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The Quill -- February 28, 1975

Roger Williams University

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Liquor Drenches The Ivy Walls

by John Ghrist

(CPS)—With a downturn in the use of drugs like LSD, amphetamines and even marijuana, many young people across the nation have returned to another drug that was number one all along: alcohol.

And what's more, many of them are getting farther into the liquid drug than they ever did with other drugs. The result is a serious and growing problem of young alcoholics.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) released a report last summer showing that one out of every 20 college students is a problem drinker. Of all the students surveyed, the 18 to 21-year-old age bracket had the highest percentage of problem drinkers, followed by the 21 to 24-year-old group.

"There is an alarming switch (among students) from drugs to alcohol—the parents' choice of drug," said Thomas Berquist of the National Clearinghouse for Alcoholic Information. "College students think they're indestructible," he added.

The new popularity of alcohol can be traced to a number of factors. Primarily, young people have found that drugs like marijuana and LSD carry legal dangers, are disapproved of by most of their families and are often harder to get than alcohol. By switching to beer, wine or spirits one can find just as good a high that's easy to get and carries fewer risks.

There have been other reasons, too. Increasing pressures and a deterioration in the quality of life have driven many to seek something that relaxes them and makes them feel good. Alcohol as a drug has also come back into vogue because it has a different effect than some other drugs. As one California fraternity man put it, "booze gets you rowdier than pot."

STEMMING THE TIDE

Whatever the reasons alcohol use has continued to grow. At a number of colleges, administrators have become aware of the need to help deal with the problem.

At Indiana University, a 1973 survey of students found that almost 90% admitted to using alcohol as a recreational drug, and last fall administrators in charge of dormitories noticed "what seemed to be an overwhelming increase in alcohol use. It just seemed to be the mode of behavior to get yourself wrecked on booze."

Last month, the university launched a task force on alcohol education to develop an educational package about the drug for use on campus. One of the first in the country, the group has found that most alcohol educational material is aimed at older drinkers.

In addition, IU boasts the first college campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. Since its organization last fall, AA has set up weekly meetings and a 24-hour hotline. The group presently has only six to eight



members who attend regularly, but the hotline has received many inquiries from people worried about the amount of alcohol they are consuming.

Finally, the university has stopped requiring that its resident assistants report for disciplinary action any student drinking in the dormitories.

Rather than turning in friends who were engaged in a very common activity, many RAs took no action at all. Now, disciplinary action takes a back seat to counselling and RAs are empowered to take certain personal actions if they feel someone is overusing alcohol.

At UCLA, a program has been established called Student Health Advocates. The student advocates are trained to deal with minor health problems. They do counselling, dispense aspirin and cough medicine, and encourage those with alcohol problems to seek help from the Student Health Service which has been working with Dr. Karl Ullis, an expert in adolescent alcoholism.

"Traditional behavior like the return to fraternity and sorority life is the mode for everyone across the country and... alcohol use is obviously very traditional," he noted.

At San Jose City College in California, community worker Angela Walsh persuaded college officials to sponsor a seminar on alcoholism for half a credit. She pointed out that a big problem for alcoholics is social attitudes. Often those around the alcoholic ignore the problem or pretend that he is not responsible for his own actions. At colleges, there may actually be social pressure encouraging alcohol abuse.

At most schools there are simply no facilities to help a young alcoholic. Rules against alcohol use on campus make school employees unapproachable for fear of disciplinary action and infirmaries and health centers are often ill-equipped to handle more than the simplest health problem. Administrators have barely begun to wake up to the problem.

EVOLUTION OF A DRUNK

According to treatment experts, there are two stages in the development of alcoholism. The first is psychological: a

preoccupation with liquor, a personality change, gulping or doubling drinks and an increase in tolerance. The second, physical stage occurs when the disease has progressed over a period of time. Symptoms can include blackouts, ulcers and liver or kidney damage.

For those who suspect they may be slipping into an alcohol problem, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has a ten question test:

- 1) Do you think and talk about drinking often?
- 2) Do you drink more than you used to?
- 3) Do you sometimes gulp drinks?
- 4) Do you often take a drink to help you relax?
- 5) Do you drink when you are alone?
- 6) Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking?
- 7) Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere for quick pick-me-ups?
- 8) Do you

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What! Me Study?!

(CPS)—Cheated on an exam lately? There is a growing concern among college administrators that academic dishonesty is running rampant. They may be right. According to the *Washington Post*, "Cheating appears to be rising nationally, particularly in large public universities."

