

5-17-1968

The Quill -- May 17, 1968

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 -- May 17, 1968" (1968). *The Quill*. Paper 58.
http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill/58

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.

The Quill

Published By And For The Students

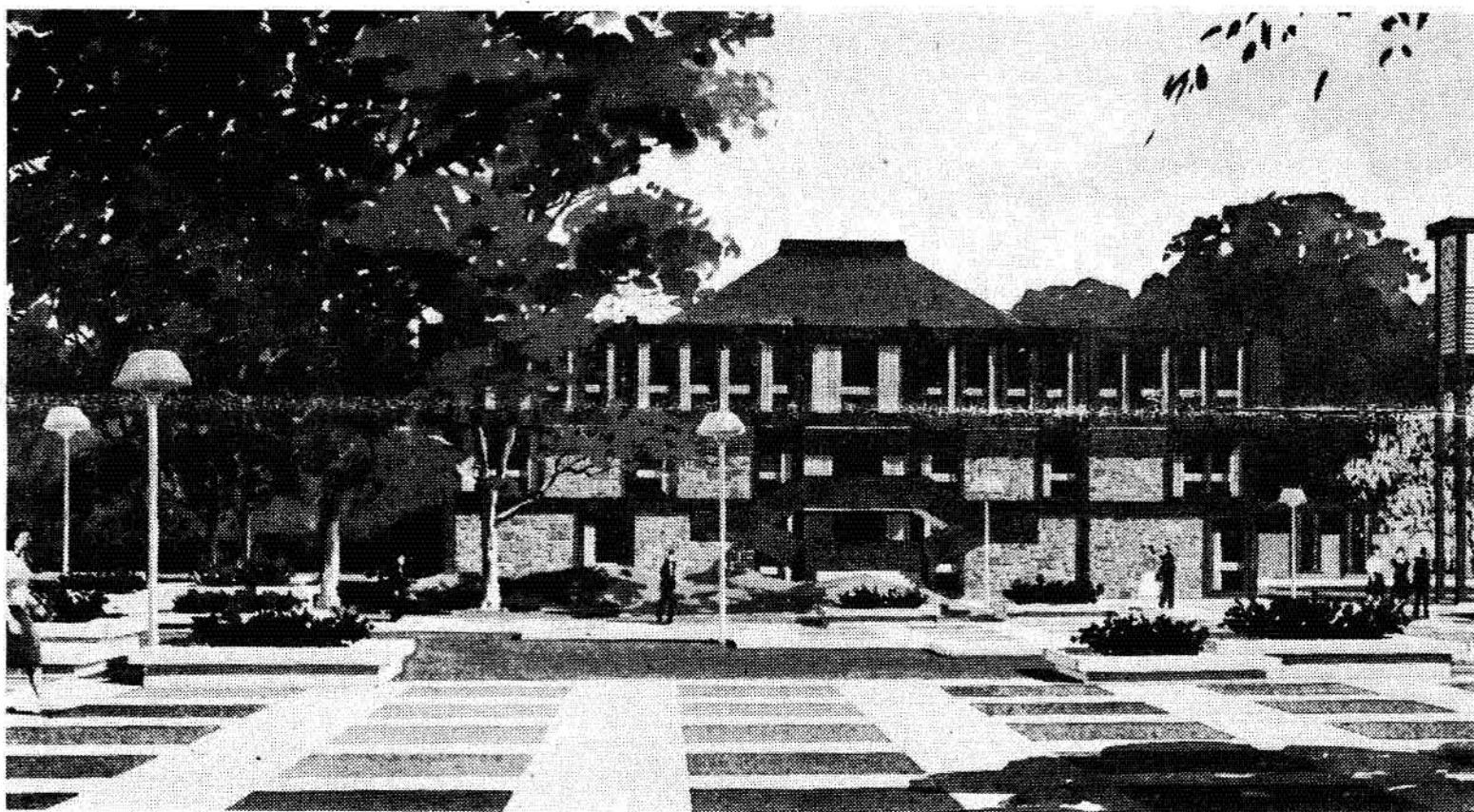
VOL. VII-NO. 5

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

Bristol - The Future Looks Bright; But !

Story and Pictures on Page 3,4,5



This is what the new Bristol campus is expected to look like. For the story on its progress and pictures of where it stands now turn to pages 3,4 and 5.

Viewpoint

The headlines were bold and clear, STUDENTS REVOLT AT COLUMBIA.

For five days a few weeks ago the adult world stood bewildered as a band of students literally took command of Columbia University in New York.

For the first time those student strikes and riots commonly associated with "radical westcoast students" became a reality for eastern educators.

And Columbia only acted as the starting point for such student activities. In the following weeks such revolts and strikes sprung up around the east coast including student boycotts at nearby Northeastern and Boston Universities.

But why here on the east coast, and why did it start at a place like Columbia, one of the big eight of eastern education?

The answer seems to lay within the very nature of Columbia's strict sense of conformity and its rigid rules of social conduct dictated by tradition.

