Bristol - The Future Looks Bright; But!

Story and Pictures on Page 3, 4, 5

This is what the new Bristol campus is expected to look like. For the story on its progress and pictures of where it stands now turn to pages 3, 4 and 5.
The headlines were bold and clear, STUDENTS REVOLT AT COLUMBIA.

For five days a few weeks ago the adult world witnessed as band of students literally took command of Columbia University in New York. For the first time those student students and their activities associated with "radical west coast students" became a reality for eastern educators.

And Columbia only acted as the starting point for such student activities. In the following weeks such revolts and strikes sprang up around the east coast including student boycotts at nearby Northeastern and Boston Universities.

But why here on the east coast, and why did it start at a place like Columbia, one of the big eight of eastern education?

The answer seems to lay within the very nature of Columbia's strict sense of conformity and its rigid rules of social conduct dictated by tradition. As a recent special report in NEWS-WEEK stated, "From Pomona to Paris to Perking, students are turning the world of the establishment upside down. Goaded by spreading social and political discontent, youthful idealism and revolutionary theories and the instantaneous word of the media, students today are rebelling on issues ranging from food in the cafeteria to academic reform to the concept of the" student council". But what does all this mean to Roger Williams College Students? They are rioting, not revolting, even if they did stand bewildered and/revolutionaries and the instantaneous word of the media, students today are rebelling on issues ranging from food in the cafeteria to academic reform to the concept of the student council. But what does all this mean to Roger Williams College Students?

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BRISTOL CAMPUS EXPECTED TO BE READY BY FEBRUARY

by JOHN GILLOOLY

"THEY COULD BUILD A CITY IN A DAY."

This somewhat exaggerated statement is often Construction Co., and gives an indication of the established in the construction world.

But the fact of the matter is that no one, not even Gilbane, can construct a college campus in
less than a year.

Consequently the new Roger Williams campus at Bristol will not be ready for occupancy in September 1968.

Contrary to popular student belief the new campus was never scheduled to be completed or even partially ready for occu­pancy for the 1968 Fall semester.

According to college vice-president Mr. Edward Easterbrooks the contract with Gilbane calls for the first phase of the
three phase construction pro­gram at Bristol to be comple­ted on July 17, 1969.

What Happens To Juniors?

Homeless Students

Now that it is known that the new campus will not be completed in September, one important question comes to the minds of all those who intend to come back to Roger Williams for the first junior year next fall. WHERE ARE THE JUNIORS GOING TO BE?

No is a very good question, unfortunately right now there isn't an answer.

According to members of the administration and faculty right now it will depend on just how many people will be in the junior class, its size will determine just how much extra space is needed.

Of course with the opening of some parts of the Bristol campus in February the problem should be solved regardless of who is sent to Bristol.

But for the Fall, things are uncertain right now. Recently the college announced it intendeled to use the Hartford project for classroom use only and that could provide the needed space. But nothing definite has been stated by any member of the administration on that proposal and right now it stands simply as wild speculation.

But as one member of the administration put it, "Regardless of what happens the juniors will have a home somewhere next year."

What follows is the story of the situation into account some of the present students at Roger Williams.

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Large classroom buildings expected to be completed in February.

Implied to the Gilbane reputation Gilbane has.

like that common here in New England always have with con­struction, Easterbrooks said, "Construction workers and con­struction unions are a very in­dependent group." He said. "It might start to rain an hour or two after they start work, in­stead of waiting to see how it will develop the workers often decide to quit for the day. It could continue to rain for two minutes and the sun might be out 30 minutes later but if they don't get close home they won't come back.

"In New England we're used to that, it is this happens quite often and consequently we lost a good many work days.

According to Easterbrooks the biggest task then is to get the building out of the ground, construction talk for getting founda­tions set and getting the walls and roofs on some buildings, Easterbrooks said, "If we can get the walls and roofs set then it doesn't matter too much about the weather because then we can work inside where rain and so forth doesn't affect us.

