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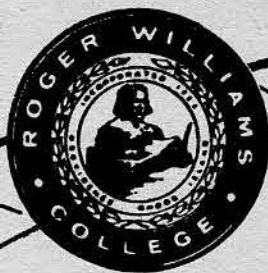
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PROVIDENCE

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

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THE QUILL

Monday, December 7, 1970

## New Coop Ed. For Business Students

Lorenzo O'Donnell, newly named director of Business Cooperative Education, announced that after a year of planning and development the Business Administration Department has a Cooperative Education Program. Mr. O'Donnell is inviting any business student who is interested in Cooperative Education to meet with him in Room A-1 on December 10, 1970 at 11:00 a.m.

In this program, the student will have the opportunity to obtain gainful employment in an industrial or commercial position that will give him experience in his chosen field of study. As the student enters the Cooperative Education Program he will alternate field experience semesters with academic semesters.

The employment opportunities will be ferreted out by the Col-

lege but the employer must meet the basic criteria laid down by the Department of Cooperative Education-Business.

The benefits that accrue to the student in Cooperative Education are many. First, because of his work experience the student has actual on the job training before he graduates. Second, because of this training the student is usually accepted into post-graduate employment at a higher rate of pay, than his strictly academic counterpart. Third, because he has had previously training in his field, the Cooperative Education Student will have more post graduate employment opportunities available to him. Fourthly, Cooperative Education offers the student the opportunity to gain added finances during his college career.

## Drug Seminar Announced

"Drugs: Some Do Them Good, Some Do Them Bad" will be the topic of a series of four seminars slated to begin Monday evening on the Bristol campus of Roger Williams College.

The seminars, sponsored cooperatively by the dormitory

government and student senate of the campus, will deal with legal, medical, social and psychological aspects of involvement with drugs. There will be no admission charge for the discussion sessions and the public is cordially invited to attend. More information on Bristol page.

## Mind Blowing Visitors



Left to right: Laura, Lewis and Dawn: "We are all one."

On Friday, December 4, the Providence campus was "invaded" by the Caravan. This group of young people originating from San Francisco on a cross country tour, have been staying at Burlingame State Park. There are about 200 people traveling together. A bus carrying eight people was in Providence.

For over four hours the group rapped with a very attentive audience. They believe that God is their spirit and that truth is the ultimate "high." In response to a question from the audience concerning marriage, they explained that the traditional view of marriage is not necessarily the best form of marriage. What is im-

portant is that the people live together as one and make a true commitment "not to split when the shit gets heavy."

They are completely vegetarians and do not eat dairy products. The do not send their children to school. Most of the children are pre-schoolers.

The spiritual leader Stephen holds Monday night classes with the family, similar to an encounter group whereby all hassles are brought in and broken down.

They make their own clothes and take on odd jobs as they travel across country in order to pay for food, gas and upkeep of their buses.

VISITORS

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## Students Being Cheated; Providence Library Understaffed

by Howie Ginsberg

The Administration's failure to hire a library associate to aid the present full-time librarian, Sherrie Friedman, is preventing students and faculty from receiving superior library service. The students are entitled to quality library service and they cannot obtain it with a library staff of one.

Mr. Zannini, Dean of Professional Studies on the Providence

### Distinguished Creative Writers To Speak at Bristol

Roger Williams College will present readings by two distinguished writers this month as part of the college's 1970-1971 Creative Writers Series.

On Dec. 7, critic and short story writer Stephen Minot will visit the Bristol campus of the college. Minot, who is Adjunct Professor of English at Trinity College in Hartford, will read from and discuss his writings at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall #12 of the classroom building on the Bristol campus. This event, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a coffee hour with the guest writer.

Poet Phyllis Thompson will present readings from her work the following week at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 in Lecture Hall #12. The public is also cordially invited.

### Bristol Chamber Players to Give Concert

The Bristol Chamber Players will perform the music of Brahms, Bach, Bartok, and Poulenc, at a free concert Monday evening, Dec. 14 in the Roger Williams College Library at the center of the Bristol campus.

The concert, to which the public is cordially invited, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Bristol Chamber Players, who have performed at colleges throughout New England, are all members of the Roger Williams College faculty. They include Marian Maby, violin; Mary Spalding, flute; and Anthony Mele, piano.

campus refuses to give the library an assistant. He has been looking into the matter since last summer and isn't sure that the library needs one. Funds were set aside last year for an assistant, however, permission to hire one at that time was denied. The funds were put into another part of the library budget. There can be no excuse that there just isn't any money because the funds are still there.

The workload from the Providence library is falling extensively behind. There are several hundred orders piling up from instructors and there is also a backlog of new books to be ordered. In addition, every time Mrs. Friedman must leave the library, there is no reference help available to students and very often they leave the library because they are not aware that the help is there. The library in Providence serves only 300 students LESS than the Bristol campus library. There are elev-

en full-time paid staff in Bristol. The Providence library staff total is ONE. Both Mr. Moses and Mrs. Friedman foresee the need for a staff of three for the Providence library including a library associate and a clerk.

In addition to herself, Mrs. Friedman has four work-study students available to work in the library at various times during the week. Although they are aware of library procedures, they are not trained nor equipped to handle student needs when they arise.

Mr. Moses analogizes the Providence library to that of a "fire station." Even though there may have been just one fire during the year for that particular fire station to put out, the basic complement of people still remain there nevertheless.

As head of the libraries for both campuses, Mr. Moses does not have authority to hire an assistant librarian. This power lies directly with Dean Zannini.

## Administration Meets Demands of Bristol Senate; Traffic Problems

The Student Senate's demand on receiving credit of \$5.00 for last year's parking fee has been met by Vice President Hallenbeck. Stan Shatz received a letter from Mr. Hallenbeck on Nov. 23 stating his agreement to reimburse students who purchased these permits during the academic year of 1969-1970.

Attempts are now being made by the Senate to appoint students

to a traffic and parking control committee.

The Senate is already in the process of making recommendations for a change in the present rules that are now being administered by the traffic control department. There is a feeling that some changes are needed to better suit the majority of the people using the parking lots instead of the minority using them.

