in the innumerable exogenous factors which influence RWC's internal functioning, but of greater suspect is that silent majority of people at RWC who have done very little to curb and/or prevent RWC's existing and

potential maladies. This majority is composed of members from all areas of the college. They are those trustees who have keen vision, but fail to enlist it. They are those administrators whose capacity to act refutes the "Peter Principle," but as of yet remains untapped. They are those non-administrative staff members who know how to relocate disk, but hold back their services. They are those faculty members who possess great concern for the education of students, but are apprehensive of putting that concern into action. They are those students who are full-timers that recognized the disruption created by the part-timers, but feel too intimidated to address the part-timers.

In conclusion, the fickle finger of blame for RWC's problems (if any exist) can be directed at and by any individual or group within RWC because we are all contributors. Rather than be concerned with the cause as an end, we should be more concerned with its discovery as a means of improving RWC. This could result in some positive changes at our college.

What ever the cause may be, the solution is not sex!

Letters to the Editor

Will the Quill Be Respected

Dear Editor,

(The following is my personal opinion and not necessarily the opinion of the Student Senate or its other Senators.)

I have seen an improvement in this year's QUILL and its organization as compared to those of the last few years. I believe that the QUILL is forming a foundation for becoming a great college newspaper, or is at least trying to. However, your Feb. 22 issue has made me question the future integrity of the QUILL and how it will be respected.

Concerning the Editorial Board's article about the closed Student Senate meeting, I question your methods of gaining information, invading privacy, and your motives.

First of all, on Sunday, Feb. 11 (not Feb. 12), the Senate held an open meeting with the Student Body to hear the opinions and concerns of any student wishing to contribute.

The Senate later moved from the Bayroom to the Student Senate Office to discuss the issue of the Dean of Students' position further. At this point the QUILL failed to show significant opposition to the closing of the Senate meeting. What was discussed concerned opinions and personalities of the candidates. Because of the nature of the discussion, and in the interests of the candidates themselves, the Senate decided it would be best to close the meeting.

No Senator was taking minutes or notes of any discussion, (the Secretary took note of only motions made). The Senate has difficulty in remembering its old business from week to week which is not in our minutes; I find it difficult to assume that any Senator has the capability to memorize so close to actual

discussion to the extent it appeared in the QUILL. The QUILL stated that since more than half of the Senators will be up for re-election at the end of the year, the students have a right to know how the Senators voted. Why then, were all quotes and opinions which were printed only those of senators who will not be here next year?

Why did the article express only one side of the discussion which took place? At the meeting, each candidate was individually evaluated.

Why, Editor, would you not relieve my suspicions and deny that a tape recorder was planted in the Student Senate Office? If your 'reliable source close to the Senate' is human and you want its identity to be anonymous, you could still do so by denying the use of such tactics of gaining information, but you would not restore my faith in the QUILL.

Is this the kind of a newspaper

that will grow into one that is respected? Is this the kind of newspaper that the students want or need? I don't think so, do you?

Sincerely yours,
Fred DiMauro, Jr.
Student Senate Treasurer

Only 44%

Dear Editor:

I am responding to your article in the February 22 issue entitled "Survey Reveals 41 percent Enjoy Meals at Cafeteria." It was brought to my attention that the percentage quoted is not understandable. Only 44 percent of the total number of students who eat in the cafeteria answered the questionnaire, and of those 41 percent enjoyed their meals. It may be partly my fault; if so I apologize for not making my findings clear.

Sincerely,
Kimberly A. Thurber
Chairperson of Dorm Government
Food Committee

Not Publish

Dear Editor,

I wish to correct one statement in your "Faculty Profile" of me which appeared in the Feb. 22, 1979 issue. The article states that I have "...had a couple of short stories published." My response to Miss Parker's question concerning whether I had ever had anything published was negative. I said the closest I have come was to receive favorable comments from editors on a couple of stories.

I would appreciate your correcting the record on this point. Thank you.

Yours Truly,
Norman D. Tierney, Jr.

Heart

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that RWC is about to loose what might be called the heart of its body; I'm referring to the campus ministry. The campus ministry is weak and for the most part is also neglected. Much like the heart when it gets weak no one notices or cares, but when it stops the whole body falls and lies there dead and decaying. We are that body and we need to work together.

