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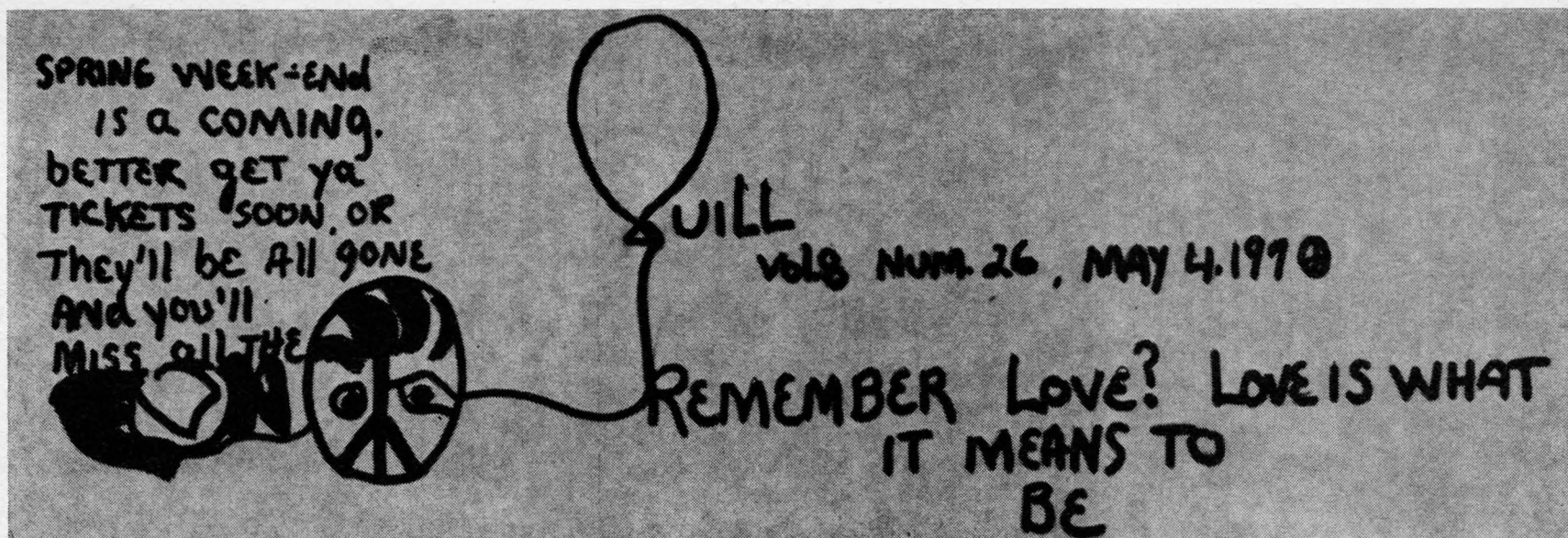


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Doherty Confronts Administration; AAUP Formal Hearing Slated

by Howard Ginsberg

A "pre"-hearing was held on the Providence Campus involving Providence business instructor, Mr. William Doherty, to judge whether his academic freedom had been violated.

Accompanying Mr. Doherty were his lawyer, Mr. McAuliffe, and his attractive, shapely-legged secretary. Mr. Ed Brown was also in attendance. The 5 member R.W.C. AAUP Chapter Committee was composed of Mr. Ronald Davis-President, Mr. William Forsyth, Mr. Robert Domey, Mr. Edward Eliot, and Mr. Donald Defano.

A question arose at the outset as to whether a Quill member should be allowed to view the proceedings. It was determined that this "Quasi-hearing" and all further hearings would be open. This entire ponderous issue took approximately 19 minutes to resolve.

The underlying theme of the entire "meeting" centered around one question, "Does a prima facie case exist?" Mr. McAuliffe was under the impression that this was a "formal" hearing and was ready to present his case. An official recorder was not present. It was noted also that Dean Zannini was not present nor were

any other members of the Administration.

After 60 minutes of arduous, intense statements, many of which were verbally assaulted by Mr. Defano, Mr. McAuliffe presented his prima facie evidence. 18 seconds were needed for his presentation, based on the letter from Dean Zannini informing Mr. Doherty that his contract would not be renewed for the fall semester. "No reason" was given for Doherty's dismissal. The question arises as to whether a reason need be given.

The Committee informed Mr. McAuliffe that they did not, at this time, have the authority to pass judgment due to the fact that the committee honestly "misunderstood" that this was to be a "formal" hearing. Reconciliation resulted when Mr. Davis assured Mr. McAuliffe that all necessary preparations would be undertaken for a formal hearing to take place during the week of May 4th. An official recorder would be provided at that time.

The function of the pre-hearing determines whether or not a formal hearing would be required. In view of the Committee's decision, enough substantial evidence does exist to warrant a formal hearing.

Century 100 Computer on Campus Speed, Accuracy, and Efficiency

by Robert Leaver

(Editor's note: The following italicized paragraphs are this writer's own impressions of the Data Processing Center as it has developed from its formation to the present use of a Century 100 computer.)

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In 1965 the college recognized the need for the use of IBM machines on campus to compile, sort and store important college and student data. In 1966 there were two personnel in the IBM room in the old Watkins Building on Pine Street in Providence. There was an operator who ran the machines and a key puncher-secretary to do the paper work.

