

11-2-1970

The Quill -- November 2, 1970

Roger Williams University

Follow this and additional works at: http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill

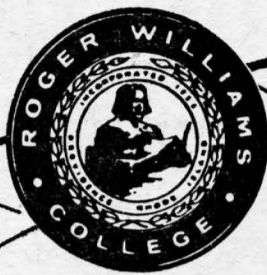


Part of the [Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Roger Williams University, "The Quill -- November 2, 1970" (1970). *The Quill*. Paper 174.
http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill/174

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Quill by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact mwu@rwu.edu.



— Without the press . . . what is speech; without speech . . . what is freedom; without freedom . . . what is life?

VOL. 10, No. 6

THE QUILL

Monday, November 2, 1970

“Birth of a Nation” Stirs Controversy

On Tuesday afternoon, October 20th, a film was to be presented to the general public. The film “Birth of A Nation” was shown for approximately fifteen minutes. At that point, the lights were turned on by Arthur Le Blanc, who proceeded to say that the movie was a racist film and should not be shown on campus. Le Blanc said “It is an insult to the pride and dignity of a race of people struggling for their freedom.”

An extensive verbal exchange followed between members of the Afro-American Society (led by Arthur Le Blanc and Gerald Wilson), the students in the class and a few of the faculty members who were present.

Dr. Topf recognized their argument and out of respect to them was willing to show the film off campus. Dr. Topf did subsequently show the film to his class of History of Film.

A meeting was called for Friday afternoon with certain members of the Afro-American Society and faculty present. The intention of the faculty seemed to be how to show the film publicly whereas the intention of the Afro-American Society was to discuss the legitimacy of their arguments against showing the film.

After all the arguments were presented, the faculty still was interested in showing the film. The attitude of the Afro-American Society was that the faculty didn't really respect their objections to the showing of the film. The outcome of the meeting was to have a private screening of the film in the library on the following Monday. The private screening was shown as scheduled. Ironically enough, the film was sent back before it was able to be shown publicly.

Administration Chicken When Government Squawks

Where will Roger Williams students be on election day? They will be sitting in their classrooms like good little students. The Providence Student Senate on October 22, 1970 passed a unanimous motion to request the cancellation of classes on Tuesday, November 3, election day. A written memorandum was presented to Dean Robert McKenna, who in turn passed it on through proper channels. At a recent faculty meeting the Administration cautioned all teachers against cancelling any classes. Why? The Federal Government issued a directive to all colleges stating that any college that gives students time off for political actions would be jeopardizing their tax exempt status. This poses a real threat to the Administration implied or otherwise. However this would appear to be over-reacting since other colleges, URI, RIC and RIJC have election day off.

Trustees Talk

This year a series of Trustee Talks have been set up between the Trustees and the students of Roger Williams College. The Trustee Talks have been arranged for both the Bristol and Providence campuses, and will allow the students on both campuses to discuss how they feel about the college. Through these talks a closer relationship between students and administration can be established.

On Wednesday, November 4, Mr. William Innis and Mr. Roswell Bosworth will be on the Providence Campus in room P-2. Two weeks later on Wednesday, November 18, on the Bristol Campus, Judge Thomas Paolino and Mr. Alexander Hirst will be meeting with students.

This opportunity to meet with your Trustees should not be bypassed. This may be your only chance to confront the power structure head on.

eral assembly to provide for the conservation of the air, land, water, plant, animal, mineral and other natural resources of the state, and to adopt all means necessary and proper by law to protect the natural environment of the people of the state by providing adequate resources planning for the control and regulation of the use of the natural resources of the state and for the preservation, regeneration and restoration of the natural environment of the state.

Lecture Series Presents Pete Seeger

Roger Williams College will present internationally known folk artist Pete Seeger in a live concert at Bristol High School Auditorium Monday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m.

The performance, which will be open to the public and without charge, is part of the Roger Williams College Fall Lecture Series on Ecology. The series is sponsored by the college under a grant from the S&H Foundation.

Seeger, an acknowledged leader in the revival of American folk music, is also an enthusiastic ecologist who has spearheaded a campaign to clean up the Hudson River. Born in New York City in 1919, the folk musician attended Harvard University but left without graduating.

He spent a short time in the fields of art and journalism before devoting all his time to folk music, studying old recordings in

the Library of Congress and traveling about the country learning songs and techniques from folk musicians. Seeger performed in the 1940's with other folk masters, including Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly, Josh White and Burl Ives.

In 1950, Seeger organized the folk group, “The Weavers.” He has recorded a total of over 60 LPs since then, and has edited a number of song books and folk music magazines.

Among the dozens of songs Seeger has written or helped to write are “Turn, Turn, Turn,” “Kisses Sweeter Than Wine,” “Where Have All the Flowers Gone?” and “If I Had a Hammer.” He has performed his music in concerts all over the world.

The final two lectures in the Roger Williams College Lecture Series on Ecology will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the Bristol campus on November 4 and 12.

Richard Israel States His Position

On Wednesday, October 28th, Richard Israel, Republican candidate for Attorney General, took time out from his campaign to speak to Mr. Worsley's class on Practical Politics.

First of all we would like to thank Mr. Israel for coming to express his views. With six days remaining before election, the students realize that every minute of campaign time is important.

Mr. Israel talked for a few minutes on his background and on what his job as Attorney General, if elected, would consist of.

He went on to discuss his qualifications as opposed to the qualifications of his opponent, Frank Caprio. According to Mr. Israel, he has had sixteen years

of experience as an attorney, (four of these as assistant attorney general) whereas Caprio has had only four years experience as a lawyer. Mr. Israel believes in “leadership at the top,” and is afraid of a belittlement of the Attorney General's office if his opponent is elected.

After this short recitation, Mr. Israel entertained questions from his attentive audience. Most questions were related to the issues of the campaign rather than the structure of his campaign. A good question-answer discussion ensued. The discussion turned out to be a very interesting and informative period.

Again we would like to thank Mr. Israel for coming to Roger Williams College.

Ted Fuller

Spring Semester Advisement

Advisement for the Spring Semester, Bristol Campus will occur November 2-30. This early Advisement represents a change of policy, designed to enable the College to better match student needs with the course offerings. With the information gained from this early Advisement, the Faculty will be better able to adjust its course offerings.

Each student at the College has been mailed a card announcing the beginning of the Advisement period. Students with assigned advisors are requested to contact their advisors as soon as

dent must be signed by his faculty advisor before the student possible for an appointment. Freshmen entering the Fall Semester have been sent cards which indicate the names of their academic advisors.

Registration Cards, class schedules, and the like will be sent to the faculty advisors — students are to receive such material from their advisors.

It is most important that each student contact his faculty advisor as soon as possible. The Registration Card of each student **SPRING SEMESTER** Page 5

Save Your Environment

YES, WE OFFER YOU



On November 3, voters will have a chance to change the system through the system. It is referendum number 9, and its the only ballot which does not require bond money. It is called the Ecology Bill of Rights and involves Conservation and Resources Planning. The referendum will be on the right hand side of the ballot and requires a two-thirds majority vote of approval for passage. If it is passed Ecology Action for Rhode Island will insure quality environment by fighting pollution on constitutional grounds.

This is a chance to give the legislators of Rhode Island the constitutional amendment they need “to provide for the conservation of the air, land, water, plant, animal, mineral and other natural resources of the state, and to adopt all means necessary

and proper by law to protect the natural environment” of the state of Rhode Island.

The act is as follows: An act to approve and publish, and submit to the electors, a proposition of amendment to the constitution of the state relative to the preservation, regeneration and restoration of the natural environment of the state (conservation and resource planning).

Section 17. The people shall continue to enjoy and freely exercise all the rights of fishery, and the privileges of the shore, to which they have been heretofore entitled under the charter and usages of this state; and they shall be secure in their rights to the use and enjoyment of the natural resources of the state with due regard for the preservation of their values; and it shall be the duty of the gen-

EDITORIAL

The Might of the American Indian

Louis R. Bruce

Commissioner of Indian Affairs

(CEI) — He is an American citizen, entitled to all of the rights, powers, privileges and immunities guaranteed all citizens by the Constitution of the United States — in 1924. He has held a special relationship with the federal government for some 150 years through treaties which sought to provide him with a secure and comfortable life — for the times in which they were written.

