Student Council Candidates Speak Out

For order of Mr. Shepard, Student Council elections will be held Wednesday, December 10, The Quill has obtained interviews with many of the candidates. Their responses are included according to Student Council: 1) What is your definition of leadership? 2) What is your opinion on the important issues on the Roger Williams campus today? They were also asked for further comments. We feel that the students, therefore, will have a more knowledgeable chance at the polls. In no particular order, therefore, we give you the candidates.

Brian Olliver — Junior Class
On Leadership: Someone who can show people the way, to do new and more involved. Also, they must be willing to do it themselves.

The Issues: People should get more involved.

Comments: Roger Williams should definitely start a placement service this year.

Patrick Ginther — At Large
On Leadership: No organization of any size can exist without leaders. Someone has to organize meetings or determine a consensus, represent the group and its ideas to other organizations and make the campus small and identifiable; and also necessary to carry out all its stated goals. The leader should be able to communicate with its members and control channels of information within the organization.

The Issues: I feel the issue here is that we do not have enough council members. It requires individual attitude and knowledge to keep the organization functioning and to get things done. But, remember, good leadership cannot be attributed without good members — you, the students. So, stop complaining, let's get out there and cast our votes for our new leaders.

William Dungan — At Large
On Leadership: A person who can answer the question, what is your definition of leadership, for as in this is to imply that definitions are based on an individual's feelings. My opinions are concerning the qualities that make a good leader; they are absolute conformity to the principles of justice among all applied by the use of reason and the observation of the nature of the problems and the execution of a logical plan to rectify them. In conforming to these ideas, I hold all of the fundamental principles of justice that no man has the right to initiate the use of force against anyone else and I hold as a fundamental principle of reason that emotions are not tools of thought.

The Issues: There are some people on this campus who have been here are now creating more ship buyers, new deal tomorrow, and the form of appeals that there is enough student control; there is not enough student influence in sports; there is not enough student activity, all of which is contained in the word "appeal" that there is student support.

I am for student participation in practically all matters. However, it is my view that the final decision must rest in the hands of experienced and qualified people.

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Barbara Cohen — Junior Class
On Leadership: Leadership is a person who can honestly represent his constituents. But even more than being a good representative, the leader must be more than a person who can be carried forth and carry through the ideas and wishes of those being represented.

The Issues: It is important that all students become more active in student affairs on the college campus. A big problem on the campus is the fact that so many students commute. It is necessary to establish more incentive for the commuting student to stay on campus and participate in campus activities.

Walt Chechko — At Large
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Jim Alegon — Senior Class
On Leadership: First of all, I feel a leader should be a person who is able to understand all the circumstances of a particular situation, and be able to bring all ideas together to a common goal. I also feel experience is of great importance in leadership. I have been a student at RWC for four years now, and I feel from my experience I can add to the governing of a good college.

The Issues: First, I feel that there are more than one issue at RWC. But if there is to be a main issue, I would say it is to be the communication between students, faculty, and administration.

This seems to be my own personal point of view or the view of my fellow students. I can make is: PLEASE VOTE.

Judy Flavors — Senior Class
On Leadership: Leadership usually goes hand in hand with responsibility and knowledge. I have been a dorm student at RWC for three and one-half years. Within this time I feel that I have gained enough personal power to be able to help other college to be able to help the Roger Williams campus. I have chosen to imply that definitions are based on an individual's feelings. My opinions are concerning the qualities that make a good leader; they are absolute conformity to the principles of justice among all applied by the use of reason and the observation of the nature of the problems and the execution of a logical plan to rectify them. In conforming to these ideas, I hold all of the fundamental principles of justice that no man has the right to initiate the use of force against anyone else and I hold as a fundamental principle of reason that emotions are not tools of thought.

The Issues: Candidate choices for Student Council should primarily create a sound foundation in order that issues brought before the council may promptly and effectively be decided upon. Once a decision is reached there is student support.

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Tony Maza — At Large
On Leadership: I feel it is to inspire people to better themselves and to bring out their best qualities.

The Issues: What do the students want? Why do they want it? What does the administration know? What can we compromise views to satisfy both and to make the school run? Both sides must respect each other's views.

Comments: I see a need for a new role — that the students and the instructors should have power; to make the school run? Both sides must respect each other's views.

James Cohen — At Large
On Leadership: A good leader should lead without the worry of the administration. As I see it, the main purpose of the Student Council is a leader who can effectively communicate with the administration. As I see it, the main purpose of the Student Council is to predict the needs of the administration. We have more power. Therefore, we should not stick it when it comes.

