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The Messenger -- April 17, 1984

Roger Williams University

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By Krista Minchou and Chris Spilaght

A steady flow of students, faculty, and some visitors participated in the RWC Health Fair held in the Rec Building Thursday. Upon entering at the door, participants moved from table to table, having various parts of their bodies probed and checked.

Stations were set up to check height, body weight, posture, blood pressure, vision, bleeding, stress, Glascooma, blood chemistry, and Anemia. Participants were urged to attend all stations, but time restrictions limited some to stations they desired to inspect.

Beth Martin, who was testing for Anemia, said she was preparing for her shifts in the hospital's blood bank. A person's finger is pricked to receive a blood sample. They shake their hand downward to increase the blood flow. The blood is then drawn up a thin glass tube for further examination. It is then thrown away with an antiquated to prevent clotting. The blood is then blown into a solution for testing. The results received in less than 2 minutes.

Colleen Pyle Schuyler was among those testing vision. She explained how 20/20 vision is attained. "You must read line 1 on the chart twice while scoring greater than 50 percent correct. The first test is for far-sightedness and the second test for near-sightedness.

Exhibits were given in both aerobic and dance. The aerobic demonstration was led by Brenda Kelly of Women's World. The Dance presentation was entitled "Vortex" and was performed by 3 members of the RWC Dance Team.

Exhibits were set up by various groups such as the American Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood, Rhode Island Blood Center, and RWC Counseling Center. The exhibits, informative in nature, were visited by many.

Flu shots were shown throughout the day to discuss various community health problems: Alcoholism, Social Diseases, Anorexia Nervosa, and Bulimia, were among the main topics viewed.

The Fair, which lasted from 10 am until 8 pm was ended on a high note. Kate Keating's one woman show proved old and new bands alike. Laughter is the best medication!"

Standing Tall in Central America

By Chris Sheehan

The next few weeks will see increased U.S. military and direct or indirect involvement in Central America as the Administration rises to meet the "threat" from Moscow and its allies. Confrontations are expected throughout the region. A mutiny among the Honduran Air Force in February was an important event. The mutiny was an impromptu protest over the administration's policies in Central America.

The Salvadoran military has about 42,000 troops but it has been mostly the Army and paramilitary units that have been involved in the battle against the guerrillas. The Navy and Air Force total only about 2000 men and military analysts believe they cannot hold the momentum of their Army forces.

The insurgent movement, under the name of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, have divided into five major groups to combat the Army and paramilitary units. The largest of these groups is the Sandinistas, who have received support from various international organizations.

The Salvadoran government is trying to gain support from the United States by promising to win the civil war militarily, a strategy that seems to be losing support at home and abroad.

The RWC Summer Classes in the Evenings Only

By Lorraine Corrave

Last Fall, RWC students, headed by Dean of the College Bart Schiavo decided to have all summer classes in the evening only.

There will be no more day summer classes.

"There is increasing interest on the part of the students," said Schiavo, "to schedule other events, such as adult conferences, some of which are academic and summer camps. These generate far more income for RWC and give us good exposure. In addition, there are a small group of people who need classes," Schiavo continued. "The demand for day summer courses had been declining. Last summer there were 10-12 classes out of 27 that were offered. Evening classes, on the other hand, were enrollment.

According to the Register's Office, summer enrollment last year was 389 day students for the Bristol campus and 460 evening students for the Bristol and Providence campuses. "Most were regular RWC students. They were from other colleges," said Registration Counselor Gwen Haskins.

Muammar Gaddafi, "Enrollment this summer may be less due to all evening classes but most last year were in the evening anyway."

The classes to have all the summer classes in the evenings has left the faculty with mixed feelings. Humanities Division Teacher Jim Tackach said, "It was a bad move. Even if RWC isn'tprofitable, it can profit in other ways. It's bad to have faculty around during the day in the summer so visitors can see that there are people available to answer questions about people around. RWC would look like a ghost town.

Natural Science instructor Carolyn Kendrow commented, "I'm contemplating not teaching at all this summer."