Growing of the mind and body is great but the growing of the spirit is just as important, if not more so. I always thought that a college's purpose was to help make a well rounded student body, well it seems to me that a part of our body is being neglected, and to get it back into shape we will need co-operation from both the students and the school administration. Please listen to your body, you shouldn't deprive it when it's hungry.

Concerned Christians,
Eric Swift
John Larthrod
Steve Carss



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'Aria da Capo': A Masterful Piece

By Jacqueline Morris

On February 23 I had the opportunity of seeing Edna St. Vincent Millay's, "Aria da Capo" done in the Coffeehouse Theatre, and directed by Thom Miller.

I must say that a brief conversation with the director afterwards enlightened my knowledge (or lack of it) of what seemed to be a 'frivolous farce.' But that's exactly what it turned out to be. Taking it for face value, it looked like a one-act circus, but beneath its deceiving exterior stemmed a masterful piece with powerful messages. It seemed to be a play within a play, about a play. See? Within this arose two basic themes concerning man, those being borders between war and country, and rivalry between men themselves. The basic theme stood as people concealing unpleasant elements in their society.

This didn't seem to be easy roles

for the performers to play, as they had to simultaneously portray their characters, and relay vital information to the audience.

James L'Ecuyer, as Corydon, gave an excellent performance, and it was through his facial expressions and character that I came to gain insight as to what this play was trying to relay. Paul Farwell, a relative newcomer to the Coffeehouse, has proven himself more than a few times on Friday nights, and in my eyes, as well as the ardent viewers, is starting to gain admiration, respect, and as a result of this, recognition. Sheila McElroy, portrayed Colubine as how I am sure she was meant to be played. Her natural petiteness made her a natural for this character.

The Coffeehouse just doesn't put on plays, it puts on plays with depth, as director Thom Miller so successfully proved with this one.

"The Sandbox"

By Jacqueline Morris

Last Friday night John Flynn made his directorial debut in the Coffeehouse Theatre by presenting Edward Albee's, "The Sandbox." This was an ambitious move on Flynn's part, as Albee's ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") plays are highly diversified. The move, though ambitious, was quite a successful one.

The scene takes place at a beach where the audience is introduced to a variety of characters. A whimpering husband and his domineering wife, (Matthew DeRosa and Maureen Collura, respectively) a cranky old grandmother, (Pat Hanley), a Southern Californian muscle-bound actor who flexes his muscles throughout the entire play, (Bob Anderson), and a flute player, (Kathy Shanahan).

The grandmother added the dimension to the play by giving us much insight through the things that she says. The play is rather difficult to explain, and comprehension can come only by an individual viewing. One thing that eased the complexity was the addition of the flute player, who played

throughout; though her purpose to me was unknown, perhaps for just that reason.

The play would not have been that successful without the fine choice of players. Pat Hanley, who made her Coffeehouse debut Friday night, was quite convincing as the old woman in the sandbox, and Bob Anderson seemed to be a natural for the macho role (somewhat).

I especially liked the choice of play here, as it dealt strictly with the mind. Though the length of it left much to be desired, the point most definitely was gotten across.

Fixing A Pothole

The pothole season is here again and this time the Rhode Island Department of Transportation has a new weapon with which to fight back.

For years the state has been trying to cope with potholes by applying an asphalt mixture known as "cold patch," which wore away quickly and was apt to wash away in the first rain.

This year the department is filling potholes with hot patch right out of new portable storage tanks equipped with propane gas heating

systems to keep the mix hot. The department has three hot patch machines.

Rocco DeLuca, assistant transportation director for maintenance said today the new equipment already has proved its worth. He said some of the first hot patches the machines applied a month ago still are holding firm. With cold patch, the holes would have had to be refilled repeatedly, he said.

The machines were purchased by the state with federal grants. They cost just under \$10,000 each.

Main Season is 'She Loves Me'

"She Loves Me", a musical (with a lot of music) written by Joe Masteroff will be performed in the Coffeehouse, and will be directed by Michael Ellison.