Comments: The only comment is that I see a need for a new role — that the students and the instructors should have power; to make the school run? Both sides must respect each other's views.

The Issues: The issue is simple. Shall we take the burden of responsibility to the students or shall we leave it to the administration? We wish to have power; therefore, we should not stick it when it comes.

Gerald Wilson — At Large
On Leadership: Leadership is the ability of an individual to make the right decisions in certain situations in the best interest of his constituents. I believe that this requires a person who can represent his constituents as a student at RWC for four years now, and I feel from my experience I can add to the governing of a good college.

Vince Antonino — At Large
On Leadership: A good leader should lead within the students, making him aware that he is leading them. He should be a catalyst. He should instill in others the same hopes and desires in such a way that those carrying out policy will actually feel that they are working on their own program, which is actually what things should be. People involved in doing things in which they can identify as their own will naturally do a better job. He shouldn't be just an authority figure. He should be an advisor, a co-operative leader. I don't believe in "Leader."

The Issues: The main issue now is the condition of the administration. When this task is accomplished students will have more power. Also, in order for students to have power they must take part in all stages of activities concerning their school. In other words, students are where it is at. The administration has too much power but it is not their fault. The facility also needs a constitution.

Jack Mahoney — At Large
On Leadership: Leadership is being the sensory facilities for those led, i.e., their eyes and ears to transmit others' thoughts to them, and to voice their transmission to others.

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The Issues: The important issue is the campus facility. We have a dorm student at RWC for four years now, and I feel from my experience I can add to the governing of a good college.

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Since the second campus of this college opened in September, many people have hurt. Feelings have been divided, organization. Many people have been hurt. As the administration are the confusion. The Student Advisory Council (SAC) which was passed to take effect this year has not as yet come into being. If it does, it will alleviate many of the problems and hard feelings found on the campus. It is time that we work and not be fated at each other's throats. With Roger Williams graduating fourth year seniors for the first time, it would be nice to see we received bachelor degrees from a college, not a battle a team.

No individual can say that problems we would have to face this year, were not known ahead of time. As early as March, 1969, these problems were made known to the students, faculty, and administration through an editorial in the Quill. Some problems have been temporarily solved (put off), others have been answered entirely, but lastly new problems have been created which no one seems to give a - about. As an editorial, we want, and need some answers.

As the months slowly slip by, the dreams of RWC, Bristol. R.I., will become a reality. As the college grows, so do the great transparencies made available publicly. The thought of no downtown traffic, no parking violations, sufficient space for activities, and a genuinely college campus are cherished. However, with this great change comes the hard essential truth that some of our bombs have landed on innocent bystanders, but the Viets have also tortured and killed innocent men, women, and children. I can see by your standards that it is alright for the Viet Cong and the N.V.A. to ill intend people on purpose, at least United States does not want to admit to the fact that their bombs have fallen on the wrong people.

If Charles Cost and his fellow freaks don't like it here in the United States, they can do what they want, even in Russia. All I see is Mr. Cost and his friends doing protest. The one thing that I do not see them doing is offering suggestions for a better way out of this war. To end this Mr. Cost, I offer you this suggestion: PUT UP OR SHUT UP! edward a. stinchfield

Dear Editor:

Putting our forces out of Viet­nam is currently the main rallying point for many of today's college students. But a slight in man­euvrable and deadly as we know the war is, taking place this very minute in our own country. This threat is called pollution. Its ex­istence depends upon what actions we take. In this extremely hungry industry is facing the need to find a solution to the minimum problem. This pollution of our air and of our rivers and lakes can be brought under control if these industries can tear themselves away from assuring profits and concentrate their efforts to put an end to this by-product of our affluent society.

Many state and federal officials acknowledge that researchers have developed products and processes that effectively treat industrial wastes, but because of the vast power our industrial industries hold in their hands, the government is cautious about making a statement about taking action that would draw the wrath of the industrialists upon the government.

If no action is taken in the next few years, the day will soon come when we will not have any clean water at all. Since our elected of­ficials are not at all interested in truly taking action, the American people are not necessarily interested either, from the grass-roots level, it is up to us to make our elected of­ficials take action. We have to show them that big business is not the only interest, that there are other things to have to serve. It is time for us to take action.