Yet recently, President Nixon said of the American Indian, he is the most deprived and most isolated groups in our nation. On virtually every scale of the measurement — employment, income, education, health — the condition of the Indian people ranks at the bottom.

There are no simple answers to the whys and wherefores of the American Indian condition. Years of neglect or mere disinterest on the part of the federal government and the Congress, of the Indian fear that his lands would be taken away and the treaties terminated, and years of operating on an outdated national Indian policy — these are probably the main contributing factors. Add to this an inadequate standard of living (99% of all Indians were living below the poverty level) and low morale, and you have the American Indian — of yesterday.

Indians today are no longer afraid to speak up. They seek respect outside of the Indian society. They are tired of having others tell them what is best for them. They want recognition and respect for their accomplishment. They want recognition and respect for their race — for their diverse cultures and ancient heritages, for what they can and do contribute to the life of our country. It is for us to see the American Indian potential and to allow their full participation in our society. "They need our help," said Secretary of the Interior Hickel, "but we must never forget that we need their help just as much."

We know that the potential is there — it has been proven over and over again. But to help the Indian achieve the kind of life he wants, help must not be given as a handout. There was a day when all the Indian received was a box of clothes each winter to carry him through another year. Today, America must hand him an OPPORTUNITY. We must offer him a chance to shape his own destiny, to lead in the planning and direction of his future.

For the first time in over 150 years, opportunity is here for the 700,000 Indians of the United States. "The time has come to break decisively with the past," demanded the President in his July 8th Message to Congress "and to create the conditions for a new era in which the Indian future is determined by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

For too long, the Indian has been chastised for what he **doesn't** know but never commended for what he **does** know or accomplished.

The American Indian does not want to be pitied. He doesn't want to be given anything . . . except an opportunity . . . to mold the kind of a life he wants to live, for a good education and steady employment to improve life for his family and for his community.

The Indian knows what he wants. He knows that advancements in technology and science have changed the world, that his children will be less apt to cling to past traditions and practices. But the Indian knows man must change his life-style with the time or die, for he had to do this to survive the European invasion. He is as progressive as other Americans—in his own way. The new Indian generation knows progress leads to high housing and health standards — and it wants all of these.

The Indian of yesterday, suffering from cultural shock on all levels and beset with insurmountable problems, did little more than exist. Resigned to this life, his all pervading worry was to hold on to his precious land, the basis then and now for his identity. Today, he is dissatisfied with the present and is ready, willing and able to act for improvements.

Now he does not have to sit idly by wondering what will happen to his future. Now he is shaping it. For the first time in the history of this country, the federal government has proclaimed realistic measures to help the American Indian alleviate his problems and has come closer than ever to ridding him of the fear that his land will be taken from

him. The Federal trust responsibility for Indian lands is the link that hold Indians and their government in a special and unique relationship. To destroy it would be to negate all of the promises, all the intentions, of any other policies we might enunciate.

As recently as August of 1953, in House Concurrent Resolution 108, the Congress declared that termination was the long-range goal of its Indian policies. This would mean that Indian tribes would eventually lose any special standing they had under federal law: the tax exempt status of their lands would be discontinued; federal responsibility for their economic and social welfare would be repudiated; and the tribes themselves would be effectively dismantled. Tribal property would be divided among individual members who would then be assimilated into the society at large.

But today, the Indians have been given a new confidence for the future. They have the strong support and backing of President Nixon and Secretary Hickel as well as numerous members of Congress. More than ever before, American citizens are demanding that the Indian be treated equally and that the federal government keep its promises to them. Indians are demanding the opportunities that should have been theirs long ago, and finally they are receiving more than lip service.

As President Nixon said in his July 8th Message to Congress, "Self-determination among the Indian people can and must be encouraged without the eventual threat of termination (of treaties)." He proclaimed that the goal of any new national policy toward the Indian people must be "To strengthen the Indian's sense of autonomy without threatening his sense of community."

We must heed this message and apply it, not only to those tribal governments and individual leaders speaking for the people, but to the young people as well. Fifty per cent of all American Indians are under 25 and they, like all young people, should help determine our direction for the future. We need to place our confidence in youth and help direct them toward constructive objections for their future, or anything else we do in Indian affairs will be in vain. We must continue to involve young Indians in the development of our most significant new directions.

The new Indian policy, emphasizing self-determination, is probably the strongest document in our history of Indian affairs. Since it was presented to the Congress on July 8th, Indians from coast to coast have been waiting anxiously as legislation is brought before Congress. There is an air of optimism evident because our government is now taking pains to enter into a new relationship with our Indian citizens — a relationship of partnership instead of paternalism.

As the President said, the Indian's poor condition is the "heritage of centuries of injustice. From the time of their first contact with European settlers, the American Indians have been oppressed and brutalized, deprived of their ancestral lands and denied the opportunity to control their own destiny. Even the federal programs which are intended to meet their needs have frequently proven to be ineffective and demeaning."

The Indian is now being recognized. Words have been put into action. Our national policy recognizes the ability and right of Indians to make their own decisions and manage their own affairs if they choose to do so. Our concern now is answering local needs rapidly.

We are working with Indian leaders and Indian organizations such as the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and the National Council on Indian Opportunity (NCIO) and our new policy reflects their thinking.

First, and most importantly, it strongly repudiates the policy of forced termination, and asks Congress to do the same. In this way, the old policy of "consulting" with tribes on termination is replaced by the necessity of Indian "consent" if the special relationship with the federal government is to end. Never has a President so strongly repudiated this action.

Secondly, the Administration strongly supports the legislation on "contracting out" services which would enable any Indian tribe or group to take over any or all federally funded and administered Indian programs of the Department of the Interior and HEW. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has already put the planning, development and imple-

Letters to The Editor

Birth-Freedom of a Freedom-Nation

Just what the hell is academic freedom?

Is it a violation of this freedom for some members of the Afro-American Society to interrupt one public showing of a film which offers an intensely degrading image of Blacks? It is the Established Order that guarantees the freedom to show that film, but it is that Established Order that has, only recently, given any concern whatsoever, for the freedom of Blacks.

Anyone it seems, can easily demonstrate that the freedoms we cherish in this country are myths. But these myths are so firmly entrenched in our (white) culture that they are part of our identity, and we defend them at all costs. And the costs in this case are reflected by Arthur LeBlanc's statement, "This film is an insult to the pride and dignity of my race, a race of people struggling for their own freedom."

Many of The Black People of this community feel that there

is, implicitly at least, an atmosphere of racism existing here. Roosevelt Benton says for example, "Last year, people were shocked that I wrote a poem for the literary magazine. They could not understand how I could be interested in anything other than sports." **This feeling of implicit racism is legitimate because the Black people of this community feel it is!**

Where do we go from here? Do we ask a race of people to push aside their pride and dignity and respect, a concept of freedom which has never been real to them, in their own life times, or to their ancestors? Don't we need new definitions for these abstract concepts that we wallow in; that mean everything and nothing at the same time? This particular case seems to point out that we have relied too long and too much on these rational abstractions regardless of whether people's feelings were repressed.

Gerald Wilson

Biographical Sketch

Louis Rooks Bruce, Jr.

The author was appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs by President Nixon on August 7, 1969. Commissioner Bruce is an American Indian of Mohawk and Ogala heritage. He was born on December 30, 1906 on the Onondaga Reservation and spent his childhood on the St. Regis Reservation in upstate New York.

Mr. Bruce was the second Indian in a century to hold office. His predecessor was Robert Bennett, an Onieda Indian.

After his graduation in 1930 from Syracuse University, the Commissioner served as New York State Director of Indian Projects, National Youth Administration. He also served as President of the National Congress of American Indians. During this time he campaigned against "termination" under the Eisenhower Administration.

Mr. Bruce was Vice-President of Compton Advertising and Director of the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation prior to becoming Commissioner.

Louis R. Bruce has been largely responsible for shaping the new direction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In his 14-month tenure as Commissioner, Bruce has brought 15 Indians to top managerial positions in the Washington office and has

prompted the implementation of a new BIA policy placing the direction and operation of programs in the hands of reservation Indians. He is a founder and former director of the National Congress of American Indians and a founder and board member of Arrow, Inc. In 1949, the late General Eisenhower presented Bruce with the Freedom's Award for his article "What America Means To Me". He was a former top advisor on American Indian affairs to the late presidents Roosevelt and Eisenhower and the former President Truman.

