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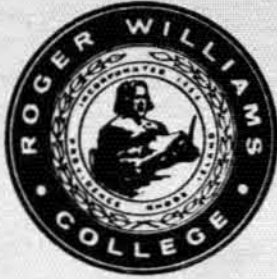
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# the QUILL

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## A DREAM TAKES SHAPE

By Robert Waldman  
(Quill Staff Reporter)

It goes without saying, that at one time or another since convocation, many students have wondered just where the school stands, as far as our campus at Bristol is concerned.

"The Quill" also pondered this thought, and so we found out.

In July of 1969, barring any major disaster, the first phase of the new campus will be completed. It will consist of six major buildings and a large heating complex. This \$7,350,000 dollar first phase will enable a total of 300 students to take up residence there, and a combined total of 1200 to attend school.

The funds for this first phase completion are available now, and are coming into the college from numerous sources.

It is predicted that by the mid-nineteen-seventies, the entire campus will be completed, and an estimated 1,500 students will be able to attend. Upon completion, another ten buildings will be added to the six already there making a total of sixteen altogether. These ten additional buildings include: two more residence dorms, an additional dining hall, a physical education building, three fine arts buildings, an auditorium, a fine arts building, and finally a music building.

With the building of the new campus, many other questions have been asked, the likes of concern about degrees, tuition etc. These various questions were posed to a college official recently, and the answers were both surprising and straightforward, to a certain degree, that is!

The question of degrees is just slightly more complex. It is true there will be a third and fourth year program of liberal arts, possibly also in business, at the completion of which a Bachelor's Degree will be awarded. But this poses a very complex problem. Will the students who are presently sophomores find it as easy to pass from the freshman-sophomore first division, to the planned junior-senior second division? Although without doubt our students wishing to do so will get preference over outsiders, will any extra requirements for doing so be added?

This question unfortunately went unanswered.

On June sixteenth the school took a big step forward by officially changing its name to Roger Williams College. This of course is in name only as



DR. GAUVEY SPEAKS AT ground breaking ceremonies.

our planned third year will not begin till the fall semester of 1968.

But when this happens where will it actually leave us? We will have a second division junior class entering its third year with the chance that Roger Williams hasn't even been an officially accredited junior college, let alone a college.

This fact might surprise many people for the simple reason of misconception. For although the college is recognized by the State of Rhode Island as a two year learning institution, able to grant associate degrees, the recognition goes no further. The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Inc., lists the status of Roger Williams among other schools applying as; "Recognition of Candidacy for Accreditation is Not accreditation. It indicates that an institution is progressing steadily and properly toward accreditation. This status is held for a period not to exceed five years, and is reviewed annually."

As most people are aware the tuition fee jumped from \$790.00 last year, to \$1,120.00 this year, a hike of \$330.00. It was learned that the next raise in tuition will come sometime after the college moves

### Johnson In Trouble

## Election Year 1967

If the presidential election were held this fall instead of in 1968, President Johnson might need the services of a good "moving man."

At least this is one of the to Bristol, with no more than a \$300.00 increase expected.

While on the subject of money, a question comes to mind that at one time or another has been asked by everyone. Exactly what benefit do the students receive from the ten dollar student activity fee?

Of course some things are evident, like the school newspaper being available to each student at no cost, or the fact that our students are admitted free to all college athletic activities.

But surely this can't represent the whole amount of the money. Where does the rest go? It seems the school merely acts the part of a banker in handling our money. It is doled out accordingly through the Dean of Students Office, and The Student Council.

At \$10.00 a student, they sure are handling a lot.

Despite a jump in this year's tuition, the overall enrollment at Roger Williams increased by ten percent over that of last spring.

The total enrollment of students are taking part in three major fields of study. The largest percentage, (53) are enrolled in the Liberal Arts program while 24% are taking part in the Engineering program. The remaining 23% are studying the world of high finance in the business program.

78% of these students are Rhode Island residents but a new high has been reached in outstate enrollment as 22 percent come from outside Rhode Island, 11% of which come from neighboring Massachusetts.