Joe DeAngelis

Ed note: Stop smoking. Joe, that's a good start.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

By reporting all the news you
nently meet your responsibility to
m the college community, by seeking
out, selecting, always with truth as
on the object, perhaps even by
ly and by locating them strategically,
ning the above-mentioned end of developing
paper's character and strengthen
your position. Not only would the paper strengthen its own in-
and further the very delicate and embryonic philosophy, which has
always been present, will be developed, reinforced, and stan-
this value of the will be that your influence on the
will be an interesting one, in
that will help develop and support an evolving identity. Your
belief will be such that questions in
issues remain under pressure
from readers need not arise
again. Incidentally, an opinion like
Porter at that critical moment,
reaction was again big a strength-
ning your position.

Your selection of and emphasis on
issues has always been remarkable. Roger Williams College will also
discourage all too frequent opinion on
publication. I also sense a gain in
responsibility and purpose. That
the paper is to be prized each
Monday from now on is then not
clear. It will have to be
so much as it is important
reality with immediate conse-
quences. My position will be
unanswerably that if this will mean more
frequency of remakes at campus ag-
again, however. Will a weekly issue of
The Quill continue to empha-
se and consequently reinforce an
evolving divisiveness between
Bristol and Providence, which so
best might only be a weak hypo-
tactical construct?

Truly interesting articles have appeared in the past, such as
"Give Peace a Chance," "Talk Peace," etc. They
"Dick Gregory...", "Quill Inter-
views..." "Parking Ammendments..." "Student Elections
Procedures..." "Why Are You An
Aesthetic" articles find their way to
students' attention in a satisfactory way.
While this might indicate a propor-
tional journalistic concern on the part of
Quill's editors, it would be
utterly, yet at the same time,
comprehensive, selectivity and lo-
nation of news might be areas
wherein The Quill could not only
demonstrate its importance to
respective campuses as a unifying
element, but also further develop
its own character.

Suggestion, you know, is not
evertheless, because of a
discerning person can explain a
harmful blank text before it
comes an unhealthy reality by
not giving it much attention. This
of course, has been the
and probably the simplest thing,
at that, to do begin on an unfor-
et away a broad range gains.
But you are also like a mirror and the
world around you, and you certainly
should be accurate but the specific
area should be chosen so as to permit
readers to envision truth, regard-
s of the particular focus.

Duties that are resulting and will
continue to result from such diver-
sity? Constant identification of
and reference to a new form of
divisiveness seems to appear fre-
quently in The Quill. Certainly so
leaves from William Whyte's study of
Park Forest, Illinois that of
many factors influencing so-
cial organization and cohesiveness,
neutrality, or proximity is one.
From Gordon Allport's classic
study on prejudices we learn that
contact and acquaintances are not
always factors that lead to col-
in. But just as much contact or
more proximity are not enough to
unify a group, so also physical
distance should not be enough to
cause divisiveness. Certain
college community must have
been aware that a campus in
Bristol and a campus in Providence
could bring on divisiveness, yet
why did they go ahead with a multi-
campus plan? And why do the
gazettes choose to emphasize this
most obvious and superficial
point? There simply are stronger,
unifying elements, over-riding con-
cideration, you may say, and this
should find strength in diversity.

Should the advantages of a camp-
us in the city as well as a re-
tract in the suburbs not be more
of an opportunity for increased
expression of diverse activities
rather than cause alarm?
Would a Roger Williams College Paris, France be a threat to
the unity of Roger Williams College
Bristol or Providence? Would a
satellite campus in Australia, for
example, weaken the purpose
of Roger Williams College? Surely
we are not a weaker nation for
having fifty states.

It would be much more blos-
ful to minimize the influence of
whatever apathy and divisive-
ness are currently present by en-
couraging those who are inclined to
elevate the obvious to such
ways to contribute to the life
of Roger Williams College. Time
could be more profitably spent in
introducing meaningful experiences to
the college community. Cohe-
rence between Bristol and Providence
might be increased by hav-
go Quill reporters and offices on
both campuses, as they are, but
under the direction of a single
staff. It would be plausible for
faculty and/or courses to relocate
after a time, switching from one
campus to another?

Along with these expressions of
concern for the success of Roger
Williams College, so my very
warm wishes for a continued
growth in a direction that draws
inspiration from the college's
ambiance, I close then with a
statement of my admiration for a
job being done well. Breathe easy
and deep for this distance is great and
the talent unfurled.

