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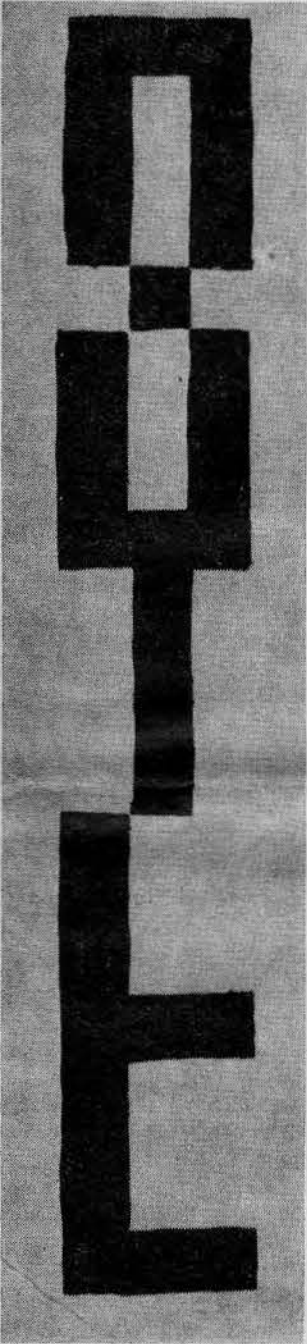
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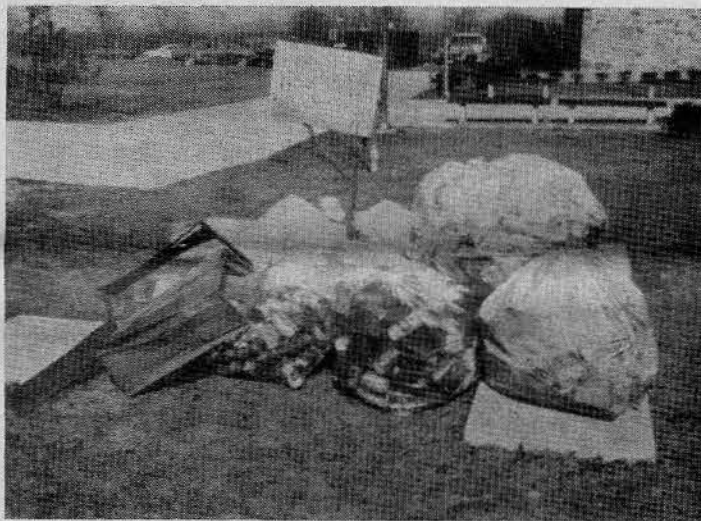
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April 15th — 1:10 p.m.



April 15th, 2:30 p.m.: Cans collected by Harbinger.
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DEAN OF ADMISSIONS APPOINTED

Malcolm Mackenzie has been appointed Dean of Admissions for Roger Williams College. He will assume his duties on July first of this year. Prior to this date he will act as a consultant in both admissions and recruitment.

Mr. Mackenzie is presently employed at Barrington College in Barrington, R.I., where he was hired four years ago as the first director of admissions at the college. He resides in East Providence with his family.

The entire college community extends its warmest welcome to Dean Mackenzie.

College Peace Poll Parallels Peoples' Opinion

On Tuesday, April 14th, Roger Williams College in cooperation with The Student Mobilization Committee of Brown University, presented a referendum to the Providence Campus students and the Bristol Campus.

The referendum: "Do you support the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and the rest of the Southeast Asia?"

Results: From Providence of 314 students polled, 232 participants voted "yes" for a 73.9% of the total poll, 82 students

voted "no" for a 26.1% of the total poll.

The results on the Bristol campus was that 82 percent of the 363 students polled agreed that the troops should be withdrawn immediately.

WPRO radio also conducted a survey in conjunction with the Students Mobilization Committee. This was a poll of the citizens in the State of Rhode Island. The results were: "Yes" 82%, "No" 18%.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in this referendum.

Earth Day Plans April 22nd

Tapes from the library on ecology songs.

There will be a 47 minute film on pollution to be shown during the day. (room to be announced)

A teach-in to be conducted by Mr. Szeher, Mr. Kuo and Mr. Tomash. There are plans for another cleanup. Prime attention will be given to the power plant which is polluting campus air.

**Clean Up
On
Earth Day**

President Gauvey Speaks To Bristol Faculty Confirms Dean Long Not Getting New Contract

by John Marzilli

President Gauvey spoke before the Bristol Faculty Assembly on Wednesday, April 8. His remarks covered several major issues, the most important of which was the situation revolving around Dr. Robert Long, Dean of the Bristol Campus, who will not receive a new contract for the upcoming academic year. The President also reacted to the faculty's proposal on admissions, their constitution, the "minimum rate of progress" and emphasized his interest in the college as a whole being accredited.

Concerning the situation with Dean Long, the President demurred from talking to any of the events that might have caused the rift between himself and the Dean but would cite the events that precipitated the decision.

Deans Long, Carridi and Goldberg submitted a letter to the President requesting new contracts by March 23, and if they were not granted, the assumption would be that they would

not receive any at all. On March 23, the President informed Goldberg and Carridi that they would receive new contracts but said nothing to Dean Long at all. This non-action essentially served to confirm the Dean's assumption that he would not receive a new contract. On that same day the President was questioned by Alex Kuo, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and several students on the issue and confirmed the Dean's assumption again, still the Dean had not been officially informed. These two actions, i.e., not informing the Dean and informing faculty and students before the Dean, the President admitted to be mistakes before the Faculty Assembly.

The President did say that the decision was not irrevocable but that he was doubtful that there would be any change, explaining that "There is a problem at the administrative level in working with the Dean."

Before allowing questions on
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Dorm Government Halts Strike: Negotiations With Officials Proves Satisfactory

by Chip Howe

On Wednesday, April 15, the Bristol Dormitory Government released a memo to all dorm students concerning the Bristol Cafeteria situation.

The full text of the memo follows:

We, the Dormitory Government, have been closely watching the cafeteria situation on the Bristol campus.