A select segment of the freshmen class is taking part in the new experimental study program offered for the first time this semester. The experimental program is similar in course titles to all other freshmen programs but the approach to learning is different in numerous respects. In some ways the teacher be-

comes the subject. The instructor's philosophy of education and life area closely entwined with the subject matter and both are open to close scrutiny and searching debate. The emphasis is on challenging beliefs, not out of disrespect, but in an effort to force the student to come up with values of his own.

The program is no "Push Over". On the contrary, the student works more independently and assumes a great deal of responsibility for his education. Students in the program take a package of four courses and choose one elective from the regular program. In this way the student is in constant sense of balance as he pursues his education. The teachers in the program work closely together in an effort to make the courses inter-related.

Finally to you poor female students who are always without a Saturday night date, GET ON THE BALL. Statistics show that boys outnumber girls 8-1 at Roger Williams. So if you can't find a date don't blame Mr. Nelson.

Heading the list of Republican hopefuls was Michigan Governor George Romney. Both Romney and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller were ranked by Rhode Islanders as the two candidates most likely to achieve a republican victory in 1968.

A total of 29 per cent tabbed Romney as the top man in a group of six potential Republican candidates while also choosing Romney by 11 per cent when matched head on with President Johnson.

Verstandig was quick to point out on a television interview that Romney's popularity might well be the result of his "buddy-buddy" relationship with Rhode Island Governor John Chafee.

All in all Roger Williams took a step forward in the eyes of the community as it proved its students are capable of conducting an academic study which proves useful to the entire population.

Needless to say it opened the eyes of a few unsuspecting Democrats.

Verstandig and his Political Science Department after evaluating the results of a public opinion poll conducted by the students in Verstandig's Political Science course.

The poll, which received wide-state and national attention, including radio and TV personal interviews with Mr. Verstandig, gaged the reactions of a wide cross-section of Rhode Island voters concerning their preferences in a national election.

With the assistance of IBM computer, Verstandig and his team discovered the following trends in Rhode Island political feelings at the present time.

Although President Johnson carried the state by 79 per cent of the popular vote in 1964, 44 per cent of the Democrats polled said they felt the republicans would win the presidency in 1968.

All totaled, 55 per cent of the voters felt the Republicans would win if the election were held this year. While only 32 per cent felt the Democrats could

# Viewpoint

Life is a changing process; so with that philosophy in mind the Quill has undergone a transformation which we hope will prove to be beneficial to both Roger Williams College and most important to the students of this institution.

Former Quill readers probably noticed the change the moment they set eyes on today's edition. But the exterior appearance is not the only new facet of the Quill. Nor is it actually the most important.

The most significant aspect of this new venture is the very philosophy upon which the Quill is built. And that is communications between the student body and the administration.

The administration has assured us the paper belongs to the students and therefore there will be absolutely NO form of censorship. We are taking them at their word. No member of the administration will receive a copy of the Quill before it reaches the hands of the students.

This then creates a responsibility on the part of the students. It is now your responsibility to make your feelings known. No longer can you complain that the door of the administrative office is always locked to students. You now have the key to that door; the question is, "Do

We apologize for the fact that it has taken us so long to publish our first edition. Not only THE QUILL, but all of last years activities are having trouble getting organized. For a change the problem is due not to student apathy; but to a serious oversight on the part of the college administration.

Last year the administration did their part by providing a free period (Monday-Wednesday-Friday, from 12:30-1:30) during which all students and their faculty advisors were free to attend school organizations and activities. Why was this free period excluded this year?

The lack of providing a time in the schedule for activities is self defeating not only to the functioning of Roger Williams, but to its overall purpose. The statement in the college handbook (p36) on the "importance of extra curricular activities as a part of the overall college experience", suddenly becomes meaningless.

That the college is not functioning properly has already made itself evident. The faculty are having difficulty meeting, (the department heads had to meet at 8:30 AM, Monday) and we are already in our sixth week of school and as yet have no student council.

Even when the council is elected at what time will they be able to get together? If meetings are held during the day how can the student, granting he is allowed to cut a con-

flicting class, participate in his student government without being short changed on his classroom education?

