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Swine Flu To Be Given

Swine flu vaccinations will be given at Roger Williams College on Tuesday, November 9. All students age 18 and older will be immunized at the nursing station by filling in the form printed below. It must be submitted to student health services by this Friday, November 5.

Nurse Ruth L. Purdy emphasizes that inoculations administered on campus will supplement those to be given in a mass clinic at the Bristol Army on November 6. The immunizations are free at both locations. Private physicians also have the vaccine on hand, but they may make a small service charge to administer it.

If a swine flu epidemic breaks out this winter, RWC should protect most people who receive it. The disease would begin by the end of January, but all inoculations should be complete by then.

The Rhode Island State Health Department will administer the safety of the vaccine, noting that there is no relation between the shots and fatalities among elderly, chronically ill individuals who died after receiving the shots.

John Figler, an official of the State Health Department, said that the swine flu vaccine is "the safest, most effective vaccine the drug companies have produced.”

The monovalent type swine flu vaccine being used at RWC. People with chronic medical problems and the elderly are especially at risk, noted this protective vaccine, which protects against both swine flu and Newcastle Disease.

Since the vaccine is made from killed viruses, the recipient will not get the flu. The vaccine will not cause side effects to fight the disease.

The possibility of severe or potentially fatal reactions exists with this vaccine, as with any vaccine or drug. Some people receiving vaccine have had allergic reactions.

Swine flu vaccine has been field tested, however, and it produced very few side effects. These tests, along with past experience with other vaccines, show that the vaccine is highly unlikely that severe reactions or death will result from this vaccine.

The U.S. Public Health Service says that "most people will have no side effects from the vaccine. However, tenderness at the site of the injection may occur and last for several days. Some people will also have fever, chills, headache, or muscle aches within the first 48 hours."

Students who turn in forms by Friday will be given inoculations throughout the day next Tuesday. "ID cards will be required at the vaccination station. Those receiving the injection will first read a two-page "informed-consent" form prepared by the U.S. Public Health Service. This form explains the immunization program, and includes a detachable registration form signed by the vaccinated person indicating the benefits and risks of flu vaccination."

At this point the campus doctor is available to answer any questions about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions about taking the vaccine already mentioned. Nurses Purdy and Lise C. Schuyler will administer the shots by first elevating the arm and then giving the injection with a needle and syringe.

Volunteers are needed to help with paperwork and other administrative details. Anyone interested is urged to stop in at student health services.

Swine flu immunization is recommended for RWC students as a precaution, but the decision is left to the individual. The symptoms of the disease include fever, chills, headache, dry cough, and muscle aches that may last up to a week. No symptoms who contract swine flu will become permanently immune to it. Some experts say that those under 18 years old who are healthy should not be vaccinated, since other vaccines already protect them. People vaccination in this way with little new knowledge about having swine flu increase with age.

Other countries are not planning mass inoculations, primarily because most of them don't have the technology needed for such a large-scale operation.

Officials of the World Health Organization (WHO) say that there are no indications now that a worldwide epidemic is likely to break out. No swine flu cases have been reported since those at Ft. Dix, N.J. last January. Medical experts say that inoculations for swine flu should be given later next year, but that the political controversy surrounding the program may prevent them from being made available.

Registration Form

I have read the above statement about swine flu, the vaccine, and the special precautions. I have had no opportunity to ask questions, including questions regarding vaccination recommendations for persons under age 25, and understand the benefits and risks of flu vaccination. I understand that it will be given to me or to the person named below of whom I am the parent or guardian.

Student

Date

Signature of person to receive vaccine at普雷伊 or Guarantor

OR

FOR CLINIC USE

Signature of person to receive vaccine at Pray or Guarantor

DOB

STATE

CITY

ZIP

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare / Public Health Service / Centers for Disease Control / Atlanta, Georgia 30333

New Parking Rules Begin

By STEPHANIE FOX

Last week the new parking policies were revealed to students.

The new proposal is to help clean up any problems in the student parking lots, especially near the dorms and the theater arts building. The policy will be in effect on weekdays, starting Monday. There will be plenty of spaces available for students who have cars. Some students agree with the plan, while others disagree. Here are some views concerning the new parking situation.

