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The Quill -- January 31, 1972

Roger Williams University

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THE NARC:

Editor’s note: During the early afternoon of Friday, January 14, after a massive trackdown which led Quill agents to the clandestine hallways of the Providence Police Department, through myriad of small side streets of Prov, through the massive corridors of the R.I. State House, and the Supreme Court building and the R.I. Dept. of Health, the semicolned Quill trio finally encountered R.I. Narcotics Inspector. WELSTON RAY. In a building, three stories up, overlooking the massive corridors of Prov dwellings the interview began. It was conducted by Howie Ginsberg, Ted Fuller and Peter Greenberg.

WELSTON RAY is his real name; he is no myth. Contrary to popular belief he is not 6 feet 6 inches tall. And amidst the rumors of rampaging college age youths who in their short life span have said they have at least once encountered the likes of Welston Ray, he does not have a huge afro hairdo and he has never driven a red convertible.

But his is a very bitter tale. "The professor was planning the thing". In the building, 3 stories up, the massive corridors of Prov. He was surrounded by his faculty and the presence of the Quill agents made an impression. His men are armed at all times. However, normally, their guns aren’t drawn but Ray stressed that “it depends upon the house being raided”.

When conducting raids Ray doesn’t advocate the use of any violence. “We are only that restraint necessary,” insisted Ray. He said he usually announces his presence and has a warrant with him and his men, which usually number about eight on a raid. He hasn’t had any problem regarding any type of violence. In all the raids conducted by Ray and his men, only once did they not find anything. His men are armed at all times. However, normally, their guns aren’t drawn but Ray stressed that “it depends upon the house being raided”. Asked about drugs on campus Ray said, “College administrators are surrounded by a 'big ivory wall' that protects the school. They feel safe as long as it doesn’t hit the newspapers.”

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under two ounces is a misdemeanor and not a felony. If Ray saw a person on the street smoking a joint it would be legal to make an on the spot assault; the charge in the law enforcement of Ray. Ray does not support the legalization of marijuana. "Fatalities in the hallway would quadruple”, said Ray.

Part of the problem lies in the minds of the young kids. The drug element occurs when kids occasionally use grass and then they encounter a close compatibility of LSD. "The apathy of the public in what hurts”, said Ray. Parents feel as long as the cops don’t knock on their door it’s all fine.

"It’s a waste of time to talk to college kids. They know what it’s all about.” commented Ray. A certain small percent would be maybe to pitch to, but the other percent wouldn’t listen at all. "How can a cop contend with a Dr. M. Head or a Mr. Leary", added Ray. A cop has a high school education. Are individuals going to believe a cop or what a college professor advocates? Ray stated that the age group is growing on should be kept out of the dergarten through grade five.

"Comparing briefly marijuana and alcohol, Ray commented that the purpose and intent of smoking a joint is to "get stoned". The reason for drinking one cocktail isn’t to get inebriated. Socially speaking, it’s the intent and purpose.

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Guest Editorial

The Blues and Black Pride

BY R. B. KING

Many times a Black kid would come up to me and say, "You're R. B. King. I don't like you, but my dad or my grandmother likes you." Well this hurts. This hurts and you have no defense. My only defense would be, "I'm glad somebody in your family digs you." Which is a little weird when you say something like that, but I really meant it that somebody dug me.

People are no class conscious; they associate blues with the ghetto. They don't respect it. Certain Black audiences, before they're willing to give credit, wait until the media have picked up on you. Ray Charles has been a genius for 25 years, but for a long time he only had that precious little group in all the club and theaters; finally he got some national publicity, then the disc jockeys played him right along with the pop artists, and that's when most Black people accepted him.

The way I figure it, blues is a way of life — black life. It is saying, "Okay, you brought us over on slave ships, kept us in chains, worked us for nothing, and I'm tired of it. We've tried your way, and we won't try it my way."

The most important thing is picking up now. Black kids are looking for the roots from where they came from. Now Black kids would talk to me, they say to me, "I never thought much about the blues. I didn't care much about it — you just dance on it, but after reading about you, I now appreciate what you've done."

This is worth all the heartaches and the trouble people talked bad about me. I would say to looking for these kids, "Well, if you dig me after, now Black kids would come up to me and say, "I'm going to keep right on playing them."
School Law Center Set for Judges, Police at RWC

A law center to provide continuing education for state judicial and law enforcement officials has been established at Roger Williams College in Providence with a $3,871 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, it was announced.

Army Col. Jacob Haganian (Ret.) director of the U.S. Military Court of Review, has been named director of the center. He is already on the job completing organizational details for the first courses which are expected to be offered soon, perhaps by the end of this month.