To The Editor:

I just wish to write this to let everybody on this campus know how some people misuse power.

I recently received a parking summons for being parked in front of the trash receptacle by the cafeteria. The car was actually parked by the side of the container. The garbage truck could have passed by without any trouble. Upon receiving my summons, I argued that there were two other vehicles parked directly in front of the trash receptacle. These vehicles did not have tags on them. Upon questioning Mr. Knot, I was told that they were not tagged because they were owned by two men in charge of the cafeteria. Mr. Fred LaChance and Mr. Jim Perone.

In the meantime I went to the Dean of Student's office to appeal the ticket I received on the basis that 1) the truck could have easily passed my car, 2) there was not a NO PARKING sign posted, 3) the other cars were not ticketed.

I reported to work in the cafeteria on Monday afternoon as usual, whereupon I was told if I didn't move my car I would be fired. As I don't enjoy being pushed around, and I don't like being blackmailed, I refused to move my car, and was promptly fired. I always thought you were innocent until proven guilty, but Mr. Perone fired me before my appeal came up before the Board.

Steve Golub

Exchange Program with Barrington College

by M. Bigelow

An exchange program is in the process of being set up with Barrington College. Mr. Richard Loudon has been in contact with the Barrington College officials and they have voiced their approval of this program. The program will involve an exchange of activities between Roger Williams and Barrington, allowing Roger Williams students showing their I.D. cards, to attend activities at Barrington for a reduced rate and vice versa. This would include the present scheduled showing of movies at R.W.C. on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Mr. Loudon also hopes to hold joint activities, (band concerts, etc.), between the two colleges, in the Barrington College gym. This need is seen due to the fact that R.W.C.'s hope for "Bubble Gym" has not materialized, and the fact of Barrington's spacious gym.

Although there is no smoking allowed on Barrington's campus for their own students, a space will be set aside for smoking for outside students during the scheduled activities.

The Library

by Judith Edson

Come to the library.
The library:
generally goofy, sometimes sedate.
Yes, the library:
for many moods, the medium,
for sundry sounds, the site.
Voices
shout,
whisper,
laugh,
four-penny production, "Any Number Can Play."
Violins pluck,
cellos wheeze,
and a harpsichord says hello
at the library,
R. I. Civic Chorale chamber orchestra.
Sculpture,
black shapes
within a blackened space,
twists
grunts
soars
at the library.
Bring your books to study
but be prepared!
for unexpected diversions
and delights.
—JJE

Radio Broadcast

On Sunday, November 8, Radio Station WXTR (550AM on your dial) will broadcast an interview with Mr. Edwin F. Hallenbeck Vice President For Planning at RWC, following the 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. news.

Buffington's Pharmacy

"For Health & Beauty Needs"
Discount with RWC ID Card
458 Hope St. 253-6555 Bristol

Higher Admission Standards Mean More Campus Turmoil

America's entry into Cambodia and the Jackson and Kent State shootings produced the most intense reaction on colleges and universities with the highest academic admission policies, according to a survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The commission survey of 2,551 college and university presidents, with 73 percent responding, also concluded that colleges and universities in the Northeast showed greater reaction than elsewhere. The commission said college and universities that admit freshman from the top 10 percent of high school classes had more reaction than schools with open admission policies. The study made no comment on this finding.

In the most selective schools, there were these reactions: 35 percent had student strikes of one day or longer, 80 percent had student campaigns to communicate with local residents about the war, 79 percent had peaceful demonstrations and 9 percent violent demonstrations.

Schools with open admissions had these reactions: 9 percent strikes, 33 percent campaigns, 41 percent peaceful demonstrations and 5 percent violent demonstrations. Some schools were listed in more than one category.

Activities

The Week of November 2 — November 8 compiled by Richard Loudon, Coordinator, Student Activities (ext. 2168 or 2169).

Monday, November 2:
2:30 p.m. — Film, *La Strada* by Federico Fellini (Italy, 1954) Lecture Hall No. 1.

Tuesday, November 3:
12:30 p.m. — Film, *Metropolis* by Fritz Lang (Germany, 1926) a silent film dealing with a fantasy view of the future. Lecture Hall No. 12.

Wednesday, November 4:
10:30 a.m. — Ecology Lecture, "Pollution and Fisheries: Some Lessons from the Relatively Clean Waters of Eastern Canada," Dr. J. B. Sprague, Department of Zoology, University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Lecture Hall No. 1.

1:00 p.m. — Symposium with Dr. Sprague: Same Place and same topic.

2:30 p.m. — film, *La Strada*, Lecture Hall No. 1.

Thursday, November 5:
7:30 p.m. — Ski Club Meeting, Lecture Hall No. 14 — everyone invited.

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse Theatre presents — "The Academy", by Mario Fratti, "A light satire concerning a school for gigolos."

Friday, November 6:
8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse Theatre presents — "The Academy" by Mario Fratti.
9:00 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Two students from Goddard College and two students from Roger Williams College will read and discuss their work, in library.

WEEKEND FILM SERIES

All showings at 8:00 p.m., in Lecture Hall No. 1. Admission is

Discorporate

The title of this story is discorporate, it means to leave your body. This is essentially what someone does when he experiences a trip in "Astro-Travel."

A student at R.W.C. was turned on to some powerful grass one night by a friend he had known for a short time. This grass was so intense that the student had sensations of an acid trip. Suddenly his face changed expressions as if he were undergoing a tremendous body rush. In his mind he pictured himself on top of a large mountain high in the clouds. For the first time in his life he felt a oneness with the universe. Another person in the room asked the student what was happening to him. The reply came from the friend who turned them on to grass. He described the experience the student was going

through on the mountain in the clouds. On hearing this the student came back to reality and quickly left the room to get away from this mystical person.

What the student had experienced in that room was a trip in Astro-Travel which he found out later is the result of a tremendous amount of energy being transferred to an individual's head enabling his mind to leave his body and travel to any part of the universe where the trip can be experienced by the person although his body is many miles away. The student thinks that the powerful grass was the agent that caused his energy transfer, but what of the mystical powers of his strange friend who read his mind?

This is the first article in a column which will be devoted to unusual experiences that students have had and want to share with other people. I will be on campus everyday searching for your bizarre happenings so feel free to tell them to me.

50¢, to cover the cost of rentals, all monies in excess of rentals will be used to sponsor other activities.

Saturday, November 7 and Sunday, November 8:
Bye Bye Birdie — starring Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margaret. — "A musical based on the highly successful Broadway show. Satire that pokes fun at the younger generation."

Saturday, November 14 and Sunday, November 15:
Dark Passage — starring Humphrey Bogart — "A suspenseful drama of Bogart escaping prison to prove his innocence."

Dr. Gauvey to Speak

Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, president of Roger Williams College, will address members of the Bristol Rotary Club and their wives at a special dinner meeting of the group next Wednesday evening, November 4 on the Bristol campus of the college.

The Rotarians will meet members of the Roger Williams administrative staff and will be taken on a tour of the new campus before the 8:15 p.m. dinner in the college's dining lounge.

Tomash Takes Over Coggeshall Farm

Attempting to recreate a naturalistic atmosphere, Adam Tomash, a Chemistry teacher at RWC, and his wife Bonnie, are residing as caretakers in the 200-year old Coggeshall Farm, located at Colt Park in Bristol.

The land was taken over by the state five years ago, and the farm leased by the Bristol Historical Society. The Society plans to launch a fund raising drive this fall in order to have the farm opened for the public by the summer of 1972. At this time the couple will move upstairs and the first floor will be furnished in a rural colonial style. The farm will be typical of a 17th century Rhode Island, including a farm house, animals, and crops. Also in the exhibition will be such colonial chores as soap-making, spinning, weaving, and dyeing.

Mr. Tomash does not think central heating is necessary and uses his chain saw to fill the wood bin in the cellar. However, when his wife was ill he was obviously glad he didn't have to rely on an herb garden for medicine.

"I don't see any reason to go back to colonial society. Some people think you've used one kilowatt of electricity and you might as well be the biggest polluter of all. We have a stove, a refrigerator, indoor plumbing and what we consider necessities," he said.

