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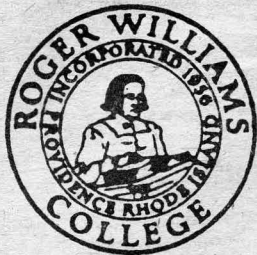


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RWC Theatre Department broke

By Dawn Schauer

Second semester is only half over and the Theatre Department is already flat-busted broke due to low attendance, equipment purchases, and illegal use of the telephone.

Nothing is left of the \$9,043 budget. Theatre Department Head William Grandgeorge asked the Budget Committee for \$1,100 and was turned down. Consequently, the Theatre Department is economizing more than usual.

"I'm not surprised we ran out of money," Grandgeorge said. "I knew we would, back in October when only fifty-one non-theatre majors attended 'As You Like It', the most expensive performance to date. Only non-theatre majors have to pay admission."

"RWC students don't have the intelligence yet to crave Shakespeare, but we'll keep putting Shakespeare on and they'll develop a craving for it," Grandgeorge said, explaining the low attendance.

"We're not depressed around here, everything is functioning normally. This situation happens every year because the budget committee always gives me less than I ask for at the beginning of the year," Grandgeorge said.

The paint, lumber, and costumes have already been bought for the whole year. The only big expenses

left are the royalties for plays and the food served at performances.

"We plan to pay for these things with the money we take in by selling tickets. With the latest performance, 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June', we just broke even. However, it was a modern play with little need for special costumes. Of course, we can always save money by serving cookies during intermission instead of doughnuts," Grandgeorge said.

"Our budget for this year was not even doubled from last year, however, the price of stage lamps has tripled. Tuition may go up nine percent, but our costs go up even more," Grandgeorge said.

The Theatre Department spent much of its budget this year striving for authenticity instead of cheaper imitations. "We needed swords for 'As You Like It', Grandgeorge said. Instead of buying wooden ones for eight dollars we purchased real ones for \$28, looking ahead for when we have a fencing class."

Authentic costumes are also expensive. "You just can't find Victorian material anymore, so we buy some other stuff and dye it until we match the exact shade," Grandgeorge said.

"The theatre major is one of the most expensive at RWC, as students

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RWC sophomore found strangled in Middletown



DIANNE DRAKE--recently found naked and strangled on a beach in Middletown. Drake was a sophomore at RWC.

By Vera Eisinger

The body of a nineteen-year old RWC female was found strangled on a Newport Beach and an investigation has so far turned up neither leads or suspects.

The nude body of RWC sophomore Dianne Drake (19), was found washed ashore at Easton Beach, Newport, Saturday morning March 22. An autopsy performed Sunday confirmed that Drake was strangled.

As of Monday, police had no leads or suspects in the slaying of Drake, an RWC law major.

Drake was last heard from Friday afternoon when she spoke to a friend on the phone at 2:15 pm. She then left for work at a nearby shopping center where she was scheduled to work at 2:30 pm, according to police.

Twenty detectives from Newport and Middletown are on the case, according to Fred Glynn, a sergeant from the Middletown police

department. Several of Drake's friends and acquaintances have been questioned.

Drake was wearing hiking boots and a tannish grey raincoat, said police, who were informed by Drake's roommate.

Drake was employed by the Photo Patio, a drive-up booth in the parking lot of K-Mart department store on East Main Road.

Drake's body was discovered by two state highway workers about 10:25 am Saturday. The cause of death was strangulation, deter-

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Kick the habit

Practice makes perfect

By Jack Miranda

Third degree Black belt, Ray Lannon, Chief Instructor for the RWC Tae Kwon Do Club, who can split concrete bricks with his head, break boards while blindfolded and punch through three inches of concrete--admits that learning the ancient Korean art of self-defense was not easy for him at first.

"When I started I was terrible," Lannon said. "I would come to class and other students would say 'why doesn't that Ray Lannon quit, he's no good. And it wasn't until I was a blue belt or early brown belt that I came into my own. This is why I feel that anyone who works hard enough and has patience can do well."

Lannon started in another form of Karate before he switched to Tae Kwon Do, however. "When I was 16 I started in a Japanese style. Then, when I was 18, I studied under Master Cho in Tae Kwon Do. The reason I picked Tae Kwon Do is because it's the only style that's a complete style in itself. It's a hard style, a combat style, there's competition involved, it also has forms that make it tartistic. Whereas other forms of Karate only put emphasis on one certain thing, or technique, Tae Kwon Do covers all the bases."

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'TIS SPRING--Students take advantage of a few moments signifying the start of warmer days.

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Bauer becomes Student Senator with eight weeks left in semester

by Dawn Schauer

With less than half a semester remaining, Bart Bauer was appointed to the Student Senate, taking over Matt LaBonta's position.

Only six weeks after replacing Don Uhlig, Student Senator Matt LaBonta himself resigned. Bauer took his place as the last runner-up left from the previous Senate elections.

"I am extremely elated and surprised," Bauer said about his sudden appointment.