A resident of North Kingstown, Colonel Haganian will continue to serve as a district judge in special assignment magistrate of the U.S. District Court in Providence.

The law center will hold seminars and workshops for state court judges, prosecutors, police chiefs, correctional officers and other law enforcement officers. Officials who serve as law center outgrowths of a 1969 seminar of representatives from New England courts and law enforcement agencies held in the Rhode Island Supreme Court chambers.

That session was hailed as the first in the nation to bring together members of the bar and police agencies to discuss constitutional concepts of law enforcement.

Some of the center's seminars will be held in cooperation with the National College of State Trial Judges, under the direction of Superior Court Justice Joseph B. Weinberger. Judge Weinberger is a part-time member of the Roger Williams law faculty.

Establishment of the law center was announced jointly by Governor Loring; Ralph E. Gauey, Roger Williams College president; John J. Kilduff, director of the governor's committee on crime, and Associate Justice Thomas J. Paulus of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, chairman of the Rhode Williams Board of Trustees.

NOTICES

As of January 31, 1972 the following policy will be effective for the Roger Williams College Police Department Lord's Inn: Provedence Campus:
1. Parking violation notices will be mailed with the same price - $2.00 per semester.
2. The first two parking violations will be $4.00 within the first semester class days at the Student's Office.
3. On receipt of the third parking violation, your car will be towed.
4. Also, failure to pay a parking violation will also mean immediate towing.

(Approved by the Providence Student Senate, January 6, 1972)

DR. GAUEY will be the new Student Center at Providence Campus on Thursday.

Everyone is invited at 11:30 to speak to the student body about accreditation.

 Neighborhood

The Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-Of-School Program is now in need of interested people interested in tutoring our Basic Education classes.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps Out-Of-School Program is a federally-funded anti-poverty program for school drop-outs between 12 and 14 years of age. We provide skill training, work experience, and education for our enrollees. Education classes are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 AM to 2 PM. Tutoring will be on a volunteer basis.

If you wish to contact George Castro. Any time spent helping your young people will be deeply appreciated. Customer experience will prove mutually rewarding.

QUILL MEETING

Tues. Feb. 1
11:30 a.m.
BRISTOL DEPT. OFFICE
INDEPENDENT COURSE STUDIES

As we speak, at least during the FALL semester, no extra charge should be taken for Independent Study courses for the Spring semester 1972.

CASYNO ROYALE
MON., Jan. 31
THEATER ONE

C. Fraser Smith

New Course Offering

Eng 235
Intro to Journalism

Feature Writer for Prov. Even. Bulletin

Instructed by C. Fraser Smith

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

upon expediency rather than conviction. The team has already perceived that vague generalizations of this kind only paper over the College's major defect, namely that the administration has little idea of where it is going. The lack of a coherent philosophy is clearly reflected in lack of structure. Economic necessity alone provides an inadequate framework for a developing institution of higher learning. By concentrating solely upon limited short-term tasks the administration has failed to develop an operational institutional structure required both for accreditation and the continued survival of the College. A structure that provides for the All College Council proposal which has already been approved by the overwhelming majority of the Bristol faculty is essential.

Since the reevaluation process began, the President has presented at various task force meetings. The faculty feels that the President seems to be operating under the basic assumption that there are no real problems except the problem of fund raising, yet the President is going to these task forces telling people what IEEE finds acceptable and he would not submit any alternatives to the Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the resolution is to alarm the Board of Trustees what the Bristol faculty thinks is a critical situation and hopes the Board would take a careful look at what the President is doing and perhaps take a more meaningful look at what the college is doing.

The faculty would like the Board of Trustees involved at the ground level. In the past the faculty has felt that adequate decisions of college policies has filtered straightforwardly through the President to the Board and the President lets the Board know just what he wants them to know.

Positions Available

Openings now available on several key in your faculty - Student Committees.

Remember! We need a bit of time, a lot of patience, and a desire to get involved.

Be sure to provide a feeling of accomplishment, an assurance of future projects for the future course of Roger Williams College as an institution.

Positions Available: Special Event Planning Committee; 1; Library Committee - 2; Academic Status Committee - 2; Administration Committee - 2; Faculty - 2; Board of Trustees.

If you're interested in getting involved and find this place please leave your name and phone number along with your committee preference, at the Dean of Students office by next Monday at 5 p.m. All applicants will be interviewed and the Student Affairs Council will invite you very soon to schedule an appointment. Further information may be obtained through the Dean of Students office.

