

4-19-1971

The Quill -- April 19, 1971

Roger Williams University

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Anti-War Events Sponsored by COPE

These anti-war events sponsored by COPE (Coalition of Peace and Ecology) here at Roger Williams College are presented in the name of Humanity, Peace and Brotherhood.

April 21-23: (Ed. note: We printed this list of activities because we were amazed to discover any group doing anything at this school. However, originally these days were designated as "Flames of Purty Days" with a call to "Burn all opposition books to our cause . . . smuggle them from

libraries . . . burn them in the streets."

We felt this to be a little too neo-fascistic to be "presented in the name of humanity, peace and brotherhood.")

April 25: Churchshops: Go to Church Services and take, borrow, or beg to use the pulpit and preach peace. Create not the usual church worship, but create a churchshop or workshop service instead. Spread the word of peace to the nation on Peace Sunday, 4/25/71.

April 26: Strike Now, End the

Semester, Stop the time waste and begin social action. Accredite yourself as a human, help others, stop the war, create a people's college not an isolated college, bring the poor, the needy, and the problems of society to the campus. We don't need grades and marks, we need social answers. Stop the classes.

April 28-30: National Ecology Day: Use bikes on these days and influence auto drivers you know to do the same. Also on this day demand that the polluters stop, petition all business and industri-

al plants to shut down for 24 hours, including electrical plants. Stop pollution.

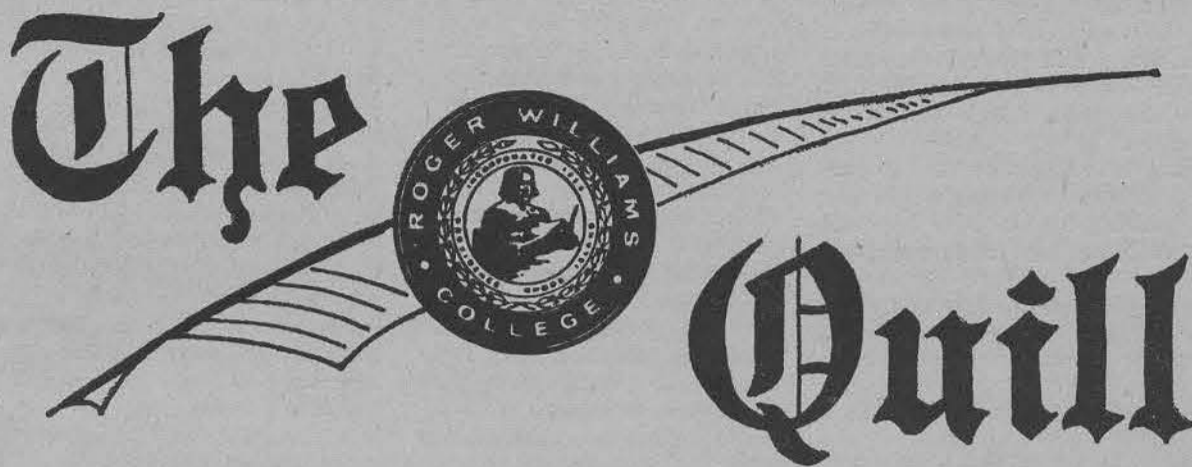
May 2: Kent State Day: Hold a smoke-in or drug-in on the campus sending the benefits to the parents of the dead students. Hold prayer and peace sessions on malls, parks, streets. Introduce people to peace by the religious experience through drugs. Help a brother who is in need and give alms to the poor who pass near you.

May 3-4: May Day: Spread the peace sign around, put it on all

public buildings, bridges, churches schools, streets, telephone poles, trees, etc. Go to grade schools like Lippitt Elementary School and have teachers instruct the children to make more peace signs and symbols. Also have them write the names of soldiers who died in the Indo-China war on the back of the symbols and then send them to the Congress in Washington. We must spread the peace movement for the salvation of society.

Sincerely yours in Peace,
Walter Heath

BRISTOL



PROVIDENCE

VOL. X, No. 24

THE QUILL

Monday, April 19, 1971

Blues Concert Slated For This Weekend

Four nationally famous blues bands and four local groups will highlight Spring Weekend scheduled for Sunday, April 25, 1971. The afternoon and evening performances will take place on the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams College. This event sponsored by the Providence Campus classes and the Student Governance Steering Committee will be free of charge. The groups to perform will be: Willa Mae Thornton, John Lee Hooker, Jr. Wells and the All-Stars, Buddy Guy Blues Band, Flesh, Hot Cottage, Raisin, and Jubilee Toast.

