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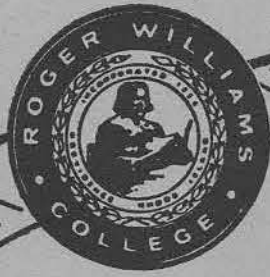
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— Without the press . . . what is speech; without speech . . . what is freedom; without freedom . . . what is life?

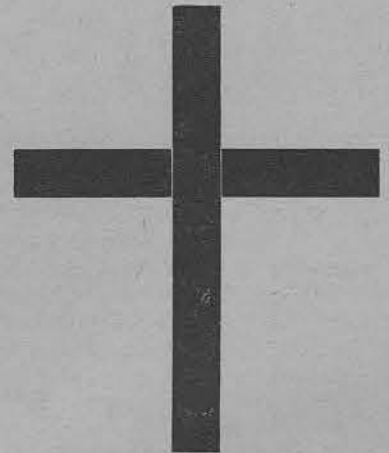
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Roger Williams College

October 14, 1969

**"Peace Is Better Than War,
Because In Peace the Sons
Bury the Fathers,
But In War the Fathers
Bury the Sons"**

LAO-TZU



Cast Your Vote, Have You Heard?

To help our College become fully operational, a number of faculty committees with student representatives have been organized. However, the student members on these committees have not yet been elected. In order to be fair to all students, and to give everyone an equal opportunity to get on a particular committee, open elections will be held on Friday, October 17th and Monday, October 20th.

Any interested student may put his or her name up for election simply by attending the meeting called for a particular committee. A student who cannot attend the meeting in person may have a friend attend and put his name up for election.

The above procedure has been designed to avoid any kind of committee appointments. When the student government has developed a new constitution and has developed a more equitable election procedure, new committee members will be elected. However, this

may take some time, and many important decisions must be made soon. So if you are interested in getting in on the action, attend the meeting in the area of your interest and put your name up as a candidate.

Students attending the respective committee meetings will elect the various representatives by themselves. So if you seek to be counted, attend the committee elections.

The committee meetings and their times are as follows:

Friday, October 17th

Admissions, Room 14 — 11:30 a.m.

Curriculum, Room 1 — 12:30 a.m.

Standards and Evaluation, Room 14 — 1:30 a.m.

Student Affairs, Room 7 — 2:30 a.m.

Library, Room 7 — 2:30 a.m.

Monday, October 20th

Special Events, Room 7 — 2:30 a.m.

Bristol Parking Announcement For Faculty and Students

All cars on the highway west of the campus are illegally parked and are OFF college property. The college has been advised that they will be towed and ticketed by local and or state police.

The South West parking lot is for faculty and staff automobiles. Student owned cars are subject to being towed away at the owners expense.

All students are advised to use the student parking lots to avoid the above infractions. An extra temporary lot has been cleared to the north of the campus and is available for student cars.

Another new parking lot will be completed within the next few weeks and will be located to the north of the newest parking lot now in use.

Give Peace A Chance

Wednesday, October 15, students, workers and housewives across the country are taking time off from their daily routine to work for peace.

Here at Roger Williams we will devote the day to discussing and protesting the war in Vietnam. In the spirit of making school relevant and meaningful for each student there will be a Teach-in, small group discussions, petitions, canvassing, and conditions permitting a parade.

At an open meeting Tuesday, October 1 interested students and faculty, voted against closing the school as many schools have done. It was decided, rather, to continue the learning process directing our attention to a very significant problem — out involvement in Vietnam. They decided to call for a voluntary boycott of classes by students and faculty in order to attend the Teach-in and rap sessions.

The small groups will be a good opportunity to review your attitudes and information about the war and explore other people's ideas. For the people to whom a Teach-in may seem "old hat" and say "why attend?" It's a chance to share your knowledge and experience with people who may have just begun to encounter these difficult questions of war and morality. The rap sessions will begin about 9:00 on the lawn in front of the Library. Volunteers from the student body, faculty and administration will act as moderators to stimulate good in-depth rapping.

The Teach-in will begin at noon on the Library steps. Mr. Ronald Davis from the History Department will outline our involvement in Vietnam and present some cultural and historical insight into the Vietnamese people. Mr. Bruce Johnson, a veteran recently returned from Vietnam, will speak on his personal participation and

observations while serving there. Other speakers will comment on other phases of the war. After the speakers will be around for questions and the rap sessions will resume. The speakers will provide new information and ideas to be rapped about.