A. Fraser Smith

Job Placement Interviews

The following companies will conduct job interviews on the Providence Campus in Room 7, Administration Building, 266 Pine Street.

Make an appointment in advance by telephone. Call the Providence Campus 274-2200 for Mr. O'Donnell or his assistant.

Company

National Cash Register

Cable Electric (Industrial Technicians only)

F. W. Woolworth

Jeanette's V Dept

Student Gov't

C. Fraser Smith

S. E. H.

Carnival

OUT OF SCHOOL PROGRAM

Date of Interviews

February 10, 1972
February 16, 1972
February 24, 1972
March 7, 1972
March 9, 1972
March 15, 1972
April 4, 1972
April 12, 1972
April 26, 1972

U.S.C. Officers' Candidate School
The Sicilian Gang

Photo by Zacks

Sicily — An Experiment in Learning

During the 1972 Spring Semester Roger Williams College will conduct its second Program of Sicilian Studies in Palermo, Sicily. The Program is designed to provide students with an opportunity to learn about another culture through the direct experience of living and studying in that culture. Students participating in the Program of Sicilian Studies are able to explore the history, culture, and social conditions of the island both formally and informally through structured course work combined with frequent field trips and travel about the island. The academic program is staffed by English-speaking instructors and is directed by Francis S. Mancll of the Roger Williams College faculty. An orientation period on the Bristol Campus precedes the departure for Palermo. Enrollment is limited to 30 in order to permit flexibility of program and responsiveness to the needs and interests of the participants.

The Program of Sicilian Studies is open to all Roger Williams students and to students from other colleges as well. It carries a full semester's credit at the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams and runs from approximately January 31 to May 17, 1972. The region of Sicily and the city of Palermo provide unique educational opportunities for the twentieth century student. A study of the island's history reveals not only the long and rich story of Sicily itself, but also adds to one's understanding of the history of Western Europe, Africa, and the Near East. From the time of the early Greek settlements about 750 B.C. to the use of Sicily as the point from which the invasion of Italy was launched in 1843, Sicily has literally been the crossroads of the Mediterranean. Through this long history Sicily has developed an unusual cultural heritage which students have many opportunities, both formal and informal, to explore — in art, music, literature and architecture, and in the island's distinctive folk culture. Along with its great historical heritage Sicily provides an interesting and rewarding laboratory for the observation and study of the kinds of acute social problems which face many developing countries in the twentieth century; problems such as poverty, unemployment and under-employment, widespread illiteracy, the strongly entrenched Mafia, and the persistence of a feudal pattern of land ownership and management.

The purpose of the academic program is to develop skills and understanding which will enable the student to derive the greatest benefit from the experience of living in Sicily. Consequently, the program of study concentrates upon intensive instruction in the Italian language and upon an in-depth consideration of contemporary social, political, and economic conditions in Sicily. The language is taught by native speakers of Italian using a direct method which emphasizes rapid acquisition of immediately useful speech patterns and vocabulary. (While no knowledge of Italian is required for acceptance into the Program, students are encouraged to acquire as much skill as possible in the language before the beginning of the Program.) Social problems are studied both in the classroom and through field work and research in Palermo and in the interior and coastal villages. For example, students in the 1971 Program spent a period of time living and studying at the Centro Studi di Trappeto, operated by the noted social reformer Danilo Dolci. It is possible for a student who desires to undertake an independent study project appropriate to the Sicilian environment to petition to be allowed to do so.

As an integral part of this Program and in order to further the commitment to understanding another culture, each student lives with an Italian family in Palermo for at least a month. This homestay is arranged by The Experiment in International Living, an organization with many years of experience in promoting international understanding. The Experiment cooperates with Roger Williams College in the Program of Sicilian Studies by making living and travel arrangements for the students.

During the course of the program students participate in frequent field trips, coordinated with their studies, both in Palermo and in various parts of the island. A trip to the Italian mainland with visits to Florence, Naples, Rome, and Venice is planned. Students participating in this program are: Becky Avella, Helen Blackman, Jay Burdick, Donna Capuano, Eugene Celico, Lawrence Chinchen, Ceula Dunne, Steve Ferries, Michael Hayes, Daniel Lestman, Rohin Marshall, Joseph Paiva, Pam Pease, Frank Petrino, Aida Sodondo, Ben Zanotti, Robert Sprank, James Thompson, Kevin Welch and Marie Tager.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner William Styron gave a guest reading to about 75 persons in Theatre One on January 13.

