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# Admin. Will Levy Student Union Fee

The Quill learned late last week of an administration proposal to levy a Student Union Fee on all students for the apparent purpose of financing the proposed student union.

In an interview with Vice

President Frank Zannini he told a Quill reporter that he didn't know the exact fee at this time.

Although this decision has not reached the All College Council at this time, it was implied during the interview that Mr. Zannini had

made up his mind. He is a member of the All College Council.

The Quill also discovered that during the academic year 1968-69 all full time day students were taxed \$30 per year for a "Student

Center Building Fund Fee". This information is found on Page 36 of the 1968-69 RWC catalogue.

Mr. Zannini also said that because the College will operate its own dining service in the fall,

future plans call for the current dining facility to be converted into classroom and/or faculty use.

But he added this would not take place this year. (see editorial on page 2).

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# The Quill

**Results of  
Bristol Referendum**  
**Opposed - 10**  
**Favor - 232**

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A News Service for the Educational Community.

Monday, May 8, 1972

## Proposal: Summer Minority Recruitment Program Slated

### Purpose:

To recruit minority students, mainly Blacks, to attend Roger Williams College in the Fall of 1972 (or some future semester). Also, make new contacts and to strengthen old contacts at those community, social, and national agencies and organizations which work primarily with minority teenagers.

### Organization:

Two minority Roger Williams College students working full-time during the summer vacation from July 1st through August 25th to supplement the normal Admissions Staff for this special purpose.

### Procedure and Schedule:

June 5th - June 16th

Orientation of staff regarding Admissions policies and procedures and initial contacts by phone and letter with recruitment sources for summer activities.

June 19th - June 23rd

Establishment of visitation itinerary and finalizing of contact lists together with procedures for handling applications.

June 26th - July 14th

Visitations

July 17th - July 21st

Evaluation of first five weeks effort—establishment of new contacts and visits

July 24th - July 28th

Week-Off

July 31st - August 18th

Visitation and follow-up of individual applicants.

August 21st - August 25th

Follow-up and contact with individual students - evaluation of the summer program - statistical recap of program.

### Budget:

Salary	College Work Study Program
Supplies	\$150.00
Travel	\$500.00
Telephone	\$100.00
Postage	\$100.00
Total Cost	\$850.00

## All College Council McKenna to Head Moves on Black Student Services

### Demands

On Tuesday May 2, 1972 in the administration building conference room, a decision was reached by the members of the All College Council concerning the demands made to the college by its Black students.

The motion which passed the All College Council body reads as follows:

To permit Black Students of the same sex, the option of living together in the same dormitory unit, but no unit to be wholly Black.

Due to the stipulations of federal funding, the college cannot create a policy whereby a dormitory unit would be entirely Black in its population. This would be in violation of the Federal government's concept of segregation.

Although no official public announcement has been made yet, the Quill has learned that Robert McKenna the current Dean of Students on the Providence campus will be named as Associate Dean of Student Services.

The new position hasn't been

defined yet but will encompass some areas of the new student center, dining services and the dormitories. The Quill also learned that the college will operate its own dining services next fall.

The position will become effective July 1.

## Black Cultural Weekend Begins

The Black Cultural Weekend sponsored by the Afro-American Society of RWC begins Friday with "The Voices of East Harlem" at the Bristol Motor Lodge.

On Saturday afternoon a series of cultural workshops is slated to take place in the Common Lounge

and Unit 6. Music will be furnished by the Ebo-Glows.

In the evening a Dawn Dance will be presented in the cafeteria featuring the "We Three", Kenny Hamber and the Hitchhikers, a singing group called The Black Outlook will also be featured.

# An Afternoon On the Green

3:00 pm - MAIN CONCERT

Batdorf & Rodney  
also: Manhattan Transfer

4:30 p.m. - COOKOUT

w/ Music & Beer

Dusk - CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

free

Music - Food - Beer

Thursday, May 11

RAIN or SHINE Watch For Large Tent

All Events Open and Free to RWC Community



The current dining facility will be in the next few years be converted into classroom or faculty use with all dining facilities moving to the new Student Union.