Approximate costs for this event will be about \$6,000, each campus contributing equal amounts. Lighting will be contributed by the drama department, sound by A.V., and electricity by the college. Beer will be served. Arrangements have been worked out to obtain beer from the Narragansett Brewing Company. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. and run until 12 midnight.



QUILL Photo
Edmund Muskie at the Holiday Inn reception prior to rally

13 Buses Hired For Peace Rally

Thirteen buses have been chartered to take area residents to an antiwar rally in Washington on April 24. Members of the Rhode Island Peace Action Coalition said the buses are to leave from Kennedy Plaza at 11 p.m. on April 23rd and will leave Washington at 6 p.m., April 24. Cost for the trip will be \$18 round trip. The R. I. Peace Action Coalition is located in Room 306, Sayles Hall, Brown University. Phone: 863-3161.

A New Face for the White House!

National Politicians Bring Togetherness to N. E. Scene

by "Dicky" J. Edgar-Birch

"To hold forth a lively experiment that a most flourishing civil state may stand and best be maintained will full liberty and religious concernments".

These words engraved into the pillars of the state capitol, in Providence, R.I. overshadowed the mass gathering of individuals surrounding the capitol, in what is being called the largest involvement of individuals together at one time for an anti-war rally. Despite chilly temperatures and intermittent rain showers an estimated 18,000-22,000 youth and old applauded, bored yelled and screamed as they heard national political figures put down the Nixon administration calling for an end to the Vietnam war and asking for a new face in the White House. Rock music predominated beforehand while folk music intervened between speeches.

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, first to speak, jokingly began his speech by saying, "to some of you who may be in the process of taking my picture so it can be in my file over at the Pentagon I want to tell you that my left profile I'm told is more sinister so work on this side." Seriously speaking he praised Muskie and expressed his deep concern over the country and the world. He continued by saying that he isn't sure what President Nixon meant by the term "new isolationist", a term Nixon used on his recent trip to Rhode Island. "I personally don't subscribe to the fortress America theory" said Bayh, "But if the President means that a new isolationist is one who believes that the shortest distance between war and

peace is a straight line out of Vietnam than count me as one of them. If the President of the U.S. believes that a new isolationist is one who cannot understand a foreign policy which says the way to get out of Vietnam is to bomb four countries and invade two to get out of one, then count me as against that kind of policy as well and if a new isolationist is one who is searching for a new alternative to the present policy who believes that the invasion of Laos was wrong and that we should search for a policy to wind down the war not widen it then count me in and I'm sure we can count each of you in as well".

He then talked on the costs of the Vietnam war and stressed some of the less obvious fallouts from Vietnam. He said we should set a time certain for the U.S. withdrawal and then to keep it. He said the President is not totally honest with the prisoner of war policy and voiced his concern that the war is tearing us apart at home. "The time has come for us to take the steps necessary to stop this erosion of faith to put our national attitudes on a higher plane . . . because I love my country I want to stop this war and I want to stop it as quickly as I can."

He went on to say that we "CAN" restore the faith in our country, restore our institutions, abilities to work within these institutions if enough of us care enough to do more than talk about it, enough to believe we can have peace.

Folk singer, Peter Yarrow formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary sang to the crowd with Senator Edmund Muskie following Yarrow. Muskie said it is good to

be in Rhode Island near his home state, coming here for many reasons but with a single purpose "to demonstrate our faith that the people's will can still determine our country's cause. We are here to end the war, we are here to restore moral leadership to our country; we are here to challenge policies not personalities, to seek solutions not scapegoats". Muskie continued by saying that past history proves nations can change course through public opinion. "We are divided in many ways about why we should end this war, but we are united by the overriding conviction that we must end our involvement in the war this year."

He said Nixon and Agnew fear a right wing reaction and a "nightmare of recrimination" if they did set a fixed date for withdrawal of the war. "I tell you that the real nightmare of recrimination will come if the war is perpetuated, if more American and Vietnamese lives are thrown away long after a compelling reason for their sacrifice has vanished. What we need from the White House is not more rhetoric about right wing reactions but straight talk about American interests and America's purposes . . . the American people can bare to hear the truth, the families whose relatives have died in Vietnam are entitled to the same compassion from their fellow citizens and Government."