The Sandy Beaches government was in power in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua is a fairly large country that is heavily involved in the United States and other nations who contribute aid as well as trade. With plots of their own, the United States and other nations are heavily involved in the United States and other nations who contribute aid as well as trade. With plots of their own, the United States and other nations are heavily involved in the United States and other nations who contribute aid as well as trade.

"Ensemble sessions will be a problem with a computer course," said Computer Science instructor Mark Brickley. "There is so much programing squeezed into six weeks, that the students need to spend a couple of hours after each class to work on the programs. If the class was taught in the day, students would have all day to work on programs. If classes were in the evening and the computer room wasn't open, when are students going to work on their programs?"

Schiavo said, "It was partially a financial decision which will affect students' tuition. The more income to RWC, the less we have to rely on tuition to cover expenses.

Tackach remarked, "This decision hurts the reputation of the college. It tells the community that we're not interested in hosting conferences than teaching students. Our focus should be on teaching.

What's inside-

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2) Tennis team page 7

Volume III, Issue 4
ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE
April 17, 1984
To The Editor:

This editorial is to inform the students of this campus of the actions taken by the organization that represents you and your clubs — THE STUDENT SENATE.

An incident that occurred on March 3 & 4 was reported to the Senate because two Senate members were involved.

The two senators, along with another student and non-student guest, put an antenna on the roof of their dorm and set up a broadcasting station in the senators’ room. Transmitting on 96.1 FM, the signal interfered with Channel 4 and WROG signal.

One of the senators apparently damaged the radio station and the individuals working there. They used profane and obscene language and insulted the individuals involved in the actions, and revealed their names and location during the broadcast.

The severity of their actions is not realized by many students and the appropriate actions have not been taken.

The Senate has decided to accept the resignation of one senator but turned down the resignation of the vice-president. They have decided to make a decision, to have a written reprimand given to the vice-president from the Senate.

I ask you students if you agree that the vice-president is involved. They have decided, after committing an action which could jeopardize the operation of your radio station, to justly deal with this action. If not, I petition you to speak out against the decision and to have your opinions be known.

The opinions expressed here are those of a concerned student and do not necessarily reflect those of any organization or group I am involved with.

Anthony F. Coppola

INTERESTED IN LEADERSHIP? RESPONSIBILITY? ALLOCATING MONEY? Then Get Involved in the Student Senate for the 1984-85 Academic Year.

Nomination Papers Are Now Available in the Senate Office. Come On Down to get all the Details.

Nomination Papers Are Due by April 20 at 12:00 Noon, So Don't Wait Any Longer. Come Get Yours TODAY.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON THE 26TH OF APRIL BETWEEN 9:00 AM AND 4:00 PM IN THE LOBBY OF THE STUDENT UNION.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!

What They Don't Have to Offer

By John Hircak

FACT: The cost of one nuclear submarine is equivalent to the annual educational costs of twenty three developing countries, 160 million children.

FACT: Every minute the world spends 1.3 million dollars on defensive arms, in one year that equals $681,408,000,000.

FACT: In that same minute 30 children are killed by gun fire or die of lack of life saving vaccines, in one year that equals 33 million children, that number would be near equal to the amount dead if Australia sank to the bottom of the ocean.

FACT: Senator Edward Kennedy introduced a bill requiring a declaration of war before any U.S. troops be allowed to enter into battle. That bill was directed towards Central American flare-ups. That bill was voted down.

FACT: The little wars that are occurring all over the world (I recall recently hearing that there were 43 wars occurring right now) appear to be replacing the threat of a large world war. That remains to be seen.

Do you remember when President Reagan so proudly announced that unemployment had gone down and the whole world saluted him. Then it was found that he included the military, and that my friends, was a very big no-no.

Loans and making Financial Aid a problem. When a great majority of high school graduates entered the reality of life without credits, they never went to college. They were faces of the Alaskan community, they had no alternative but to join the military. Thus we kill the poor and make intelligent the rich.

