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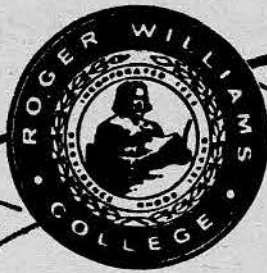
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BRISTOL

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Quill

PROVIDENCE

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

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THE QUILL

Monday, October, 26, 1970

More Students Hmmm . . . \$\$

Fulltime enrollment at Roger Williams College has jumped by 16% this year. On the Bristol and Providence campuses, there is now a total of 2,733 fulltime students, as compared to last year's 2,359. Enrollment in the Division of Continuing Education (evening division), including the new satellite campus in Pawtucket, swells the overall enrollment to a record of 3,908 students. 800 students are enrolled in the Division of Contin-

uing Education, and 375 students are enrolled in the program in Pawtucket for residents of the city's two Model Cities neighborhoods.

The sizable expansion of the college is attributed by college officials to two factors: first, that the college is answering the educational needs of the area with an increasing variety of programs at its three locations; second, that the college held the line in tuition this year.

Bristol Bomb Scare

At 1:10 p.m. on Friday, October 16, Mrs. Esposito, the receptionist in the administration building, received an anonymous phone call. The caller warned that at 1:30 p.m. a bomb would explode somewhere on campus. Mrs. Esposito immediately notified Mr. Nott, director of the physical plant, who sent all the maintenance personnel through each building. In less than seven minutes, every building was completely evacuated.

The Bristol police, the Bristol fire department, and the state police were all notified, so that they could help in case of an explosion. Both police departments

came to the campus, while the fire departments readied all their equipment.

The fire alarms were not used because they have a specific purpose. Mr. Nott claims that if the fire alarms are used to alert people everytime there is a "threat to life," people would start to ignore it. Therefore, if anything of this nature occurs again, the same procedure will be put into effect.

The primary concern of the administration was the safety of every person on campus. Mr. Nott also expressed his appreciation for the cooperation which he received from everyone involved.

Trustees Open House

by Jim Healey

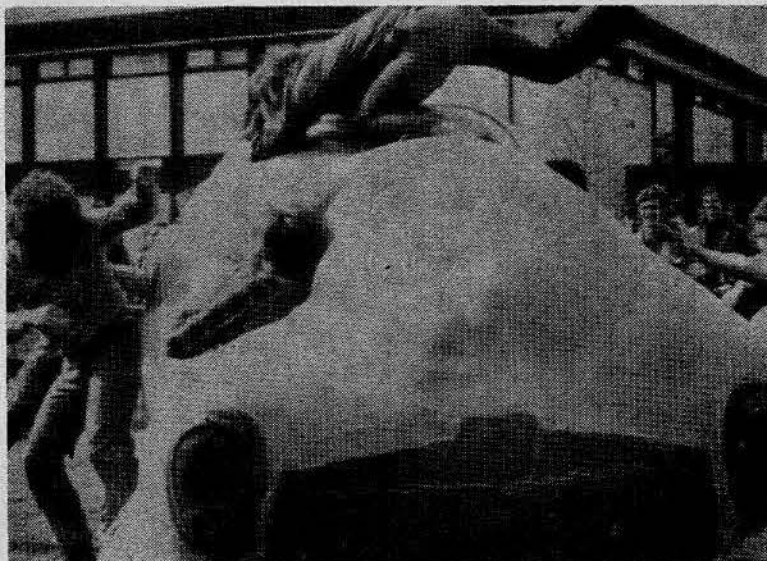
For the second year in a row the Board of Trustees is holding open house with Roger Williams students.

The open house is held the first Monday of each month. It is an informal meeting with only the students and the trustees present.

Anyone who would like to attend the next meeting is urged

to submit their name by Wednesday, October 28, to the Dean of Students Office at either campus. Two students from each campus will be selected and only these students along with the student council presidents will attend the meeting.

Although these meetings will be held each month different students will be selected for each meeting.



New Art Form; Involvement, Release!

Our College New Directions?

1. Members of the Board of Trustees will be coming to both campuses monthly to meet with students.
2. The President is meeting with small groups of faculty on both campuses.
3. The President is meeting on Wednesdays in Bristol with students.
4. The Student Services people in Bristol are also holding meetings.

Pisano Speaks On Campaign Tactics

Last Wednesday, October 21, under an invitation of the Political Studies Department, Paul J. Pisano, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Cranston, gave a talk on the structure of his campaign. James Taft, also a candidate for that office, was invited but couldn't appear due to an injury sustained while campaigning.

Pisano began with the usual background that he had graduated from Providence College and did graduate study at Georgetown College. He is presently the president of the Cranston City Council.

Instead of campaigning as other candidates who have talked to the class have done, Pisano went on to describe his campaign tactics. It seems the class got more out of his lecture than those of other candidates. The other candidates were more concerned primarily with the issues of their campaign and what is wrong with their opponents than the actual campaign.

It was a change for the class to hear a politician talk on how his campaign is run rather than why he should be elected.

Administrators Open Up On "Open Line"

by Ted Fuller

Last October 1st, Dr. Gauvey, President of Roger Williams College, Mr. Ed Hallenback, a fundamental designer of the Bristol campus, and Dean Zannini, of the Providence campus, appeared on WJAR's Open Line. Open Line is a radio program based on discussion. It also invites citizens of Rhode Island to ask any questions they may have of its guests.

Higher Education was the general topic of the program. Specifically the discussion was based on the experimental education system at Roger Williams. There is a certain uniqueness to our college. Dr. Gauvey attributes this quality to the following: 1) a fine faculty, 2) an excellent board of trustees, 3) an exciting student body, 4) the new campus, and 5) a good educational atmosphere.

According to Dr. Gauvey, the future of private colleges is bleak. The main concern, of course, is money. Dr. Gauvey would like to have more federal aid. He explained that he is not afraid of federal aid because there has never been any interference due to the subsidizing.

Dean Zannini went on to explain, very briefly, the structure of his work study program. This, another experimental portion of a Roger Williams education, gives the student a chance to go to classes for a certain number of weeks before actually working the job for a practical education.

Soon afterwards the program opened its telephone lines to people who might have questions to ask our triumphant trio. The first question had to do with the "concept" of Roger Williams.

Gauvey answered saying they expected to achieve a new knowledge and in "broadening their own ignorance," achieve intelligence.

A second question had to do with co-ed dorms. The "buck" on this question was passed to Ed Hallenback, who explained the set up of the dorm as a "Town House" complex. Each unit is either all male or all female set side by side; therefore creating a co-ed system simply because the dorm houses both male and female students.

What was the original idea of both a Providence and Bristol campus? According to Dr. Gauvey, the purpose is not to have more than 15 or 16 hundred students on one campus. Also, to bring the two philosophies (that of liberal arts and that of professional studies) together.

The whole concept of RWC was brought out in one question: Is there a danger of Roger Williams becoming a social agency? Dr. Gauvey feels that the college must become a social agent, this is its primary idea and function.

A confused lady asked if the courses at Roger Williams were accredited. Well, our president tried to explain that only colleges can be accredited, not courses. I don't think she understood, but to other listeners he explained that a student with a "B" average would not have too much trouble in transferring to colleges such as URI and Amherst.

With about 30 seconds left to the show, an irrelevant wino, pondering drug abuse asked, "Is it true alcohol has some food value, while drugs do not?"

Dear Wino:

Yes.