"It was totally unexpected because Matt LaBonta only became a senator six weeks ago and who would expect him, or anyone else to resign so quickly," Bauer said.

"I ran last year but didn't get it. I was looking forward to running again," Bauer said.



Bart Bauer becomes a new Student Senator after the resignation of Matt LaBonta.

Bauer would like to see the Student Senate consider the whole student body instead of individual organizations.

"The Senate accomplishes a great deal, however, there are points where they could do more and others where they need not do as much," Bauer said.

"The Senate needs to aim more of it's thoughts toward the student body as a whole rather than specific portions of the student body. In some ways the Student Senate is neglecting or favoring different segments of the student body overall," Bauer said.

"It is very late in the term and I feel that it would be very hard to accomplish any goals in the time left. I would rather learn as much as I could about the Senate now so that next term I'd attack my goals immediately," Bauer said.

Matt LaBonta resigned this month after being a part of the Student Senate intermittently for three years.

"I lacked time and motivation", LaBonta said. "I was tired of running around in circles and going to all the meetings. It didn't seem worth the energy anymore."

"I liked being senator, but I learned all I could from it. There was no more personal satisfaction", LaBonta said.

"The Student Senate is doing well, but personally, I didn't have time to work on my main goal of increasing communication between students and Senate. I never got around to sending our questionnaires," LaBonta said.

"In addition to being a senator and full-time student, I was also an RA and I worked in the cafeteria. I thought it would be too much to handle when I was first asked, but I gave it a try," LaBonta said.

"I'll still go to meetings and if I think there is an important issue I'll fight for it. I won't have the feeling though that I have to go," LaBonta said.



TAKE THAT--The bearded third degree black belt, Ray Lannon, spars with black belt, Rob Pageau, the RWC Tae Kwon Do coach.

Quill Photo by Eric Havelock

Nike student only suspect by police in recent bomb incident

By Jane Scott

Following separate police- and college investigations and much controversy, the case of the pipe bomb recently found under an RWC student's car remains unsolved and unsure.

Chris Parker, the Nike resident who found the undetonated pipe bomb under a blue sports car parked in front of the Student Center on Thursday, March 6, is presently the only suspect the Bristol

Police have in the case.

Reports say the police came to this conclusion due to the fingerprints found on and in the make-shift explosive.

Dean of Students Karen Haskell said, "An investigation is now underway to try to find out who is responsible". Haskell is running the investigation.

Haskell said, "I prefer not to disclose my methods of investigation," and added, "We (the

Bristol Police and the college) are not conducting a joint investigation."

"On March 6, Chris Parker reported walking past an automobile and seeing a strange object, which he picked up and later figured out was a bomb," Haskell said.

"Parker turned it over to his RA, after which all RA's and security were notified. The Bristol Police called in the bomb squad, and I suspect at that point the police conducted their own investigation," Haskell said.

In accordance with that police investigation, Parker was arraigned in district court on Friday, March 21 with the charges of possession of an explosive device. At that time, he was told it could take up to three years for his case to reach the courts if he wished a trial by jury.

Of the on-going investigation, Haskell said, "If I found proof that someone did it, I would take them through college disciplinary procedures."

"I don't think we can have a false sense of security. We've got to be vigilant in being aware of our environment, and must take responsibility for our own safety," Haskell said.

Security Awareness Day tentatively planned

By Greg Philipon

A Security Awareness Day is tentatively scheduled for April 30. Possible events include movies, lectures by members of the Bristol Police Department, a speaker on self-defense, and a talk by an insurance agent about theft.

The idea of the program evolved out of staff meetings held by Dean of Students Karen Haskell.

"The purpose of the Security Awareness Day is to inform and educate people on general security principles, ranging from thefts to attackings," said Housing Director and Chairperson Barbara Love.

"People should be aware of dorm security. They should be aware of the preventive measures and know what to do in certain situations. Hopefully, after the Security Awareness Day more students will be informed," Love said.

"Some basic preventive measures that should be adhered to by students include using the lighted path when walking to North Campus, walking with a friend, keeping doors and windows locked, and keeping wood at the base of sliding glass doors," Love said.

Love has set up a committee consisting of representatives from different sectors of the campus. After the first meeting, the com-

mittee was divided into three sections to investigate the problems on campus, the Motor Lodge, and the apartments. All have similar problems which must be dealt with differently.

Members of the planning committee include members of both Dorm Government and the Student Senate, R.A.s, Chief of Security Carl Wilke, Physical Plant Director William Nott, Dean of Students Karen Haskell, and various students.

Doing it just for kicks

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For some people just being a black belt alone is enough for them. For Lannon it's a different story. "It's a type of thing where you have to work out at your own certain level. It's an avocation that become a vocation."

When Lannon teaches his classes, he does everything with exact precision, excellent timing, and is

very commanding. He works his classes hard and he works himself hard too. The question is, is he driving to become Master? A Master is awarded when one reaches his seventh degree black belt. "I really don't know what my aim is. I just want to keep on doing Tae Kwon Do as long as I can. I get a great deal of satisfaction out of it."