Personally I don't feel this is very democratic.

I ask you students if you agree that the vice-president is involved. They have decided, after committing an action which could jeopardize the operation of your radio station, to justly deal with this action. If not, I petition you to speak out against the decision and to have your opinions be known.

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The Real Thing

Mock Interviews Ready Students for The Real Thing

By Anne B. Wagner

"Preparation is the key to job interviews, but most applicants are not prepared," laments a personnel manager. His remarks are echoed by campus recruiters across the nation. While students frequently seek help in learning to write a resume, they rarely plan ahead for the interview. Sources of information on the subject are few. How can you learn interviewing skills? "Through practice," says Director of Career Services Cindi Vita.

Vita offers students practice opportunities on campus through mock interviews. Corporate recruiters conduct the video sessions. Then, on the following day, Vita critiques the tape with each individual, pointing out positive aspects and suggesting ways of improving the presentation.

"Do you really talk like that?"

"I can't believe I said that."

"Is that what I look like? I've never seen myself before."

These remarks are characteristic of students seeking themselves on tape. But they quickly adjust to the novelty and begin to identify the effective things about themselves — good grooming, a friendly smile, a moment of relaxation — and the negative points — a stammering mannerism, a mumbled response, sloppy posture. They acquire a better understanding of the image they present and how to improve that image.

According to Vita, the most common mistakes students make during interviews are lack of eye contact with the interviewer, failure to give a specific answer to a given question and insufficient knowledge about the company.

"Preparation and practice are important," Vita advises students who sign up for mock interviews. In the workshop that precedes the video session, Vita kicks off important considerations down easily and appropriately, research the company, rehearse answers to frequently-asked questions. She provides them with a list of commonly-asked questions and urges people to follow the same line of thought while sitting in front of a mirror.


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Fall Housing Procedures Approaching

By Lorraine Hames

Are you planning to live on campus next fall? The fall semester Housing Lottery is just a few weeks away. If you are interested in living in the dorms, or Almeida, the lottery will take place at the student life office from April 24 to April 30. Seniors will be the first to choose their room selection on Tuesday April 24. Juniors will pick their rooms on Wednesday April 25. Sophomores will select their rooms on Thursday April 26. Commuters and late depositors will select their rooms Monday April 30.

Any student wishing to live on campus must have completed a housing application and deposited $100 dollars. If you want to square your present room you must fill out a continued occupancy card at the Student Life Office from April 8 thru April 13.

Don’t be left out. If you do not follow this procedure you will not be guaranteed a room for the fall semester.

A.W.R.T. Publishes Career Booklet

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 16 — American Women in Radio and Television (A.W.R.T.) in cooperation with the Women’s Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, has recently published “Women on the Job: Careers in the Electronic Media.” The 34-page booklet is designed to inform women about an increasing number of job opportunities in the electronic media and to encourage more women to claim these opportunities for professional satisfaction, financial reward and career advancement.


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RWC Dance Theatre Presents Spring Concert Series

The Roger Williams College Dance Theatre will present its annual spring concert series on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 26 through 28 at 8:30 p.m. It will be held in the Student Center on the Bristol campus, located off Route 136 at the Mount Hope Bridge.

The concerts will celebrate National Dance Week and the company's selection to perform for the second consecutive year at the American College Dance Festival. Highlights of the program will be:

- **VORTEX** (the Festival selection), choreographed by Killi Wicke Davis, Coordinator of the RWC Dance Program
- **INSIDE/OUT,** choreographed by Dante DeGuzman with original music by Rhode Island native and current New York City resident and composer, Steven Antonelli
- **as yet untitled piece** by Gary Shore, whose works have been exhibited in New York City whose works have been exhibited in New York City, Massachusetts sculptor,
- **Wicke Davis, Coordinator**

Tickets for each concert will be $1.50 in advance and $2 at the door (limits not reserved). All proceeds from the concerts will go to the RWC Dance Theatre Fund.