BRISTOL:
FACULTY-SENATE
COMMITTEES
THESE COMMITTEES
WILL HAVE
STUDENTS
AS VOTING
MEMBERS!
IF YOU ARE
INTERESTED
CONTACT SOMEONE
FROM
THE
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT.

EDITORIAL

I walked into the Watkin's building from Pine Street and immediately my eyes caught sight of two tables side by side against the wall. Students were gathered around the tables cogitating over a small pieces of paper. Upon closer examination I quickly analyzed the situation. Once again the annual all important Senate and Class Officer elections to whom I haven't quite figured out yet, because of all the students eligible to vote, only 25.5 percent did actually vote. I tried to ascertain the reason for this. I eliminated the "didn't have time" policy which students like to rely on because it took me approximately fifteen seconds to cast my vote. I ruled out "didn't know about it" because the Quill gave front page coverage of the election dates in its last edition. If however you accidentally missed reading the last Quill, you could not go to class without somehow seeing the var-

ious posters plastered all over the Watkins building, the cafeteria, and even in the YMCA. Alas, I think I have pinpointed the reason. (But we knew it all along); GOOD OLE APATHY! I have no remedy for the predicament although it will remain with us for awhile. All I have to say is that I wish these "unconcerned" students would take their hands away from the proctological part of their anatomy and put them where they can do some good for the school. Just maybe there is an organization or club or anything that might be of interest to them for their own benefit as well as for the school. Instead of attending classes and quickly exiting, stick around for a while, your job can't be that important can it? An extra hour at school might make a difference for you. "The way men behave is largely determined by their relations to each other and by their membership in groups."

What's An Easy Rider Type? Students React To Rizzini

The following comments came students on the Providence campus in reaction to the letter from Mr. Rizzini published in the last issue of **The Quill**.

"I was surprised and shocked. What is an Easy Rider type? I liked the poster — I have one at home."

"What's the Easy Rider type? I don't want to be typed! Just because you paint the flag on your gas tank and your helmet, you're unAmerican? That doesn't make sense."

"If the guy on the bike wore a SUIT, I suppose it would be OK!"

"Maybe they think you should wear a uniform to display the flag."

"How come a decal on your car is OK?"

"I don't think Rizzini's right — that's not desecrating the flag. Someone is trying to stifle imagination. I liked the poster."

"When the flag is used by someone they approve of, then it's OK. If it's patriotic for one person, why isn't it patriotic for another?"

"It is bad judgment on the part of Mr. Rizzini to try to interpret the views of the stu-

dents in regard to his own personal feelings. What's an Easy Rider type?"

"It's ridiculous that he should promote his opinions onto everyone else. He can think what he likes — so can we!"

"The intellectual community should be more willing to accept diverse opinions — isn't that what education is all about?"

"Why didn't anyone ask if the STUDENTS liked the poster?"

"He did not define what an Easy Rider type is — what does he mean? My impression of an Easy Rider type is someone who is FREE — don't we all want to be?"

"Someone should tell Mr. Rizzini that posters of books advertising libraries and pictures of old ladies saying 'Shh' went out a long time ago."

"If policemen and hard hats can wear flags, why not Peter Fonda?"

"Square! He's wrong — trying to tell everybody what the students are thinking. Did he see 'Easy Rider'? He should see the movie and then decide whether the flag was desecrated?"

Bomb Scare Justified?

In references to this event on Friday, October 16, I would like to address the following comments to whom it may concern:

Regardless of how you view the need to achieve your own particular ends, the inconvenience of your act was unappreciated by others. Granted, your fright-factic was a dynamic means of attention-getting, but the volume of people, unnecessarily and unwillingly "put out", saw little value to that attention. Perhaps you were trying to avoid a particular class, or revenge an individual teacher, or protest our form of education at Roger Williams, or resist the whole United States society, but none of these reasons really excuses burdening so many people without their consent.

Many of us at Roger Williams were most interested in Friday's scheduled classes and a prolonged wait outside in a chilling rain, was not at all seen as a valuable diversion from these classes. Most of the students who were stranded outside, myself included, were very anxious to attend their next class. How dare you impinge upon the rights of such a definite majority — a majority who worked hard to plan for their education, and value every moment of the learning-experience?

You protest society and its hypocrisy and its ills — little self-examination is due!!

Arthur E. Palmer
Class of '74
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To the Editor:

Instead of trying to defend Hagopian, Mr. Rizzini should chip in with the rest of us to buy Colonel Hagopian a ticket to Greece. He'd probably feel more comfortable there with other Colonels whose fierce reverence and loyalty to the flag matches his own.

Bill Bundy

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Letters to the Editor

In Response to Mr. Rizzini

I read Mr. Rizzini's letter in defense of Hagopian's actions and was appalled. I deeply resent Mr. Rizzini's assertion that the Easy Rider poster projects an image incongruent with the political and social attitudes of the Providence students. Does he believe that because we are Business Administration and Engineering students we are incapable of intelligently appreciating a critical comment of American society? Does he believe that all Providence Campus students are contented to go to college, accumulate credits, while acquiring a skill, which allows them to fit into society unquestioningly?

Does he think the Providence Campus students are insensitive to the commonplace that our political leaders are corrupt, incompetent and liars? Does he think we've swallowed the sham of free enterprise and the responsibility of business leaders when it's commonly known that Big Business acutely exploits the consumer with false advertising and shoddy products while it kills us slowly with its deadly pollutants? Does he think we don't know that the Big Business interests have made a travesty of our political system by their flagrant collusion with, and manipulation of "our men in Washington"? Does he think we are immune to the disaffection and alienation spawned by these conditions which, in turn, produces

the need for a radical change or at least an escape; as is symbolized by the Easy Rider?

Mr. Rizzini is an instructor on Providence and may feel he has an accurate sense of the world view of Providence Campus students. But I am a Providence Campus student and I share the shame and humiliation of many of the Providence Campus students who read that letter and thought, "He is one of our instructors, and yet he thinks so little of us that he carelessly lumps us together into one big simple conglomeration of conforming Americans repulsed by Easy Rider."

In contradistinction to Mr. Rizzini, I do not presume to speak for the majority of the Providence student body. I revel in the rich diversity of attitude and opinion prevalent on this campus. To insure the preservation of this diversity, perhaps Mr. Rizzini would have been wiser to devote his rhetorical skills, however meager, to an uncompromising attack on the perniciously repressive acts of Hagopian. Why would a faculty member of this college exercise his hand and mind in, what appears to be, an attempt to obfuscate the perverse and lethal nature of Hagopian's acts with imperceptive declarations about "taste" on the Providence Campus?

Tom Jerome
Providence Campus

The End

Death is a stillness of the body and soul.

By violent actions its process unfolds.

Or peaceful ways may bring about,

The end of life's stream,

A flood no doubt.

Cessation ideas fill his mind.

Sounds, feelings, and thoughts make him shiver and shake

To think of non-existence,

He can't accept.

And not knowing the second life; no expectation.

But yet he stands,

With the sign of death in hand.

The once sunny sky,

Places cloud in front.

Cold air,

Which was once warm; have now come.

Suddenly a final thought, sound, feeling and a little spit of lead.

Peace of body and soul were found.

Mike Colas



Interview:

Judge Jacob Hagopian



Jacob Hagopian

by Thomas Malone and
Bob Inniss

The atmosphere of Judge Hagopian's office was that of a man well educated in the art of law. Displayed about his office were plaques including one from the Army Security Agency, the American University and many others. Judge Hagopian, a man of medium height and build, was silhouetted by the American flag which was located behind his desk. His desk was crowded with books on law, one of which was the "Federal Practice Manual" co-authored by Judge Hagopian.

