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The Quill -- March 18, 1971

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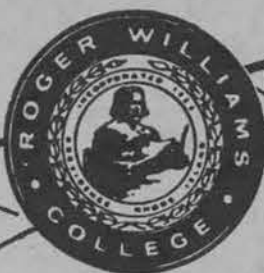
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BRISTOL

The



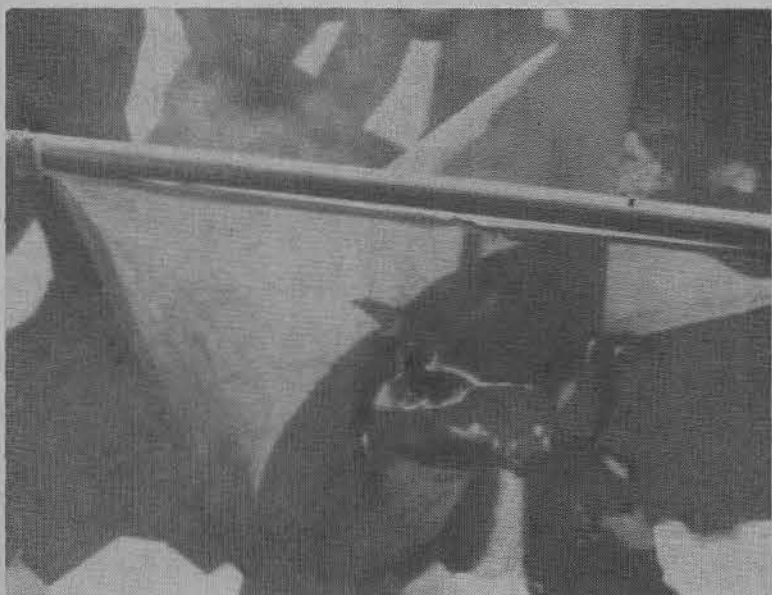
Quill

PROVIDENCE

VOL. X, No. 21

THE QUILL

Thursday, March 18, 1971



Only incident, "HARD HATS" ignite Vietcong flag

1971 Summer Schedule Announced

The Roger Williams College Summer Program will begin on June 21 this year, with a variety of course offerings in day and evening sessions on its campuses in Providence and Bristol, R.I.

Liberal arts offerings at Bristol will include besides the regular five- and six-week courses two special workshops: a Creative Writing Workshop on "Non-fiction Fiction" from July 5 to July 16, and an ecological workshop called "Project Eyeopener." This course will run from June 22 through July 1 and will involve intensive study of the ecosystems of the region, with field trips the major emphasis.

Besides the first five-week daily session beginning June 21, the Providence campus will also be the site of an Intersession program running from May 24 to June 18. These classes, meeting daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., will provide a semester's credit in such subjects as economics, data processing, American government, labor-management relations, the stock market, and modern business practices.

The second session on the Providence campus will run from July 26 to Aug. 27. The Providence evening session will be held from June 21 to Aug. 10, with classes meeting twice a week from 6:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Courses offered in the evening will include topics from the liberal arts as well as from business and engineering areas.

The second liberal arts session at the Roger Williams Bristol campus will run from July 26 to Aug. 26. Evening classes on the bayside campus will meet twice a week from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. from

SUMMER SCHEDULE Page 6

RWC Students Selected To Who's Who

Eleven Roger Williams College students have been nominated and accepted by the editors for inclusion in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**.

The students are: Serge Beaduin, Murray Massover, Elaine Bassis, Bill Carey, Steve Salvatore, Dave Hochman, Steve Jennings, Bill Wadbrook, Howie Ginsberg, Al McKinnon and Dick Burns.

This honor is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from approximately 1,000 colleges and Universities in the United States. In selecting candidates, campus nominating committees are instructed to choose those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average.

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For Att. Gen.

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Movement Signifies Beginning of End!

Labor Joins Church, Students In Anti Nixon Adm. Struggle

by Howie Ginsberg

The arrival of President Richard Nixon to the Newport Naval Base brought to Newport three factions of American society: the clergy, the union workers and the youths. Marred by only one incident, the demonstrations were generally peaceful in nature. Approximately thirty students from Roger Williams College attended.

One minor disturbance resulted when a poster of Mao Tsetung carried by some youths was ripped to shreds by some hard hats. A few punches were thrown but the force of Newport police, directly on top of the situation, immediately suppressed the incident. The hard hats then proceeded to burn a Viet Cong flag which they had secured from the youths.