The story is set in the '30's. It's about a girl and guy who work together, but don't get along. What they don't know, however, is that they are both each other's pen pals in a lonely hearts club, and are madly in love with each other!

Bob Olli and Margene Grandgeorge have the main leads, with about twelve other performers.

This main season starts on March 9th and runs through to the 17th. Admission is \$2.00 for non-students and \$1.00 for students. There will also be discount specials posted throughout the student Center, so watch for them.

SEXPLANATIONS

Question: Can V.D. be transmitted through toilet seats or oral sex?

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that's your business. Societal condemnation of masturbation may date back at least to Puritan times. It has always been hard to talk about, and therefore slow to be accepted. Masturbation's main hazards are the guilty feelings themselves, since the actual act relieves sexual tension and has blinded very few people to date. However, openly discussed or not, the majority of men, and an almost equal percentage of women, have masturbated at one time or another, and survived the experience without either physical catastrophe or detection.

Question: My problem is the incredible guilt felt by masturbation. I'm sure my roommate isn't as innocent as she acts, and neither am I. But I've never heard anyone talking about it. What's the stigma caused by? It seems like a rather basic and understandable urge.

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Intramural B-Ball Stays Exciting

By Vernon Stafford

Three very exciting Intramural Basketball games were played this past week. In the first game Unit 1 continued winning, beating the Commuters 42-38.

As the game began, between the only undefeated teams of the East Division, it appeared as if the Commuters would remain undefeated. The Commuters came out shooting. The scoring was mixed pretty well for the commuters. The first half was lead by Bob Shaller, Bob Lewis and Ed Gianetti of the Commuters. At the end of the half the score was Commuters-26, Unit 1-14.

In the second half Unit 1 started cooking. With four minutes left in the game they tied the score. A minute later they made another basket for two more points. The Commuters then committed a foul. With a player from Unit 1 at the line for a one-and-one, they had a chance to gain four more points. The player converted the one-and-one giving Unit 1 a comfortable lead. The two teams then traded baskets as the clock ran out.

Unit 1 was lead by Bill Deacon with 21 points and Roger Carroll and Walter Bilynski with 8 points each. Leading scorers for the Commuters were Bob Shaller with 15 points and Bob Lewis with 11.

In another game Nike defeated Ramada 38-37. The game was close all the way. Ramada, who was an early season favorite, has lost many key players. Nike, on the other hand, has been looking stronger. With two postponed games, they have been idle for a while. However, the rest of their games will be important for a possible playoff berth.

In the third game of the week, Commuters defeated Aquidneck 67-58. Aquidneck, which was the only undefeated team in the West Division, was missing just one thing against the Commuters: height. This seems to be their only weakness. Commuters, after losing to Unit 1, played this game as a totally different team. They were much more aggressive and alert. Lead by David (D.T.) Thompson with 20 points and Bob Shaller with 17, the Commuters took charge of the entire game. Mark Sheppard, of the Commuters, lead all scorers with 21 points.

Standings

East	W-L
Unit 1	6-0
Commuters	5-1
Unit 6	2-2
Nike	2-2
Unit 12-Fourth Floor	1-4
Unit 10	0-5
West	W-L
Aquidneck	5-1
Fifth Floor	5-1
Ramada	3-3
Second Floor	1-4
Third Floor	2-3
First Floor	0-6

RWC Students Organizing First Club Football Team

RWC students are now in the process of putting together a club football team. The main people involved are Scott Camille, Jim Depalmer, John Snyder, with the help of Hector Mass, Bill O'Connell and President Rizzini.

The group has been working over a month to get things organized. They have a Board of Directors, Student Advisor, and a Faculty Advisor, and are now in the process of raising money, according to Snyder, which "is going real well." The club needs \$10,000 to operate. "This goal can be reached, and can be reached much easier if the whole school gets involved and helps out,"

said Snyder.

"Every students' parents will receive a letter asking for a donation, so we ask you to push for us, because all this will benefit the student body and the school. Just think about it for a minute: going to a school football game on Saturday with your friends - it could be fun" Snyder said.

The team already has four games scheduled, and more to come.

"Please help us if you can in any manner, and also support the events we put on. If you want to help, contact myself or leave a message with Hector Massa for me," Snyder said.

