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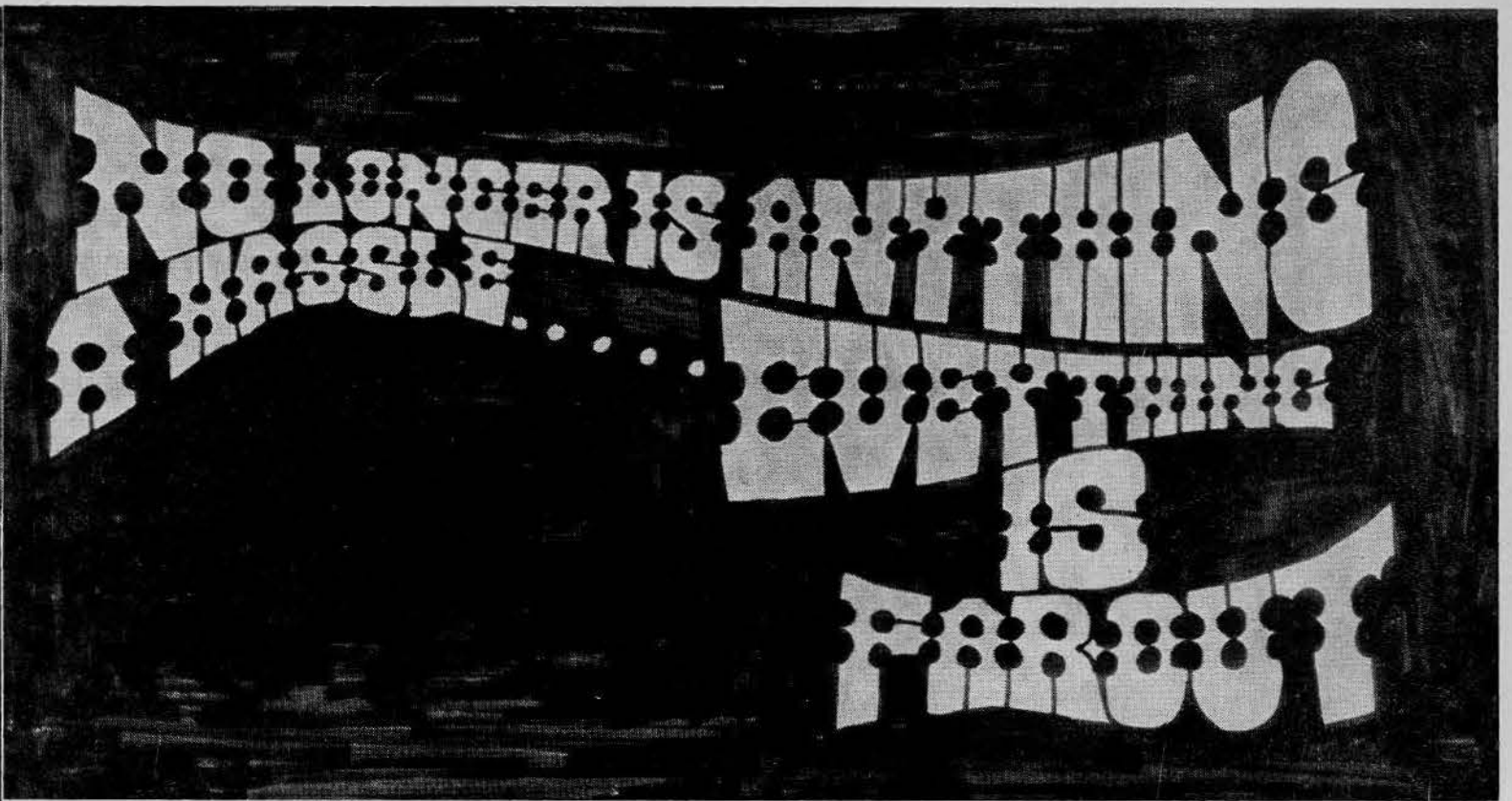
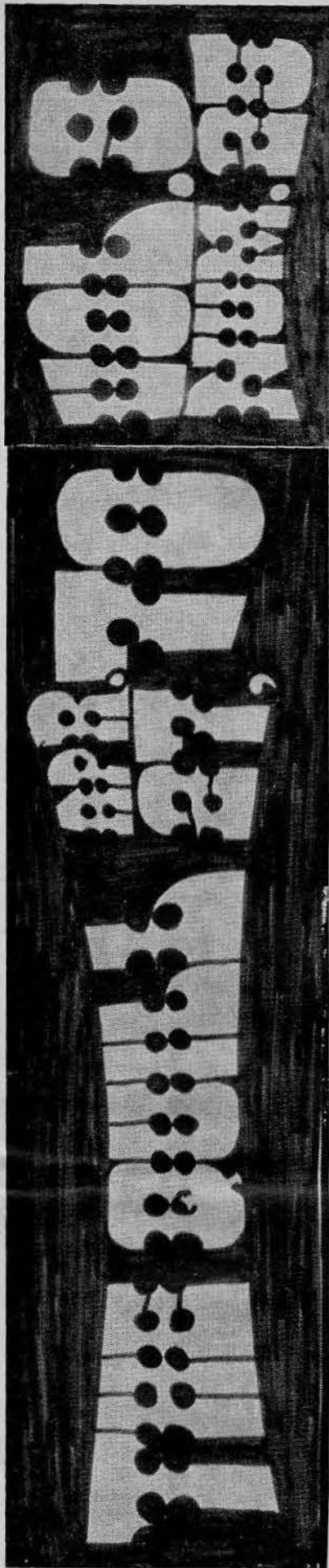
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Adam Tomash on Earth Day



Cans and trash collected on Earth Day  
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## Bristol

# Student Government Confirms Nomination Procedures

It is certainly time to be thinking about Student Council elections which, as we all should know by now, are to be held on May 11 and 12.

Anyone who would like to run for Student Council should submit his name to the Dean of Students on or before May 4, 1970. The Dean will then send a letter to you confirming that your name has been placed in nomination. The only requirement is that you be "in good standing with the College." Just exactly what that means, we are not sure of.

Some questions concerning Student Council immediately come into mind. What should a Student Council be and what should it be doing? What type of people do we want on our Council? How important is the Student Council to the student body?

The Student Council should be more than just a weekly social gathering. It should be interested in more than just social events.

The Council should represent the students opinions on College matters affecting the students. After all, the school is nothing, without students. Therefore, students have the obvious right to have a say in College policy which affects them.