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"I think the new parking lot is good. I like it because the there is more room for our cars." — Freshman Commuter

Freshman Parker is filled while there are spaces in the dirt lot where everybody is getting parked spaces are filled there in the dirt lot. Freshman Ramada Janice: "I don't think it's personally fair that they discriminate the undergraduates by making them park off campus, the parking situation should be on a first come first serve basis and not be on a first come first serve system to get access to parking spaces on campus."

Freshman Commuter
POLLY BROWN AND ABBY LOUDIN

bundled up during chilly spell

RIJC In Bristol?

By GENE COULTER
Managing Editor

In the Tuesday, April 13, 1976 edition, the OULL ran a story concerning the possibilities of a Rhode Island Junior College campus in Bristol. The Quill has recently learned that the status of a possible Bristol site for the campus is “about the same,” according to Dean Henderson of RIJC’s office. Henderson commented noting that “there is nothing definite in future plans for extension to a Mt. Hope Valley-Newport campus.” Dean Henderson also noted that the community college concept was investigated in Rhode Island in 1969.

“At that time the initial projections suggested a need for three campus sites—in the Pawtucket, Blackstone, and Mt. Hope-Newport Valleys,” Henderson said.

“There will be a bond issue on the November ballot, which would enable us to complete the Blackstone Valley facility, which just opened this September. The master plan for the Blackstone Valley campus was designed to facilitate 2500 students; the formidable funding at the time enabled the completion of facilities for 1800 students...the bond issue will enable us to complete the campus facilities at Blackstone Valley,” explained Henderson.

As of yet, no decisions have been made, but the dean states that if and when a decision to expand is reached, that expansion may take one of two forms: either expansion of existing facilities or initiation of a new facility.

Fund-Raiser Evaluates

Roger Williams College currently has a fund-raising consultant, Mr. Kendrick Smith, helping to determine the methods of reaching the growth potential that the school administration is seeking.

RWC Finishes Third

Roger Williams College placed third in the Meeting Street School’s award for the greatest amount of money raised by a college in the 1976 Youth for Easter Seals (YES) project which raised $42,000 this year. Winners, who will receive plaques, were announced recently in five categories by James McMail of Lincoln and Donna Williams College.

Cindy Gets Part

Cynthia Killavey, a member of the manager's staff at the RWC Student Center, is playing the role of the Narrator in the musical production of Camelot at the Casino Theatre on Freebody St., in Newport. Presentation of the Newport Players Guild, Camelot opens on Nov. 5 and will continue Nov. 6, 7, 12, and 13. Friday and Saturday evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Curtain time for the Sunday, Nov. 7 matinee is 2:30.

Tickets are available by calling 847-6930.

Killavey is not a newcomer to the wedding with her many credits are roles in Music Man (Warren, R.I) and Anything Goes (Fall River, Mass.). Camelot is being directed by Roger Williams College faculty member Richard Matthews. Musical director is David Bradley of the Newport Public Schools.

Due to several extenuating circumstances, the political public opinion poll co-sponsored by The Quill and the Political Forum, may not be considered accurate by party standards.

These circumstances extend from one Quill staff member who poorly executed several simple functions for which he volunteered, causing a loss of over one-half of the sample size, to a general lack of co-operation in collecting and analysing the final results.

In spite of these impediments, the Quill had decided to publish the results which were calculated as “possible trends.”

The sample size upon which these results were based was 119 students. Women and Engineering students were poorly represented in the conglomerate, along with Jews and Eastern Europeans.

All four classes of students were almost exactly equally divided, with approximately 25 percent of each group. The original “margin of inaccuracy” was calculated at 2-3%, however it became evident that “anafus” in polling methods were repeatedly occurring, the margin climbed first to 4%, then to 5%. A final estimate of the overall inaccuracy seems to be in the range of 16-32%.

If the election were held the same day that the poll was administered President Ford would have won the popular vote, 38-33%, with 20% undecided, 7% casting their ballot for some other candidate; McCarthy and Wallace as “others,” and 4% either indicated that they could not vote, were too young to vote, not registered, or would not vote.

RWC students expected Ford to win by a 7.5 margin in the Campus “straw vote” but expected Carter to win by a 6-5 margin on November 2nd.