4 SEASONS cinemas

MON. thru THURS. 7:00-9:15
FRIDAY 7:00-9:30
SATURDAY 2:00-7:00-9:30
SUNDAY 2:00-7:00-9:15

weybosset st. 331 2124

Paris-CINEMA

12:00 - 1:00 - 1:40
2:40 - 3:20 - 4:20
5:00 - 6:00 - 6:40
7:40 - 8:20 - 9:30

BEST FILM **NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL!**



"The most brilliant, incredibly marvelous film I've seen in 5 or 6 years!" — REX BEED, *Holiday*

"A fascinating film, abrasively contemporary and hauntingly universal!" — JUDITH CRIST, *New York Magazine*

"A striking movie! Eloquent and important!" — PENELOPE GILLIATT, *New Yorker*

"If you see nothing else this year, you must see Five Easy Pieces!" — RICHARD SCHICKEL, *Life*

FIVE JACK NICHOLSON

EASY PIECES

KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH

BRISTOL CAMPUS NEWS

Theatre Dept. Announces Season Election of Officers to Student Government

The RWC Theater Department has announced their main season schedule for the 1970-1971 season.

The first main production of the season will be "The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd" by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. Performance dates are November 18-22 with an afternoon matinee on the 21st. The play is billed as the musical we all can turn to and the prevailing image of the play is an outdoorsy, circus atmosphere.

The play has been cast and rehearsals are in progress. Tickets will go on sale on Monday, November 2 from the Drama Club office in the classroom building.

Richard P. Matthews of the RWC Theater Department has written a modernized version of "A Cycle of Nativity Plays" which will be presented four times from December 9-12. This play is billed as the play from Old England and the prevailing image is Christmas.

The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved. So read the billing for

Sprague to Lecture On Ecology

Dr. J. B. Sprague, Canadian naturalist and professor of zoology at the University of Guelph in Ontario, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. on the Bristol campus of Roger Williams College for the third lecture of the college's Fall Lecture Series on Ecology.

The series, made possible by a grant to Roger Williams from the S & H Foundation, focuses on topics in today's environmental crisis. Dr. Sprague's subject will be, "Pollution and Fisheries — Some Lessons from the Relatively Clean Waters of Eastern Canada." The lecture will be held in the main lecture hall of the classroom building on the Bristol campus.

At 1 p.m., following a luncheon break, Dr. Sprague will be joined by two guest panelists for a symposium on his subject. The panel will include Dr. Burdette Barrett of the college's biology faculty, and Bradford W. Monahan, Information Director of the R. I. Division of Fisheries.

On Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m., Alfred Hawkes, Executive Director of the R. I. Audubon Society, will present the final lecture of the Ecology Series: "Bringing it All Back Home — Ecology in Rhode Island." At 1 p.m. he will be joined for a panel discussion by W. Ellerbe Ackerman, Jr. of the R. I. TB and Respiratory Disease Association; Austin C. Daley, Chief of the R. I. Division of Air Pollution Control; and Capt. T. W. Lyons, Chief of Staff at the Newport Navy Base.

The Ecology Lecture Series also includes a special live concert by internationally known folksinger Pete Seeger, who will appear Monday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Bristol High School auditorium. His performance will be free and open to the public.

"The Rimers of Eldritch" by Landford Wilson. This third main season show will be presented March 10-13. The prevailing image is the hayfork.

To finish out the season the Theater Department has chosen to present William Shakespeare's "The Tragedy of King Lear" on May 5, 6, 7, 8. In 1817, Hazlitt billed the play as "the best of Shakespeare's plays." The prevailing theme is blindness.

All of the above mentioned plays will be presented here at RWC and admission will be open to the public. Prices and times will be announced later but be sure to reserve these dates now because tickets will go fast. Check future issues of the Quill for further details.

Dorm Government Meeting

Susan Harlow

The Dorm Government meeting opened promptly at 6:00 p.m. on October 27, 1970. A decision was made as to absent Dorm Representatives. Representatives having missed two meetings will be asked to resign and a new representative will be elected to take his place.

A Coffee House is being revived by the Dorm Government. Folk and Rock music will be played on alternate weeks in the cafeteria from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. every Wednesday night. Admission will be 25 cents. Coffee and pastry will be served.

President Gauvey will address the student body on November 4, 1970 on the goals and future of R.W.C.

Interested in selling food in the student lounge? Permission can be granted by the Dorm Government.

Mr. Loudon, Phyllis Savader and Tom Early will meet with Mr. Moses on October 28, 1970 to discuss keeping the library open til midnight.

Thanksgiving is coming up. Remember what the season means? Phyllis Savader and Joyce Menchini are heading a committee to collect cans of food for thanksgiving baskets for the poor. Everyone can donate one can of food.

Want to donate blood to the Boston Children's Hospital? If you are under 21 ask for a form at the Loudon's and have your parents sign it.

Plans For Student Center

At the next Student Senate meeting, Vice-President Hallenbeck, Dean Goldberg, and possibly representatives from the architect's office will meet with students to discuss plans for the new student center. This will provide an opportunity for interested students to give their reactions and voice their concerns before plans are finalized.

Leonard S. Goldberg
Dean of Students

Topic: Election of Officers to Student Government

Date: October 28, 1970.

Senators Present

SENIORS

Dan Beardsley, Barbara Cohen, Leon Juskalian, Tom Kaiser, Robert Sequin.

JUNIORS

Mark Bigelow, Steve Crosby, George Levesque, Jim Harmon, Leon Sequiera

SOPHOMORES

Jim Healey, Carla Pizzano, Michael Rinaldi, Allan Stein.

FRESHMEN

Jeff Gelfer, Richard Lambertson, Michael Simeone.

AT LARGE

Gary Beer, Stan Shatz, Daniel Leitman, Chip Howe.

Absent: Fred Geary (Senior Rep.); Dan Doyle (Junior Rep.) Bernie Flynn and Alfred Ricci (Freshmen Rep.) **Proxy:** Silvio Mancini (Junior Rep.) Jeff Caruso (Sophomore Rep.) and Gloria Rocatelli (Freshman Rep.).

* * *

The election of the Student Council opened at 8:15, October 28, 1970 with Stan Shatz sitting in as chairman Pro Temp. His initial comments were concerning the recent election within the Senate which decided the sixth representative of the Junior class. Leon Sequiera had edged out Steve Crosby in the run off for class representative.

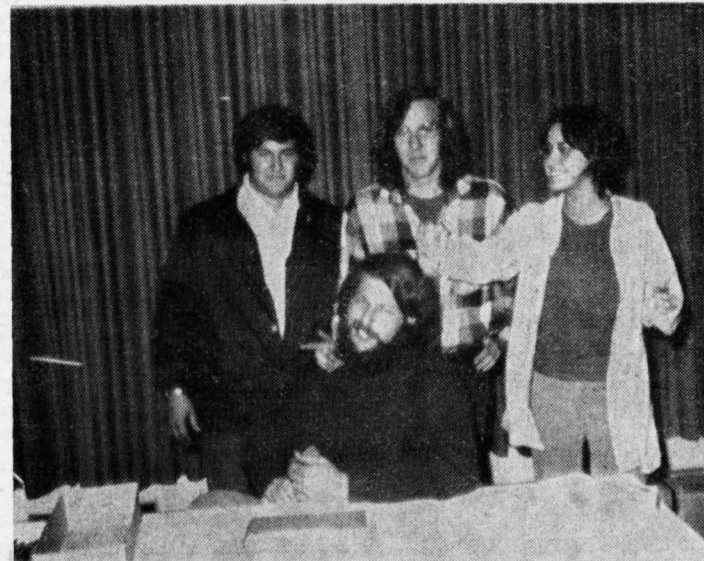
A role call followed this announcement in which it was noticed that twenty-one senators were reported present and eight senators were marked absent of which three had forwarded their votes in advance.

With the preliminaries out of the way, Stan announced that the elections would begin and thus turned the chair over to Dean Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg opened nominations for Chairman. The room became a spectacle of frantic hands waving in the air. Jim Healey, who was acknowledge first by Dean Goldberg, nominated Stan Shatz for Chairman. Moments later Richard Lambertson seconded Jim's nomination.