At 11:00 a.m. at the entrance to gate four of the Naval Base, a religious convocation was held; clergymen, nuns, college students, high school age students and mothers clutching their babies viewed the proceedings. About 300 persons gathered there. The Rhode Island clergy singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic followed with prayer and various speeches. Newport Police were prevalent while Rhode Island State Police patrolled the highway.

The clergy's theme — an appeal to the President to stop the bombing immediately and order complete American withdrawal from Southeast Asia. Various pamphlets were passed out including one newspaper, The People's American Daily News, which has as its motto, "All the news that serves the anti-fascist revolution". Also distributed was a reprint of Chairman Mao Tsetung's solemn statement of May 20, 1970 in support of the struggle of the world's people against

U.S. imperialism. A small group of anti-war protesters carried a huge color poster of Mao Tsetung along with a Vietcong flag. Another piece of literature, supporting the lettuce boycott, was distributed to the crowd.

The clergy's effort was one of patriotism not seeking to undermine America but seeking to make her a land where men of conscience can live together in peace. The youthful element proceeded from gate four to gate one holding various placards with the onlookers in their automobiles gazing intently at the longhairs as they marched by. It was here at gate one that the union workers or hard hats as they are so often called gathered. The combination of hard hats and youths totaled about 2,000 as the union workers outnumbered the youths by about 4-1.

The one mile march to gate one took approximately fifteen minutes. The sun shined brightly overhead as Rhode Island State Police and Newport Police intensified their patrols. The hard hats lined up on both sides of the street watched closely as the youths marched and passed them. Some union workers wearing their familiar red or yellow "hard hats" smiled at the young female marchers.

What appeared to be a completely peaceful demonstration suddenly erupted into violence of a minor nature. At 11:45 a.m. the hard hats abruptly caught sight of the Mao poster and Vietcong flag. Angered over that sight and engulfed with a feeling of rage the workers ripped apart the Mao Tsetung poster, tearing it into small pieces and left it lying on the ground. One hard hat said, "If you want to be a Communist, go to Russia." Two or three punches were thrown,

but the abundance of the Newport Police quickly restored order. No arrests were made. The hard hats gathered the pieces of the poster and along with a vietcong flag set them afire. Said one hard hat, "If you don't love America, leave it". Another said, "Burn those son of a bitches", "Let's hang up the ones that brought them".

The hard hats were demonstrating against Nixon for his suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act. This act enacted in 1931 raised the pay of workers on Federal Construction during the depression. The suspension would allow Federal Construction workers to work at lower wages than the union workers.

Although tension was extremely high at that point, it gradually calmed down. A barrier was set up about 300 yards in front of gate one. This was where the Newport Police stationed themselves. It also was here that the scuffle developed. The majority of hard hats stayed in the vicinity of the barrier; however some did approach gate one.

The youthful protesters, without hesitation, marched directly towards gate one. The police did not attempt to halt the youths. As the youths arrived at gate one they were held off by a force of about thirty Defense Department Naval Base Police, locked arm in arm.

The police were carrying billy clubs in one hand, and were wearing hard plastic helmets with a clear plastic covering their faces. Around their waists, encased in canvas, were U.S. field protective masks (known commonly as gas masks). While this was going on, off in the distance, President Nixon was ad-

DEMONSTRATION Page 3



VIEWPOINT

ED. NOTE: (The recent Supreme Court decision upholding the right to vote for young people from eighteen to twenty-one could have enormous effects. But the Supreme Court decision does not mean that young people will actually vote — first they must register and be persuaded of the importance of getting to the polls. The following article by Charlotte Roe, outlines some of the difficulties in translating the Court's decision into full political participation by the newly enfranchised. It has been excerpted from a recent address to the National Planning Committee of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO.)

THE YOUTH VOTE

— from a right to a reality

By 1972 there will be eleven and a half million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 — more than eight percent of the total electorate. The narrow margins by which recent Presidential races have been decided suggest that the new electorate can make a real difference, even if it swings one way or the other by only a slight majority.

But those who feel that the Supreme Court's decision has automatically unleashed a huge liberal voting force are in for a surprise. College students make up little more than a third of the 18 to 21 year old population. They are outnumbered by the 4,100,000 who are full-time workers, and nearly matched in numbers by the remainder, who are high school students, housewives, members of the armed services, or unemployed workers. College students themselves are not necessarily liberal — Nixon won the majority of mock elections held at college campuses in 1968. Nor will students flock to the polls without organization and motivation.

