

4-13-1970

The Quill -- April 13, 1970

Roger Williams University

Follow this and additional works at: http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill



Part of the [Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Roger Williams University, "The Quill -- April 13, 1970" (1970). *The Quill*. Paper 178.
http://docs.rwu.edu/the_quill/178

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Quill by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact mwu@rwu.edu.



On
April 13, 1970

Paul Geremia
coming
April 18th

Providence

Talk-Back Petition Brings Results

by Dennis Bibeau

Recently many Providence RWC students signed a petition requesting a TALK-BACK with the Administration. This was not done in vain. Although there has been no TALK-BACK, there have been results.

The Administration met with a few interested students to discuss the problems of the students at the Providence campus. Dean Zannini felt that this would be more beneficial because the TALK-BACKS often end up as name-calling contests. A small group conference proved more productive in getting the questions answered.

In answer to the question about moving to Bristol, it was stated that there is not enough room for 1100 more students on the Bristol campus. Also, it is the Administration's desire not to have more than 1500 students on either campus. The Open-Door policy will remain in effect even if it means building more campuses to accommodate the growing number of students. Dr. Gauvey would like to see a Liberal Arts AA degree offered at Providence, with these students receiving top priority for transfer to Bristol for their last 2 years.

The reason Providence does not have a new campus yet is a financial one. We do not have the capital and the Federal Government is cutting back on loans which would enable us to have the capital. There are two possible sites available for a new metropolitan campus, one in Providence and one in Pawtucket. The Administration favors an urban campus because so many Business and Engineering students work in the metropolitan area. A government grant for planning for the new campus has been applied for and in all likelihood this will be successful. Also, a separate building committee is being formed for the Providence campus.

Concerning the lack of female students, Dean Zannini said the Administration did try to increase this population by initiating a secretarial course last semester, but there were not enough applicants to sustain the program. (Sorry guys, you'll have to find them elsewhere or try to recruit them yourselves.)

If you have any other questions, send them in to the QUILL and we will try to answer them in future issues.

Faculty Assembly Accepts Sicily Program

A group of Roger Williams College students will be able to spend the spring semester next year living and studying in Sicily, according to a proposal approved by the faculty assembly at its meeting last Wednesday.

The program provides for intensive study of Italian, and courses in Mediterranean history, Sicilian culture, and contemporary social problems in Sicily. There is also a provision for independent study for those students who desire it. Students participating in the program will receive a full semester of academic credit at Roger Williams.

Housing arrangements are not yet completed, but probably students will spend part of the time living with Italian families and the remainder in a small hotel or rented villa.

The Roger Williams Study Group will be located in Palermo, the capital of Sicily and supervised by Mrs. Finger who will be spending the academic year there while her husband serves as consultant to a project at the University of Palermo.

The cost of the program will be the same as the charge for tuition, board and room on the Bristol Campus. Travel to and from Rhode Island and Palermo will be additional. The program is planned to accommodate about fifteen students and is open to those on both the Bristol and Providence Campuses, as well as to students from the colleges in the Union for Experimentation in Higher Education.

Those interested should see Mrs. Finger, Office 46. Classroom Building.

Random Drawing For Meeting With Trustees

A random drawing, such as was held in March will again be held for the purpose of choosing two students from the Providence and Bristol campuses of Roger Williams College to have an informal meeting with Mr. Gerald Harrington, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at his home. This month names may be submitted to the Dean of Students Office through Friday, May 1st. Students who have previously left their names for drawing need not re-submit them as

Two Dorm Students Found Guilty of Possession of Alcohol

On Tuesday, April 7, two Bristol Campus dorm students were found guilty of having alcoholic beverages in their rooms during the vacation.

Daniel Lietman and Lawrence DePetrillo were called before the Dormitory Judiciary Board for adjudication in separate cases.

Although the amounts of alcoholic beverages in each case were almost negligible, (Lietman — and almost empty bottle of wine, and DePetrillo — one can of beer) the judiciary board felt that these were legitimate cases, but the punishments did equal the gravity of the offenses. Lietman received 3 points and DePetrillo received 4 points; it takes 25 points to be expelled from the dorms.

Two representatives of the Dorm Government were present at the hearing to question the legality of how the evidence was discovered. Apparently, Mrs. Watson, one of the co-directors of the dormitory went through all the rooms in the dorm on Saturday, March 28 for the purpose of checking whether anyone had left windows open or electric lights or appliances operating. In the course of her personal, Mrs. Watson discovered

the wine in Lietman's room and beer in DePetrillo's room. However, it wasn't until six days later that her husband Mr. Watson, the other co-director of the dorm returned to these rooms to confiscate the evidence. The Dorm Government's question arose from the fact that the residents were not in their room at the time the evidence was discovered. This question was resolved, by a phone call from Dean Goldberg, to one of the colleges attorneys, who said that in the course of any routine check by a landlord any incriminating evidence found by that landlord may be reported to the proper authorities.