Sincerely,
Peter Mitranyov

Open Letter To The Providence Administration

A number of weeks ago the
Providence Campus students
were informed that cards were being
mailed to them by their faculty
advancing appointments and
times for student counseling.
As of this writing many stu-
dents are afraid that cards have not
received their cards. WHY?
The answer to this question still
remains unanswered.

Is it because the Providence
Campus cannot take on the
responsibility of mailing a
number of cards? Is it possible that
the faculty does not want to offer
their advisory services to the
students? Or is it possible that the
Providence Campus faculty is di-
vided amongst themselves?

In some cases can't be an-
dered due to the top of
SECRET faculty meeting held last
week. The distinguished Editor of
The Quill could not obtain admis-
sion to this meeting. The reason
the Editor wanted to be ad-
mitted to this meeting was to re-
port to the students, through the
Quill, what the faculty had to
discuss. It appears that the faculty
wishes to leave the students un-
aware of certain issues or dis-
agreements with the top adminis-
ters of this college.

If any of the faculty or adminis-
ters wish to answer any of
these questions, please write your
answers on a postcard and send
it to:

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Sears Foundation Gives To "Plastic Globe"

On Friday, November 21 at a meeting attended by Dean Long, Mr. White and Robert Waldman, Quill Editor-in-Chief, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation presented the college with an unrestricted library grant for $300.00. More than 113 colleges and universities in New England received grants totaling $13,200.00. In Rhode Island the following colleges and universities received grants: Brown College, Bryant College, Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams College and Salve Regina College. Donald J. Stewart, Local Representative of the Foundation, said that these library grants are designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions. In addition to its grand pro-

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ATTACK ON A CITADEL

Law, order, probable cause, search and seizure. These abstract terms, combine to form late Saturday morning at the Harriet Bradford Blanket Student Arrears, large quantities of aspirin and vitamins taken for wellness, flashed seen in the dead of night. Laws of the State are justifiably enforced but where is the justicitia with which to regulate the enforcement of such laws?

Perry Frankman

IMPORTANT OPEN
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...but man Created Saturday Night

It is often said society arrives late, Society, in that case, could never possibly comprehend what goes on before a first production. Finding himself suddenly caught in a dizzy hypno-hassle, an early arrears hardly knows which way to turn. An energetic few seem to be into everything at once: they see forever everywhere, buying themselves with small essentials: selling tickets, watching on tables, preparing coffee, lining up in the floor, etc. The unidentified individuals back stage are certainly to be commended for their exceptional and successful effort.

Upon entering rooms 37 and 42, cleverly disguised as a Greenwich Village Coffee House, one is greeted by excellent music provided by Tom Greenwood and Mike Duponty. Once settled the orders are taken and delivered, conversation ends, and the first Drama Club presentation of the year; "God Created Heaven and Earth, but Man Created Saturday Night," begins.

The first few scenes bring about a series of complaints. Wishing for a "day to themselves" the men plan a strike against the management. In the same respect the women decide to march for their rights... Women's Suffrage (A Woman's Work is Never Done.) Soon after, the stock market crashes and the depression sets in, and the need for a "modern day Robin Hood" is obvious. F.D.R. is elected, the old day week is ended, and women receive their equality. Now that Saturday Night is their own, no one knows exactly what to do with it. Ah! But one smart lad has the solution. BOOZE. This noticeable comment on society, ending in the death of one individual, provokes what I feel is an exceptionally beautiful short sung by Bruce Kittell and Louise Silver. It shall also be mentioned here that Karen Menneke did an excellent job in her role as Esther. Eventually the boss, who was once the worker, wishes things would revert to old standards, the clergy, who needs people to attend services, realizes that now that everyone has what they want they have no use for God; the politicians who have already granted the poor's wishes, finds no undeclared politician to guarantee him a re-election. This well done musical ends with a prayer, "What the Lord giveth let the Lord taketh Away." Amen.

Shelia McHugh

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QUILL MEMBERS HARD AT WORK
Roger Williams
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Fe Fi Fo Fum Boris

Who wants to play a golf post?

You wanna quit dancing and play some ball!

Little Big Horn's not the same nowadays

You wanna stop messing with the copier guys?