From what this reporter could observe there are currently two buildings close to this stage of construction, Mr. Easterbrooks "little bit of luck" comes into play. That matter of luck all centers around that crazy situation known as "New England Weather."

Constantly changing weather...
GILBANE BOYS AT WORK

A view across the bay from the dorms.

Photos by Hallenback
ON BRISTOL CAMPUS

(top) One of first buildings expected to be finished, (bottom) The last foundation to get out of the ground.
THE BARE-FOOT BOY OF THE IVY LEAGUE
IS ITS ROGER WILLIAMS

"FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICAN HISTORY STUDENTS ARE BECOMING CITIZENS."

This is only one of the many surprising but historically true facts which were bestowed upon a waif-like Williams by Robert F. Kennedy, former Brown University history professor and currently the assistant secretary of education in the Kennedy administration. On the last day of the one-year Williams meeting in Providence, Rhode Island, a meeting of professor and students, the late President Kennedy and the present President Williams, was held to discuss the future of education in America.

Kennedy expressed his views on education in America and the role of the student in society, and he said that the Williams meeting was a unique opportunity to discuss these issues.

Kennedy also talked about the importance of education in the development of a citizenry and the need for students to be active participants in the democratic process. He emphasized the importance of education in fostering a sense of responsibility and citizenship among young people.

Kennedy concluded his speech by encouraging students to become involved in the political process and to take an active role in shaping the future of America. He said that the political climate was changing, and that students needed to be prepared to participate in this new political environment.

In addition, Kennedy thanked the Williams meeting for their contributions to the national conversation on education and the role of the student in society. He said that the Williams meeting had provided an important opportunity for students to engage in meaningful conversation on these issues.

Kennedy's visit to the Williams meeting was part of his ongoing efforts to promote education and to foster a sense of citizenship among young people. His words were well-received by the students, who were inspired by his message and eager to participate in the democratic process.

The Williams meeting was a unique opportunity for students to engage in meaningful conversation on these important issues. It was a time of learning and growth, and a testament to the power of education to foster a sense of responsibility and citizenship among young people.

The Williams meeting was held in Providence, Rhode Island, and was attended by students, faculty, and other members of the Williams community.

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Workers Needed For Summer Peace Corps

WASHINGTON—Eight countries have requested skilled workers to begin training this summer for Peace Corps Volunteers—and requests are still coming in.

Around the world, volunteers are needed to help train public service personnel and other human resources needed for industrialization. They will also train both young and old in basic job skills to enable them to find employment.

Most Volunteers will be stationed in trade, vocational or industrial arts schools.

Malaysia, for example, offers six different projects for skilled workers to begin training this summer.

One Malaysian project calls for Peace Corps radio-TV repairmen who will be trained to teach such subjects as electricity, batteries, magnetism, electromagnetism, transmitters, video circuits and radar principles.

In Jamaica, horticulturists, plumbers and pipeliners, artists and crafts instructors, tailors, shoe repair and leather-work specialists will do basic job training for underprivileged youth in youth camps.

The Ivory Coast has requested auto mechanics, carpenters, masons and electricians.

Volunteers are also needed for projects in Venezuela, Kenya, Micronesia and a host of other countries.

According to Ed Fastieans, Peace Corps' technical skills advisor, overseas assignments are open year-round for approximately 10 major skills.

For information about both these summer and year-round programs, write to Mr. Ed Fastieans, Room 10A, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

**Trinity Square Launches Sixth Subscription Drive**

The opening of Racine's PHAREDA, the final production of the Trinity Square Repertory Company's 1967-68 season, on Thursday, April 25, marked the beginning of the subscription drive for the noted resident professional theatre's sixth season, 1968-69. A major campaign is currently being launched to increase greatly the number of subscribers for the new season.

For the 1968-69 season, Trinity Square plans a stop-play schedule similar to this year's. Productions will continue to be presented at both the Trinity Square Playhouse and the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre. Plays under consideration range from the high-wire circus excitement of Andreyev's THE QUEEN GETS SLAPPED to the recent Tony award winner (for Best Play of 1967-68), Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD.