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Job opening

RWC is seeking qualified candidates for an Evening Division Representative-Bristol Campus. Copies of job descriptions and job specifications are available in the Personnel Office. A letter of application must be in the Personnel Office by Friday, March 28.

Dorm lottery

The lottery for rooms and apartments will be held after April vacation. Students who want to take part in the lottery must pay a \$100.00 deposit to the Bursar's Office by Tuesday, April 15. Those who wish to remain in the same room/apartment next year must also put down a \$100.00 deposit by April 15. Rooms will not be held without a deposit.

Dorms closed for Easter break

Residence Halls will close for Easter Break Friday, 4, at noon. No classes will be held that day. Residence Halls will re-open on Sunday, April 13, at noon. No one will be allowed to return before this date. If your ride is arriving after 12 pm, on April 4, you may wait in the Student Union.

Bicycle club meeting

On Monday, March 31, the Bicycle Club will meet in the Common Lounge to discuss future trips and workshops on bike tune-ups. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Three scholarships offered to Rhode Island residents

By Jane Scott

There are three scholarships now available from the RWC financial aid office and they are open to all college students.

These three scholarships are being offered by various Rhode Island organizations. Application forms may be picked up in the Financial Aid office in the Administration building.

For any Rhode Island resident, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank is offering a \$600 scholarship. First priorities are given to sons and daughters of Hospital Trust. Second priorities are given to sons and daughters of firemen or police officers of Rhode Island.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence is offering a \$300 scholarship. Applicants must be female residents of Rhode Island and entering their junior or senior year in college during September of 1980. Awards

are based on scholastic record, financial need, and personal background. The application, an official transcript, and one letter of recommendation should be mailed in by April 15, 1980.

The Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island is awarding its annual scholarship. This year's amount is to be announced; last year's award was for \$500. Eligibility requirements include being a student enrolled in college who plans a career in advertising, commercial art, communications, marketing or retailing. Awards are based on career objectives, academic achievement and faculty recommendation. The application deadline is May 1, 1980.

There are also several scholarships specifically available for graduates of Haverill High School in Massachusetts. Those applications are also available in the Financial Aid Office.

CORD members lobby for 18/20 split recently at the state house

By David Levin

The Committee on Responsible Drinking has decided to continue lobbying for the 18-20 split, despite a faction that is proposing an 18-19 split.

On Monday, March 17, Wendy Stephenson, a RWC student senator, and a member of the Committee on Responsible Drinking, along with high school students from all over R.I., met at the Statehouse to protest the possibility of raising the drinking age in Rhode Island.

"The high school students are backing our proposal for the 18-20 split," Stephenson said. "They realize that our proposal is the best possible choice."

"We wish to lobby against the

raising of the drinking age to 20, and we realize that there is also going to be a change in the current law. It is foolish to convince them not to change the current law. That is why we are lobbying for the split," said Stephenson.

"Majority whip Revans is not going along with us," said Stephenson. "He's supporting the 18-19 split. It is the opinion of many that he will have bargaining power against the bill calling for the raising of the drinking age to 21. There would be a compromise, most likely the bill calling for the age to be raised to 20."

"We have decided to stay with our proposal of the 18-20 split. It would be foolish to change our minds

now," said Stephenson. "We would have to go back to our school's governments, and change our resolutions. That would be too time consuming."

"It was a tough decision not to go along with Revans, but we have to stick with our original decision," said Stephenson. "A few of the CORD members were considering going along with Revans on the 18-19 split, but we have to unite ourselves if we hope to be successful."

"The 18-20 split has many advantages over the 18-19 split," said Stephenson. "A major problem now is the border crossing from Mass. to R.I., it's incredible. The 18-19 split will not stop this, but I feel the 18-20 split will."

"We are looking for support from the whole RWC campus," said Stephenson. "Students can write letters to legislators and congressmen, go to the Statehouse and talk to senators, or call the Governor. Any one of these would definitely be a great help."

At the moment, six bills have gone to the state legislative committee: raising the drinking age to 19, raising the age to 20, the 18-19 split, the 18-20 split, the grandfather clause, and raising the age to 21.

Student found dead

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mined by the state medical examiner, Dr. William Q. Sturmer. The time of death has not been determined.

Miss Drake was the daughter of John F. Drake, a retired U.S. Navy captain and, Frances I. Drake of 41 Mill Lane, Portsmouth.

Originally from Norfolk, Va.,

born May 3, 1960, Drake moved to Portsmouth when she was a child. She graduated from Portsmouth High School in 1978 with honors.

Besides her parents, Drake leaves grandparents, two brothers, and six sisters.

Police have asked anyone with information about Drake's homicide to call police detectives at 847-8300.

Schedule of coming films

Sponsored by the RWC Film Society.

Wed., April 16: Duck Soup. (1933) (72 mins.) A Marx Brothers classic. Thurs., April 17: 400 Blows. (1959) Directed by Francois Truffaut, a masterpiece.