### AN OPEN INVITATION

TO ALL MEMBERS OF  
BOTH CAMPUSES TO ANOTHER

### U. W. W. MEETING

To Be Held in the  
Conference Room, Administration Building

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970

At 3:00 P. M.

It is hoped that a coordinator for the overall program will be elected in Democratic Fashion at this Meeting.



# Poem to C.B.

Not too many people know  
But it was in the news  
America killed Charlie today.

Just one young man  
With not many chances  
And now he has none.

Charlie never did have  
Any choice in the matter—  
No reason to go  
No way to say no.

The Army took him  
And his harp and his smile  
And sent him away.

We let him go  
We waved goodbye  
And we killed him.

# Everybody's Talking

Will someone please give Joe a job. Is Elaine Powers any relation to Elaine Bassis? Did David H. steal those clothes from the Navy? Secretaries, we're rooting for your lounge. What ex-Quill Editor caught what Sociology teacher in the tub and what did they do when they visited what accounting teacher? Mr. Langelo is Stan really that bad of a card player? Ray, what did you carry in that briefcase? Will someone please whip David T. and satisfy him. Murray, can you really tell the difference between a 25 cent pipe and a 25 dollar pipe? Why are you after a certain secretary, Howie? Is it true that Tony stole Tony's stereo tape deck? Thanks to the security police, signed, the owner of the Road Runner. Whose house are we playing cards at next week, Tim? Is it true that the QUILL office is a sanctuary for wayward newspaper people and non-newspaper people? Who won the Liquor baskets anyway? Is it true that the Business Club is changing their name to the beer drinking club, Steve? Is it also true that R.W.C. lost, Len? What business correspondence teacher makes everyone sit in the same seat everyday? Is this the same teacher that says that R.W.C. students get away with murder? Who is the kid with long hair that likes to ride bicycles because they excite him? What QUILL circulation manager got married and then had to go to the hospital a few weeks later because of an ulcer? What QUILL member is holding Fraternity meetings in the QUILL office? If you want anyone kidnapped call Bill W. Who is the blonde hair freak that likes to throw paper in the QUILL office, Bob?

# Visitors

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Their whole reliance is on grooving with God who is all people, and not spending all your juice on looking towards the future. The here and now is what really matters.

Their first principle is to always to tell the truth. They don't use tobacco or alcohol. They do use grass and peyote as a means of opening up and becoming more compassionate.

They have left R. I. but their ideas have left an impact on the many minds of the "Conservative Providence Students."

# Activities In And Around Rhode Island

Dec. 7 — Varsity hockey R.W.C. vs. Belknap, 9:00 p.m., Richards arena.

Dec. 7 — Film Society presents "Il Senso" by Vis conti, 195 Angell Street, 7 p.m. 50¢.

Dec. 8 — International House: Ahmed Abou-Sayed of Brown University will give a "Know Your World" lecture on Egypt. 8 Stimson Avenue, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9 — Varsity Hockey R.W.C. vs. U. Conn. Fr. 6:00 p.m., Storrs, Conn.

Dec. 9 — SEPIA presents "Mrs. Twigg's Treehouse" a play for children. Pembroke Field House, 7:00 p.m., Brown University.

Dec. 9 — Varsity and Freshman Basketball: Yale vs. Brown at Marvel Gym. Elmgrove Ave., Prov., 8:00 p.m.; Freshman, 6:00 p.m.

Dec. 10-12 — "Mother Courage and Her Children" Faunce House Theatre, Brown University, 8:30 p.m., \$1.50.

Dec. 10-13 — "Hansel and Gretel" opera by Humperdinck; R. I. College Theatre, Roberts Hall; 8:15 p.m., \$2.00.

Dec. 12 — "Messiah", concert by R. I. Civic Chorale and Orchestra; Veterans Memorial Auditorium 8:30 p.m., \$3.00.

Dec. 13 — "Merry-Go-Rounders" Jewish Community Center Children's Series; Session St.; 2:30 p.m., series \$4.00.

Dec. 19 — Varsity hockey R.W.C. vs. R.I.S.D., 9:00 p.m. Meehan Auditorium.

## PROVIDENCE STAGES

Trinity Square Repertory Company (R.I.S.D. Theatre) — "Son of Man and Family", 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 8:30 Fridays and Saturdays.

Trinity Square Repertory Company (Trinity Square Playhouse) "Little Murders", 8:00 p.m. Mondays thru Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and a matinee at 2:30 p.m.

## BOSTON STAGES

Carles Playhouse "Alice the Magnificent" Saturday. Curtain 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Cabaret, Somerset Hotel "Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris" 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday 3:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Wilbur Theatre Hair Continues. 8:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and a Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

# Confused About The Draft?

Mr. Theodore Miller, (Providence attorney) will speak to Providence campus R.W.C. students about the draft on Tuesday, December 8, at eleven o'clock. It will be in the Rhode Island Room of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Miller is an expert on the Selective Service System in Rhode Island and is one of the most informed men in the country concerning the draft.

## Peace:

A temporary lull in armed hostilities to which every politician is sincerely devoted if deemed consistent with his political advancement.

# European Summer Trip

Several students have already signed up to go to Europe for a month this summer. Arrangements are being made with Icelandic Airlines for a group rate of only \$250. Round Trip.

This is not an organized "tour." Once there, you will be free to travel wherever you wish.

The group will be meeting soon to decide on definite dates. Anyone wishing more information should see Mr. Blackburn on the Bristol campus or Mrs. Walsh in Providence. It is NOT restricted to RWC students but is open to everyone.

# EUROPEAN TRIP MEETING

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

Bristol 2:30 p.m. Rm. 64

Providence 11 a.m. Rm. A9

# The Sex Machine

If anything "stands out" within the creative walls of the Providence Library, it is her. One cannot help notice her fine delicate bodily structure including her shapely legs, upon entering into the mass array of paperbacks and periodicals of the small but "highly talented" library located on the second floor of the "why." If there is any dissatisfaction upon entering the library it has to be reflected in the fact that at times the heating system overcomes you, but you must remember it's a must to keep her vital organs in excellent working condition and therefore prevent her from becoming too frigid.

