Quill Pushes For Pub on Campus

On April 13, the Quill sent the following letter to Vice President Frank Zannini:

Dear Mr. Zannini,

Now that the State of Rhode Island recognizes that young adults are citizens, this administration believes that the same must act on this wisely.

Our students know that administrative decisions are in the best interests of the college and its student body.

One decision which this newspaper feels is a needed one and would enhance the constructive effort which the Board of Trustees employs for the students at RWC is to approve and implement a beer and wine concession in the new student union.

A drinking establishment on campus would not only play a significant role in college life for the students but would perhaps reduce the amount of alcoholic beverages and drugs presently in the dormitory on this campus.

We are not advocating that just because other colleges have initiated pubs on campus, RWC must follow their footsteps. But guidance should be given regarding the sale of pubs from other institutions.

Personnel in the Bristol Town Hall say a class B limited beer and wine license takes about four weeks. Petitions available at the Town Hall must be completed followed by a three week advertising period. Open hearings are then scheduled with the final decision resting with the Bristol Town Council. Yearly cost of the license is $200. renewable each year.

We are asking, Mr. Vice President, that you convey to the Board of Trustees that they give considerable thought to this.

A prompt reply is requested.

McGovern - From a Dream to Reality

by Gary Minio

Some two hundred yards from the mighty Providence River in Fall River, Mass., in a half-mile radius, there is a series of hallowed buildings and factories. One of the buildings is a small, low ceiling hall with a sign that identifys it as the United Rubber Workers. To the left of this dwelling men are unloading plywood from a freight train sitting on a siding. To the right the male men are unloading an awkward, rusty box. As I looked at the building, I couldn't help being reminded of dock shag hankered.

Presidential candidate George McGovern emerges from appearance in Fall River, Mass. last week. Quill Photo

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Fac. Reps., Admin. Meet in Boston

by Jim Williams

On Wednesday, April 12, representatives of Roger Williams faculty and administration attended a meeting in Boston with the N.L.R.B. to determine whether both parties would voluntarily cooperate together in the attempt to reduce the amount of alcoholic beverages and drugs presently in the dormitory on this campus.

As a result of the confrontation last week between fifteen blacks and several top administrators, their grievances will be presented to the Board of Trustees as soon as a meeting can be arranged.

Chairman, William Baptista, called the meeting and is present at the meeting and said he will contact President Ralph G. Gouvey who will attempt to arrange the meeting.

In addition to Dr. Ushing, Vice President Zannini, Tom Jones, Dean of admissions, Earl DeGroeprenced the registrar (the only black administrator at RWC), Mr. William Baptista from the R.I. Urban Coalition, Mr. Ben Carr from Providence (the only black faculty member at RWC), Mr. Don Desrochers financial aid director, Dr. Leonard Goldberg Dean of Students, Carol Rishbon Associate Dean of Students, Lorraine Dennis a Bristol faculty member, and Hal Cooper dorm director also attended the two and one-half hour discussion.

The problems of recruitment for blacks, financial aid for blacks.

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Chaotic Gov't. Meeting Produces Little Success

by Ted Fuller

"This is bullshit," may have been the best way to describe the bulk of the recent meeting of members of both the Providence Student Senate and the Bristol Student Affairs Council.

The scheduled meeting of the joint councils was opened, but never taken beyond in order. Steven Salvatore, President of the Providence Student Senate. A proposal was then made by Mr. Pinkussohn, a senator from Providence, that the first order of business be the planning of a Spring Weekend and an awards banquet. It was at this point, or not far beyond that without warning the discussion suddenly changed to the unanimity of their constitution.

Some discussion took place as to providing a program council for the Providence Constitution and then adopting that as the constitution to be used when the Providence and Bristol student bodies are united. Then, just as abruptly the conversation seemed to move toward whether or not a professional should be hired to coordinate student special events on campus. Muddied

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Editorial

The Silent Minority Speaks

The determined blacks confronted the administration and won round one. There were many ‘ifs’, ‘ands’ and ‘buts’. Nevertheless their views were well respected by some administrators.

Certainly they made aware the existing problems to the newest members of the power structure — the administrative board and the Vice President.

The meeting with the Board of Trustees is essential now. Views and feelings of the blacks can be conveyed to the Trustee only by the blacks and not by any white administrator. The meeting apparently made the administration conscious of their own realities.

For three years the blacks have been silent. Now they are stimulating the white administration’s awareness to the black problems.

It’s unfortunate that the deterrent factor seems to be the word “Money”. It seems that the key to success in moving the blacks will undoubtedly be a combination of open minds and open doors. The recruitment process must succeed.

It is also evident that blacks and whites have different sets of needs and that a mutual, hard, honest and creative effort will be needed if these individuals are to have a future. There is so much to be done and there can be no free ride.

Union Pub

There is no better measure of what lies ahead in a society than the interests and the thinking of its young people. Student clubs and organizations, committing themselves to the wants and needs of the student body realize these student activities provide a major cultural transmission of ideas among students at RWC. There is now a need for another decision at the administrative and Board of Trustee level, one which undoubtedly provide a needed public service and would without question be supported by a majority of RWC students.

