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Students Call Strike, Faculty On Alert

RC Assembly Approves Resolution Condemning the Firings

by Donna Dietrich

Lutzker Raises Question

A resolution condemning the actions of Pres. Volpe in his firing of 8 faculty members, and demanding the decisions be reconsidered, was passed by the Richmond College Assembly at the November 18 meeting.

This resolution (printed in full on page 2) also states that should Volpe continue his actions in this manner, the faculty will find it "difficult or impossible to function effectively." Joe Schwartz, the introducer of the resolution, explained that this could mean a job action if necessary.

Prof. Lutzker, a history professor on the list of fired faculty members, was the first to raise the question of the 8 firings. Following Shugrue's report, Lutzker posed to the dean the idea that refusing to grant tenure to history professors would weaken the master's program in that field. Carlos Varos took the floor next with a similar concern over the Puerto Rican and Latin American Studies program. Mr. Varos is now the coordinator of that program and is also among those 8 fired.

A motion to suspend the

The Assembly then voted to support their executive committee's recommendations on academic personnel practices, and the meeting was officially ended.

The Special Meeting

The special meeting followed immediately; it began shortly after 2:00 p.m. and lasted beyond 4:30 p.m. It was called after a petition, originated by Prof. Dan Kramer and signed by 35 faculty members, requested an emergency Assembly meeting "to discuss the implications for the college of Pres. Volpe's decision to deny many qualified faculty tenure."

Schwartz Introduces Resolution

The 5 item Professional Staff Congress resolution was read to the Assembly by Prof. Joe Schwartz, the union representative for the college.

There was some confusion over the wording of the resolution, and what its implications were. Several changes, and even 2 alternative resolutions, were proposed, but were voted down.

The debate culminated about 4:00 p.m. with a role call, secret ballot vote on the original proposal read by Schwartz. It passed by a sizeable majority.

No Penalty for Strikers

Many students present were concerned over possible penalties they might suffer from missing class during the strike. A proposal, introduced by Robin Carey, was passed to protect students from such penalties. The resolution asked that teachers not hold class absence against students who wished to participate in the strike, and also not to cover vital work during this period.

Volpe's Reaction

Pres. Volpe said that he felt there was nothing in the PSC resolution that he could comply with. He reiterated that his decisions were final, and that the only way they could be altered would be through the official grievance mechanisms of the faculty union.

Volpe also stated that he felt the resolution would have little effect on the Board of Higher Education, because it did not deal with any specific examples.

Resolution and more photos on page 2.

RICHMOND STUDENTS STRIKE

On Monday, November 18, a strange rhythm could be heard throughout Richmond College. It could be heard from the sparsely populated cafeteria, from the nearly empty classrooms, as well as from the offices that have windows on the Stuyvesant Place side, right up to the ninth floor.

This quick cadenced, persistent rhythm echoed through the building into the early afternoon, reminding everyone who heard it that the students of Richmond College were on strike. They were protesting the firing of 8 professors by Pres. Volpe.

chants constant, but the numbers were low. There were about 25 students present at best, and not all of these marched. The strike was supported on paper by a number of student groups; among those were the Student Council, the engineering societies, and the Student Revolutionary Brigade.

Class attendance for the morning was reported very low, and the cafeteria was relatively void of students, even at the peak hour. It seems many students did not come in at all.

Afternoon classes were cancelled, as they always are when Assembly meetings are



People crowd into the meeting room

The Assembly was a regularly scheduled meeting, with a special meeting to consider the question of the faculty firings tacked onto the bottom of the agenda. Attendance, by faculty as well as students, was so unusually good that the regular meeting place, rooms 603, 604, and 605, was not large enough to contain the crowd. The meeting was eventually moved to the cafeteria.

Volpe's report on the financial situation of CUNY was the first item on the agenda. Since the entire CUNY budget has been cut by \$23 million, Richmond College must cut \$396,000, he said.