Roger Williams is supposed to be an experimental college, but unless we get some students interested in the experiment, it is bound to end up a failure. Students should get involved with the school and should care about whatever is going on: should it be the poor food situation or the firing of a Dean. Regardless of what the issue, the students should get involved by mere virtue of the fact that they are ultimately affected.

The Student Council is your avenue of action. It is supposed to be the official channel through which students may be heard.

So get with it. Run for office or help elect someone who is interested and who cares about the school and about you.

The Council can only be as strong as you make it by means of the people whom you elect to it.

We all have a stake in this, so let's all get out there and vote for someone we feel can do the job.

Remember: To be a Student Council representative is not status. It's a lot of hard work. And to get something done it must be composed of people who want something done and are willing to work to get it done.

Let's see you out there on May 11 voting for people who represent you!

## Watsons Not To Return as Dorm Directors

by Chip Howe

Dr. Charles Watson, Bristol Residence Hall Co-Director, announced on Wednesday, April 22, that he and his wife Joeller will not be returning next year as Dorm Co-Directors.

The Watsons apparently didn't have much of a choice in the decision. Qualifications for the Dorm Directorship have been changed for the coming year. The new director is to be someone who can serve in a "full time" capacity. The job will encompass not only running the dorm, but being in charge of student activities, as well. Also, the new director will be allowed to teach not more than one course.

Dr. Watson says that in view of the fact that "teaching is my prime interest" and that neither he nor his wife are trained in

activities, they obviously do not fit the new qualifications. But he did affirm that in all probability he will be returning to RWC in the fall in a teaching capacity.

Mrs. Watson will not be returning as the resident nurse. She may be teaching part time elsewhere.

Speaking of his year as Dorm Director, Dr. Watson labeled it "a very unsettled year."

We extend to the Watsons the best of luck and look forward to seeing Dr. Watson back next year in the teaching capacity.

In another related matter, Dr. Watson announced that the new unit advisors have been selected for next year. All applicants will be contacted this week.

The names of the new unit advisors will appear in the next issue of the Quill.

## Candidates Needed For Spring Weekend Queen

One of the highlights of the 1970, Roger Williams College Spring Weekend, will be the selection of a Spring Weekend Queen. In order to be fair, to all the young ladies of the college, the Spring Weekend Committee has asked all the girls interested in running for this event, to please sign up in the Dean of Students Office. Another way which a girl may enter the con-

test is to be sponsored by a fraternity, club or any other organization on campus. Time is running short, so please sign up before May 7, 1970. Don't forget to buy your tickets for Spring Weekend now. \$4.00 per person. (advance sales only)

Thank you,

James Alexion, Chairman  
Social Committee

## Civil Engineering Club Awarded ASCE Charter

The officers and advisor, Mr. Khalid Al-Hamdouni, of the Roger Williams College Civil Engineers Club were honored at a dinner meeting April 22, 1970 at the Hearstone Motor Inn by the Rhode Island Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At this time they were informed that Roger Williams College has been awarded a student charter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

This is the greatest honor ever

bestowed on the Engineering School of Roger Williams College in its history. Only two other colleges in this State have had such engineering status, these being the University of Rhode Island and Brown University.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is not only a club but a fund granting organization that disperses thousands of dollars each year to colleges in

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There abounds an enormous quantity of apathy, or a maladjusted lack of internal communications on this campus. I'm not sure of which; I suspect apathy, but I sincerely hope it is a lack of relation.

On Saturday, April 18, a concert was given in Lecture Hall one. It was a good concert, and at times a great one. It was done by this local personage called Paul Geremia who is a strong advocate of stoned hard-deep south-American folk-blues. He sang like Van Morrison, played harp like Jerry Jeff Walker, and played guitar like James Campbell and/or John Hurt, to songs of emotion and anxieties: "Dust on my Broom" by Robert Johnson, filled with Elmore James' "Everyday I get the Blues," B. B. King style, stalked with tension and wanting. "Geremia's Railroad," a composition of his own, bouncy, light, yet searching for identity. His own, "Epitaph Blues," full of hurt, desire, and unwanted yet predictable future showing. "Ramblin on my Mind," another Johnson song, leaving the need to unchain ones inner self; hard but true.

That's the kind of music Paul Geremia let loose that Saturday night. It's the kind of music he was asked to play again, during Spring Weekend, with a host of others of the likes of — Quill, J. Giles, Tombstone, Ken Lyons, Country Funk, Swallow, etc. — And he will play Spring Weekend, and really can't understand why. He must be less vulnerable than I, because he showed no anger at all to what really pissed me off that Saturday night and made me wonder; apathy? or communication? — Why were there only fifty people in attendance? — and it was even free!

Stephen Crosby  
Cultural Editor

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

I refer you to the cover of the bulletin of information for Summer Sessions at the Bristol Campus that has just been released.

The cover shows two lovely students walking past the administration building in the bright sunlight smiling.

It is my belief that this photograph is contrived, false and does not, in any way, reflect the students of this school. These were my first impressions when viewing the bulletin. However, the question here is, What about the prospective student? What would he think of this school by looking at the cover of the catalog? The answer might be logically, well, let him look around. Sure, but does this photograph encourage any further investigation?

I would much rather have seen the public relations department issue a bulletin that truly and honestly reflects the students of this school rather than showing two happy little boppers stroll down the flowered path.

Let's look at ourselves realistically, for what we are, and not for what we'd like to think we are.

Robert Israel

### To the Editor:

At the beginning of the spring semester, after several threatening pamphlets were put on my windshield stating that if I didn't purchase a \$5.00 parking ticket my car would be "towed

away at my expense," I reluctantly did pay the money.

In my estimation, approximately 90% of the cars in the parking lots are without stickers and nothing is being done about them.

In my opinion, this is grossly unfair to the students who were "sucker enough" to fall for this line. Are we to receive a refund or is the administration sweating out the year in hopes no one will bother them about it?

Henry Dolan

### To the Editor:

A big cheer to all of Roger Williams College for its part in the ecology cause. The whole of Roger Williams College sincerely cares and shows this by readily entering into Earth Day's plan.

Everything was a gigantic success. The campus land was made pure again, the cafeteria was never so immaculate in its existence its users were very conscious not to pile trays on tables, leave garbage around and abandon chairs all over. The teach-ins were welcomed and practically everyone jam-packed himself in the quadrangle, so he could learn about DDT, vasectomy and things.

It's good that people are finally beginning to like themselves. After all, how one treats his environment certainly reflects how one treats himself.

(These are ambiguous paragraphs. Read into them all that you can.)