The Board of Trustees must now approve the decision to create a beer and wine concession in the new student union facility. The State of R.I. has granted young adult students 18 to 20 years of age the right to consume alcohol in restaurants.

It’s no longer a challenge drinking beer in the dorm. Students who don’t possess a car and don’t want to travel into Bristol to a bar turn on in the dorms with drugs.

The students need a place on campus not only to rap but to drink while rapping, because that’s the thing! It’s possible it could cut down on the present use of drugs in the dorm.

If the Trustee decision is a favorable one initial steps should begin by September ‘72.

According to the Bristol town hall personnel a class B limited beer and wine license takes about four weeks from application until approval. The students need a decision on this matter as a matter of urgency.

The next step involves a three week advertising period for an open hearing.

The decision to approve or disapprove the license rests with the Bristol Town Council.

The cost of the license is $200. per year payable every December. Decision making by the Board of Trustees is clearly for the interests of RWC students. SHOW US!

Events This Week

MONDAY, April 17
1 p.m. Providence Campus Film Series, “The Arrangement,” Room A12.
5 p.m. — RWC Baseball team plays Bryant College at Bryant.
8 p.m. — Student Government Film Series, “The Lady Vanishes,” Theatre 1, 506.

TUESDAY, April 18
1 p.m. — RWC Golf team plays Eastern Nazarene College, at the Green Valley Country Club, Portsmouth, R.I.
3 p.m. — RWC Tennis team plays SMU, at SMU.
7 p.m. — Dorm Gov’t. Meeting— Common Lounge

WEDNESDAY, April 19
1 & 6 p.m. — Providence Afternoon and Night at the Movies, “The Shuttered Room,” Theatre 1, Bristol campus, matinee 250, evening 500.
4 & 7:30 p.m. — Providence Campus Film Series, “The Arrangement,” matinee in Room A-13, evening in Student Center.
8:00 — Dorm Gov’t. coffeehouse — wine & cheese, music — small donation.
10:30 p.m. — RWC Tennis team plays Curry College, at Curry.

FRIDAY, April 21
1 & 10 p.m. — RWC Golf team plays Franklin Pierce College, Green Valley Country Club, Portsmouth, R.I.
3 p.m. — RWC Tennis team plays Franklin Pierce College, HOME.
8 & 10 p.m. — Coffeehouse Theatre presents Sarre’s “No Exit,” directed by Ron LaFosse, class B, Bristol campus, 506.

SATURDAY, April 22
1 p.m. — RWC Baseball team plays Barrington College, doubleheader, Cardines Field, Newport.
3 p.m. — RWC Tennis team plays Barrington College at Barrington.
8 p.m. — Connecticut Museum of Art in Denmark is presented by the RWC Special Events Committee.

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admission is free, the public cordially invited to the Library, Theatre 1, Bristol campus.

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3 p.m. — Student Government Film Series, “Anne of a Thousand Days,” with Richard Burton, Theatre 1, Bristol campus, 506.

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When Institutions Achieve Greater Efficiency, They May Find Out What It Is

(reprinted from College & Uniher. Business)

Administrators of higher education are never going to achieve greater efficiency either in industrial terms — more output per unit of input — or in the military’s “more bang for the buck” until educators decide what they are trying to do.

If the product is degree-holders, then it could be a relatively simple task to increase the production of degrees without adding resources — the term “diploma mill” needn’t be used pejoratively. If the product is to be measured in numbers of persons exposed to the process — or at least to the artifacts — of education then open, revolving door policy will suffice. If, as some researchers and many admissions recruiters imply, the output of education is to be measured by the salaries of graduates, a rechanneling of resources to those academic areas which certify graduates for the most lucrative professions would obviously improve the curve, as well as the prospects for the alumnus.

It is difficult to determine how many in the higher education establishment would agree with one of these definitions of the “product,” but it is undeniable that many others believe the “product” (and most would object to the terminology) is not susceptible of definition. Nevertheless, substituted under the concept of “education” in this view, there would be some of the favorite targets of the neo-widowers.

Rare book collections don’t fit into the concept of the library as a link in the information retrieval system, yet one is reminded of something very like a “love of learning” expressed on the black face of a rural youth from Oklahoma (a physics major, incidentally) as he showed a visitor the library’s magnificent examples of illuminated manuscripts.

The “lazy” professor with one course a term is spurned by those who assume that more is better, but how do they measure the value of one such criminality professor who led his students in a voluntary investigation that resulted in the freeing of an innocent man convicted of murder?

A one-to-three faculty-student ratio would make any efficiency expert shudder, but three actively interested, involved students may be more than the average for many courses.

If efficiency in education is elusive, efficiency in the administration of education is essential. It is only through better management of the total educational product that real progress can be anticipated. By lessening duplication, achieving economies of scale, by sharing some resources and expanding the range of others, these fundamental approaches offer meaningful increases in efficiency and productivity.

When institutions achieve greater efficiency in the administration of education, it may be said that an institution is no longer efficient — the key is not — efficiency in the process of education. It is easy to marvel at the efficiency of air travel, but it is also futile if no planes fly anywhere you want to go.