This operation consisted of machines such as a key punch verifier, collator, sorter, reproducer and interpreter that prepared the data for the 407 accounting machine which printed the reports which produced a final product report in a logical sequence. This lasted until 1968 when Pete Spadetti, an experienced data processor, came to RWC to take over the then Data Processing Department. He added a work study girl to his staff and began improving the department with needed efficiency. The administration saw the need for a faster and more efficient and meaningful way of compiling and storing the increasing amount of data due to the increased number of students in our rapidly expanding college. He and a consultant made a brief report to the President's Advisory Council on the advantages of an NCR Century in use at Roger Williams.

In a conversation with Mr. Spadetti he outlined the operations and advantages of computer use over the previously limited data processing machines. All input, such as students' grades and tuition payments, would still be keypunched onto a card. This is the only part of the operation that will remain the same where previously this input had to pass through the various IBM machines which would consume a lot of time. Now there is one operation that will sort, compile, and collate information while with the previous machines the information had to be stored on cards that consumed a large amount of storage space. With this new NCR Century 100 computer all data will be stored on



The century 100 computer just out of the crate.

discs similar to your favorite record album.

Before the data can be run, programs and systems have to be written and designed to manipulate that data logically in the machines. A system such as a payroll system is designed to control the operation of a payroll from the time sheet to paycheck to the W-2 Form — issued in January each year. Programs are then written to make the system flexible and work as fast as possible. According to Mr. Spadetti what often happens is "that systems are designed fast and by the time they run five programs they discover that the system doesn't do everything that is needed and they have to patch it."

He further explained that programs are written in various computer languages. One such language is Cobol — (common business oriented language) used by business and is the most compatible that can be used with minor changes on all major computers. Fortran (formula translation) is used by scientists, mathematicians and engineers in multi-calculation. A language is used when choosing a program that will be compatible to the computer. In the case of Roger Williams College cobol will be used to code the program on coding sheets. The program is keypunched into cards. The program will then be checked to follow the rules and limits of the language by the compiler. If the rules have been followed, then the computer will compile and translate the program to machine language. The program will then be tested for logical sequence somewhat like Mr.

Spock on Star Trek does when he thinks.

The Century 100 also has a memory (not to be confused with data stored on discs). The memory is used only when running a program. The programs used are committed to the memory. The Century's memory is 16K. 1K equals 1064 position and 16K would equal 17,024 positions. One position equalling one letter of a name.

One of the new advantages being developed by the computer center is in grading. Previously a teacher had no way of checking that the grade he recorded actually ended upon the final grade report. There will now be a column for final grade class rosters. The grades will be processed and then a copy of the roster will be returned to the teacher for checking.

New systems in the making will be a registrar system including class scheduling and grading to insure all needed information is kept. A bursar system of payments and credits and an accounting system to provide control over the entire financial operations of the college are also in the future.

The Century will also be used next year in direct classroom use. Both campuses, Providence and Bristol, will have courses involving computer programming on the Bristol campus. Miss Calahan will be teaching a course that will program in Fortran. The Providence business students will be using cobol to design their programs. Although the students will not be directly involved in running their programs, they will benefit greatly

COMPUTER

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Admissions Report: Applications Up

Applications to Roger Williams have been pouring in to the Dean of Admissions Office on the Bristol campus.

As of April 24 there have been 1305 applications to the junior division. This represents the combined totals from both campuses. The breakdown by campus is as follows:

Liberal Arts — Bristol: Paid Deposit, 191; Deposit Due, 221; Deposit Overdue, 150; Pending, 181; Withdrew, 55; Rejected, 11; and total is 819.

Business — Providence: Paid Deposit, 65; Deposit Due, 104; Deposit Overdue, 80; Pending, 23; Withdrew, 5; Rejected, 2. Total 154.

The pending subdivision signifies those applicants who have not yet submitted all the necessary material for consideration.

Those applicants in the rejected subdivision have been told that at this time we cannot accept them; they are encouraged to look around for other colleges to attend. They may reapply at a later date.

The tuition deposit schedule is as follows:

Accepted on or before	Deposit Due
April 1	April 15
April 2-April 30	May 15
May 1-May 31	June 15
June 1-June 30	10 days
July 1 or after	3 days

The tuition deposit is \$50.00 and is applied to the tuition bill when the student registers.

Refunds will be made as follows upon written notification to the Bursar's Office of withdrawal of application:

Notification on or before July 15, a refund of \$25.00.

After July 15, no refund.

Applicants involuntarily entering the armed forces will receive a complete refund upon presentation of military orders.

In such instances where payment of the tuition deposit by due date may cause unnecessary hardship, an extension of time may be granted at the discretion of the Director of Admissions.

There is no breakdown of

ADMISSIONS

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"The Deadly Experience"

by a sleepy drunk

Sex
Orgy
Drunks
Marajuna
Narcotics
Education
Order of preference is Nil;
But education is last.
College is a four year learning experience?
Dorm life an experiment in living
an experiment in Hell
kills whatever
compassion each human
has for another.
Every day another inch
is sliding down the scale
of Human evolution
Question
Who can know which is right
Should one experiment with sex
Narcotics, Hallucinations
L.S.D.
Give me librium or
Give me meth
What can I expand (ruin)
My mind with next
Alcohol
AA RWC
Anyone for a rally?
headaches
Throwing up, more headaches
Suicide
Assault and Battery
Assault
Rape
All attempted
No success at anything
Mentality of the students
A gun to the head
Of a lady,
A lost temper.
Riot
Insomniace, drunk, non-authority
People run with no authority.
People in all situations?
An experiment in Living !!!
Or living the life of the Doomed
In Hell

ASK LENNY

Ask Lenny

Question: Who is that man who stands in the dorm near the water?

