Earth Day is every day

Dorm Government Halt
Strike: Negotiations With Officials Proves Satisfactory

by Chip Home
On Wednesday, April 15, the Bristol Dormitory Government released a memo to all dorm students concerning the Bristol Cafeteria situation.

The full text of the memo follows:

We, the Dormitory Government, have been closely watching the cafeteria situation on the Bristol campus. We had felt at the beginning of the semester that the situation was unjustifiable and that something should be done. We sent a list of suggestions to Mr. Harris and his Food Committee. They were as follows:

1. Extend the breakfast period until 11:00 a.m.
2. Extend the dinner period until 7:00 p.m.
3. Present a larger variety at meals including an alternative main course at dinner.
4. Lower lunch prices to a more reasonable level.
5. Raise the quality of the food.
6. Offer a variety of dietetic foods at all meals.

This list of suggestions was presented to Mr. Harris on February 19, 1970. The date is now April 15, 1970. As far as we can see, not one thing has been done to implement these suggestions.

We feel that we have patiently tried to work through channels, but unfortunately the people at the other end have not been playing the game fairly.

President in action is now. We must make our views known. Therefore, we, the Dormitory Government, request and encourage the resident student body of Roger Williams College to participate in a general boycott of the Bristol cafeteria.

We will sponsor a picket line to be set up in front of the cafeteria on Monday morning, April 20, 1970. All resident students (Continued on Page 4)

College Peace Poll Parallels Peoples' Opinion

On Tuesday, April 14th, Roger Williams College in cooperation with The Student Mobilization Committee of Brown University, presented a referendum to the Providence Campus students and the Bristol Campus.

The referendum: "Do you support the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam and the rest of the Southeast Asia?"

Results: From Providence of 344 students polled, 222 participants voted "yes" for a 64.1% of the total poll. At the Bristol campus, 232 participants voted "yes" for a 28.1% of the total poll. The results on the Bristol campus was that 82 percent of the 363 students polled agreed that the troops should be withdrawn immediately.

WPRI radio also conducted a survey in conjunction with the Student Mobilization Committee. This was a poll of the citizens in the State of Rhode Island. The results were: "Yes" 82%, "No" 18%.

We would like to thank everyone who participated in this referendum.

Earth Day Plans
April 22nd

Tapes from the library on ecology songs.

There will be a 47 minute film on pollution to be shown during the day. (room to be announced)

We hope to be conducted by Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Koo and Mr. Tyszko. There are plans for another cleanup. Prime attention will be given to the power plant which is polluting campus air.

Clean Up On Earth Day

President Gauvey Speaks To Bristol Faculty
Confirms Dean Long Not Getting New Contract

by John Mazzilli
President Gauvey spoke before the Bristol Faculty Assembly on Wednesday, April 8. His remarks covered several major issues, the most important of which was the situation revolving around Dr. Robert Long, Dean of the Bristol Campus, who will not receive a new contract for the upcoming academic year.

The President also reacted to the faculty's proposal on admissions, their constitution, the "minimum rate of progress" and emphasized his interest in the college as a whole being accredited.

Concerning the situation with Dean Long, the President denied from failing to tell any of the events that might have caused the rift between himself and the Dean but would elaborate the events that precipitated the decision.

Dean Long, Carridi and Goldberg submitted a letter to the President requesting new contracts by March 23, and if they were not granted, the assumption would be that they would not receive any at all. On March 23, the President informed Goldberg and Carridi that they would receive new contracts but said nothing to Dean Long at all. This non-action essentially served to confirm the Dean's assumption that he would not receive a new contract. On that same day the President was questioned by Alex Koo, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and several students on the issue and confirmed the Dean's assumption again, still the Dean had not been officially informed. These two actions, i.e., not informing the Dean and informing faculty and students before the Dean, the President admitted to be mistakes before the Faculty Assembly.

The President did say that the decision was not irrevocable but that he was doubtful that there would be any change, explaining that "There is a problem at the administrative level in working with the Dean."

Before allowing questions on (Continued on Page 4)
Some thoughts to consider on Earth Day

If humans were sold on market, he would be stomped as con-
demned or contaminated. We are now about 13 parts million contaminated with DDT. Eyes pluckin which produces much of our oxygen is destroyed, it is percolating itself quite. In California, pelicans are all gone, out of 10,000 eggs laid, not one was born. Thousands of sea gulls also cannot reproduce. The rivers are poisoned with percolating chemical and industrial wastes into them.

DDT is short destroyed, it is sprayed on plants and goes into the earth and into the streams and oceans. Most of California's fishing industry is destroyed from polluted fish. Even fish from the Pacific Ocean 10 miles away. The Ken-Tid, on its first trip, found beautiful clear water to sail on in the middle of the ocean. Some shrimp are also on the sail on in the middle of the ocean.

Fumes. What next Mars? ... and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean. Most of California's crab industry is completely wiped out - and the rest of planets? Man has great lakes are all the deepest tracts on the earth and into the streams and ocean.
Clapton Part III

Creams' Downfall, Blind Faith, Eric and the Beatles, D&B...

by Stephen Cuddy

Rumors of the Cream breakup in late autumn of '68 were so excessive that when it actually announced, it wasn't a surprise to anyone except a disdainful optimist. Cream had decided to give its fans a farewell tour, but it actually they broke apart from personal reasons, not group and they played the tour by being bodily intuitive feeling in late autumn of '68 were admitted in its breakup, it has to be each other all the way through.

Baker, Organist

Clapton. The Beatles taught him Cream's breakup, it is was miserable; cut and a tour before they broke apart, was to go on to greater innovation.