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FESTIVAL, sponsored by the RWC Art Department, opens in the Library, Bristol campus — entered by students from colleges in the Southern New England area. Exhibition will be hung through April 29, daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

8 p.m. — Student Government Film Series, “Anne of a Thousand Days,” Theatre 1, Bristol campus, 506.
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representing the administration were Roland Shappy and the college attorney.

The meeting was proposed by the N.L.R.B. as a conference which would determine whether there could be voluntary co-

operation by the administration towards the faculties efforts. At present the school representatives had made no decision other than an unreserved to

negotiate at this time until some uncertainties in definition are clarified.

The N.L.R.B. has scheduled formal meetings in the form of hearings for May 25 and 31. These hearings will define what em-

ployees will be included in the bargaining unit with a decision made by the N.L.R.B.

The N.L.R.B. has advised both parties to attempt a voluntary co-operation before the date set for the hearings.

Chaotic Gov’t. Meeting

Produces Little Success.

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discussions then followed bringing about some interesting points pertaining to the proposal. As Mr. Salvatore put it, we are "hunting someone who should be an Ad-

ministrator." Among the many questions brought about through the meeting, this was possibly the only answeried. And the answer

given by Dean Goldberg was simple, "there will be no opening of this sort next year," in the ad-

ministration.

It wasn’t until that point any distinction could be made as to whether Parliamentary Procedure was being used to control the meeting or not. Further discussion on the subject of a student events coordination was uncoherently talked.

Discussion was re-opened on the adoption of a constitution. This time a jumbled and at times an uncoordinated conversation was centered around the procedure by which representatives would be elected to the student council next year. Many proposals were made as to who should be represented and how many representatives each constituency should have. Two proposals were made as being a must. One, that representatives should be distinguished by class and the other by a division by division. The division grouping would be as follows; 12 representatives from the Liberal Arts Division. 12 from the professional studies Division, 8 from business, 4 from engineering and 4 representatives from undeclared areas. Both proposals were voted and approved.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the board room of the chairman of the board on the first floor of the Administration. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. Course of a special invitation is extended to all A.C.L.U. members in the east bay community.

The Portland Oregonian stated "successful in a way the union has ever been."

When asked "how successful" the students’ representative stated "Successful in a way because we didn’t adopt the Providence constitution."
Blacks Seek Encounter With Board of Trustees

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food and housing for blacks, additional black faculty and a part-time black cook were discussed.

Recruitment

It was decided that the administration will construct a pre-registration center in Europe and the Afro-American society from a list of names so that they can represent the college in recruiting black students to RWC.

"The fact that our own students were black and went out was very exciting," Mr. Zammin said.

"Can they be permitted admission when recruiting?" asked a black. "Sure it's possible," replied Tom Jones, but Vice President Zarin Goldberg said, "Absolutely not. Normally a recruiter doesn't make a decision on the spot. We will consider all applicants as they come in and act on them quickly." But an administration committee, that "one of the most pressing problems when blacks come here is that we can't follow up on them," said Carol Makos, "I'm concerned about getting something positive on their application.

Don Debrochers, financial aid director, said, "There is no way we can tell if a student is black, white or an Asian. There are no legal problems. There is no legal way to put an application on the end of the table with the assumption that the student is black or white.

Mr. Debrochers reported that, "Ten percent of all students who applied last year were black, but minority students", he added, "are not doing as well as we hope. Only one in five girls or a black is going to college.

The administration agreed that if the current food service company stays in campus next year, they will know that the administration should be hiring a large minority group people.

But, Mr. Zammin said, "We'll have to see until next semester."

He said if there is a change in food service or in the staff of someway staff first, Mr. Zammin said that if the college takes it over there will be a separate kitchen for every faculty and three kitchen "for students.

The blacks are requesting an all black dorm room for Sep- tember. They had been told by telephone the Dean of Women that the federal government would make them send away because they have an all black dorm room called "Unity House." The Dean of Women said that the federal government tied up the remaining conclusions of the "situation and segregating housing."

At RWC, seventy-five percent of financial aid comes from federal government.

The blacks say they are secured by the whites of rjiffes. "We don't live the same, we don't talk to them or play with them."

Mr. Zammin said that he is not satisfied to "let us tell them to quiet down they go to the security guard."

Mr. Zammin said that the college is run by the Board of Trustees. He is a member on the Board of Trustees level.

The blacks said they would settle for an option. If the recruitment process is done properly, the student could be filled with a majority of black men and women and a majority with a majority of black women.

The whites would have an option of moving in with the blacks and the blacks have the majority in the two specific units.

Act. From Urban Coalition Mr. William Bontina from the R.U. Urban Coalition praised the blacks at the meeting.

He said the blacks are along with federal government rules. He said there are ways to get around it. He said they are the only students who are able to identify minority students readily.

He agreed that a black staff member, working 6 months in administration and the remainder in financial aid "seems to be a very good idea. It would keep down the flak, should do it if the college is trying to help blacks."

He also doesn't see why the college couldn't have a black cook. He said he could have an affirmative Action Plan, which involves black participation in every department which is a direct reflection of participation, on campus. If the students were invited to the statement of the majority of blacks in two units he said it's like a white student in a black student cohort. You already know the majority is a black student before you move in.

He said some whites would agree to "live in with a majority of blacks but a majority of whites won't."