Answer: Who else. It's Mr. Moses, our Librarian. He's trying to lead the students of Bristol back to their promised land of Providence. (He'll do anything for a laugh).

Question: What do you think about marriage?

Answer: I like to think of marriage as a well. It's nice to drink from, but I would hate like hell to fall into it.

Question: What is a good song title in reference to Dean Long?

Answer: "Easy come, easy go"

Question: There's this boy who insists on taking me out. I've gone out with him a number of times. I don't like him. How can I get rid of him without hurting his feelings too much?

Answer: Next time the two of you are alone in the back seat of his car, when he leans over to kiss you, whisper in his ear "Darling I'm pregnant". If that doesn't get rid of him, GOOD LUCK.

Question: Lenny, can you come up with a song title in reference to the college as a whole

Answer: Yes, after long deliberation I came up with "United we stand, Divided we fall".

Question: What do you believe

ASK LENNY

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In his letter in the April 27 issue of "The Quill", student Robert Israel takes exception to the cover photograph on the 1970 Bristol Summer Sessions catalog.

This, of course, is his — or for that matter, any student's — privilege, and I agree with Voltaire who is reputed once to have said, "I heartily disagree with what you have to say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

It is just unfortunate that Mr. Israel, who paid several visits to the public relations office for freely given advice on how to organize, prepare and produce the maiden issue of "Harbinger", did not pay one more visit to learn how and why a cover picture such as this one is chosen.

After all, when you are faced with a sudden need for an appropriate illustration to do a particular recruiting job, you can hardly rush out in the dead of winter to take a summer picture.

Instead, faced with tight production deadlines and ever-present budget limitations, you do your best and pick from what is available a picture which (you hope) looks like summer; at least suggests via a tower of our dominating Mount Hope Bridge (see caption on inside front cover) our water-front location; and gives to prospective students, their counselors and their parents a favorable impression of our handsome campus and the co-educational nature of our college.

The "two happy little boppers strolling down the flowered path" may not have been so happy after reading Mr. Israel's rather unkind description of them. But as far as this office is concerned, we hope we shall always be receptive to constructively intended criticism from any source, and that Mr. Israel will continue to feel free to seek further professional advice on any publication problem with which he may find himself faced.

Everett B. Nelson

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To the Editor:
The Quill
Sir:

I was fascinated by the article entitled: "The Pill' Safety or Hazard'" which appeared in your issue of the Quill. But I would like to draw attention to another avant-garde method of contraception.

The method employs intense use of the psyche; it invokes the volitional aspect of the personality; and it employs transcendental powers. The method is available to all adults at no cost and has even beneficial side-effects.

The procedure is as follows: when presented with an opportunity, the subject meditates on the moral aspects of the potential act; he brings his will to bear on the decision; he establishes contact with the ground of Being; then he abstains.

This method is, to be sure, radically new. Indeed, it is unheard of by many. Yet it is proved by all available research to be 100% effective in the prevention of unwanted pregnancies.

The side-effects are even more interesting. By practicing this modern technique there is a 99.9% chance of avoiding syphil-

is, gonorrhea, neurosis, and general human misery.

In other words, "If you don't screw around, you won't get poxed or pregnant."

William H. Forsyth

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To the Editor:

I would like to state to everyone involved with RWC that a student can ask questions concerning the campus.

As a student at RWC I have asked many questions in the last few weeks concerning the political issues on campus. In a few instances I have met with some resistance but in general I have found everyone most willing to express an opinion or to give "facts". From my inquiries I have found nothing but inconsistencies and, in some cases, definite vindictiveness. To me it is pathetic to see a supposedly educated and concerned faculty and administration as divided as ours. How can they meet the needs of the student when many are so completely involved with their own petty rivalries, and seeking of personal victories. I believe that the closest we have come to an explanation of the fiasco of the past several months is Dr. Jensen's comment that there is a communications gap. That is putting it mildly. (No disrespect meant to Dr. Jensen; he was most concerned and understanding.)

It seems to me that if the faculty cannot make a sincere attempt to become more harmonious in order that effective teaching methods can be formulated then the students of this college should speak up and demand a move in this direction. Everyone recognizes the need for new and better teaching techniques. Let's get with it!

Joan Bowden

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To the Editor:

To whom it may concern;
Try a little understanding.
Jim Maguire

Viewpoint

What Form of Art?

I recently read a flyer that was put out by the Society of Raunchy Idiots. Excuse me, Rational Intellectuals. In this flyer the so-called intellectuals say the Harbinger has "ungrammatical trivia", and the Art Department puts out "color-splotted canvases".

The claim that they are concerned with what happens on our campus and in the world, yet they claim death is not a part of life. They see the war in Viet Nam and still claim death is not a part of life. As far as an amazing article, I thought it was the biggest farce that ever hit the Quill newspaper.

They claim that the Quill laughed at their article and decided to put it in as a farce article. If you want to see the Quill published to your so-called satisfaction, get off your fat asses and start writing. If not, shut your damn mouths.

You claim to be intellectuals. If you're intellectuals, I prefer to live in an insane asylum. You claim to have the art of life if you can look around you and see death.

You claim to care. Have you gone and helped the poor or the

Rumor Column

HAVE YOU HEARD

Dut to the obvious lack of communication at RWC, the Editors of the Quill have decided to set up a rumor column in the paper.

The purpose of the column will be for people from all levels of the College to present to the Quill serious questions they may have about rumors circulating throughout the campus.