As a recent special report in NEWSWEEK stated, "From Pomona to Paris to Perking, students are turning the world of the establishment upside down. Goaded by spreading social and political consciousness inflamed by traveling revolutionaries and the instantaneous word of the media, students today are rebelling on issues ranging from food in the cafeteria to academic reform to the foundations of society itself."

But what does all this mean to Roger Williams College Students?

They are rioting, not revolting, even if they wanted to they don't even have a campus of their own which they could boycott or seize.

This is very true but even so these recent college revolts do have meaning to Roger Williams students. Obviously not in their physical manifestations with the seizure of buildings and the unlawful destruction of property but rather in the basic philosophy behind this student unrest.

These recent student revolts stand as an example to Roger Williams students of what they have the ability to avoid in the future if they are foresighten enough to act now.

The majority of these student revolts, (the one precipitated by actual student) revolve around the basic rights and privileges granted students. At Columbia, as at most colleges and universities, these rights and privileges are carefully outlined in what is commonly known as the student constitution.

This document defines just what rights students enjoy in their relationship to the college community, its administration and faculty. It sets up the format through which the student government, the student's elected representatives act.

In most colleges and universities this age-old document is formed under century old concepts of education and the student's position in the college community.

As students gradually become more involved in the college community they desired more voice in the activities

of the college. However this means the long and painstaking process of amending the existing student constitution.

This amending process has gradually progressed from simple talking to all-out student protest. The once popular University of Rhode Island "bitch-ins" and Brown "Speak-Outs" are now a thing of the past as student become more anxious to have their ideals implemented into the college community.

This then is where Roger Williams stands in an unique position and its students have an opportunity to gain this new state of expression without any demonstrations, revolts, or even peaceful "bitch-ins".

When Roger Williams undertook the task of converting itself from a two-year to a four-year institution this year, the administration wisely desired rather than go through the lengthy and often useless process of amending the student constitution, an entirely new constitution would be set-up. For the past six months the members of your student council have been going about the process of creating this new constitution which will serve as the guide for student involvement at the "NEW ROGER WILLIAMS".

At last report the constitution is expected to be completed and presented to the students sometime next year and to those of you who intend to move to Bristol with the college this presentation could be of utmost importance.

It will determine how the student government, your medium of communication with the administration, shall operate. And this is the very basis for all the current student unrest in the country. For it is when students become disgusted with the antiquated methods their elected representatives are forced to use in communicating their ideals to the administration that students turn to unlawful demonstrations and revolts.

It will seem imperative then to determine whether or not the members of the student council are acting with foresight and awareness rather than conformity and precedent in the creation of this new document. Are the student council members aware of what is happening in the student communities around them and are they aware that they too are actually a part of this new college idealism.

Possibly not, for it is often proven that government itself is far behind the thinking of the people it represents. Therefore the responsibility falls upon the shoulders of the students themselves to make these people aware of such facts.

The members of the student council must realize that they are responsible to the students and not to the administration or their administrative advisors. These student representatives must realize that their responsibility lies in furthering the ideals of the students and not those of the administration.

These representatives should make a concentrated effort to discover what their fellow students feel about cer-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CALL IN THE NEWS MEDIA! AT LAST WE CAN TAKE OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG THE NATION'S GREAT UNIVERSITIES."

Wesleyan Head Outlines, Social-Academic Goals

Middletown, Conn. Wesleyan University President Edwin D. Etherington has challenged students to recognize the relationship between academic purpose and social life and to relate University standards of conduct to those of society-at-large in a special report released recently.

The 12-page comprehensive policy statement assesses the problems of University life and sets forth specific organizing principles and programs to "narrow the gap between things as they are and things as they ought to be."

Following are parts of that report on Academic Purpose & Community Life

The study of Educational Policies and Programs, started more than a year ago, is nearing its conclusion. Faculty-student panels are completing their work and preliminary cost analyses are being made. Toward the end of the second semester, the Board of Trustees will be asked for decisions on recommendations now being for-

mulated.

All of us -- students, faculty members, administrators -- can now look forward to a shared understanding of educational objectives. It is my view, based on a current assessment of progress to date, that we can look forward to general support for the program likely to emerge.

The most promising Policy Study discussions have been oriented to concepts (broadly stated for purposes of this report) that relate to freedom, balance, initiative and accountability:

- (1) increased range and decreased rigidity in curricular selections and requirements starting in the freshman year;
- (2) more normal social balance

(continued to page 6)

tain issues. And this should include the entire student body not only selective segments. These people have chosen to be student representatives. They therefore, have an obligation to represent the entire student body and not only their individual interests.

Conversely all the students should precipitate an effort to make their views known to their representatives.

A large portion of the future of Roger Williams college's development as a milestone in Rhode Island education now lies in the hands of the students. With very little effort the students can make Roger Williams a model to be followed by many of the other educational institutions in the state.

However the decision is yours. You the student can either make Roger Williams an exciting new college or just an old college on a new piece of ground in Bristol.

BRISTOL CAMPUS EXPECTED TO BE READY BY FEBRUARY

by JOHN GILLOOLY

"THEY COULD BUILD A CITY IN A DAY."