S. Blackman

### To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Quill*, Mr. Jack Mahoney indicated that the commuting students are "shortchanged" by not being allowed to utilize the full services of the dining services until 9:30 a.m. No-one can argue with this point — it is true unfortunately, the present facilities limit the type of services that are needed on campus.

To help resolve this particular problem, the Food Committee has placed this item as a high priority concern. The Dorm Government has initiated action in this regard. We now seek two or three commuting students willing to spend some time in an attempt to resolve the early morning dining problem.

If any commuting student will serve on this committee, please see me in the Administration Building. The Food Committee meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in CI 75.

Dean Arthur Harris

### To the Editor:

I agree with this; I disagree with that; It's debatable, I don't like him. Today everyone can and may voice an opinion

on any subject of their choice. One such subject is the hotly contested points of views of the students of the Bristol Campus versus the opinions of the students of the Providence Campus. We are separated for better or for worse because our administration has taken it upon themselves to act accordingly. They have been abused, ridiculed, scorned by our students because the students have the right to express themselves. The problem of separated campuses exists and will for a long time. The students know it, the faculty knows it, the Administration knows it. So let's once and for all drop the God-damned subject because baby it exists and let's not get carried away with our written abuses on the subject which are published in our newspaper.

Howard Ginsberg

### RICHARD NIXON DOES WANT PEACE!

A piece of Laos

A piece of Cambodia

A piece of South Vietnam and

A piece of Thailand

### ANNUAL QUILL MEETING

Wed., April 29th  
at 7:30 p.m.

Bristol

MR. HARRINGTON  
Chairman, Board  
of Trustees

will speak

- 1) Year Book Pictures
- 2) Election of Editors

### Submit HARBINGER

ROOM 309

Library

by

April 29th

Whether Earth Day becomes a success or failure is not for me to judge. I just want to know which people decided to make April 22, 1970 the day to celebrate Earth Day which incidentally just happens to be the day that the Communists celebrated the 100th birthday of Lenin.

### ATTENTION

#### ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

1. Those students interested in becoming Charter Members of: Roger Williams College Student Chapter of:  
Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers are urged to attend a meeting on TUESDAY EVENING AT: 7:30 PM APRIL 28 — ROOM P-2
2. A movie will be shown about the Engineering and Construction of the Newport Bridge.
3. Coffee will be served.
4. All Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen are urged to attend.

GET AHEAD AND JOIN A GOOD PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

# CELEBRATE LIFE

## ON

### Fri May 8<sup>th</sup> Dinner Dance

VENUS DEMILO Rt 6 Swansea 7-12

Sat May 9<sup>th</sup>

12 NOON

creed, hot cottage  
Spire, Country Funk  
Bottom Land Blues Band  
Paul Geremia, Reign  
Friends inc., Swallow  
tomstone Blues Band

Bristol  
campus

Sun May 10<sup>th</sup>

11 A.M.

Jay Bolotin, Carl Tatz  
Quill, Neil Downey  
Contingent, K. Lyons  
Jack Hardy + Friends  
J. Giles blues band

4.00/PERSON

## Bergers, Beer, claims, Dogs

Tickets

(Bris) Quill Office, cafeteria. (Prov) ASK Lenny Bookstore



# Daley Speaks in Providence; End of World in Sight?

by Howard Ginsberg

Austin C. Daley, Chief of the state division of air pollution control spoke to a small number of ecology minded students of Mr. Charles Jungwirth on the Providence Campus the day before Earth Day.

"We are facing a terrible crisis," said Daley, blaming 60% of our air pollution on the automobile. "With the increasing population problem, we are running out of fresh air," continued Daley. As an example of the pollution problem, he cited the Los Angeles Basin, an area of 1400 square miles, with a population of 8 million people, who own a total of four million cars. 90% of their pollution problems are with autos, while only 10% are connected with other areas. "One of the main reasons," said Daley, "for so few other problems, is that open burning is prohibited." It is this issue that he is pressing in the State of Rhode Island. Inversion is an-



Austin C. Daley

other factor contributing to air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin area. With little wind movement, the poisons (gases) remain hovered overhead. The DALEY

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# Commencement Ball, Class Day Plans Announced

The Senior Week Committee recently announced their finalized schedule of activities for the week of graduation. Since Roger Williams College, for the first time, will be graduating Bachelor Degree candidates along with the usual Associate Degree students, this year's Senior Week should have better attendance than ever before.

With this idea in mind, the Senior Week Committee has made the following plans:

Saturday, May 30th — Sophomore Day from 7:00 p.m.-1 a.m. at Chopmist Hill with all the hamburgers and hot dogs you can eat.

Sunday, May 31st — a clam-bake with a choice of lobster, baked chicken, steamed clams, chowder, corn, watermelon, and drinks. It will be held at Chopmist Hill on the Victory Highway in North Scituate from 12 noon until 12 midnight. Facilities include shuffle board, volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, basketball, a softball field, and 28 acres of land with inside and outside recreation areas. Dancing and a band will be provided from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Scheduled also is a Senior-Faculty softball game.

Monday, June 1st — a boat-ride from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Providence Wharf. Only the first 400 will be admitted. Free lunch is provided and 25 cent beers or b.y.o.b.

Tuesday, June 2nd — an Awards Banquet at the Venus de Milo on route 6 in Swansea, Massachusetts. There will be a sit down dinner and awards will be given to outstanding students in a variety of fields. It starts at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3rd — Class Day at Meehan Auditorium on the Brown Campus in Providence. Graduates will receive their caps and gowns and practice the march for Commencement. Those degree students expecting to attend the Commencement ceremonies on Graduation Day MUST be at Class Day. Class gifts will be given at this time along with committee commendations, P.H.T. awards to the wives of graduates, and honor awards.

Thursday, June 4th — graduation will be at 10:00 a.m. at the Bristol Campus (in case of rain it will be at Meehan Auditorium on the Brown Campus in Providence at 2:00 p.m.).

The Commencement Ball will be from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. A cocktail hour, dinner, and dance to Bob Wilbur's Band are included. It will be held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club on route 146 in Sutton, Massachusetts. Invitations will be sent out by the last week of April with the request that the R.S.V.P. card be returned by May 15th if you plan to attend.

The entire week of events will cost \$10.00 per couple. Each graduating student will have three (3) guest seat tickets available to him.

All events will be open to Bristol seniors and the entire Providence campus. The only exception will be the awards dinner open to the entire school.

# "THE PILL" Safety or Hazard?

Do the benefits of The Pill outweigh its hazards?

"The fact is that the evidence, while voluminous, is far from complete, frequently inconclusive, and occasionally contradictory," says Consumer Reports.