Photo by Zacks
Drugs Of Abuse

Identification of Narcotics Mor- phine has generally been diverted from legitimate stocks in white powder, tablet or capsule form, and increasingly in cubes. Brick morphine base seldom reaches this country. Heroin comes in fine powder ranging from off-white to dark brown, and occasionally purple. It is packaged and sold in capsules or wax paper and full "jacks," or "rogers" depending on the quant- ity. The loose drug or pre- packaged heroin is often carried in balloons or other plastic containers to facilitate concealment. Codeine has been described as a grain of rice in white powder, hypodermic tablet or solution form.

Man has used drugs since the beginning of time. He also abused these powerful drugs to escape from life and betrayed their medicinal role. Today, drug abuse remains a problem to society. To solve the problem, man must educate himself to the potential nature of the drugs of abuse.

The poppy, a beautifully fragrant flower - grows in sections of Mexico, the Near and Far East. Cultivators process poppy juices into crude opium, which is collected by soaking opium or, most often, morphine base, identified with "999" or other trademarks. Laboratory operators then process it further to make morphine, codeine, or heroin for the United States market.

Abusers usually inject narcotics. Hence, the addict's equipment, the "works," is the duplication of narcotic abuse. Because they use and share contaminated needles, addicts often contract hepatitis, tetanus, tissue infections and abscesses. They inject the drug into various organs.

Heroin is the most popular narcotic drug of abuse, because of its intense euphoria and long lasting effects. It is synthesized from morphine and nearly 10 times as potent. It is a white powder, nearly 10% solubility in either water or alcohol. When taken orally, it is incompletely absorbed but is rapidly excreted in the urine. When injected, it is incompletely absorbed but is completely excreted in the urine. It is slightly soluble in water and is not highly soluble in alcohol. It is soluble in ether, chloroform, and benzene.

Identification of Narcotics The base, "works," is a strong indication of the drug used. Identifi- cation of intravenous narcotics is an art of the 금물 which requires a laboratory analysis. The base is generally packaged in the form of "snowflakes" (nicknames "snow") or reflects light. Hydromorphone, a semi-synthetic and opioid derivative, and true synthetic narcotic, methadone and heptenidine, are usually diversified from intravenous channels. They are found in white tablet or liquid form, and Dilaudid also appears in larger compounding tablets. Exempt narcotic cough preparations containing codeine are of syrup consistency ranging from clear to dark brown. Exempt analgesic preparations containing camphorated tincture of opium are yellowish brown liquids.

Morphine is a colorless, odorless, bitter alkaloid. The base morphine grows in the Andes Mountains of South America. Farmers process its leaves into coca paste, then cocaine, Federal law classifying it as a narcotic, but pharmacologically it stimulates the central nervous system. People in some parts of the world chew coca leaves, but abusers in the U.S. generally inhale "snort" or inject it into the body after mixing the crystalline powder with heroin. The morphine is made as a semi-synthetic drug and opioid derivative, its strength is increased by the passage of a chemical process or a combination of both procedures.

Heroin is the first synthetic narcotic created. Methadone, another synthetic narcotic, is currently used in research as clinical treatment for heroin addiction. These drugs and all semi-synthetic and true synthetic narcotics are similar to opioid derivatives. Each is considered a dangerous narcotic.

Exempt narcotics contain small amounts of narcotic drugs in combination with other drugs. They include codeine cough syrup and preparations of camphorated tincture of opium such as paracide. When used as directed, these drugs are not addictive but are dangerous to the health of the user. Abusers often use these drugs to relieve pain and to induce drowsiness.

Identification of Marihuana Marihuana leaves have an odd number, 3, 5, 7, etc. of serrate leaves. Hashish is a light green, brown, black or black oblong, flat cake or long L in 3 to 4 inches thick. These leaves or "robes" are broken into small irregular "cubes" or "chunks" and sold by the "whack." Marihuana is a finely ground green substance that looks much like finely ground oregano or, in less finely processed, thyme. It is generally packaged in match boxes, plastic bottles, tins and other small containers for retail sale. In brown, large pieces of marihuana twigs, stalks, leaves and seeds have been compressed into blocks, called "kiloblocks" measuring about 4 x 1/2 x 12 inches. Sometimes a finely processed veneer covers the coarse twigs. Cigarettes, generally shorter and smaller in diameter than the commercial type, contain marihuana. Both ends are "crimped" or "twisted." Occasionally tobacco in regular filter- tip cigarettes has been removed and marihuana inserted, but unless the end is "crimped" the fine marihuana will fall out.

Marihuana was discovered 5,000 years ago. The plant, Cannabis sativa, grows in mild climates throughout the world especially Mexico, Africa, India and the Middle East. The strength of the drug differs from place to place, increasing as you go from Africa to India. It is grown commercially in Pakistan and Thailand.