And now direct from Cranston East. Ask who?
DATETIME: HAWKS
December 1 - 8:00 p.m.  
Hockey game with Howe at Amtrak, New Hampshire.
December 2 - 6:00 p.m.  
Business Club meeting in P2 - all P2 students are invited to attend.
December 3 - 8:00 p.m.  
Hockey game with Nichols at home. The seniors will be leaving for Providence Student Union. All interested are invited.
December 4 - 7:30 p.m.  
12:30 a.m.  
Open College Mixer in the Ginn Room at the Sephoras/Boston by the Freshman Class.
December 6 - 8:00 p.m.  
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Hockey game with Bentley at home.
December 7 - 5:30 p.m.  
Ski club trip to Big Blue, leave at noon. Meet at the Providence Student Union parking lot.
December 10 - 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge club meeting in Large Lecture Hall 1 (Bristol Campus).
December 10 - 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball game with Howe at Amtrak, New Hampshire.
December 11 - 12:00 a.m.  
Christmas Party for the Elderly at the Lee Ann Nursing Home (by the Bristol Club).
December 13 - 8:00 p.m.  
College Mixer at Johnson's with active members.
December 13 - 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball game with Curry at Milion.
December 13 - 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball game with Gordon at Milion.
December 15 - 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball game with New Hampshire at Manchester College, Bristol Campus.
December 16 - 7:30 p.m.  
Ski club meeting at the Providence Student Union.
December 18 - 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball game with Belknap at Bristol.
December 18 - 9:00 p.m.  
Hockey Game with R.I.S.D. at Brown.
December 20 - 9:00 p.m.  
Hockey Game with H.J.I.C. at Brown.

BUSINESS CLUB NEWS
A special meeting will be held on Monday, November 25 at 11:00 A.M. in room P-2. Plans will be discussed for the Christmas Party for the elderly at the Lee Ann Nursing Home. The party is scheduled for December 11 at 11:00 a.m.
On Thursday, December 4, at 3:00 P.M., Dr. J.J. Quigley will be giving his talk on "The Quid" at the Providence Student Union. All interested are invited.

THE QUID
Go Greek
Kappa Phi would like to announce that contrary to popular opinion fraternity initiation is not declination to yourself. Our chapter is growing stronger. This is due to the participation and interest in fraternity functions. An example of this can be seen at the recent Kappa Phi fraternity football game between the Kappa Phi and the Alpha Omega. This event was enjoyed by all who took part despite the rain and cold weather. Henceforth the members of the Club to take Group Lessons in the morning (for those who desire it) and explore the trails the rest of the day. Anyone, and everyone is eligible to come along and sit with us. Scouts on the chartered bus will go Club members first and then to those who sign up in advance. The overflow will be accommodated in our pool.

For those who are unfamiliar with mountain skiing, here’s an idea of the expense. Rent ski boots and poles, $25.00 at local [B.L. Ski shop]. All-day, all lift ticket $100, half-day ticket $75.00 are also available. Transportation is provided by the Ski Club and the only other expense is food and lodging. Most participating areas have a picnic lunch (with a chance of Biscuits or) just order your favorite in the slopes’ cafeteria. If you are interested in group lessons by USRA certified instructors, the trip price is $52.00 for a two-hour lesson either the morning or afternoon. The lifts are open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. so the bus will be leaving accordingly.

To sign up for the trip, in Providence, see either Dennis Conner (V.P.) or Paul Ruggieri (Treas.) and in Bristol see Joe Canning (Secretary) or Bruce Johnson (Acting Secretary).

For more information, either come in to the local Bristol Student Union or copy the program.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS AND FACULTY
The recent drug raids at one of our housing units has made this memo necessary.

As it is mutually desired that we be aware of the facts that our campus is not immune from further police raids. This includes all room and locations of students as well as the residences in which our students are housed.
The campus is not a sanctuary from local law enforcement agencies.

As long as the police are able to obtain search warrants on the basis of information supplied by informants, it is impossible to guarantee that similar police actions will not recur. You should be well advised to take immediate note of this situation for the protection of the halls of residence.

Dr. Robert B. Seig, Dean of the College
Dr. Leonard K. Goldberg, Dean of Students

WAS THE WAGON WHEEL
1 STATE STREET, BRISTOL

Is Marriage Dead?

Marriage, the keystone of American society is showing severe signs of decay. The divorce rate has increased every year in the United States. The number of unhappy couples who, due to social and religious conventions have reached insane numbers. For every couple who goes through a divorce, there are hundreds of couples who offer, there are, no doubt, many more whose personal code of ethics will never be able to predict the option of divorce.