This occasion will demonstrate that the faculty and administration of this college don't hide behind their bureaucratic positions but are concerned and interesting people with their own convictions and opinions. This is unlike other large campuses where the vast numbers of people make informal and honest intimate dialogue impossible. The faculty, students and administration, as well as the citizens of Bristol join hands and minds this day in exploring their consciences and attitudes toward this war and war in general. We all have to live together in peace and harmony.

To the veterans of the war in Vietnam, especially those injured or disabled, Wednesday's activities is not intended to demean or minimize the sacrifice and risk you endured in the fulfillment of your patriotic duty. Rather it is the time that American people are asking that no more of its sons be sent to Vietnam to die or be maimed. No veteran should feel the need to defend his participation in this war. Every veteran should, however, think about whether he wants this war to continue and if the nations of the world can survive if we support their waging war to solve their geographical, economical, religious, racial, and class conflicts.

For those who know nothing about the war and are reluctant to join because everyone seems so knowledgeable, this is why we are having a Teach-in and rap sessions. It is for your benefit. Everyone should strive to learn something new about the war that day. We are all subject

to parental authority or peer group pressure to have our opinions match the many. This day we should forget these influences and dig into our own hearts and minds to discover how we feel about this war and war in the future. We all have a tremendous responsibility in this time in history when the world is changing so often so quickly to understand it. By understanding we are better prepared to make the world a better place for ourselves and for mankind. We have to develop honesty and love to replace the ingrained reliance on war as a viable solution to our conflicts.

It is this writers opinion that we can no longer afford war as a way of life. It threatens the very destruction of man himself. It is not an obligation from an authority outside of ourselves. It should stem from our own personal awareness that we could annihilate man and all life on earth in a very short time. Our attitudes should stem from concern for our own survival and for mankind in general. Certainly, any striving for spiritual growth is not fostered by condoning violence directed by one person against another. We all have to learn to use our minds so we can think in terms of cooperation instead of competition.

Faces will be flushed, hearts beating faster and emotions high this day. It would be all so easy to strike rather than rap. Several months ago, 400,000 people at Woodstock spent 3 days in peace and love and without any injury caused by one person against another. This proved something about people not needing many rules to be peaceful! Let's limit our involvement this day to thinking and rapping honestly and in this spirit of understanding and love. For this is really the only alternative to war. Give peace a chance!

Jim Dorenkott

TODAY HOME SOCCER GAME
at Bristol-Guitaras Field
(at the end of High Street)
3:30 P. M. Against
FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE

Letter from the Editor

A TRIBUTE

The front page of the Quill's last issue was the most difficult page to set in the last two years — difficult not in length or sentence structure, but rather in the nature of what the page said. It came as a shock to all of us connected with the college, and is something which yet is hard to believe. There are no appropriate words to describe how this man felt about this school, but there are words to describe how it felt about him.

It was through the newspaper that I became associated with Dean George Douglas, and I relied on his judgement quite closely. He was a man who always felt a deep need to relate to the students and their problems.

He gave of his time and experience frequently in hopes that those around him could benefit in what he had to say. He was a prime mover of the student government, clubs, and other activities around the college. If discipline was needed he was never one

sided in his thinking or in actions while coping with the situation.

For this tribute to be effective it must be short. Before I end, I would like to plant a thought in the minds of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of this college. In tribute to a man who gave so much for this institution it would seem only to fitting to create the George J. Douglas Memorial Scholarship beginning in the Academic Year 1970-71.

Robert Waldman
Editor — Quill

Letter to the Editor

ONE CAMPUS? . . . DON'T BELIEVE IT

During my past four years at Roger Williams, I have been looking forward to coming to Bristol in the most enthusiastic way. I have been told by all of the Administration that it would function along with Providence as one campus. Well I would like to say that Bristol is willing and trying to get along with Providence as one campus, however Providence doesn't seem to want to pull their share of the load.