Dean Shugrue gave his report next; he spoke about coming evaluations of the master's programs in the college, and announced that the Women's Studies evaluation had been released. He added that fewer course sections would be offered in the spring if the budget cut went through, and that every dean would teach during the spring semester.



Prof. Joe Schwartz



Students picketing outside the college last Monday

As one drew nearer to the source of the rhythm, the chants became audible. "Volpe, Volpe, we say no. You're the one who has to go." "They say cut back, we say fight back." These were the cries that came from the students marching in the circular picket line before the main entrance.

The volume was high and the

scheduled, and student attendance at this meeting was exceptionally good.

A resolution was passed at that Assembly meeting asking instructors not to penalize students who miss classes during the strike, and not to cover work which was absolutely essential to passing the course.

On Tuesday the rhythm did not last through the day and was somewhat less persistent. The college was not empty enough to hear its echo. The picket line started later and had fewer numbers than the previous day. However, students did continue to meet and plan strike activities for the rest of the week.

Class attendance on Tuesday was much heavier than it had been on Monday.

Although the chants did reach the office of the president on the ninth floor, Mr. Volpe was not moved. He said that he did not believe the small proportion of students participating in strike activities represented the sentiment of the entire student body.



Sandi Cooper speaking for the resolution

The PSC RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION SUBMITTED BY PSC/RICHMOND

WHEREAS, The denial of tenure by President Volpe to candidates recommended for tenure by the College P & B was based on criteria at variance with the Contract and with past procedures at Richmond College, in that the President disregarded service to the college and the continual striving for excellence in teaching, despite their importance to present and potential students, and that publications, assessed in a manner not made explicit, provided the only index of scholarly growth; and

WHEREAS, The president's actions constitute an arbitrary and discriminatory application of the presidential powers granted to him by the bylaws; and

WHEREAS, The president's justification for his actions expressed in his letter of November 4, 1974 constitute an attack on the judgment and standards of the elected faculty-student P & B committees; and

WHEREAS, These justifications, in disregarding service to the college, in effect undermine faculty-student self governance; and

WHEREAS, The president has implied that he desires extensive additional firings;

BE IT RESOLVED

1. that the Richmond Assembly strongly condemns President Volpe's arbitrary and discriminatory exercise of his presidential powers
2. that the President be called upon to retract his decision on those he has fired or consider their grievances in good faith as he is required to do by the contract.
3. That the President be called upon to cease his attacks on the elected faculty-student P & B committees and respect their judgments which have been part of the process whereby Richmond has acquired a faculty acknowledged to be excellent by outside evaluations as well as by the President himself
4. that the faculty reaffirm its commitment to excellence in teaching and to service, and that the Assembly recognize that such attention to teaching and service may come at the cost of reduction in the number of published pages.
5. that the Richmond Assembly considers it likely that should the President continue his present course of action the faculty will find it difficult if not impossible to function effectively.



Prof. Carlos Varos speaking at the Assembly meeting



Volpe answering a question posed to him at the Assembly



Elaine Weyuker, among those fired, confers with Joe Schwartz during Assembly.

Richmond PIRG Does Drug Price Survey

Students at Richmond College recently prepared a study on prescription drug prices on Staten Island. These students were members of the Staten Island chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, which the Richmond student body voted to support in the last election. The following is a summary of their findings.

NYPIRG's study showed that all 42 drug stores were at least partially complying with the posting law, although one pharmacist admitted that he was not charging the posted prices. This is clearly illegal since it nullifies the law. Despite partial compliance with letter of the posting law, 25% of the pharmacies were found ignoring the spirit of the law. Prices in some instances were written illegibly, or were partially hidden by displays. In one instance, the price sign was wrapped around a pole. In others, signs were posted far from the drug counter where they would be of little use to purchasers. Another tactic was to post the signs high on the wall above eye level, and in a few cases, it took a chair to stand on or the pharmacist's assistance to read the prices.