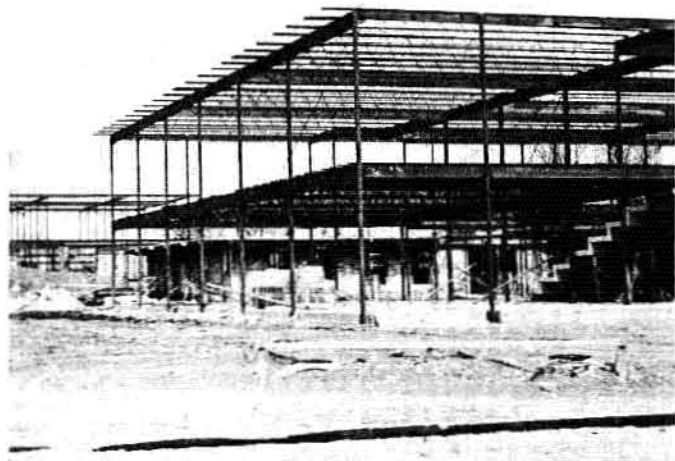
This somewhat exaggerated statement is often implied to the Gilbane Construction Co. and gives an indication of the reputation Gilbane has established in the construction world.

But the fact of the matter is that no one, not even Gilbane, can construct a college campus in less than a year.

Consequently the new Roger Williams campus at Bristol will not be ready for occupancy in September 1968.

Contrary to popular student belief the new campus was never scheduled to be completed or even partially ready for occupancy for the 1968 Fall semester.

According to college vice-president Mr. Edward Hallenbeck the contract with Gilbane calls for the first phase of the three phase construction program at Bristol to be completed on July 17, 1969.



Large classroom buildings expected to be completed in February.

This first construction phase includes two classroom buildings, an administration building, a dining hall, a science building, faculty offices and a large co-ed dormitory.

Recent Tour

A recent tour of the campus site by this reporter gave an indication that the Gilbane boys are living up to their world-wide reputation and construction is progressing ahead of schedule.

This observation was confirmed by Mr. P.B. Easterbrook, superintendent of the project for Gilbane. "Considering all the factors we're doing very well," Easterbrook said. "With a little bit of luck we might be able to finish a better part of the project four and five months ahead of schedule."

"There will not be any finery such as beautiful lawns and shrubby but the way it looks right now some of the students should be able to move down here by the second semester next February," he said.

Vice-president Hallenbeck confirmed this observation. "The rate of construction has been extremely pleasing," he said. Because of this we are now hoping to have one or more buildings completed by next February so that some students will be able to attend classes in Bristol during the spring semester next year," he said.

Chances are good

But what are the chances of this?

From what this reporter could observe they look very good. But here is where Mr. Easterbrook's "little bit of luck" comes into play. This matter of luck all centers around that crazy situation known as "New England Weather."

Constantly changing weather

like that common here in New England plays havoc with construction, Easterbrook said. "Construction workers and construction unions are a very independent group," he said. It might start to rain an hour or two after they start work, instead of waiting to see how it will develop the workers often decide to quit for the day. It could completely stop raining and the sun might be out 30 minutes later but if they don't want to come back to work, they just don't and there is nothing we can do about it. New England weather being the way it is, this happens quite often and consequently we lost a good many work days.

According to Easterbrook the biggest task then is to get the buildings out of the ground, (construction talk for getting foundations set) and getting the walls and roofs on some buildings. Easterbrook said, "If we can get the walls and roof set then it doesn't matter too much about the weather because then we can work inside where rain and so forth doesn't affect us."

From what this reporter could observe there presently are two buildings close to this stage of construction. Mr. Hallenbeck confirmed this observation saying that right now the main objective is to have the general classroom and science building completed first and ready for occupancy by next February.

Easterbrook said that with a month or so of decent weather this spring the basic construction of these two buildings should be completed and they can start work on the inside of the buildings.

We're working with about nine or ten different unions on this project and very often one union can not start their work until the other finishes, Easterbrook said.

Because of this Easterbrook said that only about 50 men were on the job during the winter months trying to get all of the building out of the ground. However right now all but one of the buildings is out of the ground and that one, (a second lecture hall) should be out of the ground by the end of the month. Consequently Easterbrook expects there will be over 300 men working on the project during the summer.

"The inside work takes time but if when we finish the outer construction we can set a definite schedule without worrying about the weather", Easterbrook said. The next few months should tell the story. If the weather stays good without too much rain we will be in good shape and they should be able to open part of the campus next winter."

What Happens To Juniors?

Homeless Students

Now that it is known that the new campus will not be completed in September, one important question comes to the minds of all those who intend to come back to Roger Williams for the first junior year next fall.

WHERE ARE THE JUNIORS GOING TO BE?

Is is a very good question, unfortunately right now there isn't an answer.

According to members of the administration and faculty right now it will depend on just how many people will be in the junior class. Its size will determine just how much extra space is

needed.

Of course with the opening of some parts of the Bristol campus in February the problem should be solved regardless of who is sent to Bristol.

But for the Fall, things are uncertain right now. Recently the college announced it intend-

ed to use the Hartford project for classroom use only and this could provide the needed space. But nothing definite has been stated by any member of the administration on that proposal and right now it stands simply as wild speculation.