That the student council and other organizations might meet late in the afternoon or in the evening is not only unrealistic, if good attendance

you really want to use it?"

Roger Williams students are not traveling en masse to the Pentagon or staging sit-ins in the office of the college president. Yet that does NOT mean they are not concerned about what is happening at their college, in their state and in their country.

They are members of what could be termed "The Forgotten Majority." They don't make much noise but they possess a vast amount of power. The leaders of our school governments realize this potential but it is up to you students to make your feelings known.

Therefore we offer the Quill as the medium through which this vast potential may be united. The Quill belongs to the entire student body not only to a select segment. We encourage your comments and your criticism and ask your help. The Quill, like Roger Williams itself, is experimenting; what you see in front of you is by no means perfection, merely an improvement.

One final note to the faculty and administration; taking pride in the ability to listen to problems can only be surpassed by taking pride in Helping To Solve These Problems.

is to be expected, but also unfair to members of a commuting college.

On October 10th THE QUILL sent a memo to Dr. Way, Dean Douglas, and Mr. Nelson expressing the concern of some of last years students and faculty whose efforts are being handicapped by the schedule. In that memo THE QUILL also proposed a possible solution.

Since that time, THE QUILL has talked with Mr. Nelson and discovered that a free period from 11-12 noon can be created on two or all five days of the week by starting all morning classes on those days half an hour earlier and by moving classes in the afternoon up one half hour.

Unfortunately as we go to print no one will order the schedule change to be put into effect. The administration hopes that if the issue is quietly ignored the problem will somehow disappear. Whether this will be the case depends on what action the faculty and student body take. While the student body was not responsible for the problem in the first place, the administration is considering throwing the problem back on the student body in the form of referendum on the student council ballot.

Although it is late in the semester, THE QUILL recommends that those faculty who would like to see the free period implemented this semester, make their views known to the administration.

Those students who are upset that no time was provided for them to use their \$100,000 activity money, vote: YES on the referendum. Or if you feel that the problem is not yours to solve, start a petition. Whatever your views: make yourselves heard!



"WITH SO MANY NEW FACULTY THIS YEAR DEAN DOUGLAS ~ WERE LUCKY TO EVEN GET YOU AN OFFICE."

## DEAR !!! MR. EDITOR

Where oh where has our "Free Period" gone? Where or when can meetings be held? At what time are all the students at Roger Williams College free to meet with other students or faculty, have a love-in, a protest, a party, a bull-session, or whatever?

The answer to the first; Buried in logistics; to the second; Nowhere and never; and to the third; Forget it.

This is an intolerable situation and one which leaves a definite gap in the educational process. A large part of education is derived, not from formal lectures, but from individual study, thinking, and discussion. The opportunity for the latter is being denied to the students of Roger Williams College. Rise up, students! Don't you care?

Jeanne Walsh

Dear Editor,

Last Monday I was one of thirty to fifty Roger Williams students who attended the peace demonstration on Kennedy Plaza, because I believe the war in Viet Nam is unjust and immoral. I am not writing this to argue pro-Viet Nam vs. Anti-Viet Nam. However, I am concerned with how some of my fellow classmates, who I assume are in college to seek truth, could have resorted to such a groveling state in the form of rude and obscene jeers to people expressing opinions which were obviously sincere.

Why were there jeers and obscenities? Why were there threats to the personal safety of some who happened to believe differently? Why do people regress by resorting to violence when they meet disagreement?

I am wondering if it is because they themselves are being threatened. Their precious traditional values are being challenged. They were presented with ideas that were not consistent with what they had previously been told to accept without question. Could it be, that once they began to examine themselves, and more importantly, began to examine their values, they became frightened and they struck out with the only thing they had left... Anamalistic Hate.

Robert Sherman

There is something I want from The Rober Williams Student. Help! Help in order to bring to our college a unity. A unity that is most evidently lacking. Because of this lack of unity or spirit whichever word you prefer, I offer the student the chance and the challenge to do something about it. The tool a Roger Williams College Yearbook, Number 1 Volume 1, put out by the student for the student and supported by the Administration and the faculty. The administration and the faculty are offering this opportunity to us. Should we pass it up? I say NO. Let's grab it, carry it through, and bring forth something new, different, and definite. I ask and I challenge the student for its support.