She arrived all the way from Massachusetts and is readily available upon request; in fact she is a self-service model. In other words, you help yourself and she produces. Any child can take advantage of her. Anyone can manipulate her knobs at the slightest touch. Experience is not necessary and even the beginner gets results. Sometimes, although very seldom, there is a malfunction in her mechanism, and it is here that the experienced performer should not panic, but can readily adjust to the outcome.

Unfortunately, while in the library, she remains in a prone position while in high gear and sometimes becomes over heated which should be anticipated due to her highly sensitive body structure. When in motion you can feel her heat-producing effect.

All students should take full advantage of her. She is on display during the library hours each weekday. Remember! Roger Williams Providence Campus is proud to say that in their library they have their very own Kee-Lox COPY MACHINE.

# Longer Library Hours: Why?

It's really not worth a whole article in the Quill just to announce that the library will be open until midnight Monday through Thursday. Librarians will be on duty until ten, student assistants (and maintenance staff) will man the building until twelve. The library staff is encouraged at the requests for this additional service and happy to provide it. It should be pointed out that, as with any new service, the first weeks will be in the nature of an experiment to discover and solve staff and use problems.

However, that is not the real subject of this writing. We received several requests, informal and formal, that the library be kept open later — certainly a legitimate wish. What troubles us is the primary reason for these requests: the impossibility of studying in the dormitory. On pursuing the matter with students, we learned that apparently "nothing can be done about it" — loud parties, raucous record players, in general a seemingly total disregard for the needs and wishes of the other guy. True, it was pointed out, the acoustics in the place are not all that conducive to quiet and concentra-

tion; all the more reason for consideration.

But more than just the inconsiderateness and exuberance — perhaps a not unusual characteristic of college dorm life, we were disturbed that **nobody** seemed able to do anything — RA's, staff or administration. (We realize also, that the lack of quiet is almost certainly not the most flagrant breach of regulations existing in the dorms.) It is inconceivable to us that there is simply nothing to be done — no way to suggest, mandate or even enforce reasonable quiet in the dorms. Already this year, serious students have had to take up residence elsewhere, others are being driven to it. Students pay hard cash for dorm space, college tuition, instruction, textbooks; it seems only natural that these things lead to quiet study. Perhaps the function of college, the workings of the educational process need to be re-defined.

I am always intrigued in this day of "doing your own thing" that my old thing is alright except, apparently, quiet individual study in the dorms.

In the meantime, the library is glad to welcome the exiles.

Richard Moses

# Roger Williams College Diving Club

A scuba diving club has been formed at Roger Williams College. The club is open to everyone from both campuses. Pool and classroom sessions will be held in the future to instruct

students in the basic skills of skin diving, this will be followed by a certification program in the Spring. Anyone interested please contact Mr. Chagrun, or Mr. Loudon, activities director, Bristol Campus.



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## Business Club Raffle

The "Basket of Cheer" raffle was held at the R.W.C. Business Club meeting on Tuesday, November 24, 1970. The winners are as follows: first prize, the Basket of Cheer was won by Betty Ritter of Pawtucket; second prize, the yard of cheese won by James Sousa of Portsmouth; and third prize, won by Alice Dereis of Cumberland, Rhode Island. Congratulations to the winners and many thanks for the fine job that was done by all the Fund Raising Committee members, of which Richard Zagroski was chairman. It was decided to give a \$5 prize to the club member who sold the most tickets. Both Phil King and Doug (Zero) Ross sold over 55 tickets each and both were presented with \$5.

On December 15, the Business Club will sponsor its second annual Christmas party for the pa-

tients of the Lyn-Ann Nursing Home. Santa Claus will be there by special request of Nicholas Romano, chairman of the committee, to pass out gifts to the patients. Club members who plan to attend the party are urged to meet in Room A-4 at 10:45 A.M. on December 15. The party will be given from 11 A.M. to 12 Noon. Gifts are being collected and any club member who wishes to donate any gifts are urged to see Nicholas Romano as soon as possible.

Carl Goldis, chairman of the Banquet Committee, will present a report on the committee's findings regarding where the banquet will be held. Club members are requested to attend the next meeting to make their final choices.

Peter M. Sousa  
Public Relations

## Generation Gap Showing

The results of a recent questionnaire completed by 147 students in Mrs. Walsh's Sociology classes and 35 parents showed clearly the existence of a generation gap.

Directed toward assessing attitudes, the questions dealing with length of hair on males, premarital sex, marijuana, rock music and obeying the law elicited a differential ranging from 62 to 77 percentage points.

80% of the parents said that long hair on males was personally repulsive to them; only 12% of the students felt the same way.

85% of the parents felt that premarital sex was morally wrong; only 19% of the students agreed.

Totally opposed to marijuana were 97% of the parents, 24% of the students.

95% of the parents said that everyone should obey the law no matter how much they might disagree with it. 67% of the students did not agree with this statement.

Rock music is enjoyed by 95% of the students but only 24% of the parents share this enjoyment.

The sight of a black and white couple was upsetting to 63% of the parents, 33% of the students.

Only on the issue of Vietnam did the gap close. 83% of the parents and 84% of the students agreed that the U. S. should get out of Vietnam.

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## Ski Club News

On Nov. 24, 1970 the Ski Club of Roger Williams College, held their big drawing on two liquor baskets. First prize, which was worth \$50.00, was won by Joe Mennella of 234 Smithfield Road, North Providence, R. I. Second Prize, which was worth \$25.00, was won by Marion Smith of 3566 Main Road, Tiverton, R. I.