We had felt at the beginning of the semester that the situation was unjustifiably bad and that something should be done. We sent a list of 6 suggestions to Mr. Harris and his Food Committee. They were as follows:

1. Extend the breakfast period until 11:00 a.m.
2. Extend the dinner period until 7:00 p.m.
3. Present a larger variety at meals including an alternative at main course at dinner.
4. Lower lunch prices to a more reasonable level.

5. Raise the quality of the food.

6. Offer a variety of dietetic foods at all meals.

This list of suggestions was presented to Mr. Harris on February 19, 1970. The date is now April 15, 1970. As far as we can see not one thing has been done to implement these suggestions.

We feel that we have patiently tried to work through channels, but unfortunately the people at the other end have not been playing the game fairly.

The time to act is now. We must make our views known. Therefore, we, of the Dormitory Government, request and encourage the resident student body of Roger Williams College to participate in a general boycott of the Bristol cafeteria.

We will sponsor a picket line to be set up in front of the cafeteria on Monday morning, April 20, 1970. All resident students
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EDITORIAL

Some thoughts to consider on Earth Day

If humans were sold on market, he would be stamped as condemned or contaminated. We are now about 11 parts per million contaminated with DDT. Even plankton which produces much of our oxygen is beginning to be destroyed, it cannot reproduce itself as quickly. In California, pelicans are all gone, out of 10,000 eggs laid, not one was born. Thousands of sea gulls also cannot reproduce. The great lakes are all polluted from pumping chemical and industrial wastes into them.

DDT is never destroyed, it is sprayed on plants and goes into the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's fishing industry is destroyed from polluted fish. Even fish from the deepest tracts of the ocean are contaminated by DDT.

The Kon Tiki, on its first trip, found beautiful clear water to sail on in the middle of the ocean. On a recent return voyage the crew found gunk, containers, garbage, and oil floating on the surface, and this was in the middle of the ocean.

California's crab industry is completely wiped out and the shrimp are also on the way. DDT is responsible for all this and has been linked to a possible cause of cancer, building up over the years in our bodies. There are traces and possibilities of it in man's sex hormones; and is a cause of retardation and malformation which are on the increase in births. Scientists say if man continues at his present rate the earth will be completely contaminated and polluted within 30-35 more years. Man has only a little time left for this earth unless something is done NOW!

We talk about going to another planet; the LEM space vehicle taking off from the moon contaminated 5% of the moon's atmosphere, because there is so little atmosphere, 20 more take offs and the moon's atmosphere will be completely filled with exhaust and fumes. What next Mars? . . . and the rest of planets? Man has lived on the earth for about a million years, the earth has been here about 4 billion; and in about 70 years man has done more to destroy his environment than in all of history. Shall we stand by and watch man undo 4 billion years of evolution? If the answer is no, do something about your disgust — get involved on the 22nd of April.

Viewpoint

Roger Williams Schizophrenia

by Augie Donatelli

The mitosis which has divided Roger Williams College into two distant entities is more than geographical. The students, faculty and administration of each campus no longer identify with something called Roger Williams College, but rather with their own particular piece of it.

The Providence campus community seems to resent the newer Bristol campus community in much the same way that the first-born child resents sibling additions. The Bristol Campus is architecturally pleasing and is felicitously accommodated by an attractive setting. The physical plant — with its carpets, lights and adequate toilet facilities — tends to convince one that he is genuinely an administrator, a faculty member or a student in something that anyone would immediately identify as a college campus. The Providence campus exists in marked contrast as a seedy, makeshift aggregate of old buildings. The signs proclaiming Roger Williams College's existence on the church, rectory, jewelry shop and YMCA must be viewed incredulously by visitors and passersby.

Many new administrators, faculty and students in Providence undergo an identity crisis. There is virtually no visual reinforcement for affirming their position or status as members of a bona fide college community. One typical reaction to this insecurity is a chauvinistic identification with all things Providence and a concomitant contempt and rejection of all things Bristol. One often hears Providence people denouncing liberal arts courses as lacking

utilitarian value. The typical Bristol faculty member is ensnared as a slovenly, delirious and sung hippie-type, maudering psycho-socio-historio-arcana incessantly to students in his image and likeness.

Most of the Bristol faculty and a substantial percentage of its student body are new to Roger Williams College and consequently have had little, if any, contact with the Providence campus. They are part and parcel of the campus which the President dotes on, and everyone must make sacrifices for to help support. They are aware that Providence exists but they've been told that its rife with slide-rule weilding buffoons and stock port folio toting philistines charged with the responsibility of shaping students after Babbit. Haughty contempt and condescension or benighted indifference characterize many of the Bristol faculty's attitudes toward the Providence campus. That Business Administration and Engineering, to a lesser degree, would attract only churls incapable of true enlightenment seems to be the prevalent attitude at all levels on the Bristol campus.

Resentment and disaffection in Providence — ignorance and indifference in Bristol manifest the riven unity of Roger Williams College. Providence students receive three credits per course while Bristol students receive four. Providence faculty teach a base load of five courses while the Bristol faculty teach four. Transferring credits from campus to campus is not the simple matter it should be. Administrative despotism, and faculty emasculation is Provi-

To the Editor:

In light of the upcoming Environmental Teach-In on April 22, I thought a few comments on the situation of on campus pollution would be appropos.

Generation of unnecessary solid waste, overconsumption of paper products and non-central disposal of solid waste seem to this observer to be our major problems.

(For example: 1) The "cafeteria" uses paper plates and cups and plastic utensils rather than installing a dishwasher. I am sure there are sound reasons (excuses) for this, but I sincerely hope that the Canteen Corp. will in the interests of minimum solid waste generation, switch to conventional serving utensils and pass the cost (savings) on to the consumer or preferably to alter their profit margin.

(2) Several reams of paper are wasted daily in this college in an effort to communicate effectively. This waste stems from many sources. Some examples are: (a) overcommunication (b) inefficient duplicating procedures (c) inefficient use of the other side of the paper, etc. It seems we habitually run off many more exams or quizzes than there are people in the class. We design the tests so that only one side of it is used thereby doubling the amount of paper needed. Instead of chucking that unwanted communique (printed on only one side), why not save it for scratch paper? Remember that paper costs money and trees.