At the beginning of the interview, both sides seemed to be belligerent, but as the interview continued both sides seemed to cool down. We finally reconciled that if the interview was to be successful we would have to do it objectively, not subjectively.

Q. What does "desecration of the flag" mean to you?

A. Joint Resolution #623 June 22, 1942. Section 4, Subscription I, U.S. Congress.

Brought down to its basic form this law means that the flag will not be used as advertisement or in any form disrespectful of it. (Note: The above is the opinion of the authors of this article on the law).

Q. In this case, what do you feel should be the penalty for "desecration" of the flag? That is, if you could affix a penalty on such an act.

A. It is impossible for me to ascertain punishment for such a crime.

Q. Do you feel that the hard-hats are also "desecrating" the flag? That is, by wearing them on their helmets "commercialization." In connection with this point, it was later asked, "Do you feel that they are hoarding the flag to themselves? By this I mean that the hard-hats seem to feel that the flag is theirs and that demonstrators aren't good enough to even be associated with the flag."

A. Yes, I feel that the flag should be above it all. We must preserve the sanctity of the flag at all costs.

Q. (Concerning the memo from Mr. Moses). How do you feel about Mr. Moses releasing the memo for publication?

A. I question the integrity and purpose of the circulation. Mr. Moses violated the security of an inter-office memo by dumping the memo into the public arena. I question his integrity of purpose in acting as he did. It seems to me that he was trying to win support through an emotional appeal.

(The above interview was conducted by Thomas Malone and Robert Inniss. This is only a portion of the entire interview. Many other subjects were discussed but these were "off the record" and must remain secreted from print).

Security Curb Vandalism

Due to the recent plague of vandalism to the cars of the Evening Division students, a Security Police Guard has been patrolling the Pine Street parking lot. The armed policeman is on duty from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. He is associated with the M & S Security Force. The acts of vandalism have ceased since his arrival at the parking lot.

Did You Know?

State laws for drug possession impose jail terms of up to 15 years and fines up to \$10,000 for the first drug offenses; imprisonment of up to 20 years and similar fines up to \$10,000 for the second; and sentences up to 30 years and fines up to \$10,000 for the third subsequent offenses. If a person is convicted of selling drugs in Rhode Island, the first offense can result in imprisonment for 40 years. Unlawful sale to a minor can result in life imprisonment with no chance of probation.

d) when you go to pick up a sculpture you have purchased

12. "outta sight"

a) Stevie Wonder's opinion of Ray Charles

b) Ray Charles' opinion of Stevie Wonder

c) Richie Havens' teeth

d) makes the heart grow fonder

13. A "big score" is

a) 433 to 210

b) 38-24-36

c) economy size hair dressing

d) "your mother wears combat boots"

14. "grass, acid, speed, hash"

a) are the first names of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young

b) are the last names of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young

c) are synonyms for velocity, hashish, marijuana, and LSD

15. "M.A.S.H." is

a) what you do to spuds

b) the abbreviation for white Anglo-Saxon Protestant

c) what Catholics celebrate on Sunday

d) Mobile Army Surgical Hospital

16. "Revolt" refers to

a) famous favorite word of William Bendix

b) method of injecting new power into an electrical system

c) process by which usurpation of power is based

d) United States foreign affairs policies

17. Che Guevara is

a) chic resort area on the Mediterranean Sea

b) Xavier Cougat's third wife

c) El Exihente's chauffeur

d) militant grape picker in California

18. Lenin is

a) the last name of 4 singing sisters

b) one of the Beatles

c) an adjective describing the Tower of Pisa

d) Groucho Marx's partner in vaudeville



The Draft and You: Part I

by Joe DeAngelis

Do you wish information on the draft? Well, during the next several issues of *The Quill* I will be discussing the draft, and how it affects you, or will affect you on your completion of college.

As an introduction, let us regress back to June of 1948 when the first selective service act was passed after World War II. President Truman had requested the legislation because of the growing cold war conflict with the U.S.S.R. It provided for the peacetime drafting of men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six for twenty-one months of active service. In 1951, Congress passed a new act that increased the period of service to twenty-four months, obligated the draftee to six additional years in the reserve, lowered the induction age to

eighteen and six months, and provided that conscientious objectors must perform civilian work "contributing to the national health, safety, or interest" for twenty-four months.

Upon expiration of the law in 1955, an act with the same provisions was voted through Congress; it was renewed every four years through 1967. The Selective Service Act's only amendments raised the physical and mental requirements of inductees accepted for service.

The Military Service Act of 1967 was implemented by Executive Order #11497 on November 26, 1969 which provided for a lottery system of selection, and Executive Order #11527 on April 23, 1970 which restricted the granting of occupational, agricultural and paternity deferments.

Hip Test

(HIP TEST reprinted from
The Gothic Times)

1. When someone makes a statement you agree with, your response should be

- a) right on
- b) right near
- c) close but no cigar
- d) none of the above

2. When a person has "many hang-ups," he has

- a) a large problem phoning for dates
- b) various psychological disorders
- c) many wash and wear shirts
- d) a good job at the gallows

3. "Do your own thing" means

- a) follows one's own beliefs
- b) keep your hands to yourself
- c) masturbate
- d) A "bad trip" is

- a) vacationing in My Lai during the massacre
- b) stumbling into a grave in Arlington National Cemetery
- c) an unpleasant hallucinogenic experience
- d) all of the above

5. A "joint" is

- a) a marijuana cigarette
- b) an eating place of questionable integrity
- c) a particular type of bank account
- d) the meeting point of two bones

6. "Up Tight" is

- a) ill fitting underwear
- b) the relative position of one of the members involved in fornication
- c) being upset
- d) the opposite of down loose

7. When "I got busted" suggests that the speaker has

- a) been the victim of forced school integration
- b) been apprehended by a conscientious civil servant
- c) posed for a cranium sculpture
- d) been demoted to lower rank in the armed forces

8. When "I got no bread" means that I have no

- a) geetas
- b) big dust
- c) long green
- d) the hunchback of Notre Dame

9. At the bottom of a pair of "bells" you would find

- a) a pair of clappers
- b) a pair of boots
- c) Quasimoto
- d) the hunchback of Notre Dame

10. If you "buy a nickle bag," you have purchased

- a) a bag to carry nickles
- b) an inexpensive birth control device
- c) five dollars worth of a specific drug which will remain unnamed
- d) a tiny package of potato chips

11. "Getting my head together" means

- a) tidying a toilet on a ship
- b) curing schizophrenia
- c) recuperating after circumcision

BRISTOL CAMPUS NEWS

Student Government Holds First Meeting

by Mark Bigelow

The newly elected Student Government representatives held their first official meeting Tuesday, October 20th, at 4:00 p.m., in lecture hall 12. The new representatives from their prospective classes are the following: Seniors — (1) Dan Beardsley, (2) Barbara Cohen, (3) Fred Geary, (4) Leon Juskalian, (5) Tom Kaiser, and (6) Robert Sequin. Juniors — (1) Mark Bigelow, (2) Dan Doyle, (3) Jim Harmon, (4) George Levesque, (5) Silvio Mancini, and (6) a tie vote between Steve Crosley and Leon Sequiera. Sophomores — (1) Jeff Caruso, (2) Brian Dennis, (3) Jim Healy, (4) Carla Pizzano, (5) Michael Rinaldi, and (6) Allan Stein. Freshman — (1) Richard Flynn, (2) Jeff Gelfer, (3) Richard Lambertson, (4) Alfred Ricci, (5) Gloria Rocatelli, and (6) Michael Simeone. Representatives-at-large — (1) Gary Beer, (2) Chip Howe, (3) Dan Leitman, and (4) Stan Shatz.