There is one point to this whole issue that is particularly confusing. Mr. Watson, one of the co-directors of the dorm, serves as advisor to the 12 member judiciary board. This would seem to indicate that the board would call and conduct its own hearings and Mr. Watson would be present for consultation if needed, however, Mr. Watson calls the meetings, sets the agenda and conducts the meetings. It is questionable as to whether these functions are those of an advisor or chairman!

Spring Weekend Plans Announced

by Melissa Ely

Roger Williams College Spring Weekend is to be held on May 8, 9, and 10. The cost is only \$4.00 per person for the whole time so everybody come.

Friday night there will be a semi-formal dinner dance at the Venus deMilo in Swansea. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of Roger Williams' Spring Weekend Queen. All girls attending the college are eligible, just pick up an entry blank when they are available. Dinner dance music will be provided for everyone's enjoyment.

Saturday is a complete change. There will be a cookout from 12

their name will automatically be included in the May drawing if they have not visited Mr. Harrington's home. The actual meeting date will be on Monday, May 4th. Those students who are chosen will be given directions to the home of Mr. Harrington.

noon to 7:00 with corn, clams, hotdogs, hamburgers and free BEER. A rock concert will be going on for 13 hours on the Quadrangle between 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer is to be served all day and NIGHT.

Sunday there is going to be another cookout, there's going to be plenty of food — barbecued chicken, potato salad, corn and clams. That certain beverage will also be served all day. A folk concert will be held all day from 12 to 11:00. Also on Sunday the Sailing Club will have boats and can take people out for sails.

This weekend is being sponsored by the Bristol campus for the entire student body of the college. All events Saturday and Sunday are in Bristol. Tickets will go on sale the beginning of next week in both Bristol and Providence.

There will be advanced tickets only on sale for the weekend. Buy yours early.

Bristol

Student Union by-laws ready where is the Student Union

Its sitting right there waiting to open. Many hours of planning and negotiation have made it a distinct possibility. That one central place on Bristol Campus where all students can gather for social activities, food and drink after cafeteria hours, bands, folksingers, meetings, gatherings, happenings, naps, what ever you want!

And we hear that you want that sort of thing.

The ad-hoc committee has drawn up a set of by-laws for your discussion and approval. These are necessary to define certain necessary operational procedures.

We have found a limited source of income. This is available for whatever operating expense will be necessary.

What we do not have yet is

you . . . you the interested student who wants this operation to begin.

The major details are all that remain to open your student union.

1. To establish the membership of the student union.

2. Accept a constitution and by-laws for the Student Union Committee.

3. Establish these committees and engage those people who are willing to offer a few hours to make this operation a reality. Those who are willing to work hard enough for this may find themselves in a paying position, depending on your enthusiasm to make this work.

Those of us who want this as much as those several hundred of you some weeks back, and

STUDENT UNION Page 4

EDITORIAL

A Time to Live; A Time to Die

Some people go through life seeing things as they are, but not seeing things as they will be. Either they are afraid to comprehend what the future will bring, or they just don't care what will happen as long as they're dead and gone when it happens. What am I trying to say? Well, in general terms I am trying to say that human life as it now exists is in danger of being snuffed out by the by-products of our advanced civilization. In specific terms I am asking everyone at Roger Williams College to take part in the first National Environmental Teach-In on April 22. By everyone I mean teachers and students alike. I ask all teachers to put aside classroom lectures on April 22, and instead discuss the dangers to human life presented by the different forms of pollution. I also ask all students to take part in these discussions. It's up to you. It's easy to let this important issue go in one ear and out the other. This can be rationalized by saying that there is a lot of time left to take action. But time will run out. It might run out in the near future or in the distant future, but we must take action now. Your future children should not be brought into a dying world.

From Our Advisor

The staff of the Quill will soon elect the paper's editorial board for 1970-71. For this reason, I feel it appropriate for me, one of the paper's advisors, to make some observations about the growth and development of the paper in the four years I have been at Roger Williams.

In Providence, from 1966-69, the Quill had to function under impossible conditions: no student mailboxes; no room to use for typing, layout, storage, and meetings; no free periods when commuters and students of short duration (transferring after one semester, one year, or graduating in one year, or dropping out). There was consequently a rapid turnover of Quill staff and editors. Little equipment. Almost no college social events to report.