Contraceptive pills are highly popular because they have very real advantages. They are more effective than any other common method of contraception, and are frequently considered esthetically superior, says the Consumer Magazine's May issue.

"But the advantages come at a cost," it adds. The pills incorporate two drugs, an estrogen and a progestin — both similar to hormones produced in the body. In doing their job of preventing conception, they affect other bodily processes, another way of saying they produce side effects.

"When it comes to figuring the risk-benefit ratio of the pill . . . there is a big problem. The benefits are well known. But no one really knows the extent of the risk," says the magazine produced by Consumers Union, the non profit consumer advisory organization.

Until all the answers are in, Consumer Reports advises against abandoning the pill in panic. At the same time, it says it would be prudent to consider some of the other excellent methods of contraception available which do not present the dangers of the pill.

Each of the three alternative contraceptive measures most commonly used — the intra-uterine device (IUD), the diaphragm, and the condom — are extremely effective, but each has its disadvantages, the magazine says.

Some persons might want to consider sterilization — tubal ligation in women and vasectomy in men — says Consumer Reports, noting that sterilization has no physical effect on sexual performance or enjoyment.

If, for whatever reason, the pill is the chosen method of contraception, there is still some helpful advice on which many authorities agree, says Consumer Reports.

Women taking the pill should have a complete checkup every 6 to 12 months. The checkup should include a Pap smear, a breast exam and blood-pressure measurement.

"Pills vary widely in the amounts of estrogens and progestins they contain . . . Many authorities feel . . . That in general, the less medication, the better — particularly in the amount of estrogens," the consumer publication says. Its May issue lists all federally approved contraceptive pills and orders them according to drug levels in a month's use.

The following is reprinted, by permission from Consumer Reports.

## HORMONE CONTENT OF ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES (in increasing order)

### COMBINATIONS

Trade name	Manufacturer	No. of tablets	Estrogen component (mg.)	Progestin component (mg.)
Ovral	Wyeth	21	0.05	0.5
Ovral 28	Wyeth	21†	0.05	0.5
Ovral 28+Fe Fumarate	Wyeth	21†	0.05	0.5
Norinyl-11mg	Syntex	20	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	20	0.05	1.0
Ortho Novum 1 mg.	Ortho	20	0.05	1.0
Norinyl-1 21 Day	Syntex	21	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin 21 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	21	0.05	1.0
Norinyl-1 28 Day	Syntex	21†	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin 28 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	21†	0.05	1.0
Ortho . . . ovum 1 mg. 28 Day	Ortho	21†	0.05	1.0
Noriday Fe	Syntex	21†	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin Fe 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	21†	0.05	1.0
Ortho Novum Fe 28 1 mg.	Ortho	21†	0.05	1.0
Noriestrin 2.5 mg.	Parke-Davis	20	0.05	2.5
Provest	Upjohn	20	0.05	10.0
Norinyl 10 mg.	Syntex	20	0.06	10.0
Ortho Novum 10 mg.	Ortho	20	0.06	10.0
Enovid 5 mg.	Searle	20	0.075	5.0
Norinyl 1-80 21 Day	Syntex	21	0.08	1.0
Ortho Novum 1/80 21 Day	Ortho	21	0.08	1.0
Norinyl 1-80 28 Day	Syntex	21†	0.08	1.0
Ortho Novum 1/80 28 day	Ortho	21†	0.08	1.0
Ortho Novum 1/80 Fe 28	Ortho	21†	0.08	1.0
Ovulen	Searle	20	0.10	1.0
Ovulen 21	Searle	21	0.10	1.0
Ovulen 28	Searle	21†	0.10	1.0
Ovulen Fe 28	Searle	21†	0.10	1.0
Norinyl 2 mg.	Syntex	20	0.10	2.0
Ortho Novum 2 mg.	Ortho	20	0.10	2.0
Enovid E 2.5	Searle	20	0.10	2.5

† Plus 7 placebo pills.

‡ Plus 7 pills containing 75 mg. ferrous fumarate.

### SEQUENTIALS

Trade name	Manufacturer	No. of tablets	Estrogen component (mg.)	No. of tablets	Estrogen/progestin components (mg.)
C-Quens	Lilly	15	0.08	5	0.08/2.0
Norquen	Syntex	14	0.08	6	0.08/2.0
Orotho Novum SQ	Ortho	14	0.08	6	0.08/2.0
Estalor	Lilly	14	0.10	7	0.10/1.5
Oracon	Mead Johnson	16	0.10	5	0.10/25.0

**CAPTION INFORMATION:** To minimize the side-effect of birth control pills, the medical consultants to Consumer Reports says women should use a pill containing the lowest possible amount of hormone, especially estrogen. Using that guide, the higher on the chart the pill is listed, the safer it is. The consumer magazine says sequentials have been shown to be less effective contraceptives and are somewhat more hazardous than combination products.

# Pig Nation "Report"

by Stephen Crosby

Ten Years After — "Cricklewood Green" — Deram-Des 18038.

A good LP — but not up to par with "ssssh," or "Stoned-henge." It seems that T. Y. A. is out only to magnify guitarist Alvin Lee, not the group itself. Granted, Lee is one of the better rock guitarists around, but could be better if he learned to work within his group — not over it. He does accomplish this twice on "Cricklewood"; on "50,000 Miles Beneath my Brain" and "As the Sun Still Burns Away." Both are extremely tight (groupwise) and generate some powerful sounds.

The best and most unique quality of the LP is in the atmosphere of stereo it projects. Rather than the usual separation of instruments and voices, it separates the different sound frequencies. This causes a fluctuation of sound, at varying degrees, i.e., if a guitar is on the left speaker, a G flat will be heard from the center, and a B from the right. This causes the music to almost dance between speakers. This alone is almost worth the price of the LP.

"Live Cream" atco SD 33-328 Probably the last of the Cream aftermaths. Contains four long live and one short studio cuts. The studio release is a revamp of "strange brew" from the Disreali Gears LP, called "Lawdy Mama." Only the lyrics have changed. Of the live cuts "Sleepy Time Time," "Sweet Wine," and "Rollin and Tumbim" stand out. All are very together (much more so than the live stuff from the Goodbye LP) and radiate Cream at their best. A good LP for the collector.

Suger Creek "Please Tell a Friend" — Metromedia MD-1020.

One of the better LP's out of a Boston group. Representing the union of blues and rock, the group produces a sound somewhere around country, or gospel-rock. The recording is a bit fuzzy, probably due to inefficient equipment. If they got on a big

label, I'm sure that they would go quite a way (the same with Tombstone blues who are also unfortunately on Metro Media). They seem to have much more flexibility than most recorded groups from Boston. This shows well in "Miss You" from side two. It is straight blues but has a unique sound that could only be attributed to them. Sugar Creek is one group to watch.