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Meeting with Trustees

As soon as a meeting can be arranged the blacks will present their problems to the Board of Trustees. The blacks rejected an idea that a white administrator address the trustees on behalf of the blacks. Mr. Carr said they want the board to know how they feel and they want. Mr. Carr said any way other would only "longer" the feelings of the blacks.

RW Staff Members

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Liaison Committee. Both com- mittees are in need of volunteers.

These positions are temporary and they will expense $40 per month.

Mr. Zammin said that, "There's no way we can pay them."

He added, "There is no race, no answers. He also said, "The only thing we can say is that we can't follow up on them.

The By-laws committee will draft a resolution asking for the BSRCA to define the collective bargaining unit. The following jobs are available during the summer, they will be filled within the next two weeks and shift work allows time off to visit Paris, Amsterdam and other professional city.

This position paying jobs in Europe are given on a first come, first served basis. The library staff are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow 30 days time to obtain the necessary working papers and work permits. Any student may obtain application forms, job lists and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and 1t (for addressing, handling, and postage) to either EURONET, SOS-Student Overseas Services, 21 Liberty Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056; or to EURONEX, Room 573, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

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supporters who packed the hall and the equal amount who were turned away. The long haired students were always there, but now they are mingled among the Dick and other blue-collar workers. Neither party seems to mind their company. That might be due to the novelty of the experience, but more likely, it is due to George McGovern. They crowded around the open door, straining their necks, hoping to catch a glance of the man they had come to see.

Suddenly, without warning, a man of about thirty years of age, toppled off the steps backwards. Had he not landed against Quill editor, Howie Ginsberg, he might have been severely injured. As it was, he suddenly writhed on the ground in an apparent epileptic fit. It was a scary moment in the midst of the jubilant atmosphere. He was turning blue extremely quick. A State Police officer, and Fall River Police came in a quick rescue with oxygen, as Secret Service officials watched nearby. An ambulance was summoned and quickly sped to a nearby hospital.

In a way, not unlike the late Robert F. Kennedy, Senator McGovern is demonstrating an ability to unite people. The most recent proof of this was in the Wisconsin Primary. In a state dominated with blue collar voters George McGovern easily outdistant five of the strongest Democratic candidates with 39% of the vote. Yet in addition to this working man support, he also supported by far the largest youth volunteer corps of any candidate.

Last Thursday, in this small union hall, he covered a wide range of topics. It is nothing new to see a candidate please the youth with an "eat, drink, and be merry" policy on Sat. Night. Nor are we surprised when senior citizens become excited over a man talking about liberalized Social Security Benefits. But George McGovern seems to be pleasing all the people, all the time. In a speech interrupted with repeated applause, he spoke of tax loopholes, senior citizens, Viet Nam, ecology, etc. Highlights of the speech can be read on page 3.

When he was through speaking, he headed offstage and toward the bus which was about to take him and his aids and press to Brockton. It was a full half-hour before he emerged from the building. If those surrounding him had their way, he would spend the day answering their questions and talking. At last he came out the door and down the steps. 300 people were still waiting for him. They had been waiting for hours in raw, windy rain. They clapped and cheered and yelled to him. George smiled and waved. Just before he stepped on the bus, he turned and shook a few final hands and yelled to all within earshot. "Thank you, Thanks for coming. Then with one last wave he got on the bus. As it pulled away we saw him smiling at us through the window.

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"Emergency Aid" State police and Fall River police apply oxygen to a man who apparently suffered an epileptic fit. At right Secret Service official "eyes" crowd. — Quill Photo
London Campus News

may seem funny why anyone would live in London another day in city that they have lived for several months, but it's true, it isn't hard at all. There is always something interesting to do. A Londoner will always have something to do. A Londoner will always have something to do.

As you leap from your bed, always remember that you remember last night's great production at the Old Vic, the opera at Covent Garden, the Pub before last call, and the chat in the common room. Ask your fellow students. Discussions of the Queen, Pizzazz, his manners good or bad, the College's finances, and academic Qualities are superbly lit by night and draw upon the history of the River Thames. After again a magnificent night by the river, you can rise to walk across the Thames. By taking the steps at the Charring Cross train station you're able to walk along the tracks over to River Festival Hall, a beautiful new building, level upon level. It's the look of London to come, and the new National Theatre Company building is under construction beside it. If we stop in the middle of this bridge we can get a great picture of London.

To our right you will see St. Paul's Cathedral, designed and built for Christopher Wren. Straight ahead are the Halls of Justice where they "hatem'm, matchem'c, and dispatchem'c. To the left you will notice Big Ben, but then how could you miss seeing Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament which lies right behind it. Also to our right and down the River lies Greenwich, The Royal Naval Observatory, The original Cutty Sark is also here. Also in my right hand you will see the Tower of London and half of London Bridge. Even though London Bridge is finished and opened in the States half of it is still here. Old American immigration.

Guard Troops To Train Near
Convention Site

During the Republican National Convention, at least 6,000 National Guard troops will be on duty miles away at Camp Pendleton, a National Guard instructor says. We've had a breakdown of the brief job duties of the troops.