Muskie continued to say that he doesn't believe the Nixon priorities or the Agnew bombasts. He believes Americans of all ages and political persuasions are tired of the absence of National leadership and believes the American RALLY

EARTH DAY

Is

Today and Everyday

Please Participate

Viewpoint:**New Kind of Pollution?**

by TED FULLER

Around the country ecology is supposedly the big word this week. The term ecology is defined, by Webster, as "a branch of science concerned with the interrelationships of organisms and their environment." Most people classify ecology with such problems as air, water and land pollution. Here at Roger Williams there is apparently, another pollution problem growing; intellectual pollution.

When I say intellectual pollution, the reference is to a general lack of motivation; studying or classroom participation or any extracurricular activities. What are the causes? — the type of program, the lack of ability of faculty to generate enthusiasm, the president, whatever, one thing is for sure; the beautiful "Campus by the Sea" is no damn help.

Some students in Bristol, feel that the problem is the faculty, others feels it is just the time of year. One student when asked if he was motivated by his instructors, flatly said "No". He went on to say, "The first semester here after I transferred from U.R.I., I had a 3.2 cum; I've gone down ever since. Now I have a 2.75, and I'm glad I have only onsemester to go."

Ultimately this lack of motivation is a rut! One that is particularly detrimental to the future of R.W.C. It is much easier and less expensive to sit at home and do nothing than to come here and pay to do it. Unless checked, intellectual pollution could very well mean the end of this school.

(Next time you're in class look around and see how many are absent — think about it! IT'S your college.)

God Made...

God made little boys,
God made little boys out of
strings,
God had some left over so he
gave them little things.
Thank-you God.

God made little girls,
God made them out of laces.
He didn't have enough so he
gave the little spaces.
Thank-you God.

SACH

Gentle Love

Gentle love songs kiss soft blue
gazes,
My life, my love, my every
breath,
Together with beauty and truth
in our hearts,
We walk alone in the arena of
life

As one, forever free in ourselves
My joy, my happiness, my love.
W.C.M.

Transcript Requests

The volume of requests for official College transcripts has increased drastically during the last academic year. The Registrar's Office has experienced this same phenomena in many of its service areas such as Veterans Administration Certificates and Draft Deferment notifications. In addition to this increased volume of requests, student continue to request transcripts on a moments notice for the use of their Faculty Advisor or for submission to other colleges.

Due to this increased volume noted above and the fact that we do not have duplicating services available in our office, it is necessary that each student submit his request at least five days before it is needed. It is the goal of the Registrar's Staff to meet student requests as soon as possible however a five day period seems reasonable in the light of the number of services and requests received each day.

Also all students should be reminded that the College provides transcripts at one dollar each and that your first transcript is free. All transcripts after the first must be paid for at the Bursars Office prior to our submitting them to your designee.

Think About It

"It is always characteristic of oppressive societies that fear reigns between regime and people — and not just on the part of the people, but also on the side of the state. Americans have been suffering an administration which is manifestly afraid of its own citizens: afraid of the young, afraid of the blacks, afraid of the poor, afraid of free speech, afraid of free media, afraid of any doubt about its version of events, afraid of ideas, afraid of truth, afraid of persons who think, afraid of nonconformity, afraid of dissent, afraid of citizens who behave as free men."

(Excerpt from a letter by Dr. William Stringfellow and Anthony Towne to the Berrigan brothers.)

Gossip Column

Hey, Mr. Reynolds, did you really call Mr. Jungwirth an amateur biologist?

John Marzilli, where are you?

Is Andrea really the Hulk?

Is Eliot a what ya call it?

Does Mario B. drink tequilla before coming to Spanish class all the time?

Mr. Reynolds, how come you broke Mr. Murphy's projector without telling him?

How come the English 3200 tutors like to tell jokes?

Hey Art, what were you and your girl doing in the garage in Dighton that day?

I heard Jean P. has a nice set, does she?

Who was the nut taking pictures all over the place that Wednesday?

Mr. Hawkins, what's really going on at the Observatory Tuesday nights?

Leo P. has found his HEAD! Unit 1, gone straight?

Mr. Temkin, have you found your racket yet?

What's that smoke coming from the convent's chimney?

Will the RWC fire department please stand up?

Miss Silvia should be given a full-time job!

What's a Dr. Gauvey?

Dean C., your ego is showing!

If it's Armour, it's meat?????

Stop talking, David!!!

Book Review:**Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago**

By Mike Royko

Reviewed by Lars Anderson

With almost the same momentum as mobile college and university presidents, big-city mayors in America seem to come and go without fanfare or fame. Few ever will become even an asterisk in tomorrow's history books. Most are bland and/or blind; like many academic administrators, they are storekeepers rather than innovators.