Small Faces "First Step" — Warner Bros. 1851.

Rod Stewart has regrouped and joined this hard rocking English group. In the past the Small Faces have been one of the best straight rock groups around, i.e., (Kinks, Who, etc.), but a bad recording company (Immediate this time) held them back. In fact, things were so bad they broke up. But then Stewart (ex-singer with the Beck group) came along, brought in a big company and turned out a really fine LP. It borders around the same likeness as "Tommy" or "Arthur," though it is not an opera. Except for one Dylan cut (the wicked messenger) all cuts are original. All are musically tight and forceful. With this LP, the Small Faces should come into light as a group of their own, not one that lurks in the shadows of others.

Leon Russell — Shelter-1001.

Along with help of George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman, Eric Clapton, Klaus Voorman, B. J. Wilson, Steve Winwood, Bonnie Delaney, Chris Stainton, Merry Clayton, Joe Cocker and many others, Leon Russell released a record of his own right. Russell, song writer and former back up piano player for the Stones, Cocker, etc., will finally take some well earned recognition with this release. Though at times over-produced, the LP rates as a really powerful blues — gospel-rock recitation on the line of Delaney, Bonnie and Clapton. "Humingbird" cut 5 side one, starts as slow blues and works its way to hand clap-REPORT

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## Report

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ping, if not overpowering gospel. "Hurt Somebody" is good rock blues with a great Harrison guitar solo. Dylan's "Old Masters" is ironically played to the Star Spangled Banner.

If it wasn't for the occasionally over produced material, Russell's LP might have been a classic. Still, it has some fine points (if not lots of fine people) to make it worth getting into.

**Joni Mitchell** — "Ladies of the Canyon" — Reprise 6376.

Joni, using 100% her own material, half of it prior 1969 and half new, has come along with another exceptional LP. She plays her version of "Circle Game" the way it should be, not the way Tom Rush castrated it. She does Woodstock beautifully rendered, not massacred as Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young butchered it. All of which does imply one should do their songs only, unless they have intuitive awareness for other's feelings. C. S. N. and Y., and Rush, didn't in the above cases. I've never known anyone who could do Joni's songs as well as Joni, with the exception of Judy Collins, occasionally. The album is worth it just to hear the correct arrangement to Woodstock, and the Circle Game. But then it has ten other songs, done in the

sensually beautiful way only Joni Mitchell can do songs; it's more than just pretty, and sensual, it's erotically compelling.

**Ups of the Year** — "The Paul McCartney LP." "Delaney, Bonnie and Friends on tour with Eric Clapton." Van Morrison — "Moon Dance."

**Burns of the Year** (if not all time) "John B. Sebastian." Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young.

## Daley

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wind speed in the Basin is only 5 miles per hour.

Daley said future automobiles will eliminate hydrocarbons and other associated air pollutants by 50%, but what good is it if the amount of cars double?

Asked whether we can reduce air pollution in 10-20 years, Daley replied by saying, "we have to, or it will be the end of the world." He said it is up to our generation to do something about it. Daley continued by saying that if we had a group of people 30 years ago as angry as the people today, we wouldn't be in this mess.

Whether Earth Day accomplishes its purposes or not, everyone would like to see our generation fighting to preserve our society rather than fighting to destroy it.

## Ecology Lecture Monday Night

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Bristol Historical Society will hold its annual meeting in its headquarters on Court Street in Bristol. The speaker will be Dr. Donald J. Zinn, Professor of Zoology at the University of Rhode Island. The topic of discussion will be The Ecological Future of Narragansett Bay.

Before coming to U.R.I. in 1946, Dr. Zinn was a naturalist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and he continues to spend his summers there.

The lecture will be open to the public and especially invited are any Ecology enthusiasts from RWC.

That's tonight at 8 p.m. in the Society Headquarters on Court Street in Bristol.

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**FOR SALE:** "National" portable tape recorder. Plays either by batteries or house current. Voice activated. 5" reels. 3 extra blank reels. Automatic reverse. Bought for \$110. Will sell for \$45. Call 397-5684 after 6 p.m.

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## Ecology Lecture TONITE (MONDAY)

**Dr. Donald J. Zinn**

Professor of Zoology at URI

**TOPIC: ECOLOGICAL FUTURE  
OF NARRAGANSETT BAY**

**Time: 8 P.M.**

**Place: Bristol Historical  
Society Headquarters  
Court Street  
Bristol**

Sponsored by  
The Bristol Historical Society

**ADMISSION FREE!**

## Bristol Summer Sessions To Start Monday June 8th

Catalogs for the three Summer Sessions at the Bristol Campus are now available at the Registrar's Office. Close to 100 subjects in 17 academic areas will be offered in two 6-week sessions and one 8-week session.

Session A will run from June 8 to July 17, and Session B from

July 20 to August 28, each with four two-hour classes per week. Session C will run from June 8 to July 31, with most classes three days a week for two hours per day.

Further information available from the registrar.

## Award

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which it has student chapters. Affiliation with this organization enables this college to obtain grants, to obtain equipment for the much needed laboratories, to build an engineering curriculum, to be nationally accredited and also accredited by the Engineering Council of Professional Development.

This same club gained recognition by the State of Rhode

Island, which allowed the students of Roger Williams College to take the Engineer in Training (EIT) examination given twice each year. This examination is followed up four years after passing the EIT by the Professional Engineers Exam which allows the people to become Registered Engineers in the State of Rhode Island.

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## EARTH DAY "A Time of Warning"

by Peter Holden

The first National Environmental Teach-In was held on April 22 in which the idea was to re-establish friendly relations between Man and his environment by creating a public awareness of what man is doing to himself.

The philosophy of this conservation clean-up was put forth at RWC by a series of programs including lectures, films and discussions on such critical problems as Overpopulation, air pollution and water and land destruction.

Various subjects were covered in the discussions held at the Bristol Campus by such teachers as Mr. Jungwirth, who spoke about the frightful predicament of overpopulation. Considering that population has been increasing faster than the food supply since 1958, and ten to twenty million people are already starving to death each year, and that 3/4's of the world now goes to bed hungry each night. There are five thousand five hundred Americans born each day and we produce a million tons of garbage each year, not to mention that the world population will double in 35 years, this is the most important aspect causing the destruction of our environment.

Accumulation of DDT and similar poisons could bring the life-providing processes of photosynthesis to a halt and leave the oceans as dead as Lake Erie by 1979.