The plant is dried and then ground into a powder. The powder is then processed into the drug marihuana. It is generally used as a drug in religious ceremonies and as an ingredient in food. It is also used as a drug in religious ceremonies and as an ingredient in food. It is also used in religious ceremonies and as an ingredient in food. It is also used in religious ceremonies and as an ingredient in food.

Marihuana is known to cause euphoria and long lasting effects. It is used by many people to relieve pain and to induce drowsiness.

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Bombscare

At approximately 6:45, Thursday morning, Jan. 13, those melodious overtones to which dorm students are so rapidly becoming accustomed were more than once throughout the premises. The shouted description of students as they were routed out of a sound sleep, was as audible as the strident strains of the horn. The quickly spread rumor was that another bomb was opened for the convenience of the girls and partly dressed men. No complaints of male chauvinism were heard under these conditions. Stan Shatz, Roger Williams' resident crisis solver, then entered and announced that students could return to the dorm on a temporary change clothes or permanent sleep basis. It was emphasized that either move would be at students own risk. It was evident Stan had been forced to dress hurriedly for his shirt was still unbuttoned and a large red "O" was visible on his undershirt.

Some students displaying Purple Heart caliber courage re-entered the dorm and changed clothes. Others exhibited John Wayne tendencies, and with complete absence of danger, went back to sleep. Then, still others, students sat dejectedly in their dormitories having left their hands on their heads when going to breakfast.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

phentamines, it has greater psychological effect. Abusers shoot "speed", or "speed", intravenously and use equipment similar to the narcotic abuser's. The drug culture has coined a slogan to warn others that "speed kills" and indeed an overdose of the drug may cause death.

Identification of Depressants

Depressants in illicit traffic have often been diverted from legitimate channnels. Popular brand names depressants bear trademarks or other identifying symbols. They are found in tablet and capsule form with capsules predominnt. Tablets are usually round with no scoring or a single score.

They may be sugar coated or uncoated in a variety of shapes with or without markings. Capsules vary in color, but are frequently red ("redhats"), yellow ("yellow jackets") blue ("blue heaven") or red and blue ("Christmas trees"). Barbiturate capsules range widely in size and are usually filled with powder and occasionally used in commingled beds. Depressants also appear as solutions for injection and as white powder.

This group of drugs depresses the central nervous system and relieves anxiety. They are valuable when used properly but extremely dangerous when abused.

Barbiturates are depressants. The first barbiturate acid derivative was introduced to medicine shortly after the turn of the century. Since then, hundreds of barbiturates have been synthesized. They are prescribed as relaxants and to induce sleep, or in smaller doses, to provide a calming effect. Legally, people can buy and use these drugs only with a doctor's prescription, but they are extensively abused.

Barbiturate abusers often are involved in traffic accidents because their reactions tend to be sluggish. Accidental deaths from overdoses of barbiturates are common because abusers become confused as a result of the effects of the drug and forget how many they have already taken. The combination of alcohol and barbiturates can be lethal.

These drugs are addicting. Signs of physical dependence appear with doses well above therapeutic level. Withdrawal from barbiturates is especially dangerous and is characterized by accompanying convulsions and delirium. Depressants — they're real downers!

Identification of Hallucinogenic Drugs

Hallucinogenic drugs originate in clandestine labs with the use of natural or synthetic forms of magic mushrooms. The home-made tablets and capsules in all shapes, sizes and colors, or non-descript powders and liquids. They can easily be disguised as common substances. For example, the colorless, odorless and tasteless drug LSD has been found on sugar cubes, chewing gum, candy, crackers, blotter paper, postage stamps, handkerchiefs, aspirins, vitamins, beads and other personal jewelry. LSD still flourishes under ultraviolet light. The drug STP (DOM) appears in powder, tablet, and capsule form, varying in size and shape. Peyote cactus is found as dried "buttons" or as ground brown powder in capsules. One of its active ingredients, mescaline, frequently appears in illicit traffic as white powder in capsules. The Psilocybe mushroom and its derivative have appeared in this country's illicit traffic. DMT, a crystalline powder, is often mixed with parsley, oregano, or marjoram, but also appears in liquid form. PCP appears in tablet, capsule and powder form from clandestine labs and often sold under the guise of synthetic marihuana.

Hallucinogens encompass a wide variety of drugs capable of producing illusions or hallucinations. The experience may be exhilarating or terrifying. There is no way to predict which drug a "trip" will take.

Some users say they see sounds, taste colors and hear noises. Others panic, have psychotic or antisocial reactions with impulses to committing acts of violence or destruction. Under the influence of hallucinogens, the abuser's ability to separate fact from fantasy diminishes. He sees himself and his environment in a distorted frame of reference.