RWC's Creative Writing Program Provides Guest Lectures

By Maria Capone

RWC is one of the few colleges in the country to offer an undergraduate major in Creative Writing. The Creative Writing program began in 1970, and offers courses in contemporary and modern poetry and fiction. There are also workshops courses offered in the writing of fiction and poetry.

The program each year brings major writers to campus to read their work and examine and criticize students' work. The readings are presented to the college community and the public.

Richard Yates, author of *Revolutionary Road,* *A Special Providence,* Disturbing the Peace,* The Easter Parade* and *A Good School.* DeGuzman will publish a new novel, "Young Hearts Crying" this fall. Mr. Yates' first collection of short stories, *Eleven Ends of Loneliness,* was published in 1962 and has recently re-issued in Delta Trade paperbacks. His second collection of short stories, *Lies in Love,* was published in 1981 and is also available in paperback, as is his highly acclaimed *Revolutionary Road* and *A Good School.* Richard Yates "stands today as America's finest realistic novelist," noted Shawn O'Connell in the Boston Globe.

The readings are open to all College students and the public and there is no admission charge. For further information call: 401-253-1000 or contact Robert L. McRoberts or Geoffrey Clark of the Creative Writing Program.

Ferrycliff Stables Offers Riding to all

By Kathy Cohen

When you pass the small, attractively looking house by the RWC Rec. Building whose occupancy seems to be unknown by most of us, have you ever wondered what was the end of the dirt road which runs along side the house?

Well, if you dare to you'll come upon a grey and brown empty looking weather-stripped building. This will be your Center. A few barking dogs will swiftly move towards you but don't let them scare you. They're what you would call natural alarms warning their owners that there's company.

You've just come across the Ferrycliff Stables. 25 years ago it was a dairy farm and afterwards was vacant for several years. The building is 106 years old and is presently owned by Bonnie Rasmussen and Michaela Scardino. Ramsay renovated the vacant building six years ago and Scardino joined her in ownership a year and a half ago. They run lessons on 48 acres of land.

The RWC's riding club holds practices and competitions at the stables. They compete with Johnson & Wales College. Publicly Ramsay and Scardino run private and group sessions on Sunday through Saturday on a reservation schedule. They charge customers (not RWC students) $22 per half hour for private sessions, $12 per hour for group sessions (3-5 people), and $20 per hour for a private session. "It picks up more this time of year," says Scardino.

RWC Equine team members put on an equestrian competition. The title will be held on the front lawn of RWC for Open House. They've been intensely practicing for two weeks now. It was a little difficult getting everything together with spring break and all," said Scardino

The taking with Scardino went back to tacking horses up for her next scheduled session. "I enjoy teaching riding to people," said Ramsay.

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photo by Mark Mahone

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Kentucky Fried Chicken and The March of Dimes To Hold $10,000 Fishing Derby

Kentucky Fried Chicken and the March of Dimes B.D.F. have a whole of a fish story for Rhode Island's fishermen. This whole, however, is a fresh water trout and will be caught in Lincoln's Olney Pond. The prize trout is worth $10,000. "Salty" line, 69WPRO, Honorary Chairman of the fishing derby says, "That's the bait, now you come up with the bucks for the March of Dimes children."

The March of Dimes B.D.F. and Kentucky Fried Chicken will be holding this $10,000 trout derby on May 5 & 6 at Olney Pond, Lincoln Woods State Park, Lincoln, R.I. Thirty trout bearing numbered tags will be released in the pond a day or so before the derby. One of the numbers will be drawn and placed in a sealed envelope - even the person drawing the numbers won't know the number of the $10,000 fish. If the trout carrying that number is caught, it will be worth $10,000. Other tags will be good for prizes of fishing tackle and other items.

The entry fee is $15.00 for this two day derby. The fishing hours will be 5:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Monday and Saturday 5:00-5:00 A.M. P.M. Sunday. You must be a Rhode Island licensed fishermen and must obey all R.I. Fish and Wildlife Laws. The Federated Sportsman Club and the R.I. Conservation Officers will be assisting with registration and supervision during the event.