The meeting was called to order by Al Stein. The first order of business was to elect a "Pro Temp" Chairman and Secretary. Stan Shatz was elected Chairman "Pro Temp" with Carla Pizzano as Secretary "Pro Temp".

During the meeting certain motions came to the floor for debate and discussion. A motion was passed to set up a committee to investigate the election procedures for the council's executive offices and to have them meet again before the end of the week.

Next order of business: Attempts were made to set-up a regular meeting date to coincide with the council members' schedules, due to the lack of an activity period being scheduled into this semester. After much discussion and a recess of the council, the final amended motion accepted was to hold the next meeting on Sunday, October 25, at 9 p.m., and to form a committee to investigate all possibilities of

a more appropriate time for future meetings.

The next order of business was the forming of a Budget Committee. The motion was accepted to form a committee to set up the guidelines for a budget committee to follow and to hold an emergency meeting of this committee before the end of the week.

The next discussion involved the Faculty-Senate Committee. The motions were carried to set up a 4-man Board to interview and appoint students interested in joining the 6 Faculty-Senate Committees, with the approval of the Student Government.

The tie vote between the two Junior Representatives, for a seat on the council, was discussed. The motion was passed to have the five elected members of the Junior class meet, to decide on the outcome of the tie vote; choosing one of the two as the sixth Junior representative.

The meeting adjourned at 5:50 p.m.

New Registration Policy Announced

The Dean's Advisory Council, who members include Dean Payson and the four divisional coordinators have devised plans which they hope will alleviate some of the congestion and confusion brought about during mass registration. At present, students must meet with their advisors, register and change courses within the short period of two days.

The new plan, which will go into effect on an experimental basis, will consist of every student receiving a card encouraging him to schedule an appointment with his advisor Freshmen, who at present do not have advisors will receive cards with an advisors name printed on it. The responsibility of the student will be to schedule an appointment and to put together a tentative

course of study by reviewing the catalogue titled "Courses in Academic Regulation". If any student does not have this booklet, another copy will be made available to him.

The date for registration has not been set but the student will have an ample amount of time afterwards to change his discipline if the need should arise.

The new policy would give each student equal opportunity for the courses that he desires. The system will try to better match student needs and demands with college resources. The earlier registration would give the faculty sufficient amount of time to open more courses, which would thus reduce the amount of closed courses.

Dorm Government Meeting

by Susan Harlow

A Dorm Government meeting was held in the common lounge on Oct. 20, 1970. It was decided that in order to have an effective Dorm Council attendance should be taken and published at every meeting to see who is or isn't doing his job.

The U.S. Government is willing to allow Roger Williams College students with student I.D.'s to come over to the NCO Club and buy liquor. A meeting of the Nike Site officers and Dorm Government members is being held on Oct. 21 to discuss which area of the missile base are to be considered off limits to the students.

The results of the recent parietal meeting were discussed. No decisions could be made because the meeting wasn't felt representative since only ten people showed up. The Dorm Government is now offering three proposals to resident students. They are: 1, have parietal hours stay the same, 2 extend them on weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. and weekends 10:00 a.m. to

4:00 a.m. and 3, to try for 24 hour parietals.

Each representative was asked to go back to his unit and offer the proposals. The idea is to find a way to make it realistic enough so that people would obey it.

An entertainment committee was formed. Members are: Joyce Menchini, Dick Blake, Ron Tipte, Linda Falcone, and Phylis Savader.

The lounge opposite the Book Store is now open to all students. The entertainment committee would like to decorate the lounge so that eventually students will use it as a student center. It will be locked at 2:00 a.m. everyday so that the pin ball machines won't be broken into. The Common lounge, however, is to be kept separate as a resident lounge since all damages incurred there will have to be paid by resident students.

How about doing a good deed? Plans are in the making to have willing students donate blood to the local Children's hospital.

The Dorm Government Food committee has successfully gotten a diet soda into the cafeteria.

Activities

October 26 - November 1

Monday, October 26:

2:30 p.m. — film, *Citizen Kane*, by Orsen Wells, (USA, 1941) Lecture Hall No. 1.

7:30 p.m. — Meet the Candidates Night, Candidates for U.S. Senator, Governor, Representatives, and Attorney General will be at Bristol High School (Aud).

8:00 p.m. — Poetry reading and discussion by A. Poulin Jr., nationally published poet and critic, Residence Hall, Common Lounge.

Tuesday, October 27:

12:30 p.m. — film, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1920) and *Un Chiev Andalou* (1929) Lecture Hall No. 1.

8:00 p.m. — Concert, Rhode Island Civic Orchestra, Library — main floor.

Wednesday, October 28:

1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. — Play, *Any Number Can Play*, written and directed by Jack Mahoney, a RWC Theatre major, Library, main floor.

2:30 p.m. — film, *Citizen Kane*, Lecture Hall No. 1.

3:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Bryant College. Away.

Thursday, October 29:

1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. — Play, *Any Number Can Play*, library, main floor.

2:00 p.m. — meeting of Radio Club, Residence Hall, Common Lounge. Anyone interested in working to establish a campus radio station please attend.

Friday, October 30:

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. — Coffee House Theatre presents; "The Maddness of Lady Bright" by Lanford Wilson.

Saturday, October 31:

8:00 p.m. — Social Activities Committee — film, *The Mouse That Roared*, Lecture Hall No. 1. Admissions .50¢.

Sunday, November 1:

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Social Activities Committee Meets

by Mark Bigelow

On Wednesday, October 14th, at 4:00 p.m. the "Social Activities Committee" met with Mr. Loudon to discuss upcoming movies to be shown on campus. Most of the meeting time was spent going through booklets of movies, in an attempt to choose satisfactory movies to be shown in the large lecture hall.

The movie scheduled to be shown this Saturday in the lecture hall is "High Noon". Other movies scheduled to be shown are "Fail Safe" on October 24th and "The Mouse That Roared" on October 31st. All movies will be shown on Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m.

There are also five more dates on which movies will be shown. Three movies will be shown in November and two movies in December. These movie titles will be ordered according to the movies that are available. The orders for movies are given to Mr. Simmons of the A.V.A. department, who in turn telephones the movie companies to place the order. Other tentative dates for movies, other than those already mentioned are being decided upon.

Any interested students who would like to get involved in the social activities at Bristol are invited to attend these meetings and lend their ideas for social events to the rest of the committee.

The 1970 Political Games

by Gary Beer

The majority of Americans are still in favor of our two party political system. Even the majority of reformers put their faith in a "revitalization" of the two party process. In a recent talk at RWC Father John McLaughlin spoke of such revitalization and gave his race with Senator Pastore as an example. The Republican candidate cited himself as a liberal jesuit priest challenging the Democratic institution of John Pastore. It is true that Senator Pastore is truly a Hawk, and that on many issues he can be classified along with Stennis, Thurmond, and the rest of the pigs. But, more important is that after examining the position of John McLaughlin one finds that he is by no means a Charles Goodell! When asked about Nixon responding to the liberal wishes of the young he replied that Nixon is surrounded by young advisors and that proof of his responsiveness lies in a recent letter to the Republican Ripon Society endorsing its position on campus unrest. Well, my answer to Father McLaughlin's unforgivable and dangerous naivety is that Nixon also sent a letter to 1000 college presidents explaining that it was their responsibility to control unrest in the academic community and the federal government had no place there.