The detailed survey of the 20 drugs showed that the wide price disparities that existed before the price posting law went into effect still remain. Extreme differences in price between the same brand and quantity were found. Differences as high as 300% or \$9.00 were reported. And it is true that the poor often pay more. Pharmacies surveyed in lower income residential areas of Staten Island showed that they were among the higher priced pharmacies.

In general, almost all the pharmacists surveyed were cooperative, and only one refused to cooperate, Clove Lake Pharmacy (1180 Victory Blvd), saying that copying down public prices from a state-mandated sign was an invasion of his privacy. One pharmacist (Charles Pharmacy, 1206 Richmond Rd) admitted that his chart was not up to date, and the posted prices were not currently being charged. This practice is illegal and is being referred to the Richmond County District Attorney. Pathmark was overall consistently the least expensive, showing the lowest price on 6 out of the 20 drugs and second lowest on 9 more. Robert Maibauer Pharmacy (200

Richmond Ave) ranked highest overall, highest on 9 of the 20 drugs surveyed, and second highest on 4 more.

Prices varied widely among stores. For example, 40 capsules of Achromycin ranged from a low of \$2.40 to a high of \$6.95. Terramycin, 40 capsules, ranged from \$6.50 to \$15.50; Premarin, 100 tablets, \$6.75-\$13.50, and the story goes on.

In most pharmacies, druggists cautioned that prices are going up rapidly and frequently. Many indicated forth-coming changes in their charts. So, NYPIRG advises that prices listed were in effect Oct. 7-10, 1974, and since they may change, that this booklet best be used as a guide to pharmacies' pricing policies for comparison shopping.

In choosing a pharmacy, there are factors other than price to be considered. Often neighborhood drugstores offer such services as free delivery, evening and weekend hours, personalized attention (family records, charge accounts, personal check cashing), medicaid, senior citizen discount, and convenient location.

Copies of NYPIRG's Drug Price Posting Study on Staten Island may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NYPIRG
5 Beekman Street
New York, NY 10038

Changes Sought in Women's Studies Program

A thorough, in depth evaluation of the Women's Studies program was started in the past. However, since the direction and the needs of those involved, and the fact that many of the original personnel are no longer with the program, the following suggestions have been submitted as an alternative to the original study.

We are convinced that the development of the Women Studies curriculum is of utmost importance. This, we feel, is properly the task of the faculty and student majors in the program under your leadership. While our recommendation on the curriculum is a general one—we want to stress our position that though the liberal arts offerings of the program need strengthening we are not suggesting that this be accomplished at the expense of those courses in theatre, art and the martial arts which have been of value to students in the program.

Personnel Recommendations:

1. That the college provide lines for two additional full time faculty for the Womens Studies Program.
2. That both of the proposed new faculty have expertise in the Social Sciences with strong interdisciplinary interests.
3. That primary consideration be given to women who have previous experience in Womens Studies.
4. That women faculty in other programs within Richmond College should be encouraged to participate in the program.
5. That this participation be facilitated and supported by the college administration and the divisional chairpersons.
6. That the present practice of hiring adjunct personnel in special fields (such as art, theatre, martial arts, etc.) be continued in order to ensure the balance and diversity necessary in a well rounded coherent program.
- 7 That a full-time administrative assistant be hired to assist the program coordinator and faculty in the administration of the program.
- 8 That the faculty of women studies be responsible for the governance of the program.

Governance Recommendations:

9. That regular meetings of the faculty of Women Studies be held.
- 10 That adjunct faculty be encouraged to participate and vote in these regularly scheduled meetings.
- 11 That the participation of students who are majors in Women Studies be encouraged.

Curricula Recommendation:

- 12 That the course offerings in the Program be expanded and the scope of the program be broadened to include a richer liberal arts base with attention to experimental forms of learning.

Women's Center Opens

The Women's Center of Richmond College opened last week. This is a place where all women can get together and become acquainted with each other. It's a multi-purpose room, a place to get information about practical matters, a lending library, a rap center, or anything else we women want it to be.

The women in the center want all the women in the

college to be involved and included in the center. This is your place, a room to relax in, a room of your own.