Manufacturer or use of nearly all hallucinogenic drugs is prohibited in the U. S., except for approved research. PCP is used as a veterinary medicine. However, these drugs are being tested extensively in the laboratory to discover their potential values as well as dangers. Current research on the study into LSD's possible effects on unborn children.

Many of these mind-affecting drugs come from mushrooms which can be produced from the ergot fungus on rye. Peyote and its more active ingredient, mescaline, come from a cactus native to the southwest United States. DMT can be made chemically or from extracts of a plant grown in the West Indies and the Amazon. A derivative of a variety of Mexican mushroom, STP and PCP are made chemically.
Trinity Notes

As Trinity Square Repertory Company goes into final performances of its world premiere production of Down By The River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day, director Adrian Hall has announced plans for completion of the 1971-'72 Interim Season at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

According to the director, the scheduled revival of the Company's fall 1971 hit, Child's Play, will be run for a limited three-week engagement, February 8-19. Furthermore, he has announced that a production of Moliere's comic romantic farce for Wives has been set for five weeks, March 1-April 1. The Price, Arthur Miller's modern American classic, will conclude the season April 12-May 15.

Asked about previous plans to make an early spring move into its new home at downtown Providence's Majestic Theatre, Hall said, "I... haven't completed there as soon as we had expected so we'll just continue at the little Playhouse and open at the Majestic--with a bang-next fall." He added that $750,000 of the $950,000 fund-raising goal has been accumulated.

Watertown itself has received great critical acclaim locally, throughout New England, and nationally. The new radical-comical piece by Julie Bovasso has gone through "rewrite stages" during its run, which concludes Saturday evening, January 22.

Reservations may be made by telephoning 401-351-4242.

Bermuda '72

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APRIL 1—APRIL 8

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A 2,000-year-old Hebrew inscription found in a Tennessee grave may mean that Semites, not Columbus, discovered America, reports the January SCIENCE DIGEST. Dr. Cyrus Gordon of Brandeis University has translated the inscription on the stone found at Bat Creek, Tennessee, as "for the land of Judah, the year 1." Dr. Gordon believes this and other archaeological evidence of links between the New and Old World support the theory of Atlantic diffusion in which waves of immigrants from the Near East are believed to have sailed across the Atlantic in prehistoric times.

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Portsmouth, R.I.
643-1034
ask for Lee Rosen
limited space available

Denny's Tap

Where Good Friends Meet
.15' Beer
.75' Mixed Drinks
I. D.'s and must be 21 years

Sales & Service
Tel. 831-3553

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Providence, R.I.
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WANTED: Need 2 girls as bar waitresses, must be fl. Call Manly 255-8000 at The Wagon Wheel.


FOR RENT: Furnished Room. Private Lavatory and semi full bath and kitchen facilities. Maid Service. Gentlemen only. 411 Wood St., Bristol, R.I.


DRUMS: Complete 2-blow set excellent condition. 255-1417.


WATERBED: Any size call Tommy 544-6151.

TUTOR: College prof. will tutor French and/or English - composition, proof-read themes, etc. My home or yours. Call: Bristol, 255-7134 anytime.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spring Semester, Metivon Ave. Contact Richard Fuller, 255-4240.

ROOM FOR RENT in a private house in Bristol $100 a month. food not included. Call 255-3333.

FOR SALE: Good violins. In fine shape. $15. After 5 p.m. call: 255-4117.


ALBUMS for a low discount price. Getting to Know by Blood. Won't Take SH by Ten Years. The Original Delaney and Bonnie. Joe Cocker Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Ten Wheel Drive by Brief Replies. Injust. Hayman Movements. All single Albums $2.99. If interested call 255-2265 or go to Unit 5, Room 325 and ask for Lenay.

APARTMENT NEEDED: Male student needs apartment desperately. Will share all necessary expenses. Call 255-3220.

FOR SALE: VW 602p. Must be size up to $1,000 or 74 - 45 and trade for Jag 1652-1963 Jon.


HELP WANTED! Need school for doing your own running good income in their own spare time. Openings now available for qualified personnel. Phone 722-9039.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female roommate to share place for second semester. Call Judith 284-8266.


WANTED: Female to share a house with 4 other girls. Private bedroom. In Bristol, two miles from school. Call 255-4180. Bridgeport, Sandy, Lh or Mary.

FEMALE ROOMIE app. 4 rooms $170 a month, private bedroom and kitchen. Eileen Hickey, 241-1/2 Wood, Bristol 252-3152.