The first 200 entrants will receive a free T-shirt and every fisherman will enjoy a free chicken dinner compliments of Kentucky Fried Chicken on Saturday night.

The March of Dimes office, call Judy at 781-1611.

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It's worse than midterms. Worse than exams. It's the dreaded research paper, and it's worse than exams. Even the teachers don't check.

The initial reaction upon the discovery of a research paper is: "Oh my God. A research paper. What's it on? Dammit." Followed quickly by a mild to serious case of depression.

Actually, a research paper is not all that hard to do if you know the right steps to follow. Here is a set of rules which, if followed correctly, should guide you to the proper completion of a research paper.

When you first get the assignment, usually within the first week or so of class, think about it for ten minutes, put a note down somewhere in your head about it, and then forget it. After all, you'll get a whole semester to do it in. Procrastination is the key to writing a good research paper.

Wait until two weeks before it's due, when someone in your class asks you if you've started yours yet, and begin to get edgy. But don't get nervous because if you have finals coming up or other projects to do. You work well under pressure. Now is the time to start thinking about what you want to do. You need to start writing your paper on.

At the one week to deadline point you must have your topic decided. Go to the library and find a book or two to use as your main reference book. Read them, and other books as possible that you can snag quickly on the way out. Ask yourself, does this topic sound good? Use it. Even if you don't use it you can always put it in your bibliography. The teachers don't check, right?

Five days to deadline and you start to get nervous, but that's okay. At this point, procrastination is the key. Write a rough outline for your paper and read the important parts of your main references. Also begin to familiarize yourself with your coffee maker. It is your friend and most influential motivation factor in writing your paper. If you don't have a coffee maker get one, or find some other way to get caffeine into your system.

If you have followed the directions correctly you should have three days to go before your paper is due. For the next two days you must rest. You will have to work hard that last day, so go to Almeida and take a Jesuit. Think about how you're going to approach your paper and get to bed early.

On the day before your research paper is due, the first thing you must do is eat a big breakfast. You need energy for what lies ahead. After breakfast go back to your room and get ready for the big finish. Arrange your desk; typewriter, typing paper, references, coffee maker, coffee and supplies, everything in order.

By now it should be 4:00 to get to work. Don't bother with a rough draft because you don't have time for it. Type your research paper as you go along. Scientists have found that the two-finger typing method works best.

Continue working straight through the night, stopping frequently to refill the coffee pot. By following this method you'll be writing yourself correctly (try not to finish more than a page an hour) you should have your paper completed in time to give to your teacher as he's leaving his office for the day. This is called "being fashionably late."

Now that your research paper is completed, sleep for two days. Because if you have followed our directions correctly you, my friend, are completely shot out and exhausted.

It's the RWC Student Releases Scientific Approach to Research Papers

By Brian McCadden

BRISTOL - 4/5/84. With the coming of spring comes spring fever. It's the "virus" in 50° weather, the snow off your Florida tan time. Today is one of those nice days. It's also the first week back from spring break. The weather is warm, close to 60°, and there is no wind. The new leaves of spring's caf-fodilis are emerging through the woodchips.

Groups of students gather at the same wall in front of the Classroom-Lecture Building. "Great time, all we did was party," said one dude to another. The tan faced and peeling nose gave you a good idea of where he spent his spring vacation.

Two girls are standing near the wall chatting. They're discussing whether or not to go to class. Another group is planning to go to Cotte State Park in hopes of preserving their golden tans.

Maintenance crews are cutting back cherry and apple trees, preparing the way for the coming season.

Yankee Intern to catalog the various and sundry items that have been collecting upstairs in the House for years. They're discussing whether or not to preserve New England while making the Williamstown project. They want to help people in the community.

This year, Yankee Intern Program has teamed up with Historical Preservation to create a valuable source for students in Williamstown history. The mission, serves as a valuable source for students to obtain an advanced degree in the field.

