R.W.C. Wins Karate Championship of N.E.

by Bob Intas

Individual techniques have found their place in most every sport. Such deviations from "the proper way" are always allowed if they are proven to be successful. These sports do not stress form; that is, the movements that must be performed are not specific. It becomes important to get the job done regardless of how (as long as it is done) ball, tennis, football and basketball are good examples of sports that make allowances for personal style.

A few sports are very demanding. They stress form because of their very nature. Karate is an absolute necessity. Karate is a prime example. Those who study Karate know that all the important form is in the age-old art of defense.

Recently Karate has become a popular competitive sport. There are many schools and national competitions each year. The Roger Williams Karate Team participated in the Intercallegiate Karate Championships of New England, April 24, and returned victorious. The team consists of five members: Ralph Beima, Kenny Pitschi, Vin Perez, Dennis Pasmerett (all Black Belts) and Giulio Iannelli (Brown Belt).

The team, captained by Ralph Beima, competed in the advanced division. Twelve teams entered the competition including John Jay Criminal Justice College, John Jay College in New York, and Providence College. It was also considered to have the best team in New England.

In order to defeat an opponent a team must win three out of five matches (scoring 3 points in 5 minutes to win a match). The point system in the competition allowed full body contact from the groin area to the neck and slight contact to the face. Each competition must exhibit a clean technique; that is, clean punches and kicks.

The RW team had no problems attaining victory in the eliminations. In the finals, they defeated their host the University of Connecticut. In the finals, Ralph Beima and Giulio Iannelli were disqualified for facial contact but not before the team had acquired three points to win the final match.

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The team trains at theKeppo Karate Institute on Branch Avenue in Providence. They are coached by George Pescia.

During the competition each player is judged on his form (timeliness and precision of moves performed).

Degree Application Deadline May 5

All degree applications must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by the appropriate deadline for each campus. Beyond this date it will not be possible to order diplomas and graduate for graduation June 6, 1971.

Providence College

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President To Have "Special Ass." by Roland F. Sharp, Superintendent of Schools in Providence, R.I., has been named assistant to Ralph Gouvey, President of Roger Williams College. His position will become effective August 1, 1971. However, the President cited that Mr. Sharp will actually be a "special assistant" for the purpose of planning for the Providence Campus.

There are state funds which are earmarked only for the Providence Campus and they have to be spent either in approval of land, appraisals of real estate, planning the kind of campus Roger Williams can have in Providence, appealing people to work on that plan; that is the only way the money can be spent.

Gouvey pointed out that "this is not like our taking tuition money to appoint another assistant for me, that's not the case. He was brought in as a special assistant for the purpose of planning for the Providence Campus. The money that he is going to be paid this position has already been earmarked for that purpose. In other words if he didn't come in somebody else would have to come in or we will lose the money."

Mr. Sharp served as principal of Portsmouth High School, then was appointed superintendent of schools in Portsmouth in 1961. He was responsible for planning a new high school in Portsmouth and for the building of 18 new elementary schools in that community. He has also been a member of the Portsmouth's new $3 million Middle School.

Salary Demands, All Costs Increase Tuition Rises For 1971-72 by Bonnie Gimberg

Tuition will increase at Roger Williams College for the 1971-72 academic year. The increase for Providence Campus students will be $200 per year ($100 per semester). Tuition for Bristol students has been raised $200 per year ($100 per semester); in addition room and board in Bristol will be increased by $40 per year.

Dr. Ralph Gouvey, President of Roger Williams College mentioned various reasons for the increase. Last year Roger Williams College did not raise its tuition and fees. There was at least a six percent inflation increase just in faculty and other salaries which the college absorbed. At that time President Nixon asked the people to cooperate and not raise prices. Roger Williams College complied with Nixon's request and was the only college in the state of R.I. to do so.

This year commented Gouvey, "the President has gone out apparently in favor of inflation, because inflation is not plugged. In fact it has gone up and our salary demands and all costs have gone up. Paul is, for example, for example, Paul has almost doubled this year what it was last year and the college heated exclusively with fuel oil. All costs are just spiraling and there is no way we can do about it. The College's budget was cut $700,000 from 1970-71 and was required by the lowest private colleges in tuition, in the New England region."