FREE: clean, female spayed cat, tiger stripe on back. White under body-class call. 353-2177, 255-2164.

BOARDER NEEDED: Spring semester. house in Portsmouth area. share expenses. Contact Joe 625-5349.

FOR SALE: 12"umanned by Eventide and Trailer. All in good condition. Package deal $500. Call 255-3108. Ask for Al.


FOR SALE: 1949 Plymouth Roadster. 383 high performance. 4-speed, brand new tires, perf condition & bags. Must see to appreciate. Contact: Bert in Bristol learning lab.

ANY DORM student interested in having their rooms cleaned please call 2272 and ask for Ronnie. One dollar per room.

WANT SOME Bread? Do you have the munches late at night or anytime? Be prepared ahead of time, the best breads made to order. Call 255-2162. (Clicker and Owl's) swp for me to eat.

WANTED: Girl to share $500.00 a month. 255-7134.

ROOM, private home, $45.00 a month. 253-3145.

WATERBEDS - Any model. Bristol 253-3123.

SPORT: Ski BRARES 

FOR SALE: 1968 Firebird 400 Pusulator; power steering & brakes, polyglass tires, snow tires, posturech. 11800 Call: 188-2224.

SHI KARE SKIES AVAILABLE: Located 1/2 mi. from Hill Snow. People interested in buying a share for themselves should contact Arlene 255-4786.


WANTED: 1 pr. head phones, Call 255-2805. Exist: 0 4/1 20 to ask for Steve.

ANNIE - call Ray Dick shopper. 50/50. Message in the class office.

ROOMMATE. IMMEDIATELY, 255-3403 or 266-1099.

3 ROOM, private home, $45.00 a month. 253-3145.

Ski WEATHERS - Bristol. 287 Weybosset St., Prov., tel. 273-2568.

EMERALD - Leather beds, belt leather & buckle supplies. Retail and wholesale prices. 525-8644, 864-1681.


Spend your Spring Vacation in ACAPULCO only $345.00 all inclusive Call: Carol 861-3638

ACAPULCO only $345.00 all inclusive

Spring Vacation in ACAPULCO only $345.00 all inclusive.

Call: Carol 861-3638.

The old man, played by Richard Willimer, RWC's Cafetelieh Theatre "The Feast." Photo by M. Zacks.

The Muddy Miles of Bristol. Photo by M. Zacks.
Date: Monday, January 31, 1972

**Hockey News**

Hawks Clobber WNE 9 - 3

**by Pete Boulesis**

**The RWC Hawks beat Curry College Friday night in Milton, Massachusetts.**

**by Pete Boulesis**

**Hawks Fly Past Curry 85 - 68**

**BOX SCORE**

Rogers Williams College (68)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>R-P</th>
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**High Marks for This Season**

**INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME**

**High Marks for This Season**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>High Mark</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<td>RWC</td>
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**1971 - 72 Official Cumulative Basketball Statistics (11 games)**

**Full Name (Last, First)**

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**- Any appearance constitutes a game played.**

**Total Points Not Listed:**

- include team rebounds
- Team Totals
- Opponents Totals

**INDIVIDUAL ONE-GAME**

**High Marks for This Season**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Most Points:</th>
<th>By Jim Kiwara vs Curry College, Date 1/17/72, Pts. 31 Pg. 14 Ar. 41</th>
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<td>Most FT:</td>
<td>By Roosevelt Benton vs John Jay, Date 12/17/71, Ft. 1.1 Ar. 11</td>
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<td>Most Rebs:</td>
<td>By Ralph Roberti vs Federal City College, Date 12/17/71, No. 25</td>
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**Hockey Times at Home**

**Watching the Powerful HAWK BASKETBALL TEAM take on FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE at Our Lady of Providence.**

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**All RWC Students Free**

**Bristol Rec YMCA Schedule**

**Day**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Evening</th>
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**Gym**

**Day**

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**Swim and Gym is open to all RWC Students, Faculty & Staff**

**ID’s must be presented for admittance.**

**Next Home Hockey Game**

**TONIGHT at Home**

**Hawks vs. Gordon College**

**at Richards Rink in East Prov., R.I.**

**Time:** 9:00 p.m.

**free with RWC ID**

**THE CROWD WAS JUSTIFIED IN BEATTING WIN TONIGHT**, said hawk coach Bob Reall, as the Roger Williams College hockey team came out of the enemy ice in Springfield beating Western New England College, 3-2. A crowd, estimated at 500, watched the hawks jump into a speedy 3-4 lead in the first period on goals by Clark Paynaitzke, Ron Jackson, Frank Caprace, and two by George Loughery.