The contents of the first prize were: 1 qt. Windson Canadian Whiskey, 1 qt. of Black & White Scotch Whiskey, 1 qt. of Milshire Gin, 1 qt. of Gilbey's Vodka, 4/5 qt. of Allen's Ginger Flavored Brandy, 4/5 qt. of DuBouchett Blackberry Brandy, 1 qt. of Pierce Kentucky Bourbon, 1 qt. of Bacardi Rum, 4/5 qt. of Lejon Champagne, 1 pint 8 oz. of Bac-

cante Bertolli (White Wine), 1 pint 9 oz. of Casal Garcia and 4/5 Pine of DeKuyper Anisette. The contents of second prize were, 1 qt. of Gilbey's Vodka, 4/5 qt. of Jim Bean - Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey, 4/5 qt. of Harwood Canadian Whiskey, 4/5 qt. of Bacardi Rum, 4/5 qt. of Lejon Champagne, 1 pint 9 oz. of Mateus and 1 Half Gallon of Ingle-nook - Vintage Chablis. Congratulations from the Ski Club and happy partying to both winners of the raffle!

The ski club membership is open to the whole student body. And to go on the ski trips you must be paid member of the club.

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## Bermuda "It's Just A Shot Away"

The Second Annual R.W.C. Spring Vacation to Bermuda 1971 is planned for April 3rd thru the 10th. This trip is open to students, faculty and anyone who wants to go.

We are staying at the luxurious St. George Hotel which has all hotel conveniences such as: telephones, swimming pool, golf course, private beach, a lounge with evening shows, the cellar bar and delicious meals. The St. George Hotel is the only hotel that will accommodate both male and female during college week. Usually hotels take just girls and the guest houses, just boys.

Your R.W.C. representatives are Elaine Bassis (617-222-2022) and Fred Piasecki (401-724-1347).

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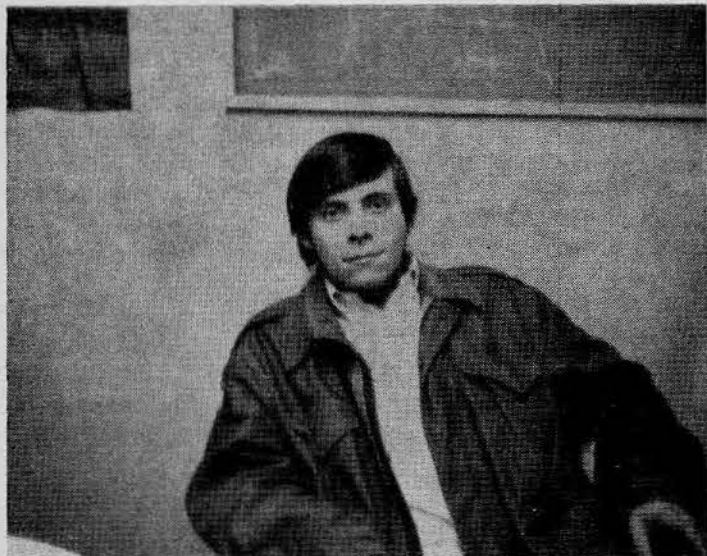
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# Providence Campus News

## Interview with Al McKinnon



Al McKinnon, President Providence Student Senate

**Q. What is the function of the Senate?**

A. There is no one specific function, but the Senate has certain duties, one of which is proportioning monies acquired from your Student Activities fee: \$25,000 for the Providence Campus.

**Q. What else does it do?**

A. There are various Student-Faculty Committees of which Senators are members, such as; the library, commencement, admissions, and academic standing. Also, this year Bryant College is host to the NSA (National Student Association) in which Senators from other New England Colleges attend and discuss policies of the colleges.

**Q. How much authority does the Senate have?**

A. Total authority in matters regarding students alone. When matters involve the Faculty and Administration, the Senate has to correlate the actions with them.

**Q. Why do students have the impression that the Senate exists in name only?**

A. I don't think the majority thinks that way. The ones that do are speaking out of ignorance and are not personally involved with the school other than attending classes. In other schools the Administration has certainities, here total autonomy exists between Administration and Senate.

**Q. Has the split in campuses affected the Senate in any way?**

A. Last year was a very trying year for student governments and for Administration, also. Although, I cannot speak for the Administrations of the two campuses, I can promise a very coop-

erative attitude between the two student governments. After having attended a meeting involving Stan Shatz, chairman of the Bristol Student Senate, I am sure that our efforts will be coordinated in a direction of unity for both student bodies.

**Q. What is your opinion of a new Urban Providence Campus?**

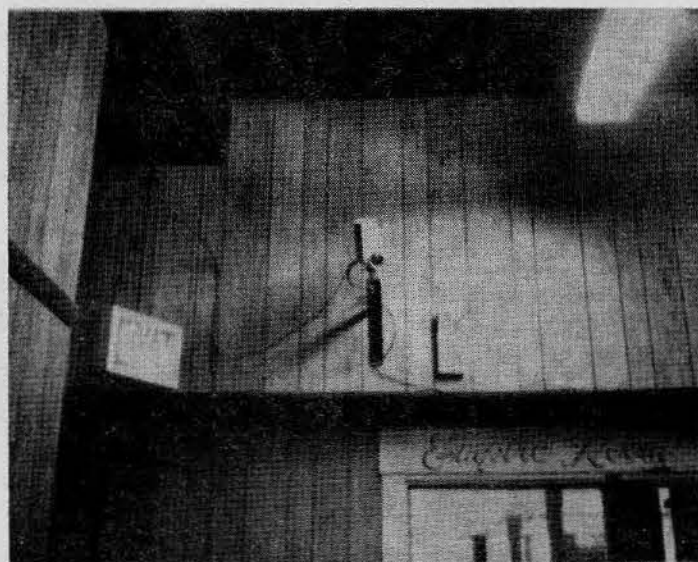
A. The actions of the College are aimed to stimulate the most number of students possible, likewise I would expect various clubs and organizations to organize their activities to stimulate and involve the greatest number of students possible. I don't believe in the idea of an urban professional school simply because it's too close to the city. The interstate highway system totally destroys the argument that our professional school be located in the heart of the outskirts of the city, I don't think Engineering and Business students would lose "city atmosphere" by having to make a 15 minute car ride to an outlying area. The atmosphere of classrooms is made from interaction between students and teachers rather than from the air (cough, cough, cough) from the city.

**Q. Do you have any comments concerning the "attitudes" of both campuses?**

A. While it may be true that the attitudes of Providence students are conservative and Bristol students are generally liberal the specific attitudes of individuals vary on varying issues. The distribution of individuals may be conservative on one issue; all individuals are not necessarily conservative on every issue. Too many people are using this generalization to judge the group attitudes of the campus.