Wed., April 23: Gold Diggers. (1933) (98 mins.) A musical by Mervyn Leroy.

All films are shown in LH 129 at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Theatre Dept. economizing

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pay a ten dollar studio fee for every course and they must also buy their own make-up kits," Grandgeorge said.

"If you want to train a mathematician, all you need is a chalk and blackboard. The student buys his own pencil and paper. If you want to train a theatre major, you need make-up, costumes, paint, lumber, saws, nails. You can't just sit and talk about theatre for four years," Grandgeorge said.

The telephones have been locked at the Theatre building to prevent illegal calls." From now on,

everyone will have to fill out a form to get a dime to use the telephone," Grandgeorge said.

"I'm going to run out of money next year also," Grandgeorge said. "I asked for about 14,600 dollars and they only gave me a little over 10,000 dollars."



Science speakers schedule talks

Sponsored by the Natural Science Division.

April 9: No seminar. Spring vacation.

April 16: William Andrade (Graduate student in Biology at Clark University).

A talk entitled "Studies on the articulated coralline alga, *Corallina officinalis*."

April 23: Lisa Gould (Instructor in Zoology at URI) will give a speech entitled "Ramblings of a Naturalist."

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Opinions

EDITORIAL Soaking us for our suds

Beer prices are up, and so are student tempers.

In the midst of rhetoric about responsible drinking, the Administration has committed the most irrational crime, and we are the victims.

The charge: raising the prices of beer in the Rathskellar.

The outcome of this act is economical. Of course, higher prices mean more money expended, from an already empty wallet.

Seventy cents for a Michelob is outrageous by anyone's standards. At approximately \$30 a keg cost to the school, by conservative estimates the school is making a 200 percent profit.

Aren't the students lucky to get such a valuable lesson in capitalistic economics first hand?

The issue here is not simply economics, however. The consequences of higher beer prices are an insult to any intelligent human beings.

Higher prices will drive students literally off campus. Why pay 60 cents for a warm draft out of a paper cup at the Rat, when you can get an ice cold mug of beer at Tremblay's for 35 cents?

Where is the logic behind President Rizzini removing all campus activities from the other side of the bridge, and then forcing us back across it? Why should a progressive institute of higher education promote drinking and driving among its students? When will they realize this? After a student needlessly dies, trying to escape forced higher prices?

Face it, students are going to drink. But why should students be forced to drive while doing it? As beer prices rise, keep in mind the students who may needlessly die.

What's a little less profit for a few more lives?

Symphonies not Shittons

When a free course in Classical Concerts fails while on-campus rock concerts thrive, it is symptomatic of a College in trouble.

The function of College is *not* to give late adolescents one last fling before they enter the world's market places as so many seem to think, and often say. Nor ought it be an institution designed to turn out people who know facts which may or may not qualify them for employment.

A College or University is designed, or ought to be designed, as a setting where chaos is transformed into order in the minds of its students and faculty. It ought to be a place where scholars meet to ask questions never asked before, or if asked, never satisfactorily answered. It ought to be a place where students and scholars begin the process of discovering where they fit into the cosmic whole.

There are Colleges and Universities at which these things happen. At Roger Williams College we have the Shittons.

At Roger Williams College we do not have classical concerts. Mike Swanson's classical concerts course failed; Will Ayton takes his *irregulars* to perform at Providence College. In a similar vein, when a distinguished Catholic theologian offered a lecture, only a handful of people turned out to hear him. Before vacations and on the first warm days of spring, classes are half empty. Student enrollment in courses aimed at enriching minds are at best adequate.

The College has failed, or is in the process of failing. We are not a center of intellectual inquiry, we are not attempting to create order out of

chaos.

Where are our students who play classical violin, piano and cello? Where is their potential audience? Even Jazz does not flourish here. Only Rock n' roll!

Where is our chess team which once finished first among all East-coast college teams? Why does Roger Williams College have no debating society? Why is television in the snack bar always on? Why does the library service only (reluctant) term paper writers?

All these questions suggest symptoms of malaise which infest our little community. "Shittons not symphonies" might be an apt motto

Commentary by

Joshua Stein and

Anthony J.

Agostinelli

symbolizing our existence and lack of purpose.

Whose fault is this condition? We suppose practically everybody's, and we do not exclude ourselves. For example:

Faculty is too concerned with playing enrollment games with administration and will too frequently water down courses which may not attract sufficient numbers. This is not the disease, it is the symptom of the disease.

Administration is also counting heads, which discourages faculty from offering valuable courses which may not attract sufficient numbers of students, but which are nevertheless valuable and viable dimensions of learning and exploration.

Neither faculty nor administration seems to be genuinely concerned with the faculty scholarship which is only acknowledged, never rewarded.

Both faculty and administration are seeking to prevent students who have signed up for unpopular courses the opportunity of studying that material through independent study.