What is worse, they are not provocative like a Robert Maynard Hutchins, dedicated like a Harry Truman, dynamic like a John Gardner, or even controversial like a Fiorello LaGuardia. Generally, they are Establishmentarians impressed by the red-carpeted at local luncheon clubs; in business school terms, they are incompetent in the art of corporate management. Certainly, one reason the American city is in trouble today is due to the lack of intelligent, progressive, tenacious leadership through the years.

Yes, the big-city bosses have come and gone — Kansas City's Prendergast; Jersey City's Frank Hague; Boston's Mayor Curley. But there still is one mayor on the contemporary scene whose influence is felt not only in City Hall, but also in Springfield (where he sent Otto Kerner to become governor) and in Washington, D. C. (where the Chicago votes he assembled helped to put John F. Kennedy in the White House and, inadvertently, helped Richard M. Nixon become President because his machine did not crank out, with enthusiasm, votes for Hubert Humphrey in the last presidential election.)

Nearly 69 years ago, on May 15, 1902, Richard Joseph Daley was born less than a block from the simple, brick bungalow which he calls home today. With the assistance of his well-oiled, well-heeled political machine under his direct and personal domination, Daley has just been elected to his fifth (and probably final) term as mayor of the nation's second largest city — capricious Chicago. If he lives through his new term, he will be 73 years old when he completes 20 years of automatic rule of the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of Chicago's governmental processes set up to rule some 3,500,000 persons.

Richard Joseph Daley is the boss par excellence in American politics. If he were President, the federal government would speak with one voice — Daley's. Nothing of significance ever happens in Chicago without Daley's personal stamp of approval — a parade down State Street ("that great street"), a groundbreaking for a 100-story building, or the unveiling of super-highway plans.

Richard Joseph Daley certainly is the most powerful, most colorful and most influential big-city mayor in the country. Some say that he is the "last of the big-city bosses," but who is to say that a newer, smarter and better boss might be a seedling now in, say Los Angeles or San Francisco, Kansas City or even New York City. Energetic, shrewd men who know how to

manage the system become bosses, and the years to come certainly will breed more such men with similar aspirations as the American city grows. What a plum!

In **Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago**, columnist Mike Royko, of Marshall Field's **Chicago Daily News**, has written a full-length biography about his home-town mayor. It is, at once, both revealing and cynical, critical and complex. Royko's effort, shaped without any formal assistance from Daley or his colleagues, is a fast-reading, journeyman's compilation of newspaper clippings, personal observations and interviews with politicians several steps removed from Daley's huge seat of power (those who are too close just won't talk!). Royko's book is not exactly a political science classic it is, however, a masterpiece in analyzing how a determined big-city machine politician obtains, grabs, and retains power in a city that has a changing, pluralistic population. Daley, as Royko reveals him, is the undisputed leader of one of the most efficient and ruthless political machines in the nation. During his four terms as mayor and seventeen years as Chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Committee, Daley's influence has extended from Chicago throughout the state of Illinois and deep into the power councils of the Democratic Party. Royko tells how Daley has survived scandals that would have destroyed most other men — police corruption, ghetto riots, the debacle of the 1968 Democratic Convention — and yet today seems more powerful than ever.

Royko describes the complex and "strange alliances" that provide Daley his firm base of political power. Organized labor is one part of the urban society that has been brought into perfect synchronization. It is, says Royko, perhaps the single biggest factor in the unique survival of the big-city organization in Chicago. Labor provides Daley with his strongest personal support and contributes great sums to his campaign. The mayor's policy is that a labor leader be appointed to every policy-making city board or committee.

There is another "strange alliance" that Daley has molded. It represents the affinity between his Democratic political machine and the prosperous Republican business community — the city's biggest bankers, merchants, and industrialists. They are suburbanites, mainly, but they serve on Daley's committees for this or that function and are among the heaviest contributors to Daley's political campaigns. In national political terms these men are Republicans; locally, because they both fear and respect Daley, they are actually Democrats, unregistered, of course. And then there is the Press. The Chicago media, by and large, is also for Daley. *The Chicago Tribune*, that arch-conservative organ which describes itself as "the world's greatest newspaper," supports Daley, year in and year out. In return, he arranged for construction of the recently-completed,

\$1 million Robert R. McCormick Place, the city's huge exposition hall on the lake front which is named after the late publisher of the *Tribune*. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. Strangely, there is little about the Press and Mayor Daley in Royko's book. One wonders why.