1971 Fall Semester

| Bristol Prov. | $600 | $600 |
| Fees | 30 | 17.50 |
| Room single | 345 | 345 |
| Board | 325 | 325 |

1971 Spring Semester

| Bristol Prov. | $800 | $800 |
| Fees | 30 | 17.50 |
| Room single | 345 | 345 |
| Board | 325 | 325 |

so that each person would know what the needs of the other group was, and using this committee in this manner suggested certain cuts. However even after the cuts totaling $700,000 resulted, there still was a deficit. "This college cannot run a deficit," said Gouvey. The College operates on tuition income, and secondly the College is going to be visited for accreditation in October and if successful it will be fully accredited in December, an advantage for every student at Roger Williams College.

Gouvey said that if we had a deficit budget, this is the sure thing which would keep us from being accredited."

He pointed out that most of the private colleges are still higher than RWC; Salve Regina College in Newport is around $500 more than Roger Williams and Providence College is $500-500 more. Even with a tuition increase, Roger Williams is at least one of the lowest private colleges in tuition, in the New England region.

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Activities In and Around R. I.


May 6 - DAVID FRYE with Marilyn Michaels, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

May 9 - T.J. LADD and PALMER, a "Ship" Cherry presentation; Providence, all theaters $3.50.

May 10 - JAZZ AND SOUL with chuck Bernard and the Gang; Friday - Lincoln Park, Sunset, Providence; all theaters $4.00 at door; Saturday - 2:00 p.m.; Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

May 15 - THE CARPENTERS and Mark Lindsay, 8 p.m.; Lawrence State Theatre, Providence; $5.00, $6.50, $9.50.

Providence Senate Elections

The SA will hold nominations May 11th and 12th all day in RIC, room 154. Nomination papers will be available from the Dean of Students Office. The qualified student must hold a vote of at least 25 students from the freshman class to be eligible. The students will be elected from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class. No student may run for or hold a Senate Position and a class position.

The U.S. Army wants recruits so badly that it is spending $15 million in an unorthodox advertising campaign. This is a 3 week on such popular TV programs as "The Cosby show."...
The Quill

Senior Notes

COMMENCEMENT
Place: Bristol Campus
Meehan Auditorium (112 weather is bad)
Date: June 6, 1971 (Sunday)
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Dress: Cap and Gown
Commencement speaker will be Art Barkulis.

The college graduation will be held in the process of preparing
exercises. Reception will be held after the Commencement Exercises.

Admissions Applications Up
Approximately 6,000 applications have been processed to date.
No date was chosen for the release of the admissions Office has revealed. It is anticipated that by September 15, 1971, 5,500
applications will be received and processed for students who have graduated.

Motivation Problems:
One Possible Answer

What happens when college course requirements are dropped and freshmen are allowed to
design, plan, and carry through their own study for themselves?
Bristol College in Lake Forest, Ill, has been examining just that question since they dis with fraternities or courses and distribution requirements for two years ago.
As the study at Barn shows the students tend to: Elect courses, get more ambitious schedules for themselves than under the system of taking their required courses.

The old system of taking required courses, developed into several fields of study, not just the one or two of major interest to themselves.
Work harder, enjoy college life, and achieve higher grades.

Many professors like the new system, also, Barn faculty report greater satisfactions in working with students who are taking courses of their own choosing. They say their students show a heightened interest with course work and a readiness to dig independently into related subject matter.

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American Civilization

An American Civilization Area meeting for majors and prospective majors will be held on Thursday, June 4, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 43 in the Classroom Building. This meeting is intended to acquaint students with their faculty, as well as to explain the rationale for the American Civilization Area.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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The Bald Soprano

by Eugene Ionesco

Richard Mason

Playing like the glass harmonica, standing true absentmindedly in an art on its own, Rui is a complete failure. We will remember Don DeBono's new kind of THE LESSING lyric and we will have at a recent coffee house theatre, THE BALD SOPRANO, a title which of course signifies nothing at all, but the art required was nevertheless fairly successfully elusive. In a set made of newspaper walls, a tradesman platform (a credit to Bob Nol, silking all magnificent, and a number of very fine Twain) and with a live clock (Alice McGee) at one end and keeping time things being going. The Bald Soprano is out very well indeed with Summer Scene and Spring Rehearsal as MR. and MRS. SMITH met at opposite corners of the Lower deck talking earnestly about absurd things in a very satisfying way that warmed up a willing audience nicely. When the maid as Sheila McGee served a butter in her hair stood in to announce "I am the Maid," things were going very well. Even when Juddie and Leon Lassau were as M. and MRS. MARTIN first took over the dialogues, it was all right, but then the touch part started up.