Admissions now turns away "x" number of potential students. This is a positive step, but Admissions either does not actively seek nor succeed in attracting talented musicians, accomplished chess players, skilled debaters, science fair competitors, etc. By not seeking, or by failing to recruit such people, Admissions continues the malaise rather than halting it.

Students contribute too. The occasional odd-ball who wants to discover truth, or to make the attempt, is either won over to the general flock or ostracized -- or so we observe, so we are told.

Is there any hope for Roger Williams College? We do not know. The success of Latin is certainly a good sign, but an isolated one whose staying power has not been proved.

We know there are students and faculty and administrators who want to work to change the intellectual climate which pervades this College on Mount Hope. When and how will we unite?

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Letters To The Editor

Register for the draft or concede defeat

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the March 13, 1980 Quill concerning the Student Senate's anti-draft petition and possible concerns of the Student Senate on having an anti-draft rally or providing transportation to one.

What the hell are you people thinking of? You must be either blind or deaf or have no sense of what the true situation in this country is. I personally believe that unless a decisive and serious draft registration program is started in this country, we might as well

concede defeat.

I'm tired and disgusted of hearing people relate our past military strategy and deployment to what the future Army of the United States will be. Past wrongs have been criticized very heavily and it is time to stop making erroneous statements as to what, how, when, and where we will use our military forces.

The United States military structure is composed of American people just like you and I, and if

American citizens don't have enough perception and confidence in themselves and their country to see it needs an effective and efficient military force, then I think they had better do a lot of concerned and re-evaluated thinking.

I have never been in the heat of Vietnam, nor do I hope to be in the cold of Siberia, but I have seen what conventional weapons can do to an inanimate target and to surrounding matter and I know for sure that I don't want to see the effects of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons first hand, especially when it might involve American turf.

If people in the United States don't take an immediate initiative to support a draft registration program to identify our capable military personnel, they had better start praying to God, that the next person they see won't be glowing in the dark.

This school has intelligence, character, and initiative and I don't believe anyone here would let themselves be lead into false, totally ridiculous, and possibly suicidal avenues of thinking.

Maybe we had all better think carefully before we jump on the nearest bandwagon, especially when that wagon just ain't going nowhere.

Walter E. Lippincott Jr.
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Keeping college community informed on all subjects

To the Editor:

I read with great interest your editorial of March 13, "The silent treatment" and can appreciate the concern expressed.

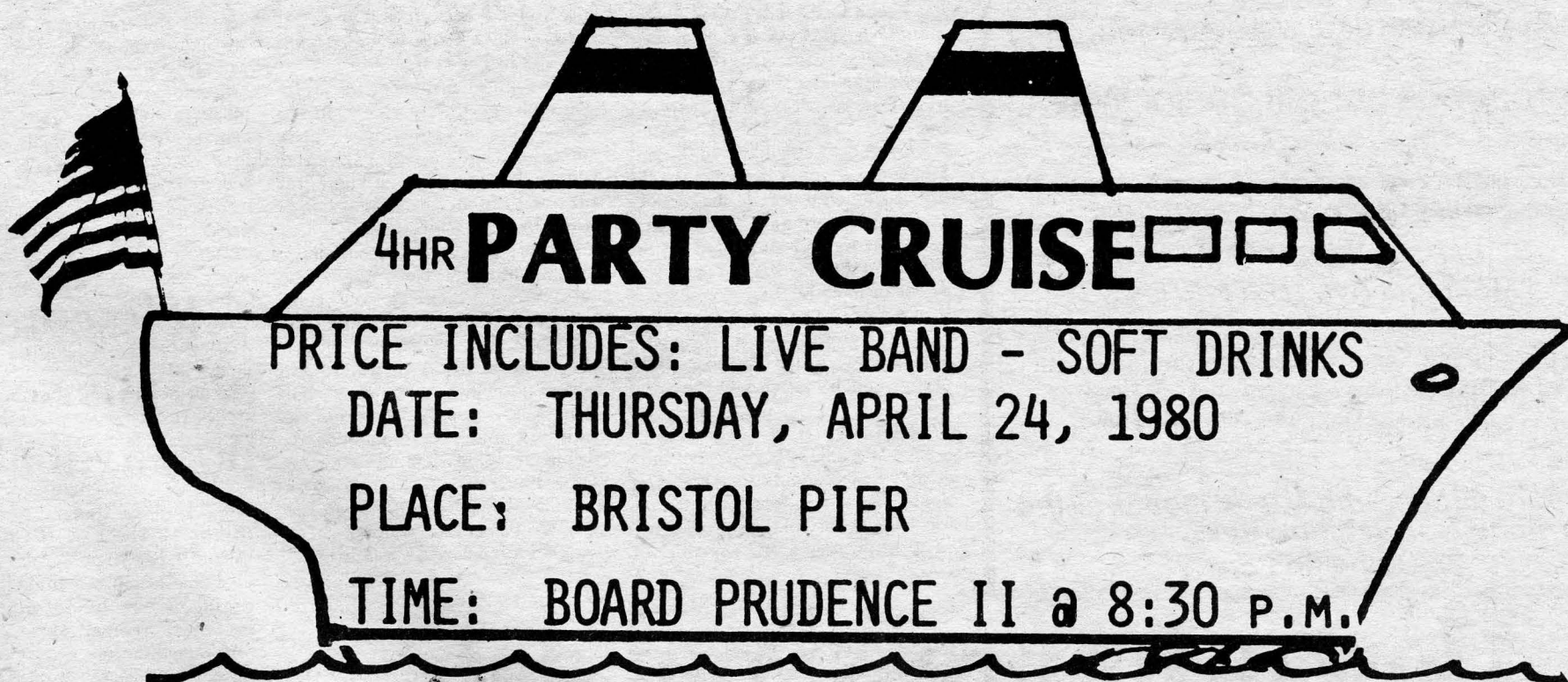
I too believe strongly in keeping members of the community informed. The bomb was discovered Thursday evening, we investigated on Friday and a memo informing the community of the situation was typed and sent to be photo-copied and distributed on Monday morning.