I would like to relate to you what might be a small occurrence, however it is something to show that Providence is not trying. Bristol and Providence put on an "Orientation Weekend," as all students know. It was managed by three students, from the Bristol campus, it was all their idea, and they worked damn hard! They received full cooperation from the Faculty, Administration, and Staff of the Bristol campus. However, when they contacted the Dean of Students, of the Providence campus, they were told, he did not have time to attend a meeting that he was told about in a hall way; and unless contacted formally he was not interested. Well I ask you what is a Dean of Students who doesn't care about his students unless we go through all the formalities.

The incident I would like to state arose upon the final planning, just before everything started. I called the Providence campus, and asked the "Security Officer," if it was possible that we borrow the Providence, "Roger Williams College" Van. I was told that it would be possible if I, or one of the other two "guys" running the weekend, left our personal automobiles with him for the period of time we had the truck. Now I didn't want to leave my car, and I know you wouldn't either. Later to my knowledge,

the Dean of Students of the Providence campus, came to Bristol and spoke with Dean Goldberg. He told him that on Friday, September 27th at 5:00 p.m. he would have the truck delivered and Dean Goldberg would then assume responsibility. Well needless to say Dean Goldberg and myself waited until 5:45 p.m. and there was no Dean McKenna, no keys, and no truck! As a result we had to rent another truck from the U-Haul It Co., to replace the Roger Williams truck. Dean McKenna did not even call to tell us the truck would not be there.

I know this might be a small occurrence, but if Providence and Bristol can't share a College owned truck, I ask how can both of the campuses function as one.

On behalf of the student body, I would like to thank the Bristol Faculty, Administration, and Staff, for all the assistance they gave in presenting Roger Williams College with an Orientation Weekend.

Bill Kyriakakis

SPOILERS?

I don't expect big over stuffed lounging chairs with modernistic executive desks, or the full range of gimmicks up on them from miniature computers to electric pencil sharpeners. I don't even expect a comfortable chair.

But its hard to believe that the college does not recognize the existence of left-handed students. This can be witnessed by anyone who is left-handed and has been in attendance in the large lecture hall. I've tried sitting normally and writing on the desk at my left, but all that was accomplished was a bloody nose when the desk flipped up and hit me in the face. Ah! the pains of life. Well so much for modern contraptions.

As it stands now, I will have to carry around my own portable desk.
Robert Wylie

VIEWPOINT

Our country has been and still is being spoiled by a pollution grown from greed, ignorance, and lack of concern. The Bristol Campus of Roger Williams College has natural beauty which could be spoiled by the same corrosive elements. Our modern buildings are

so new they are unfinished!

With all the crisp, fresh, beginnings, will the "now" generation who are now students at Bristol repeat these faults? Must they pollute and be spoilers also?

A classroom or lecture hall in the afternoon has an accumula-

tion of filth from the morning sessions. After lunch, the campus "blossoms" with the "droppings" of those who should be most concerned about it. Find a receptacle. Deposit your trash in it. Smokers, you too. Don't be a spoiler.

Mr. Shepard

Want to Help A Little Kid?

A unique opportunity for community service is available to Roger Williams students in the South Providence Tutorial Program.

Children from the second to the fifth grades meet at Temple Street school on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30. Each volunteer is

assigned just one child for the semester, one afternoon a week.

Roger Williams students who have participated in the Program in previous years have all found it to be a most rewarding experience. Anyone wishing further information should see Mrs. Walsh at the Providence campus or Mrs. Finger at Bristol.