(3) In the non-central disposal area we seem to be especially hurting. Examples of trash and butts discarded mere inches away from their proper receptacles are abundant. A growing mound of collected trash in the courtyard testifies to our inability to go out of our way to stop this anti-social act of non-central disposal (littering). Often we fail to realize how easy it is to solve or circumvent this problem. In a few weeks Spring Weekend will be upon us and students are promised a "continuous" flow of that euphemistic beverage, BEER. Undoubtedly it will be served in that expensive but convenient container, the CAN (remember last September?). Or perhaps less conveniently, the paper cup. Either way you can be assured that a large percentage of them will end up on the landscape. I ask the people in charge of this affair to make it a "bring your own mug" affair with the beer on tap from returnable kegs. No mug — no

denance. Administration-faculty cronyism is Bristol (and it has undermined the faculty's trust in their administration, and has generated almost continuous power tussles among factions within the faculty).

And Providence administrators and Bristol administrators smile and talk to each other at commencement exercises. And Providence faculty are consumed with their feckless "workers' struggle." And Bristol faculty are either detached or sophomoric. And the students are bemused or intensely indifferent. And no one talks about education, except the President in Denver.

beer. Incidentally, beer is much cheaper this way.

On April 22 remember that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Adam Tomash

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To the Editor:

I read the dormitory government's demands concerning the cafeteria.

The cafeteria is small and must accommodate many students. It does very well despite its limited capacity — but, apparently, the dormitory government feels that the "situation" is "unjustifiably bad". Perhaps it's not the cafeteria that is at fault — it's the students. Everyday they pile up trays on the tables, leave garbage strewn around and abandon chairs every which way. What is justifiable about that?

I love the naturalness of this campus. It's sad other students don't. I saw some plastic bags filled with empty beer cans exhibited outside. Do you suppose this display has relevance?

Why don't students stop their silly, little strike games (disguises for laziness and lack of discipline?).

If students try, maybe the cafeteria people will try harder.

S. Blackman

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To the Editor:

"YOU CAN ALL JOIN IN"

That is, once again the ever so concerned students of our experimental institution have "unjustifiably" spoken harshly about the conditions in the cafeteria. Without getting into the economics of the issue, may I allow myself to voice my objection to such a defunct topic. In the last issue of *The Quill* it was my pleasure to discuss the ever growing plight of noise pollution at Roger Williams College. It appears to be that time of year again, when the warmth of the sun seems to motivate the emotions of a group of "units." These units have something in common in that they all agreed something is wrong with the "manner in which students have been fed and treated on campus." It appears as though this group of students (residents) have become part of the new American tradition for the seventies. The new "in" thing is to defy someone or something in order to flower your demand and bring its origin into focus. One of the demands requires seconds on everything at all meals. With regard to rationalizing upon this ridiculous grievance, I am at a loss. It is the greatest example of American affluence manifesting from the family to the institution of higher learning. What about the poor starving Biafrans who are seeking their first meal? Maybe you say that the Biafrans are in Biafra and you are at the Bristol campus. Well, it all goes back to how one relates issues to his or her personal needs.

On April 22, there will be an ecology teach-in on this campus. As students, we can take part in a unique experience. It is an experience in which we can actually regulate the degree of success or failure. On Wednesday, April fifteenth, the staff of Harbinger produced, and came up with, visible results. I hesitate to

use the Harbinger staff as an example since it is my belief that their actual desire was not praise. Their sincere collection of beer cans speaks for itself.

Following or preceding a strike, there is the bureaucratic process called "collective bargaining." The strike, as proposed by representatives of units 6-12-3-1-5-7-10-11-8-2 and 9, should be classified as "collective garbage" along with the neatly wrapped beer cans on display in the quadrangle. How long will irresponsibility of this type continue? It is my judgement that some students within the academic community are gradually becoming indifferent to issues such as the resident cafeteria situation. How do you retaliate against such irresponsibility? Well, you simply shouldn't allow it to upset your daily meal. Maybe I am slowly going insane or I am just sick and tired of conforming to what the mass media dictates to America.

Robert D'uva

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To the Editor:

An appeal was already made to do away with the noise of the kids' cycles. The uproar from those machines just cannot be tolerated.

The cycles live between the library and the dormitory. The irony in that statement is right there.

I see them from my window. They're sitting on the sidewalk. Visions of destroying them race in my head. You better hide them. I'm complaint No. 2.

S. Blackman

Viewpoint

by Jack Mahoney

In recent months, the students at Bristol have been shortchanged (sic) by a rule that prohibits entry to the cafeteria before 9:30 without buying a breakfast (75¢). While this move is explained to be aimed at an easier administration of the morning meal, it is, in fact, a hindrance to the student who cannot afford to buy the full breakfast. If one wishes a cup of coffee or a glass of milke before an early class, he has to do without, or, even worse, drink the machine coffee downstairs.

It has been said that the college is to serve the students. That is not to be interpreted to mean "the college is to serve the students who can afford to pay extra." If the Administration and Mr. Harris in particular cannot come up with a better solution, let them come to the students. We're full of good ideas.

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Room 308
LIBRARY
by
April 29th

QUILL STAFF
MEETING
MONDAY
at Providence
7:30
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Clapton Part III

Creams' Downfall, Blind Faith, Eric and the Beatles, D & B...

by Stephen Crosby

Rumors of the Cream breaking in late autumn of '68 were so rampant that when it was actually announced, it wasn't a surprise to anyone except a die hard optimist. Cream had decided to give its fans a farewell tour before they broke apart, actually they had broken apart from personal hassles long since, and they played the tour by being bodily there not creatively. For some odd reason, Providence was chosen to end the tour in the U.S. Maybe because it was the last place on earth that one would end up. Well they played like it was the last place, if not the worst. They just seemed not to care any longer. In the first show, they fought (musically) each other all the way through. In the second show they did only two cuts, (Spoonful and Toad) with no form of debate, just the intuitive feeling of getting the show done with.