But as one member of the administration put it, "Regardless of what happens the juniors will have a home somewhere next year."



Mr. Eust Lancaster

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.



Avedon

Miss Ange A. Lancaster



"THE QUILL"
Staff

Executive Editor John Gillooly

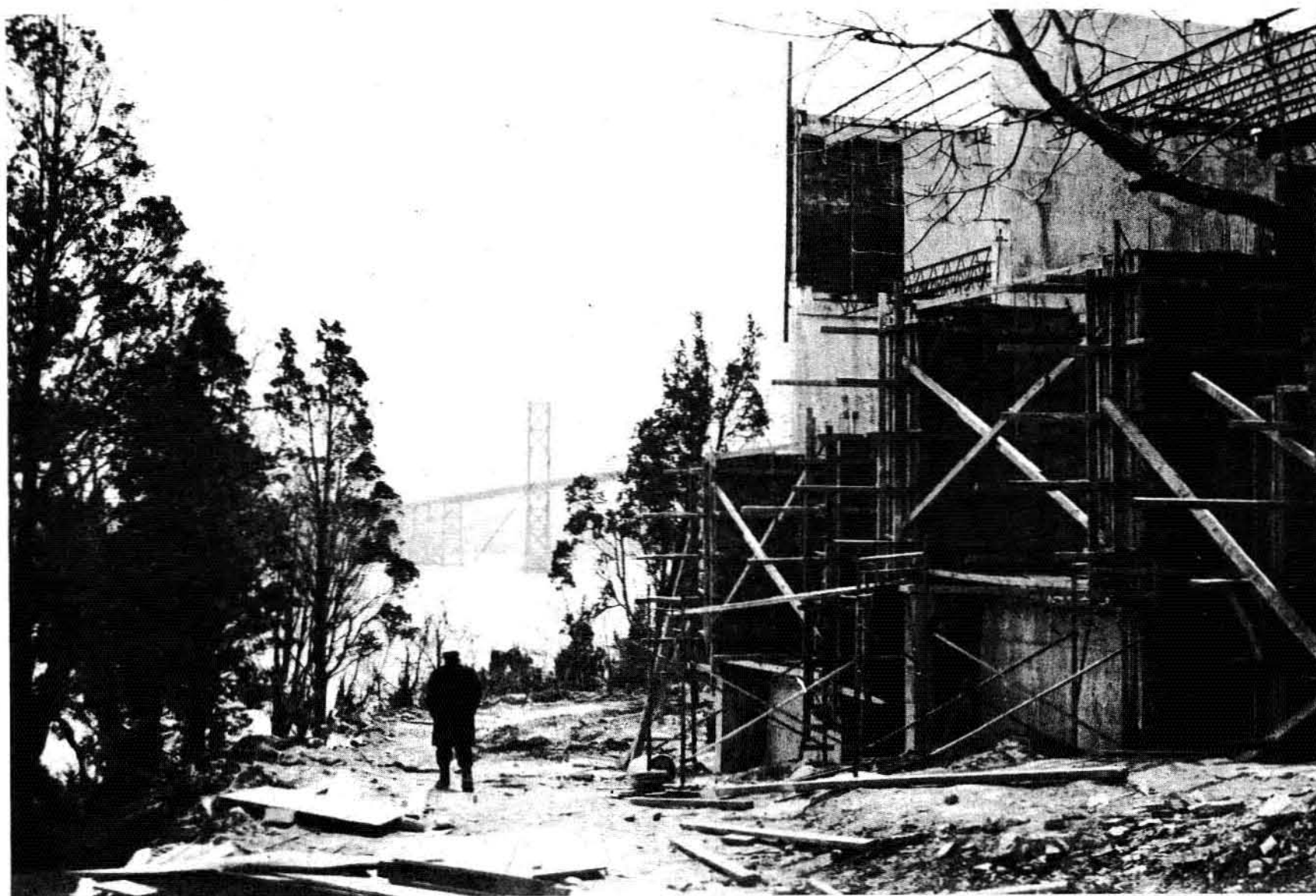
Faculty Advisor Mr. Peter Porter
Consultant Mr. Lee Verstandig
Fine Arts Stephen Silvia
Sports Ray Isenberger
Business Manager Pete Scull
Staff Richard Cook

Barbara Kochan
Barbara Lipton
Robert Harbour
Pat Spinnard
Eillen Perron
Joanne Carraccio
Henry Girard
Dave Beardaldi
Robert Waldman