Since there were no more nominations for this post, Jim Healey made a motion that the election be closed. Because there were no other contestants for the position, Stan received an unanimous vote to regain his seat.

His first action as Chairman was to open nominations for Vice Chairman. The first hand to be recognized was that of Jeff Gelfer who chose George Levesque as his candidate. Mike Simeone followed with his choice of Tom Kaiser and Mike Rinaldi elected Bob Sequin as his candidate. Al Stein closed the elections for Vice Chairman after Dan "Chico" Beardsley voiced his approval of Gary Beer for the seat.

Before anyone voted, Stan laid down the ground rules for the election. He said that the winner of the contest must receive one-half of the total votes plus one. In other words, to be declared the victor one must receive the majority of the votes. In this particular election, the minimal



Newly elected officers of the Student Senate: Sitting Stan Shatz — Chairman. (l-r) Allan Stein, Gary Beer, Barbara Cohen.

winning tally would have to be thirteen votes since there were four runners in the race, the chance of receiving thirteen votes was dim. If no one received the minimum, the two candidates with the most votes would have to have a run off.

Previous to passing out the ballots, Stan briefed his listeners on the responsibilities of the Vice Chairman. He pointed out that the burden of keeping the different committees producing lay in the hands of the Vice Chairman. Also prior to the voting was the presentation of short speeches by Jeff Gelfer, Mike Simeone, Mike Rinaldi and Dan Beardsley, advising the senators to vote for their separate candidate.

After the first tabulation, Tom Kaiser and Bob Sequin were eliminated from contention. This left George Lavesque and Gary Beer forced in a run off. When the second set of ballots were in, Gary proved the victor over George by an overwhelming margin of nine votes.

The third seat which in time may prove to be the most important, is that of Treasurer. Allen Stein accepted the nomination given him by Carla Pizzano. Chip Howe made his favorite known to the Council but his nomination was declined by Carla Pizzano. In the same fashion that Stan secured his position as Chairman, Allen secured his position as Treasurer. That is, he won the election without any votes cast against him.

The next on the list for positions to be filled was that of Recording Secretary. Allen Stein immediately threw his hands up and nominated Carla Pizzano for the post. After moments of deliberation, Carla accepted the bid. Stan resolved the problem by stating that the position would only be on a temporary basis due to the onerous nature of it.

This statement by Stan was put into motion by Allen Stein. The final but still very important seat to be filled was that of Corresponding Secretary. The duties which include being in correspondence with every group on campus, as well as on other college campuses, were outlined by Stan Shatz.

The first voice came from

Mike Simeone who selected Barbara Cohen as a candidate. One other selection was almost simultaneously declined. This choice, Gary Beer voiced his consideration of Leon Juskalian to fill the office.

An election was not needed for Barbara won unanimously.

The selections closed with the applause of the Council on its wise decision. Stan voiced the fact that he would entertain a motion for adjournment. Instead of the desired motion, George Levesque made a separate motion concerning the illegality of the junior voting.

In the recent mass elections, two of the juniors broke even for the last seat as junior representatives on the Council. The Council decided that the only expedient method to this problem would be to have the junior representatives decide which of the two, Steve Crosby or Leon Sequiera, they wanted. In rediscussion of the issue Allen Stein made a motion to send the election back to the Junior class for a popular election.

In disgust on this point Tom Kaiser made a motion to table the discussion because it was not related to the criterion of the meeting. Jim Healey seconded the motion of tablement but the motion was defeated heavily when put to a vote.

Allen Stein called a question on motion thus springing a heated debate between Senator Levesque and Senator Kaiser over the voting procedure.

In the heat of the confusion, Leon Sequiera, unexpected — resigned his position as sixth junior class representative. Steve Crosby moved into the vacant slot and was reinstated as a Council member.

At 9:15 Stan called the meeting to adjourn until Monday, November 2, at 7:00 p.m.

Found

These articles have been found on the Bristol campus and are waiting at the Dean of Students office.

They include:
6 Jackets
2 Pairs of glasses and 2 glass cases.
1 Sweater
High school ring
Books and note books.

Providence Campus News

The Draft and You — Part II

by Joe DeAngelis

Are you incapable of killing anyone (Wouldn't it be nice if everyone was)? Well, what are your plans concerning the draft? You can be a conscientious objector if you are willing to stick to your beliefs and you are able to sell the board on your sincerity. This sincerity must be of deeply held religious or moral beliefs which the registrant must demonstrate were gained through training, study, contemplation, or other activity, comparable in vigor and dedication to the processes by which traditional religious convictions are formulated.

Conscientious objectors fall into two categories. One is I-A-O. Under this heading, the registrant who by religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to combatant training and service in the armed forces. The other is I-O. Under this, the registrant who by religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to war in any form and conscientiously opposed to participation in both combatant and non-combatant service in the armed forces. The difference between the two is that the I-A-O will serve in the Armed Forces although he will not be put in combat. The I-O, although he will not serve in the Armed Forces, must report for work of civilian importance for a two-year period and this can be accomplished by either of two methods.

Club Constitution

A Must

A constitution, being the backbone of our country, must also be the backbone of any group of people (club). Every club or organization in the school must present a constitution to the Student Senate for approval or rejection. This constitution must consist of the purpose of the club and a list of all the officers. This list has to be approved by the constitution committee of the Student Senate in order to receive funds for operation of the club. Also, without an approved constitution, the club is no longer in regulations with school codes. Deadline for presentation of constitutions is November 19, 1970.

Barry Lewinstein
Constitution Committee;
Student Senate

(1) The registrant may find a proper type of civilian work and volunteer for such work at his local board.

(2) If the registrant does not volunteer, the local board will send him a list of three general types of work to be performed and the name of at least one employer. If the local board and the registrant agree on the type of work and employer, the registrant is ordered to report for said employment. Should the local board and the registrant disagree, the matter is submitted to the State Director or his representative who will select the employer and notify the local board to order the registrant to report to the employer decided upon.

(Next week; Form 150)

Attention

Providence Students

I respectfully apologize for not making my weekly trek to the Providence Campus the week of October 21. However, I was in attendance there the previous three weeks and I will continue to be there on Wednesdays throughout the year.

If you have any immediate problems that cannot wait until Wednesday, please feel free to call 255-2181. Perhaps the problem does not need my personal touch or can be solved over the phone.

George Brisson
Bursar

Notice!

The Yearbook Staff, would like the co-operation of all Fraternities and Sororities of the Providence Campus to submit their names and the names of their presidents.

We would appreciate your help by notifying Douglas Ross at the Yearbook Office or calling him at 331-3084 for meetings, outings, and other special events, so that we can have coverage at these events, for the Yearbook.

Student Senate Meets

The Student Senate met on October 29, 1970. Absent at that meeting were Elaine Bassis and Bill Carey, who were attending a meeting of the Union of Experimental Colleges in Portsmouth. Also absent were George Hemond, Ron DiCarlo and Albert DiFazio.

Pete Donahue acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Bassis.

By a vote of 10 to 6 a reelection runoff for the sophomore Senate seat between Bill Northrup and Nick Romano will take place Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6. Dick Burns gave a budget committee report from their first meeting. Steve Salvatore set a date for the first social committee meeting.

The following members were appointed to committees:

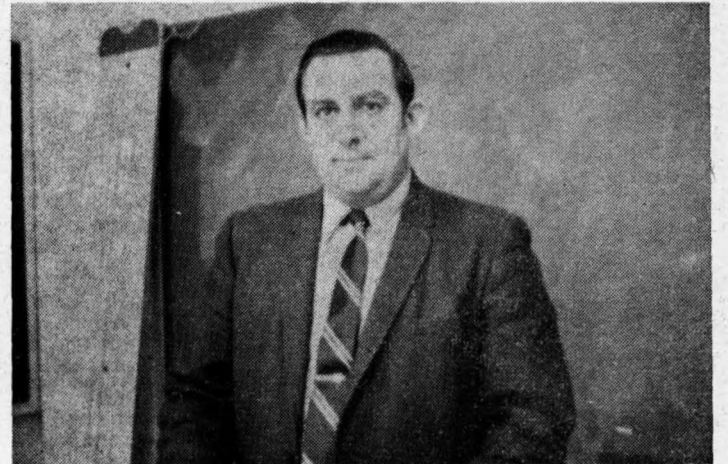
Library — Barry Lewenstein; Curriculum — Joe DeAngelis; Commencement — John Burgess and Pete Donahue; Admissions — Mike Seltzer; Academic Standing — Al DeFazio.