Even Americans will probably be subjected to water rationing by 1974 and food rationing by the end of the decade. Hepatitis and epidemic dysentery rates could easily climb by 500% in this country by 1970 and 1974 on account of crowding and increasingly polluted water.

The prospects of worldwide plague and thermonuclear war grow more distinct each day as population pressures the limited resources.

Other speakers of Earth Day

included Richard Moses who spoke on Zero Population growth, in which the number of people will be controlled by families planning how many children they will have; that is, no more than two per couple. If a larger family were desired, the family would simply adopt as many as they wished.

Mr. Porter spoke on air pollution which is becoming a more urgent problem every hour, and may reach frightful proportions as early as 1975.

Other speakers of the day included Adam Tomash, Frank Muhly and Burdett Barrett. Mr. Szenher concluded the discussions by speaking on the pollution right here on our campus. Following his speech many students spent a great deal of time and effort cleaning up the school grounds which resulted in at least 45 bags of trash as well as an assortment of old tires, sticks, boards and such rubbish. Considering that in the course of one year 350 billion tons of garbage and sewage piles up, it is everyone's duty and obligation to clean up and pick up what one can, that is if a cleaner environment is really desired.

If you want to know more about what you as a private person can do to help fight pollution write for a free publication called "Do-It-Yourself-Ecology." This is free of charge incidently. Address Miss Susan Winslow, c/o Environment Action Me., 2000 Pst., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Any conspicuous pollution can and should be reported to the authorities in the state health department who are responsible for correcting it:

Carleton Maine, Chief of the Water Pollution Control Board, State House, Providence or Austin Daley, Chief of the Air Pollution Control Board, State House, Providence.

Remember: You are the only solution to pollution!

## Shakespeare For Spring

On May 14th and 15th at 8:00 p.m., the Roger Williams College Drama Club will present William Shakespeare's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. The production will take place in the open-air theatre on the Bristol Campus. The cast will include: Joe Trovato, Joan Boomer, Robin Shocket, Albino DeCristo, Sharon Herdt, Sheila McHugh, Gary Aldrich, Jeff Caruso, Peter Lanzillotta, Lenette Edmondson, Earl Becker, Jack Mahoney, Ray McCarthy, Liz Hallenbeck, Brian Dennis, Lissa DiAngelis, Stu Einhorn, John Los, Ron Levasseur, Ron Tippe, Gary Gardner, David Bjorkman.

So start thinking about it now. See Shakespeare performed as it has never been seen before. STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN IN THE WOODS AT NIGHT.

(Ed. Note: TO JEFF — I won't say "S. T. H. W. G. P. on a P." S.C.)

## Business Club News

The first annual banquet of the RWC Business Club will be held on May 22, 1970 at 7 p.m. at the Falstaff Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge on route 6 in Seekonk, Mass. The banquet will be held in the SHERWOOD ROOM.

During the April 16th meeting of the Business Club, candidates were nominated for the outstanding Business Senior Award. The following names were placed in nomination: Lenny Berk, Ron Martel, Dick Mayo, Alan Brady and Garry DiIorio. A closed ballot vote was taken and Lenny Berk and Ron Martel were the two finalists. These two seniors will appear before the Business Club members during the April 23rd meeting. At the end of the meeting the finalist will be chosen by a closed ballot vote.

PJL

## Traffic Appeals Board

Case No. 4 — Tag No. 190, April 16, '70, guilty, fine suspended.

Case No. 5 — Tag No. 148, April 16, '70, guilty, fine suspended.

Case No. 6 — Tag No. 134, April 15, '70, guilty, fined \$2.00.

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## Internationally Acclaimed Poet to Read at Bristol

On Monday, May 1st, Lucien Stryk will read from his works in the library at 8:00 p.m.

Among his published works are: Zen: Poems, Prayers, Sermons, Anecdotes, Interviews; World of the Buddha; The Pit and other Poems; Afterimages: Zen Poets of Shinkichi Takahashi; and Taproot.

He has studied at Indiana U., U. of Iowa, Sorbonne, and London U.; presently teaches poetry, creative writing and Oriental literature in the English Department, Northern Illinois U.; and has done readings across the United States and in London.

He has received many awards, grants and honors including a Fulbright Lectureship in Iran.

## Head Start Needs Volunteers—You!

The Roger Williams Head Start school at 40 Pennsylvania Avenue, Providence, presently needs volunteers to:

1. Help direct recreational activities, e.g. swimming, baseball, nature walks.
2. Help guide Head Start children in indoor activities, e.g. logic games, art work.
3. Establish a close relationship with a child who particular-

ly needs individual attention.

Individuals who would like to volunteer may schedule their own hours, anytime between 8:30 and 2:30, Monday through Friday. The Head Start program should run through July. Please contact one of the following if you are interested: Mrs. Loveland, Dean of Students Office, 255-2222 or Mrs. Taylor, Roger Williams Head Start, 467-7080.