Some say that Daley, while he is a "strong boss," is a mediocre man because of his parochial values; his concept of the quality of life is not in tune with the values of today's young people. It took him quite a time to submit to the pressures to clean up the Environment; it took him even longer to realize just how corrupt the Chicago police department really was (and there are some who say it again is sinking into the corruption that damaged its image a few years ago). But, he did do much to help save the University of Chicago, surrounded by ghettos, with a massive urban renewal project that got even him into trouble with a flock of Irish Catholic priests. And, for whatever reasons, Daley catalyzed the construction of a huge, new, sorely-needed campus for the University of Illinois just west of Chicago's downtown area after a bitter urban renewal debate that offended hundreds of Italian-Americans, most of them Democrats. The new campus had been slowed too by private colleges and universities who feared competition from a public institution.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill Daley is an enigma wrapped in a mystery. He is a tight-lipped, red-faced man who can charm his audiences at one time and rant and rave 10 minutes later in the quiet of his office to his confidants. He runs a tight ship that rarely lists and certainly is far from sinking. But, it is a ship that can take only one master at the controls since he has all of the log books in his mind. The ship is anchored on Irish Roman Catholic values that Daley learned as a boy on Chicago's South Side. He is a family man; he is a religious man who is almost daily communicant; he is dollar honest he has never been embarrassed by scandal over money that involved him personally, although some of his appointees have embarrassed him. His cardinal rule for his colleagues is: if you get into trouble, you are on your own.

That Daley regards Chicago as his personal domain is abundantly evident in Royko's account of "Hizzoner's" daily routine. He has a passion for the job of running the city. He arrives at work early and stays late. He almost never takes a vacation. And to this day, even as the job becomes increasingly difficult for one man to handle, he insists on knowing where every penny goes, what is happening in every corner of the city, and the name of every addition to the city payroll. A highly-organized police intelligence network keeps the mayor informed of every conceivable threat — from dissenters, news-men street gangs, radicals, and liberals — and no offense, no slight real or imagined, passes unnoticed.

Spring Weekend Sunday, April 25, 1971

Bristol Campus
2:00 – 12:00

- Free Music
- Free Beer
- Free Fun

BIG BANDS

Big Mama Thornton — John Lee Hooker

Jr. Welles and the All Stars

Buddy Guy Blues Band

Plus 5 Local Bands

CHOPMIST HILL INN OUTING

sponsored by Prov. Student Senate

Saturday, April 24, 1971

Beer and Chips. Cont. all day

Hamburgers and Hot Dogs served 4:30-6:30

"LIVE MUSIC"

Providence Students \$1.25 — Bristol Students \$2.25

Tickets available on both campuses
at the bookstores

Directions given upon purchase of ticket

Softball, volleyball, basketball

Radio News

Dear Mr. Laliberte:

Your letter of March 10 to Mr. Robert Hammer concerning FM transmitting equipment has been passed on to me for reply. CBS does not have low-power FM transmitting equipment for either loan or give-away. However, I can tell you that we do have a surplus FM transmitter, GE Model Number BT-3B, with a rated power output of 3,000 watts. This transmitter is currently in Chicago. We would be willing to donate this entire transmitter to you if Roger Williams College would pay the shipping charges from Chicago to Bristol, Rhode Island.

Although this transmitter is a 3,000 watt device the power can be cut back to 250 watts, or to approximately 10 watts. We would not be willing to donate the lower power stages of the transmitter alone. In other words, the entire transmitter must be accepted by the grantee. If you are interested, would you please contact me.

Ralph E. Green
Director of Engineering
Mr. Donald Laliberte
Radio Station WRWB
c/o Audio-Visual Department
Roger Williams College
Ferry Road
Bristol, Rhode Island 02809

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps needs volunteers in engineering, math, science and liberal arts to work in developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America in education, health and community development projects.

Ann O'Malley, a volunteer recently returned from Lesotho, Southern Africa, will be at Roger Williams College on Thursday, April 22, in the snack bar at the Providence campus, and Friday, April 23, outside the Quill office at the Bristol campus, to talk with interested seniors.

Programs starting in June, July and August still have openings for seniors graduating in May and June. Anyone interested in serving overseas for two years should stop and see the recruiter on Thursday in Providence or Friday in Bristol.