The predictable result was that the newspaper came out at totally unpredictable intervals — sometimes only once or twice a semester, sometimes once a week for short periods. It was usually short — rarely more than four sides. It contained many garblings of articles, typographical errors, hastily-written articles.

That the paper came out at all; and that it did come out with more frequency and quality — especially in 1968-69 than working under these conditions might reasonably be expected to yield, are tributes to the incredible perseverance of certain editors and reporters.

When the paper came to Bristol, then, it came with little tradition and continuity. It came, furthermore, into a vortex of confusion and disorder — an unfinished campus and an operational academic structure notable for its gaping holes.

In spite of these handicaps, the Quill came out early and has come out persistently. It has come out more often, it has num-

bered more pages, it has printed more diversified news, and with one exception it has maintained a higher level of typographical accuracy than at any time in the past four years. (The typography was better in one instance — in the first part of 1966, — the then advisor regularly read all the proofs himself and so insured higher accuracy).

This is not to ignore the glaring short comings that still exist. Much more attention must be given next year (Not to improve — that obsession of pedants) to accurate observation and reporting. The chief fault of this year's issues is that they contained a large percentage of articles that were empty polemics, frequently based upon nothing but rumor, imagination, and misidentified information. Too much quibbling over inconsequential consumed valuable space. Too much faculty writing appeared — the Quill is, and ought to be, primarily a paper written by students.

The efforts of many people produced those important strides forward that did take place this year. I dare not single out names of particular individuals, for fear of omitting some persons whose work I do not know sufficiently. I would, however, like to strike a humane balance about one Quill staff member whom I criticized (correctly, I believe) last year. Last year, I criticized Mr. Rober Waldman for knuckling under to what I believe to be intimidation from a part of the college community. This year, however, he has stood up boldly to several threats of a very high intensity. As I look back, it is obvious that he has served as editor — and survived — during what have been I daresay, the most tense months in the history of the Quill.

Peter Porter

Viewpoint

Abbie Kicks Out The Jams

On Monday, March 30, 1970, Abbie Hoffman made his first appearance on the Merv Griffin Show. Unfortunately you saw him for approximately 1 minute and 25 seconds. The reason you didn't see him after that is because he wore an American Flag as a shirt. But how come Roy Rogers and Dale Evans can wear shirts like this and be seen on national TV and not Abbie?

Also, why did the Vice President of C.B.S. come on and tell people that they were going to block out the shirt and then block out him?

I, myself, feel that to desecrate the flag is the most grievous sin of the world, but to me desecrating the flag is: dropping it on the ground, tearing it apart, setting it on fire and stepping on it or other things which I can't say

Letter to the Editor:

Recently a petition has been circulating asking for the renewal of the contract of Mr. William Doherty. Two hundred and eighty two Providence students feel that Mr. Doherty's contract should be renewed.

The students who signed this petition believe that Doherty is a qualified instructor. They are not debating the principle on which he was fired, but they believe the administration was not using its best judgment in not renewing the contract.

The petition was properly channelled through the Student Senate and hopefully to Dean Zannini.

Now the question at hand is, can the wishes of two hundred and eighty-two students be overlooked by the administration?

Jim Pinkussohn

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to William Doherty for his outstanding effort to improve the educational level of Roger Williams College. Because of him we have lost a useless required course (American Economic History) and have gained a Marketing major. For the incoming freshmen in the fall who will not get a chance to do so I wish to thank him for the refreshing variety that will be offered to them.

The paternalistic attitude of the administrator is somewhat perplexing but understandable. It is said that history repeats itself. Looking back to biblical times the story of Moses leading his people to the promised land but he himself not being allowed to enter is a possible comparison. Even in this analogy it is more important for us to compare the administration's similarity to devine power than that of Mr. Doherty to Moses. In the final ana-

lysis it is the administration's job to bring to the students the best education possible. I feel we the students have been dealt a serious blow, in their decision not to review the contract of a man who has helped develop the future programs of Roger Williams College. If they feel a man of his caliber does not belong here then perhaps future students will have second thoughts on deciding to receive their education here. Perhaps I am under the wrong impression. As a second-chance student I can't help but feel something is wrong.

Allan McKennon
Senator, Junior Class

To the Editor:

HEY, the Quill ran a (nother) joke or was it? In REF to Viewpoint of Apr. 6, "Intellectuals From the Society of Rational," c.f., and I quote without his permission, or the publisher's or the CCP's, from **The Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung**: "In the world today all culture, all literature and art belong to definite political lines. There is in fact no such thing as art for art's sake, art that stands above classes, art that is detached from or independent of politics."