My point is that Father McLaughlin is not going to stand up to the Nixon Administration. He is not going to expose Mr. Agnew for the dangerous fool he is. He is not going to turn the tide of conservatism and repression in America. The voters are left with a choice of the lesser of two evils, or the best of the worst. If you accept this last statement then the press has done a good job in enforcing the status quo. There is an alternative in this Senatorial race. It is a third party alternative offering former Newport Councilman David Fenton. Mr. Fenton is running as a Peace and Freedom Party candidate. It is not the Socialist party as the media would like the voters to believe. As the editorial staff of the Providence Journal put it — "Mr. Fenton offers a platform that would be acceptable to most Democrats and Republicans." Fenton, who was chairman of the McCarthy campaign in Rhode Island, and is on the executive board of Urban Coalition, was elected twice to the Newport Council. Mr. Fenton displayed that a man could win an election without compromising issues, without selling out the poor and the blacks.

The voters cannot afford to compromise in their choice of officials any longer. The problems are too big, and the alternatives are too few.

Interdivisional Majors To Receive Contract

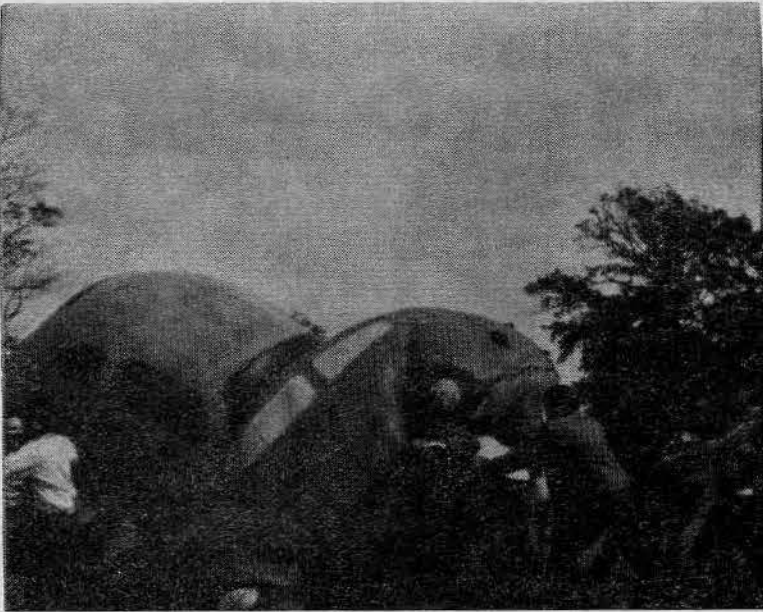
An agreement in the form of a contract has been formulated by the Dean's Advisory Council which gives the students seeking an Interdivisional Major a guarantee of his agreement. In the past the student was unprotected due to his verbal agreement with his advisor. In the case of the replacement of this advisor, it would be up to the discretion of the incoming advisor whether or not he accepted the previously prescribed courses. This contract will go into effect immediately.

To clear up any confusion an

interdivisional major is a degree program which allows the student to investigate an area of concern which transcends the limits of individual academic divisions by allowing the student to select and combine, with guidance, courses from two or more divisions. These courses shall combine to create an integrated core of study directed toward a special educational goal.

For further information on the Interdivisional Major consult the catalogue titled "Course Offerings and Academic Regulations" on page 16.

Bristol Campus (Continued)



What happened to the Beatles?..

Special Events Proliferate

by Richard B. Moses

Special events on the Bristol Campus are beginning to proliferate in a pleasantly alarming way. Perhaps it is time, then, for the Special Events Committee to take on its second function, (its first being to initiate and arrange for special campus events): coordinating such events. The Committee not only welcomes all ideas for events and happenings, but would like to make a strong plea for information on any event on campus. We are reaching the point where some clearing of dates and times will be essential. Bear in mind that the Committee has neither the authority nor the wish to approve or disapprove any event — the matter is one of convenience to all.

MOVIES. Once a true special event on campus, the showing of movies occurs with such regularity now that it can no longer really be called "Special." Therefore, the Special Events Committee has asked Nancy Harlow to act in an ad hoc capacity as coordinator of film activities on campus. She will work closely with Bob Simmons, AV Director, and anyone else who would like to participate, in trying to maintain awareness of what is needed, planned or happening with films. Please give her your cooperation on ALL films booked or shown — classroom or otherwise.

Correction

Mrs. Elaine Bigley has assumed her duties as campus nurse. She will be available daily from 9:00 a.m., Monday through Friday in Room 12 in the Classroom Building.

Mrs. Bigley earned her R.N. Certificate at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. She has worked at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and most recently at the Bristol County Medical Center.

An announcement released last summer indicated that a nurse would be available on campus around-the-clock. Unfortunately, this announcement was in error. The health fee is used to cover a part-time nurse's salary, emergency transportation to the medical center or hospital, and supplies used for our students.

At present, the college hopes to purchase a vehicle which will be used for transporting students to the medical center — usually on routine health problems. In acute cases, the rescue squad will likely be called or the college vehicle will be used if time is of the essence.

L. S. Goldberg

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Tsk . . . panned again guys!..

Opinion:

"The Apollo of Bellac"

by Jean Giraudoux

Performed October 8, 1970

By the Rhoger Williams College Coffeehouse Theatre

Director William Grandgeorge
Production Manager Silvio Mancini

CAST

Clerk Jack Mahoney
Agnes Jacqueline Cohen
Therese Priscella Ann Dawley
Man Russ Sevigny
Vice-President Ron Tippe
Mr. Cracheton Francis Martins
Mr. Lepedura Ron Levasseur
Mr. Rasmutte Ralph Burgess
Mr. Schultz John Lombardi
President Joe Trovato
Chevredent Sheila McHugh
Board Chairman Jeff Caruso

"APOLLO"

by Judith Edson

"I love sex. It's just intercourse I can't stand." How's that for an opener? No, that's not the first line of the play — just the first remark I overheard as I settled down in the crowded Coffeehouse, awaiting "The Apollo of Bellac." The real opening line was: "Um." Not much was said after that.

A bunch of puppets skittered about the stage, performing on cue with jerky gestures and phony faces. Their artificial voices sounded like actors, not people, speaking (as opposed to Eric's portrayal of Stu in "Chicago," in which even an altered voice sounded as natural as anybody goofing off in the shower.)

The stereotyped characters were suitable to the play, of course, which was a light-hearted piece with an old-fashioned brand of humor. For example, the one reference to "male organs" was resigned to draw giggles from a neo-Victorian audience.

But if such traditional acting techniques and laugh lines are appropriate for this comedy, then perhaps what I should question is the choice of the play itself. "Apollo" seems to me to be of historical interest only.

And in this day and age of Women's Lib, the theme — that woman's role, and rule for suc-

cess, is flattery of the male ego — is an anachronism. As is the admonition, "Don't touch" in this era of sensitivity stuff in psychology.

In the post-play chatter someone commented, "It's no fair to review a play if you don't like it." Oh, really? In all fairness, the play was good for a laugh, and the audience was obviously appreciative. And I must admit the cast did a fantastic job considering that they rehearse for only one week.

—JJE

Appleton One of Six On State Agencies

James Appleton, a student at the Bristol campus, has been appointed to work as a government intern with the heads of state agencies for a 12 week period.

Rep. Robert J. McKenna of Newport (D) — District 99, said eventually 20 interns will be designated to serve in the state departments and with leaders and committees of the General Assembly during the forth coming legislative session. James will work on a special legislative commission studying state bidding practices.