And although a 1964 survey found that schools which employ the honor system have the least amount of cheating, eleven years later colleges which do employ the honor code have found that upwards of 1/3 of each class cheat. An outbreak of cheating has attacked a number of campuses.

A special committee to study the honor code has been set up to deal with increased cheating at UC-Davis.

The law center at Georgetown University in Washington, DC has gone so far as to revoke a law degree because of a cheating incident there and an F was given to another law student after a "cut and paste job of plagiarism on a seminar paper."

The University of Florida's honor court is presently dealing with an organized cheating ring involving 200 students and every department in the College of Business Administration.

Students have used all sorts of intricate methods to cheat. For instance, the University of Florida scandal unearthed students rummaging through garbage cans before the test date in hopes of finding surplus tests.

Elsewhere the gamut has run from notes scribbled inside gum wrappers to hiring ringers to "ghost write" tests. Other weird methods have included a pre-arranged coughing or sneezing code and helpful hints written on a student's blue jeans.

More popular ideas have ranged from cheat sheets hidden under a watchband, between one's legs or inside a coffee cup to strategically placed books that can be hand-

ily flipped through with errant feet.

The how-to's and prevention of cheating have been finely scrutinized by many school officials. But in the process, according to some observers, they have lost sight of a more important question: why is there cheating.

"As long as grades maintain the basis for measuring academic achievement and as long as these grades depend on exam scores, the motivation for cheating will remain high," said a faculty member at Eastern Mennonite College.

"Grading encourages cheating by wanting a certain grade out of desperation," agreed Bernard Nisenholtz, a professor at Indiana University at South Bend. "Grades are determined by the individual teacher. The grading policies of professors vary widely because of individual biases in teaching, learning and evaluating methods. The system of grading is so subjective that it doesn't mean anything," Nisenholtz went on to say.

"Like it or not, grades do matter," commented Edward M. White, a professor at Cal State-San Bernardino. "Remember the draft and that the lower rates for driving insurance go to A and B students."

Most psychologists and school officials have agreed that the roots of cheating are in the elementary school system.

A 1970 study by Leroy Barney revealed that 70% of all grade school children cheat. The study found that children cheat to hide their misunderstanding of the assignment, to prevent others from thinking they are stupid or to escape from trying to live up to unrealistic expectations.

This trend is seen throughout the continuing educational careers of students, the study showed. A *New York Times* survey has found that this fear-

leges seem to have less serious crime problems: less theft, little violence and less vandalism. Urban colleges, with large student bodies, have the most difficulty. Apart from the exposure of the urban colleges to "outsiders," no attempt was made by the survey to identify other factors leading to higher crime rates on these campuses.

No matter what type of campus, the most vulnerable area—and prime crime target—is college dormitories, where little effort is made by most students to prevent larcenies. In fact, one school reports that 90% of larcenies in the dormitories occur through open doors, and that forced entries are rare.

"Students are their own worst enemies," says campus policeman George A. Hill, Jr. of Harvard University. "They neglect security precautions, fail to question intruders in dorms, prop open entrances that should be kept locked, and have a frustrating trust in the honesty of others," says Hill.

Many students exhibit a reluctance to report crimes. "In one recent case," observes the security director at an Iowa school, "some students observed a man carting stuff away from a dorm for two-and-a-half hours before we received a call."

The nature of thefts varies extensively. In some cases, there are active student criminals. Art Holtorf, director of safety for Washington State University at Pullman, ended a crime wave by apprehending one student who stole over \$30,000 in tape decks, TVs and other items.

Campuses, as noted earlier, also act as magnets for "outsiders" who steal autos, bicycles and other easily resalable items. At the Claremont Colleges, CA, for instance, security officers have found boys 13 and 14 years old from the nearby town equipped with bolt-cutters to snap locks on bicycles.

At certain times during the semester the crime rate is higher than usual. New students are particularly vulnerable to thefts before they become acclimated to their new environment. They may bring expensive stereo equipment, for example, that would have been better left at home, according to one campus security officer.

The number of crimes also increases around holiday time, especially Christmas.

Perhaps a prime factor in the decrease of thefts has been the recent institution of effective crime programs.

—At Ohio State University, for instance, entering students are now advised not to bring unnecessary, expensive personal items to campus.

—Many schools provide electric engravers to students to etch identification numbers on their property.

—A publication, *Operation Ripoff*, is given to entering students at the Claremont Col-

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Editorials

LAWS MUST CHANGE, BUT...