We will do our best to track down any of these rumors and in the event that we can't track them down we will ask publicly for a clarification from those people involved.

You may specifically direct your question to anyone you wish or just throw them out "to whom it may concern."

Hopefully, through this column, we will be able to clear up some of these rumors and perhaps get some other channels of communication open.

This column is to serve not only the individual but the school as well. But your participation is needed. Thank you. The Editors.

Goldberg — Dean of Students?

What is the recent action taken to redefine the duties of the Dean of Students? As one of the representatives of all students this position is indeed a critical one. This is one man who should be able to express opinions directly to the President or whom ever makes decisions on behalf of the students. It has been implied that there will be a mediator in this process in the future. If this is so, will the consensus of the students truly be expressed? It is obvious to the students that Dean Goldberg is one of the few persons with whom all students can communicate. If he must pass on information to a mediator or must ask permission from a mediator before he can act on our behalf, will the students be affected?

Only the President can answer these questions. I am interested in the President's response to this issue.

Concerned Student

Queens Where Are You? We Need You

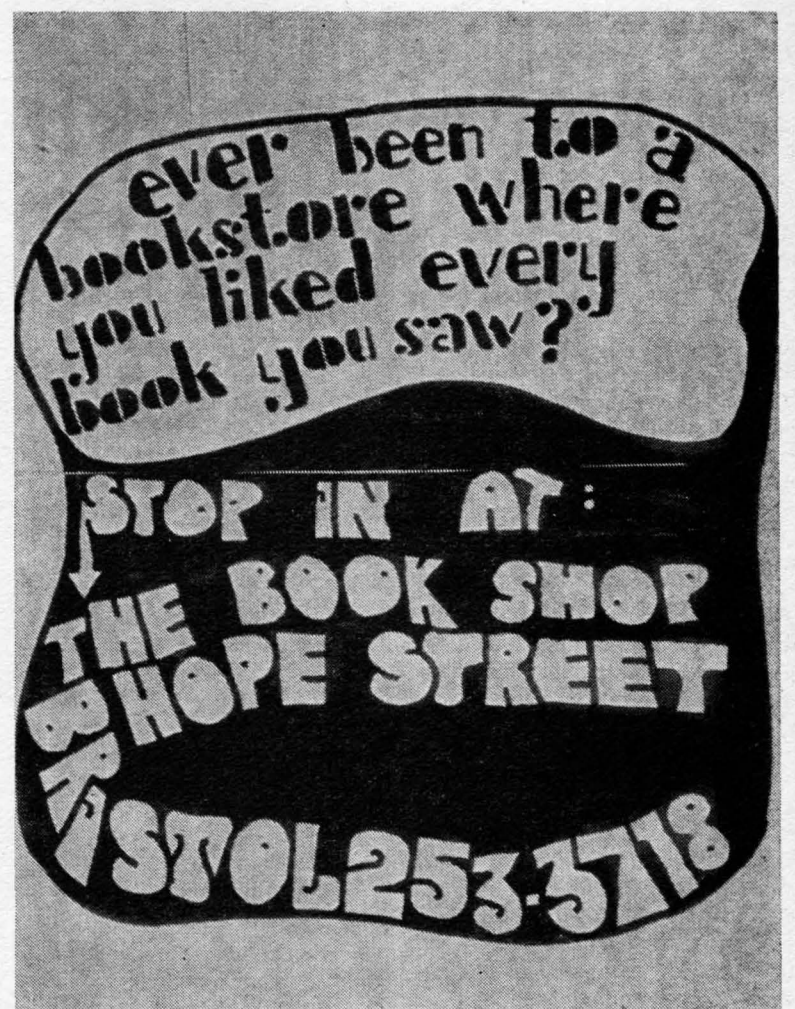
The student government has been flooded by nominations for spring weekend queen. The following are the declared candidates to date: Debbie Ladco, dorm section 1, Jeanie Kaplan, phi AE, and Judi Jacobs the student government. A surprise entry from the temporary radio club, Sheila and James Hang the great hang-

retarded children in your community? If not, go out and see what your intellectuals have done to our country. If that doesn't change your thinking, then you belong in the insane asylum.

Oh yeah, you spelled defense wrong twice.

Tom Malone

ing team have declared, Linda Schulze, Karen Trojan, Cici Radcliff and Joan Ricketts all independent candidates. Vinnie Azarone has also declared himself a candidate. He feels that if girls want women's liberation then he is declaring himself a candidate. And Buffy Britto our great secretary will represent the Quill in the contest. Votes will be cast this week in jars that will be set up on campus. The winner will be the candidate with the most money deposited in that jar. Any organization that still wants to declare a candidate may do so by Tuesday May 5th. This includes Providence organizations as well. Contact Bill Kyriakakis or Jim Alexion on campus.



College Corporation and Trustees Add Membership

Roger Williams College has elected two new members to its Board of Trustees and two to its College Corporation, it was announced today by Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, President, and Gerald W. Harrington, Trustee Chairman.

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr. of Providence and Dr. Florindo A. Simeone of Seekonk are the new trustees. Frederick A. DeCesaris of Johnston and Richard B. Sheffield of Newport are the new Corporation members.

Mr. Leonard, a Taunton native, is President of H&H Screw Products Manufacturing Company of Lincoln. He received his A.B. degree from Brown University in 1951. The 1969 Director of the United Fund, he is also a Director of the Citizens Trust Company and the Blackstone Valley Electric Company, and a Trustee of both Brown University and Lincoln School.