Neil Kaufman

Ed, note--- Since Mr. Kaufman wrote this letter, it has been learned that the college can not publish a year book for at least four years. Read all the implications in the next edition of the Quill!!!!!!

### THE QUILL

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# Who's Doing What At RW!

## OLD PRO AT NEW JOB

## A New Dean And A New Challenge

**\* EDITORS NOTE**

Dr. Harold G. Way came to Roger Williams in 1946 and has played an active part in the growth of the college ever since. Over the years he has earned the respect not only of the faculty, but of the students who have found him only too willing to help them, whatever their problem. The high point of last years commencement was Dr. Gauvey's announcement that Dr. Way had been appointed Dean of the College. Because of his background THE QUILL interviewed him concerning the growth of the college.

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**Question**

1. Dr. Way, you have been with Roger Williams longer than anyone now at the school. Could you tell us something about how Roger Williams has grown over the years?

**Answer**

Roger Williams College was one of the several attempts over the years by the Providence YMCA to bring opportunities to those who were willing to improve their education through evening classes. These schools date back to the beginning of the century and include an Evening Division of Northeastern University, which offered evening classes leading to the Bachelor's degree in both business and in law.

The Roger Williams, as we now know it, began as a technical institute in 1964, offering courses in business and in engineering with classes in the afternoon and evening. In 1948,

this institute began in 1946 became a Junior College, but it was still an evening school.

Shortly after 1950, an attempt was made to schedule day classes, but the number attending were fewer than fifty. Gradually new classes in the liberal arts were added, and then the day classes began to improve, though Associate degrees were still offered in Business Management and in Engineering. The school grew because there was a need, and those connected with it, gave of themselves and set high standards of accomplishment.

An institution grows slowly, and is accepted by the public, on its past performances. Hundreds of young men and women, who have been a part of Roger Williams, would never have enjoyed the benefits of a College education, had it not been for those day and evening classes begun years ago. I am very happy that it was my lot to be a part of those classes.

**Question**

2. Where is Roger Williams now in this transitional stage and in what direction is the College moving?

**Answer**

The College is moving to develop its basic philosophy to make education more meaningful in the changing world which is ours. Education should teach people how to live as well as how to make a living. We must challengingly study anew the basic ideas exemplified in our Western philosophy, and include the basic ideas enunciated by the



philosophers of the Eastern world. In other words, Roger Williams is concerned in its educational program with the world within as well as the world without, and this philosophy will become evident more and more as the four-year curriculum unfolds.

**Question**

3. Students and teachers are concerned with the high enrollment at the College. Do you think that there will be time and space in the schedule for student organizational activities?

**Answer**

We are crowded for we have the greatest enrollment ever. Here and there adjustments will be made to take care of the extra-curricular activities, but the main concern of the college is to offer the educational courses with the basic philosophy of the school in mind. The present freshman will have his dreams come true when as a Junior he will find himself in a new environment on the Bristol Campus.

\* George Douglas came to Roger Williams this past summer and was appointed Dean of Students. He is a graduate of America International College in Springfield, Mass., where he received his bachelors degree. For a number of years he has been the Dean of Students and an instructor at Worcester Junior College.

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**By Dean George Douglas**

Roger Williams College entered a transitional period when a new college charter was granted making the college a four year institution. During this period of development from an urban, commuting to a suburban residential institution new directions affecting all areas of college functions must be explored and evaluated.

Student government is an integral part of the college. Through a sound student organization the voice of the student body will be heard. To accomplish this primary function adequate representation must be instituted. The interim system outlined below is not necessarily what will be in effect a year or two from now-but it is a start in a new direction. The fact that it is different may be disturbing to some people. Change, any change, usually has that effect. Reaction will find some unalterably opposed, some indifferent, but people, in general will with-

hold a reaction until they can assess the changed situation.