After a quick dinner at our local fish and chip shop or at a small restaurant close by, such as the Cumberland Inn, it's off to Royal Festival Hall and back across the Thames. Tonight is a favorite tourist attraction for London chefs, including the very famous chef "sir Arthur Rubenstein. Superb, grand, magnificent, a true master! As we evening to remember for a long time. To solve the puzzle was an evening of Jethro's Full, which also proved to be a memorable experience for me.

Well it is a day and you quickly throw yourself together and rush down for breakfast. There you are greeted by your breakfast with a pleasant smile and cheerful "Good morning." If you're a student here you always a work-study assistant there to serve you your breakfast. As you leave your room you smell bacon and devouring that last piece of the hearty meal. You look at your things for class. They all have class already of course and are following the road you Philosophers take. Life seems so tall-maker for the student here. Clean up before the dishes, make his bed, wash his towels, and vacuum his rooms. It seems the former is learning to function in society.

We're out. First up a run on the stairs to collect a pound or two that has been saved up from the many rainy oren here. Down the stairs we go, we dodge "below," and out through the front door. "London here we come." London here we come. We're off down the road onto the concrete you ask yourself "what to do first?" The right and then is the left you realize, by the amount of traffic and people always moving, there is a head start on you. Which way to go? Is this a dare? We catch a 30 or a 41 bus and go to Knightsbridge and walk around, past the Marks and Spencer the most famous department store in England. It's white and goes down to the West End of Strand. I think that what will do it. We quickly walk up to the corner down about a block brings us to the City of Westminster. Here we slap on one of London's famous double-decker buses and w-e re-off. Of course after grazing, the front seat top, so as not to miss a thing, we visit the Edge Road to Marble Arch and turn onto Oxford Street. (noted for its boutique shops, such departments, Selfridge's and John Lewis, etc. - a well known part and very exclusive of London. Hope that you have your five pence out for the conductor on your bus. Down through Oxford Circus turning onto Regent Street. (Looking to your left you will see the Soho area of London.) Regent Street is magnificent with its grand curved buildings and large stores. Well, we're here at Piccadilly Circus. Have you seen a picture of London before and knew where to go? It's like a big sign on. To come across London, you can buy anything from a poster of Elvis or Frank Zappa, to a trinket for a friend back home, or a poster saying Wanted Dead Alive You'll fill in the blank. Not to mention men's and women's pockets.

 interesse with Ed Brown

**Concentus Musicus of Denmark**

April 22, 1972

The Danish musicians, who constitute the Concentus Musicus, are bringing them a remarkable collection of early music.

**Gemsborn or Goat Horns**

A whole set of Crumhorns (descant, alto, tenor and bass) and a Garfinkel Flöten (little flute) for a Soprano a whole set of recorders (soprano, alto, tenor and bass) an oboe a tenor Lute an Alto Gamba and a Viola da Gamba and a spinet.

They are not planning to set up an exhibition of these instruments, though the members of the audience will surely get a chance to look them over, but they plan to exhibit them with the beauty and charm of the music for which they were invented and designed.

The Krumhorns was first mentioned in 1370. Albrecht Dürer in 1515 shows musicians playing on the goat horns and all the wind instruments to be used by the Concentus Musicus represent stages in the development of our present day instruments. The same is true for the lute and the gambas. The same is almost true for the countertenor, who is a rarity among male singers today (in the alto-soprano range), though popular in the 16th and 17th centuries.

But we will not say that the only normal contemporary in the group is the soprano Eva Bostrom. While it is true that the female voice and its singing range has changed little over the centuries, it will become evident by listening to the selections from the 14th century to our time, that music — no matter what instrumental or vocal — is not the only permanent feature of the humanities.

**I.Q.**

Andy dislikes the catcher.

Ed's sister is engaged to the second baseman. The center fielder is taller than the right fielder. Harry and the third baseman live in the same building. Paul and Allen each was $30 from the pitcher at pinch. Ed and the outfielders play poker during their free time.

The pitcher's wife is the third baseman's sister. All the battery and infield, except Allen, Harry and Andy, are shorter than Sam.

Paul, Andy and the shortstop last $29 at the race track.

Paul, Harry, Bill and the catcher took a tromping from the second baseman at pool. Sam is involved in a divorce suit.

The catcher and the third baseman each have two children. Ed, Paul, Jerry, the right fielder and the center fielder are bachelors. The others are married.

The shortstop, the third baseman and Bill each cleaned up $100. betting on the fight.

One of the outfielders is either Mike or Andy. Jerry is taller than Bill.

Mike is shorter than Bill. Each of them is heavier than the third baseman.

Using these facts, determine the names of the men playing the various positions on the baseball team.

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**Rocky's Bar**

Join your friends for drinks in a game of pool, rap session or watch your favorite sports on color T.V. Informal nautical atmosphere? Where?

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198 Thames Street

BRISTOL — On the Waterfront
Evaluating Your Own Teacher?

The Evaluation of Teaching (ETS) Program is a new tool that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers. It is designed to provide feedback to teachers, helping them improve their teaching methods and strategies. The program consists of a questionnaire that students complete at the end of each course. The questionnaire is composed of questions about various aspects of the course, such as the clarity of explanations, the relevance of materials, and the overall effectiveness of the course in meeting its objectives.