While the young will probably respond more fervently than their elders to issues like Vietnam and ecology, their basic political attitudes and values still tend to be inherited from their parents. The younger generation is hardly revolutionary. A recent national survey of 15 to 20 year olds conducted by Louis Harris & Associates for *Life* magazine found that 20 percent classified themselves as conservatives, 39 percent as muddle of the road, 23 percent as liberal and only 5 percent as radical. Eldridge Cleaver, Ho Chi Minh and Fidel Castro — often billed as the heroes of the youth cult — received a devastatingly hostile reaction from the respondents.

Most surveys show a slightly more liberal and pro-Democratic trend among the young than among older voters, yet we all know that the polls can change just as moods and fads and change. A deeper analysis is required if we are to understand this new constituency and determine what our own course of action should be.

One central characteristic is that, in spite of all the publicity and fanfare about youth activism, young people have traditionally shown far more indifference toward the political process than any other group. Those in the 21 to 30 age bracket vote far less than do older citizens. In the three states where 18 to 21 year-olds have had the right to vote, only 30 to 35 percent have bothered to go to the polls.

The second most crucial factor about the young is that they tend more toward political polarization than other age groups. They have less well-defined party loyalties than do older voters, and are more strongly attracted to the politics of dramatic gestures and of striking personalities. Eugene McCarthy's "children's crusade" was an expression of this. The youth support for their parties such as the American Independent Party and the Peace and Freedom Party in California provides another example. Post-1968 election surveys showed that Wallace got 13 percent of the vote among those aged 21 to 25, and only 3 percent of those over 50. A recent Harris poll showed Wallace again the choice of 19 percent of those aged 18 to 21, which is twice the support he received in the general voting population.

The talk about the "generation gap" has obscured the fact that the sharpest cleavages and divisions cut across the younger generation itself. The youth themselves, perhaps more than any other age group, are in rebellion against what is commonly thought of as the youth culture or the youth politics. In a study of the 1968 elections produced by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, the authors commented,

"Although privileged young college students angry at Vietnam and the shabby treatment of the Negro saw themselves as rallying forth to do battle against a corrupted and cynical older generation, a more head-on confrontation at the polls, if a less apparent one, was with their own age mates who had gone from high school off to the factory instead of college, and who were appalled by the collapse of patriotism and respect for the law that they saw around them."

If the new legislation is to lead to more than a broadening of the middle and upper class electorate, and if the dangers of polarization are to be overcome, a mass voter registration and voter education drive must be conducted among the young voters in the next two years. There will no doubt be many ad hoc campaigns aimed at the more active students on the liberal arts campuses. What is really needed is a voter participation program aimed primarily at minority youth, working-class youth, and the career-oriented student at state and community colleges and schools of nursing, education, engineering and vocational trades. College students must be recruited for programs which help reach this larger constituency. This will be a major goal for Frontlash in the year ahead.

I Am Woman

by Lisa Leghorn

ED. NOTE — Lisa Leghorn is a female liberationist.

I am a woman. Ready made for public consumption (men's consumption). I have been trained in all the arts of womanhood. I perform perfectly, as a machine that automatically recharges its batteries without the care, concern or aid of its owner. I cook, sew, clean, give birth to and care for children, f—k, iron and dress up when it pleases my owner or aids his business deals. I do all these things FREE and without complaint. My service to humanity is helping my husband-making it possible for him to make his contribution, inspiring him to work harder. My greatest creative act is raising my children. They're beautiful children. They look just like their father and they're such a source of joy and pride to him.

I am a woman. I am confused, scared. Why do men look at me that way as I cross the street? Maybe by slip is showing? What's that man thinking when he looks at my skirt like that? It makes me feel obscene. I'm scared to walk alone here. I'd like to run, but I'm too tired. Besides, it's awfully hard to run in a skirt. Why aren't men attacked as often? What's wrong with a city that doesn't allow women the freedom to walk alone in privacy and safety? Is it the same everywhere?

Oh, why did I have to be a woman? Where can I look as I walk by the men outside these bars? I wish I could hide! If I look at the pavement they might not bother me too much. But then I won't be able to see if one follows me or tries to grab me or my purse. Yet if I look at them, they'll think I'm looking for business. But I can't pretend that I don't see them! I'll cross the street. But then the men over there will think that I'm coming near them for the same reason. Why a woman? Can't wait to get home.