## EDITORIAL

### Money, money - whose got the money for the Student Union

The Quill learned last week about an administration proposal to levy a STUDENT UNION FEE on all students for the apparent purpose of financing the proposed student union. An interview with the Vice-President, Frank Zinini, revealed that he did not know the exact amount of the fee (at the time he was asked).

The Quill also discovered that during the 68-69 school year all students were charged \$30 apiece to pay for the new student union. The registrar has said that 1504 students were registered for Fall 1968. That totals over \$45,000 for the union. WHERE has all the money gone???

If the college is going to charge the students for the new union in the coming year it seems that the money that was collected during the 68-69 academic year has been used for something else. The question is, "What was the money used for?" The students have a right to know how that money was spent because it was their money and it was evidently used for something else.

WHY does it seem that the students are the last consideration when it comes time for the administration to make decisions? Why are the students being charged twice for something that should be financed by other means (such as current income derived from contributions to the college, student fees, grants, and any other sources). Why do the students feel that they are getting the shaft? Perhaps they get that feeling as a direct result of situations similar to the present one concerning the additional charge for the new student union. It should not be necessary for students and student organizations to raise such fundamental questions; rather, the administration should improve communications by telling the students what is happening (it would be beneficial if the administration would tell the students the entire truth). It would also be a step forward if the administration would take the students (who are concerned about the college and their role in it) more seriously.

If the students are being taxed for increased student services shouldn't the students decide this by a referendum rather than by the whims of a single man.

WHERE HAS ALL THE MONEY GONE????

## Calendar of Events

### Monday, May 8

1 p.m.--RWC Golf vs. RIJC, Green Valley Country Club, Portsmouth.

2 p.m.--Providence Campus Film Series, "Diabolique," Room A-13.

8 p.m.--Film, "King of Hearts," Theatre I, 50¢.

### Tuesday, May 9

8 p.m.--RWC Music Department presents A FACULTY CONCERT featuring works of Hindemith, Franck, Debussy; Marion Maby, violin; Mary Spalding, flute; Anthony Mele, piano; in the Library at the Bristol campus, admission free, public invited.\*

### Wednesday, May 10

2 p.m.--RWC Baseball vs. Johnson & Wales, (AWAY), doubleheader.

2 p.m.--Providence Campus Film Series, "Diabolique," Room A-13.

2:30 p.m.--Wednesday Afternoon at the Movies, "Performance," with Mick Jagger, Theatre I, 25¢.

8 p.m.--Wednesday Night at the Movies, "Performance," (X), Theatre I, 50¢.

### Thursday, May 11

3 p.m.--RWC Tennis vs. RIC, (HOME), Bristol Common.

8 p.m.--RWC Theatre Department presents Bertolt Brecht's, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Coffeehouse Theatre.\*\*

### Friday, May 12

2 p.m.--RWC Baseball vs. Baruch College, doubleheader, Cardines Field, Newport.

2 p.m.--RWC Golf vs. Baruch, Green Valley Country Club, Portsmouth.

8 p.m.--RWC Theatre Department presents Brecht's "The

Caucasian Chalk Circle," Coffeehouse Theatre, Bristol campus.\*\*

8 p.m.--AV Dept./Student Government Film Series, "Atrogon," plus "Godzilla vs. the Thing," Theatre I, 50¢.

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### Black Cultural Weekend

9 p.m.--1a.m.--Afro-American Society presents, in concert, The Voices of East Harlem, two shows at the Bristol Motor Lodge, tickets \$4 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.

### Saturday, May 13

Afternoon--Cultural Workshops, Art Exhibits, "Ebo and Glows," on the Bristol Campus.\*\*

Evening--Soul Dinner with Free Beer, Dawn Dance with two live bands (11:30 until . . .), admission \$2, dining lounge on the Bristol campus.\*\*

8 p.m.--AV Dept./Student Government Film Series, "Atrogon" plus "Godzilla vs. the Thing," Theatre I, 50¢.