Dr. Simeone, a professor of Medical Science at Brown University, is a native of Italy. He received both his A.B. and Sc.M. from Brown and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School. In 1954, Brown conferred on him an hon-

orary degree of Sc.D. Dr. Simeone is Director of Surgery at Miriam Hospital and consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army. He has been decorated by the Republic of Lebanon and is a regular contributor to medical journals.

Mr. DeCesaris, a Providence native, received his A.B. from Brown in 1960 and his LL.B. from Boston University Law School in 1963. He is a member of the Rhode Island Bar, President of Frederick Realty Corporation and Vice President of Guild Metal Products, Inc. A former law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Paolino, he was solicitor for the Town of Johnston from 1965 to 1969 and has served as consultant to the Green Acres Program and as Chairman of several United Fund groups.

Mr. Sheffield, a member of an old Newport family, received his A.B. from Yale University and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School. The son of a prominent Newport lawyer, Mr. Sheffield is a partner in the Newport law firm of Sheffield and Harvey and is Chairman of the Board of the Newport Electric Company and the Newport Hospital.

James Tate, Poet To Read

James Tate, winner of the 1967 Yale Award for Poetry will give a reading of his works at 8:00 p.m. on Monday evening, May 11 at the Bristol campus library of Roger Williams College. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Tate, one of the youngest poets ever to win the Yale award, won the prize for his first book, "The Lost Pilot". He has subsequently had several other books of verse published, and his newest volume entitled "Oblivion, Ha-Ha" will be released early in May by Little-Brown.

The poet grew up in Kansas and attended the famous Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa where he received his Master of Fine Arts degree. He has taught at the University of California at Berkeley and presently lives in Cambridge and teaches in New York City.

A Program of Sonatas Third Chamber Music Concert

The third in a series of three free Spring chamber music concerts to which the public is cordially invited, will be presented by Roger Williams College at its Bristol campus library at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 10.

This final Spring musical event will present a Program of Sonatas and will feature guest violoncellist Avron Coleman, accompanied by pianist Anthony Mele, coordinator of music at Roger Williams.

Mr. Coleman attended the Juilliard School of Music as a Leonard Rose scholar, and later studied under Bernard Greenhouse at the Manhattan School of Music. A former member of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, he has toured Europe and the United States as principal violoncellist of the Robert Shaw Orchestra. For the past eight years he has been a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein.

Mr. Coleman has taught at the Furman School of Music, at the New York College of Music, and at Lakehead University in Ontario, Canada where he was a member of its resident quartet. His Violoncello, made by Petrus Guarnerius of Venice in 1740, is regarded as one of the rarest and most unique of eighteenth century musical instruments.

Head Start Needs Volunteers!

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

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

Individuals who would like to volunteer may schedule their own hours anytime 8:30 - 2:30, Mon-

Temporary Radio Station Now Broadcasting



James "Hang" and Steve Crosby at work.

Since the Spring Weekend is only opened to RWC students and then only through advance ticket sales, a group of students got together and decided that something should be done to make RWC students aware of what's going on.

The result is the "radio station" which is located on the bottom floor of the library.

Operated through the school's sound system, provided by the Audio-Visual Department, the station is on the air every day from 9:30 to 4:30 or thereabouts. The station will be in operation until Friday, May 8.

In addition to broadcasting music, the station is also airing advertisements and taking requests. Anyone may place ads or request that their favorite song be played.

The two DJ's for the station are Steve Crosby and Bob Leaver. James Hang is the head engineer, David Philbuck the music librarian and Sheila Hang is the official secretary.

Sheila and James Hang are going to be placed in nomination as the radio stations Spring Weekend Queen Candidates.

Let's all turn out to see the James and Sheila performance on Sunday, May 10.

Bristol

Vending Machines Vandalized

There has been a series of breaks into the candy machine in the Common Lounge of the dormitory in Bristol.

A Canteen Corporation employee acknowledged the fact that the machine has been broken into no less than three times. Apparently the vandals are not interested in stealing the candy bars out of the machine.

Although there is obviously no justification for the breaks, we can sympathize with the frustration on the part of the individual involved which may have led to the vandalizing. These Canteen machines are notorious throughout the school for eating up money without dispensing candy

bars.

But there is still no excuse for the repeated vandalism.

When contacted, a Canteen spokesman confirmed the three breaks and acknowledged that the broken machine would be repaired or replaced. But he also warned that this is the last time. If the machine is vandalized again, the Canteen Corporation will remove the machine from the Common Lounge.

If you lose money in the machine, rather than break it open, all you have to do is go and see Mr. Perron in the cafeteria. He will refund your money and report that the machine is not functioning properly.

Life at College, Today's World

A professor in geography was lecturing his class, explaining that the term "backward" is no longer used when describing the economy of a primitive state. "Underdeveloped" is considered preferable. Upon observing the lecture hall, he noticed one student who didn't seem to understand the psychological implication of the two words. "Well, Miss Brito," he asked, "which would you rather be — underdeveloped or backward?" Her quick reply to the red-faced pro-

fessor, "Backward, sir!"

ED. NOTE: The connotation of this anecdote is in no way reflected to or against any RWC student.

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An undergraduate of a southwestern college always dreaded registration, which involved standing in line for hours in the hot sun before getting into the registration building. Talking this over in the student union with other students, one graduate came up with a pretty good reply. "Merely purchase 4 cokes", he said. "Hold them in both hands and bang with one foot at the side door reserved for registration personnel. The monitor, assuming you were sent for cokes, will let you in. You can then pass out the cokes to appreciative thirsty workers and proceed to register.