MR. and MRS. MARTIN, it seems, have a vague recollection of having seen each other before someplace. Where was it? And so we are led on a plant in the auditorium. At the end of this article the article was also brought attention to the article's issue which is a question of itself. Billed by Leopoldo Miguelez...
**Ecology Day:**

**Fact or Fantasy**

Well, whatever happened to Ecology Day? It was pre-decided by the faculty to have speakers give their views on this topic as well as students leading a helping hands. What happened? Well, a minority of students, and I do say a small minority of students, started to form a campus cleanup. There were only these students and no one else was willing to contribute.

Do you know the reason for this? I do. No one gave a DAMN!!! That's right!! No one could give a DAMN about cleaning the campus or even participate in any activities, Ecology Day cleanup was pre-arranged in the Quill with even a smaller reminder the week the cleanup and activities were going on.

Those of us who were interested couldn't do much about anything. A dump or garbage truck was supposed to show up and it never did! So the activities got off to a bad start.

**Spring Sports**

**Calendar**

**May 3**
- Baseball, RW v. Johnson and Wales.
- Tennis, RW v. Johnson and Wales.
- Golf, RW v. Rhode Island College.

**May 4**
- Golf, RW v. Rhode Island College.

**May 5**
- Tennis, RW v. Belmont, Away.

**May 7**
- Tennis, RW v. Baruch College, Home.

**May 8**

**Trinity Square Announces Capital Fund Drive**

Launching of its Capital Fund Drive, aimed at raising money for complete renovation of the Historic Theatre in downtown Providence, was announced last week by Trinity Square Repertory Company. At a 5:00 p.m., Champane Gala, held at its small Trinity Square Playhouse on Broad and Broadhurk Streets, campaign workers mingled with patrons, actors, staff, directors, and friends of the theatre.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of a preliminary donation of $100,000 from the R. H. Lehman Foundation in New York. Among speakers present, campaign chairman Richard Worrell addressed the gathering as did Trinity's artistic director Adrian Hill who presented the "Scrapbook Review" performed by company members and running up seven years of theatrical accomplishment in Rhode Island.

Trinity's scenic designer Eugene Lee, lighting designer Roger Morgan and building committee chairman Dr. Nethersoll unveiled a model of what will be done in turning the old Providence movie house into what campaign coordinator Phyllis Ballif termed "the most exciting regional theatre in America."

**Final Exams**

Classes end Tuesday, May 18. Finals begin Wednesday, May 19. THERE WILL BE NO TEADING PERIOD.

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**Hawks Crush New Hampshire**

by Ronnie Oppenheimer

The Roger Williams baseball team breezed to an easy 13-1, Tuesday April 20th, behind the brilliant 6 hit pitching of first baseman John DeGrace.

The bigging attack was so substation, the Hawks slammed out 15 hits, three of these by Joe Amorello, Tony Lato, and John DeGrace helped his own cause with two sacrifice hits.

The first four and me half innings were fairly even with little action, in the bottom of the fifth inning the Hawks exploded for six runs and held the lead the entire game.

In the opening season games the Hawk defense looked like something out of a fairy tale book, with error after error being made. It was a different story this time with the Hawks looking like a solid ball club.

It was an all-around effort by the Hawks, and a real fine game by John DeGrace, who went all nine innings giving up just six hits while striking out a number of New Hampshire batters. DeGrace collected his pitches beautiful while making his fastball look even faster.

The attendance at the home game played at Portsmouth High School was a new six people. It's ironic though that everyone wants to know how the baseball team did. If they want to know how they should attend the games.

We have a good ball club playing .500 ball, so let get out and support the team!