Anyone Interested

In Working For

GRAPE BOYCOTT

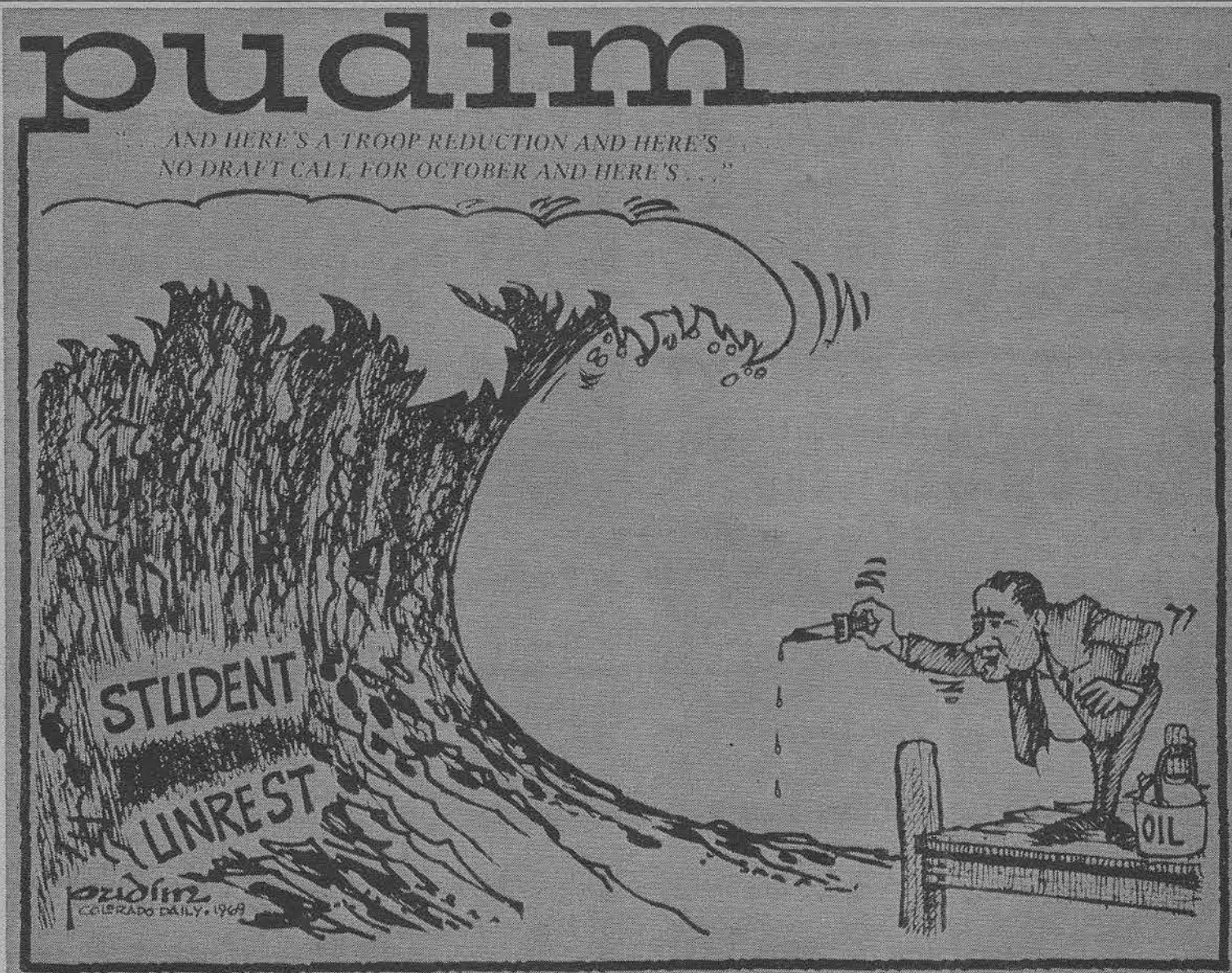
See LARRY SOFRESCO

on Bristol Campus

Work For Peace October 15

OPEN MEETING
FOR THE STRUCTURING
OF RWC CONSTITUTION
OCT. 14, 1969
Conference Room
(Administration
Building)
1:00 P.M.

CHORUS AT R.W.C.
SEVERAL SINGERS
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THE CHORUS
All Those Interested
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MR. MELE in
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Extension 2109
Chorus Meets
MON. & WED.
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In Room 1
Large Lecture Hall
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One Course Credit



STOP THE WAR STOP THE WAR STOP THE WAR STOP

STOP THE WAR

OCTOBER 15TH

BRISTOL CAMPUS

of

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Teach-in

THREE SPEAKERS FROM ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

- 1.) History of American Involvement
- 2.) Politics of the War
- 3.) Eyewitness Account of the War

Group Discussions before & after: All Welcome

Time: 12:00 Noon

Place: Bristol Campus, front of Library

CANVASSING: WILL TAKE PLACE IN BRISTOL ALL DAY

INFORMATION AND MATERIAL AT BOOTH ON CAMPUS

MARCH TO STATE HOUSE: Transportation to Brown Campus from Faculty Parking Lot 6:00 P.M.