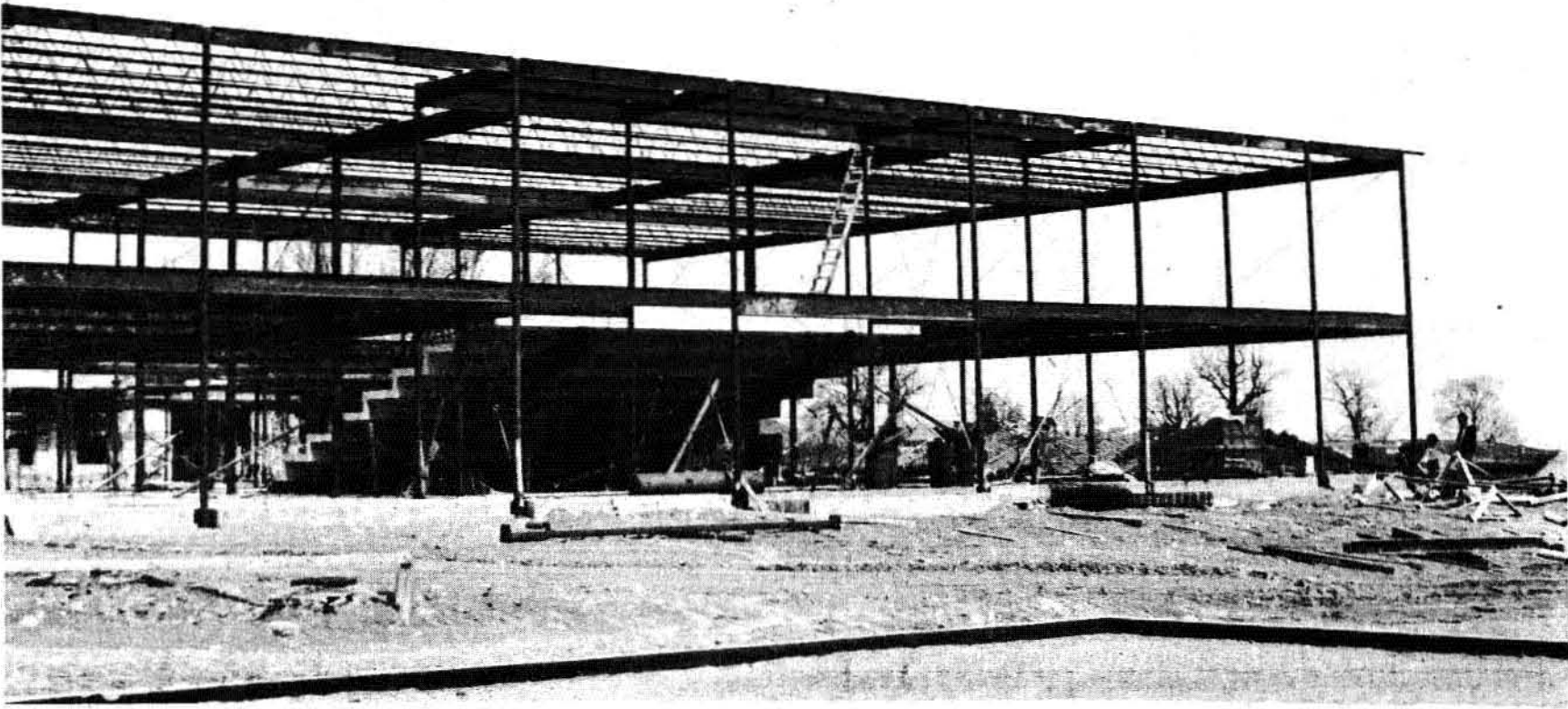
GILBANE BOYS AT WORK



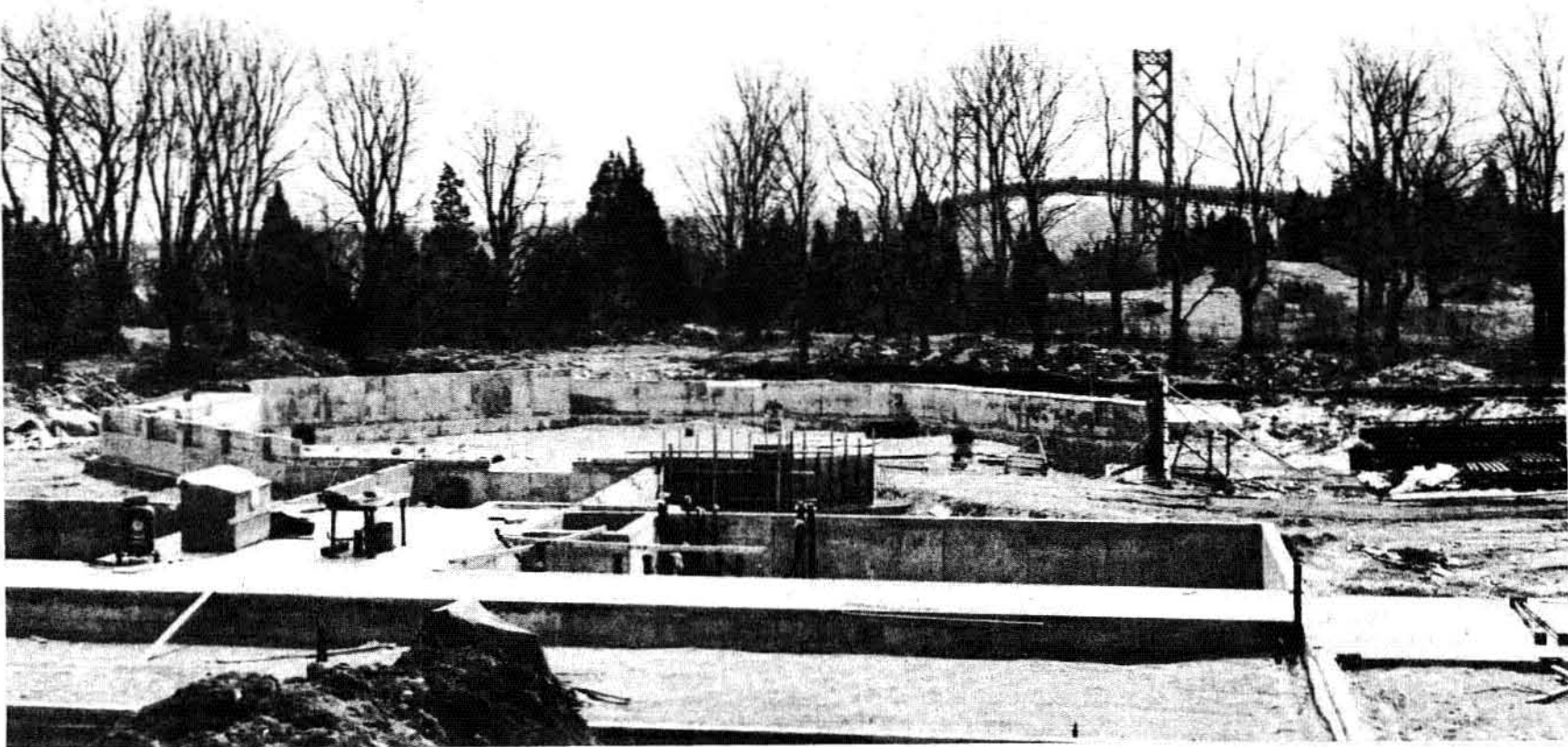
A view across the bay from the dorms.