If you have any suggestions, please feel free to drop in to room 406. Since there are no funds for this center, all money will be from donations, or from fund raising projects. There will be a rummage sale and bake sale there in the near future, so all

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Council Supports Strike

On Monday, November 18, 1974 while the student strike was in progress, the Student Council met to decide what action should be taken. Council members voted 8-1 that the following statement be read at the Richmond College Assembly meeting scheduled for 2:50 PM:

"Whereas we were not involved in the organization and calling of the student strike, in light of the present situation, we, the members of the Student Council feel it is imperative to show our support of the ideas being protested by the student strike."

Several of the other items on the agenda were tabled until next week so that Council members could attend the Assembly meeting. There will be an emergency meeting of the Council to discuss the strike on Monday, November 25, 1974 at 11:30 in Room 407. Anyone wishing to be put on the agenda should bring their statement or proposal to the Student Government Office, Room 424, 24 hours before the meeting.

Since only one application for treasurer was received the voting was postponed until the next meeting.

donations will be appreciated.

On November 26th, there will be an Open House in the Center. Wine will be served, and it's a good chance to get acquainted with the center, and each other. Please come, support your local Women's Center.

EDITORIAL

With the subtlety and grace of a gun fighter "cleaning up the town" in an old western, President Volpe has made his presence known at Richmond. Disregarding the findings of the college P&B Committee, Volpe has denied tenure to eight (out of sixteen) members of the faculty. Seven of the eight received affirmative recommendations by the P&B Committee. In addition most of the eight were considered top-notch by their students. These evaluations by faculty and students seem not to impress Mr. Volpe in his striving to bring academic integrity to Richmond College.

Richmond was created during that period when the needs of students and the methods of the academic institutions were at polar positions. Richmond, in theory, was an alternative to the traditional concept of education. It evoked great excitement among many who had been disenchanting with the role of education in this society. Now what is left are the vestigial remains of that concept, and Mr. Volpe seems obsessed with removing even these last relics of progressive education.

In his letter to Professor Orlowsky, Volpe said that he wanted the faculty to make decisions on tenure but, he contradicts this statement by his actions, being totally oblivious to the recommendations of the P&B Committee. In addition, concerning his stand on the denial of tenure, Volpe stated that "negative decisions are final and irrevocable".

Volpe, it seems, is striving to recreate the traditional stratified system of education where instructors are rated on their publications, and students are rated on their ability to memorize. This system would be a total regression from the changes instituted over the past few years. It would create an atmosphere of polarization in the classroom, instructors being concerned with their own publication rather than with the relevant needs of their students. Mr. Volpe seems determined to create a cobweb haven for musty elitists or destroy Richmond in the effort.

It matters little if Volpe's role is that of a Pinocchio or Gippetto; his policy could mark the end of upper level education on Staten Island.

Bernard Roach

Revolutionary Brigade Speaks Out

This space was requested by Richmond's Student Revolutionary Brigade so that they could make their views known to the Richmond community in the form of a regular column.

Richmond college is under attack. More faculty firings every day. Departments and programs cut, faced with elimination in some instances. What's going on? What are the real issues? Why is this coming down now?

The firing of the faculty is just the tip of the iceberg. Volpe has been sent here to do a job for the board of higher ed. The firings of the teachers is an attack on both the rights of students and faculty. It is not simply a question, as some would like to make it be, of fighting for the rehiring of the faculty. It is much broader, involving the right to a decent education, and the type of education it will be, and what role students' will play in their own education.

Behind the attacks on Richmond then is an attack on the hard won rights that students fought for over the last ten years. It is an attack coming down all over the country-whether at Brooklyn college or Berkeley. The people who really control the university—the bankers, businessmen—in short the monopoly capitalists who appoint members to the Board of Higher Ed.—have been testing the waters to see just how much they can take back from what students won. Whether its attacks on progressive departments or experimental schools, or the recent drive to bring

ROTC back to the campuses, these imperialists think they can now get this stuff over.