The election system in effect for the current year provides for separate election for the sophomore and freshmen classes. Such a provision was lacking in the past and through this lack student organization and participation was diminished. Class identification is an important means of developing cohesiveness among students.

In addition to separate class elections representation is based upon curriculum division among the student body. Again, the idea is to construct a situation which is meaningful to the individual student because it delimits the group through which the student is represented.

The method of nomination places the basis of student representation in the hands of the student body. To be a nominee will require effort on the part of the individual desiring office. Individual initiative is necessary and nominations are entirely in the student area, where they belong.

Through this interim system it is hoped that a strong and vital Student Council will develop - a Council that will be truly representative body which will be cognizant of the student body's wishes and will act as a strong voice to make those wishes known.

## WHO CAN I TURN TO

Students, especially freshmen, who have problems or who seek information frequently are confused about whose aid they should enlist. Because the college is expanding, a Student Service Division has been set up to serve the student's needs more effectively in more areas. THE QUILL suggests that students would be well advised to clip our the chart below for future reference.

Dean Douglas

- Student Activities
- Student Government
- Food Service
- Orientation
- Recruitment & Admissions
- Placement
- Foreign Students

Mr. Nelson

- Registration
- Records
- Mr. Harris
- Health Services
- Orientation
- Housing

Mr. Rochford

- Guidance - Counseling
- Testing
- Recruitment - Admissions

Mr. White

- Financial Aid

THE MEN IN CHARGE at Roger Williams; (left to right): Mr. Rochford, Mr. Harris, Dean Douglas, Mr. White, President Gauvey.



## Want Some Money See Mr. White

Mr. White, Director of Financial aid recently announced that although funds under the Educational Opportunity grants, College grants, Scholarships, and National Defense, have been exhausted, the Work-Study program still has funds available.

The Work-Study program is a federally sponsored plan in which students earn money toward their college expenses. 85% of the salary is financed by the government- the remaining 15% by the employing agency.

Under the program, the College provides a job in which a student may work a maximum of 15 hours during the school week, but during vacation they may work up to 40 hours. The nature of their work and his Status (freshman, sophomore,

etc.) determines his hourly rate of pay.

Some of the students work inside Roger Williams, such as students in Audio Visual who are concerned with showing films, slides, and tapes of pertinent material. Other students take part in jobs outside the college in non-profit organizations participating in the program. Among these are the Y.M.C.A., the boy scouts, Community Action Programs, and channel Two- the educational television.

100 students are already participating in this program, but there are still many jobs available. So, if you are having difficulty making the ends meet and do not take advantage of the money available you have no one to blame but yourself.

# BROTHERS and SISTERS

The brothers of Kappa Phi fraternity would like to welcome all freshmen and new students to Roger Williams and take this opportunity to announce their upcoming social season. President Bob Cummings reported that the fraternity hopes to sponsor at least two social functions a month, either dances or concerts, in addition to a few money making projects such as raffles.

The sisters would like to welcome all the new students and faculty members to Roger Williams College and also extend our greetings to those returning. With the start of another academic year, Phi Kappa has started its reorganizing. The first tasks the sisters undertook was that of elections. The new slate of officers is: Diane Gelineau, pres.; Sandra Salvadore, vice president; Barbara Kochan, secretary and Carol Miccolis, treasurer.

Many of our sisters have left Roger Williams and our new members of our alumni association. Mrs. Finger who has been our advisor has also joined the ranks of Alumni. The sisters would like to extend a special note of thanks for all her time and devotion. Thank you, Mrs. Finger.

It is a well known fact that an organization cannot run without an advisor. So the sisters decided to approach Miss Williams and ask her to take the job! All that is left to say is, "Glad to have you Miss Williams!"

A coffee hour was held for those girls interested in pledging. Result, sixteen probationary sisters who successfully struggled through hell week. They are as follows; Donna Austin, Rene Comley, Phyllis Doblyn, Candy Farmer, Kathy Lasher, Linda Lucciano, Sally Mancini, Elizabeth McGovern, Pat Norton, Kathy Powers, Yolanda Ramos, Beth Rapoza, Joanne Roy, Pat Spinard, Yvette Trembaly and Kathy Tucker. Congratulations girls and Good Luck.