## Providence Dorm:

### "Wuthering Heights"



"Big Brother is watching your every move."

by Ray Maker

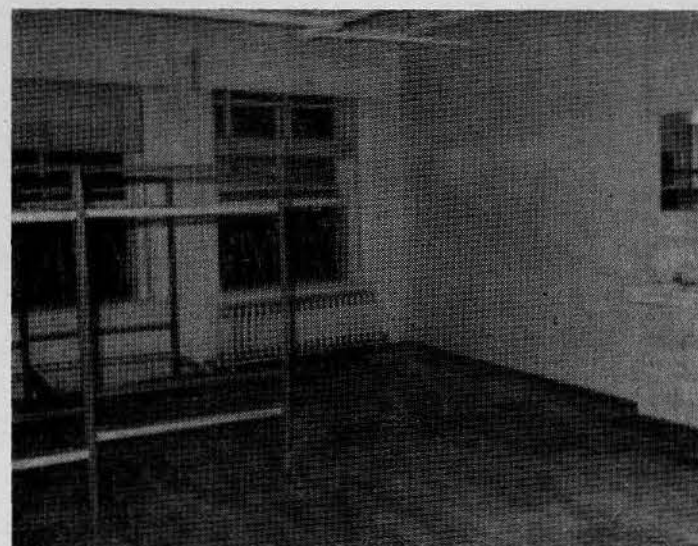
On Nov. 15, 1970 a meeting was held with the dorm students of the Providence Campus. At this meeting were the following students, Joe Reid, Chuck Paroonagian, Peter Puglia, Monte Ferris, Joe Lauro, Joe Rodrigues, Thomas Leeds, Harry Grunnel, Bruce Paidy, Eric Vandervie, Mike Golas and Ron Levine. All together there are 27 Roger Williams Students in Crown Hall.

The Roger Williams Students are located on the sixth floor of the once condemned Hotel. To get to their floor, I had to walk up one flight of stairs and upon reaching the next floor I then took the elevator to the sixth floor. After reaching the sixth floor I then entered one of the rooms where I was met by a group of Roger Williams Students. The first thing I noticed was a huge crack in the wall. I later found out this was one of the better rooms. I was then given a guided tour of their floor. Some of the features of their rooms were huge cracks and holes in the walls (which had to be repaired by Roger Williams students at their own expense). The lighting in many of the rooms was not very good. The lighting in the halls on the sixth floor was very poor, one of the guys remarked: "It is so dark up here you could get rolled."

Then we started to talk about the conditions of the Crown Dorm. The following are views

of the dorm students. "They should issue you a ghetto survival kit when you enter this place." "It was a whore house at one time and it should have stayed one." "The RWC Students are fingered for any trouble caused in the dorm and damages done." "Supper times are all off because Roger Williams Classes run to six o'clock and Johnson & Wales classes to four o'clock." "We want a proctor from Roger Williams on our floor, not Johnson & Wales proctors." "We want our own dorm, because Roger Williams Students are always being looked down on because they are from Roger Williams College." "Blacks are always getting their way because the proctors are scared of them." "If we get caught on the girls floor we are kicked out of the dorm for good." "Providence is dead, you would never know it's a state capital." It's a big down Man." "Big eye or Big Brother is watching our every move (T.V.)."

Later we went over the general condition of the dorm. When they arrived at the dorm in Sept. they found their rooms with one bed, one dresser and no lights in some of the rooms. Some of the time the lights short out when they turn them on. I was also told that 24 of the '27 guys up there, are moving out. Two are moving to Bristol, one got drafted and the rest are getting their own apartments.



Crown Dorm: "Elaborate Accommodations."

## Prov. Work Study Students Get Raise

Eight students from the work-study program from the Providence campus have been given raises to \$2.25 per hour. This became effective after reviewing the Job Description forms of the students. These students have the undesirable tasks in the Maintenance Department of cleaning toilets. Students awarded raises were Carl Izzo, Ricky Ivliano, Emile Phaneuf, Bill Price, Richard Perry, John Moreau, M. Masterdestefano and Mr. Sweeney.

## Vandals Hit Campus

Acts of vandalism hit the Providence Campus over the weekend of November 20th. Friday night a car was stolen from an evening division student from the Pine Street Parking Lot, during a severe rainstorm. Although an M & S Security Guard was on duty the incident could not be prevented.

In an apparent unrelated incident vandals broke into Tony's Snack Bar sometime Saturday night and stole a stereo amplifier and tapes that were located under the counter. Carl Wilkey, chief of Security and the Providence Police investigated the incident and found the latch on the door of the snack bar had been broken.

## Need Help!

On Thursday, November 19th the Collegiate Accounting Association met in Room A-13. The Association discussed the idea of tutoring all students who needed help in Accounting. It was unanimously decided that a questionnaire should be sent to all accounting teachers and that by word of mouth and the Quill, the message should spread through the school declaring that the members of the "CAA" will vow to try to do the best of their ability to rid RWC of Accounting problems forever! We hope this is only a start by more clubs to assist students in this way. Have an accounting problem? Don't see your psychiatrist, come to us.

## Mutual Life Is Coming

A representative of Mutual Life Insurance of New York will be on the Providence campus on Monday, December 7, to interview seniors concerning part-time work with the Company while they are in school. The possibilities of post-graduate work with the Company will also be discussed.

## GROOVE TUBE

Hey Gang — don't miss the "Groove Tube," a media satirical experience using the medium of television. It will be presented on Tuesday, December 8, at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Sandbox Cinema in the Library, and at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall #1.

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# BRISTOL CAMPUS NEWS

## DRUGS: SOME DO THEM GOOD SOME DO THEM BAD

### A SEMINAR OF FOUR PROGRAMS

#### I. Monday, December 7 — Lecture Hall #1, 7 p.m.

"Why Drugs? How Drugs? What Drugs?" Discussion led by TOGETHER, volunteers from 24 hour drug information and crisis center in Providence.