The questionnaire is administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), a well-established organization known for its high-quality assessment tools. ETS has been conducting educational research and developing assessment tools for over 70 years, making it a trusted source for evaluating educational programs.

The ETS questionnaire is a valuable tool for colleges and universities, as it helps them assess the effectiveness of their teaching methods and identify areas for improvement. It also provides students with an opportunity to express their opinions about their courses and instructors, which can be used to enhance the learning experience for future students.

As summer approaches more students are going to take advantage of round trip tickets costing only about $125 and fly to Europe and the more you plan the less bread you’ll spend. If you’re thinking of moving around a lot, a student’s Eurail pass sold only in the U.S. is the answer. For only $125 you have unlimited rail transportation for at least 30 days. Transportation in the cities can best be provided by the new RENT-A-BIKE – far as little as a buck a day. All arrangements can be made on your own college campus with the student travel representative who will help with all travel complications.

Last summer railroad stations in all major European cities were choked and overflowing with stranded American students, who among other problems were unable to get transportation. HERE is where RENT-A-BIKE proves so handy. Reserve on your own college campus and pick it up at American Express offices in the heart of Paris (probably your first stop anyway). Mail, money, maps, hotel information all in one place! RENT-A-BIKE office is in American Express office. The cost is as little as a buck a day. You’re a free being, INSTANT MOBILITY is waiting for you. No time tables to watch, nothing to wait for. Subway is O.K., but often very crowded and who wants to be underground most of the time visiting the world’s most fascinating city. You can spread out as far as you like. Come and go as you please on brand new French SOLEX bikes (and they will not be contributing to auto exhaust pollution RENT-A-BIKE)
Observations From The Scribe

For a good many years, at Roger Williams College, a strong, rooted, undercurrent of sentiment, conviction, has been the driving force behind the athletic facility or a combination GYM-Athletic building structure, had been increasing.

Many, many students have come and asked me just when this college intends, if ever, to build a facility. The answer as far as I can gather, the permanent facility would not be in full operating use until 1980. I've had countless meetings with Mr. Hollebach (U.P. of Financial Affairs) and Vice President Zaniel concerning the athletic facility problem. Mr. Hollebach told me, because of the size of the college coming into this institution, there is no money available at this time to construct such a facility.

Vice President Zaniel explained his position as to the question of the facility for the many students who want such a facility and how he knew them about this issue. Mr. Zaniel went on to state that he at one time attended many a basketball game when he found the time, from the busy working days. The Vice President's solution to this growing problem is to build a new athletic center like facilities on the top floor of the new dorms, on the Bristol Campus, for rent use. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the VIP for his brilliant deduction in planning for a new athletic center.

Well, so much for Frank: the real question for students should be students be permitted without a facility, because the Administration cut back funds in order or an over interest in the T.M.C. program.

This new plan by Bristol Senator Dick Smith, has been voiced before, however, the students can no longer rely on the college's continual trickle.

Ask yourselves, students of Roger Williams, would you vote YES or No on the following: Is the team with you have run down there LOCK, STOCK, and BARREL.

Travel Tips

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solves all your transportation problems.

When a simple pencil or a sophisticated motor-assisted vehicle is available, provides the best equipment for all French students, just think of all the advantages. No more worries, no bumper to bumper traffic. You can go anywhere any time you wish. CONTACT YOUR COLLEGE TRAVEL REFERENCE ON YOUR OWN COLLEGE CAMPUS FOR ALL AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL 1300 Broadway, New York, N.Y. or Call 212-662-2770 in New York area; 317-747-5441 in California area. Either office will arrange bus trips to the following places.

Hogs Hoofsters In Mayflower Conference

Roger Williams College has been accepted for play in the Mayflower Basketball Conference it was announced today. The other institutions to include: Curry College of Milton, Mass., New Hampshire College, Manchester, New Hampshire Belknap College of Center Harbor, New Hampshire, Hampshire College of Amherst, New Hampshire, New England College of Hermitage, New Hampshire, Franklin Pierce College of Bridge, New Hampshire. The Conference season was started last year by the six schools and RWC applied for admission to this past spring.

The Hawks have competed with all teams, except New England College, in Basketball in the past three years, interesting features of the league include: competition on a level with colleges with similar athletic philosophy, selection of an All-Star Team and a post season baseball trophy for the top four teams in the league.

The Conference Schedule:

March 25-26 - Belknap Home
March 27-28 - New Hampshire Home

Playoffs:

Feb. 25 - Franklin Pierce Home
Feb. 26 - Franklin Pierce Home

Final Rec. Basketball Report

Tennis Roundup

This year the Roger Williams tennis team is operating under somewhat limited conditions. With the budget cut, the players have for their own tennis balls as well as their own transportation in away matches. The team is, however, short, financially, independent from the school. However, due to the payer's economy's, the team is still functioning and the financial problems have been dealt with.

This year's starting team consists of:

1. Ed Quinn
2. Doug Rose
3. Greg Holmes
4. Bob Chw
5. Frank Tenner

The rest of the team includes:

Don Batley, Scott Kirkland, Roy Bennett, Norm LaBarbera, John St. Cœur, Paul Petrillo, and Joe Hooker.