B.P.K.

## Library Plus

In preparation for our new college site in Bristol, Roger Williams College has been steadily increasing its volumes of books and equipment.

The petite library appears to have doubled in size. This effect has been done by the rearrangement of furniture and bookcases. The new arrangement was designed by Tino Blanco.

The number of books has nearly doubled and it is expected by the completion date of the new library, that the library will contain approximately 50,000 volumes.

In addition to remodeling the college library, we also have a new librarian, Miss Eileen Slatery. Miss Slatery is a graduate of Amhurst College. She majored in History and carried two minors, Chemistry and Spanish.

A complete new section has been added to the college library. The audio visual department. Dr. Walter Hobbs is in charge of this department.

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## Snow Trails

The Ski Club of Roger Williams College held its first meeting on October 4, and made plans for upcoming year. These include ski trips, lessons, movies, and ski mobile riding.

A free skiing weekend is planned for the first weekend in December in the North Conway area as guests of the Alpine Mt. Club. This trip is for members only.

There are about 40 members and new members are always welcome. Most of the ski trips will be open to the school, but members of the ski club will receive discounts on tow tickets and ski rentals.

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## Fine Arts Association

The Fine Arts Association is trying to organize those students who are interested in bringing to Roger Williams College an introduction to the performing arts. The areas to be included under the title of performing arts are: music (dance), theatre and art. The association will have at its head three student managers who will lead each arc of the performing arts. Other students will be needed and asked to help map out an entertaining and cultural program which will not only benefit the members of the association but the entire student body.

An ART EXHIBITION which will display the original artwork of Roger Williams' students is the first project the association will sponsor. Further plans and instructions for this under taking will be revealed at a later date. Also the names of activities and dates will be posted on the bulletin boards. If you are interested in joining this association feel free to contact a member or Mrs. Spencer.

B.P.K.

## Demonstration

Approximately 40 students and a faculty member represented Roger Williams College at the Anti-Vietnam Demonstration held Monday, October 16, in Providence. The demonstration held at the Soldiers and Sailors monument in Kennedy Plaza was part of the Nationwide campaign to end the draft for the Vietnam War. The demonstration was the beginning of a week of protest activities that ended with a two day rally at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The speakers were Mark Rogavin, a RISD Senior; The Rev. Gerard Vanderhoar a P.C. Instructor; Elizabeth Green, a RJJC Instructor; David Kertner, a Brown Student; John Reynolds of the Southern Christian Friendship Conference, and Howard Millard, chairman for the R.I. Veterans for Peace in Vietnam.

## WHY??

by Peter Taylor  
(Quill Editor)

Only eight of the 286 students in the sophomore class attended a meeting called by Dean Douglas on Oct. 2nd at which time the new Dean announced that he had suspended last year's student Council's constitution until a new council can be elected and draw up a revised constitution.

The dean also informed the group that this year the method of electing student representatives would also be changed. Any student wishing to run need only secure nomination papers from the Dean's office and obtain fifteen supporting signatures. Under this system no student is allowed to support more than one candidate.

Another new feature is the equality of representation. Although two thirds of Roger Williams students are in the Liberal Arts program there will be an equal number of representatives from the other divisions of the college.

Regarding the distribution of student funds, the Dean said that because of last year's misappropriation of some of the money, all forthcoming distributions of funds will go through his office.

Because of the small number of people present the meeting quickly became a discussion period. The topic of student apathy was brought up for discussion and many opinions were expressed. The majority of the students felt that there was little hope of arousing student indifference. Dean Douglas, explained that the very structure of a commuting college makes this a difficult problem, but he added that by rebuilding student organization and activities progress could be made.

This reporter pointed out that the first problem in communication is to get people together and that under the present schedule this was impossible. The Dean agreed adding that the present schedule might explain the poor attendance.

Beginning with this issue the Quill will be published on a by-weekly bases for the remainder of the semester. Could it be that by next semester we may have a weekly in the offering?