There's no denying drugs are present on campus. And don't kid anyone that drugs are about to disappear. But hey, let's be more discreet.

I was unfortunate enough, or stupid enough, to get busted a year ago. I speak from experience. I'm not about to try to convince you of the absolute divinity of alcohol use; we all need occasional diversions, and toking is enjoyable.

But remember, possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor in R.I. I know the college seems to many a haven for space outlaws, but R.I.'s laws apply here too, and R.A.'s are obligated to uphold the rules of the college, an outgrowth of state law. Responsibility is yours.

Be careful or be prepared to take the consequences of your actions. The false security, of a college campus is just that.

Derek McCants

PUMP DON'T WORK CAUSE THE VANDALS TOOK THE HANDLE

Roger Williams certainly has more than its share of missing handles and non-functioning pumps—it seems as the man would say, the only people cleaning up on this campus are the vandals.

Look, I know how you feel: after a hard night's drinking at the Rathskellar, the body set on self-destruct, really, it's the thing to do—roll up the old shirt sleeves, walk bowlegged into the john and rip off a toilet seat. (You've got to work off the beer some way. Hey, why not wait for the next person to come in and sit down.)

The real tragedy of the situation is that, not only are these people making life more difficult for themselves, but they are making normal life almost impossible for others.

One such example was the working of the pathetic character who found it to his amusement to remove the metal bars installed in the bathrooms for the handicapped—oh come on! There is an almost endless list, from the slashing of chairs in student lounges (as well as outright theft) to the collage of broken windows.

The attitude around this campus seems to be "anything that isn't nailed down is mine—and anything I can pry loose isn't nailed down."

So to those who decorate their walls with toilet seats and others' floors with broken glass—buddy, you haven't been nailed yet, but you will be nailed—down.

OH, WE'RE VERY SURE

Put the man in the box, wind him up, when the door opens will he say boo? Probably not.

I refer to the symbol of the Roger Williams College protection plan, the administration's well-conceived idea of a "Courtesy House" designed to hassle friends and relatives alike.

I mean, there's a reason to it, right? We don't want miscreants coming on this campus, at least through the front gate. You see, there are other ways to get into and on this campus, but, hell, how would it look if the bastard got away through the front gate?

It would certainly make him look less devious.

So, we're stuck with the "Courtesy House", a blatant euphemism at best, a bloody nuisance at worst. But! We're not stuck with the name.

The Quill is sponsoring a contest to rename the precious structure, and as we're wagering you had a few choice names for the place, it'll be educational for us as well as profitable for you.

Get that name off your chest, write it down, and get it to the Quill office. No kidding, the winner of this contest, besides winning a crisp five dollar bill, will also get to see her (his) winning name emblazoned on a large piece of board and hung in ceremony Monday, March 10, on the outside wall of the "Courtesy House".

How long it remains depends upon the administration's courteous servants.

So, don't be courteous, win. All non-obscene or -pornographic entries will be published in the March 7 Quill. Well, maybe some of the obscene ones.

There's five bucks and a lot of glory for that student who writes the phrase that makes us giggle and cry.

Letters to the Editor

LIBRARY CLOSING

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in anger over the failure of the library to stay open, especially on the Washington's Birthday weekend. I thought we came to school to learn, not to have a vacation. This school in my opinion is getting to be a middle class country club. I come to school to learn and also to have fun, but how can I possibly study when the library is closed and people are playing their stereos?

If this school is going to be a country club, then build some tennis courts and a pool, but if it's going to be a school then at least let the library stay open.

Maybe it's time the students have a little bit more say over the policies of the library.

Build a student advisory committee!!

Thanks,
Mitchell H. Mill

BOMB SCARE

Dear Editor:

Quaking in the frigidity of the night, we stood in the multitude stupified by the person with the incredibly bizarre sense of humor. Being forced to evacuate our rooms in the middle of the night, while the precipitation was still quite heavy, wasn't exactly the ideal situation for the tired, run-down, overstudied students. The Phantom caller was obviously ignorant of this fact, when he decided to pull off a bomb scare.

The thrill and suspense of watching our dorm blow into a million little pieces simply was not there. Our idea of excitement indubitably conflicted with that of the Phantom. Consideration for others seems to be a thing of the past. Few people realize or care whether or not they invade the comfort and privacy of those around them.

The Phantom falls into this category of inconsiderates. Had the Phantom been caught up in a whimsical dream, would he have enjoyed being disrupted from his sleep? Would he have enjoyed meandering outside barefoot in pajamas and drenched by the rain? Or sitting in a car for an hour and a half, when in only another four hours he would have to get up for class?