Even though most regret Cream's breakup, it has to be admitted that it did free Clapton to go on to greater innovations.

long side Harrison on the Billy Preston LP then he went on tour with John Lennon and the rest of the Plastic Ono Band. During this tour George Harrison (not on tour) ran into an American couple called the Bramletts, or better known as Delaney and Bonnie. They excited George so much, that he joined their tour. When the Plastic Ono Band returned, Harrison turned Clapton onto D & B. Clapton joined the whole European tour along with George, and Dave Mason of Traffic. When the group was ready for it's U.S. tour, Clapton decided to go along even though George couldn't. (The government or I should say Dirty Dick won't grant Harrison or Lennon a visa, on the grounds that they were busted once for possession of that evil, killing weed, Marijuana — Now with Nixons pro-smack anti-pot administration administration they might have been granted one if they were busted for heroin!) Well back to the subject.

D & B, and friends arrived at the Boston Tea Party in early February of this year. Delaney

Dorm Bid Let

Roger Williams College has received a HUD loan of 2,275,000 dollars for the purpose of constructing its second residence hall. The new dorm will be located on the water between the cafeteria and the present dorm it will be parallel to the two present structures. The total cost of the project will be 2,345,000 dollars. The college will be paying 55,000 dollars of the total cost of the project.

Bids for the construction of the above project are out at the present time. Bids are due to be opened on April 24th which is Friday of this week. The contract will be awarded to the low-

est bidder. A contract must be signed within thirty days of the opening. Plans call for ground breaking ceremonies to immediately follow the commencement exercises which are to be held on June fourth. Construction will begin shortly thereafter.

According to a spokesman it will accommodate 308 students and be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1971. The architect is Kent, Cruise and partners of Providence and Boston who also designed the Bristol campus. The design of the new dorms exterior will be somewhat similar to our present dormitory.

Beer Cans Collected

Earth Day Should Be Every Day

Editors Note:

The following is a viewpoint written by two students who originated the idea of cleaning up the litter on the Bristol campus. We have included this because of extreme importance and the role it should play on Earth Day.

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Tuesday we went down to the meadow south of the pond on the Bristol campus to sketch. We hiked treacherously over the broken glass carpet covering the rock ledges. We sat down in the grassy meadow speckled with garbage and found ourselves sitting on beer cans covered in layers by matted grass. They were so numerous that after a while wherever we looked we saw beer cans — in trees, bushes, and undergrowth, even in rabbit holes. By the field-stone wall running along Old Ferry Road beer cans paved the ground. Disgusted and repulsed, we decided to clean it up the next morning.

We arrived Wednesday morning equipped with four 7-bushel plastic bags and high spirits. In fifteen minutes we had filled our bags and hadn't even made a

dent in the mess. The full bags were brought to the center of the campus for display. By this time, six people were helping to clean up. The cafeteria staff provided us with more plastic bags, and we set off to complete the job. We found clearings where large beer parties had been held. This was the worst yet. Having filled our bags here, we walked back toward the ever-growing pile on the campus lawn. Unfortunately, we had to walk past the dormitory. The woods in the rear of this structure is a dump for whatever the students don't want to look at. OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND?

There is enough refuse on campus so that you can help, too. It appears that extensive planning is unnecessary to get the job done. A problem as obvious as this should be acted upon immediately, not set aside just for Earth Day. Membership in an organization is not necessary if you are sincere. We initiated our clean-up independently, but there should be no need for another mass clean-up on this campus. Every day should be Earth Day.

ABOUT BONNIE

Clapton: "Bonnie's an original. She's a unique one and only kind of girl."

ABOUT DELANEY

Clapton: "With Delaney it's the idea of what I want my music to be. We think the same way—we're very much together in what we're doing. We're not tired of each other, we're going to keep writing."

Around now the reporters, personal, etc. were getting pretty thick and the group left for another city.

Two LP's are coming from the tour. One just released is called Delaney, Bonnie and Friends on tour with Eric Clapton". The other to be released soon, is called "Eric Clapton Sings", and that's exactly what it is. He's backed by D & B and produced it with the help of Delaney. Both LP's are exceptional and will probably be among the best LP's of the year.

What will Eric do next? With the tentative Beatle breakup, he may join forces with friend George Harrison for awhile, or he may do more work with the Plastic Ono Band. Maybe even stay with D & B for awhile. Its hard to say but what ever it is, he'll keep progressing his title of the worlds Greatest guitarist.



Bonnie, Delaney and Eric Clapton performing at The Boston Tea Party.

From Cream, Clapton did some work with the Beatles on their double white LP, backing up George Harrison. He also did work with Harrison, McCartney, Starr and Nickey Hopkins on an LP out of Apple by Jackis Lomax called "Is This What You Want". During this interval he recorded some more cuts with Jimmy Page for the British Anthology series.

When spring came Eric decided that to use what he had picked up from the Beatles properly, he should start another group. With Cream drummer Ginger Baker, Organist Steven Winwood of Traffic, and bassist Rick Grech of Family, an abortion called Blind Faith was shat. A recording was cut and a tour arranged to coincide with its release. Both were miserable; probably because the rest of the group could not keep up with Clapton. The Beatles taught him a lot and most importantly, they taught him taste. He was now above the long dragging jam sessions and the rest of Blind Faith were still there. If Abby Road was the up of 1969, Blind Faith was the bumper.

After the tour Eric regrouped with the Beatles. He played a-

had the flu and Bonnie was just getting it. This really bummed out the Saturday night show. On Sunday night they both felt better and the show went on as usual. Their first set was powerful with a great range of material from; country blues, to rock and roll, to touches of gospel. During the break Peter Green of Fleetwood Mac stopped by and jammed a while with Eric. Both were temendous, and neither tried to work the other out. They played together as one, and made it a rare performance to see.

During the final set it was obvious that Delaney was hurting but he came through when really needed, and let Bonnie take a lot of the weight. Delaney asked the crowd if they would like to hear some blues and from the overwhelming approval they went into "cross-roads". Clapton controlled the whole works through. I think just from this jam he earned the title as the worlds greatest guitarist (Please no nasty betters from Beck, Page or Bloomfield fans). Immediately after this they went into a melody of Little Richard numbers to end the night.