Bouncing Art Form Give New Feelings of Freedom

Wednesday, October 21 saw the college Art Staff and quite a few students frolicking about the field next to the library with two inflatable rubber Volkswagens.

These soft and stretchy vehicles are the work, pride, joy, and

invention of Sig Rennels of Edinboro, Pa., who was the guest of the Art Department for the day.

These pictures (page 1 and above) better describe the fantastic feelings gained from experiencing this art form than words!

Opinion:

"Purgatory"

by William Butler Yeats

Performed October 16, 1970

By the Roger Williams College Coffeehouse Theatre

Director Richard Matthews
Production Manager Silvio Mancini

CAST

Boy Jeff Caruso
Old Man David Marsoli

They moved in silence,
sleek movements,
dance,
creating their own environment:
a tree:
gathering branches from the floor,
if need be
plucking them from beneath the fee and chairs of those
who came to watch,
exploring each branch for its touch,
sight,
and sound possibilities.
Mime made a window
where before had been but air,
thus the set was complete,
and the play now began.
Beauty,
the words unfold and flow in poetry and fine speech.
We learn
these souls return from death
to see the consequences of their past transgressions.
Anguish,
we view the re-enactment of the misery of the living
and, too, we know and feel the grief and the remorse of the dead.
To prevent
the perpetuation of humanity's pollution,
the old man kills the young.
The future,
perhaps yes,
but the past he cannot alter or amend;
we see in mime
the window cannot be erased.
The old man lifts the young,
now dead,
and leaves,
and so the play does end.
—JJE

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Interview:

Judge Jacob Hagopian



Jacob Hagopian



The Draft and You: Part I

by Joe DeAngelis

Do you wish information on the draft? Well, during the next several issues of *The Quill* I will be discussing the draft, and how it affects you, or will affect you on your completion of college.

As an introduction, let us regress back to June of 1948 when the first selective service act was passed after World War II. President Truman had requested the legislation because of the growing cold war conflict with the U.S.S.R. It provided for the peacetime drafting of men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six for twenty-one months of active service. In 1951, Congress passed a new act that increased the period of service to twenty-four months, obligated the draftee to six additional years in the reserve, lowered the induction age to

eighteen and six months, and provided that conscientious objectors must perform civilian work "contributing to the national health, safety, or interest" for twenty-four months.

Upon expiration of the law in 1955, an act with the same provisions was voted through Congress; it was renewed every four years through 1967. The Selective Service Act's only amendments raised the physical and mental requirements of inductees accepted for service.

The Military Service Act of 1967 was implemented by Executive Order #11497 on November 26, 1969 which provided for a lottery system of selection, and Executive Order #11527 on April 23, 1970 which restricted the granting of occupational, agricultural and paternity deferments.

by Thomas Malone and
Bob Inniss

The atmosphere of Judge Hagopian's office was that of a man well educated in the art of law. Displayed about his office were plaques including one from the Army Security Agency, the American University and many others. Judge Hagopian, a man of medium height and build, was silhouetted by the American flag which was located behind his desk. His desk was crowded with books on law, one of which was the "Federal Practice Manual" co-authored by Judge Hagopian.

At the beginning of the interview, both sides seemed to be belligerent, but as the interview continued both sides seemed to cool down. We finally reconciled that if the interview was to be successful we would have to do it objectively, not subjectively.

Q. What does "desecration of the flag" mean to you?

A. Joint Resolution #623 June 22, 1942. Section 4, Subscription I, U.S. Congress.

Brought down to its basic form the law means that the flag will not be used as advertisement or in any form disrespectful of it. (Note: The above is the opinion of the authors of this article on the law).

Q. In this case, what do you feel should be the penalty for "desecration" of the flag? That is, if you could affix a penalty on such an act.

A. It is impossible for me to ascertain punishment for such a crime.

Q. Do you feel that the hard-hats are also "desecrating" the flag? That is, by wearing them on their helmets "commercialization." In connection with this point, it was later asked, "Do you feel that they are hoarding the flag to themselves? By this I mean that the hard-hats seem to feel that the flag is theirs and that demonstrators aren't good enough to even be associated with the flag."

A. Yes, I feel that the flag should be above it all. We must preserve the sanctity of the flag at all costs.

Q. (Concerning the memo from Mr. Moses). How do you feel about Mr. Moses releasing the memo for publication?

A. I question the integrity and purpose of the circulation. Mr. Moses violated the security of an inter-office memo by dumping the memo into the public arena. I question his integrity of purpose in acting as he did. It seems to me that he was trying to win support through an emotional appeal.

(The above interview was conducted by Thomas Malone and Robert Inniss. This is only a portion of the entire interview. Many other subjects were discussed but these were "off the record" and must remain secreted from print).

Security Curb Vandalism

Due to the recent plague of vandalism to the cars of the Evening Division students, a Security Police Guard has been patrolling the Pine Street parking lot. The armed policeman is on duty from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. He is associated with the M & S Security Force. The acts of vandalism have ceased since his arrival at the parking lot.

Did You Know?

State laws for drug possession impose jail terms of up to 15 years and fines up to \$10,000 for the first drug offenses; imprisonment of up to 20 years and similar fines up to \$10,000 for the second; and sentences up to 30 years and fines up to \$10,000 for the third subsequent offenses. If a person is convicted of selling drugs in Rhode Island, the first offense can result in imprisonment for 40 years. Unlawful sale to a minor can result in life imprisonment with no chance of probation.

- d) when you go to pick up a sculpture you have purchased
12. "outta sight"
- a) Stevie Wonder's opinion of Ray Charles
- b) Ray Charles' opinion of Stevie Wonder
- c) Richie Havens' teeth
- d) makes the heart grow fonder
13. A "big score" is
- a) 433 to 210
- b) 38-24-36
- c) economy size hair dressing
- d) "your mother wears combat boots"
14. "grass, acid, speed, hash"
- a) are the first names of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young
- b) are the last names of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young
- c) are synonyms for velocity, hashish, marijuana, and LSD
15. "M.A.S.H." is
- a) what you do to spuds
- b) the abbreviation for white Anglo-Saxon Protestant
- c) what Catholics celebrate on Sunday
- d) Mobile Army Surgical Hospital
16. "Revolting" refers to
- a) famous favorite word of William Bendix
- b) method of injecting new power into an electrical system
- c) process by which usurpation of power is based
- d) United States foreign affairs policies
17. Che Guevara is
- a) chic resort area on the Mediterranean Sea
- b) Xavier Cougat's third wife
- c) El Exihente's chauffeur
- d) militant grape picker in California
18. Lenin is
- a) the last name of 4 singing sisters
- b) one of the Beatles
- c) an adjective describing the Tower of Pisa
- d) Groucho Marx's partner in vaudeville

Hip Test

(HIP TEST reprinted from
The Gothic Times)

1. When someone makes a statement you agree with, your response should be

- a) right on
- b) right near
- c) close but no cigar
- d) none of the above

2. When a person has "many hang-ups," he has

- a) a large problem phoning for dates
- b) various psychological disorders
- c) many wash and wear shirts
- d) a good job at the gallows

3. "Do your own thing" means

- a) follows one's own beliefs
- b) keep your hands to yourself
- c) masturbate
- d) A "bad trip" is

a) vacationing in My Lai during the massacre

b) stumbling into a grave in Arlington National Cemetery

c) an unpleasant hallucinogenic experience

d) all of the above

5. A "joint" is

- a) a marijuana cigarette
- b) an eating place of questionable integrity
- c) a particular type of bank account
- d) the meeting point of two bones