REMEMBER: MARCH ON WASHINGTON NOVEMBER 15

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT MANCINI, SCHIAVO & COST AT ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

STOP THE WAR STOP THE WAR STOP THE WAR STOP

IAE Billboard

On behalf of the brotherhood of Phi ALPHA Epsilon Fraternity, I would like to welcome all Freshmen and new students to our college community both here in Bristol and in Providence.

In this column it is my contention to acquaint the students with fraternal life and to let the student body know that IAE is very much alive and working for the betterment of the school.

It is now that I tell you about the "biggie" of the Social Calendar, sweet friends and earless Romans. It's at the Venus De Milo Route 6, Swansea, Oct. 31. If you bring your witch "ugh" girl you better bring \$2.50 (or maybe have her pay half). If you can't find a "caldron cleaning cutie" then it's \$1.50 (twice the bargain at half the price). You'll be listening to the howling sound of the Wolf Pack" as you're howling yourself at the open bar. I'll be there, the one howling loudest.

Before I go any further there's something that I'd like to say. We started off a new year in a new school, having all the things colleges have. And one of those things was homecoming. We probably wouldn't have had that if it wasn't for the giving of countless hours, sweat, and downright hard work from three guys. Two of

whom are my brothers and the third a very good friend. Bill (Zorba) Kyriakakis, Richard (Hoppy) Cook, and Jimmy (Zeus) Alexion. A job very well done, a vote of confidence from IAE, and a hope the students of R. W. C. appreciate it.

Here's something for the people in Providence. A beautiful building does not the campus make, it is the minds and heads of the people who walk across it. It's the people on that campus who prove what the school's made of. Roger Williams College is one school no matter how far around the globe they may spread us, we are one, unity in learning, unity in school spirit, and unity in the awareness of the problems of our brothers. There's a great kinship between students, brotherhoods and sisterhoods all around the world no matter what school one may happen to go to.

If anyone in Providence would like to become a brother of Phi Alpha Epsilon contact any brother and receive all information about the smoker Oct. 19. In Bristol, pledging will be second semester.

Now from my penthouse room high above the busseling Metropolis of East Providence I bid happy-trails. And leave you with this one thought: giggles are like little bubbles; they give you gas.

Graduate Record Exams

PRINCETON, N. J. — Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The five tests dates are December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 *Bulletin of Information for Candidates*. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, Calif. 94701; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Welcome to Trinity Square

Trinity Square Repertory Company's production this season will have an entirely new look, thanks to an extensive new stage reconstruction being completed this week.

Director Adrian Hall and Stage Designer Eugene Lee have entirely redesigned the interior of the Rhode Island School of Design theatre in which four of Trinity's five plays will be staged this year.

Hall's staging of Robert Lowell's sprawling drama, THE OLD GLORY, will make full use of the new stage, since the three parts of the play demand three different settings and over 40 actors and musicians.

Based on three dramatic and violent incidents in early American history, the play is set in colonial Wollaston, Mass., revolutionary Boston, and aboard a Spanish

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AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY MEETING

Oct. 14, 1969

Bristol Campus

Room 4 at 2:30

All Brothers & Sisters Welcome

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DRENNAN

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October 22

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Orientation Weekend Great Success

The first Orientation of the Bristol Campus was an outstanding success. This success started the ball rolling and I feel that special Thanks should be given to certain individuals. First to the Village Creamery and all those from the Bristol Community who gave donations to the Weekend. Now I would like to thank for all their time and advise, Mr. Edwin Hallenbeck, Mr. William Knot, Dean Leonard Goldberg, Mrs. Elaine Procopio, Bill Kyriakakis, and Jim Alexion.

To everyone who came and made the first Orientation Weekend a great success, THANK YOU so much.

Cordially,
Richard J. Cook

Dr. J. Harold Way Ombudsman

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Students, Faculty
& Administration

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except between
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Administration
Building

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DATE: OCTOBER 31, 1969

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: VENUS DeMILO

Rt. 6, Swansea, Mass.