I caught Eric on the way to

the dressing room and got a few questions in before the onslaught of reporters came.

BONNIE AND DELANEY?

Clapton: "I want to get away from the idea of competition. That's not what we're all about. I don't like to read these reviews that tell about several groups playing the same place and one being so much better than the other one — or showing up another group. On these programs they're playing their music, we're playing ours. And if we can all play together, so much the better."

WHAT ABOUT THE NEW LP?

Clapton: "The album doesn't do it all. It has the music and the crowds, but it can't begin to tell the great times we all had going from place to place, living together, getting to know each other. It was the best part of the whole thing."

"The coach trips in between the dates, that's what I remember."

"Americans might have the wrong stereotype about the English. They're not all that reserved — they can really let loose with their inhibitions. We did — in between dates; everything was so much more hectic than in America and we had a lot of fun with it all."

Bourjaily Writer In Residence

The Quill has just received news that author Vance Bourjaily will be "writer-in-residence" during the 1970 Summer Sessions at the Bristol campus, and will teach Creative Writing (English 331) and supervise the seniors admitted to English 401.

Mr. Bourjaily, who conducts the creative Writing Workshop at the University of Iowa, is the author of *The End of My Life*, *Hound of Earth*, *The Violated*, *Confessions of a Spent Youth*, *The Unnatural Enemy* and *The Man Who Knew Kennedy*.

Mr. Bourjaily, whose reputation as a writer and teacher has brought him national and international fame (he is listed in "Who's Who in America"), recently returned from a trip to Biafra with fellow author Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. which was featured in an article in the New York Times.

Traffic Appeals Board Begins To Return Verdicts

A meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board was called to order on April 16, 1970 in Room 80. Students who had received tickets and/or had their cars towed, appeared before the board to have their cases heard.

Case 1 — #105, date 3/24/70, car parked in library entrance, ticketed and towed. Verdict — a) \$10.00 towing charge reimbursed to student, because other illegally parked cars in the area were not towed. b) \$2.00, first offense, car parked in restricted area. Case 2 — #121 — 4/14/70, #132 — 4/15/70, car parked in library parking lot. Verdict — a) #121 — guilty \$2.00 first offense, parking in restricted area. b) #132 — void, because two tickets received in consecutive days for same offense.

Case 3 — #111 — 4/7/70, parked in resident director lot. Verdict — innocent, student is a unit advisor, and the co-directors had given all unit advisors permission to park in their lot.

Bristol Students Pots Bring Prizes

Roger Williams College students won 37 ribbons, 4 scholarships and the trophy for "foremost in Contributions in the 1970 Ceramics show at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet April 5, 1970.

The winners are as follows:

Jack Vartanian — four 1st and five 3rds; Mario Bucacci — one 1st, two 2nds and three 3rds; Stephen Crosby — one 2nd, and three 3rds; Michael Zanfagna — one 2nd, and two 3rds; Danny Marks — one 2nd and two 3rds; James Bartram — one 1st and one 3rd; Roland Pezzulo — two 3rds; Joseph Pettine — one 1st; Diana Randall — one 2nd; Roger Lambert — one 3rd; Duncan Safford — one 3rd; Beth Weissman — one 1st; Andrea Trizisneski — one 3rd.

The \$25.00 scholarship winners are Jack Vartanian, Mario, Bucacci, Michael Zanfagna, and Robert D'Antonio.

Dorm Government Strike

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are encouraged to honor the picket lines.

We realize the situation will be a difficult one but we also realize that if the strike is to be a success then we must all suffer together.

The strike will be called off when the Administration of Roger Williams College officially reacts to our demands. Our demands will include the first six proposals as well as the following:

7. Seconds on everything at all meals.

8. Canteen must hire a larger percentage of college students in relations to the total number of employees.

9. Total refund at \$1.50 per meal for all Saturday and Sunday meals not offered this semester.

10. A public apology from both Canteen and the College for the poor manner in which students have been fed and treated in the cafeteria.

These are our demands. In order to have them implemented, we must have your full and complete cooperation in the strike. Only with your support can we win. Get together for what is rightfully yours!

Sincerely yours,
Dormitory
Government
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Copies of the memo were forwarded to Dr. Goldberg, Dean of Students; Mr. Harris, Director of Housing; Dr. Watson, Dormitory Director; and Mr. Perron, Cafeteria Manager.

Representatives of the Dorm Government met with Dean Goldberg on Wednesday to discuss the situation. Although Dr. Goldberg acknowledged that although some of the complaints were legitimate, there was nothing he could do. He referred the group to Mr. Harris who has control of the cafeteria situation.

From there the Dorm Government representatives met with Mr. Harris, Mr. Perron and Mr. Reed, the assistant manager of the cafeteria.

The group went through all of the demands and came up with the following results:

1. It was decided that the main breakfast would continue to be served from 7:30-9:30. In addition to this, a continental breakfast will be served from 9:30-10:30. This will consist of one portion of the following items: Juice, milk, coffee or tea, and a Danish or doughnut. It is emphasized that after you have one serving of the continental breakfast, you must pay for anything else you wish to eat. This is effective today.

At the same time, Mr. Harris will set up a committee to look into the possibilities of organizing a separate facility for commuting students. Anyone interested in working with this group should contact Mr. Harris.

2. The Dorm Government representatives will take a vote in their individual units and the most popular dinner period (4:30-6:30 or 5:00-7:00) will be put into effect immediately. This will be done this week.

3. Alternatives are and will continue to be offered unless the main course is something like steak or roast beef.

4. All cafeteria prices are under review. The Canteen Corporation has drawn up a new price list and this must be approved by the College which makes the final decision on all price changes.

5. The food is of the finest quality. The problems arise from the fact that there are no stoves in the kitchen. They have hired a new chef and guarantee that the food will improve.

6. Dietary plate dinners will be offered as of today.

7. Effective today, there will be seconds on everything but A rated entrées (steak, etc.) and the featured desert (pie, cake, etc.). There will be seconds on deserts such as jello, pudding, etc.