Golf Team Schedule

April 5 RIJC	Away--Valley C.C.
April 9 Bryant College	Home--Swansea
April 16 U. of N.H. Franklin Pierce	Away--Westminster
April 18 Southern Conn. Quinnipiac	Away
April 23 Bridgeport Stonehill	Away--Foxboro
April 28 through	
April 30 Salem Invitational	Away--Salem, Mass.
May 3 Yale Invitational	Away--Yale Golf Course
May 5 N.A.I.A. Championship	Away--Cape Arundel Golf Club, Maine

A second meeting for all Golf Team members will be held on Monday, March 12. All must attend. Team participation and practice times will be discussed. For more information call: Camilo at 255-3409 or Dan at 624-2123.

Y Swim In A 24 Hour Marathon?

Members of both the Republican and Democratic parties of the Bristol Town Council will kick off the annual YMCA Aquathon at 12:00 noon Saturday March 10th 1979.

June Mack and Frank Glavin are co-chairmen of this annual fund raising event which will begin at noon Saturday and continue through noon Sunday. During the twenty-four hours of continuous swimming, participants will swim as many lengths of the pool as they can. Each swimmer is limited to a maximum of one continuous two hour period in the water, or 200 lengths, whichever comes first. One mile is equivalent to 72 lengths of the pool.

Each prospective swimmer has received a kit enabling them to go and get as many people as possible to sponsor them. Sponsors pledge a fixed sum of money for each length that the swimmer completes. Dennis Wholey, Executive Director of the Y, explains that all funds raised will

be used for general improvements at the facility and support the YMCA's Youth Programming.

John and Joyce Pitman will serve as behind the scene statisticians, keeping a running tally of lengths completed by swimmers, and also funds pledged.

Highlighting Saturday's events will be at 11:00 a.m. a special Water Carnival Demonstration and a coffee and pastry hour.

Peter Wade, Program Director, explained that the Y has scheduled a variety of special events throughout the 24 hours of the Aquathon among them being Members of the Board of Directors at 12:30 on Saturday, the annual George Jenkins' swim at 2pm, a 200 yard free style event which was established to honor Mr. Jenkins' many years as Executive Director of the Y.M.C.A. has attracted most of the top swimmers in the area. Jim Dallins, past coach of the Roger Williams College, Bristol High School and Y.M.C.A. Swim Teams is organizing this event.

According to Wade the professional staff of the Y will swim at 8:00 p.m. followed by the "Midnight Floaters" headed by Tom Byrns. Sunday will also be filled with special activities, at 2:00 a.m. the Bristol High School Swim Team, led by coach Joe Securo will be arriving at 7:00 a.m. and there will be an Ice Cream Breakfast for

youngsters and for the young at heart. At 10:00 a.m. there will be a treasure hunt for youth, pennies will be thrown into the pool and the youngsters will be allowed to dive for and keep any they retrieve. Also included will be novelty races, Carnival relays, Balloon races and egg races.

A Civic Competition will be held at 11:00 a.m. various service clubs in the Bristol Community, this event is being organized by David Dugan.

All are invited to visit the Y during the twenty-four hours to watch an event, have some refreshments, or sponsor a swimmer.

Cafeteria Goes Karate

The Student Center door's were wide open. I peeked into the lobby and sprung back. Loud shouts, banging, screaming. I could see one person down on the floor, and two other people were punching each other. What was I to do? Well, I guess being late for Karate class is better than not showing up at all.

I quickly changed into my Do-Buck (Karate suit) and waited for the instructors, Ray Lannon and Mr. Pageau, to acknowledge me waiting to enter class. After acknowledgement, I bowed and entered class. They were practicing Chan-Ji form (Heaven and Earth), which has nineteen movements. I was hoping we would be practicing other forms because I would be testing again for my next belt during the New England Tae Kwon Do tests. They are held at different centers, usually every two months or so.

Mr. Lannon, chief instructor for the RWC Karate Club, is a third degree black belt. He has been involved in Tae Kwon Do for eight years. He is a very good trainer, and is highly respected by all his students.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Karate Club, or in learning Tae Kwon Do, courses are being offered at both URI and RWC. The cost for RWC student club members is nine dollars. For other persons it will cost an additional \$25.