MUSIC: WOLF PACK

Admission: 1.50 Stag — 2.50 Couple

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OCTOBER 17th

and

OCTOBER 20th



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Roger Williams College Varsity Schedule

1969-1970 BASKETBALL

| Day | Opponent | Date | Place | Time |
|--------|---------------------|---------|-------|------|
| Tues. | Gordon | Nov. 25 | Home | 7:30 |
| Thurs. | Berkshire Christian | Dec. 4 | Home | 7:30 |
| Sat. | New York Tech. | Dec. 6 | Away | 8:00 |
| Fri. | Curry | Dec. 12 | Away | 7:30 |
| Wed. | Hawthorne | Dec. 10 | Away | 8:00 |
| Sat. | Gordon | Dec. 13 | Away | 8:00 |
| Mon. | New Hampshire | Dec. 15 | Home | 8:00 |
| Wed. | Belknap | Dec. 17 | Home | 7:30 |
| Tues. | New Hampshire | Jan. 6 | Away | 8:00 |
| Thurs. | Curry | Jan. 8 | Home | 7:30 |
| Mon. | Belknap | Jan. 12 | Away | 7:30 |
| Fri. | Franklin Pierce | Jan. 16 | Away | 8:00 |
| Fri. | Nasson | Jan. 23 | Home | 3:00 |
| Mon. | St. John Fisher | Jan. 26 | Away | 8:00 |
| Tues. | Roberts Wesleyan | Jan. 27 | Away | 8:00 |
| Wed. | Houghton | Jan. 28 | Away | 8:00 |
| Wed. | Unity | Feb. 4 | Home | 7:30 |
| Sun. | Hawthorne | Feb. 8 | Home | 2:00 |
| Wed. | Franklin Pierce | Feb. 11 | Home | 7:30 |
| Sat. | New York Tech. | Feb. 14 | Home | 7:30 |
| Fri. | Thomas | Feb. 20 | Away | 7:30 |
| Sat. | Unity | Feb. 21 | Away | 2:00 |
| Sat. | Berkshire Christian | Feb. 28 | Away | 8:00 |

Coach: Thomas A. Drennan

Asst. Coach: George Butler



Basketball team begins practice Oct. 13th

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Head coach Tom Drennan and Asst. George Butler welcomed over 50 candidates for this year's Hawk Varsity and J. V. Basketball team.

Leading the returning players are all-time high scorer Hal Metts along with Steve Montecalvo, Bill Abbott and Len Allen. Newcomers

include Larry Lang, from East Providence High Championship team, Bill Price, all-Navy Selection, Jerry Lattimore, 6' 7" from Greenville, South Carolina and Jim Koziara of DeLaSalle the 2nd leading scorer in R. I. last season.

The Hawks face a demanding 23 game schedule against some of the best small college teams in the East.

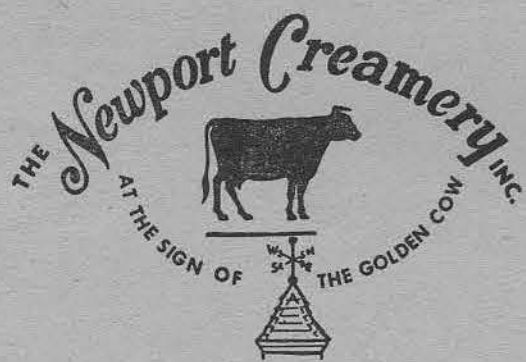
Hockey Practice Starts on October 20th

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Coach Bob Reall will greet the 1969-70 edition of the Roger Williams College Hockey squad on Monday, Oct. 20th, 1969 at the Dudley P. Richards Rink in East Providence.

Among the returning Vets are Roy Spiridi, Mark Barlow and high scoring John Giloolley. High on the list of newcomers is former all-state goalie Bob Swartz of Hope High.

The Hockey Hawks will play all of their home games at Richards Arena and Brown's Meehan Aud.



ENTREES

| | |
|--|------|
| CHAR-BROILED 6 OZ. DELMONICO STEAK | 1.25 |
| with Mushrooms 25c added | |
| CHAR-BROILED CHOPPED STEAK | 1.35 |
| with Mushrooms 25c added | |
| BREADED SCALLOPS | 1.95 |
| with Tartar Sauce | |
| DEEP FRIED CLAMS | 1.55 |
| with Tartar Sauce | |
| DEEP FRIED CHICKEN | 1.45 |
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Begins Oct. 16 at Bristol

Y.M.C.A. — Time 1:30-3:00 P.M.