This Phantom was one sick pup. Did he get a kick out of watching the frenzy in Dorm #2? Students were frantic running for shelter. The theater building was crammed with students trying to find places to rest. Students in Dorm #1 were torn from sleep by the distraught students in Dorm #2. No! The fun did not end there. Officers of the law were called to the scene in search of THE BOMB, which only proved to be nonexistent.

The Phantom certainly proved a point—people will do anything when they are desperately bored.

A plea to Super Phantom: if ever again you find yourself so bored, Dorm #2 will set you with some real excitement.

Lois Lane

(Editor's note? Ms. Lane's letter exhibits a blatantly sexist viewpoint. Why should the Phantom be referred to as he? As the policy-making staff of the Quill is dominated by

males, we just took a vote not to accept any more letters or articles so blatantly sexist. So there.)

RUMOR REPLY

Dear Sir:

As a three-year student here at Roger Williams College, I must take exception to the policies your newspaper seems bent toward.

Roger Williams College, whether you know it or not, has been accredited during the space of time you or your writer implies in "Rumor Has It" that the college has gone downhill. This college is a better, safer place to receive an education than it has ever been in the past.

I didn't come here to be a radical. None of the people I know here, with the exception of one or two, came here with that purpose in mind. I don't want to be inspired by a professor, I want to be taught. I know that sounds totally alien to you and your left-wing utopian staff, but please try to understand that many of us are here for a different reason than you.

I know that the Quill is understaffed and you will take anyone you can get to write, but you must be able to find someone with a sane, modern viewpoint.

The sixties are over, Mr. Editor. Unchained liberalism has been shown up as the farce it is. Get into the seventies, huh? Or go to Goddard, or whatever it is.

Sincerely
Michael Swain

BOMB REDUX

Dear Editor:

On the night of February 23rd while the old dorms were asleep, the new dorms were awakened by a long loud beep. Jumping from bed, as some of us did, we grabbed our jeans robes and car-keys, and went out in the rain and started to freeze. There were shouts of obscenity in the air and coughing and sneezing everywhere. As we all stood out in the freezing rain, waiting to be let in our warm domains, Dick came out and announced to us all to move away from the building, "There has been a bomb-scare call". Finally came Bristols "pride" (the police and fire chief came along for the ride.) I guess that they figured it was another hullabaloo. I mean with all the false alarms we've had last year, the men in red were not getting out of their beds my dears. Afterall this was a bomb-scare not a fire you see and firemen fight fires not T.N.T. So while the squad looked for bombs which didn't exist we looked for warm places in units 1-12-6. We'd like to thank Makaris-Tikki-and Wiff. And to the theater department who opened their door, we'd like to thank them with an encore, for the doughnuts, coffee and music galore.

Now we'd like to thank the person or persons who gave us this treat of walking in the rain (some of us) in our barefeet. If you're going to have a bomb-scare do it right, that is, don't do it in the middle of the night.

Roz Wimbish

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Saturday 3/1

CONCERT of 12th-16th century music by the Bristol Consort sponsored by the Music Department, Library, 8:00 p.m. Open to the public at no admission charge.

BASKETBALL GAME, St. Joseph's, home game played at Bristol High School. Contact Athletic Office, 255-2284 for ticket information.

Tuesday 3/4

WOMEN'S CENTER sponsoring the film "3 Lives" by Kate Millett, 7:30 p.m., L.H. 130, no admission charge.

National Gallery of Art film series "Pioneers of Modern Painting" features Paul Cezanne L.H. 128, 11:00 a.m.

THE QUILL

Published Weekly in Prov. & Bristol
by Student Publications, Inc.

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC Providence and Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the student body. It shall also be considered legally autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of Roger Williams College. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Editor-in-Chief Derek McCants
Sports Editor Pete Bouffidis

Staff

Barkley Simpson, Richard G. Arango, Brian Phillips, Enid Farber, Susan Davitt, Woody Cisco, Ed Duffy, Steve Quintor, Bob Gabordi

Poems and prose appearing in *THE QUILL* come from student work submitted to Mr. Clark and Mr. McRoberts of the Creative Writing Department. It is the intention of *THE QUILL* to provide a column where the work of some of the many practicing and progressing writers at RWC can be published. This column is regarded as a complement to *ALDEBARAN*, the College literary magazine, and students are urged to submit to both *THE QUILL* through Mr. McRoberts (F136) and to *ALDEBARAN* through S.A.S. or Lou Papineau.