8 p.m.--RWC Theatre Department presents "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," Coffeehouse Theatre.\*\*

### Sunday, May 14

8 p.m.--Films, "Atrogon" plus "Godzilla vs. the Thing," Theatre I, 50¢.

8 p.m.--RWC Theatre Department, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht, Coffeehouse Theatre, Bristol campus.\*\*

### Monday, May 15

8 p.m.--Films, "Atrogon" plus "Godzilla vs. the Thing," Theatre I, 50¢.

### Tuesday, May 16

Last day of Spring Semester classes

## Students Shouldn't

## Be Afraid To Fail

by Michael Parisi

Students continue to be very concerned with grades. It is the only academic concern, according to an instructor in the science division when asked about the grading system and students attitudes toward grades.

But as students are in school longer, they become more interested in the knowledge they gain and less concerned about grades, she said.

Most other instructors agreed that students are very concerned about marks, but one added that, "It is very ironical that if it boils down to a 'B' or 'C', they won't work any harder, but they care."

In response to a question on how he liked the present grading system, Mr. Phillip Szenher of the Humanities Division said that he was in favor of a system where each student would be evaluated, not graded, in written comments and short paragraphs with reasons why the student passed or failed. He added that he realized this would be impossible for larger classes where the instructor really couldn't know each student.

He added "Students here seem to think that a 'C' is a bad mark." A similar comment came from Mr. David Hawkins of the science division. He said, "If 'A' is superior, a 'B' above average, a 'C' average, etc. then we should

have more students getting 'C's' or we are being institutionally false." Szenher added, "Students shouldn't be afraid to fail courses. Failure is a necessary part of learning, just as success is. This society as a whole seems to be caught up in a pursuit of success, all activities that failures are condemned. Some degree of failure is a necessary part of the educational experience."

Other comments were that a pass/fail system probably wouldn't be effective because of quality points and other similar things.

Another said that if the present system remains then we should at least have pluses and minuses. They give the instructor a greater ability to analyze he added.

## Summer Catalog Addendum -

### Providence

#### PROVIDENCE

##### CORRECTIONS

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Page 1 Providence Evening Session begins June 19

Page 3 Accounting 101 and 102 are four credit courses

Page 9 Providence Evening Session - Classes meet from June 19 to August 9

##### ADDITIONS

Page 20 Bus. Admn. 100 Introduction to Modern Business - Carr Section 30210101 8:00 a.m. Session I Description: Survey of the many facets of business that must be understood to enable one to reach the basic level of understanding of the various elements that confront the business world today. The environment within which business must operate is also analyzed.

Mgmt. 410 Business Policy - Quinn Section 30341001 11:00 a.m. Intersession only

#### BRISTOL

##### CORRECTIONS

Page 21 Phy. Sc. 101 Session I Section 18810150 is a laboratory section at 2:30 p.m.

Phy. Sc. 102 Session II Section 18810201 is a laboratory section at 2:30 p.m.

Art 385 Section 14138501 is offered Session II only

##### ADDITIONS

Page 21 Psych. 320 Psychology of Women - Dennis Section 19732001 8:30 a.m. Session I Description: The "Female Experience", its bio-cultural-historical origins. Examination of the data concerned with characteristic sensory, motivational and performance behaviors of the sexes. Existing and alternative sex roles explored in terms of implications for family life, child rearing, education and male and female self-image.

Psych. 100 Introduction to Psychology - Dennis Section 19710001 10:30 a.m. Session I Description: Extension and application of principles of behavior analysis to clinical problems and to the social environment. Traditional topics are also considered: heredity, maturation, motivation, intelligence, perception, thinking. Alternative theories for the explanation of behavior are reviewed and evaluated. NOTE: Students who have previously taken courses in psychology should consult a

member of the Psychology area to determine the RWC equivalent of their previous work.