ON BRISTOL CAMPUS



(top) One of first buildings expected to be finished. (bottom) The last foundation to get out of the ground.





The master speaks, the student listens.

Wesleyan Head Outlines Academic Goals

(continued from page 1)

within the community and closer faculty-student alliances;

- (3) greater mobility for both students and faculty members, partially through improved inter-institutional cooperation;
- (4) course and program innovations (such as education in the field) to permit students to involve and test themselves in ways important to them;
- (5) methods for supporting critical inquiry, through research and scholarship, and in adult human relationships, as the proper foundation of an intellectual community; and
- (6) the selection and maintenance of graduate programs likely to complement and enrich the undergraduate experience.

The Policy Study will not produce instant change, but it will point the way. It also points up the fact that the correlated to the responsible exercise of freedom in academic matters is the responsible exercise of freedom in social matters.

A community at odds with itself in either area will thwart itself and its purpose in the other area. A community characterized by a general wrongness of tone and loss of focus in social matters defaults opportunities for close intellectual and personal contacts among its members.

Perspective on Student Activities

Hundreds of Wesleyan students are involved in extra-curricular activities. Among these are the programs through which increasing numbers of students work with Middletown youngsters, hospital patients, jail inmates and others. This type of commitment is typical of young people who usually act on the basis of values and concerns all of us can respect.

The apparent anomaly is that many students, whether or not they accept responsibility at other levels, fail to recognize the obligation they have to help their own community function. Some say this is part of the Wesleyan "cool." It would say it is a distinct default by those who should seek to extend their freedom in both academic and social matters by accepting—not rejecting—responsibilities to the community

as a whole.

In terms of potential for creative release, respect for orderly process and a whole coherent relationship between social and educational purpose, the existing situation is not satisfactory:

- (1) too many students believe in freedom from, not freedom for, perverting the concept of privacy into a habit of self-indulging privatism;
- (2) student government works without the benefit of an effective representative or legislative process and has been confronted with disorderliness at a time when it seeks to initiate change based on critical analysis;
- (3) judicial machinery is so ill-conceived as to require a small group of students to act—depending on circumstances—as investigators, prosecutors, counsellors, judges and jurors whose procedural relationship to faculty and administration

is unclear and whose frustrations over lack of student support is mounting daily;

- (4) the Honor Code has been undermined to the extent that student irresponsibility in other matters raises questions about the consistency of support in this area;
- (5) graduate students are not drawn purposefully into the life of the community;
- (6) student extra-curricular activities are needlessly isolated from curricular work because faculty advisory roles have been largely eliminated, avenues of inter-organizational cooperation and administrative support are clogged, and the relationship to educational purpose is unclear;
- (7) fraternities are wrestling with modes for accepting responsibilities as subcommunities, but the results are inexact and uneven at least in part because the necessary underlying commitment to educational purpose is not clear or is ignored;
- (8) some students, frustrated because problems are not solved, call for greater freedom and responsibility while others call for "the Administration" to tighten regulations and enforce compliance.

THE BARE-FOOT BOY OF THE IVY LEAGUE VISITS ROGER WILLIAMS

"FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS ARE BECOMING CITIZENS."

This is only one of the many surprising but historically true facts which were bestowed upon a Roger Williams audience by Forest McDonald, former Brown University history professor and currently a member of the faculty of Wayne State University in Detroit.