Pre-Programming & Registration

On April 1, 1971 all Providence Campus students were sent a Program Information Sheet Form which was designed to gather course information for the Fall 1971 Semester. As Registrar, it is my hope that the use of this form and the resulting data will better enable the Faculty and Administration to construct a schedule and an academic program for the coming semester which will be responsive to students requirements and desires. These Program Information Forms for Providence are to be mailed or returned in person to the Receptionist by April 15, 1971. After this date information gathered will be processed and forwarded to the Faculty for their information in determining the class schedule for the Fall Semester. I expect that if this programming system is successful in providing pertinent information to the Faculty then such a procedure will be followed each semester

A Review:

The Kinks

by Dora Schaffer

On Wednesday night, March 31, the Kinks appeared for two shows at the community theater in North Attleboro. They were between a concert at the Philharmonic in New York and scheduled for another in Detroit on the next night. Although a half hour late Jackie Lomax began the concert with two good sets of hard rock including an original called Rock Salt. Jackie Lomax is another British group with their first record soon to be released on Warner Brothers.

The Kinks had an audience of perhaps 500 people, but the group received a good reception. Lead singer, Ray Davies, introduced the group which includes a bass player, John Dalto, new from the album Arthur; keyboard player, John Gosling. The drummer Mick Avory, and lead guitarist, Dave Davies (who is the brother of Ray), have been with the group since its inception around 1963.

At the start of their performance Ray Davies clowned on the stage, interrupting the first lines "From Morning 'til the End of the Night". Someone in the audience yelled "Come on Lola!" The set got underway but the flighty burlesque continued. I once read where Ray Davies wore white socks and I wondered if it might be in sympathy with the character of Arthur, and in contempt of people such as "Dedicated Follower of Fashion". Maybe his drag act was a tribute to the star of his latest album — LOLA.

The first set continued with their older songs, "Your Looking Fine", "Dedicated Follower of Fashion", and "Sunny Afternoon". Among the other six songs performed the audience was encouraged to join in by clapping and singing along with "Apeman" and "Lola". The audience had been slow to warm up, but they were now enjoying the concert.

Between shows I listened to WBRU interview Ray Davies. They asked if he "ever got sick" of performing the old songs. He

answered that they were a part of him and that therefore he could not. Did he enjoy the audience of tonight? "Yes, Eventually." Why had their popularity in the states declined, was the next question. His reasons were the fact that their touring had been limited, and also that the songs he was now writing were close to people, and that people did not like what was close to them. It was too bad that they had no more questions left to give more insight into Ray Davies. The last question was how they got the name Kinks, which was answered in the November 26 issue of Rolling Stone by an interview with Ray Davies.

I stayed for the second show, also. The antics of the Kinks annoyed the new audience. When someone began yelling from a back row and someone else screamed "Come on, Play!" they settled down to perform their music. From the album "The Kinks Are the Village Green Preservation Society" the songs "Big Sky" and "The Last of the Steam-Powered Trains" were played. There were two new songs "Bozo's Song" and "Give My Love to Rose", which will be on a new album to be recorded in about two weeks when they return from their tour. The audience was now enjoying the performance and accepted the invitation to come on stage and join in "Lola". Perhaps 100 people were on stage for "Louie, Louie".

Many of Ray Davies songs at first glance seem to demean society and the type of life it fosters. But the songs also speak of skies, suns, and rivers. These images balance the suggestion of futility to make life once again worth living. So perhaps beyond his cynical descriptions of the lives of "Tin Soldier Man", "Dead End Street", and "Rats" he believes as one of his songs says, "When I feel that the world's too much for me, I think of the big sky, and nothing matters much to me."

Car Rally

A car rally will be held on April 24, 1971, sponsored by Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The Rally will be part of Roger Williams College Spring Weekend, and will be followed by a picnic.

Any one interested in taking part in the auto rally contact the Spring Weekend booths on each campus.

THE QUILL

will have its Annual Meeting, Monday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bristol office. Elections will be held for editor-in-chief and all other elected positions.

sent by the Program Information Form will be tied together with the Registration Process for the Fall Semester for student convenience, information and accuracy. More information concerning the specifics of Fall Registration for both Campuses will be available during the first week of May.

Dr. Caridi will be on the Prov. Campus April 29, 11:00 a.m. Room A-9 to discuss accreditation with any interested students. Accreditation is important to the very existence of RWC.

Rally

(Continued from page 1)

people are "bone tired" of being regarded as statistics and not people. Muskie believes the American people are tired of leaders whose decisions are based on political calculations instead of moral judgment. "If America wants a change of direction, if it wants to trust its leaders and in turn to be trusted by them, if it wants to be led toward social rather than to be manipulated for political purpose, it must vote this administration out of office in 1972. THE PEOPLE HAVE THE POWER TO DO THAT IF IT HAS THE WILL TO DO IT".