Humanities 100 The Southern Writer - Salvucci Section 16010001 12:30 p.m. Session II Description: A study of Southern "regional" literature as a microcosm of American Society. The course will probe Southern attitudes toward the Black, the land, the family and the North. Opportunity will be provided for a variety of student responses. Writers will include Capote, O'Connor, Porter, Agee and Faulkner.

Educ. 307 Basic Audio-Visual Communications - Simmonds Section 19430701 10:30 a.m. Session II Description: Demonstrations, lectures, laboratories concerning utilization, preparation, administration of audio-visual materials. Use of projection and audio-equipment, basic selection, evaluation and integration of selected materials.

Psych. 311 Child Development 8:30 - Newschatz Session I DROP Psych. 311 Child Development Session II

## Calendar of Events

### Wednesday, May 17

Final exams begin

### Monday, May 29

1 p.m. to 11 p.m.--Senior class clambake at Kempanar Clambake Club, Middletown.

### Wednesday, May 31

8 p.m.--Senior Class Party at Sully's Publick House, Bellevue Avenue, Newport, free to all RWC students.

### Friday, June 2

7 p.m.--Commencement Ball, Sheraton Islander Hotel, Goat Island, Newport; cocktails, dinner, dancing; \$20 per couple.

### Saturday, June 3

Noon--Senior Brunch, Bristol Green; come have Bloody Marys and eggs, free to seniors.

### Sunday, June 4

2:30 p.m.--Commencement exercises and reception, for graduating students and their guests, on the Green of the Bristol campus; at Meehan Auditorium in inclement weather.



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Recently a Mahatma (a disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji) came to Providence and gave knowledge to over 100 people. It is the same knowledge given by Jesus, Buddha, and Mohammed. Truth is the consciousness of Bliss. We have come to tell you of that truth through our songs, our words, our experience. Do not believe this knowledge, you must experience it. Open up your heart and feel the vibrations of love within you.

The only reason for our being here is to realize who we are. We are that vibration of love. And only a perfect Master can reveal to you your inner self.

Please come to Lecture Hall #1, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. The Divine Light Mission Band wants to be with you.

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Contact  
438-5072  
9-12 a.m.

# NEWPORT IMPORTS

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## "The Stronger"

by August Strindberg



The first hint we received of the remarkable nature of last Friday's Coffeehouse presentation was in the program. Strindberg, yes, but the cast? Madame X and Mademoiselle 4? Played by "a married woman" and "an unmarried woman"?

The names of the players were nowhere listed, in keeping with the play's setting: in a nameless cafe, on a numberless Christmas Eve, a nameless woman sits alone, drinking beer and reading a magazine. She is joined by another nameless woman who drinks chocolate, calls the first woman "Amelia", and has all the lines in this "eternal-triangle" micro-drama.

A word about Marianne Sarian Rine: From the undeniable beauty who trembled as she spoke her first Coffeehouse lines, so long ago (it seems), Miss Rine has transformed herself (through OM, more Coffeehouses, and "major productions") into an actress who fascinates an audience only by her way of folding into a chair.

This is not to disparage either the director's role, nor the other aspects of Miss Rine's performance Friday night. Her voice is perfect for a woman on the verge of psychic collapse, and a high point of the evening's entertainment was her delivery of the word "Chocolate!"

Miss Judith Feinstein directed this show, and for the scope of the scene, stayed it well: The audience was a prop; the music, both before and at the start of the play, was never offensive, in contrast to that at some past Coffeehouses. Other props, and 'Amelia's' reactions, were minimal, which was appropriate.

Our faith in the Roger Williams Theatre Department is renewed and uplifted.

Peter B. Rames,  
Critic-at-large

## Teachers Par Excellence

An anonymous award of \$1,000.00 is to be presented to a number of Roger Williams College faculty members for outstanding service in teaching. The amount is to be shared by those faculty members selected by peers and students. Bristol nominations should be sent to Dr. Caridi and Providence nominations should be sent to Mr. Jacobiak.