Ed Quinn is the senior member of the team with 3 college years and in the senior member of the team with 3 college years and in the senior member of the team with 3 college years and in the senior member of the team with 3 college years and in the senior member of the team with 3 college years and he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore, he played as a sophomore.

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Douglas Rose, a sophomore, is playing as the second man in the doubles this season. Doug played in the number five position for three years for a strong Pilgrim high team in Warwick. Last year. Doug played number five for the Pilgrim, and has jumped up to the number two position due to steady play and determination throughout the off season.

Greg Holmes is the third man this year for RWC. In three years at East Providence High he played number five and number four. Even though a junior, this is the first year Greg has played tennis for Roger Williams, as he has devoted most of his time in the Spring to off-season conditioning for the soccer team.

Bob Chw is a freshman this year. He will be handling the fourth spot as the season opens. Bob has had good years at Barrington High playing as the number six and then five for his team before entering collegiate ranks.

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WANTED: Prop. Area. one two story classroom building to use as Metropolitan, Campu. 252-2164 days.


For Sale: Marshall 100 watt is $50. Sun Studio P.A. — $35.212-5295, Pendergrass or Phil 3-5221.


TUTOR: College prof. will tutor French and/or English - competent in these languages. Papers etc. My home or yours. Reasonable rates. Call: Bristol, 253-7127.

For Sale: Good violin, in fine shape, 17½. After 5 p.m. call 253-4177.

One 62 ROAD Runner, 20,000 miles — green, clean — Plymouth Brougham, 4 speed Hurst, asking $1,500. Contact Bill Winters thru quill or call 1-417-7271 after 8:30 a.m.


For Sale pool and present 4 R.P.M. lbs. about 100 records. Call 252-3431.

WANTED: A furnished apartment for a couple in the Nairobi area. Telephone 712-2530 between 5pm-6pm.

For Sale: 1969 VW Bug, black, good shape, 44,000 miles/gallon good tires, good engine. Contact Frey @ 625-3486.


Baldwin Bass Guitar, Excellent condition. Offers will be considered. Call Paul 724-2296 after 2 p.m.

For Sale: Olympian Trip 25', Sells $25. 252-5220 $1250. Mr. Dave.

For Sale: 1969 MGR GT & Dunlap radiolas, AM/FM Radio, power header /with Alpine extractor system. 30'rv, AC. / w/black int. ex. cond. runs good $1800. Contact Jeff 724-4388.


For Sale: 1950 Plymouth Road Runner, 283 high performance, 4 speed, manual, original miles. Must see to appreciate. Contact: Bert in Richardson 253-3470.

For Sale: Stereo equipment. Lowest prices on all. Deliveries made. Fishing poles, many others. Receivers, tuners, amps, speakers, headphones, phonos and tape recorders. Call or stop by next week. 255-0236.

For Sale: Pair of Headphones, originally $90, will sell for $25.00. Call 253-2890.

FIVE Kittens. Contact Lucas, 252-2505. Have 6k. Will consider (2) silver, (2) white, (1) black.

FIVE PURE-BRED Siamese kittens, 10 apace. They will be 8 weeks old on April 15. To reserve a kitten call Granger, 241-0491.

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DACHSHUNDS, male, 3 months old, AKC. All shots, 225-1750.

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U.S. B-52's

Nail R. Vietnam

Since Last Week

All allegations by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) delegation in Paris that the U.S. has resumed massive bombing of North Vietnam were confirmed in part by the Pentagon this morning, Thursday, April 5.

A spokesman for the DRV told Mrs. Cera Wet, who is a People's Coalition for Peace and Justice coordinator, that explanations by the U.S. press corps in Saigon that cover could be prohibiting bombing was a hoax and that massive bombing via radar and indiscriminate bombing was taking place over southern North Vietnam. Included was massive shelling from naval based units on the southeastern shore of the DRV by the seventh fleet. They also stated that for the first time since the 1968 bombing halt 52's were bombing North Vietnam.

In their statement this morning, the Pentagon said that "...we have struck with U.S. Navy and Air Force bombers and naval gunfire an island prohibiting the air invasion in support of South Vietnam." The Pentagon said that the air strikes were limited to the area surrounding the current battlefield area. They also said that "specific details will come out when security conditions permit." They identified target areas as artillery units, missile sites, storage areas, key field and roads areas and bridges.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a community group called "United for Peace" held a demonstration in front of the White House Saturday, April 6, including leafletting of the Cherry Blossom Festival, which will bring a million people to Washington for the weekend. Other demonstrations in other cities have been planned, but details are unknown at this time.
Texas College Teacher Wins Cash Award From San Jacinto Jr. College

The U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas in Houston decreed last week that a former psychology professor at San Jacinto Junior College was denied procedural due process. The teacher, Dr. Ann Zimmerer, was awarded $14,000 for one year's back salary and $5,000 in attorney's fees and costs. Dr. Zimmerer, former chairman of the psychology department at the college in Pasadena, Tex., charged, in a suit filed in 1969, that she was demoted to probationary instructor's rank and subsequently dismissed as a result of her criticism of the college administration's employment of a part-time instructor assigned to her department. Dr. Zimmerer's suit claimed that the instructor's teaching qualifications were inadequate, and noted that he was a "close friend" of the dean of the college's evening division and cousin to a member of the Board of Regents.