Other plays for possible selection include: Chekhov's THREE SISTERS, SHAKESPEARE's HAMLET, and GELERSTEIN'S MOTHER COUSIN. O'Casey's RED ROSES FOR MILLIE, James Joyce's EXILES, and a world premiere of another new play.

Subscription privileges include: 4 plays for the price of 3 (1 play free to subscribers), first choice of seats, the opportunity to renew each year before the general public, charge privileges, and a liberal exchange policy. Group subscriptions are available.

The Repertory Company is currently presenting the Robert Lowell adaptation of Racine's PHAREDA at the Trinity Square Playhouse through May 18. The cast, under the direction of Adrien Hall, includes Katherine Helmond in the title role, Richard Rosemund as Theseus, Peter Lowery as Hippolyta, Marguerite Ilis, Lenore Cassence, Dorrie Savini as Aricle, James Gallier as Theseus, Ed Hall as Pander, and Terrence Turner as Bineus.

The company has received national and international acclaim this year, and will present its world premiere production of Norman Holland's YEARS OF THE LOCUST at the Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland this August.

**Good Luck Anne Marie**

Former Student Initiated Into U.R.I. Honor Society

Arthur H. Sheer, formerly of Roger Williams, Ph.D., a member of Kappa Phi, national scholarship honor society, has been graduated in 1966 magna cum laude with an associate degree in business.

While at Roger Williams, Mr. Sheer was editor of Kappa Phi and an alternate on the student council.

Miss Levassor, secretary to the Dean, and popularly known Anne Marie, will be leaving Roger Williams May 10 as she is to be married at St. Katherine's Church, East Providence, on May 18, to Dr. Gordon Grogan.

Dr. Grogan is now completing his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and after a traveling trip to Europe, the young couple will move to Montreal, Canada, where Dr. Grogan will be associated with Royal Victoria Hospital in that city, batteries, video circuits and radar principles.

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Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.
R.W. Students On Radio Program

Five members of Professor Lee Verstandig's Political Seminar recently taped two half-hour radio programs which will be aired over station WJAR during the final two weeks of July.

Robert Duva, Andy Silva, Noel Kendrick, Dave Perdancini and John Gillioy discussed the current national political situation with Mrs. Marjorie Vinal, Executive Director of the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island and Professor Verstandig.

The programs will be part of a radio series sponsored by the World Affairs Council and will be heard on Sunday July 21 and 28.

Members of Roger Williams Surf Club hanging five and ten at Narragansett.

Photos by Robert Harbour

Student Poet

Brain Hickey, a student at Roger Williams College, has been honored by having his poem, "For Emily," selected for inclusion in the forthcoming issue of College Students' Poetry, published by the National Poetry Press.

The poems selected for this anthology were chosen among more than 30,000 submitted by students from every state.

First College Social Affair

In Bristol

An estimated 250 people attended the Barsh Music Festival on April 23rd at the Bristol High School.

The event was the first social event sponsored by Roger Williams College in Bristol.

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Excellent summer work for college students
CALL MR. HAAS in Cranston
467-4720 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Ask Lenny!

Q. Lenny, where do babies come from.
A. From the stork, where else.

Q. Why do women play men for suckers.
A. Because their good at it. Ask Lenny!

Q. What is another name for Roger Williams College.
A. Ymac U.

Q. Who are you supporting for the next President of the United States.
A. Mr. Mellor.

Q. What is the worst thing about R.W.C.’s Business course.
A. Mr. McKenna’s impulses to give term papers.

Q. What is the one thing that you have acquired from going to college.
A. About 50 unpaid coffee shops checks.

Q. Do you believe in free love.
A. Yes, of course, who wants to know. But remember you don’t get something for nothing.

Q. Is sex fun.
A. Yes, its fun, then funnier, then more funny, then forget it.

Q. Should pot be legalized.
A. No, it’ll put the liquor stores out of business.

Q. What is Sorrow.
A. Getting rejected from Roger Williams.