The Hawks

# HAWK SPORTS REVIEW

## Students Vote - Tax Themselves

# Victory After Three Years of Discussions Air - Supported Gym Structure Backed by Student Gov't

Victory After Three Years Of Discussions, Air-Supported Gym Structure Backed By Student Gov't.

by Peter Greenberg

After three long years of frustrating discussions concerning the construction of a combination gym-auditorium, bubble-like structure, the official student referendum recently taken in favor (1/4 of the students of RWC), received the full backing of the Student Government.

The referendum a precedent in itself, at Roger Williams College and thus it becomes a major breakthrough for the many student supporters for the facility. Michael Simeoni, treasurer for the S.A.C. (Student Affairs Council) was one of the chief proponents of this referendum and Steven Salvatore (President of the Providence Senate) will jointly meet on Tuesday, May 9th, 1972 with Vice President Frank Zannini to discuss strategy for the construction of the Bubble, for Fall '72 occupancy.

Vice President Zannini disclosed to the Quill that he will be meeting with Athletic Director, Mr. Tom Drennen, to be briefed and advised

as to the fine details of the make-up of the facility.

657 students from both campuses, Providence and Bristol, were asked if they would be willing to tax themselves for the cost of constructing a gymnasium on campus next fall. An overwhelming 525 students were in favor of such taxation, 88 were against.

Michael Simeoni, treasurer for the S.A.C. (Student Affairs Council), was the sponsor of the poll. When asked what the poll actually signified, Simeoni replied, "I think it shows students do have a feeling towards an athletic facility. I actually accomplished what I wanted to (which was to show that the students were willing to pay for a facility)." The next step, according to Simeoni, is a referendum. He said, "Where we'll probably go from here is a referendum. I hope it shows the administration something. It proves the need for a facility, y'know."

On the Bristol campus alone, 460 students were polled, including one

faculty member. 387 students favored taxation for the gym, 73 were against it. The breakdown is as follows:

172 freshmen were in favor, 22 against it.

133 sophomores were in favor, 26 against.

111 juniors favored it, 15 against.

52 seniors in favor, 10 against.

The one faculty member was in favor, along with a "special student".

Those who gave no class: 17 in favor, 3 against.

Out of those that were against, 17 freshmen wanted a gym, but didn't want to be taxed.

19 sophomores wanted one, yet refused to be taxed.

9 juniors wanted one, yet refused to be taxed.

7 seniors and 2 who gave no class designation wanted one but wouldn't be taxed.

On the Providence campus, 197 students plus one faculty member were polled: 138 in favor, 15 against. Here's the breakdown:

22 freshmen in favor, 13 against.

32 sophomores in favor, 6 against.

36 juniors in favor, 20 against.

47 seniors in favor, 18 against.

The one faculty member polled was in favor.

Out of the thirteen freshmen who voted no, eleven wanted one but refused to be taxed. Out of the six sophomores who voted no, two wanted a gym, but refused to be taxed. Fourteen of the twenty juniors who were against, wanted one without taxation, and 11 of the 18 seniors who voted no wanted a gym without the taxation.

Said Simeoni in conclusion, "I'm very happy with the results, as I'm sure a lot of people are. I'd like to thank all the people that helped me with this."

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## Golf Box Scores

RWC 423		New Hampshire College 431	
Sozek	79	Marshall	79
Tetrault	83	Bensi	86
Caparco	85	Pecknar	86
Rose	86	Colick	89
DeRosier	90	Norman	91
RWC 423		Nasson 469	
Sozek	79	Weber	
Tetrault	83	Sharp	
Caparco	85	Disabotino	
Rose	86	Nosson	95
DeRosier	90	Whitney	99
RWC 312		Ric 346	
Sozek	76	Toppin	84
Tari	76	Walek	84
Caparco	77	O'Brien	88
Greenwood	83	Mousseau	90

## RWC Basketball Schedule

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- Sat., Dec. 2, Eastern Nazarene, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Tues., Dec. 5, \*Belknap, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Dec. 7, Western New England, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Mon., Dec. 11, \*New Hampshire College, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Tues., Dec. 12, \*New England College, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 16, John Jay College, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Mon., Dec. 18, \*Hawthorne College, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 6, Hawk Invitational, Home, 7:00 p.m.
- Sun., Jan. 7, \*Hawk Invitational - \*Curry, Federal City, Lincoln, RWC, 1:00 p.m.