Museum

Entering
the clock unfolds,
with a loud whisper.
The hands,
like gloves, strike the numerals,
like a boxer, fighting his shadow.
Darkness,
through the door,
the glasses on tables,
stand half-empty,
like the souls who lifted their flavor,
in celebration to the ceiling.
Chairs,
with cold imprints in their worn cushions,
like fossils embedded in metamorphosis,
Waiting for some new life to discover,
this ancient history.

Roselyn L. Wimbish

Thumbs

I can't absorb this sterile percussion
I can't stand the way we talk
across the table
Your eyes drunk & falling
"Your bosom an impossible thing"

This performance is a sterile thing
Two wings dance & whistle
Two sunglass lens fold glances
in a den of flashy rhythms

Reindeers dance on the bongoes
while we beat out the rhythm
with our thumbs

Perhaps our sidelong, wiseass smiles
will tickle that waitress
dancing in the aisles

Lou Papineau

Continuations

Liquor

need a drink to have fun? 9) Do you ever start drinking without really thinking about it? 10) Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover? A "yes" answer to four or more questions "may indicate you have a drinking problem," the Institute has advised.

For those with a drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous is still the best road to travel in many parts of the country, particularly in non-urban areas. AA can be contacted without obligation for information on symptoms and treatment of alcoholism.

Study

ful obsession with grades has led to students sabotaging the work of others to improve their class standing. The survey also showed that students feel their grade equals their personal net worth.

Ironically, the net worth of the grade itself has been declining. Grade inflation—the recent abundance of A's and B's—has led employers to resort to old job qualification standards. "Better a Princeton A than an A from a less familiar school," said one admissions officer.

Most piecemeal solutions to the present grading/cheating problem have met with limited success. Although the pass-fail system has been initiated at many colleges, it has come under attack because of some recent studies that claimed graduate and professional schools looked down on a transcript laden with 'pass' grades.

Some have said that one strategy might be to let grade inflation run its course. If grades become an ineffective means of evaluation, then a new system would have to be designed, they have reasoned.

Educator William Glasser, author of *Schools Without Failure*, argued that the ultimate solution to cheating would be "a grading system which would not rate students against each other, thus eliminating the

psychological factor of failure." By reducing the stress of competition, said Glasser, cheating would also decrease.

If those who side with Glasser are right, cheating will not stop until the motivations for cheating are eliminated and the root of the problem attacked.

Theft

leges. The emphasis is on persuading students to lock doors. Each dormitory has posted a sign, "A ripoff is a Bummer," on which details of thefts in the building are publicized. Officials at that school think it has encouraged more students to keep their doors locked.

—Most of the approximately 5000 bicycles at Stanford University, CA are licensed by the campus police, and bear both a decal and an identifying "bug

mark" through which they can be traced back to the University if recovered elsewhere. Bicycles are a prime target at Stanford as many as 600 vanish each year there.

—Several colleges have developed a student marshal force, while others have worked out night "escort" services for students. The student marshals, or watchmen as they are sometimes called, function as the "eyes and ears" of campus police forces. They are also asked to provide auxiliary assistance at special events. The elaborate student marshal system at Syracuse University in upstate New York, for instance, is credited with holding down its crime rate.

(Material for this article is courtesy of the National Student Association Magazine.)

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FRIDAY

Gypsy

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SUNDAY

Gypsy

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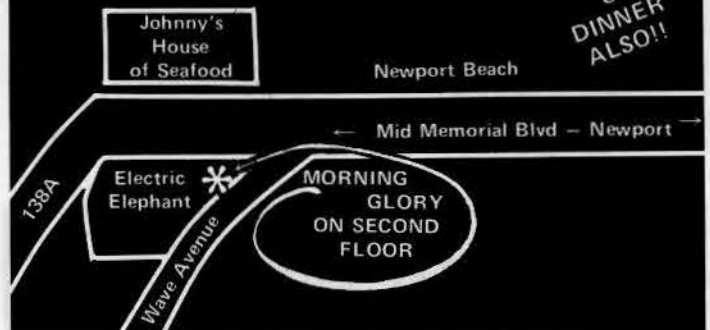
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Photo Clubs Demand New Members

The Photography Club, according to president Jeff Lentini, will hold a reorganization and "new members" meeting Thursday, March 6 in the library's room 103.