Unfortunately, through a combination of staff out sick (in the mail

room) and the xerox machine breaking down, the notices I assumed had been delivered to students Monday afternoon had not been posted by the time the Quill was distributed on campus last Thursday.

I want to assure the Quill and its readers that I will be making a continual effort to keep the community informed of situations as they occur on campus.

Cordially,
Karen R. Haskell
Dean of Students

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Spotlight: Newly formed Equestrian Club looks to intercollegiate status

By David Levin

The RWC Equestrian club, which has been in existence for less than a month, has set as its chief goal entrance into intercollegiate competition later this spring.

Founders, President Monica Brown, Vice-President Nancy Barstis, Lois Schuyler, and Wendy Stephenson, would like to make the Equestrian club part of the school's varsity sports program. "I hope that next year we will be funded by the Athletic department and recognized as one of the school's major sports," Brown said. "This would enable our club to grow into a successful organization, which in turn would bring much attention to the college."

"I feel this is a great idea," Stephenson said. "It would not only attract new students to RWC, but would also add a varsity sport that few colleges have in their program."

The club has a membership of

twenty RWC students who take riding lessons at Ferry Cliff stables. The school currently owns one horse, which was donated last semester by David H. Mann.

"We hope to have more horses for the club next semester," Brown said. "We would like to receive horses as donations rather than cost RWC any money. The club now uses our horse, Silbury Ring, plus horses owned by Ferry Cliff stables."

"If we can get more horses, strengthening the club, we will be able to hold intercollegiate competition at RWC (Ferry Cliff Stables)," Stephenson said. "This will bring a lot of money to the college."

The club, hoping to bring in dedicated students, is planning on having a riding demonstration at RWC this spring. "I don't think everyone knows exactly what the club is about," Brown said. "The demonstration would not only prove

to RWC how serious we are about intercollegiate competition, but will also let the community know what our club is all about. I'm hoping it will bring more interest to the club."

If anyone would like to become a member of the club, they can contact Wendy Stephenson in the Student Senate office. The cost is ten dollars per month which includes an hour of instruction each week.

GRE scores and answers now available

Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released on March 15 a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, students in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct answers are being made available to anyone throughout the world.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Following enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board made several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality.

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Entertainment

Mini Previews

By Bart Bauer

Keg hunt

Missing: two empty quarter kegs. Lost April 1 on the RWC Fulton campus.

Identification: Drawings of an Easter Bunny on one side and an egg on the other side of the kegs.

If found, return to Scott Bauer or Dennis McLaughlin. They can be reached through the Student Senate office at 255-2352.

Reward: A full quarter keg to the person who turns in one of the empty kegs.

Clues will be offered. The first will appear on April 1. They will be put in mailboxes and posted outside the Student Senate. They will appear through April 4.

Good luck and happy hunting.

Kiddie matinee

Jungle Book--a Walt Disney movie--will be shown this Thursday and Sunday in LH 129.

For the dogs

The Beagles, a rock 'n' roll band, will play in the cafeteria this Saturday night.

The band has played locally at the Outside Inn, in Bristol and has built up quite a reputation.

So be there when the band answers the musical question; is rock'n' roll music man's best friend?

Vacate

Armed with baseball bats, swimsuits and a beer, the RWC students are awaiting this classic event with baited breath.

The promoters, in a recent interview, said they expect the biggest turnout ever, with over 99 percent of the students participating.

Running from April 4 to April 12, Spring Vacation should be the time of the year, so don't miss it!

Just joking

Just when you thought April 1 was safe again... the Quill presents its own April Fools issue, the Swill. Sending journalism to new lows, the Swill is a tradition at RWC that many would love to see stopped--but who cares what they think? Pick up a copy in the Student Union. The Swill... where accuracy is a slogan.

Coffeehouse Corner

By Mark A. Lauzon

LUNCHTIME CONCERT by Oliver Wymark. Presented at RWC Coffeehouse Theatre.

Directed by Robert Anderson.