#### II. Thursday, December 10 — Lecture Hall #1, 7 p.m.

"What Do You Say When You're Being Busted?" Discussion led by Edwin Hastings, R. I. authority on drug laws; Ira Schreiber, RWC prof and local defense lawyer; Tucker Wright, Ass't. Attorney General; George Wilding, Coordinator of Campus Safety and Security, RWC.

#### III. Monday, December 14 — Lecture Hall #1, 8 p.m.

"Mind and Body — Freaked Up, Down, Out". Discussion led by Dr. Harold Musiker, psychologist; Dr. Leonard Goldberg, Dean of Students, RWC; Dr. Matthew Dumont, Mass. Dept. of Mental Health.

#### IV. Wednesday, December 16 — Common Lounge, Residence

Hall, 7 p.m.

"Bring It All Back Home" One discussion leader from each of the three previous programs.

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It is hoped that this seminar will afford all interested members of the Roger Williams College community an opportunity to come together and share some of our questions, concerns, facts, and conjectures about our drug culture. The programs' discussion leaders have been carefully selected on the basis of their professional authority in the field. Perhaps, equally as important, they come highly recommended by other Rhode Island College students as "... honest, knowledgeable, and objective" about the drug issues.

Hopefully, then, with the help of these fine resource people, those who attend any of these programs will find an honest, meaningful, educational experience — not a moralistic lecture. The opportunity will be there for you to make it what you'd like or need it to be. PLEASE DO.

## Volunteer Work, Commitment, Involvement Learning Outside The Classroom

Community service through volunteer programs has proven of interest and value to several Roger Williams College students. Significant learning is not restricted to the classroom as our volunteering students attest. "By doing volunteer work in the community a person is contributing to society rather than just draw-

ing from it. You also earn the right to help bring about changes that you feel are necessary," says Mike Carreiro, R.W.C. senior who spends several hours a week working with mentally retarded children.

Jody Rosengarten, who along with Sue Sechter volunteers an afternoon a week at a Day Care Center in Newport, adds: "Because of the nature of a volunteer, we are given great flexibility to try different approaches, projects, and ideas within the Day Care Program. This is done on a more individualized level than that allowed the teacher or director. It's a give and take learning experience for both the child and the volunteer."

Other R.W.C. student are serving as teacher-aids in Bristol, assistants in recreational programs, and as tutors. Jeanie Kaplan describes her tutoring experience, "The girl that I am tutoring is a social work case. Her environment is poor and so are her learning habits. It is a great experience to help her where and when I am able to and to watch her grow."

At a recent conference on National Student Volunteer Program sponsored by vista, three

Roger Williams College delegates, George Levesque, Joan Loudon, and Judy Rosengarten, participated in two intense days of workshops. There workshops ranged from "Political Involvement and Voluntarism: The Interrelationships" to "Mobilizing Campus and Community Resources for Student Voluntary Action" to "Pollution: An Emphasis on Action". Our delegates have returned to Roger Williams College highly motivated. Their objective is to help Mrs. Kate Loveland coordinate and expand the present emerging R.W.C. volunteer activity into a viable community service program. The areas needing volunteer help are many and diversified. So too are the needs of our college community. It is hoped that everyone not just students, but faculty, administrators, students and staff will join together and commit themselves, each in his own individual way, to some kind of educational participation and service in the community at large — and educational participation in life. Anyone who would be interested in helping contact: Kate Loveland, 2221 or Jean Loudon, 2168.

## Activities Calendar

The Week of December 7 — December 13, 1970.

#### Monday, December 7:

Film, *L'Aventura*, by Michaelangelo Antonioni (Italy, 1960) Lecture Hall #1.

7:00 p.m. — **Drugs: Some Do Them Good, Some Do Them Bad**, Part 1, "Why Drugs? How Drugs? What Drugs?" discussion led by TOGETHER, Providence Crisis Center.

8:00 p.m. — **Creative Writers Series**, Steven Minot will read from and discuss his work in Lecture Hall #12, to be followed by a coffee hour.

9:00 p.m. — **Varsity Hockey vs. Belknap College** — Home at Richards Arena, Providence.

#### Tuesday, December 8:

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. — and

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. — "**Groove Tube**" a media satirical experience using the medium of the television, 10:00 and 2:00 in the Sandbox Cinema, in the library, 8:00 and 10:00 in the Lecture Hall #1.

#### Wednesday, December 9:

2:30 p.m. — film, *L'Aventura*, by Michaelangelo Antonioni (Italy, 1960) Lecture Hall #1. Next time is 3:00 p.m. — Special Events Film, **Blow Up**, David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, in the Sandbox Cinema at 3:00, Lecture Hall #1 at 8:00

8:00 p.m. — **Blow Up** Lecture Hall #1.

8:30 p.m. — R.W.C. Theater Presentation of: **A Cycle of Medieval Nativity Plays**, "The Christmas story from old England". Bristol Community Center, Armory Building. Tickets for students and children \$1.00 — adults \$2.00, Box Office 255-2016.

#### Thursday, December 10:

7:00 p.m. — **Drugs: Some Do Them Good; Some Do Them Bad**, Part 2 "What do you say when you're being busted?" Lecture Hall #1.

8:30 p.m. — **Medieval Cycle Plays**

#### Friday, December 11:

2:00 p.m. — "Sandbox Cinema" **Their Finest Hours**, Winston Churchill documentary, **All Through The Night**, H. Bogart, P. Lore, **Lost City in the Jungle** chapter 4. In the Library.

8:00 p.m. — Introductory lecture on **Transcendental Meditation**, Lecture Hall #12.

8:30 p.m. — **Medieval Cycle Plays**

#### Saturday, December 12:

8:00 p.m. — S.A.C. film, **Bye, Bye Birdie**, Dick Van Dyke, Ann Margaret, Lecture Hall #1-50¢

#### Sunday, December 13:

8:00 p.m. — S.A.C. film **Bye, Bye Birdie** lecture Hall #1 50¢.

## Bristol Commuters Get It Together

On Friday, November 20th, something "happened" on the Bristol Campus — the commuting students got together for the first time this fall. The party started mid-afternoon and featured free beer, chips, and music by Karen Fennessey, a Bristol student. The event was an incredible success with over four hundred people in attendance.