The National Education Association's DuShane emergency fund provided financial support for Dr. Zimmerer's suit against the seven-member San Jacinto Junior College Board of Regents and the president of the college. The fund was established to protect the civil, human, and professional rights of educators. Dr. Zimmerer was employed at the college from 1963 to 1969, and had served as chairman of the psychology department since 1964. With her division chairman's agreement, she hired a highly qualified person as psychology instructor to teach a course in mental hygiene. The dean of the evening division cancelled this assignment, however, and hired another instructor who, in Dr. Zimmerer's judgment, was "inadequate" to teach the course, an opinion she expressed in writing to the chairman of the Board of Regents.

In April 1969, Dr. Zimmerer was notified that she would be demoted to probationary status as an instructor. U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue noted in the March 31 decision that this was "in no way related to her academic qualifications or technical competency as instructor in psychology."

The court also indicated that at no time prior to the June 2nd meeting with the board was she advised of the reasons for her demotion and nonreappointment. She was not informed of the charges of opposition witnesses and was not given an opportunity to defend herself. On June 17 the Board of Regents unanimously agreed to reject Dr. Zimmerer's plan for reinstatement.

Dr. Zimmerer's suit alleged that her demotion and subsequent dismissal violated her free expression rights under the First Amendment, but Judge Bue refused to rule on the free-speech issue. He said that "internal dimension" does not provide a proper basis for a substantive constitutional charge.

As an appeal to the Fifth Circuit Court is being considered, officials of the NEA DuShane Fund reported.
Start Your Engines

In this article we would like to give you some ideas on how to make your present means of transportation into something that suits you a little better. There are two ways to go about this. First is to make your car a good-looking machine without doing anything to the power plant itself. Doing things this way, you don’t spend a lot of money, but you don’t win races either. The second way is to devote all your energy to the power plant and its accessories involved with a high power machine, and not worrying about good looks. There also can be a happy medium between the two. However, this depends on the tastes of the individual.

We feel that the first major concern is that of the motor itself. It is a lot better to start with the motor work first and then worry about making the car a showpiece. Modifications that won’t cost you your life savings but will give you the most for what you spend would, first and foremost, a set of tube headers, a good distributor, a relatively big carb and a cam that will serve the purpose of what you intend to do with the car. For example don’t use a high lift roller cam if you have any intentions of driving the car to work. The addition of a good set of rear gears will help quite a bit, here again if you use the car for transportation it is wise not to go higher than 430 to 1. A power car is also highly recommended.

We feel that these modifications will serve the best for the cost, and also as a building block for any other modifications you might undertake afterwards.

However, if looks are all you want then your course of action is simple. All you need do is buy a set of mag wheels, a pair of shiny, white lettering and install a set of Glass Pack Mufflers. This will give your nice looking car a nice sound, but don’t expect to come home from the track with a class trophy.

We believe that a car that looks tacky is always as fast as it seems, and nine times out of ten if your car isn’t fitted with all kinds of show equipment it will probably last a lot longer. That is, you won’t walk out of a double feature and find your machine sitting up on blocks because some dudie liked your wheels better than you did, or figured you could afford another one.

If you’re planning to rebuild your car but you haven’t actually started the work yet and you have intentions of using some of our suggestions on either looks, power, or a combination of both, we may offer some advice.

If you’re planning on major motor modifications, it is wise to do them first. Then if you decide to postpone or stop building, you have your power plant set up and ready to go. Wheels and tires can always be added at your convenience.

If you have installed your headers, cam and biggest carb and find that your car still isn’t performing the way you would like it, maybe you are in need of a different set of heads. A good set of competition heads are an invaluable asset, with their bigger ports and valves they can supply more power than you would believe. A balanced crank and pistons are also a good investment if you plan on doing some serious racing. All this will give your engine a bit of power to get you going and keep you going.

With those conditions done to the engine, it would be wise to check your clutch to ascertain that it is capable of withstanding the strain of your newly found power head. If you have the strength of the clutch, we advise that it be replaced. We recommend a slow proof type that is designed to be used in a drag racing machine. It’s better to spend the extra money and be on the safe side than to try to break the gates out of your legs.

After all your major modifications have been completed, you should try your luck with the looks of the car. This depends on your own taste. Do what you think is best and you’ll end up with a good running, good looking machine that you will be proud to drive.

Second in a series. Next week, how to convert an all out racer.

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Hawk Golfers Start Season

The RWC golf team opened its season this week with matches on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday against Johnson & Wales, Bryant and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Led by Captain Tom Teetrell and assistant captain Pete Scott, the Hawks were hard pressed to improve on last year’s 13-2 record. Returning to the squad are John Greenwood, Ed DeRitter, Carl Pinette and Mike Smytnak. Transfer students Arthur Tait (RIJC) and Frank Caparco (Hawthorne) are expected to add much power to this year’s squad. Other members of the squad include Gary Rose, Mickey Secor, Peter Greenberg and Bob MacLellan.

Athletic Facility Poll

A poll of RWC Students will be held on Wed. and Thurs., April 19th and 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to determine whether or not students would be willing to tax themselves for the cost of constructing a gym on campus next fall.

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