Richmond college was set up as a "carrot" to deal with the waves of student rebellions during the '60's. Volpe is here to do the "stick." Volpe himself was chief hatchet man at City College English department, purging a number of faculty from the English dept. This man, like any other college president, is here not to serve the students, but the bourgeoisie-pure and simple. Before they had to be slick and come off like friends of the students. There are even some of them left over, right here at Richmond. Deans and administrators who come off on the side of the students but only so far as it furthers their careers. But Volpe represents a change in their tactics. A straight out hatchet job. And they think they can get away with it now.

HOW DO WE FIGHT?

There are concrete and specific demands that have to be fought for—rescind the firings, more student say in hiring and firing, an end to the attacks on the programs, getting rid of Volpe. Nothing plays into the hands of the administration more than the narrowmindedness that sees the struggles in each dept. as separate from the others. While the attacks are mounting, the administration is not going to come down with them all at once—and they would like nothing better than to see the piece meal attacks responded to in a piece meal way. It would like nothing better than to see the students divided and only looking out for their own dept. It would like nothing better than to see people divided by nationality or sex. From the point of view of the bourgeoisie, the strategy is simple—*divide and conquer*. It's a classic because it's the only way a small group of people could maintain their power over the rest of the people.

The administration would also like nothing better than to see a small group of self-appointed people hold meetings off campus, behind closed doors. If we are to win our demands, we must unite all who can be united to fight against these attacks. Meetings of strike committees have to be open to all students who want to get involved and fight.

All of these things—narrowmindedness and individualism, racism, anticommunism—are all tools that the ruling class of this country and its local pimps try to use to divide the people. We can't let them get over with it because it hurts our struggle.

Another question people have is what about the faculty—why aren't they doing anything? Even if the faculty do not go out, we still have our own fight. But it is also clear there is a real basis for uniting in this situation against the attacks. Again, there is nothing the administration would like better than to have people wheeling and dealing on the side, rather than uniting as one fist.

The attacks at Richmond are not only part of the attacks on schools throughout the country. They are part of the overall crises this society is in. The bourgeoisie is in more trouble both politically and economically than at any time since the '30's. Their system of capitalism—monopoly capitalism, or imperialism—is in a shambles. All over the world their attempts to dominate other people, to further enrich themselves, has met defeat—Vietnam, Mideast, Africa. The working class in this country is in the midst of the largest strike wave since the end of WWII. The moneybags are trying to shift their crises of profits onto the backs of the people of this country, including students. But students at Richmond have problems not only as students. Everytime you go into a supermarket you got a problem. If you work, or are looking for work, you got a problem. If you are Black or Third World, you have a problem every time a cop passes by. You have a problem if you are a vet, and are trying to make it by on the crumbs they throw. In short, we are all under attack; this entire system of imperialism cannot meet the basic needs of the people. In short, we have to understand what we are up against if we can effectively fight it. As students we are at one point of their attack, and we must take up the struggle here—but we also have to see that people are fighting back against the same enemy not only throughout this society, but throughout the world.

It's not that Volpe is a bad guy, or evil, or a schmuck—although we have no doubt he is all these things. The essence of it is that the university, and the lackeys who run them, are part and parcel of imperialism. Their real function is to train and channel people into the different slots the bourgeoisie needs to run its operation—Blacks over here, women over there, working class of all nationalities over here. It's job is to set up programs like ROTC to train the officers for future wars of foreign aggression, to keep the third world down. To get people to become brain police, through the behavior modification programs set up in the psychology depts., to "fix" those who dare to rebel, whether in the prisons, or maybe even right here. To train the future technicians, and various functionaries for capitalism. We know there is no way, under this society the university can truly serve the needs of the people. But we also know that we can win real victories, that will win real demands while at the same time pointing out and exposing the real nature of the enemy (as Volpe did for us at the meeting two weeks ago); build the fighting strength of the people. There is no way this system can be reformed to serve the people—but we can fight and win reforms that can aid us in our fight.