An estimated 200 people, including McDonald's wife, clad in her mini-mini skirts, (one of the high points of McDonald's Brown classes), heard the renown historian and author give some insight into the happenings of this country.

On student involvement, McDonald said that through out history students were merely people who surrendered their rights for four years while they went about the task of gaining a formal education.

However, he said, since the great rise in the college population these people are suddenly becoming an intergate factor in the American population. Consequently they no longer are satisfied to sit back and let someone else run their lives.

He said this mass influx into the education field is having some dangerous social effects. According to his figures one-half of the American population is either in school of some sort or associated with education in some manner.

Consequently these people exert a great deal of influence but quite often they are not associated with the real problems, he said.

In relating the present fear in this country of revolution to past revolutions, McDonald said he did not believe there is any kind of revolutionary feelings in the recent outbreaks of vio-

lence.

He explained this by citing incidents in the Detroit riots of last summer. "In a revolution he said, the people are attempting to overthrow the system of government presently in existence, but in every one of these riots, the people involve actually endorse the capalistic system when they went about looting. What they are actually

doing is showing that they believe the system will continue to exist and all they want is to make themselves more affluent in the system."

In addition McDonald hit upon such subjects as the Vietnam War, saying it was the first uncivilized war in American history, today's society, explaining how it lacks a sense of reality and politics.

Verstandig At It Again

For the fourth and final time this year Professor Lee Verstandig conducted a state-wide political poll concerning the national political scene.

This poll showed that in the past two months since the last poll, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York has become not only the unquestioned GOP presidential preference, but also the leading choice of surveyed Rhode

Island voters for the presidency in November.

During the same period Senator Eugene McCarthy has increased the strength of his preference popularity among Rhode Islanders while the preference for Senator Robert Kennedy has declined. This Democratic race for the presidency has progressed to the point where both McCarthy and Kennedy now appear to have an equal chance.

Congressman Tiernan To Speak Here On Friday

The Roger Williams Politics Club announced that it has engaged Rhode Island Congressman Robert O. Tiernan to give a guest lecture on Friday, May 17.

Tiernan, who represents the southern portion of Rhode Island in the U.S. House of Representatives, is expected to speak on the problem of the generation gap between today's young people and the adult world.

Congressman Tiernan has made this subject one of his pet projects during his first year in Congress with one of his chief pieces of legislation being a bill designed to lower the voting age in all Federal elections to 18.

In addition Tiernan has initiated a college internship program whereby college students have an opportunity to spend one week in the Congressman's Washington office observing

first-hand the operations of the federal government.

This week two Roger Williams students are spending the week in Washington, Edward Fenton and Charles Meredith both of Warwick were selected to represent the college during the spring session of Congress.

Friday Tiernan will be the guest of honor at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Politics Club and then will deliver his speech to the entire student body at 1 p.m. in the Rhode Island Room.

After the formal speech a question and answer period will be held so that students may have an opportunity to ask any questions they may have pertaining to the national situation.



Work In Europe Bring Dollars Home

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg - There are thousands of summer and full time jobs available in Europe through the offices of American Student Information Service.

Wages range to \$400 a month and provide an opportunity to go along with the President's plea to bring those dollars back to the U.S. and at the same time avoid putting off that yearned for trip abroad. Young Americans working in Europe receive the same wages and work under the same conditions as the Europeans with whom they work. All necessary working papers, accommodations, etc. are taken care of by ASIS.

The vast job selection includes

resort work, office work, sales work, factory work, farm work, shipboard work, construction work, hospital work, child care work and camp counseling.

Interested students write directly to Dept. VIII, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for job applications and an illustrated 36-page booklet giving full details about available jobs. Each inquiry must be accompanied by \$2 to cover the cost of the material, handling and airmail postage.

Trinity Square Launches Sixth Subscription Drive

The opening of Racine's PHAEDRA, the final production of the Trinity Square Repertory Company's 1967-68 season, on Thursday, April 25, marked the beginning of the subscription drive for the noted resident professional theatre's sixth season, 1968-69. A major campaign is currently being launched to increase greatly the number of subscribers for the new season.

For the 1968-69 season, Trinity Square plans a six-play schedule similar to this year's. Productions will continue to be presented at both the Trinity Square Playhouse and the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre. Plays under consideration range from the high-wire circus excitement of Andreyev's HE WHO GETS SLAPPED to the recent Tony award winner (for Best Play of 1967-68), Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD. Other plays for possible selection include: Pirandello's SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR, Albee's A DELICATE BALANCE, a Shakespearean play in the Trinity tradition, Brecht's MOTHER COURAGE, Pinter's THE HOMECOMING, O'Casey's RED ROSES FOR

ME, James Joyce's EXILES, and a world premiere of another new play.

Subscription privileges include: 6 plays for the price of 5 (1 play free to subscribers), first choice of seats, the opportunity to renew each year before the general public, charge privileges, and a liberal exchange policy. Group subscriptions are available.