A motion was made and approved requesting all faculty not to administer exams on Nov. 3, election day. Approval was granted to have Mr. TED MILLER, a Prov. attorney to speak in Providence on the Selective Service System. Date to be announced.

Project Campus Beautification

A committee of seven has been formed including faculty and student representatives, with the purpose of improving the outlook of the Providence Campus. They have placed their main concentration on the Student Center, where there is extreme need for a change in atmosphere. The present center, with its huge portable cabinets, old unreliable vending machines and twenty foot high ceilings are disgusting. There are plans now for lowering of the ceiling, and a change of mood with shaded tones, posters, and stereo music. There is a possibility of enlarging Tony's snack bar. Other immediate actions include finding unique locations where students may study in comfort.

Educator In Profile



Mr. Kenneth Parris, Advertising, Management, Marketing

Mr. Kenneth Parris, a new instructor on the Providence Campus believes that new facilities are needed and sees an excellent future for the Providence Campus. However, he does feel the college is meeting the needs of the students at the present time. Mr. Parris is also faculty advisor for the American Marketing Association, a new organization on campus.

Q. Where did you graduate from? What degrees did you confer?

A. I am a graduate of URI with a B.S. in marketing and advertising. I also received my M.B.A. from the University of Alabama.

Q. What experience in other fields have you had?

A. Over 20 years in the Army, as a Systems Analyst and as a Controller.

Q. What previous teaching experience have you had?

A. I taught at Cornell for 3 years, and the University of Maryland overseas division in Europe for 2½ years.

Q. What is your opinion of the Providence Campus?

A. I've been impressed so far, but there is a lot to be desired as far as facilities, however, it is serving the need for a downtown type commuter college. I also feel that the students at Providence are out for an education, when a person works a 30 to 40 hour a week job, and attend classes, it shows he has some desire.

Q. Are you aware of the separation, other than physical, that exists between Providence and Bristol?

A. I have not had that much contact to realize a separation exists.

Q. What courses do you feel should be revised, or added to the curriculum?

A. In Marketing, I feel the statistics course should be modified into a Quantitative Analysis course to meet the needs of the students, by this I mean he should not have to study the derivation, but rather the interpretation of the analysis, and learn how to make decisions on that analysis. I also feel a course in transportation should be added.

Q. What do you feel are the future prospects of RWC?

A. If they get access to new facilities, they have an opportunity to be a valid part of the community and also serve the needs of the working student.

Q. Do you feel tests and final exams are necessary?

A. Yes, but not for exam sake or for the purpose of a test grade, but rather to serve a useful purpose, such as showing how a student can analyze a problem and also to judge his abilities in solving the problem, I also feel tests are a check for the instructor, if most or all of his students fail the test, it shows he is going too fast and is not getting the point across.

Q. Do you feel students should have more freedom in picking their courses?

A. Yes, required courses should be limited and a student should be allowed to pick from a list of elective courses that complement his major.

Q. Do you feel a sense of apathy, among students on this campus?

A. No, I do not.

Q. Do you feel the presence of apathy among the faculty or administration?

A. Although my contact is limited in being here only a short time, I do feel everybody is trying to their best with the facilities we have, to make the college what it should be.

Ray Jasienski

Spring Semester

(Continued from Page 1)
dents may register for the Spring Semester.

Any student who does not have an advisor is requested to contact Mrs. Lessard, Dean Payson's secretary, in the Administration Building, Second Floor. Mrs. Lessard's exchange is 2311.

The Quill

Editor-in-Chief John Marzilli (Bristol)
Assistant Editor Howie Ginsberg (Prov)
Assistant Editor Jim Healy (Bristol)
Culture Editor Steve Crosby (Bristol)
Prov. Co-News Editors Robert Inniss
Robert Graustein
News Editor Ted Fuller (Bristol)
Editorial Board Peter Strand (Providence)
Editorial Board Chip Howe (Bristol)
Grievance Board Tom Malone (Providence)
Secretary Buffi Brito (Bristol)
Photographer Barry Dressler

**DOUBLE ROOM IN DORM
UNIT 9 RM. 513
To Take Over Payments
635-4441**

**ROOM AVAILABLE UNIT 1
Room & Board Pro-Rated
Call after 4:30
Elliott - Tel. 255-3127**

SAVE \$1

with this ad
on the purchase of

ANY LP ALBUM

priced at \$3.88 or more

— OR —

ANY STEREO TAPE

priced at \$5.98 or more

**LADD'S
MUSIC CENTER**

Garden City Shopping Center
East Side, (Thayer & Angell)
Wampanoag Mall, E. Prov.

Special Election

**SENATE
SOPHOMORE CLASS
AT LARGE**

Thursday, Friday
November 5 & 6
Providence Campus

TOGETHER...

**DRUG INFORMATION
AND CRISIS CENTER
OPEN 24 HOURS**

CALL
467-2620

**BAY END
LEATHER**

CUSTOM LEATHER WORKS
OF COATS — JACKETS
PANTS — VESTS
BELTS — BAGS
BOOTS — WALLETS
AND MOCCASINS By

A & E CARLIN

Open 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MON. - SAT.

**246 Water St.
Warren, R. I.**



Who Me? Use a Baby Shampoo?

**What
Dog?**

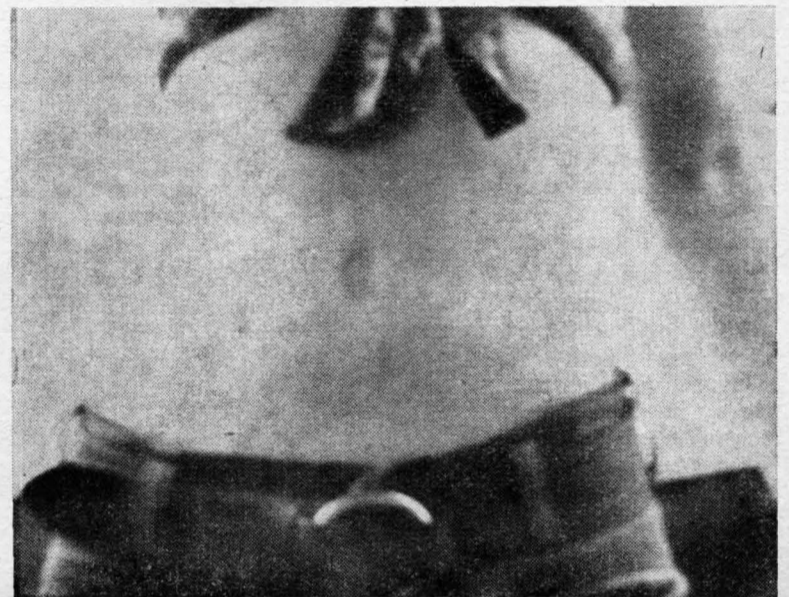


"A Lively Experiment in Education"



Have You Seen My Corn??

**I
Don't
See
A**

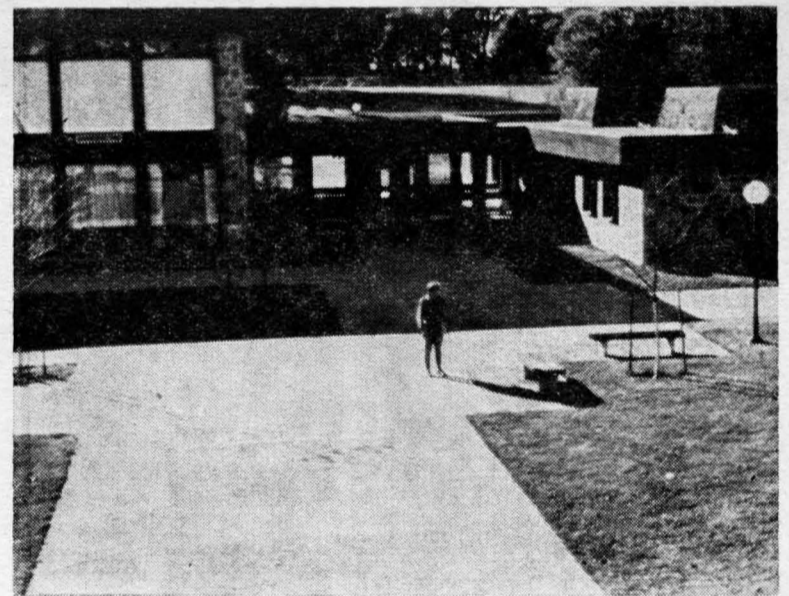


Maybe You Deserve An "A"



Is This Where the Action's At????