Mike Lancelotti, goal for the Hawks, who turned away only 20 shots on goal, was again superb in goal. He allowed just two Golden Bear shots to slip by his pads in the first two periods he played. Towards the end of the second period, lockdown goal Billy Bellum took over the goal nets and while the Hawks were short handed, Bear’s right-winger Koskiwski scored their third goal.

In the third and final period, Rick Jackson retracted the Hawks ninth goal past Bear’s goalie Krasula at 9:50 and for all intensive purposes the game was over. The game was played at Smead Arena in Springfield, Mass.

The Hawks play their next home game, Monday, January 31 against Gordon College, at Richard Rink in East Prov. Time of game 9:00 p.m.
Gordon Five Downs

**Roger Williams by 4**

Westham, Mass. - Don Aleson stole the ball, put a layup with 40 seconds left and nailed down a 72-73 triumph for Gordon College's basketball team over Roger Williams January 16th. He scored 24 points and his brother, Don, 17 for Gordon, which raised its record to 5-3. Four players hit double figures for the Hawks, who fought from behind and took lead halfway through the second half. Roger Williams now is 6-4.

Gordon shot out to a 4-37 lead at halftime. The Hawks came back, and on a basket by Dwight Datcher, took a one-point lead with 11 to play. The game switched back and forth the rest of the way and Gordon led, 75-73, with about a minute left. The Hawks were playing for a shot when Don Aleson stole the ball and traveled the length of the floor for a layup that broke the back of the Hawks.

Ralph Roberti paced Roger Williams with 20 points. He also pulled down 20 rebounds and now has 446 in the 10 games. Curt Strickland added 19 points. Jim Kenzie and Datcher 14 for the U.S. champ.

The summary:

**Trivia**

On January 12, 1972 at 4:55 p.m., a new high score was recently recorded on the Kings and Queens pinball machine game in the Brown Dorm Common Lounge. The high score was won by Paul St.Pierre with a fabulous 13,776 point game. The game took 2 hours and 11 minutes with a superman score of 14,915 points on the third ball. Pete Sawala gets an assist. Dorm director Hal Conner was present earlier in the game as 13 freebies were racked up.

**Bomba Captures N.E. Karate Championship**

To his list of achievements, Ralph Bomba added the Eastern regional championship in karate. Bomba, a senior on the Providence campus, won the championship match to capture the Eastern title and the U.S. championship. Bomba, a black belt, started fighting at six. He was born in Lincoln, Rhode Island, and lived in Providence. His instructor George Pezzano of the Rhode Island State Police coached the RWC karate team.

The Hawks are in the U.S. championships. Bomba, a marketing major, started fighting six years ago at his first lesson in Providence. His instructor George Pezzano of the Rhode Island State Police coached the RWC karate team.

Karate lessons are given on the Bristol campus every Tuesday and Thursday by John Passaretti, a second degree black belt, also from the Kemp institute. Students wishing to enroll in the Kemp institute will receive discount prices with their WLAN ID.

**Final Rec Football Standings**

The Recreation Department would like to thank all those who took part in this program for their fine spirit and interest in making the Touch Football League a success. Special thanks goes to the four Team Captains for their efforts and for the student referees for their time and job well done under difficult circumstances.

Hopefully another Touch Football League will be set up in mid-March if student interest for this type of recreation is still high.

Members of the winning team include: Steve Hinds, Pete Krose, Russ Cobham, Brian Hunt, Fred Bucci, Ken Jackson, Ken Levin, Bruce Murphy, John Delgadillo, Paul Shay, Mike Mels, Bob Epstein, Rick Anderson, Mark Merrick, Dave (Tank) Hart, Captain Len Romano.

**Rec Basketball**

Bill McKey led the Unity College scoring with 25 points. He made good on 13 of 19 free throws and hit seven baskets. Roger Williams College finishing the first half of the season with a 7-4-4 record will be idle until January 26 when they play Lincoln University at Lincoln, Pa.

The summary:

Unity, Maine - Coming from behind late in the first half, Roger Williams College's basketball team stayed in front the rest of the way and defeated Unity College, 85-73, here on January 15. With Unity leading, 20-23, with six minutes left in the first half, Roger Williams rallied and using a full-court press outscored its opponent, 17-4, and built up a 6-37 lead at halftime. The Hawks had five players in double figures, Jim Kaniari, with 18, Bill Price 18, Curtis Strickland 18, Ralph Roberti 13 and Dwight Datcher 12.

From the free throw line, Roger Williams made good on 14 of 26 free throws.

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