All the speakers took the stand that the war in Vietnam is unjust, immoral, and unnecessary.

One of the speakers, David Kertner, spoke about the laws for destroying a draft card saying "Ten years in jail for burning a piece of paper while heroes get medals for burning bodies."

There were many who supported the administration's policy in Vietnam, and many heated arguments were present until the police disbursed the crowd. However, many of the Roger Williams students supporting the war, showed their support in the rude manner of jeers and cat calls.

The weekend demonstration at the Pentagon held its planned marches. One march began at the Lincoln Memorial and the other began at the Washington Monument, both meeting at the Pentagon's lawn. A direct action demonstration was planned for those who wished to brave the threat of being arrested. A sit-in and picket line disrupted the Pentagon's daily activities. Many arrests were made, among them were twenty of the Rhode Island Delegates and the outspoken writer Norman Mailer.

Bob Sherman

## BLOWUP

Frank Mezzanello

Why isn't the library releasing any information on how much money they've spent on A.V.? could it be they went over the budget and don't want the departments to get up tight?... Congratulations to Mr. Nelson for scheduling a whole class to another time period in order to fit an extra kid in. ...Kappa Phi pulled a cute one...they invited some of their rival frat brothers to the Commodore Room in Johnston, then walked out leaving them with the tab...Congratulations to Dr. Way who on discovering that many in his class had been unable to buy books, became so upset that he marched to Pine St. and forced them to open their doors...Boo-oo-of-the-month-award to the Phi Alpha Epsilon pledge-master who forced a new pledge to sing one of the fraternity's songs. The singing wasn't too bad the four letter lyric in the song certainly grossed out a lot of people in the coffee shop...Roger Williams must be doing something right...the girls certainly are better looking than ever before. Keep up the good work Mr. Rochford.

## How To Turn On Legally

Next time you're in Boston be sure to catch the BOSTON TEA PARTY (53 Berkeley St.), a psychedelic discotheque with a light show unequalled on the East coast.

Each Friday and Saturday nights, hippies, college students and curiosity seekers, turn out in numbers anywhere between 700 and 1,000 to hear the driving rhythm of groups like, "The Canned Heat", "Country Joe & the Fish", "The Peanut Butter Conspiracy", "Lothar and the Hand People", etc.

The TEA PARTY serves no

alcohol; and it's just as well that it doesn't. Any sensitive person can not help but become intoxicated by the combined effect of the lights and the music. Splashes of brightly colored slides, beams of light and constantly moving images are projected on three walls in such a way that they create an overpowering "total environment effect. As if this isn't in itself enough, the TEA PARTY keeps two strategically placed strobe lights flashing in such a way that the movement of those dancing takes on a slow motion effect.

## THE SPORTS SCENE

### Name The Round Ball Team Opens Nov. 27

Coach Drennem wants the student body to help him in selecting a name for the basketball team. All suggestions will be considered, but the name should have some "historical, social, or geographical significance," Coach Drennem said.

Last year's team somehow wound up with the name, "Nep-tops" - whatever that is. "The Providence Journal" couldn't make heads or tails of it either,stead they would refer to our team as "Rogers", "Williams", or "Roger Williams Team" etc. So if you want the team that represents you to command any kind of respectable status think up a good name. Suggestions may be given directly to Coach Drennem or they may be left with Dean Douglas's secretary.

The Roger Williams College basketball team opens its season Nov. 27 when it entertains the Rhode Island School of Design at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Highlights of this years 26 games schedule include a date with U.R.I. freshman on Dec. 5 and with the Brown Junior Varsity on Feb. 26.

Coach Drennan says he plans to carry a sixteen man squad, headed by co-captains Hal Metts and Curt Speigel. The only other returnees from last years squad are Steve Hanley, Ed Gaul, and Reggie Character. The other Members of the team are Mark Hall, Paul Garrick, Bob Miller, Lennie Allen, Don Discullio, Joe Lamara, Lewis Gromes, Allen Hic, Arne Phoenix, Bill Abbott, and Don Gee.

Let's Hope for a big season.

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