6. "Up Tight" is

- a) ill fitting underwear
- b) the relative position of one of the members involved in fornication
- c) being upset
- d) the opposite of down loose

7. When "I got busted" suggests that the speaker has

- a) been the victim of forced school integration
- b) been apprehended by a conscientious civil servant
- c) posed for a cranium sculpture
- d) been demoted to lower rank in the armed forces

8. When "I got no bread" means that I have no

- a) geetas
- b) big dust
- c) long green
- d) been demoted to lower rank in the armed forces

9. At the bottom of a pair of "bells" you would find

- a) a pair of clappers
- b) a pair of boots
- c) Quasimoto
- d) the hunchback of Notre Dame

10. If you "buy a nickle bag," you have purchased

- a) a bag to carry nickles
- b) an inexpensive birth control device
- c) five dollars worth of a specific drug which will remain unnamed
- d) a tiny package of potato chips

11. "Getting my head together" means

- a) tidying a toilet on a ship
- b) curing schizophrenia
- c) recuperating after circumcision
- d) the hunchback of Notre Dame

PROVIDENCE CAMPUS NEWS Continued

A New Dimension In Education — Part II

The new program of social awareness, which will be instituted at Roger Williams in November, is nearing completion of the first stage. Beginning in November, several courses will be offered concerning serious current problems that demand the immediate attention of everyone in the community.

Earth ecology, a two credit course, is the first of the courses designed to stimulate an acute awareness in the community. This course was created with the realization that it is necessary for man to understand his place in the natural world. The purpose of the course is to, "acquaint the students with the individual inhabitants and their ecological habitat as well as the interaction of the natural world to man's world." The course will cover basic studies in air, soil, water animal life, and plant life. The outline of the course provides for "outdoor field work,"

slide lectures, and outlines for each lecture. This course will be taught by Mrs. Mildred C. House.

Introduction to Communications, the second course being offered in November, is an introduction to the functions and techniques of verbal, visual and oral communication in English, as well as other modern languages. The means of communication to be studied will include: newspapers, magazines, television shows, and movies. The course also includes practice in using the written word.

The third course to be offered, Popular Fiction in America, studies the subject matter of popular fiction in America as seen through the imaginations of various authors. "The course is designed to acquaint the student with the various reasons behind the popularity of certain works by authors who are considered to be excellent writers and also

those who are considered to be merely temporary in their emotional appeal. One of the motivations behind the establishment of such a course is the intent to consider what the individual student will do with his free time beyond the scope of his college career."

A tentative list of courses which will be offered in the spring semester are: What is Philosophy?, Current Views on Addiction, Loneliness, Influence of Business and Technology on Literature, Women's Liberation, The Bible as Literature, What is the Stockmarket?, The New Industrial State, and Public Administration.

Mr. Rizzini and Mr. Stout will welcome any suggestions from students concerning course ideas for the future. If you have any ideas don't hesitate to speak to Mr. Rizzini at the Providence campus or Mr. Stout in Bristol.

Mr. Langelo Holds Meeting For Accounting Majors

On Tuesday, October 13th, the Accounting majors held a meeting called by Mr. Langelo, their advisor. The meeting provided an opportunity to find out who, besides yourself, is majoring in accounting and to learn about the possibility of "founding" an organization, "The Collegiate Accounting Association." The association will be affiliated with the National Association of Accountants, Providence Chapter. The Providence Chapter's Board of Directors approved this affiliation at its most recent meeting held in October. All Accounting majors at Roger Williams College are members of the new Collegiate Accounting Association.

On Thursday, October 22, an election meeting was held. Officers that were elected include:

1st Vice-Pres. Steve Ulman
President Roy Wiegand
1st Vice-Pres. Steve Ulman
2nd Vice-Pres. Bob Armoush
Secretary William McCall
Treasurer Danny Riley

A meeting to write a Constitution and to plan some activities for accounting majors will be held on Tuesday, October 27 at 6:30 p.m.

The formation of such an organization on the RWC campus will involve the Accounting majors in activities such as: volunteer tutorial work for underclassmen, preparation of suggestions for curriculum improvement or change to be submitted to the Program Counselor, extension of invitation to speakers of interest to campus students and to the local accounting community as a whole, and provide for the College one way of keeping its accounting program flexible and relevant to the needs of the student in terms of career goals and professional feedback to the college community through the group. One activity planned is the awarding of recognition (probably in the form of a plaque) to outstanding academic and service achievers.

Doctor's Bag

QUESTION: I am interested in finding out what the effects of "dropping acid and mescaline" are on chromosomes. I recently found out that my fiancée has experimented with LSD and mescaline about 10 times and I am terribly worried about the effects on our children. Please Help!

ANSWER: Relax. The talk about chromosome breakage with the use of LSD was popular about one or two years ago. The original studies had a number of technical problems and were poorly controlled. Recent studies have failed to show any difference in chromosome breakage when groups of heavy users of LSD and non-users of LSD were compared. Currently, the greatest risk to physical health among LSD users had been poisoning from any number of adulterants in the materials being purchased.

QUESTION: Can going bra-less hasten the time when breasts begin to sag? Or cause them to sag more?

ANSWER: Breasts have very little connective tissue and are dependent on underlying muscles to carry their weight. The organ itself is primarily fatty tissue and, incidentally, small breasts contain the same amount of milk producing glands as large breasts. It is considered inadvisable for women with large breasts to go around continually without bras, especially if engaging in physical activity, as stretching of the skin and weakening of supportive structures can occur. According to one source, horse-back riding can be particularly wicked.

Women are especially cautioned to wear good supportive brassieres during pregnancy when breasts enlarge. Similar breast enlargement can occur when women take birth control pills, so the same warning should apply. Women with smaller breasts and good muscle support should have little to fear in going bra-less. A friend's wife suggests the following test: Place a

Observatory In Operation



Bristol Observatory to have open NITE.

by Barry Dressler

For the scientifically minded person, there is an observatory on campus. This observatory is equipped with a new 8 inch astronomical telescope located in a small shelter south of Gauvey's pond.

On the day preceding an open evening, a notice to that effect will be posted on the bulletin

board in the Science Division Faculty Office (Room SM-33). Additional information may be obtained through the division secretary, Mr. Mason, at extension 2270. As always, if the sky becomes overcast the scheduled open evening will be canceled. Friday, Oct. 30 will be an open night for anyone to go and have a look.

1970 Legislation Eligibility For Scholarship

An applicant who has previously applied for a scholarship and been found ineligible because of insufficient financial need may be reconsidered for a scholarship award if his financial circumstances change; and an applicant who is currently doing satisfactory work in college but did not apply for a scholarship before completing his senior year in

pencil under the breast parallel to the chest wall at the point where the breast joins the chest. Let go of the pencil. If the pencil does not fall, going bra-less is not recommended. If the pencil falls, the choice is yours.

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First Senior Class Meeting Held

On October 15, 1970 the Senior Class held its first meeting. 150 notices were posted in the Watkins Building, the Student Center, and the Y.M.C.A. for one week. 6 Seniors and 4 class officers attended. Considering the number of students who were in attendance, quite a bit was accomplished. Committees were set up to work on the budget for the coming year, to write to potential commencement speakers, and a committee to start looking for a location to hold commencement and our prom. There are approxi-

mately 184 seniors at the Providence Campus. If we are to have a successful graduation program, more support is needed from the remainder of the class. 6 students cannot successfully organize the graduation program! If more students get involved each will have less work to do.

The officers are attempting to get programs going, but obviously we need your help. Remember it's your class, the results are in your hands.