There is a real answer to the attacks coming down here at Richmond and throughout society—that is to unite all who can be united in a common struggle on many fronts, direct the blow at the real enemy and fight back every step of the way, to the point that the entire system of monopoly capitalism takes its place in the museum of history.

THE REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE IS A NATIONWIDE ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS OF ALL NATIONALITIES UNITED AROUND TWO THINGS—SUPPORT FOR THE STRUGGLES AROUND THE WORLD FOR NATIONAL LIBERATION, AND SUPPORT FOR THE STRUGGLES OF OPPRESSED PEOPLE AT HOME. WHAT TIES THEM BOTH UP IS THAT THEY ARE BOTH FIGHTS AGAINST THE SAME SYSTEM OF IMPERIALISM, WHETHER AT HOME OR ABROAD.

BRIGADE MEETINGS ARE AT TUES. AT 11 AM. ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TAKING UP THE STRUGGLE—OR JUST FINDING MORE ABOUT THE BRIGADE ARE WELCOME. ROOM 415.

Revolutionary Student Brigade

The Food Conspiracy



by D. Morales

This past week the Richmond College Association (RCA), received a proposal for funding from Shanti Food Conspiracy. In case you do not know, Shanti is Richmond's own natural and organic food co-operative.

The store has been sponsored by the Richmond College Student Government Association for three years. R.C.A. pays the rent and student government the utilities. In it's life time Shanti has served over 400 students. It has also supplied delicious food and drink, all natural and organic of course, for outings and retreats sponsored by Richmond. For some it has become a weekly stop on their shopping trip.

Shanti Food Conspiracy, though having a prejudicial name, is by no means a rip-off. In fact, it supplies a high priced food type at a low cost and nominal profit which is put back on the shelf as stock for consumer use. In this time of inflation and higher food prices many students and communitarians see the validity of maintaining our relationship and giving the surety the co-operative needs for it's existence.

To benefit from the low prices one must become a working member. This person volunteers approximately four hours a month and works on a block (a group of people that performs a similar task) under the supervision of a block co-ordinator. A good faith fee of \$2.50 is asked when joining. However, any student with a valid I.D. card or a Bursars receipt is exempt from this fee. The new member is then asked his/her preference of blocks and can choose from either ordering, store maintenance, packer, cashier, pick-up and delivery, publicity and bookkeeping on a space available basis. Now the member may purchase any item at the lower price. Every piece of merchandise has two prices. The lower price is a 10% markup. The higher price 35%. In other words if an item has a wholesale price of \$1.00, a working member pays \$1.10. A non worker pays \$1.35. This is a substantial saving from the high mark-up of a profit organization.

I strongly urge any student or faculty interested in high quality natural and organic food to seriously consider becoming an active member of Shanti. They seem to encourage new and creative ideas and also need your support.

I also recommend to the Board of Directors of the R.C.A. to approve the interim budget requested at the last meeting. In denying this budget and ultimately destroying Shanti as we know it, you will have taken away a great source of savings and social wisdom from the students and faculty. Secondly you will have moved in the opposite direction in the overall fight against inflation.

Any one interested in becoming a working member may contact the Richmond Times of call 448-0654.

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The Publick Intelligencer

by Tom Wilcox

Probably the last thing that any of you expected me to say to you all is that you should write more letters. The telephone has made lazy curs of us all and too many times I have seen that if it is too expensive and impractical to phone someone, no one will think of writing either, thereby losing touch. Just think, posting the first letter you may have ever written anyone in the last five years, you might be bathed in the warm glow of accomplishment such as Tarzan must have felt the day he realized that He was Tarzan and not Jane. Not only is it worthwhile to communicate with friends and relatives, but it is interesting to develop a pen-pal relationship overseas. Its really easier than you would think, I have one I write to in Germany and I have never been there nor have we ever met face to face yet.