CAST: He; DENNIS PERRAULT

She; PAULA VINZI

Man; JIM GRIGGS

The best way to describe the RWC's Coffeehouse production of "Lunchtime Concert" is "new". A new director, a new actor, a new kind of one-act, and a new approach were introduced. Unfortunately, some of the "new" does not work out.

The play deals with the lives of He, She, and the Man. She is an eccentrically dressed old woman with a feeling that if she were to disappear off the face of the earth, her presence would be greatly missed. He is a person who lives with her and continually keeps

reminding her that she is wrong.

The relationship between these two is a strange one. It rises from passion to threats of murder.

The Man is a birdwatcher who is introduced to this absurdity by accident--and ends up being the most absurd of all.

The play was boring, with little potential of moving anywhere. The actors tried hard to bring us into their world, and maybe they tried too hard. Paula had a tendency to break character, but amused us with her storytelling. Dennis had a tendency to overact, but also had his moments. Jim was very good as the birdwatcher and kept our attention on him.

The biggest problem with this show was the length, it being much too long for a coffeehouse one-act. The characters at times were uninteresting and the general mood of the show was poor.

PERSONALS

HEY GUSH: What's happenen Brick. It's now the "H.C. Memorial Rat Club". Give us a call. No Harry not collect. Besides, "If you can't call us, who can you call?" Miss you. **THE GANT FAMILY**

GARY: I hear you can after all. Congratulations. **THREE'S COMPANY**

BELOUSHI: We all decided to buy your own personal colum. It's at the bottom of the bay... go tie yourself to it. **TAD**

KSN: I've admired you from afar. Let's get together Friday at seven in the Rat.

You won't regret it. **BURT REYNOLDS, JR.**

MEMI: Where was your skipper? **PFS**
GENE: Where's my teddy bear. **LONELY TOM IN UNIT SIX:** Quack.

LORI: Can I bribe you with wine and cheese?

AMIE: Get, and stay well, do what the poster says, at 10 only. **SUZIE**

SHAG: How much do I owe you? **BEAM**

CHRIS: Will you please return the salt and pepper. **DL**

JIM AND CHARLIE: Alike, alike.

BEAR: We're proud of you. **THE FAMILY**

KRIS: We love your Jord ass. **THE RANCH**

BELOUSHI: I heard you took your sister to your Jr. prom. **H.A.T.E.**

HEY I: As far as we are concerned, you have no class. **RWC GIRLS**

ART AND DAN: It must be nice. I have to get back to General Electric. "stro"

RICH: Seen Drew?

LIMANNI: How many socks have you gone through this week? **LH**

LEO: I hear you're the slab. **THE C SISTERS**

DEBBIE: You want to count the wrinkles on my neck?

ART: Pass the bread and water. **DAN**

BARRETT: The last will be first and the first will be last.

WOMEN OF RWC: I give up, you win. Look out. "I'm on the prowl. 10"

LISA (JOCK) JOKAG: With legs like yours there is no telling who you may end up with.

ducky: you can share my birdbath any day. **LOVE, TWEETY**

MONICA: If I win the raffle, you're coming. If I lose, how about Chatham? Believe me, you won't forget it. **A FAN**

MC: Take a walk on the "wild" side. Wait, don't walk. **RUN. GEILS**

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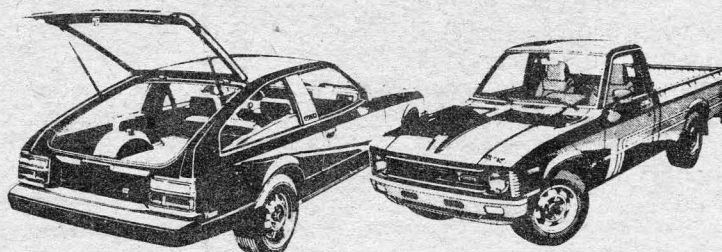
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- April 18th Human Sexual Response

Sports

Almeida gangsters come back, win

By Jeffrey Tucker

The tension in the championship game of intramural basketball was so thick it could be cut with a knife. Both teams battled on the court, and when the smoke cleared the Almeida Gangsters had beaten the

second floor by a six point margin, 43-37.

The game began with Almeida getting the opening tap. Both teams continued to play tough. Almeida played a close man-to-man defense and the second floor played a 2-3

zone.

The second floor's offensive game in the first half mainly was a feed by Doug McMillain or Roger Carroll to either one of the three big men, Paul Sandborn, Greg Roap and Rich McCollough.

Almeida's defensive attack was led by George Williams and Keith Mayes. Almeida put on a half to three quarter court press. Also, Almeida's offense worked the ball in for the shot close to the basket. James Banks, Marty Poniatowski and Mike Lonas also helped neutralize the boards.

The score at the end of the half was Almeida 21 and the second floor 17.

The second half started with the same intensity as the first half, but Almeida -- with five minutes gone -- was able to put on a full court press in which their quick guards were able to run up a quick 12 points.