I'm a woman. I can't be proud of my heritage but I am proud to be a human being. I've learned self-defense so I'm no longer scared to walk alone. In fact, I feel really good — so proud of my strength. It's funny the way men look at me now. They think I'm a freak not to want to dress for them. But I'm not going to submit to them any longer. I refuse to let them scare me. Rather, I'm repulsed by the oppressive needs. If they need to stomp on me to feel good, let them feel bad. If they need to scare me to feel powerful, let them feel weak. If they need me to be "feminine" (with all its degrading connotations) to feel "masculine", LET THEM BE WITHOUT DEFINITION. WOMEN HAVE NEVER HAD A DEFINITION OF THEIR OWN. LET ME DEFINE MYSELF. And I defy any man who tries to stop me. I know their weakness. Without me to gratify them, they're scared-frantic. They'll search for another to boost their egos. But no longer will we serve to augment their lives. No longer.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

1. Graduating Seniors — You must register in either bookstore if you intend to graduate. Deadline Wed., March 24. Failure to register will result in a failure to graduate.
2. Tickets for Commencement Ball will be on sale in either bookstore after April 15; \$20 a couple. Optional formal or semi-formal.
3. All Seniors lacking 5 subjects or less must sign promisory letters indicating they will attend summer school in order to graduate with class of 1972.
4. 2-yr. degree candidates are invited to Commencement Ball on space available basis. Seniors will have first preference to tickets.
5. Bristol Seniors who want to order year-books, order them through Frank Proccacini — Rm. 211 off Common Lounge

If questions arise see — Mrs. Darling, Providence or drop into Radio Station - Bristol



Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

dressing the Office Candidate graduating class.

It was now 12 noon. The chants of the hard hats were joined by the young protesters shouting, "Davis-Bacon out in 71, Nixon-Agnew out in 72. They also shouted "full wages no war". An uneasiness could be seen on the facial expressions of the officers. Photographers were constantly clicking away, however no violence occurred here at gate one.

At 12:12 p.m., as a precautionary measure, a bright red fire engine was dispatched to the gate. This engine, number nine, stopped about thirty yards behind the officers blocking the roadway. One fireman dressed in silvery white gear stood atop the engine keeping an eye on the move-

ments of his superior officer and intensely staring at the demonstrators. A combatant armed Marine Corp contingent, flanked in three columns, could now be seen about 100 yards directly behind the fire engine. They were ready and waiting.

The crowd was now shouting, "Don't turn it on us, we'll turn it on you."

For the next 20 minutes a calmness prevailed. It ended about 12:32 as the Presidential party boarded the helicopters; the crowd hissed and booed. As the helicopter departed the crowd turned away and slowly dispersed. Small grins and sighs of relief could be seen on the faces of the officers, and as I walked away I heard one say to another officer, "Thank God that's over".

Three Engineering Students Take The First Step

Two engineering students from Roger Williams College passed the Engineering-In-Training exam which was given in December, 1970. The students are Peter Donahue and Ibrahim Al-Omar; both are seniors in the Construction Engineering Program. A third student, who is in the Evening school also passed. He is Paul McEnany.

The Engineer-In-Training exam is given twice a year by the National Society of Professional Engineers, and it the first step towards registration as a professional engineer. Passing this exam means that these students, after four years of qualified experience, will be eligible for their registration.

Since this exam is given on a national level, the fact that Roger Williams College students passed it will greatly aid our bid for accreditation.

New Dorm Policies

In response to the increasing number of incidents of personal and property abuse and theft in the residence hall, the standing policy that all unit doors must be kept locked at all times is re-emphasized, and the following policies have been recently enacted:

1. The doors to towers A and D will be kept locked at all times.
2. All visitors to the units must call their host or hostess by telephone to gain entry to the unit. House telephones are located in the lower level of towers B and C. Call 2168 for telephone information between the hours of 9-5; and 2116 during the evening hours.
3. Upon request by any college official (dorm directors, R. A., security guard) anyone in the residence hall or on the campus must show a I.D. card and/or identify his host or hostess.

It is hoped that these steps will facilitate optimum security for the residents of the hall and at the same time maintain the right to 24 hour visitation as provided for in the Dorm Parietal Hours Policy.

X-Ray Results

The results of the chest x-rays taken on Feb. 17 and 18 in Bristol may be obtained in the Health Service Office, C1-12. Phone — 255-2164 — E. Bigley, R.N.