If you want a pen-pal, the first thing to do is write to the embassy of the country of your choice, expressing your intention and asking their aid. Practically all of them handle this sort of thing so you will probably be sent a folder filled with current cultural events of the country. In that you will find organizations in that country who match up people there with you here. From the German Embassy I received about five different clubs to write to all divided by age, like one catered to High school age people and the one I wrote to was for college age people.

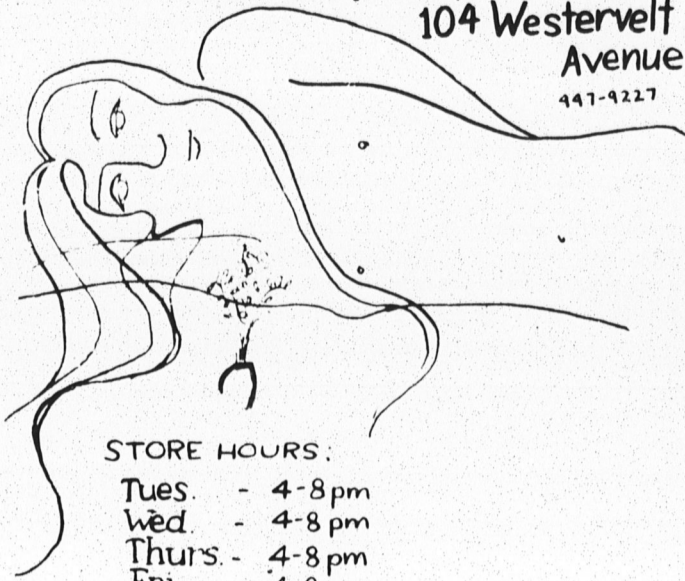
The next step is to write to these people, about your likes and interests and if you are not proficient in English. You can ask for someone who is profecient in English. You can also request to write to someone of your own sex or the opposite, and your approximate age. Armed with the data of yourself that you have bestowed, they will start looking. In about enough time for you to have

given up, I must say for them that they made no hurried spot decisions, because it took about eight weeks before I first heard from my pen-pal, they will send your address and hopefully, your name, to someone they deem suitable and they will write the first letter.

I have been writing to a German girl named Marianne for over a year now and I look forward to the blue overseas envelope that heralds another letter. Since that time I have improved a little on my ability to read German. So not have I learned about someone or someplace I knew little about but I learned a little Deutsch comprehension as well. Maybe you will be just as fortunate if you try overseas correspondence.

Shanti Food Conspiracy

104 Westervelt Avenue
447-9227



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Thurs. - 4-8 pm
Fri - 4-8 pm
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Women's Day Was Well Enjoyed

A day we planned, a day we waited for. We worked hard, we got money, we got speakers, we got it together. We attended workshops, listened to speakers, saw a film, and maybe in all of this, found each other, and a

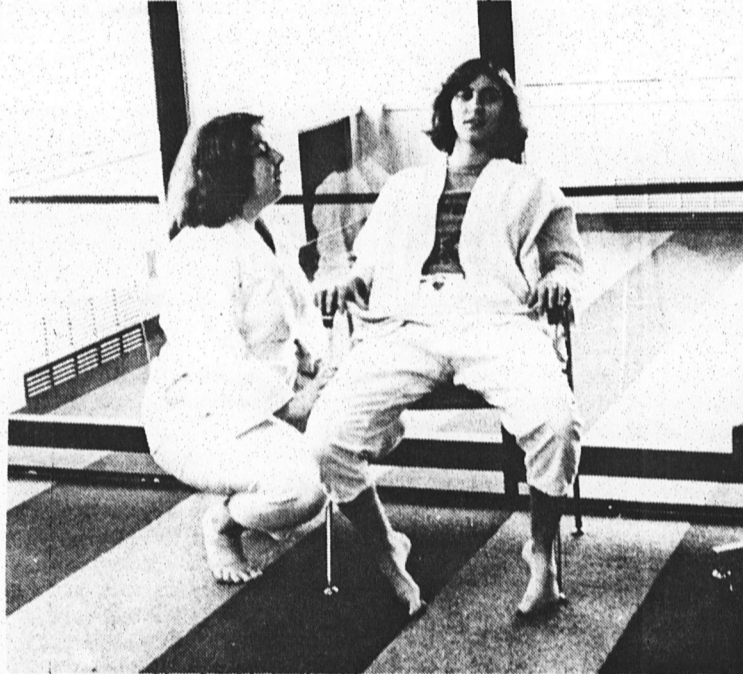
part of ourselves. We laughed together, listened together, danced together, and came together. So many women were responsible for the planning and realization of this day. They gave so much care and effort to

this event, and they all deserve a big thank you hug.