In closing Muskie ascertained that being here means that the people are ready to work in a coalition for peaceful change. "Let us make this day, this day in Providence, R.I. the beginning of another period in our history in which the people prevail because they will not grow tired and because they work together until the job was done . . . I am here to work with the people, for them, behind, and beside them for the peace and the works of peace, to build lives and a country and a world for people who ever they are to grow."

Republican war critic, Congressman Pete McClosky of California next to speak told of what he saw in Laos last week. He ascertained what the President and the Government of the U.S. has denied to reveal to the American public "that while the President has alleged that he is winding

down the war in Vietnam since he took office in January of 1969, bombing of Laos has doubled, we have dropped more bombs in Laos than we have dropped in World War Two . . . We've ascertained by personal interview of people in refugee camps in Laos that nearly all of them have had their homes completely destroyed by our bombs. This had not been told to the American people before and it hasn't been told because the U.S. Federal Government report which describes this fact has been kept secret by our Dept of States since the time it was prepared on June or July 10, 1970."

McCloskey said a Republican alternative to the present policy is needed. Peter Yarrow again sang bringing warmth to the crowd with a song entitled, "Weave Me the Sunshine out of the Falling Rain." The young people rocked back and forth, waving their arms in the air with the victory sign formed with their fingers.

Various placards were visible including one saying, "Impeach Nixon" and when Muskie spoke one was raised high into the air with the wording, "McGovern in 72."

Joni Mitchell and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band failed to appear.

The rally organized by CAN, Citizens for Alternatives Now, was engineered by Allard Lowenstein, former congressman from New York. He is attempting to force Nixon out of office by a series of coast-to-coast rallies.

Campus Pollution:

There have been comments on the pollution coming from the stacks of the physical plant. I spoke to Mr. Vosa, chief engineer of the plant who told me that pollution is being cut down: Mr. Vosa said, "we are using a number 6 oil which is the standard oil to burn in the plant. To decrease the smoke coming out of the plant we are placing a catalyst in the oil to cut down the sulfur content."

Mr. Vosa believes that the plant is not polluting the air as much as it has in the past. "As far as I am concerned this plant is not polluting the air. If by any chance we are, we do not have the instruments to determine whether we are polluting the air or not. If we are someone from the State Department should come down. We are paying taxes so let them do something. There are a lot of other assholes that they must inform before coming to us."

The reason the pollution smells one day and not the next is due to the wind, Mr. Vosa said. "Our stacks are short and if there is moisture the pollution just falls off the side of the plant enabling the pollution to be smelled. If we had longer stacks this problem would not occur. Another reason is the wind shift. Usually the wind blows northwest out towards the bay. But when the wind blows south over the campus, students and faculty can smell it."

Jim Lynch, one of the watchmen explained how the plant works and how pollution is caused. Oil comes from an underground tank, pumped into pipes leading to the boiler. Going under constant pressure and heat, the oil causes the boiler to reach a certain degree to heat the water in the boiler. The boiler is lined by water pipes and through different zones water goes through a certain cycle to all the buildings.

The water then comes back to the plant where it is heated, pressurized and sent out again to the buildings. All the material burned from the oil causes CO2 and other wastes which fill the pipes. A regulator or compressor help cut down the smoke. If not for this you would see smoke coming out all the time pitch black.

According to Mr. Vosa, "the pipes are cleaned out every night. They are blown out to get rid of the wastes. Smoke is released in the air at night so no one can see it."

In conclusion, the amount of pollution has only been reduced. SACH

A Reminder

Students are reminded to participate in the ecology program this week. You have seen litter scattered about the grounds and you can smell the pollution coming from the physical plant. To clean up the grounds, hopefully we expect students to help out. Speakers will be on campus and will be speaking on ecology and the importances to clean up pollution. So lend a helping hand and do your part for ecology week.

YEARBOOK OUT

SPECIAL PUBLICATION IN

Persons seriously interested in a special publication (instead of a yearbook) please contact, Robert St. Onge, c/o The Audio-Visual Dept., Ext. 2232.

There will be an important meeting for this publication, next Wednesday, April 21, at 3:00 in the Common Lounge.