All Dorm Meeting

by Susan Harlow

Tuesday, March 9, 1971 an "all dorm" meeting was held in the dining hall. Tom Early, President of the Dorm Government, opened the meeting. Dean Goldberg was the first speaker. His major area of discussion was security in the dormitory. He stated that in the last few weeks there have been serious problems in the dorm. He felt there was very little communication among resident students. The 24 hour parietal policy is directly related to the dormitory situation. Since residents can live freely under few restrictions valuables and personal safety are in danger. When the 24 hour parietal policy was presented to the Dean by the students it was taken for granted that students were responsible enough to live within the system. Lack of communication and respect are causes of the present situation. The 24 hour parietal policy itself barely escaped questioning.

The physical structure of the residence hall limits the amount of security protection. It has been decided to return to the original security allowed in the construction of the building. Both unit and tower doors in the girl's sections are to be locked at all times. Visitors can call their hosts from the telephones located in the bottom of the boy's towers. The responsibility lies with each student, to keep the doors

locked and to question anyone who comes hanging on the unit door. Students complained that it was a drag to walk down the stairs to meet a guest. Dean Goldberg asked everyone to try it for a while. It is a new hassle remembering your key, but it is your home. He also added that with the entire security policy being revised, perhaps there will be an addition of a security guard.

Miss Rushton spoke next. All year students have been dissatisfied with the present food service. The concession on the dining hall will go to A.R.A. next year Mr. Perrin will be leaving, as he has received a better offer from the present food service, canteen. Miss Rushton assured us that there would be a visible improvement in service.

When the new dormitory opens, there will be additional mouths to feed. One way to alleviate the problem would be to build a snack bar in the base of the cafeteria thus eliminating the short orders. In closing Miss Rushton introduced the members of the Drop-In Center which will be located in one of the dorm rooms.

Tom Early closed the meeting with an open invitation for all resident students to attend Dorm government meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 in the common Lounge.

Student Michael R. Katz Works As Intern To Attorney General



By Carol W. Snapp

(Ed note: reprinted from the R.I. Herald)

Michael R. Katz — now there's a name to remember — he may be famous someday. He's important already, and someday when he's no longer a student and he's able to devote full time to his efforts in the field of justice, he'll more than likely be famous as well as important.

He is important now, because he cares a great deal about improving various aspects of the field of justice, but unlike many people who care, Mr. Katz does more than sit and talk about how much he cares over a cup of coffee. He acts.

Recently he initiated a tutor-

ing program at the Adult Correctional Institute (ACI) in Cranston. At first, he did a research project on the ACI, and included in it some plans for rehabilitation. While he was preparing the project, the Roger Williams College junior had an opportunity to talk with several inmates.

"They told me the report would be no good if I didn't follow it up, so I felt I had a moral obligation to follow it up," he said. Thus, the tutoring program.

The political science major presently is participating in a 12-week internship to R. I. Attorney General Richard J. Israel. The tutoring program is one of his projects during the intern-

ship.

Students from Roger Williams College, the University of Rhode Island, Brown University, Providence and Bryant College will tutor the inmates.

Presently 21 inmates have signed up for tutoring, but officials at ACI "think 75 percent will take part after it gets started," Mr. Katz said. The inmates to participate in the program are from the medium minimum security building.

Basic education courses will be offered and some inmates will work on their high school equivalencies.

Recently, dark-haired, sideburned and optimistic Mr. Katz received a letter of thanks from

"Eye" Witness Report — Prov.

As of March 1, 70% of the proofs of seniors from Shepards Studios have been received. Seniors are asked if they have not had their picture taken to do so immediately. Just go to the Shepard Company Photography Department and they will do the rest. THERE IS NO COST TO YOU IN ANY WAY FOR THIS

the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C. for his report on the ACI. He beamed as he commented on the letter which obviously gave impetus to his enthusiasm.

Another project he is pursuing during his internship is the issuance of notices called *capias*. A *Capias* is a writ sent to a defendant, his attorney, his bondsman and the police in charge of his arrest to retrieve that man because he failed to appear in court.

"There's quite a backlog of these cases here," Mr. Katz said. "Some of them go back as far as 10 years." After Mr. Katz sends the notices, he types out NCIC cards to go to the FBI. These go on record there, then if a man is picked up for something in Los Angeles, for instance, it is possible to wire the FBI to find out, perhaps, that he is wanted in Rhode Island.

A "smaller project" Mr. Katz has taken up is an investigation into crime trends in Rhode Island. He hopes to draw up charts to illustrate the wheres, whens and what of R. I. crime.