Women's Day was on November 9th. I was so proud and happy to be a part of it all. We all shared in something quite wonderful.



Edith Listening



Kathy and Mary Ann, a shared moment.

Forthcoming Events

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

MOVIES:

Mary Queen of Scots

Tuesday, Nov. 26 - 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 27 - 3:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 27 - 8:00 P.M.

Walking Tall

Tuesday, Dec. 3 - 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Dec. 4 - 3:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Dec. 4 - 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: S.I.C.C. - Auditorium
ADMISSION: 25 Cts.

THEATRE:

November 20 through December 23

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE at THE WESTSIDE THEATER, 407 West 43rd Street, Manhattan, upstairs, presenting Bertolt Brecht's THE MOTHER Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 and Sunday at 3:00 and THE GREAT AIR ROBBERY Sunday, Monday and Wednesday at 8:00. Tickets \$2.25 to \$4.50. Part of Chelsea's WESTSIDE WORLD SERIES. Box Office: 541-8394. Tickets now on sale.

PLACE: Chelsea Theater Center of Brooklyn in residence of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, New York 11217 Telephone: (212) 783-5110

Clothing Drive for Willowbrook

The Bridge Program at Willowbrook is having a clothing drive this week and has asked us at Richmond for any help we could give. If you have wearable adult clothing that you do not use please bring it in to room 424, Student Government Office, sometime this week. The clothes and shoes will be turned over to Willowbrook on Friday. Anything you have to contribute will be greatly appreciated.

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Don't want to leave your plants alone while you're away? Call the plant sitting service. We'll keep them happy and healthy, till you come home. 447-3712.

WELCOME ENTERTAINERS! Musicians, poets, actors, jugglers and what not... wanted for the TEA HOUSE for weekend performances. 114 Victory Blvd., S. I. Auditions by appointment, call 448-0654.

Cute Abyssinian Guinea Pigs for sale. Call 981-2266. Ask for Andy or Dale.

"UP YOUR MUFFIN" are made with the finest ingredients. Fresh eggs, dates, milk, organic whole wheat and soya flour, coconut, wheat germ, and lots of

The Children's Aid Society is looking for volunteers to tutor children on a one to one basis, one hour an afternoon, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, between 3:00 & 6:00. Call 447-2630



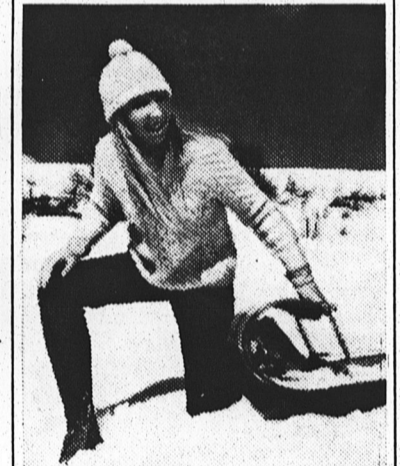
Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

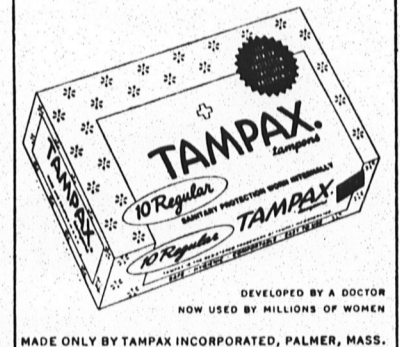
Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

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