The Repertory Company is currently presenting the Robert Lowell adaptation of Racine's PHAEDRA at the Trinity Square Playhouse, through May 18. The cast, under the direction of Adrian Hall, includes Katherine Helmod in the title role, Richard Kneeland as Theseus, Peter Gerety as Hippolytus, Marguerite H. Lenert as Oenone, Dorrie Kavanaugh as Aricia, James Gallery as Theramenes, Ed Hall as Panope, and Terrence Turner as Ismene.

The company has received national and international acclaim this year, and will present its world premiere production of Norman Holland's YEARS OF THE LOCUST at the Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland this August.

Good Luck Anne Marie

Former Student Initiated Into U.R.I. Honor Society

Arthur H. Sheer formerly of Roger Williams has recently been initiated by the University of Rhode Island chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honor society.

While at Roger Williams, Mr. Sheer was a member of Kappa Phi and an alternate on the student Council.

He was graduated in 1966 magna cum laude with an associate degree in business.

Miss Levasseur, secretary to the Dean, and popularly known as Anne Marie, will be leaving Roger Williams May 10 as she is to be married at St. Martha's Church, East Providence, on May 18, to Dr. Gordon Grogan.

Dr. Grogan is now completing his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and after a wedding trip to Europe, the young couple will move to Montreal, Canada, where Dr. Grogan will be associated with Royal Victoria Hospital of McGill University.

Both faculty and students wish the young couple the very best.

Workers Needed For Summer Peace Corps

WASHINGTON--Eight countries have requested skilled workers to begin training this summer for jobs overseas as Peace Corps Volunteers--and requests are still coming in.

Around the world, volunteers are needed to help train public service personnel and other human resources needed for industrialization. They will also train both young and old in basic job skills to enable them to find employment.

Most Volunteers will be stationed in trade, vocational or industrial arts schools.

Malaysia, for example, offers

six different projects for skilled workers to begin training this summer.

One Malaysian project calls for Peace Corps radio-TV repairmen who will be trained to teach such subjects as electricity, batteries, magnetism, electromagnetism, transmitters, video circuits and radar principles.

In Jamaica, horticulturists, plumbers and pipefitters, arts and crafts instructors, tailors, shoe repairmen and leather-work specialists will do basic job training for underprivileged youth in youth camps.

The Ivory Coast has requested auto mechanics, carpenters, masons and electricians.

Volunteers are also needed for programs in Venezuela, Kenya, Micronesia and a host of other countries.

According to Ed Pautienus, Peace Corps' technical skills advisor, overseas assignments are open year-round for approximately 15 major skills.

For information about both these summer and year-round programs, write to Mr. Ed Pautienus, Room 715, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.



Photo by Richard Avedon

Miss Sachia Loren

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer.
You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

R.W. Students On Radio Program

Five members of Professor Lee Verstandig's Political Seminary recently taped two half-hour radio programs which will be aired over station WJAR during the final two weeks of July.

Robert Duva, Andy Silva, Noel Kerhikoff, Dave Berdianelli and John Gillooly discussed the current national political situation with Mrs. Marjorie Vinal, Executive Director of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island and Professor Verstandig.

The programs will be part of a radio series sponsored by the World Affairs Council and will be heard on Sunday July 21 and 28th.



Verstandig and his boys taping program in radio studio.



Members of Roger Williams Surf Club hanging five and ten at Narragansett.

Photos by Robert Harbour

Help Wanted

FULL TIME

PART TIME

ANY TIME

10 Hours \$40

20 Hours \$80

30 Hours \$120

40 Hours \$160

No experience necessary

Requirements: neat appearance, own transportation.

Excellent summer work for college students

CALL MR. HAAS in Cranston

467-4720 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Student Poet

Brain Hickey, a student at Roger Williams College, has been honored by having his poem, "For Emily," selected for inclusion in the forthcoming issue of College Students' Poetry, published by the National Poetry Press.

The poems selected for this anthology were chosen from among more than 30,000 submitted by students from every state.

First College Social Affair In Bristol

An estimated 250 people attended the Back Music Festival on April 23rd at the Bristol High School.

The event was the first social event sponsored by Roger Williams College in Bristol.

Ask Lenny!



Q. Lenny, where do babies come from.
A. From the stork, where else.

Q. Why do women play men for suckers.
A. Because their good at it.

Q. What is another name for Roger Williams College.
A. Ymac U.

Q. Who are you supporting for the next President of the United States.
A. Mr. Mellor.

Q. What is the worst thing about R.W.C.'s Business course.
A. Mr. McKenna's impulses to give term papers.

Q. What is the one thing that you have acquired from going to college.
A. About 50 unpaid coffee shops checks.

Q. Do you believe in free love.
A. Yes of course, who wants to know. But remember you don't get something for nothing.

Q. Is sex fun.
A. Yes, its fun, then funnier, then more funny, then forget it.

Q. Has anything been done in respect to accepting students to the junior class of next year.
A. No, and I think its disgusting too, I for one would like to know how I stand for the coming semester, so would my draftboard.

Q. Should pot be legalized.
A. No, it'll put the liquor stores out of business.

Q. What is Sorrow.
A. Getting rejected from Roger Williams.