"(Our purpose is) to ensure that literature and art fit well into the whole revolutionary machine as a component part, that they operate as powerful weapons for uniting and educating the people and for attacking and destroying the enemy, and that they help fight the enemy with one heart and one mind."

When I was young my mother (who, when she grew up, became Mrs. Luce of Time, and later Ladybird from Texas) instructed me to read Pearl S. Buck, and turned my head with the back of her hand when we passed a Goya at an exhibition.

And, oh/ah/duh/ who the hell is Ayn Rand? Is/was he the hairdresser who later wrote poems on Stanyon Street in dirty ten-nies?

A.W. Kuo

Letter to the Editor:

Motorcycles Are Noisy

It is Thursday, April 9th, 1970. The weather seems to be excellent for study outdoors. Thoughts concerning the beauty of the Bristol campus begin to enter my mind. However, I can begin to hear motorcycles, in the background, parading up and down the campus superspeed highways. In particular, the area of the residence hall. I call on some of the administrators, in particular, the advisor to the dormitory (Mr. Watson) to see with open eyes, this rising child-like crap. We speak of air pollution, water pollution, and sound pollution. Could it be sound pollution which leads to mind pollution? Roger Williams College (of Bristol) is located by the ocean. It is truly pleasant to sit on campus and appreciate what a true academic atmosphere could become if peace and quiet is to remain. We are away from the reality of real sound pollution at Bristol. We should, as students, set the example for that darn noisy street which plagues every American community.

Robert D'Uva

To the Editor:

Sarcasm, cynicism, egotism, egocentrism, and narcissism are personality traits which the B.M.O.C. and B.W.O.C. promulgate throughout the geographic boundary of R.W.C. in Bristol.

These people are the blue bloods, the aristocrats, the sophisticates, the prima donnas which all mans that these chosen people are snobs. You know who you are: the impenetrable cliques, the Jews, the gold diggers, and the gigilos.

You people should wake up, the gold diggers, and the gigilos.

Yours truly,
Henry Johnson

To the Editor:

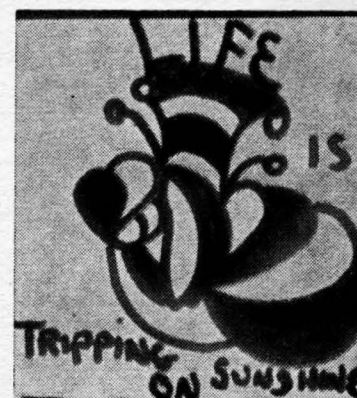
Several weeks ago the Curriculum Committee announced in the Quill that it was conducting a survey of the student body's opinion of the course content and teaching procedures of courses taught this year at Roger Williams on the Bristol campus. The committee requested that students notify the committee members of their opinions of courses they had taken this year. Additionally, the committee circulated questionnaires throughout the dormitory and around the campus. Very little response came from the student body on this issue.

If the students of this campus are concerned with the courses they are taking and involved in these courses it seems to me that more than three members of the student body would have some opinion of these courses. As one of the student representatives on the Curriculum Committee who was involved in taking this survey, I feel very let down by the student body. I am representing you on this student-faculty committee and I feel that since I am representing you on this committee I deserve, at the very least, your support and response on such matters as a survey of student opinion of curriculum. If the students on this campus want student representatives on faculty committees, then they should, at the very least, take the responsibility of helping out the student representatives on these committees when the representatives request it.

Liz Hallenbeck

Graduation Candidates

Last call students who have not declared their candidacy for June 70 must do so by Wednesday, April 15, 1970.



Clapton Part II**Cream Gets It Together**

By Stephen Crosby

It was a cold night outside somewhere in the middle of March 1969. About ten of us, reporters, police, student officials, groupies, etc. were in the locker room of Shapiro Gymnasium of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., waiting. The scent of mildew penetrated sharply and extremely unpleasantly in the air. Upstairs in the gym, Orpheus was being booed off the stage by 6,000 anxious yet apprehensive people. We were all waiting for Cream.

In Indianapolis that same night it was snowing; hard. Cream waiting at the air terminal snowbound and tired. Their manager was on the phone to Brandeis trying to explain the situation and desperately thinking of a solution. The weather bureau in, the control tower was reluctant to give any tentative take-off schedule to him. They had to wait.

It was nine-thirty back at Brandeis and Cream were now due on stage. Their situation was announced to the crowd who had by now suspected it, through the many rampant rumors. They were angry and tired. Disraeli Gears the latest Cream Album was being played for them through the P.A.; it was badly distorted. Downstairs the mood was the same if not more pessimistic; the smell was becoming intolerable.