The RWC senior class was overwhelmingly for Ford, the male members placing Ford ahead of Carter 51-28% and the female members 48-24% Ford over Carter. Interestingly enough, not a single freshman or junior female voted for Carter.

By Academic majors, those students listing “liberal arts” which included English, Fine Arts, Social Sciences, Film, Music, etc; as their chosen major chose Carter over Ford by 12%. It must be noted that of the liberal arts majors clearly one-half were political studies majors.

Due to the overwhelming support for Carter among the political majors, there is a strong chance that Carter would have won the student vote.

WRRC

If the Roger Williams College Radio Club continues on its present course, it may have a radio station again come this spring. The advisor to the Radio Club, Pete Randrup, sees this as a positive effort to enhance student life.

Despite the tremendous efforts achieved so far by the Radio Club members, there is a major obstacle standing in the way. This is the connection of the transmitter so it will function correctly. The expense is the factor getting in the way. The next important concern, Randrup mentioned, is for the “students to reach a consensus and do it.” After that, Randrup feels that they can successfully tackle the remaining problems of funding and program formats. Although it has been decided that this programming will be club oriented, the exact format has yet been established.

To raise the hopeful goal of a campus radio station, those involved must continue to be serious about helping to get the station going.

Those that are interested in helping to get WRRC off the ground are urged to attend the Radio Club meetings which are held every Thursday at 8:00 pm in Science Math 105.
Coffeehouse Presents ‘Fashion’

By JENNIFER HAYES
Staff Writer

By the way the actors and actresses behaved, one would probably assume this play took place in France. However, the setting was New York in the year 1845.

All five acts ran smoothly as each character transferred individual traits to the audience. The play seemed to form about different styles of life. Adam Trueman’s older values of simple living were challenged by Mrs. Tiffany’s current idea of respectability dependent upon one’s quantity of money and knowledge of elite French culture.

Many humorous subplots inter-connected the major theme that flowed throughout the two hour production. These included Prudence’s attempts to marry Adam Trueman and to keep her nose in other people’s affairs.

Adam Trueman believed that a spark of heaven exits within a person who speaks truthfully. He saw this spark within Gertrude which gave him encouragement until a scandalous event deterred his blossoming vision that rapidly soured. Gertrude apparently tried to conceal the Count’s association with her, she was unjustly reprimanded for her misconduct by Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany, Mr. Trueman, and one most dear to her, Colonel Howard. This display of dramatic irony whereby the audience was aware of the Count’s fraudulence alarmed the audience and Gertrude’s failure to prove the Count’s association with Millet was increased apprehension of the future direction of the play.

Confusion grew profusely when it was learned that Seraphina, Mrs. Tiffany’s daughter, had eloped with the Count. Mr. Snobson’s drunken behavior in response to this news is very amusing and void of rationality. Remarkably chaos turned to order as Gertrude’s intentions were understood.

As a whole this play, performed on a simple stage with moderate use of props, was very enlightening. Ethical questions of truth, honesty, and virtue in American culture were portrayed sensationally and made a vivid impression on the audience.

By BRUCE ALLEN
Feature Editor

Darrell Martini, alias “The Cosmic Muffin”, astrologer and psychologist, lectured on the facts and fancies of modern-day astrology to about 90 students in the Student Union last Thursday night.

Mr. Martini, whose father is a Jungian psychiatrist and mother an astrologer, also lectured on the astrological charts of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. He stated that Gerald Ford would not win the election. He also stated that Jimmy Carter would be re-elected.

The Cosmic Muffin, who you might have heard on radio WBCN or WBRU giving advice on whether you ought to go out and party or not, exposed what he called the “carminic crippy crap” you read on astrology in most newspapers and gave his own theories on the subject.

“‘If the moon moves millions of tons of water everyday and our bodies are made up of 90% water, should we assume it has no effect on us?’ he asked. He also noted that during certain moons, not simply full moons, that the crime rate in big cities goes up and down accordingly and that in mental hospitals, patient behavior fluctuates.