"We have a brand new enlarger as well as other photo accessories," says Lentini, "and we think this should bring back old members who were unhappy with the outdated equipment. We are also seeking new members, as there is much work for photographers on campus alone. It's a good way to sharpen skills while making a few dollars."

Jeff added that he had been in contact with several photographers of note, had ap-

proached them successfully in regard to educational speaking engagements for members. "I just have to see how many people really use their cameras. Photography can be a beautiful and useful art, or a strap around the neck."

"We are here to serve the students, and there is no registration fee. We provide film as well as developing for members."

"We'd like to provide free beer too, but we can't, we spent our budget on new supplies. Tell the people to bring their own."

Bring your own, people.

Larry Evans



Morning Star - by Susan Davitt

News Briefs

WHO'S GOT JOBS

(CPS)—In an effort to help students find jobs amidst a sagging economy one New York college paper has begun offering free help wanted ads to businesses.

The CW Post Pioneer has carried over 400 ads during the last two weeks in the start of what it hopes will become a national "Jobs for College Students" campaign.

The editor of the Pioneer explained that local papers cooperated with the effort by providing publicity for the free want ads offer.

"College students need as much help as they can get to find jobs," the college editor said, adding that he hoped other papers would pick up the idea.

For information on the "Jobs for College Students" program, contact the CW Post Pioneer, CW Post College, Greenvale, NY 11548.

(Ed. note: Quill will accept job ads without charge.)

24hr. LIBRARY

(EARTH NEWS)—If you're

one of the many students dissatisfied with the limited hours most campus libraries are open, you might be interested in a new policy at the University of Wisconsin campus here.

The campus library is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, University Library Director William C. Roselle, who is responsible for the round-the-clock operation, says that students should be able to use their library to study, read a magazine, or listen to records "any time at all."

Many students work and have widely varying schedules, especially on an urban commuter campus like UW-Milwaukee, Roselle explains. An additional feature of the 24-hour library is the round-the-clock availability of a computer which students may use upon completion of a training program.

LAX LAW ENFORCEMENT

(CPS)—Roger Noonan, the new city attorney for Arvada, CO, began his term of office by reviewing all city ordinances. He found one that hasn't been

enforced at all—fortunately.

The city's animal control ordinance specifies that if a dog is picked up and the owner doesn't claim it within 24 hours, the owner will be destroyed.

City officials say the ordinance will be changed.

BLACK ENROLLMENT

(CPS)—More black students are attending public colleges than ever before.

Enrollment at 34 traditionally black public colleges and universities reached an all-time high of 120,779 last fall, an increase of more than 10,000 over the previous fall, according to the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges.

The office said that 26 of the 34 institutions had reported increases in enrollment. Of the 120,779 students, 13,832 were graduate students, 1,400 were enrolled in associate degree programs, and the remainder were enrolled in baccalaureate programs.

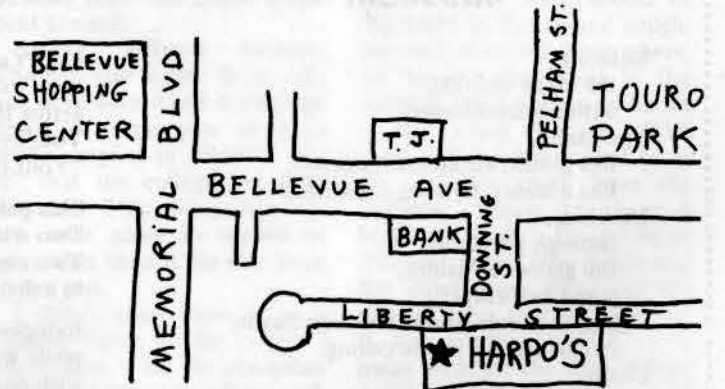
Southern University in Louisiana is the largest of the 34 institutions, with 12,269 students on three campuses.

Crazy Dave's

JAZZ CLUB
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NEWPORT

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IAN FLEMING'S "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

Directed by GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by RICHARD MAIBAUM and TOM MANKIEWICZ
COLOR United Artists

PG

Special College Prices

\$1.25 Mon.-Thurs.

\$2.25 Fri.-Sun.

FORM'S

Bristol County Fun Spot

Every Wednesday
Happy Hour 7-Closing

Every Friday
Happy Hour 7-9 PM

Mixed Drinks 50¢
Pitchers \$1.00

Music by Association of
Sounds Music Machine

Sam's Pizzeria

"Good pizza close to home"

149 Bradford Street
253-7949

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MONDAY NOON