8. Canteen and the College agree that more students should be hired. Effective immediately, students will have priority on job openings.

9. Mr. Harris stated that if the majority of the students want to have only two meals on weekends, then a refund for the third meal would be a possibility. As it stands now, the "brunch" is costing as much as it would cost to have two different meals. The Dorm Government representatives will poll the students on how they would like to resolve this problem. Their choices are: Leave the situation as it is; have

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this issue, the President went on to give his feelings on several other matters that had been hotly debated by the faculty in the past. This move seemed to dissipate much of the pro-Long sentiment.

On the matter of admissions, the President said that he supported the "general statement" that the faculty had proposed but there were some minor points that had to be worked out regarding the section entitled "Principles." These points will be resolved by the Dean of Student Services, Paul Rocheford, and the Admissions Committee. Closely related to admissions is the "Minimum rate of Progress" proposal which the Faculty Assembly had ratified for which the President also expressed his support.

Any faculty constitution is always a considerable problem, and

the President praised those who put this one together. He did suggest three more committees; 1. An all college committee to act as a liaison between the two campuses, 2. A committee to act as liaison to the Union of Experimental Colleges, 3. An accreditation committee.

The President concluded his remarks by expressing his deep concern for the college as a whole gaining accreditation. He said that we have received a setback because of the limited library facilities and the physical plant of the Providence Campus but the Board of Trustees is aware of this and has moved to correct this situation by committing \$100,000 per year for at least the next three years to increase the number of books in the library and by seriously considering a new site for the Providence Campus.

Viewpoint

It's Not Too Late to Join

by Louis Andrade

Recruiter: The same people that brought you the Poor Movement, Vietnam Movement, Racial Movement, etc., now bring you the Ecology Movement.

Listner: Ecology?????

Recruiter: Oh, that's about your surroundings, air pollution and all that kind of jazz.

Listner: Okay, Ill join.

Recruiter: You know where to meet. (Washington, D.C., Boston Common — all the usual places)

Okay, all you "concerned people" are you really dedicated to getting the air cleaned up? I know you are !!! So I can expect all you "concerned people" to stop driving your cars. In a few weeks we'll be seeing all you "concerned people" riding on horses, riding on bikes and walking to school. Since you are concerned about cleaning the air; there is no doubt in my mind that you're not going to drive your car and pollute the air.

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two regular meals on weekends with a refund for the cost of the third; offer three meals on weekends. The polling will take place this week.

10. This demand was found to be unacceptable.

In view of the fact that eight of the ten demands were granted, the Dorm Government has called off the strike.

The group will be watching the situation and waiting for the promised improvements.

Anyone with any specific ideas or complaints about the food situation are encouraged to go to a Food Committee meeting and make himself known. The committee meets every Thursday at 2:30 in room 75. All are welcome.

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Is Dean Goldberg Leaving?

by Kathy Martinelli

There has been a rumor circulating around the campus that Dean Goldberg is leaving, that he has been "fired" — and heaven only knows what other stories the "grapevine" has managed to spread.

An interview with Dean Goldberg revealed the truth about the matter.

First of all, Dean Goldberg received a contract on March 25, which, if signed, will require him to remain at the college next year.

Will he sign the contract? What are the issues influencing his decision?

Dean Goldberg states that that there were a number of reasons favoring his remaining at Roger Williams. One of these is due to the fact that he has established good relations with the students. He has obtained their trust and friendship. Also,

Dean Goldberg has always been aware of, and interested in the internal problems of the college-renewing his contract would give him further opportunity to help solve them. The college is growing, and the Dean would like to shape its development.

Next, Dean Goldberg cited the reason why he would consider leaving. It involves the subjective, rather than objective, reasoning of the student body. Students should get their facts straight, then if they disagree, they should present their argument in an intellectual, objective manner. Instead, the present route taken by the students often leads to slander and distorted facts. When this occurs, nothing is gained.

Will Dean Goldberg leave Roger Williams? This is an "open-question" at the moment. The Dean must decide before the end of this month.

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The Triple-winged Styrofoam Sopwith Camel or Something

by Bruce Brier

"More tail!"
 "It'll never fly!"
 "My kite got stabbed by a car antenna!"
 "It's pretty damn windy today!"
 "Look out for the kite-eating tree!"
 "It's a ground kite!"
 "The string broke!"
 "Anyone got any tape?"

It is a beautiful spring day, a little too windy, but a few undaunted aviators prepare for the launch. Carol Hathaway, dressed in sneakers, unveils a marvelous butterfly kite. Gary Gardner's "Floral Diamond" tears off towards Fall River. Dean Rouchford arrives with the Administration's rubber band powered entry, the Roger Williams Special, while Paul Kupchek prepares the "Creeping Jesus" for flight. Ginny Ricciardi is rapping with a four letter word (her kite), coaxing it into the air. Michelle McRobert's bubble kite is dragging her across the campus, and Joe Blaquiére is STILL making adjustments on the bridle of his "Parasail". Gary Gardner's kite has yanked 2500 feet of string through his burning hands, while Linda Ashley's "Blackbird" pecks at the ground, it being the largest entry. Dianne Randall shows up in Robin Hood boots flying or making gracious attempts with her "Indian Kite". The crowds are gathering and growing impatient for blood, but everyone is running around laughing. Phil Joachim decides not to chance his delicate "Tahitian Bird" in the onshore gale.

In a last minute attempt to wrest first place from the numerous likelies, Joe Blaquiére produces from a shirt pocket a monster triple-winged styrofoam Sopwith Camel or something which flaps selfassuredly into the wild blue yonder. Meanwhile Gary Gardner's kite is being tracked carefully on the radar scopes at Nike site.