Finally news came. Cream's flight had been cleared, and they would be landing in Boston at one A. M. The crowd was subdued by this, but quickly became angry again when it had realized that it would take at least an hour and a half to travel from Boston to Waltham and then set up equipment. Another group took the stage, but no one listened to them; we all just waited. At 2:00 A.M. after what had seemed like hours, Cream dragged into the locker room. Upstairs everyone was still there but not really excited as they watched the stage hands bringing in the equipment.

Cream looked miserable. Clapton was dirty, and his hair (which was now half way down to his rear) was even filthier; greasy and uncombed. Bruce was pacing the length of the room at a ridiculously fast pace which was increasing at every step. Baker looked as though he should have been on his death bed. He was thin, with sulken cheeks and had passed out on a bench. His hair was in a pony tail that seemed as though it had been badly chewed. A guy with a tray of food woke him up and asked him if he was hungry. Baker just took the tray and stared at it.

After a while I walked over and sat down beside Clapton. He said hello and smiled. I asked him if he felt all right.

Clapton: "Yeah, but I'm really exhausted. Touring really gets to you, you know?"

I said "yeah" and asked when it would be over (the tour).

Clapton: "Next week. We're going home. Going to rest a bit and then start recording."

S.C.: "All studio stuff? Nothing from the tour?"

Clapton: "I think we'll use



Eric Clapton

some of the live stuff from the Fillmore. It came out pretty decent. Maybe there will be two L.P.'s. I really don't know."

S.C.: "Sounds great were the audiences as receptive as here?"

Clapton: "Even more so. But I guess a lot of people left. That snow was a drag. I hate to hang audiences up but we'll make it up to them."

S.C.: "How will you be able to stay up there long? You people look like you're ready to collapse."

Clapton: "We've been like this for most of the tour. But every time we get up there like something happens. Like those people really want to hear us. They're really receptive. It gives us energy. Like all that electricity in my amp, is going right in me. Its like recharging you know?"

Around the room everyone was pretty quite except Bruce, who just kept pacing. Someone came down and said Cream could start in about 15 minutes and Bruce asked if they could make it a bit longer.

S.C.: "Is he (Bruce) on speed or some other stuff?"

Clapton: "No. He's been getting like that lately before most gigs. I think the tour has gotten him a bit neurotic but I'm sure he'll be okay when we get home."

S.C.: "I hope so. How about Ginger (Baker)?"

Clapton: "Just worn out — hasn't slept or ate since yesterday. How many people do you think are up there?"

S.C.: "Um, maybe 6,000 or so."

Clapton: "Wow, that's great! And they waited all this time — Wow — We'll really do a good show."

S.C.: "Are you doing the same sort you were doing last summer?"

Clapton: "Sort of — but we jam a lot more — and Ginger does a really long drum solo. He's the best."

S.C.: "How have you seen yourselves as changing from the time you first came here as a group?"

Clapton: "Much tighter — more creativity, and more re-

spect for each other — and a hell of a lot more respect for the audience. We're doing stuff completely in our own style, or ah — what has progressed to be our style. I think it's unique, and it's still improving."

S.C.: "Do you think you'll stop?"

Clapton: "As Cream? Yeah probably after a while. As individuals no. I think we still have quite a way together yet. Maybe a few more years. — At least a year."

S.C.: "In Disraeli Gears you seemed to get out of blues..."

Clapton: "No, man we just stopped copying other people and played our own way. It's still blues — but it's our blues."

S.C.: "There's been a lot of people saying that you're better than Hendrix or he's better than you — what do you think?"

Clapton: "I guess it's because we're both three piece groups. I play blues — Hendrix plays a different style, you can't compare us — he's more psychedelic, but really good."

S.C.: "Have you ever jammed with him?" Would you?"

Clapton: "I haven't, but I sure as hell would like to. It would be a lot of fun."

They were now ready to go on stage so we all followed them up. The ovation was tremendous. Bruce apologized for being late, thanked every one for staying, and went right into N.Y.U. They were tremendous better than the summer. They just jammed and jammed and stopped 2 and a half hours later. It was incredible — I don't know where they got the energy — especially Baker. He did a twenty minute solo — probably his best. They immediately left, leaving all their personnel behind to pack.

They went back to England a week later and finished recording Wheels of Fire, their double L.P. which turned out to be their best; and then just rested.

NEXT WEEK — Part III — the final. Cream's breakup — and last concert Clapton with Beatles, blindfaith Interview Bonnie, Delaney, and Clapton, February 1970.