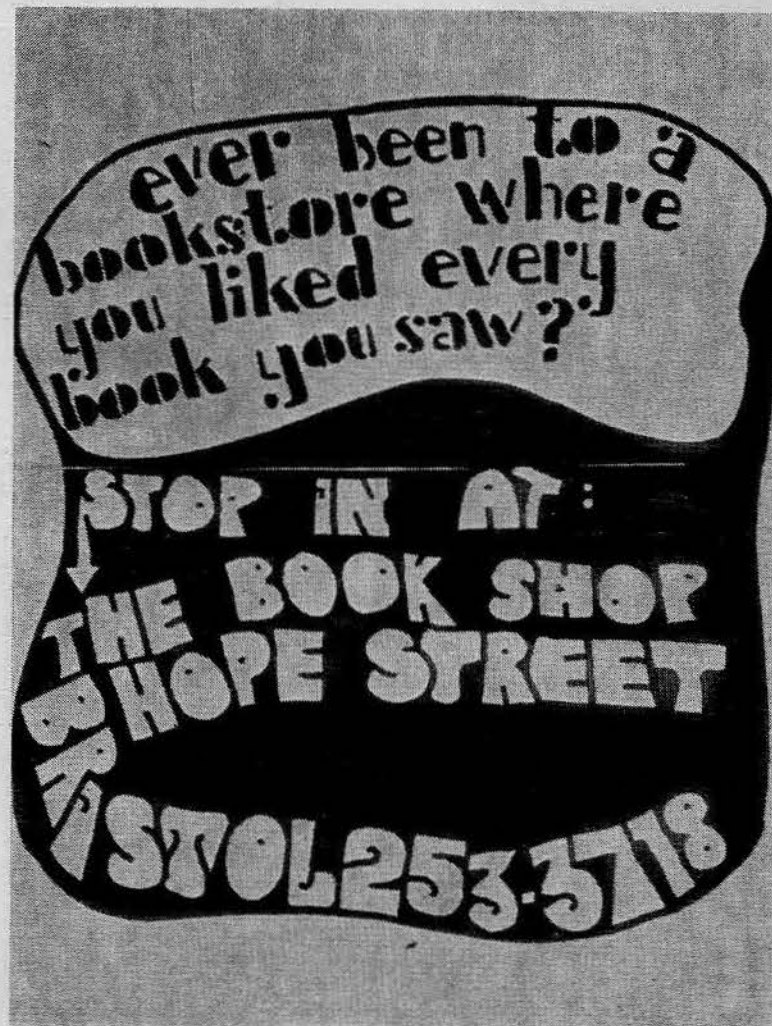
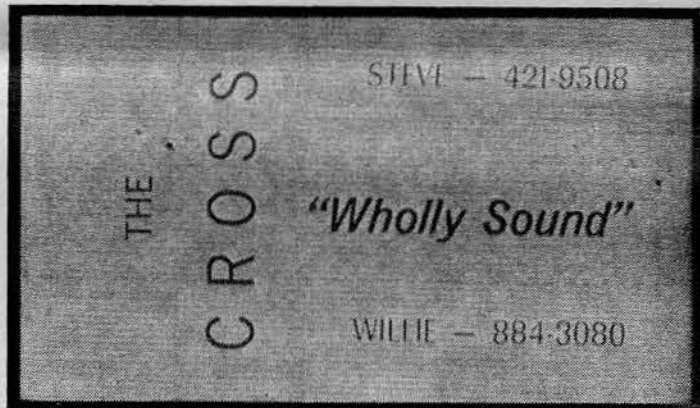
## Coming Events

Wednesday, April 29 —

3:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball.  
RWC vs. R. I. Junior College.  
Cranston Stadium, Cranston.

4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Movie:

"BLACK HISTORY—LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED."  
Narrated by television star Bill Cosby. Lecture Hall 1, Bristol Campus. Free. All Students Invited.



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# Roger Williams College Sporting News

## Sports "INs & OUTs"

### Drugs In Sports

by Peter Greenberg

"The pill, capsule, vial and needle have become fixtures of the locker room as athletes increasingly turn to drugs in the hope of improving performances." This trend — one that poses a major threat to U.S. sport even through the establishment either ignores or hushes up the issue — we'll be explored in this article."

Among the less startling assertions one could make today would be that we live in a drug culture! This drug problem has not only hit our most beloved professional athletes but has more recently been rocking the very foundations on our conservative college campuses.

Drugs are more available today than ever before so it is no wonder that this trend hits most every field. These days it is a

cultural reflex to reach for a vial, an atomizer, a capsule or a pill for every ache or anxiety we may have.

Vitamin B-12 injections are a sample of the athletes' cravings. They believe that the shots will prevent cramps, muscle pulls and general fatigue, cure hangovers and give you the jollies. Actually the only real therapeutic value of B-12 is a corrective for pernicious anemia.

It is hoped that the athletes of this college will heed the many warnings of drugs brought forth through the news media.

There is no real reason to go to play a sport while stoned or tripping. There have been no instances at this college to have this fear and I hope the faith entrusted in our RWC athletes will be in earnest.

## Striper Project News

Approximately 40 persons were in attendance at last Thursday's meeting at Roger Williams College on the striper project. Present were representatives from University of Rhode Island School of Oceanography, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Barrington, Bristol and B.M.C. Durfee High Schools, New England Power Company, National Marine Quality Control Laboratory in West Kingston, Rhode Island, State of Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, and Roger Williams College. Bob Pond of Striper's Unlimited gave the group an excellent synopsis of the work done by his organization to date. Bud Barrett, Roger Williams College marine biologist, described the parameters on which information would be gathered before and after the planting of bass fry. These included pH, dissolved oxygen, turbidity, temperature, salinity, zooplankton and phytoplankton, and bottom type.

Bob Pond estimated that the 500,000 swim-up fry would be ready for air transport to local waters about the end of April. The problems to be encountered in transporting these fish from the relatively warm waters of South Carolina to our frigid waters were discussed. It was suggested that a good portion of the fry be placed in the warm discharge of the New England Power Brayton Point Power Station on the Lee River. Incident-

ly, Bob Pond checked this area out after the meeting and found the waters on the Lee River averaging 10 degrees higher than the adjacent bay.

It was emphasized at this meeting that no selection of site for planting had yet been made and that as many sites as possible would be investigated. Those sites suggested for investigation included the Warren, Palmer, Cole, Lee, Taunton, Assonet, and Westport rivers.

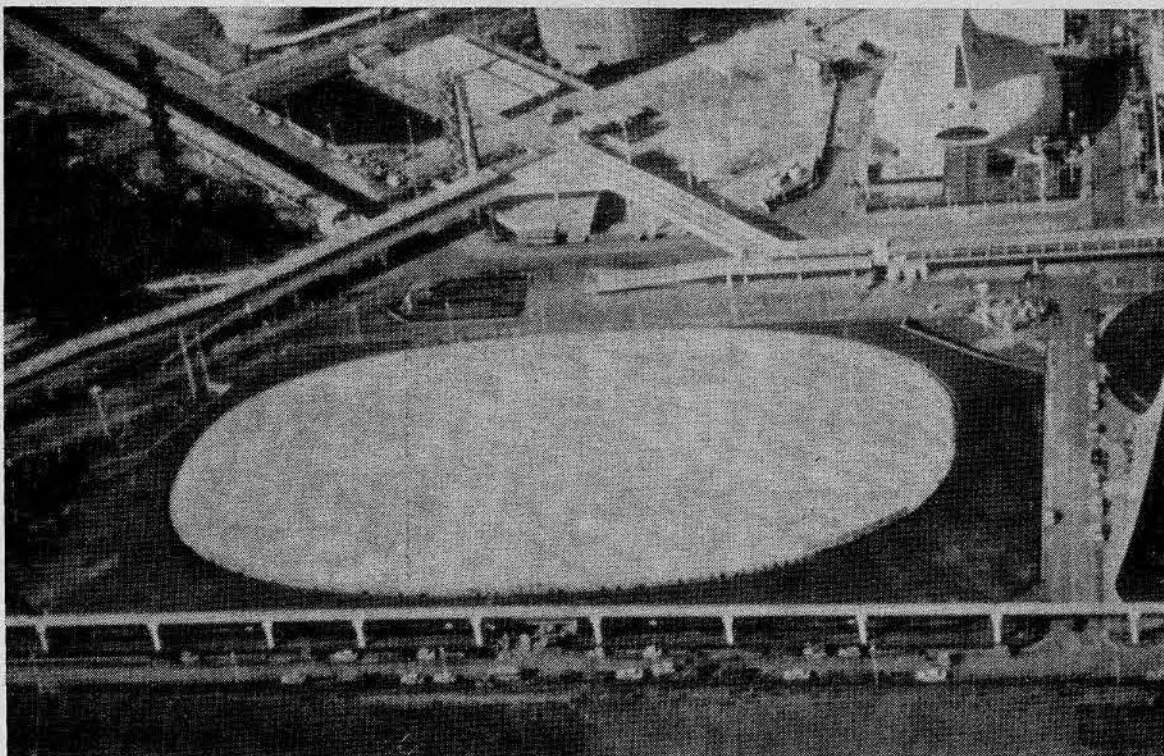
A request was made by the biologists of the staff of Roger Williams College who are coordinating this project, Bud Barrett, Tom Holdstein, and Bill Mershon, for published and unpublished reference material that would assist this project.