But, the second floor did not come all the way to quit. They battled back to within seven points and Almeida had to call a time-out.

Then, both teams knowing that the game was on the line, put the starters back in and after a few calls going against the second floor, and Almeida's stall tactics, the second was unable to come back.

This year's intramural competition was the hardest fought ever. The undying spirit made the intramurals fun to participate in and watch.

All the teams who participated deserve congratulations.



WRAPPING IT UP--The intramural basketball season came to an end with the Almeida Gangsters as the victors.

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In this corner...

by Roger Carroll

One person, more than anyone else, was responsible for any successes incurred in the intramural basketball season just past. If not for the efforts of Mr. Ed Randolph there might very well have been no season at all.

Tuesday through Thursday evenings, and all day Sunday, Ed was at the armory making sure things ran smoothly. This was the pattern for better than three solid weeks. Eddie was always refereeing; often alone. It is somewhat saddening to think that most players don't care enough about the league to help out. There are exceptions and those that did give Ed a hand should be praised. But for the most part, Edward worked alone. My hat is off to you Eddie....

Those who played in the league should stop to think for a minute: what would the league have been like had Ed not displayed such undaunted dedication? No doubt things could have been improved this year, but they could have been a whole lot worse, too. And if some people don't start taking an active interest in the league in a capacity other than as players, things might be worse next year. What I am trying to say is that this league needs advocates like the President of the United States needs advisors.

There was a lack of referees. This is because players like myself (I am not alone) tend to bark at the officials over disagreeable calls. A few rule changes could easily eliminate this. But unless players band together to come up with some reasonable suggestions as to how to improve the league, things might go really bad. If I were Ed Randolph, I wouldn't move a muscle to help next year's league unless the players showed me they want to help themselves!!

However, I think Ed's dedication this season indicates how much love and respect he has for the game of basketball. . .

Congratulations to the Almeida Gangsters for their victory over my Second Floor team. They are a classy team. Extenuating circumstances prevent me from commenting further on this matter. Congratulations guys. I would also like to thank my own teammates for their fine performances. It was a pleasure to play on that squad.

And now, the answer you've all been waiting for (with baited breath.) When the N.Y. Mets won the '69 World Series, they appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show (sic) and sang, "You Gotta Have Heart." Ironically enough, this is from the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees." Take that George Stienbrenner!

Golf opens new season of action

By Jeffrey Tucker

Fore -- It's golf season once again at RWC. The new RWC golf team started practice this week with 29 hopefuls trying to make the team.

The Golf Hawks have seven returning lettermen, including this year's captains Camilo Vargas and Ray Fuller.

"This year's team will be better than past years," Vargas said, "because there is more competition for starting positions and more personalized instruction from Coach Bob Miller."

The RWC Golf Hawks have two warmup matches against Brown University and a tri-meet against Franklin Pierce and New Hampshire College.

The Golf Hawks then play two invitational matches at the Salem Invitational, April 26, and the Jess Dow Invitational at Yale.

New Haven, April 27.

The Golf Hawks will be playing all of their home matches at the Swansea Public Course.

The next meeting of the golf team is open to all interested students. It will be held Monday, March 31. Time and place will be announced later.

Coach Miller is also offering free

Frisbee Wazoos warm up

By Martin Poniatowski

The RWC Frisbee Wazoos are off and running to retain their Rhode Island State Championship crown for yet another year.

The Wazoos, in their sixth season, are working to extend their incredibly successful record.

The eastern division, of which the Wazoos are a member, consisted of 54 teams last fall and has grown to

intramural golf lessons in the cafeteria on Mondays and Thursdays at 2 pm. The lessons will be moved outdoors when weather permits.

Coach Miller would like to see anyone interested in the position of trainer. If interested, students can contact either Danny Fuller or Camilo Vargas.

66 for the spring season. The astronomical growth in the eastern division is due to the fast-moving excitement frisbee generates.

Ultimate frisbee combines the unending action of soccer with pinpoint passes and more diving catches than there are in an entire football season. The original seven starters on a frisbee team remain on the field for long periods of time. Substitutions are frequent as a result of the gruelling physical demands.

The less complicated the rules of the game, the more enjoyable and uninterrupted it is. Ultimate frisbee is quite basic in regards to its rules and format.

A throw off, similar to a kickoff in football, marks the beginning of a play. The receiving team is faced with the objective of passing the disc from player to player the entire distance upfield. Having received a throw from a teammate, a player is required to stop and pass off.

The objective of the defense is to force a turnover by means of the disc making contact with the ground. Whether a defensive player knocks it down, an offensive player drops it, or it is thrown out of bounds, the disc is turned over to the opposing side once it hits the ground.

The Wazoos improve their skills each day in front of the Student Union at 3 pm.

RWC has scheduled the following games for the spring season:

Bryant March 29 (away)

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Yale

Wesleyan

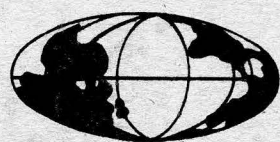
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