MONDAY & THURSDAY

Faculty and Students Invited

I.D. Is Your Entrance Card

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Begins On Tues., Oct. 14th

PROVIDENCE Y.M.C.A. POOL

TUES. & FRI. Time 11:00-12:00 Noon

Faculty and Students Invited

I.D. Required

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There will be a VERY important meeting for All Concerned Students.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 11 A.M. — Rm A-9

VIEWPOINT

The boycott of California table grapes has become a popular issue in Rhode Island this Fall. Many Roger Williams students can be found on the picket lines at Almacs supermarkets demonstrating their concern for the grape pickers of California.

The struggle of the workers is for union recognition by the growers. Unlike industrial workers, agricultural workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act; they are specifically excluded from unemployment insurance and collective bargaining laws. Only through unionization can they hope to achieve a decent life for their families.

The grape boycott is a non-violent means of pressuring the

growers to recognize the workers' union. Gary Hamelin, a young seminarian from Boston, is fasting until Almacs removes the grapes. He is doing this, he states, "in an effort to make the life and death nature of the boycott clear to all concerned!" Cesar Chavez, the charismatic leader of the farm workers, made this point clear when he disclosed that while the average American lives to be 70, the average migrant dies at 49.

Most other supermarkets — A & P, First National, Star, Stop & Shop — recognize the boycott and no longer sell California grapes. Almacs has steadily refused to remove the grapes from its stores. Hence, the picket lines. Customers are being asked not to buy grapes and not to patronize any Almacs store. ("Don't go in 'til the grapes come out.")

There is an Almacs in Bristol on Hope Street and there are many in the Providence area. To learn more about the grape boycott, or to find out how you can be a part of it, call the headquarters in Providence at 90 Olive Street (331-6495) or call Mrs. Shirley Barbour in Bristol (253-5883). Above all, DON'T BUY GRAPES.

CULTURAL EVENTS

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Oct. 15th

at 8:00 P.M.

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NOVEMBER 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

College Health Policy

1. Acute medical emergencies — contact the Dean of Students Office for transportation to the Bristol County Medical Center.
2. Medical problems — call Mrs. Watson at 253-8223 or the Dean of Students Office.
3. Students seen at the Bristol County Medical Center will be responsible for the cost of services rendered, either through their own personal health insurance policies or by direct payment.
4. Commuter students with medical problems which require a physician's care will be encouraged to see their own family physicians.
5. An interim health service will be set up in the kitchenette of the faculty pod in the east end of the classroom building as soon as supplies have been obtained. When this facility is set up, you will receive written notice. Until such time, the above policies will be in effect.

Joellen Watson
Campus Nurse

Boston University Changes To Four Course Program

Boston, Mass. — (I.P.) — Boston University will move to a four-course program in its College of Liberal Arts this fall in an ambitious attempt to provide seminars for 5000 students in the arts and sciences.

Eight other schools on campus will be directly affected by the shift, and some are expected to follow suit in adopting the four-course curriculum.

Boston University is believed to be the first large urban university in the country to move to four-courses and to provide wide-scale seminars in an attempt to combat the alienation of the lecture hall.

New York University is the only other university parallel in size and diversity that has voted a shift to the four-course curriculum, but NYU is not yet ready to implement its program.

Dean Calvin B. T. Lee, in announcing the change, said that a four-course structure is valuable in itself in encouraging depth and quality of educational experience in exchange for diversity and quantity. It is further valuable in

releasing faculty manpower for seminars.

A total of 25 seminars were instituted last fall at the freshman and sophomore levels. This coming fall the number will be increased to about 75. Seminar programs are also being strengthened at the upper division level. It is hoped that eventually every liberal arts student will be able to take a seminar of not more than 15 students in each of his four undergraduate years.

The change has necessitated much revision of distribution and departmental requirements. Two results are that English Composition will no longer be required of most freshmen, and Philosophy will no longer be required.

International Club

The International Club exists to provide students of Roger Williams College with an interest in world affairs and the opportunity to explore this interest informally with others. The Club sponsors many activities including speakers representing countries with embassies, consulates, or missions in the United States; faculty and other speakers knowledgeable in world problems; radio programs in cooperation with the World Affairs Council; trips to places of interest, such as the United Nations; and student led discussions of current world affairs topics. Club members also attend activities held by associated International Relations Clubs at Brown University, Providence College, and Bryant College.

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