Friday, April 10 the Roger Williams College Art Department and harbinger mag held their first of many to come annual kite-flying contest. Home-made kites were disably judged by Carol Hathaway, Roger Lambert, Robert Israel and Bill Wiencke. Kites were judged in the following manner: the best kite got first place, the next best got second, and so on. In accordance with these (ground) rules, Joe Blaquiére flew away with first prize of \$20 for his fantastic ultra-sonic triple-winged styrofoam special, entitled ostentatiously "#3". Gary Gardner received a second place prize of \$10 for his effort and skill with "Floral Diamond", the high-flyer of the competition. Third prize of \$5 went to Dianne Randall for her "Indian Kite", and Honorable Mention was given to Bruce Brier for the heaviest design. Bruce flew the Moses Memorial Library to an unbelievable height of three stories (AND brought it down). Not to be outdone, several people flew clouds, and George Levesque flew the Moon. Other participants were Mary Ferrara, Doug Paton, J. Lindman, Fay, Carol Celona, D. Dblaser, and Barlow. Special

Transcendental Mediator Comes Back Down To Bristol Campus

On Thursday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. Joe Clarke will return to RWC to give the second introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

The campus coordinator for this event is Mike Festa who urges all students to attend the lecture. You need not have attended the first lecture to be able to attend the second. This lecture will go into more detail about Transcendental Meditation.

After the lecture that night students may sign up for the course in Transcendental Meditation. This will require setting up an appointment with Mike.

Then, during the day Friday, Joe Clarke will be initiating people into the course.

On Saturday, May 9, Joe will return at 8:00 p.m. for a one hour group meditation and checking session.

Joe will return for the same purpose on Monday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. and Monday, May 11 at 4:00 p.m.

The first lecture (Thursday) will be held in Lecture Hall #1. The initiation course will be held in the bottom of the library in the listening rooms. The checking sessions will be held in Room 4.

Further details will be made public at a later date.

Anyone seeking more information concerning Transcendental Meditation is urged to contact Michael Festa in room 726 at 3326.

thanks go out to the spectators who interjected "Olé", "Kill the ref, Faulty camshaft, "Block that kick!" at just the right moment.

The Story of Bermuda 1970

Twenty five RWC students and their friends went to Bermuda accompanied by their Bermuda experienced tour guides, Elaine Bassis and Ron Martel. Other RWC students who attended the weeks activities were: Mike Regan, Charlotte LaPrade, Steve Horowitz, Harvey Feldman, Gary Aldrich, Rick Costa, Ralph Campanelli, Tommy Rose, Garry DiIorio, Chris Wilkens, Rick Iuliano, Nat Rendine, and Mr. Al-Hamdouni. We all stayed at the St. George Hotel along with Bryant, P.C., Rosary Hill College and various other colleges from New England and New York.

That Saturday morning at the airport, was very hectic because everyone was very anxious to get there. After being on a four propeller plane for a few hours, we didn't care if we landed in Cuba. The hotel was big and beautiful. It had a huge pool, a golf course, and a big lobby, a lounge that had bands every night and the "Cellar Bar" which opened at 6 p.m. and stayed open as long as there were people there.

Entertainment for Saturday night was by the pool where Ron Martel stripped to his shorts and went in for a swim. After that, he very casually walked through the lobby (in his dripping wet shorts) to his room. The rest of the week, we saw a fine display

of his shorts which he did a lot of parading around in, after dark.

The big hassle for the next few days was trying to get motor bikes. Just about everyone had one by the end of the week. The best bike show was at Elbow Beach on Sunday afternoon, displayed by Garry DiIorio. He had a very powerful bike and when he went to start it up, is got away from him and knocked down all the other bikes near it. Sunday night, the lounge had a limbo show for us. When that was through, a bunch of us went to the "Cellar Bar". You could always tell when someone had a good night, by their hung over faces. They were the type of faces that only a bartender could love.

The Bermuda Government sponsored a few events for the college students who are given ID cards from the hotels and guest houses. Monday was the barbeque at Elbow Beach, where they had a band and played volleyball on the beach. Naturally, the only exercise our group got was walking to the bar. (This bar makes excellent rum swizzles, too.)

Tuesday was the chicken barbeque at Bermudiana Beach with the Limbo contest. People were sitting everywhere they could

find a place and had a great time with the band. The best drink to get at this beach is a Flamingo — a few of them, and you're dancing around like a Flamingo!!

Wednesday and Thursday were the boat rides at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Most of the people who went on Wednesday enjoyed it so much, that they went back Thursday. On the boat, the fabulous "Bermuda Strollers" played. They are the most well-known band on the island and if you were there, you'd know why. Their famous song is "Wings of a dove", which everyone sings on the boat, off the boat and whenever they were happy.

You can always tell when someone returned to the hotel from the boat ride, because they were quite loaded and were singing as loud as they could. The best loads returning from this voyage were: Ron Martel, Garry DiIorio, Bill Flannagan and Chris Wilkens. Ron and Garry were so obnoxious that they attacked some poor, sweet, innocent, defenseless girl. Gary also gave another girl a beer bath. (As you may have guessed, the Senior Class officers were always putting on good shows.)

Friday afternoon, the kids from the hotel decided to have

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a "swizzle party". Swizzle makers were: Jim Rosati, Bob Bolton, Lydia Cohen, Alex Abajian, Bob Avedisian and John Bevilacqua. The Strollers came down and were going to play on the beach for us. But, due to the pouring rain, the show was cancelled. We all stayed there and had a few swizzles though.

The entertainment for that afternoon was when Charlotte LaPrade beat up Gary Aldrich. The second feature was when Alex Abajian "dropped trou". He dropped his trousers whenever he felt like it. The third feature was Salty and his concert, which turned into a "gross out".

Tommy Rose made reservations for us to go to the 40 Thieves Club, for our last night in Bermuda. Unfortunately, Tommy passed out and didn't see the show. The show was worth waiting for because we saw the Strollers for the last time. Also, we saw the rocking "Berries" from London. They did comedy skits between songs and put on a fantastic show. The person who most enjoyed our night on the town was our beloved faculty member, Khalid Al-Hamdouni. No matter what he feels his engineering students, he had a great time in Bermuda!!!!

The weather was cloudy most of the week. Wednesday was our first day of Bermuda sunshine. Thursday, the sun kept creeping in and Saturday we had a beautiful day. Everyone took those last pictures — said good bye, and exchanged addresses. It was sad to have to end such a beautiful week when we all just got

to know each other.