Audio-Visual Dept. Series

ANTONIONI'S
ZABRISKIE POINT 

Starts Mon., April 26
8 p.m. LH 1 — \$1.00

AUDIO-VISUAL DEPT. SERIES



Emanuel L. Wolf presents
AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
A Frank Perry-Alaid Production
LAST SUMMER 

AT 8:00 P.M. ONLY — LECTURE HALL 1
TUES., APRIL 20 thru FRI., APRIL 23

Linksmen Open with Victory and Loss

The Roger Williams College Golf team opened the 1971 season with a victory over Nasson College 6-1 and a loss to Southeastern Mass. University 5-2. The Hawks are led this year by Co-Captains Kevin Dillon and McLellan along with returning veterans, Tom Tetrault, Dom Rucco and Dan Dewey. Newcomers to the team include Pete Sozek, John McGiveron, John Greenwood, Mike Szymanski and Al Guimond.

The Golfers are seeking to improve on last season's fine 10-2 mark. All home matches are played at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club, Brown's Lane, Middletown, Rhode Island.

Hawk Netmen Open Season

Coach Ed Dufresne's Roger Williams College Tennis Team opened a 14 match season against Rhode Island College last Monday. The Hawks dropped a 5-4 decision to the Anchormen. RIC has a 2 year 15 match unbeaten string going, while this represented the first loss for the RWC netmen in two years.

The squad is made up of Captain Bob Fein and includes, John Martellino, Ed Quinn, Dave Hochman, Leon Juskalian, John Barker, Frank Casey, James Bryant, Ali Nuri, Douglas Ross and David Borden.

All home matches are played at Kendbring Swim & Tennis Club — Forbes Street, East Providence, R. I.

Baseball Team Off To Slow Start

RWC				R.I.C.				RWC				S.M.U.								
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi					
Conley cf	2	0	1	0	Murphy cf	4	1	1	0	Conley cf	2	2	1	0	Gushe 2b	3	2	0	2	
Amaral ss	4	0	1	1	0	Rice ss	2	0	1	0	Amaral ss	2	1	2	1	Cornell 3b	4	1	2	0
Lato 3b	4	0	2	1	0	Jones rf	5	1	2	1	Lato 3b	4	1	1	1	Gaudreau cf	3	1	2	0
DeCosta lf	4	0	1	0	Charest 3b	5	2	1	1	DeCosta lf	4	0	0	0	Rezender lf	4	0	0	1	
MacIntyre rf	4	0	1	0	Hartley lf	3	2	2	1	MacIntyre rf	2	0	1	2	Derosiers lf	5	0	1	0	
Alves 2b	4	0	1	0	Har'ngton lb	4	1	1	2	Bloomer c	4	1	2	0	Robideau rf	2	1	0	1	
Leonardo lb	4	1	1	0	Ragno 2b	4	1	2	0	Leonardo p	4	0	0	0	Kowles ss	3	0	0	1	
Bloomer c	4	2	2	1	McElroy c	3	1	0	1	Alves lb	4	0	0	1	Wojtowicz c	2	1	1	0	
Degrace p	2	0	0	0	Boudreau p	1	0	0	2	Sowersby 2b	1	0	0	0	Manchester p	4	1	2	0	
Sowersby p	1	0	0	0	Mast'rgleo p	4	0	0	0	McBurney 2b	1	0	0	0						
					Peckan p	1	0	0	1	Kennedy p	1	0	0	0						
Total	33	9	9	3	Total	36	9	10	9	Total	31	5	7	5						

2B — Mac Intyre, Bloomer, HR — Bloomer (1), E — RWC 10, RIC 4, DP — RIC (1), RWC (0), WP — Degrace 5, PB — Bloomer 3, SB — Conley (1), MacIntyre (1), RIC (4)

NAME	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO
De Grace	9	9	9	1	2	4
Mastrangleo	8	2	7	2	1	7
Peckan (RIC)	1	1	2	1	2	0

Game characterized by poor fielding. Pitching strong. Poor team effort.

2B — Lato, Mac Intyre. 3B — Conley. E — RWC 7, SMU 2. WP — RWC 1 to #1. SB — SMU 2 to #9.

NAME	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Leonardo	9	7	11	10	5	
Manchester	9	5	7	4	12	

Finest game of season.

REGISTRATION FOR Bristol Student Senate Elections

IS BEING HELD THIS WEEK! (April 19-24)

Each Class Will Have 5 Representatives

ALL CANDIDATES MUST HAVE 25 SIGNATURES FROM MEMBERS OF THEIR CLASS INTO DEAN GOLDBERG'S OFFICE BY FRIDAY, APRIL 24th

VOTING WILL BE DONE IN FRONT OF QUILL OFFICE APRIL 26-28

Also Look for Student Senate Open Forum (Coming Soon)

For Further Information Contact AL STEIN 3370 or STAN SHATZ 3137

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EARTH DAY!

EARTH DAY!