Viewpoint**R. I. Legislators Begin To Move On Vietnam**

by John Marzilli

R. I. State Senators, Arcaro and Callaghan have introduced a bill to the state legislature with the intention of defining the rights of state residents who have been inducted or are serving in the Military Forces of the United States. This bill is virtually identical to the Shea Bill, recently signed into law by Governor Sargent of Mass.

The bill reads as follows:

Section 1. RIGHTS OF RHODE ISLAND INHABITANTS INDUCTED OR SERVING IN THE MILITARY. No inhabitant of the state inducted or serving in the military forces of the United States shall be required to serve outside the territorial limits of the United States in the conduct of armed hostilities not an emergency and not otherwise authorized in the powers granted to the president of the United States in article 2, section 2, of the constitution of the United States designating the president as commander-in-chief, unless such hostilities were initially authorized or subsequently ratified by a congressional declaration of war according to the constitutionally established procedures in article 1, section 8, of the constitution of the U.S.

Section 2. ENFORCEMENT OF SERVICEMEN'S RIGHTS. — An inhabitant of the state serving in the military forces of the United States who is ordered to an area outside the territorial limits of the United States or serving in such an area and in which armed hostilities are being conducted, may give notice thereof to the attorney-general. The attorney general upon receipt of such notice, shall on behalf of such person, and in the name of the state, take all steps he deems appropriate to enforce and defend the rights of such inhabitant under section 1, at law, in equity, by extra ordinary remedy or by petition for a declaratory judgement.

This bill is essentially an attempt to test the legality of the

war in Vietnam, or any other armed conflict not sanctioned by Congress, that is being fought outside the territorial limits of the United States. It does this by allowing state residents to refuse to participate in such conflicts.

A key phrase that is not all that clear in the bill is the concept of "emergency". Whether or not this bill will have any effect on the present situation, seems to revolve around the constitutionality of the "Gulf of Tonkin" resolution. It is uncertain that this, by now, infamous chicanery does in fact define our involvement in Vietnam as an "emergency."

The Supreme Court which must ultimately make the decision on this legislation, unfortunately, might never review it. Recent criticisms are strongly suggesting that this is a political move, in which case the high court would simply refuse to review it. What a tragic thought!

Another popular criticism is that challenging federal control over the military status of American citizens is a precursor to some kind of state secession from the union. With any even slightly careful reading of this bill one can't really avoid noting that the bill only calls for the president to reconfine himself to the powers granted him by the constitution.

I, personally, am rather pessimistic about a positive judgement from the Supreme Court on this legislation. I am not sure if it is just my own disaffection with this system's ability to respond to the wishes of its people or that it would be unrealistic for there to be action from the Court before there is total troop withdrawal.

Although this bill is not yet a law in R. I. and one can only speculate that it might ever become law here, it is at least, a sincere effort on the part of some of our state legislators to attempt to do something about Vietnam.

Radio Club Turns To The College For Funding

The purpose of the Radio Club in Roger Williams College is to foster an understanding of the mass media by the students. It is also designed to present to students the opportunity to work in the media as reporters, commentators or announcers.

It is designed to give Engineering students at the Providence Campus an opportunity to practice the skills and techniques which they learn in the class room.

Hopefully, the Club will perform the function of bringing to the campus community, not only the campus itself, but the Town of Bristol, an opportunity to discover itself and the opportunities that are available for culture and the fine arts on our very doorstep.

In the future, the Club could serve as a springboard for college courses in Journalism. Also,

the possibility for a complete course in Broadcasting, similar to the courses being offered at Northeastern, Emerson, and Boston College.

Also a fostering of understanding about the communications media and its objectives and methods and influence upon America.

Also, the Radio Club could serve as a unifying factor in the constant squabbling between the "two" Roger Williams College campuses.

The ultimate goal of the Club is the establishing of a non-commercial 10 watt F.M. radio station using students as announcers, producers, directors, engineers and management personnel. This is the immediate goal of the Club and one which is in their grasp.

On Thursday, February 26, RADIO CLUB

Traffic Court of Appeals Formed

The Traffic Court of Appeals met on April 9th to establish a system for fining those students who are in violation of the parking regulations on the Bristol Campus.