Dog!



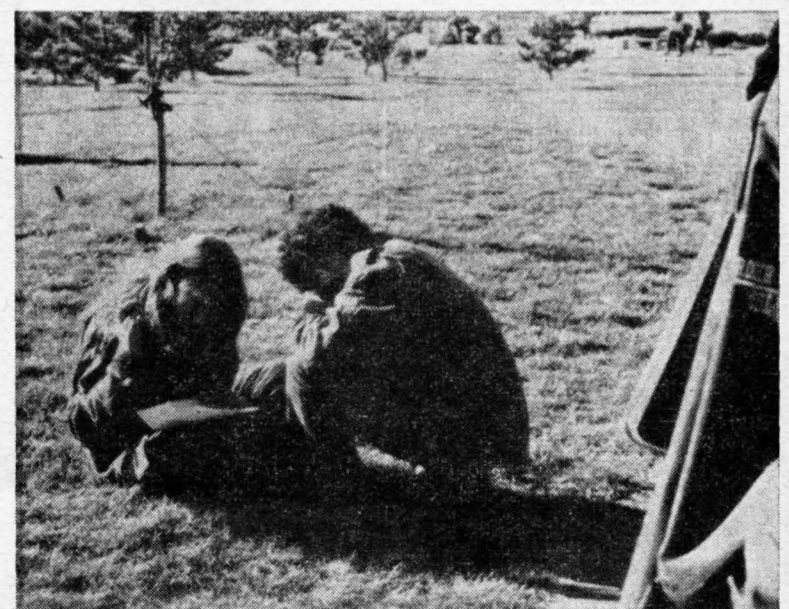
"I Thought I Brushed This Morning"

**Do
You
See
A**



He Finally Made It to Roger Williams

Dog?

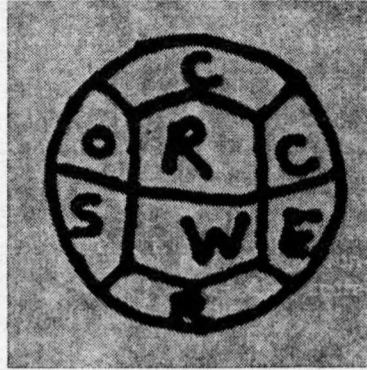


It Says Here, "Sex Keeps You Physically Fit"

Roger Williams College Sporting News Tribute To The Soccer Team



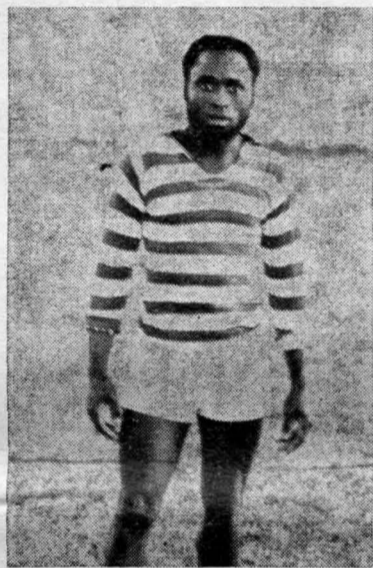
Head Coach — Bill Josephs



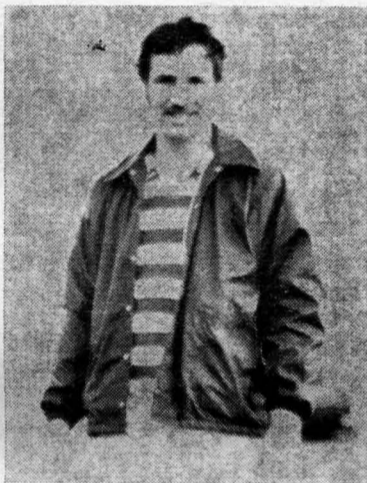
Final Record
Won 3
Lost 5



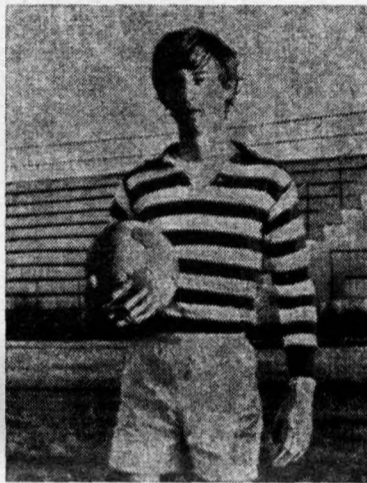
Top Row: L-R. — Mark Mastrianni, Bill Nerone, John Quinn, Colly Feinstein, Dennis Brod, Henry Hopkins, Brad Noe, Bob Magliana. Bottom Row: L-R. — Abdou Joof, Greg Holmes, Rick Deandrea, Hank Richards, Jim Hatzberger, Tom Malone, Austin Clarke. Missing from Picture — Steve Lancelotti, Gary Gardner, Giffen Stewart, Manny Silvia, Bob Spivak.



Abdou Joof, originally from Africa, now resides in Providence. In Africa he played on several teams. He is one of the outstanding players and is being counted on to help carry the team on to victory.



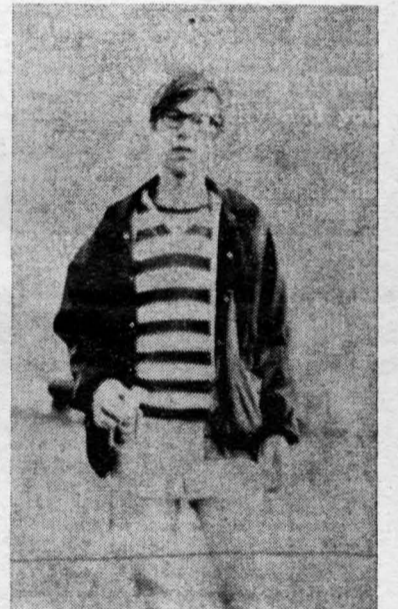
Richard Deandrea attended Smithfield High School where he was a member of the varsity soccer team for three years. He has been playing soccer for more than six years. In the 1967-8 season he was elected to the second team All-State Team.



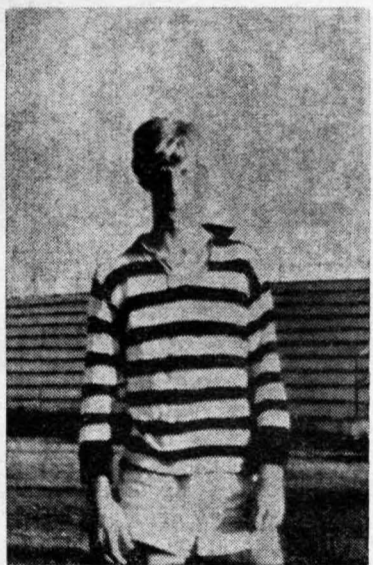
Mark Mastrianni attended East Greenwich High School where he competed in Track and Field. Since entering Roger Williams he has switched to soccer, where he has become one of the mainstays of the team.



Dennis Brod attended Cumberland High School and played soccer for two years. While at Cumberland he received three varsity letters. He is in his first year at Roger Williams.



James Hatzberger attended Portsmouth High School where he was a member of the varsity soccer team for three years. He received two letters and he was also co-captain of the team.



Greg Holmes attended East Providence High School where he participated in hockey for three years, Tennis for three years, and Soccer for one year. He is in his second year at Roger Williams, where he participates in both Hockey and Soccer. Greg has proven to be one of the stalwarts of the team.