Mr. Martini stated that newspaper astrological guides are too simple, that they do not take the influence of the planets, the moon and other stars into account while plotting their charts. He said that they work with stereotyped personalities, as if all Leon’s are identical, for example. He stated that they neglect to take such facts as the exact time of birth within four minutes, the exact longitude and latitude of the birth and the time zone etc, as aspects of an individual’s chart. Quoting Carl Jung he stated “Everything born or done at this time has the quality of this time.”

He noted that there are over 800 astrologers in the city of Boston alone and that five are officially approved by the American Federation of Astrologers, a group dedicated to the serious study of astrology. He said that astrology is a field which is often effectively ruled with others, there are astrologers who work with stocks and astro- meteorologists who predict the weather for example. He himself is an astro-psychologist who can tell you if you are predisposed to any syndrome or mental disease.

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Roger Williams College
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Tickets $4.00 for Roger Williams College Students
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Halloween Dance

About 300 bizarrely garmented RWC students materialized in the student union last Halloween night to burn, grind, and drop in the funk-jazz of the Ellis Hall band. The event sponsored by the Dorm Gov’t and Student Senate also held a “best costume” competition, the winners being Monty Snowman (Snowperson?), Mrs. and Mrs. Frosty Snowman (Snowperson?).
From the students’ opinions above, it is evident that many of them are displeased with the new parking regulations. It’s one thing to make an arrangement to clear up the problems concerning the parking lot, but making the freshmen and the commuters park off the campus is a rather impractical thing to handle.

Although I don’t have a car on the campus, I can sympathize with the underclassmen and the commuters because they are being deprived of their rights in using the parking lots. Why should they have to park their cars at the Niki sight when there are plenty of spaces available in the dirt lot? It’s a long walk to classes from the Niki sight, especially in bad weather. The parking lots were built for any student with a car to use. It shouldn’t make any difference where they use them, whether they are underclassmen or underclassmen. “A freshman and a commuter pay the same amount of money to be educated at R.W.C. and they have equal parking privileges, so why can’t the parking proposal be on a first come first serve basis like it was before?”

COUNTERVIEW: Fair Parking

By GEE AERTSEN
Editor-in-Chief

Before we go any further, the freshman and commuters would not have to go all the way to the North Campus to park their cars under the new regulations. There are plenty of spaces on the other side of the Physical Plant building for students to park their cars.

For a long time, the parking situation at Roger Williams has been ridiculed with cars double parked around the dorms, theaters building, etc. Dorm Government and Student Senate have pooled their resources to create a parking proposal that would eliminate the staled situation R.W.C. has been facing.

Last year a student organization created the plan which is in effect today and they announced it publically. There was no negative feedback from any student on the fairness of the proposal.

At many colleges and universities, freshmen are not allowed cars on campus at all. At least here at Roger Williams, freshmen are able to have their cars at the college with them and even have the ability to park it on campus.

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Letters to Editor

E.C.P.D. Issue Upsetting

By GENE COULTER
Managing Editor

Issues of recent import to RWC have surfaced within the last three or four weeks. I have been privy to information concerning these issues, and have been asked ‘not to publish certain information because “the issue is very delicate at the moment.”

I began inquiring around campus about E.C.P.D. accreditation but nobody knew anything about it. While inquiring around campus, I received a mixed reaction about the matter. Some students were concerned, some were considering transferring and others showed no concern at all.

My search ended in the Engineering Department. In talking with Mr. Carl Antonelli, Director of the Engineering Department, I learned that he has the process of getting E.C.P.D. accreditation, Mr. Antonelli explained that the process of accreditation is an extensive evaluation of the Engineering faculty, the schools lab and library facilities, Engineering curriculum, the school’s administration and financial status. These areas are broken down and examined by the evaluation team that is appointed by the E.C.P.D. to visit the school. The members of the faculty will have to do a great deal of work examining the structure of the Engineering Department and the rest of the areas that the evaluation team will study.

Once the weaknesses of the system have been identified, the final action of resolving the problems will be carried out by the faculty and administration and then approved. This process of becoming accredited could take up to a year or more.

Are you concerned about the problem of accreditation? I feel that the support from students of R.W.C. is important in bringing a fast result about a solution. Let the administration know how you feel!

Sincerely,
Mike Cassaro

Waste Not Want Not

I would like to ask the student body if they condone the use of their money, paid into the school, for this temporary system.