- Wed., Jan. 10, \*New Hampshire College, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 12, \*Curry, Away, 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 13, Eastern Nazarene, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Wed., Jan. 24, Lincoln University, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Thurs., Jan. 25, Federal City College, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 26, Bowie State College, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 30, \*New England College, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 2, New York Athletic Club, Away, 8:15 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 3, John Jay College, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 7, \*Hawthorne College, Away, 8:00 p.m.

- Fri., Feb. 9, Roberts Wesleyan College, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 10, Baruch College, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Tues., Feb. 13, \*Franklin Pierce, Away, 8:00 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 16, Unity College, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 19, Barrington College, Away, 3:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 24, \*Belknap College, Away 7:30 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 26, \*Franklin Pierce, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Wed., Feb. 28, Western New England, Home, 8:00 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 2, \*Mayflower Conference, 7:00 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 3, \*Championship New England College, 7:00 p.m.
- \*Conference Games

## Summer Tennis Tournaments Planned

by Pete Bouffidis

A number of tennis tournaments, running from May to September have been planned in Rhode Island for this summer. They involve men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, senior citizens and fathers and sons.

To be ranked in men's singles in Rhode Island, a player must enter two of three tournaments: the R.I. Closed, R.I. Metropolitan, or the R.I. Open. The term 'open' is used to determine not only state, but also New England rankings.

- The schedule is as follows:
- May 26-29: R.I. Closed State Championship—being held at the Aldrich Dexter Field, Brown University; Men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, women's singles and doubles. Only Rhode Island residents may enter.
- June 9-11: R.I. Seniors Open—Rhode Island Tennis Club, 70 Boyd Avenue, East Providence; men's singles and doubles (players must be 45 years old or over).
- July 13-16: R.I. Metropolitan Open—Roger Williams Park, Providence; Men's singles and doubles, fathers and sons.
- August 3-6: R.I. State Open—Rhode Island Tennis Club; Men's singles and doubles, Women's singles and doubles.
- September 16-17: Kendbrin Mixed Doubles Open—Kendbrin Swim and Tennis Club, Howard Road, Riverside.

## Drag Time

By Andy Iamaschia

In the next few months you can expect to see some fine drag competition on just about and sanction drag strip from one end of the country to the other, such as the Spring finals, at New York National Speedway May 5, 6, and 7, which promises to be the biggest show that New York has seen as yet.

The Summer Nationals, the Gator nationals, and all sorts of

heads up match race comp. are also coming, so get you tuned and ready. The competition will be hotter than you would believe.

If you have done work on your car, we hope it will be profitable and most of all enjoyable, and you do your share of winning. Just remember drag racing is a sport and a pastime, and not something to be taken too lightly. Treat your car, your fellow competitors and all persons concerned with respect, I know they will do the same.

### Lost and Found

The Dean of Students in Bristol has the following items in his possession and he's tired of carrying them around:

- earrings
- high school rings
- cufflinks
- 1 pr sunglasses
- 2 pr prescription glasses
- 1 lady's ring
- 1 watch
- 1 hat
- books
- 1 notebook
- 1 bathing suit
- 1 shoe

### ALDEBARAN

will be holding elections  
Friday, May 12th at 12:30  
in Library Rm. 203  
the ALDEBARAN office

People interested in becoming members should pick up an application form at either the magazine or Quill office where a copy of the Constitution may also be obtained. The forms should be submitted at either office by May 11th.