Serge J. Beaudoin
Class of '71"

Placement Office Opens

The Placement Office on the Providence Campus, under the direction of Mr. O'Donnel is now accepting registrants for job interviews. All candidates must register with the Placement Office before being entitled to an interview. Eligible students should see Mrs. Darling in the Administration Building after 9:00 p.m. to fill out a Student Qualification Sheet and sign the interview sheet. A student need only fillout the Qualification Sheet once; however, the interview sheet must be signed before each interview.

The Placement Office is open for students on the Associate Degree level as well as the Bachelor Degree level, and is open to both Bristol as well as Providence

Students.

The Schedule for interviews is as follows:

November 6 — Federal Highway System Recruiting
November 19 — Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
December 8 — Officer Candidate School, U.S. Marine Corps.

The Placement Office is in the process of publishing a Post-graduate Employment Handbook which will be readily available in the near future. All eligible students should take full advantage of the Placement Office because the job interview market is tough; students should be aware of this and fully realize that a job nowadays is extremely difficult to come by.

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JANUARY 15 — APRIL 15

It's All Happening At The Library; I do believe it, I do believe it's true

Believe it or not, your friendly campus library is "where it's at" these days. The staff is out to prove that librarians (blonde or otherwise) do have more fun. If you want a piece of the action, you simply must come to the L-I-B-R-A-R-Y.

Action=motion. Things move at the library. Up, for example. Last week Eric Jensen and friends built a stairway to the stars (would you believe, to the ceiling of the library) with the abandoned cardboard book racks from the paperback exhibit.

Things move down at the library, too. The click of a camera shutter brought the awe-inspiring construction tumbling to its untimely end, but gave birth, of course, to a new structure — grotesque or beautiful, depending on the viewer.

And things move out. Puff the magic dragon, blow up the balloons, float them in the middle of the library room. Happy birth-

day, dear Joan Green librarian, happy birthday to you.

Yes, come to the library. Pull up a chair and sit on the floor. Children of all ages instinctively head for the floor board, where you are free to express yourself and to create your own graffiti. Knowing how to spell is preferable but not a pre-requisite.

The circular paperback rack is a gimmick designed to attract those of you who wouldn't be caught dead in a library. There is (was?) a copy of **Myra Breckinridge**. If you prefer, instead of returning them you may swap and contribute some of your own paperbacks. A Yankee Trader!

To whet your appetite, here are some more sample titles that will be appearing on the paperback rack:

Crime and Punishment, Dostoyevsky; **The Making of the President 1960**, White; **Goodby, Columbus**, Roth; **The Naked Ape**, Morris; **After the Fall**, Miller.

Roger Williams College Sporting News

Soccer Team Evens Record With Two Straight Victories

by Denis Bessette

Saturday, October 17th, was a windy, chilly, and snowy day. The earlier wintriness had ominous tones, but it proved a most successful atmosphere for a Roger Williams victory.

It was a rather small, chilled group assembled to watch the Hawks take on visiting Belknap, but they all went away happy after the 7-6 win by the RWC forces.

It was a fine win, their second consecutive (against three losses), but it did not come easily. The Hawks rallied from a 5-1 deficit with five third period goals which gave them a 6-5 lead after three quarters. The turnabout was due to excellent offensive coordination led by Rich D'Andria, Abdou Joff, and Manny Silva, combined with a stubborn defense spearheaded by Dennis Broad, John Quinn, and goalie Steve Lancelotti.

Belknap came back to life somewhat in the final stanza as they scored the tying goal to extend the game beyond regulation time.

In the 10-minute overtime period, one got the impression that neither team deserved to lose, but the Belknap forces were destined to. The clincher came in a scramble in front of the cage on a combination with Manny Silva and Rich D'Andria. The Hawks held on in the snowy aftermath for a hard-earned, well-deserved win.

On Wednesday, October 21st, the Hawks were again victorious in a home encounter with Franklin Pierce. The score was 6-1.

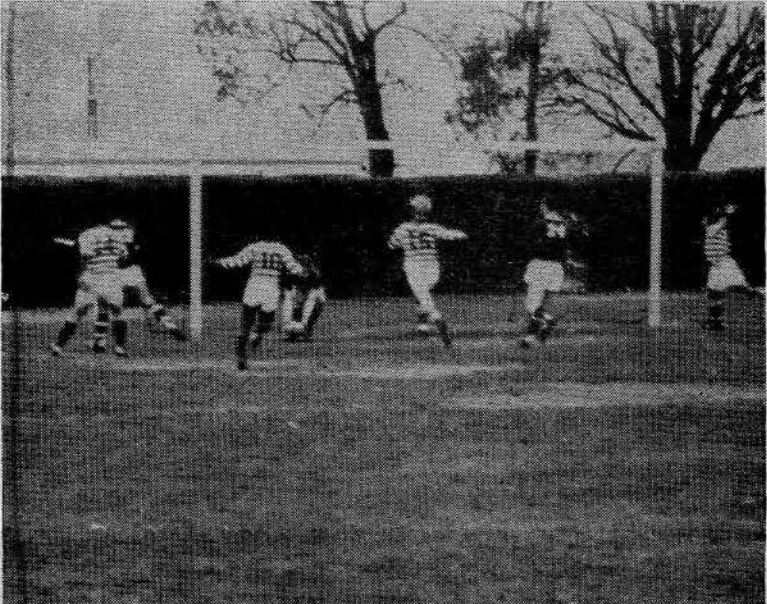
The Hawk's attack was sparked by Rich D'Andria, with three goals and Abdou Joff, with two. D'Andria also had two assists, and his goal total is now ten for the season.

These must have been satisfying victories for the team, as well as Coach Joseph. The Hawks record now stands at 3-3. Let's get out and support them! The remaining game is listed below:

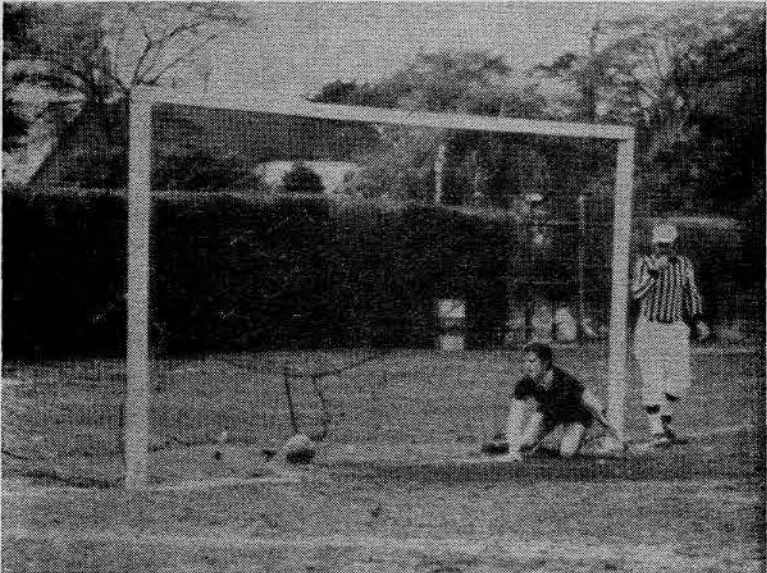
10/28 Bryant College 3:00 p.m. (away)



Head Coach William Josephs looks on during action with Belknap College.



The Hawk offense penetrates through the opposing defense in a revenge victory.



Another goal for Roger Williams in their victory over Belknap. Frustrated Belknap goalie watches the ball thrust into the nets.

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