I wholeheartedly agree that we need a system whereby each student picks up his or her own mail. My point is that we should stay with the present system until we can convert DIRECTLY to a different PERMANENT system. I don’t see the immediate need for change as the administration evidently does.

Finally, I would like to ask the people who are implementing this system to have an open mind while assessing the effectiveness of it. Also to be willing to switch back to the old system if this one does not fill the gap in our mail system.

Sincerely,
Sarah Y. Spencer
Letters to Editor

Providence Campus Queried

This letter is being written in an attempt to find what we can about the campus of Roger Williams College at Providence.

Dear President Virginia Knott,

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all those who helped family and I as a result of a fire in my home. Special thanks should go to President Virginia Sides and Pete DiSarro, for without their efforts these contributions would not have been possible.

Sincerely,

Lenny Silver

Vandalism Article Rebutted

To: Mr. Knott Director of Physical Plant
From: Stephen Corbett RA 2South

Thanks

Dear Mr. Knott,

In an article published in the previous issue of the Quill, you wrote that you were the Director of, made a statement to the affect that: "Vandalism in the new dorm is on the rise and confined mostly to 4 North and 2 South."

I feel this statement was erroneous and unsubstantiated and thus uncalled for. A few reasons why I feel this way is:

1. The locks that were replaced, 3 on 2 South, broken prior to the students entering the dorms, should have been replaced before Sept. 8, 1976.

2. From the locks that were replaced not one student living in that room complained about vandalism.

3. I have always kept my door unlocked so any student, on the floor, could use what they needed, and nothing has been taken from my room.

These are just a few reasons why I feel that the facts you presented to the Quill were all fabrication and thus untrue. I also feel that a public apology is due to the Second Floor.

I feel that the Second Floor gives a very good representation of what the living conditions floor should be like at Roger Williams College and I am proud to say I am a member of it.

Thank You.

Sincerely,

Lenny Silver

News Briefs

Bookstore Seeks Student Suggestions

A suggestion box will be available at the register of the Bookstore to accept suggestions as to types of material the bookstore would like to stock. This would include books, magazines, brands of soap, toothpaste and other sundries. Please specify brand or name of items you would like to see handled.

Financial Aid Students Alerted

ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID SHOULD REPORT TO THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE AND SIGN VOUCHERS.

Jewish Student Group to Start

Those Jewish students interested in beginning a social and religious group at Roger Williams College are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the possibility of the creation of such a group. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 8 at 3:00 pm in CL 106. Those interested in this effort should contact Bob Shorr or Bart Schlitz in CL 107, extension 2300.

What's Going On Thanksgiving?

A dinner invitation in a private home in Portsmouth is offered to anyone who wants to join in family festivities.

Leave your name and telephone number with the Secretary in the Counselor's office. The extension is 2221.

Aldeberan Wants Poetry, Art

Aldeberan, RWC's art and literary magazine will be accepting prose, poetry and art for possible publication until Friday, November 10. Those interested in submitting work to either Geoff Clark or Bob McRoberts, the SAS mailbox or any of the Aldeberan staff.

JAZZ CLUB

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TONIGHT!

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Happy Hour AT RAT

"Students can drink beer from 2:30 until midnight that is, a student does not have to rush down here and drink 12 beers in an hour, thereby all 12 at the same time, drinking them one after another, and then barfing after the last one because it has gotten warm," comments Pete DiSarro.

Happy hour has been officially sanctioned as a pilot program for RWC students. It commences at 2:30 pm continues until midnight each Friday. Beer and wine prices a single round are 25 cents and pitchers of beer are $1.00.

The students were not in any way "rowdy, or otherwise ill-behaved," from opening time until 5:00 pm. DiSarro reiterated concern that the success or failure of this new student service was entirely "in the students’ hands."

"We want to encourage students to take advantage of this opportunity and make it a working, weekly event," DiSarro concluded.

Big news.

"Tall Boy"

The beer that made Milwaukee famous

Contents & Quarts

24 ounces of gusto!

That's 24 ounces of Schlitz in a single pop-top can. Now available locally.

Ocean State Distr., Inc. Providence, R I
Three south shows aggression last week against Newport with their sight on a playoff berth. All competitors converse on the play giving excellent body blocks and fighting of opposing team's attempts at success. Newport was less than successful, coming upon the short end of a 28-0 score.