Saturday night, we arrived at the airport only to find out that our flight would be delayed for two hours. To make use of the time, Rick Costa went out and bought some warm beer, which resulted in a few good drunks. We all sat around up stairs and sang while Gary Aldrich played his guitar. Rick Costa and Tommy Rose help Gary make up some lyrics to his songs, which were quite funny. Garry DiIorio was his usual drunk and obnoxious self and grossed everyone out, insulted one of the "skunk twins", and had to be held up because he couldn't stand up too good.

Our plane left about 1:00 a.m. We all boarded and halfway home, we noticed that Chris Wilkens was missing. Chris had passed out at the Airport and took the next flight home. The funniest part about that was that he only had 4¢ with him.

Other events of interest happened during the week: Ron Martel met a girl named Carolyn Santoro who had a nose exactly like his, Bazz kept getting chased around by a three quarter whale, two girls kept running around the halls every night yelling "Get Bent", Garry DiIorio kept telling people off who later lined up to make it easier for him, Taylor Weilding discovered "Kissy Chrissy" Wilkins, the skunk twins and the Dragon were there, Bill Flannagan has the funniest laugh in world, Steve Horowitz (5' tall) was carried out of Room 240 by

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Election Procedures Cited For Student Government Elections

The Student Council, in its latest and final draft of the Constitution, has established election procedures for the 1970-71 Student Council.

"On the second Monday and Tuesday in May, elections will be held for the next year's Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

"The following Fall, elections for the incoming Freshman and for the Representatives-at-Large will be held the first Monday and Tuesday of October.

"The first Monday and Tuesday of October, elections will be

held to fill vacant seats on the Council."

Nomination procedures will be as follows:

"A student shall place his own name in nomination and state whether he wants to be a class representative or a representative at large. He must do so at least one week before election. He must submit his name to the Dean of Students.

"If the student is a member in good standing of the college, he will receive a letter from the Dean of Students stating that

his name has been placed in nomination."

As for pro tem officers:

"When May elections have been held, a chairman pro tem and secretary pro tem shall be elected. They shall hold office until entire Council meets in the Fall."

"All Student Council officers will be elected by the Student Council."

The elections are less than a month away. All interested students should submit their names at once.

Spring Chamber Series April 26

The second of a series of three Spring chamber music concerts, to which the public is cordially invited, will be presented by Roger Williams College at its Bristol campus library at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, April 26.

Featured in this second concert will be the Bristol Chamber Players, all members of the Roger Williams faculty, with Mary Spalding on flute, Marion Maby on violin and Anthony Mele on piano.

The third and final concert, to be given in the college library at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, May 10, will feature Mr. Mele at the piano with violoncelliste Avron Coleman in a program of sonatas.

NOTICE

Attention all clubs, organization, sororities, fraternities, on campus. — Please set up a time and date for group pictures for yearbook. Contact Frank Procaccini, Unit 12, Room 703 or leave written notice with Dean of Students Office. Please make dates within the next two weeks or you will be left out.

Enjoy The Woods Of Europe This Summer

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Ccandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the

Random Drawing For Meeting With Trustees

A random drawing such as was held in March will again be held for the purpose of choosing two students from the Providence and Bristol campuses of Roger Williams College to have an informal meeting with Mr. Gerald Harrington, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at his home. This month names may be submitted to the Dean of Students Office through Friday, May 1st. Students who have previously left their names for drawing need not re-submit them as their name will automatically be included in the May drawing if they have not visited Mr. Harrington's home. The actual meeting date will be on Monday, May 4th. Those students who are chosen will be given directions to the home of Mr. Harrington.

Student Government Appoints Committee To Interview Prospective Deans

The Student Council at Bristol has made it clear that it wishes a voice in the hiring of its Deans. In a scheduled meeting on April 16, James Dorenkott, a concerned student, proposed this committee in hopes that the students would have some say as to the direction of the college.

After a unanimous vote, the committee was appointed by William Kyriakakis.

Coming Events

Monday, April 20

1:00 P.M. — Freshman Golf.
RWC vs. Johnson & Wales College. Louisquisset Golf Club, N. Providence.

Wednesday, April 22

1:30 P.M. — Varsity Golf.
3:00 P.M. — Varsity Baseball
RWC vs. Belknap College. Pierce Field, E. Providence.

Thursday, April 23

1:30 P.M. — Varsity Golf.
RWC vs. Thomas College. Wanumetonomy Golf Club, Middletown.

3:00 P.M. Varsity Tennis.
RWC vs. Thomas College
Nathan Bishop JHS, Providence.

Friday, April 24

7:30 P.M. — RWC Women's

Club: Free All-College Card & Game Party. Refreshments and Prizes. Birstol campus Dining Lounge. All faculty, staff, students and their guests are cordially invited.

Saturday, April 25

1:00 P.M. — Varsity Tennis.
RWC vs. Johnson & Wales College. Nathan Bishop JHS Courts, Providence.

Sunday, April 26

1:00 P.M. — Varsity Baseball. .
RWC vs. Johnson & Wales College. Haines Park, Barrington.

3:00 P.M. — Chamber Music Concert by BRISTOL CHAMBER PLAYERS. Bristol campus library. Admission free. Public cordially invited.

The Story of Bermuda 1970

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Taylor Weilding (5'9" tall), Harvey Feldman doesn't like virgins, Bob Avedesian is a playboy, Charlotte had a nurgile on her head and NEXT YEAR, who knows what will happen ??????

This trip was arranged by Christiansen Travel, Inc. They sent their representative, Mr. Mike Kimatian, along with us to

student and want the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

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Bermuda to make sure that we arrived safely and also to reconfirm our reservations. Gigi Notariano made all our flight reservations and hotel reservations, using her various color schemes to keep the college groups together.

Next years trip will be sponsored by Christiansen Travel, which is under new management. Your school reservationist will be Elaine Bassis and Fred Piasecki. If you would like to go, let them know, as soon as possible. Arrangements for next year, are now being made. Deposits will be taken in September so, start saving your money. SPRING 1971, COLLEGE WEEK IN BERMUDA, RUM SWIZZLES, WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE??????

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