The native New Yorker finds Rhode Island "unique, it's small, compact so it's easy to meet people and get to know them," he said. "I'm thinking of changing my residency to R. I. I think it

FORMAL SHOT FOR THE YEARBOOK.

The first deadline has been met and things are running smoothly. The staff is still taking pictures of students, sports, activities, meetings and any other activity that involves RWC students. Its goal is to get as many students in the 1971 Witness as possible.

Up to this time, 6¼ pages of ads have been sold with a goal to sell 20 pages, but due to the decline in the economy it was decided to shoot for 10 pages and even that seems to be hard to reach. All money received from ads will be used to add color to our yearbook.

Book subscriptions at the present are running very slowly. 138 books have been sold out of a possible 1000 students. The cost is only \$1.00 plus 25¢ if you want the book mailed directly to your home. If you Don't already know, the 1971 Witness is strictly a Providence Campus sponsored book and if it is to be successful it needs your support. There are 3 students selling the books to students, Peter Sousa, Doug Ross and Murray Massover. Also if you are near the bookstore you can place your order there. The staff is also looking for more students to help in the operation of the yearbook. If you have some time to spare, see Murray in the bookstore for more details.

Very shortly students will be receiving fliers and order forms in the mail to use in ordering their yearbook through the mail and also creating some interest at home about the RWC Yearbook. Also plans are being made to man a booth on one of the buildings to order books, but, the Witness staff needs more help.

Scenes From The Newport Demonstration

Friday, March 12, 1971



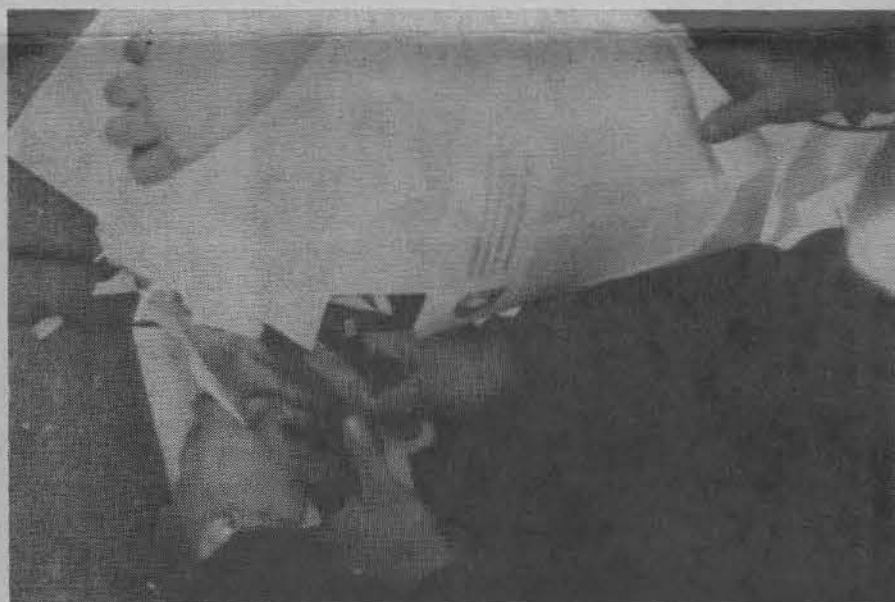
Defense Dept. Police blocking hard hats and youths at the entrance to gate one



Religious groups in prayer and song at Gate 4 of the Naval Base



The majority of hard hats stayed close to this barrier 300 yds in front of gate one



Mao's face about to go up in smoke



The faceless sign of the times



We'll wait for May Day, Mr. Nixon

The Oil Barons In S. E. Asia

By Barry Weisberg

College Press Service

(CPS) — One important aspect of the "Vietnamization" plan for Indochina has received little attention: the Americanization of Southeast Asia's rich offshore oil beds.

In December, 1970, the Thieu-Ky regime gave the official go-ahead for negotiating offshore leasing arrangements between South Vietnam and twenty-one contending petroleum companies, mostly American. Extensive American petroleum exploration in Indochina and South Vietnam has been conducted for more than two years.

The eighteen offshore South Vietnamese concessions are in the Gulf of Thailand and the south-east offshore region adjacent to the penal colony of Con Son. Saigon will offer the concessions on a "best offer basis," allowing great flexibility on the part of contending petroleum companies.

The importance of oil in the entire Southeast Asian continental shelf stems from predictions that within the next ten years the industrial world will consume as much petroleum as was produced in the entire previous history of oil use. A U.S. oil expert with 15 years' experience in Southeast Asia has said that in five years "the offshore oil fields of Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, South Vietnam and Indonesia will be ready to produce more than is now produced in the whole western world."