The fines are as follows:

Students parking in the Faculty lot:

- 1st offense — \$2
- 2nd offense — \$5
- 3rd offense — towing

No students are permitted to park in the lot next to the Library Building. This lot is for the sole use of the library staff. Violating this regulation will result in:

- 1st offense — \$2
- 2nd offense — \$5
- 3rd offense — towing

There is absolutely no parking in the circle directly opposite the cafeteria. This is due to the fact that it has become impossible, at times, to pick up garbage, deliver food to the cafeteria, and blocks entrance to any emergency vehicles that may be needed. The fines for this violation are:

- 1st offense — \$3
- 2nd offense — \$10
- 3rd offense — towing

Commuting students parking in the resident hall area will be fined:

- 1st offense — \$4
- 2nd offense — \$8
- 3rd offense — "

As far as the access road goes, alternate side of the road parking will be in effect 24 hours. Cars may park in the right side of the road only. Parking on the wrong side of the road will result in a \$2 fine.

Commuting students may park on this access road only in the area from the boiler room to the library. This will give resident students ample parking space.

Parking in the lot next to Dr. and Mrs. Watson's home is prohibited. A fine of \$2 will result

for those in violation of this regulation.

The parking area in front of the dormitory and to the right is designated for the use of the **unit advisors only**. It is important that this area be cleared for them, because these people are on emergency call 24 hours. Penalties will be:

- 1st offense — \$5
- 2nd offense — \$10
- 3rd offense — revoking

the person's permit to park.

This will be in effect both day and night. It is extremely important that this be strictly enforced.

Fines for speeding on campus is as follows:

- 1st offense — \$10
- 2nd offense — revoking

the person's permit to park on this campus, plus a \$15 fine.

As for motorcycles, anyone caught riding on the sidewalks of this campus will be fined \$2.

The Traffic Court of Appeals will meet on Wednesdays at 9:00 a.m. until 10:15 a.m., and on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. until 11:15 a.m.

Each student will be given approximately 15 minutes to appeal his case. In order for one to appear before the Court, you must set an appointment with the Dean of Students Office.

All fines will be paid directly to the Bursar. If you are found guilty by the Court, you will automatically be billed by the Bursar's Office.

CLASSIFIED

CHEVROLET 1963 — Impala Hardtop 6; Automatic, Power Steering; Radio. Excellent condition. Best offer. 737-7228 after 6.

FOR SALE — TDIB Yamaha production road racer. Gearing for all A.M.A. races and spairs \$500.00 — 433-4361.

Ceramic Collection At Library

Roger Williams College Library is pleased to announce its April exhibits, a collection of ceramic pots by Michele McRoberts and a full-rigged sailboat sponsored by the College Sailing Club.

Mrs. McRoberts, who will this summer finish her Master's work in Art and Ceramics at Wisconsin State University-Superior and is at present on the Library staff, has chosen a varied display from her upcoming Master's show, a selection showing a distinct break with the traditional bowl and vase syndrome. There is a delightful trend toward the "planned accident", including "closed pots", ceramic "structures" and natural happenings. It is obvious that Mrs. McRoberts is an artist of some wit and whimsy — all of which contributes to a show which, while unusual in some respects, is professionally captivating in all respects, most of all in her attraction for original and uniquely beautiful glazes.

The sailboat, a twelve foot day sailer, rests, sails spread, in the center of the library reading room — a springlike surprise for visitors, and a direct invitation to learn to sail with the recently formed Sailing Club.

The exhibits of course open to the public during regular library hours: Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday until five, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Bourjaily To Be Writer in Residence At Roger Williams

Noted author Vance Bourjaily, will be teaching English 331 and English 401 (a creative writing course) this summer at the Bristol campus. M. Bourjaily has written; *The End of My Life*, *Hound of Earth*, *The Violated Confessions of a Spent Youth*, *The Unnatural Enemy*, and *The Man Who Knew Kennedy*.

Radio Club

(Continued from Page 3)

1970, a meeting between four Club Representatives (LuAnn Myers, Michael Katz, Frank Procaccini, David Bjorkman) and Board of Trustees member Mr. Mowry Lowe, Dean Leonard Goldberg and Mr. Thomas K. Prior, Chief Engineer of Channel 36, WSBE-TV.

At this meeting there was discussion of what type programs will be broadcasted to the public. Plans for entertainment include: music of all types; news; special events; sports; documentaries and editorials.

Technical aspects were also discussed, construction of the station and where. A room in the Library Building, according to Mr. Hallenbeck, might be available to us.

A letter has been sent out to the Federal Communications Commission asking them for an application to construct a 10 watt FM educational station. This was mailed out February 27, 1970.

On Monday, March 2, 1970, a

Business Club News

Now that the Business Club has come back from its highly successful New York City trip, we are now ready to start our next venture which we hope will be just as successful.