No where else will you be able to get this extensive training for such a low price. These classes will develop muscles you never knew you had, and the development of perfect coordination and agility are worth your time, effort, and sweat.

The Karate Club meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Student Center cafeteria. Applications for membership can be picked up from Peter DiSarro, club advisor, at his office in the Center. He will also try to answer any questions that you might have.

Our session is almost over. A formal Korean dismissal ends our grueling two hour session. The lights go out, and the cafeteria is still again.

Fore! Free Golf Lessons Are Coming!

RWC students will have an opportunity to participate in free Co-Ed golf instruction classes this semester, it has been announced by Athletic Director Hector Massa.

The classes will start on March 5, and will run on eight weeks every Tuesday and Thursday. There will be four weeks of lessons held inside, with the remaining four weeks being held outside on a golf course. Golf Pro

Bob Miller will be the instructor for the course. Equipment will be proved free by Massa for those who need it.

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PVT: Give the girls a break, sleep in your own room. **Love, Mom.**

Steim: Girls got you caught up? **Your roommate's roommate.**

RM: Teddy bears and cowboy hats just don't go together!! **From us.**

Jimmy and Bibbo: Write now or else. We're gonna getcha. Prepare for the end. This is not a threat, lovies. **La, Beth, Marina, Mary Anne.**

JLB: "This One's For You". **B. Manilow and Friends.**

Heineken. Heineken. Heineken. (Sure is better than Bud! Wouldn't you agree??)

DD: Tomorrow, tomorrow, I'll love you tomorrow, it's only a day away. **Unit 11.**

Hi Fi: Since when did 12-2 become 12-4? **STAMINA I guess!**

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Dear Betsy: Hope you had a memorable weekend, wherever you were. **Signed, Wondering.**

Hi-Li: You now have the stamp of approval from Scarlet Keller. By the way, are you a hemopheliac?

Hi Octane: Heard of any good suicides lately?

Nanook: The Scarlet Letters are out to get you.

DMC and BJG: On your mark, get set, York! **CJR**

Will someone tell Trudy "I love you"? I am in London, and miss her lots. Address is T. Foster, 48 Yale Avenue, Providence, RI, 02908. **Thanks, Carol.**

Sundance Kid: Miss you terribly. Keep the newsroom rolling while I'm away. Will send articles by post soon. Keep the eight students in line. Keep me posted. **B. Cassidy, overseas.**

Long live THE KING! from your loyal subjects.

Duck: Don't call me, I'll call you. x3154.

LS: Leave Wally's son, Irving alone. The ASPCA will get you!

AW and HH: Button those buttons, girls, or you're not leaving this floor. **Dad.**

Hane: You can't play monopoly to save Hane's life. **Signed, Hane. PS:** It's Hane's turn.

To MW: Who's Desk? **DC**

Attention Flaming Fans! Beware the Ides of March; beware the Flaming Zambini!!

Hello to **KSC from RWC.**

KC: Mailroom calling Brazil, mailroom calling Brazil, do you copy? **Joe M.**

Moni: I can't fly down this way! **Clark.**

WM: Looking for vegesexuals, mellons, bananas, artichokes, carrots and cumquats.

Wolfe: You don't send me flat tires anymore. Call me. **S.**

Kate: My little yellow friend, I know I gave you orders...He's not my doggie. **Mickey Way**

Mona: One shot and I'm good for the whole day! **CK**

Terry L: LH visited me once and you didn't. You're a bitch. **Freddie D.**

BB and FD: Was that really you in the lingerie dept? **ML**

DC: Get a job. **M.**

So everything gets hard in your room, eh? That's probably because you leave it out in the open.

D.D. Let's be friends, then.....???? **J.B.**

D.A./L.M. Is it really true threepats and you re down on your knees. **XYZ**

To RPM and ADN: Thanks for the visit! Please come again. **A and J**

Ed. C - Who's the Hoover Vacuum? **-Your Friends**

Hey Waddles: Who's your hair-dresser?

RS - I never meant it. How was I to know she would walk in? **-SL**

Peaches: Apples in June are fine, but donuts on the Third Floor...ah! **Whipple**

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