Volunteers for a steering committee for commuters were requested and more than fifty students put their names on the line. We intend to form a commuters organization and thus apply for funds from Student Senate to stage future activities, social events, etc.

The advisor for the Bristol commuters is Miss Carol Rushton, Associate Dean of Students and a newcomer to Roger Williams College. She acts as the liaison between the individual commuting student and the College. Many commuters have complained they have no one to whom they can go with a problem, a hassle, or a new idea — now you do ! ! ! Drop by the Dean of Students office and meet Miss Rushton. If you'd like to get involved on the steering committee she'll take your name.

Things can happen on this campus only if the people make it happen ! ! ! Power to the People . . .

## Dorm Government Meeting

by Susan Harlow

Mr. Perrin was present at the December 1, 1970 meeting of the Dorm Government to discuss plans for a Christmas buffet on December 7, 1970. Plans are also being made to decorate Christmas trees in the Common lounge and the Administration building.

Interested in going skating? Richards Rink and Memorial Park in Providence are available to Roger Williams College students.

The Dorm Government has secured a rate of \$2.50 for the December 7, performance of "**Son of Man and Family**." The story is about Charles Manson and his followers.

The Dorm Government was successful in collecting \$100.00 for Thanksgiving baskets. As a result five families were able to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal. It has been suggested that for Christmas we could pick up Santa Claus at the Post Office and try to answer the needs of the Mothers writing.

Monday, December 7, begins the series of drug seminars at R.W.C. The first seminar will be led by the Volunteers from "Together."

Dorm Government meetings are open to everyone. There is no excuse for apathy.

### ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE WEATHER CENTER, R(WC)<sup>2</sup>

#### NOVEMBER DATA:

Rainfall — 3.40 inches  
Max. Temp. — 62°F — on the 12th  
Min. Temp. — 22°F — night of 24/25  
Number of clear days — 6

#### WEEKLY FORECAST, DECEMBER 7-9

	Temperature Range	°F
Monday	Cloudy, Showers	36 - 50
Tuesday	Rainy	38 - 56
Wednesday	Partly Cloudy	35 - 49

HAVE A SUNNY WEEKEND

## Announcements ! !

### Film Making Course

Students who intend to take the new film production course in the spring semester are requested to obtain their permission-to-register slips from the instructor, Mrs. Nancy Harlow, as soon as possible to ensure their place in the class.

The course, English 324, is titled "Film Making: Theory and Practice." It is a seminar with lab for students interested in working in the movie medium. Sessions will cover the writing, production and editing of both fiction and documentary subjects with repeated screening of selected films for shot-by-shot, sequence-by-sequence analysis. Each student will be expected to write a film script or complete a short movie as a term project. Students will work in either 8mm or 16mm.

### Sorority

Phi Kappa Sorority held its raffle drawing on Tuesday, November 24th. The winning ticket belonging to Mrs. Carol Crane, 50 Monmouth Dr., East Providence was drawn by Mrs. Lorraine Dennis, advisor to the sorority.

### Special Events — Films

December 9 "BLOW UP" with David Hemmings.

December 16 "Coconuts" with the Marx Brothers

### Bristol Campus Social Council

The executive board of the Bristol Student Senate is going to organize a Bristol Campus Social Council. There is definitely a need for such a council on campus. The council will consist of representatives from Student Senate, Dorm Government, the Commuters Organization, and representatives from the Dean of Students staff.

Student Senate will make necessary funds available for the operation of the council and the funding of the events.

This council will be able to coordinate actions of all departments planning events and help to publicize events for the benefit of the entire college community.

### Interested in Philosophy?

The Philosophy area will be holding informal gatherings once a week for all persons interested in learning more about the area. If you have ever thought of majoring in philosophy or ever have considered taking a course in the area, please feel free to come and meet us (both students and faculty).

We will get together on Wednesday of this week at 10:30 and Tuesday of next week at 10:00 — in the library. We would like to get to know you.

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### Senior Class Elections

Nominations — president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Place name in nomination at the Dean of Student's office, Monday, December 7 — Friday, December 11. Nominations close 1:00, Friday.

Elections — Monday, December 14 and Tuesday, December 15, 9:00-4:00 in front of Quill office.

Also sign up for committees such as commencement and social at this time.

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### Journalism Course

Anyone interested in initiating a Journalism course for the Spring semester, Please sign-up at the Quill office. 15 interested students are needed before an instructor can be contracted.



# Roger Williams College Sporting News

## Hawks Erase Penmen 9-3 Roger Williams Thrashes First Rival

Before an enthusiastic gallery made up of approximately 150 students, the Hawks captured their second straight win this season. The game, which matched the again offensive team of the Hawks with the determined lines of New Hampshire, ended at the buzzer with Roger Williams the victor by an impressive score 9-3.

From the opening face-off up to 4:05 had run off the clock it appeared quite conceivable that the teams would play to a stalemate. The puck changed the teams gaining an edge. The permanent shift of superiority came with three minutes erased off the clock. For the next 65 seconds the black disc remained in foe territory until Norm Vадnais taking a tap from Tom Buonaccorsi sent the puck rocketing into the net for the first tally of the period.

The next seven minutes of the game were marked with minor penalties and a number of key body checks for both teams. The RWC skaters broke the spell with 3:27 remaining in the first session. Taking a precisely timed combination pass from Bob Jackson and Rick Johnson, Mark Goerner guided the puck through the posts for the team's second register of the evening.

Apparently, the Hawks were not yet satisfied with their destruction of their foe's defense. Just 51 seconds after the previous score the Hawks again

swooped down on the Penmen's cage. This time Tom Buonaccorsi piloting a tip from Norm Vадnais added a goal to make the team's total after the first period 3 goals while holding the opposition scoreless. This was due largely to the excellent defensive moves displayed by Bill Selino as he slashed aside 7 efforts by the Penmen.

When the team had gathered in the locker room after the first session, their wise pedagogue coach Robert Reall took the floor. He began by complimenting the team for its hustling but cautioned them about rushing shots. He also instructed them on not becoming overconfident due to the impressive skating of the opposition.