Bristol Dormitory Unit Advisors Appointed for 70-71

Bristol Dormitory Unit Advisors for the 1970-71 academic year have been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Bristol Dormitory Co-Directors.

The appointments have been divided into two categories: Those reappointed from this year and new appointments.

Reappointed were: Anne Calderella, Linda Luciano, Nancy Ursillo, Charles McCann, Frank Procaccini, Martin Vitale, and Gerald Wilson.

Newly appointed people were announced in groups of six. Because of the indecision concerning how many girls and boys units there will be it is difficult to be able to say how many new people will be unit advisors.

As vacancies appear, these new people will be appointed starting with number one and moving on down to six.

The new appointees are: 1. William Spidaro; 2. Frank Parisi; 3. Ken Levin; 4. Chip Howe; 5. Mike Festa; 6. David Przychozdien. 1. Barbara Cohen; 2. Jean Kaplan; 3. Nancy Fautleroy; 4. Susan Walsh; 5. Nancy Karlak; 6. Beth Weismann.

Ask Lenny

(Continued from Page 2) ... is the main difference in the two campuses?

Answer: Just tuition, ideology, library, faculty, administration, distance, facilities, and Student Council.

Question: How would one go about taking over your column next year?

Answer: I would love to have someone take over my column, but I would like to talk to this person first. I'd tell him all the dirt. He or she should be a humorous person and either planning on transferring, or very close to graduating.

Along with the appointments came some new guidelines for Unit Advisors handed down by Dean Goldberg.

His letter to the Unit Advisors read in part:

"With this experience, we feel that the Unit Advisors for next year deserve an increased stipend. Exactly what that will be we do not presently know. As soon as we can work out the residence hall budget for next year, we will be better able to tell how much money is available for our Unit Advisors. We will release this information as soon as we can.

"Another implication of the amount of time required to do the job is reflected in the fact that fewer hours remain for studying. In meeting with the Residence Hall Directors and the Counselors, we have discussed this matter and reached the following conclusions:

"1. Unit Advisors will be expected to maintain a 2.00 or higher cumulative average with no failures. If these conditions are not maintained, we will meet to discuss the circumstances and to ascertain whether or not the particular Unit Advisor may continue in his position.

"2. Outside work activity must be limited to fifteen hours per week including time required to get to and from work.

"3. It is our strong recommendation that Unit Advisor's limit themselves to one major outside activity.

"We feel that the above gives recognition to the job done by our present Unit Advisors. They have continually demonstrated their responsibility and value to the College. The demands of the job seem to warrant the above steps and certainly justify added remuneration for the next academic year."

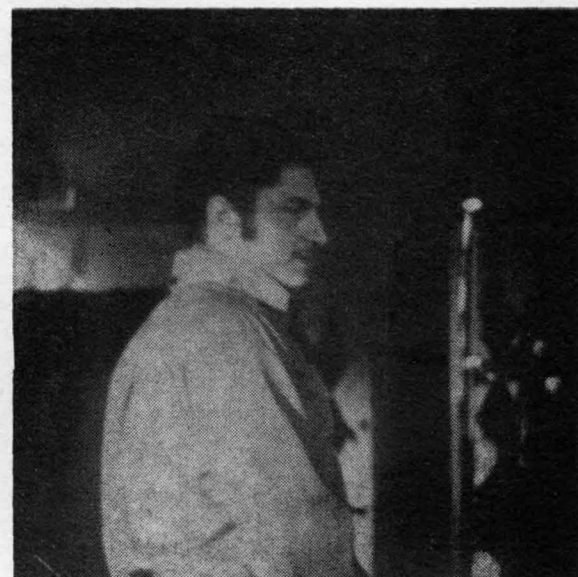
ARIA DA CAPO



Set construction

CAST

Columbine	Lori Silver
Pierrot	Ronald Levasseur
Corthurnus	Joseph Trovato
Corydon	Ronald Tippe
Thyrsis	Bruce Kittel



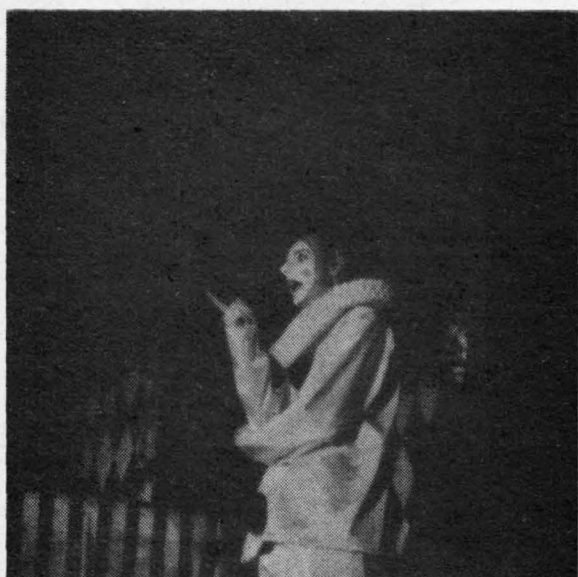
Silvio overseeing?