Since the meeting the coordinators have been reviewing the resource lists made out by those present, preparing parameter data sheets and in general attempting to get set for sampling as soon as possible.

Our thanks to Lester Boyd for that fine write-up in the Providence Journal.

Speaking for the coordinators and Stripers Unlimited, we will need much help if we are to be successful on this project. All assistance and suggestions would be appreciated. Bud Barrett's phone number at Roger Williams College is 401-255-2270. Tom Holdstein's and mine is 401-255-2226.

Bill Mershon



## World's Largest Bubble Invades Osaka, Japan

by Peter Greenberg

The United States Pavilion in Osaka, Japan, which will most likely be the center of attraction at Expo '70, is strangely enough the same type of Bubble-like structure planned for the Bristol campus.

The gentlemen who designed this masterpiece in Osaka are Lew Davis and Sam Brody, the architects; Jaun Chermayeff, Tom Geismar and Rudy deHark, the designers, and Jack Massey, a 'bureaucrat'. Thus, these patriotic men were commissioned by this government, to design and manufacture a 15-foot-high surging, contorting and collapsing "Super Ice Bag."

Among the items being displayed in the Osaka bubble are Babe Ruth's somewhat baggy wardrobe and a moldy piece of cheese presumably recovered

from the moon.

The part of the Pavilion that makes the building so significant is its unusual roof structure: it is a vast, translucent sheet of Fiberglass-reinforced vinyl, about one-sixteenth of an inch thick, supported on nothing but air, and spanning an area the size of two football fields. It seems almost like magic, an engineering masterpiece, never attempted before, on such a large scale as this tenth marvel of the world. This structure is so sturdy that if someone tried to puncture it's roof with a gigantic hair pin, the fans would automatically increase the interior pressure and thereby compensate for the escaping air. The Osaka bubble was designed to withstand anything from an "earthquake to a 125-mph typhoon to a Molotov cocktail!"

If memories have it, then you senior citizens will remember that Paxton's Crystal Palace in London in 1851 was one such, building which engulfed the big fair idea by experimenting with technology. Another such, engineering 'wonder of the World' was Louis Sullivan's Transportation Building at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. It has been said of the Osaka bubble that probably it could not have been constructed 25 years ago.

In time, Roger Williams College will also become the center of attraction in Rhode Island, as the second institution to procure a bubble-like Sports Arena.

The implications for this structure are vast, exciting, and challenging. With heads held high and proud, let's keep the sports parade moving and show the President of this progressive college that these needs must be met fully!

## First Baseball Victory

After dropping the opener to Curry College 4-2, the Roger Williams Hawks defeated Hawthorne College 11-7 for their first victory. Frank Fiore held Curry to only 3 hits, but a series of untimely errors and bad brakes on the basepaths led to the Hawks downfall. On Saturday, a spectacular hitting performance by first baseman Brian Leonardo, sparked RWC to the first victory in Hawk baseball history. Leonardo hit two home runs at Cadines Field in Newport, the first over the Flag Pole in Center field, the 2nd with

bases full carried over 450 feet and landed on Thames Street. Brian narrowly missed a third homer when his drive hit the netting 2 feet from the top. Chris Contarz went the distance, and though not possessing his best stuff, was tough in the clutch in checking Hawthorne rallies. Most of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores and Coach George Butler has expressed great pride in the way that they have overcome the poor weather conditions and lack of a baseball diamond in preparing themselves for this maiden season.

### BASEBALL SQUAD — COACH GEORGE BUTLER

PITCHERS	INFIELDERS	OUTFIELDERS
Frank Fiore	Tony Lato	Tom Zambarano
Chris Contarz	Joe Amaral	Jack Conley
Tom DeGrace	George Tedino	Tom Noyes
Frank Silvia	Brian Leonardo	Bob Goff
CATCHER	Jim Gizzi	Kevin Welch
Bill Bernhard	Harvey Slater	Maurice Soares
		Jack Seveney

### REMAINING GAMES

Wed.	April 29	R. I. Junior	3:00	Cranston Stadium
Mon.	May 4	R. I. Junior	3:00	Pierce Field-East Prov.
Fri.	May 8	Hawthorne College	3:00	New Hampshire
Mon.	May 11	Johnson & Wales	3:00	Pierce Field
Tues.	May 12	Belknap College	2:00	New Hampshire
Thurs.	May 14	Curry College	3:00	Milton, Mass.
Sat.	May 16	Baruch College	1:30	Portsmouth H. S.

## Golf Team News

The Roger Williams College Golf Team opened on Monday, April 13, 1970 at 1:00 p.m. against New Hampshire College. All the Hawk home dates will be played at Wanumetonomy Golf and Country Club in Middletown, R.I.

Coach Tom Drennan welcomed back 7 lettermen from last years 11-2 team. Captain Gary DiIorio (East Providence) leads the Vets along with Mike McLellan (Cumberland), Bob Washburn (North Kingston), Ron Battista (Warwick) and Dom Rucco (Providence). Newcomers include Kevin Dillon (Newport), John Sutton, Wayne Pacheco (East Providence) and Tom Pilkington (Providence).

The Hawks have compiled one of the most impressive small college golf records in the area under Coach Drennan. Roger Williams College has an overall record of 31 wins and only 7 losses in it's 3 year history. They face an 11 match schedule this year including important dates with local opponents Rhode Island College and Bryant.

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Wednesday, April 29  
Varsity Baseball

3:00 P. M.

RWC vs RIJC

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