In addition to the offshore area, prospecting has also occurred in the rich Mekong Delta and on the alluvial plains of Thailand. Potential petroleum deposits have been detected along the entire continental shelf connecting Japan, Indochina, Indonesia and Australia. A report by World Oil in August predicts "a daily average crude production of 400 million barrels by 1975 from this area." That would be 146 billion barrels a year, or nearly three-fourth of the entire production of petroleum in the world to date.

America has a long-standing interest in the natural resources of Southeast Asia. In 1965, Henry Cabot Lodge, then U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, stated: "He who holds or has the influence in Vietnam can effect the future of the Philippines and Formosa to the East, Thailand and Burma with their huge rice supplies to the west, and Malaysia and Indonesia with their rubber, oil, tin to the south."

The recent military escalations into Cambodia and Laos coincide with the actual determination of petroleum deposits in Indochina. Agence France-Presse reported Feb. 7 that "the very recent discovery of important oil deposits in Thailand and South Vietnam explains in great part, according to reliable sources in Moscow, the resurgence of military activities in Indochina, particularly the recent events in Laos. One can not know precisely when the existence of the deposits became known to the Americans, but according to the same sources, one can not discard the possibility that decisive information on this subject was obtained before the unrolling of events in Cambodia last spring." Jacques Decornoy, respected Southeast Asian editor

of Le Monde, wondered on Jan. 8: "Have the oil companies perhaps received some solid assurances from Washington concerning the willingness of the United States to 'hold' Indochina, and South Vietnam in particular?"

ment in Southeast Asia is already American petroleum investment extensive (see map). Standard

Oil and Shell have been investing in the region for more than fifty years. At present, offshore oil concessions dot a map of Southeast Asian waters, and by the end of 1971 Indonesian petroleum production is expected to reach one million barrels a day, with American interests dominating 80 per cent of production. U.S.

investment in Indonesian oil has jumped from \$100 million in 1969 to \$130 million in 1970, and is expected to climb to \$160 million in 1971. Pertamina, the national Indonesian petroleum company, has negotiated more than twenty-eight production and exploration contracts with foreign companies, seventeen of which are American.

To date there have been five major petroleum finds on the shelf, one by Royal Dutch Shell and four by American companies: Atlantic Richfield (which pioneered the Alaskan North Slope discovery), Cities Service and the Union Oil Company and Natomas of California. Aside from Indone-

OIL BARONS

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Michael Katz

(Continued from Page 3)
has a lot to offer, it offers a challenge."

In the paper he wrote about ACI, he found that 80.4 percent of the inmates there are returnees. The national average is around 50 percent. Mr. Katz also discovered that Rhode Island has the second highest auto theft rate. These things make R. I. a challenge to him.

Mr. Katz, a law school hopeful, happened on another project in the last few weeks. He learned that Bristol is the only city which receives no federal funds for law enforcement because it has no city planner. He talked with Frank Brown, Bristol police department chief, about making Roger Williams College the plan-

ner, so the city can start getting the money.

Besides the fact that it will be good for the city, "it will give the kids something to do. They always talk about not having anything to do. Something like this would keep them busy," Mr. Katz said. It's too bad kids have to use drugs when there are so many things that need to be done.

Soon Mr. Katz will take his law entrance exams. He would like to attend law school either at American University or George Washington University in Washington, D.C. because "I'd like to spend part of my days working at the Department of Justice there," he said.

One idea Mr. Katz has for future endeavors is traveling from state to state working for prison reform or to speed trial delays. "I don't like to miss work because I think if I'm at work it might mean one less day someone has to remain in prison," he said.

Although Mr. Katz receives some pay for his work during the internship, Atty. Gen. Israel has asked him to stay for the summer to do volunteer work. He doesn't seem to mind the idea of volunteer work as long as he feels he may be helping someone.

One of the biggest problems this hard worker sees in the field of justice is politics. "Politics should not mix with law enforcement." He cited some bills having trouble making through the R.I. congress because politics is blocking their way. This greatly disturbs him.

About the people with whom he works at the courthouse building in Providence, Mr. Katz said, "They're fantastic, they're some of the greatest people I've ever known." It's no doubt that these people are "fantastic" to Mr. Katz. They probably know a good thing when they see it.