INTERVIEWS FOR SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

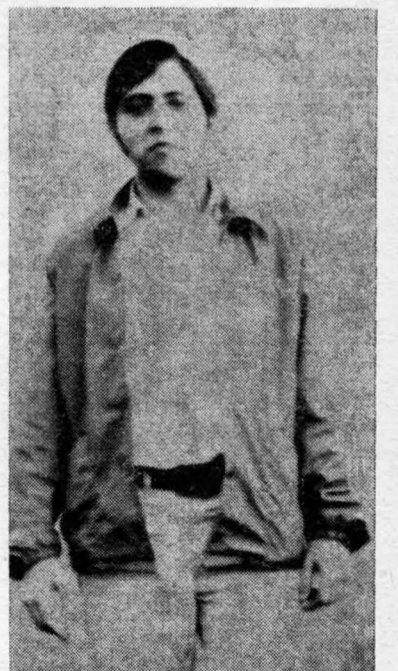
THE AGENT FROM

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD
THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY • SINCE 1846
an Equal Opportunity Employer



Henry Hopkins



Steve Lancelotta attended Assumption Preparatory School, where he competed in Soccer for one year. He is one of the outstanding players on the team.

CLASSIFIED

GUITAR for sale. Fender Jazz Master. Fine condition — best offer Call Peppy — 245-7796.

DOUBLE room in Dorm Unit 9, Rm. 513. To take over payments. 635-4441.

ROOM AVAILABLE — Unit 1. Room and Board pro-rated. Call after 4:30. Elliott 255-3127.

**SUPPORT
THE
HAWKS**

Roger Williams College Sporting News



Bill Nerone attended St. Thomas More, where he first gained his soccer experience. He is in his second year at Roger Williams. He has become a fine defensive player.



Thomas Malone attended Mt. Saint Charles, where he was active in soccer and track. He is playing in his third year for Roger Williams and has helped the team tremendously this year.

Kappa Phi Breaks Under Phi Alpha Epsilon

Due to an unforeseen event, the fraternity team Phi Alpha Epsilon won a decidedly hands down victory over Kappa Phi with a score of 6-6, and the help of a forfeit on the part of Kappa Phi. The game, which was tackle football, was held on Sunday, October 25th, in the soccer field, under raw weather conditions.

With Kappa Phi a man short, and Phi Alpha Epsilon with plenty to spare, the game got under way shortly after one o'clock. The first part of the game was pretty even, with neither side gaining any noticeable yardage.

With the passing of time, a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon was downed, but not seriously, and in no time was back in the game. The sidelines were lively and in good humor as the game continued in a deadlock. A break finally came with an interception by Kappa Phi, which by then had

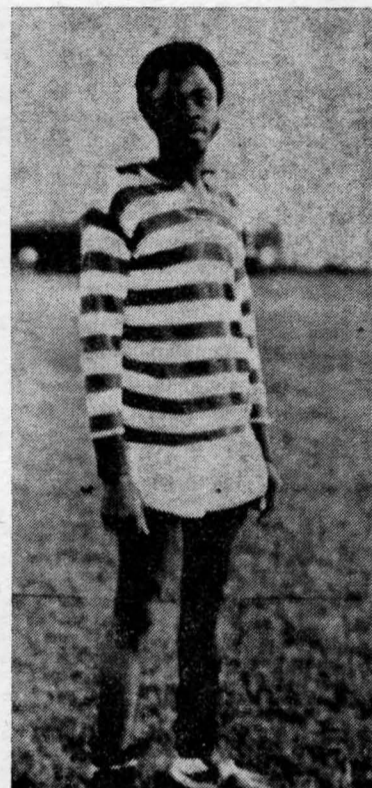
the proper number of men. Three or four plays later, a touchdown was scored on a running play executed by the members of Kappa Phi. The score was 6-0.

The game was getting vicious as a series of hard tackles and some shaken up people as a result of these tackles became more evident. The ball went from one end of the field to the other without scoring until after a series of short plays, a long run was scored by Mark Sullivan for a touchdown. The score was 6-6.

Shortly thereafter, halftime was called. At this time, members of Kappa Phi took the liberty to call a forfeit because of damage to a couple of teammates caused by the vicious playing of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

However, after the game, most team members took off to their place of pleasure to celebrate or to drink it off.

— James Bryant



Colly Feinstein started the Roger Williams soccer team late in the season but has been successful nevertheless. Colly's fine defensive playing was a great asset to the team. He came from Africa to Providence, where he is now enrolled as a Business major at the Providence Campus.

All New Releases in Stock

LP's Limited

This Week's SPECIAL
Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out (STONES)
Reg. 4.25
NOW 3.00

See Earle

MOST LP's \$3.25

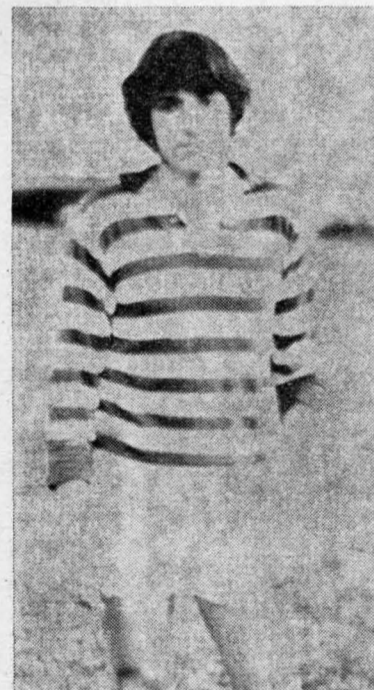
Unit 4
Rm. 327
Tel. 255-3327



Brad Noe attended Greenwich High School and was on the soccer team for one year. He is being counted on to give that necessary strength to the Roger Williams team.



Hank Richard attended Barrington High, where he competed in Basketball, Soccer, and Baseball. He received varsity letters in Basketball. Since entering Roger Williams, Hank has devoted all of his time to Soccer.



John Quinn attended Chariho High School where he played three successful years of soccer as well as participating in Track and Wrestling. He made all-conference at St. Thomas More and is now one of Roger Williams top defensive players. This is his second year on the team.



Gary Gardner attended Pilgrim High School. Since coming to Roger Williams last year, he has made vast improvements in Soccer. Coach Josephs is counting on him to provide the necessary lift when called upon.

DE FELICE

Florist

271 Wood St.
Bristol, R. I.
Tel. 253-8500

SUNSET BAKERY

Hope Street
Bristol
Call 253-6607

1970-71

VARSITY HOCKEY

November 30	— 8:00 —	Away	GORDON	Wenham, Mass.
December 2	— 9:00 —	Away	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Concord, N.H.
December 7	— 9:00 —	Home	BELKNAP	Richards Arena
December 9	— 6:00 —	Away	UCONN. FRESHMEN	Storrs, Conn.
December 13	— 9:00 —	Away	R.I.S.D.	Brown Auditorium
December 16	— 8:00 —	Away	BELKNAP	Antrim, N.H.
December 28	— 8:00 —	Away	ST. ANDREWS	New Brunswick, Canada
December 29	— 8:00 —	Away	ST. ANDREWS	New Brunswick, Canada
January 6	— 8:15 —	Away	NEW ENGLAND	Concord, N.H.
January 11	— 9:00 —	Home	NEW HAMPSHIRE	Richards Arena
January 24	— 7:00 —	Home	R.I.S.D.	Brown Auditorium
January 25	— 9:00 —	Home	R.I.J.C.	Richards Arena
January 31	— 7:00 —	Home	NASSON	Brown Auditorium
February 1	— 9:00 —	Home	NEW ENGLAND	Richards Arena
February 7	— 8:00 —	Away	HAWTHORNE	Concord, N.H.
February 12	— 6:00 —	Away	P.C. FRESHMEN	R.I. Auditorium
February 15	— 9:00 —	Home	HAWTHORNE	Richards Arena
February 24	— 8:15 —	Away	R.I.J.C.	Cranston, R.I.
February 28	— 8:00 —	Away	NASSON	Springdale, Mass.

ATTENTION
BRISTOL STUDENTS
FACULTY-SENATE
COMMITTEE
OPENINGS

* * *

SCHOLARSHIP
FINANCIAL AID
SPECIAL EVENTS
GAAC

Contact any
Student Senate Representative

* * *

ACADEMIC PLANNING
CURRICULUM
LIBRARY
ACADEMIC STATUS
ADMISSIONS