The second session opened with basically the same type of strategy from both teams. From the outset, the Roger Williams College representatives took command. Working the puck around the Penmen's defense and making many attempts brought no results. Finally at 6:55 into the second session Dan Goff making good of a pass from Morello put the Hawks once again on the board for their fourth goal and what later proved to be the winning tally.

Once again the sextet responded with a back-up goal. This time Steve Horton breaking away from his defensemen, swooped down the ice and slapped the puck to John Fiore who pushed

it through the net for the team's fifth goal.

Except for a goal by New Hampshire at 4:33 the Hawks had full control of the game. Paul Church taking advantage of a weakening foe defense produced the first power play of the game. Following Paul's power play came a combination effort by Steve Horton and John Fiore. Steve registered John's pass with 1:57 remaining of the stanza to boost the Hawk's to a tantamount score of 7-1.

During the interim coach reiterated the plea for cohesion in defense and offense. He also encouraged his students not to make stupid mistakes or to pick up any bad habits on the ice.

The concluding period was met with two quick surprises. Goals by Blassdell at 11:39 and by Griffin at 8:23 put the Hawks back on their skates. With the score now 7-3 and looking very much in favor of a Penmen surge Bob Johnson connected on a pass from Rick Nye to further the insurance of the victory.

The final score of the game was registered at 2:01 Bob Jackson and Mark Goerner filtered their way through the Penmen's defense enabling Jackson to score his first goal of the game. The last two minutes were filled with much aggression on the part of the New Hampshire College skaters but all to no avail. The game ended with the Penmen trailing by six goals.



"Hawks clinch victory by leaps and bounds"

The Roger Williams Hawks opened their 70-71 season with an impressive 113-76 victory over the Gordon College Scotsmen of Wenham, Mass.

The game opened with the starting line-up of Latimore, Montecalvo, Abbott, Lang and Price fastbreaking the Scotsmen. For the first two minutes, basket was matched with basket and there was no marginal scoring difference. Six minutes into the contest The Hawks retained their first marginal lead with a score of 15-8. The courtmen were equalled and at the ten minutes mark retained a 20-12 edge.

The Hawks' defense was essential as the Scotsmen interchanged the line-up frequently. With eight minutes remaining in the first half the lead extended to 26-17 and the original quintet was substituted periodically with alternates. A plight of personal fouls stunned the Hawks, but with two minutes remaining the Hawks were maintaining a 40-27 lead. The Hawks retired at the half with a 42-27 lead.

The half opened with the Hawks playing a well executed aggressive defense which was offset with a precision offense lead by Larry Lang (highscorer of the game with 26 points). The Roger Williams cagers were successfully shooting from the outside which contributed to a 79-54 lead by the ten minute point. A team effort was prevalent as changes were made in the line-up without disrupting the balance of the team. With only five

minutes remaining the Hawk quintet had sustained a thirty point marginal difference. At 2:49 the Hawks were put over the century mark on a field goal by Charles Harris. Rebounding by the Hawks was led by Latimore with 26 rebounds. A team effort formulated the 113-76 victory as five men hit double figures in scoring.

The head coach of the Scotsmen commented after the game that the Hawks were "in excellent condition for so early in the season" and that they put together formidable offense against his team.

Nancy Fauntleroy

Lang	11	4	26
Miller	4	0	8
Latimore	5	0	10
Abbott	7	2	16
Jackson	2	1	5
Montecalvo	5	0	10
Price	5	0	10
Datcher	1	0	2
DePadua	2	1	5
Herron	3	2	8
Vaudriell	2	0	4
Harris	3	3	9

## Hawks Down Gordon

Last Monday, the Roger Williams College hockey team traveled to Wenham, Massachusetts, to take on Gordon College in the first regular season game.

Upon arrival, the Hawks found the setting to be an outdoor rink cut out of the woods at a far end of the picturesque campus.

Once the procedure of the unloading and sorting of equipment, dressing, and pre-game talk from Coach Bob Reall was completed, the Hawks took the ice with Gordon for the opening faceoff.

The first few moments saw both teams just feeling their way around, waiting for an opportunity to break the scoring ice.

After a debatable call on a close range shot by a Hawk player had nullified one scoring opportunity, Bob Jackson seized the opportunity, moments later to give RWC a 1-0 lead. Skating hard and checking furiously, the Hawks registered their second goal moments later when Norm Vадnais found on unguarded corner of the net after taking a pass from Rich Morello. After both teams had gained and lost possession of the puck several times and failed to capitalize on manpower advantages, Roger Williams extended its lead 3-0 near the end of the first period, courtesy of Brian Houlihan.

Between periods, Coach Reall's advice to his players was simply to continue skating hard and avoid needless penalties so as not to jeopardize their lead by play-



Hockey Coach: Robert Reall

ing short-handed in crucial spots.

In the second period, the Hawks did pick up some unnecessary penalties, but to be honest, some were for minor offenses which may have been overlooked had the players not irritated the official on earlier calls, notably, the near-goal. The only scoring was by Gordon, cutting the RWC lead to 3-1 despite great effort to thwart the Scots' threats during a 6 to 4 man advantage. The remainder of the period was hardly contested, although neither team seriously threatened, to create a great scoring opportunity.

Before the opening of the third and final period, the players were told by their coach to keep shooting at the rival goalie, whose vulnerability had been proved in the opening period.

This action-packed period featured some stiflingly tight calling

of penalties by the referee with most calls going against the Hawks. This time block included some fine hockey, excellent goaltending by Bill Selino of RWC, the fourth goal by RWC's Rich Morello. This barely superceded some glaringly frivolous calls by the official who continued to clamp down on the Hawks, creating some hard feelings and near free-for-alls between the two clubs.

When the final buzzer sounded, it was Roger Williams College 4, Gordon College 1. It was a hard-earned, hard-fought win in more ways than one. The general consensus was, however, on the return trip, that the win would have been more satisfying and the quality of hockey better if the official had been more liberal and handled the game with more quiet control and less dominance.

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