Diving Club Sponsors Event

Members of the Diving Club are planning an event open to all divers and non-divers. It's an Ecology Dive being held on May 1st. One member is speaking to Bristol officials for advice concerning a body of water in the Bristol area which needs cleaning up and is safe to dive in. Non-divers would be welcome to come along and pick up the garbage along the beaches. The Bristol Police Department will have men working in case of injury. For hauling garbage, the members will either hire a trailer or they will ask the Physical plant for use of their pick-up trucks. This dive will be open to Roger Williams students, but if it is successful another dive will be held including other R.I. colleges and universities.

If anyone has any questions concerning the Ecology Dive or membership in the Diving Club they may contact a club member every Monday, 2:30 p.m., in room 78.

Summer Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

June 21 to Aug. 10. Some courses on this campus will be offered in special six-week sessions running from June 7 through July 15 and from July 19 to Aug. 27.

The Roger Williams College Summer Program is open to anyone. Inquiries may be addressed to the Dean of Admissions, Bristol campus.

Oil Barons

(Continued from Page 5)

sian waters, there has been a rush to the Gulf of Thailand and Malaysia with continued attention to the coastal waters of South Vietnam.

Standard Oil of New Jersey (Esso) is reported to have discovered oil in its 28,000-square-mile concession off the coast of Malaysia, directly adjacent to the South Vietnamese blocks. Esso has made no announcement, realizing that news of the find would greatly boost the South Vietnamese bidding. However, it opened a greatly enlarged petroleum refinery in Singapore Feb. 19. A U.S. Embassy official in Singapore, base for the burgeoning petroleum operations of Southeast Asia, suggested: "We've had all the feelings of an oil boom here in Singapore already. But with the recent chaos in the Middle East the oil moguls must be frantic now to get more firmly into Southeast Asia."

Prov. Campus Summer Schedule

Session I 6/21 — 7/23

Period I
Accounting I
Accounting II
Analysis of Financial Statement
Business Law I
Business Math II
Marketing
History of Europe to 1869
Problems in Science
Philosophy I
Political Science I
Math A
Period II
Advanced Accounting I
Intermediate Accounting I
Insurance
Economics I
Business Math I
Business Correspondence
Government and Business
Introduction to College English II
Comparative Literature
Western Civilization I
Period III
English Foundations
English Composition
U.S. History I
Geography
Industrial Psychology
Speech

Session II 7/26 — 8/27

Period I
Accounting I
Accounting II
Corporate Finance
Business Law II
Business Math II
Statistics
Personnel Administration
Principles of Management
History of Europe 1870 to Present
Philosophy II
Selected Topics in American Government
Period II
Advanced Accounting II
Intermediate Accounting II
Investments
Economics II
Business Math I
Introduction to Data Processing
Sales Management
Introduction to College English Composition
Comparative Literature

Western Civilization I
Sociology

Period III
English Foundations
English II
U.S. History II
Speech

INTERSESSION 5/24 — 6/18
8:30 to 11:00

Influence of Business and Technology on American Literature
Trigonometry
Selected Topics in American Government
Modern Math
Introduction to Modern Business
Probability
Introduction to Data Processing
What Is The Stock Market
Labor Problems
New Industrial Society
Economics for the Layman
Transportation

EVENINGS 6/21 to 8/10
6:45 to 9:30

Monday and Wednesday

Western Civilization I
Sociology
Accounting I
Business Law I
Math A
Statics
Tech Physics
Tech Math I
Mechanisms
Human Relations

6:45 to 9:30

Tuesday and Thursday

Political Science I
English Composition
Psychology
Accounting II
Business Law II
Hydraulics and Pneumatics
Strength of Materials
Tech Math II
Tech Math III

BRISTOL EVENINGS
Tuesday and Thursday

Roman History
Survey of American Literature
Principles of Management
Economics I
Business Law I
Introduction to Literature

The catalog and related registration information will be available before the end of March.

Hockey Tourney This Weekend

The Roger Williams College Varsity HOCKEY team has accepted a bid to the first annual LOBSTER POT INVITATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT to be held March 19-20 at the Kennedy Memorial Rink in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

On March 19, Bryant and Stratton Jr. College will oppose Rhode Island Jr. College in the Tournament opener. At 8:30 P.M., the Roger Williams College HAWKS will oppose tournament host Cape Cod Community College.

On Saturday night the two winners will clash for the tournament championship, preceded by a preliminary consolation game.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE GAMES, ARE ASKED TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THE ATHLETIC OFFICE OR ANY TEAM MEMBER FOR TICKETS.



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