Williamstown, MA: Tagging 2,000 artifacts may be a tedious job for some, but then again, if it's the Yankee Intern Intern, Schillke, it's a wonderful opportunity. She's working for 12 weeks at the Local House of History, in Williamstown, Massachusetts, to help get things in order.

President of the Board of Directors, Mary McMahon, and supervisor for Yankee Intern, Schillke say the Board is thrilled to have a Yankee Intern to catalog the various and sundry items that have been collecting upstairs in the House for years. They haven't exactly what is in that collection and who it belongs to...

Yankee Publishing Inc of Dublin, New Hampshire, and The National Trust for Historic Preservation have teamed up to make possible efforts like this Williamsstown project. They want to help preserve New England while making the opportunity available to college students in New England to earn money towards their tuition expenses.

Yankee and the Trust have placed about 50 interns in their pilot year with various non-profit agencies in the Northeast. Each intern will earn a total of $2,500, Yankee contributes $1,500 while the sponsoring organization chips in the remaining $1,000.

Schillke, who is from Cranwell, Connecticut, will graduate this May from Roger Williams College with a major in Historical Preservation. Roger Williams is the only undergraduate institution that offers a degree in historic preservation.

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Women's Tennis Club
Proud of Varsity Status

By Lisa Wilt

In the beginning of RWC's 1982 fall season, there were only two students seriously interested in a Women's Tennis Club. That fall, Sophomores Patricia Grece and Freshman Michelle Barbaro showed up at the designated meeting place for all students who wanted to form the club. They found they had all the makings for a singles match.

Undaunted, Ms. Grece initiated and organized, with the aid of Assistant Director of Athletics Donna Dearing, the Women's Tennis Tournament for the following semester, spring 1983. Approximately 20 women played the first round of the tournament. The players who eliminated their competitors were then matched with competitors at the Spring Intramural Sports Banquet.

Encouraged by the success of the tournament and the support of the Athletic Department, Grece and Barbaro were determined to establish an active Women's Tennis Club. Although Grece left the RWC campus to take her junior year in London, Barbaro and an associate, Junior Diane Curry, carried plans through for an operative Women's Tennis Club in the 1983 fall semester.

That fall, the club came into being at last. RWC's Men's Tennis Team Captain Mike Perry served in lieu of a coach with Barbaro and an associate, Junior Diane Curry, carried plans through for an operative Women's Tennis Club in the 1983 fall semester.

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RWC Social Committee Proudly Presents

Spring Weekend 1984

May 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th

THURSDAY NIGHT: In the Rec. Bldg. — Doors open at 8:00 P.M.
Eddie Murphy Double Feature
“48 Hours” with Nick Nolte
“Trading Places” with Dan Ackroyd
Admission $2.00 without weekend pass

FRIDAY NIGHT: In the Rec. Bldg. — Doors open at 8:00 P.M.
Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble
David Johansen
Admission $8.00 without weekend pass

SATURDAY: Daytime Events under the canopy
Beginning at 1:00 P.M.
Mariah
The Name
Look Daggers
Also: Rose Tattoo
Fiddler The Clown
BBQ starts at 3:30 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT: in the Rec. Bldg. — Doors open at 9:00 P.M.
Blotto
Girls Night Out

SUNDAY: Daytime Events under the canopy
Beginning at 1:00 P.M.
The Rockadiles
The Stunners
The Exchange
WROG DJ’s
Also: Campus Skates
Fiddler The Clown
BBQ starts at 3:30 P.M.

$12.00 WEEKEND PASS ADMITS YOU TO ALL EVENTS IN THE REC. BLDG.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:
Tickets go on sale April 16th in the Social Committee Office.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night Individual Tickets will be sold in the Boxoffice until 12:00 midnight.

Remember!! — Once you are in the Rec. Bldg. you WILL NOT be re-admitted if you choose to leave.

Also, no one will be admitted after 12:00 midnight.

Have A Great Weekend!
Michelle Lupo
Carl Von Dassel
RWC Social Committee