3 South took it to Newport's intermural football team as they clobbered the team from over the bridge by a score of 28-0. Here both teams are in formation ready for the upcoming play. Spectator and referee Keith Gurney anxiously await the next play.

Hawk Runners Place Third

Hawk warriors came in third place behind Rhode Island and Bryant colleges while coming in.

Coed Swimmers Hold Practice

By JIM POLK Staff Writer

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Big One Gets Away

By BUZZ BILLIK Staff Writer

On Veterans Day the Rod and Reel Club made its very first charter fishing trip aboard a Sport-fisherman.

Well it wasn't long before the first bluefish was hooked, but early in the day it seemed that there were four times as many dogfish (which were primarily hooked by the

Tennis Team Moves Inside

By BEN HILLMAN Staff Writer

Tennis has now moved indoors and this could, "lead up to a stronger team in the spring," said tennis coach Dick Yakavonis.

Two group memberships covering 12 students a piece is being paid by the school's athletic budget. These places are filled, but interested students may sign up on a waiting list. "Those not taking advantage of indoor time will be taken off, and those on the waiting list will take over," said Yakavonis.

Schooled times for this group are 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the cost of $5.00 per hour for the playing time. This comes out to $2.50 per person for singles and only $1.25 a piece for doubles. All practice will take place at the Mt. Hope Racket Club in Bristol off Route 136.

Anyone interested in signing up on the waiting list should contact Mr. Yakavonis in the Housing Office.

We Are Happy To Have RWC Students As Our Guests At

THE RAMADA

Friar Tuck Lounge -
Dancing Fri & Sat
Country Kitchen open till 2AM
Biggest Night Club in R.I.
Greg Vaslet fights his way to the front in early stages of last week's Small College States. Among the leaders are Skinner of Bryant, Thornhill, Plante, Flanagan and White of RIC.

Intramural football fans from the second floor watch their team in action last week at the field by the guardhouse. This sport at RWC has become an afternoon pastime. People arrive to watch their team try for playoff positions. Playoffs begin next week. Then the action is sure to become hot and heavy as gridders attempt to touch their way to the top.

Senior Ben Hellman is shown here in his last race at RWC. Benny finished 16th out of 26 runners with a respectable time of 29:34.

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Fri., Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.
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Mon., Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 29 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
KING OF HEARTS: 8 and 10:15 p.m. Students 50 cents, others $1.00.

PERFORMANCE: With Mick Jagger. Presented by Film Society Friday, Nov. 19 at Midnight.
Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8:00 pm.
All films are in LH 129 unless otherwise noted.

WHATNOT

BOWLING: Every Tuesday night anytime after 9 pm.
Childe Street, Warren. 50 cents a game with student ID.

TRIP TO THE BIG APPLE: Nov. 12. Leaves RWC at 5 am, leaves NYC at 10 pm. $15.00 round trip. See Doug Pyron or Satto DeGait in the Art Dept. before Nov. 11.

FICTION AND POETRY READING: by Maria Rock.
Sponsored by that crazy Creative Writing Dept.
No. 4, at 8:00 pm in LH 130.

On Thursday November 4, at 8:30 pm at Barrington Junior High School.
Tickets $2.00. No I.D. is needed.
For further information call 306-7043. Ask for Mrs. Lussier.

NIGHTSPOTS:

BOJANGLES: Purgatory Road, Newport (364-8852)
BOURBON STREET: Williams Street, Newport (846-4747)
BOVI'S: 287 Thames Ave., East Providence (434-9670)
Duke Balzar and his Big Band every Monday.
ELIZA'S: State Street, Bristol (253-2777)
FLICKS: Across from First Beach, Newport (846-6919)
HARPO'S: Downing Street, Newport (464-2948)
RAMADA INN: Across the Bridge (936-3606)
SALT: Thames Street, Newport (447-9527)
MR. T's: Bradford Street, Bristol (253-9848)
Beaver Brown Mondays.

Editor's note: All clubs and organizations within the RWC community are urged to submit news of activities or events for the future by our deadline every Friday 10 am because frankly, this calendar is a pain in the a$$!