The Business Club is pleased to announce to the students of Roger Williams College at the Providence Campus that they have taken over the operation of The Placement Library in room A-12.

The placement Library has all the information students will

need about Job Opportunities and will also have the information on when and where job interviews will be held by different corporations. The Club urges all students to take advantage of this service. The Placement Library will be staffed by the Club members Monday through Friday. The hours of operation are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Coming Events

Roger Williams College Placement Library now open at the Providence Campus operated and staffed by the R.W.C. Business Club members.

Hours of operation are:
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thus.-Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
* * *

Monday, April 13

1:30 p.m. Varstiy Golf. RWC vs Cury College. Wanumetonomy Golf Club, Middletown.

3:00 p.m. Varstiy Baseball. RWC vs Curry College. Pierce Field, East Providence.

3:00 p.m. Varsity Tennis. RWC vs Curry College. Nathan Bishop JHS Courts, Providence.

Sex Lecture — Bristol.
"Sex in Religion" at 7:30 p.m.
Lecture Hall I. Speaker: Dick Bonhole.

Tuesday, April 15

Roger Williams College Choir will perform on April 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 7, of the Classroom Building. Bristol.

budget for \$6,050 was drawn and presented to the Budget Committee the following Day.

The Budget Committee decided that they could not afford to give any money to the Radio Club because of the low level of money left in the Treasury. But the Student Council as a whole has officially recognized the radio club and hopefully at some future date the club will be eligible for some money.

But at present the club, under the direction of LuAnne Myers and Mike Katz, is exploring other ways to get money. They have talked with Mr. Welch, who is their Development Director for the college. He is the man who raises money for college projects and he has vowed to do all he can to raise the \$6,000 necessary to get the radio station started.

As the situation now stands, the Radio Club is now waiting for only two things. Those are: a license from the FCC and the money.

The radio club points out that the station will be in Bristol because it is not possible to get a frequency in Providence at this time, but they stress that this is an all-college project. Students from Providence and Bristol are welcome to become involved. The next Radio Club meeting will be held Thursday at 2:30 in the dormitory Common Lounge. All interested students are welcomed to attend.

For further information please contact LuAnne Myers at 255-3311.

Bristol Student Council meeting will be held on Thursday at 2:30 rather than on Tuesday.

Commencement Committee meeting, 11 a.m. Y Club Room — Providence.

Providence Campus Business Students — Plan to attend the meeting at 11:00 o'clock in Room A-13 to speak with an accountant from Haskins & Sells accounting firm. He will be answering question about positions in the field, salary to be expected, required training, etc.

Wednesday, April 15

1:30 p.m. Freshman Golf. RWC vs R.I. Junior College. Triggs Golf Course, Providence.

Thursday, April 16

1:30 p.m. Varsity Golf. RWC vs New Hampshire College. Wanumetonomy Golf Club, Middletown.

8:00 p.m. Meeting, RWC Womens Club. Providence Campus Cafeteria.

Attention all Sociology Majors
What: An organizational meeting to form a Sociology Club.
When: Thursday, 2:30 p.m.
Where: Room 42.

Radio Club Meeting 2:30 in the dorm Common Lounge. Providence and Bristol students welcomed.

Saturday, April 18

1:00 p.m. Varsity Baseball. RWC vs Hawthorne College. Pierce Field, East Providence.

Sunday, April 19

7:00 p.m. Movie: "When Comedy was King". Lecture Hall 1, Bristol campus. Free. All students invited.

Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

who want it sincerely enough for all of you, have spent many hours arriving at this point. We can not proceed any further . . . without your help.

If you are interested in this project, come to the meeting this Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in lecture hall 12. Your presence will not commit you to anything more than your interest.

Thank you,
Gordon Pooler,
Chairman Pro Tem
for the Ad-Hoc Student Union Committee

P.S. — You have friends on campus who haven't read this article — talk it up and drag them along with you!

TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. 4/14/70

IT'S COMING

Subscriptions to the
FIRST R.W.C. YEARBOOK
will be made available during April

For more information contact:

TOM ROSE or TOM MALONE in PROVIDENCE
BILL KYRIAKAKIS or JOHN GILLOOLY in BRISTOL
or Ask Lenny

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

IN CONCERT . . . SUNDAY, APRIL 19th,
3:30 to 5:30 at Meehan Aud.
Brown University, Providence

all seats five dollars

Tickets available at door, or by mail:
c/o CONCERT COMMITTEE
BRYANT COLLEGE
154 Hope Street
Providence, R. I. 02906

Tickets will also be sold at many campuses throughout the area.

Look for B.S.&T. posters on your campus for more information

Sponsored by Bryant College