A brief explanation



Columbine



Pierrot with the evil Corthurnus



Thyrsis & Corydon

A BACK STAGE LOOK

Photographed by Stephen Crosby



Grandgeorge & Ron L. doing the makup

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William Grandgeorge

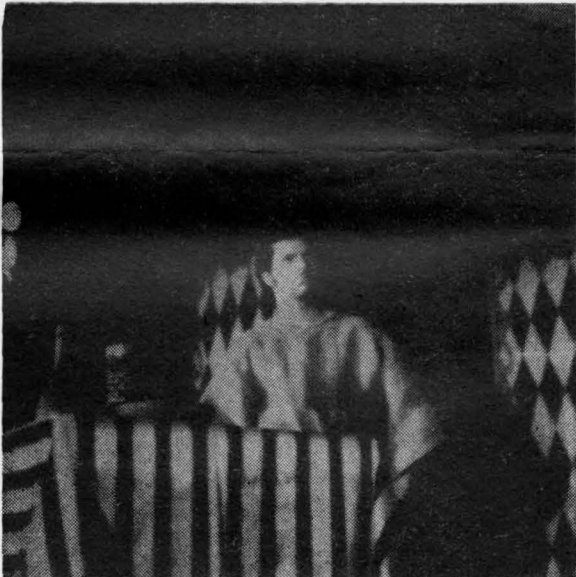
Stage Manager
Silvio Mancini



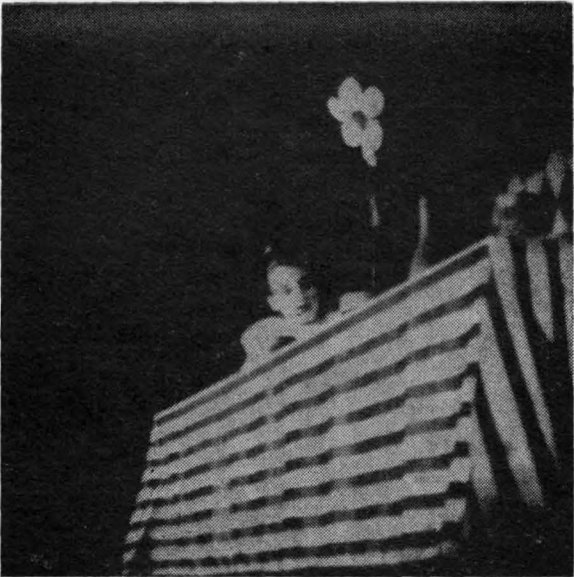
Lori — contemplating lines



Columbine & Thyrsis



Pierrot



Thyrsis — astue anger



Tragic deaths — Thyrsis, Corydon

The Roger Williams Tennis Team Unloads Their Swing

The tennis team, which is in its second year of existence, is proving itself in a big way. In the last five matches the RW team has scored victories over Bryant, Barrington College, Curry College Nathaniel Hawthorne and Johnson and Wales. Members of the team who have contributed to the victories are Bob Fein, John Martellino, Steve Gorman, Steve Ucran, Ed Quinn and John Barker. All have won singles positions, Dave Hochman, Barry Port along with Bob Bernardo and Enil Phaneus have shown their ability in doubles.

The team is coached by Ed Dufresne, a popular tennis player in the Barrington area. With the coach's hard work with individual players, they have been able to improve themselves in a short period of time.

In the most recent match against Johnson & Wales, the tennis team swept the entire slate of singles matches en route to an 8-1 victory.

David Hochman

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The Summary:

Singles: Fein (RW) def. Dorrman, 6-0, 6-4; Gorman (RW) def. Klecha, 6-2, 6-3; Martellino (RW) def. Hochman, 6-0, 6-0; Barker (RW) def. Thompson 6-16, 6-1; Quinn (RW) def. Mayes, 6-0, 6-0; Ucran (RW) def. Smickle, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Dorrman and Klecha (J&W) def. Ucran and Juskalian, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Quinn and Phaneus (RW) def. Thompson and Mayes, 6-1, 6-5; D. Hochman and Port (RW) def. Hochman and Plesch, 6-1, 6-2.

The Yearbook Announces Picture Contest

After looking over the group pictures taken several weeks ago of clubs and organizations, the Yearbook Staff felt that these pictures were too stiff and formal. Consequently, the Yearbook Staff has decided to offer a trophy and an 8 x 10 picture to the group that can come up with an original setting for its group. The average format of the yearbook will be more of an informal nature; therefore, the pictures taken

would stray from informality of the yearbook. The more unique the setting the better. These pictures will be taken on May 13 & 14. If you would like your group photographed at a place of your choice, see me or Dick Mayo, the staff photographer. Also contact one of us as for time.

Serge J. Beaudoin
Editor of Clubs and Organizations

Computer

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from developing the programs.

Another possibility for widespread use of the computer could be a campus tieup. In other words, the Providence campus would have a direct line to the computer through telephone cables. This would save the time of inter-campus mail and information would be available at the speed of dialing a phone.

Pete Spadetti has expanded his staff to meet the needs of the new computer. Along with Mr. Spadetti, the director, there is a programmer, Ronald Balk-

con; an operator, James Silvia; and full-time key puncher Sharon McDougal. He completes his staff with five work study students: Deborah Mills, Sandra Barrett, Deborah Elsbree, Carolyn Elsey, and Tom Kaiser.

The girls are key punchers and receptionists while Tom is learning operations.

Mr. Spadetti encourages interested students and faculty to visit the new computer in operation. This can be done by contacting the director, Mr. Spadetti, and arranging a time and day for a visit. Who knows, maybe it will talk to you like the Enterprise's (Star Trek) magical computer talks to its staff.

Admissions

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numbers of black and white students. In order to obtain such a breakdown it would be necessary to ask for the information on the application. Because this is considered as possible discrimination, it is not done.