How many divorces would have taken place if all money, children, and social disgrace were not factors to be considered? How many, if divorce could be as simple as marriage, instead of a tangle of red tape in which only one to ensure successful is the divorce lawyer? Certainly something is wrong when what should be a most joyous union is oppressive to so many. Perhaps the reason that this type of thinking is happening in the present day. Divorce courts do not allow honest couples to know each other well enough to intelligently evaluate each other. The further aspect is that a divorce is beyond hard-riding, the more society broadens. How in God’s name can you decide that a thing is wrong when you have no ground to base your reaction on. Perhaps the reason that this type of thinking is happening is that pre-marriage ceremonies are being made for marriage, not for the marriage takes place. In this modern age, with the advent of pre-marriage ceremonies, the grounds for witty conversation over cocktails or a great game of structure.

The only reasonable answer for you is to be a total marriage. An extramarital reality, practiced by large numbers of young people across the country. The total marriage is one of the most valid attempts to form a neighborly relationship and the marriage takes place. In this modern age, with the advent of pre-marriage ceremonies, the grounds for witty conversation over cocktails or a great game of structure.

The reason that such relationship-ship is not more accepted by society is that there is a rose in a tower of religious basis and liberal archeology dating back to the days of Rome and the mouth and soul. If in this day of our modern marriage does not apply to modern times, why should individuals be forced to conform to it? It appears that basic changes are necessary to create a social structure. If you feel bound by the traditions and religion of our ancestors, please do not lose sight of the boat of your own drum, but don’t deny the existence of another’s way.
The Envoy Is Coming

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The Most Common Deficiency Disease
In The U.S. Today—Love

Students — give an ear! Are you tired, rundown, pale and poppy? Do you find it hard to go through everyday life? Do you also find yourself less and less interested in the most beautiful girls in the world, just plain lazy? Well listen up; I have a solution to your problem.

What you need is a little love in your life. I have, and look where I got it; I'm not tired, rundown, and poppy, and strong as my name is Patricia Ann Brito. I'm not pale! I love people and people just love me right back. It's because of this that I am, at times, the happiest, most energetic person on the face of Roger Williams College. You hardly ever see me 'running around in a washed-out feeling.' That's because I have my own—vitamin plus mineral capsule—LOVE. I get my 18 milligrams of brilliant love from people like my own, my friends, and (hee-hoo) lovers.

Prevention of love deficiency is simple and it's easy to obtain this love. All you do is go up to someone, give them a smile, and be yourself. You may feel yourself the next time (at least for me it does), and it works wonders on you, because you begin to feel like glowing inside with a happy feeling. You also seem to notice the fun with such a feeling too.

So if you don't want to end up with pale cheeked, weak and mossey membranes; brittle, ridged, or deformed nails; and a headache (not to mention enlargement of the skull, and swollen ankles), then for crying out loud let's stop with this fatigue of simple love shortage — alias — love-deficiency anemia. Knock off with this weakness, and put a little love in your heart. You might start seeing this world as a place where life is easier to bear, I know I have.

Buff Brito

“The March”

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Dutchland Farm

Students who serve you just minutes away

583 Hope St., Bristol

Next to Industrial Bank

OPEN 8 AM — 11 PM

31 Railroad Ave, Warren

Next to Warren Liquor & Wine

OPEN 8:30 AM — 10 PM

The capital to get at the end of the line, marshalls everywhere, cops everywhere. We never made it down Pennsylvania Avenue. Instead, one leg- ending of the day, we joined another parade down the Mall to the Washington Monument. As we are, few a year ago, the Capital, the Capital, and the Capital— all was quiet, and again, I say quiet. My emotions are calm, my heart is at peace.

At the monument, we are so far from our families that we think of them. We act an command and listen to speeches. Dick Gregory was beautiful, Tom Paxton and Acho Guthrie sang. Howard Samuel was for governor of New York. "Always the f----ing politicians get their act" I think. "Power to the people," people cry, but the politicians don't. We go home. We were simply nothing. Again, it's difficult to say how long the revolution when there is nothing living.

In the car on the way back to Rhode Island, we play ghost, I can't spell, so I have.

Joshua R. Stein

THE MARCH

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A Play In One Act By Lanford Wilson

Will Be Staged By The WRC Drama Club

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The club has been working hard to attract more members and to improve the team's performance on the field. The club has been holding practice sessions and games to improve the team's skills and tactics. The club has also been working on fundraising activities to support the club's efforts.

The club has been receiving positive feedback from the students who have attended the games and practices. The club has also received support from the university administration and from other sports clubs on campus.

The club is looking forward to the upcoming season and is determined to make the club a success. The club is grateful to everyone who has supported the club and is committed to working hard to achieve its goals.