It's still too early to be able to tell just what is happening in the area of admissions but as more details become available we will pass them to you.

Chess Report

by Brian Dennis

So it's midnight and two papers are due in the morning and there's a test to study for and you've been skipping classes and you haven't even begun to work yet. Ahh, 'tis an ideal time to indulge in the royal opiate: Chess. Legal and highly addicting, the game of chess offers a unique and creative way to justify laziness for chess is music to loaf by.

This column shall devote itself to the brilliancies and blunder of the Roger Williams chess scene, and will also serve as invaluable "filler" trivia for our illustrious newspaper. The rise and fall of royal cafeteria checkerboard dynasties shall be expounded upon for chess-mongers and lobotomized catatonics alike (often, like me, one-and-the-same). Also, it is hoped that interest will be rustled up for a tournament, club, or some such thing. This column should also function as an outlet; I urge you guys to start recording games and submitting them to King Z at the Quill office along with other stuff like questions, problems, comments, insults, challenges, and liable suits.

"En Prise" means literally "in take" in French. In chess, it refers to boo-booing and moving a piece to where it can be captured. Just as one cries out "check!" when attacking the opponents king, one cries when one leaves one's queen "en prise".

To an opponent in such circumstances: Beware taking that queen! It could be a trap. My chessplaying, horrible as it is, knows enough not to take white's queen on move 5 that follows, for then black falls victim to the infamous "Legal's Legacy":

1. P-K4 (white), P-K4 (black);
2. N-KB3 (white), P-Q3 (black);
3. B-B4 (white), B-N5 (black);
4. N-B3 (white), P-KN3 (black);
5. NxP! (white), BxQ?? (black);
6. BxPch (white), K-K2 (black);
7. N-Q5 mate.

Striper Project Continues

Roger Williams College students continue to gather data that will perhaps prepare the way for the introduction of a spawning population of striped bass in our local waters. Students involved in this project under the direction of the biology department staff members Barrett, Holstein and Mershon are: Russ Carlson, Howard Lancaster, Don Rousseau, Tom Ashley, Don Krikorian, Peter Smith, Jim Mooney, Dick Revter, Tom Tomaselli, and Jim McGuire.

Latest information from the southern hatcheries indicates that our biologists must find local streams with sufficient oxygen content and planktonic food supply plus a specific gravity matching the waters from which the eggs were spawned. Initial surveys appear to favor certain areas of the Pettaquamscutt River in Narragansett but much more data will have to be gathered on this river and others. Students interested in both field work and laboratory work on this project check with any of the biology staff.

Hawk Netmen and Golfers Win

Special to the Quill

The Roger Williams College tennis team, under the direction of first year coach Ed Dufresne, won their opening match over Curry College 5-1. Leading the Hawks were Bob Fein, John Martellino, Steve Gorman, Ed Quinn and Bob Bernado. The tennis team is playing all its home matches at the Kenbrin Tennis and Swim Club in East Providence, Rhode Island.

The Golf team dropped their opener to Curry 4-3 despite a 73 by Kevin Dillon. The Hawks got back on the winning track by shutting out New Hampshire College 7-0. Winners included Dillon ('73), Bob Washburn, Gary Di Iorio, Mike McLennan, Dom Rucco ('78), Tom Tetreault ('78), and Ron Battista ('78). The Freshman team dropped its first decision to powerful Rhode Island Junior College 6½ to 1½. Bob Matteson shot a 78 for the Hawks.

Golf Team Elects Co-Captains

The Roger Williams College Golf team has elected Gary Di Iorio and Dave Eklund Co-captains for the 1970 season, it was announced by Athletic Director Tom Drennan.

DiIorio, last year's captain, and Eklund, are playing for the Hawks for their fourth season. DiIorio is a former club cham-

pion at Sun Valley in Rehoboth Mass., and the defending champion of the Dolly Searle Invitational Championship in East Providence, R.I. Eklund has been one of the few players in New England College history to enter his senior year undefeated in dual play.

The Hawks face an 11 match schedule this Spring.

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Lecture Hall #1
All are Invited

COURSE: INITIATION ON MAY 8 (FRIDAY)
ON CAMPUS BY APPOINTMENT
Have Fees if Possible

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Saturday, May 30

SOPHOMORE DAY

CHOPMIST HILL
7 P.M. - 1 A.M.

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Dogs and Beer**

\$2.00 per person

Sunday, May 31

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LOBSTERS, BAKED CHICKEN,
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Shuffleboard, Volley Ball,
Badminton, Horseshoes,
Basketball, Baseball.
DANCING 8-12 P.M.

\$6.50 per person

Monday, June 1

Boat Ride

From Providence Wharf
6 P.M. - 10 P.M.
(1st 400)

Beer 25¢

\$2.00 per person

The preceding events are only open to Bristol Seniors and the entire Providence Campus.

Cost for the entire week \$10 per couple \$7.50 per person.

Tuesday, June 2

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Open to All RWC Students

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DINNER

AWARDS TO STUDENTS

\$2.00 per person

FOR SENIORS ONLY

Wednesday, June 3

CLASS DAY

Meehan Auditorium 1 P.M.

Seniors receive caps and gowns

PHT AWARDS
HONOR AWARDS
CLASS GIFTS

Thursday, June 4

COMMENCEMENT

Bristol Campus 10 A.M.
(In case of rain - Meehan, 2 p.m.)

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Formal Commencement Ball

PLEASANT VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 146, Sutton, Mass.
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