Tuesday, April 1970

This was the idea of competition. "I want to look at. OUT OFサイト, OUT OF MIND."

There is enough refuse on campus so that you can help, too. It appears that the whole world can help. "The balance is unnecessary to get the job done. A problem as obvious as this should be acted upon immediately. If it is not accomplished, the college will have to look at other means of cleanup." We hiked treacherously over the broken glass carpet covering the dormitory. We found clearings where large broken particle jars had been held. This was the worst yet. Having filled our bags, we hauled back toward the campus, all on the lawn. Unfortunately, we failed to visit just the dormitory. The college will have to look at the rear of this structure is a drum for whatever this students don't want to look at. OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND."

Beer Cans Collected

"Earth Day should be Every Day"

From Cream, Clapton did some more with the Beatles on their double white LP, backing up George. On Sunday night, he did some more work with Harrison, McCartney, Steve Winwood and Nicky Hopkins on an LP out of Apple by Jacki- lemon called "Is That What You Want?" During this interval he recorded some more cuts with Jimmy Page for the Anthology series.

When spring came Eric decided he could not bear to be left behind and he picked up from the Beatles properly, he should add banding group. With Cream drummer Ginger Baker, Organiser Steve Winwood of Traffic, and bassist Bill Grech of Family, an abortion called Blind Faith was shot. A recording was cut and a tour arranged to coincide with its release. Both were miserable; probably because the result of the group could not keep up with Clapton. The Beatles taught him this is lot and most importantly, they taught him that sometimes you have to go with the flow of things, to go with the times. But it was the up of 1969, Blind Faith was the business. After the tour Eric reigned with The Beatles. He played a

Dorm Bid Let

Roger Williams College has received a HUSD loan of $2,975,000 to build a 5,000-seat arena.

"Confessions of a Spent Youth," Mr. Bourjaily's writer as a student and teacher in American litera-

Traffic Appeals

Board Begins To Return Verdicts

A meeting of the Traffic Appeals Board was held on April 16, 1970 in Room 80, student union. Traffic tickets and/or their cars were found parked in restricted areas. Case 2 - $121 - 4/7/70, $390, in library parking lot. Verdict: $121 - guilty $25.00 fine. First offense, in restricted area.

Bourjaily Writer

In Residence

The Quill has just received news that author Vincent Bourjaily will be in residence during the 1970 Summer Sessions at the Bristol campus, for the Creative Writing Workshop at the Quill. Mr. Bourjaily is the author of The End of My Life, Hawaii, The Violins, Confessions of a Spent Youth, The Unnatural Enemy and The Man Who Knocks. Mr. Bourjaily, whose reputation as a writer and teacher has ranged nationally and internationally (he is listed in Who's Who in American Literature) recently returned from a trip to Hawaii with fellow author Kurt Vonnegut, parking in restricted area.

Bristol Students

Pots Bring Prizes

Roger Williams College students won 37 ribbons, 4 scholarships and the trophy for "Foremost in Contributions" in the 1970 ceramics show at Rhude on the Fumus April 3, 1970.

The winners are as follows:

Jarl Vardis - 1st and third place, 3rd place; Michael Roberts - 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Stephen Godoff - 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Michael Godoff - 1st and 2nd; Michael Zandman - 1st, 2nd and 3rd; James Hartmann - 1st and 3rd; Roland Poznanski - 2nd and 3rd; Joseph Perlmutter - 1st; Diana Randall - 1st; Dan Glickman - 1st, 2nd and 3rd;和 1st; Robert D'Antoni - 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

The $25.00 scholarship winners are Jack Vardis, Mario Botta, Steve Winwood and Robert D'Antoni.
Dorm Government Strike

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were agreed to honor the picket lines.
We realize the situation will be a difficult one to resolve and we realize that if the strike is to be successful then we must all suffer together.
The strike will be called off when the Administration of Roger Williams College officially rejects to serve the demands. The demands will include the first six proposals as well as the following:
7. Meals on all campus
8. Canten must hire a larger percentage of college students in relations to the total number of students.
9. Total refund at $1.50 per meal for all Saturday and Sunday meals not offered this semester.
10. A public apology from both Canten and the College for the poor manner in which students have been fed and treated in the canteen.
These are our demands. In order for them to be implemented, we must have your full and complete support in this strike. Only with your support can we win. Get together for what is rightfully yours!

Sincerely yours,
Dorm Government

Copies of the menus were forwarded to Dr. Goldberg, Dean of Students; Mr. Harris, Director of Housing; Dr. Watson, Dormitory Director; and Mr. Perrow, Canteen Manager.
Representatives of the Dorm Government and Dean Goldberg on Wednesday to discuss the situation. Although Dr. Goldberg and Dorm Government representatives met with Mr. Harris and Dr. Reed, the assistant manager of the Canteen and the personnel at the Canteen.
The group went through all of the demands and came up with the following:
1. It was decided that the main breakfast would continue to be served from 7:30-9:30. In addition to this, a continental breakfast will be served from 9:30-10:30. This will consist of one portion of the following items: milk, orange juice, or tea, and a Danish or doughnut. It is essential that after you are served the continental breakfast, you must pay for anything you add to your plate. This is effective today.
2. At the same time, Mr. Harris will set up a committee to look into the possibilities of organizing a separate facility for consuming students. Anyone interested in working with this group should contact Mr. Harris.
3. The Dorm Government representatives will take a vote in their individual units and the most popular dinner period (4:30-6:30 or 5:00-7:00) will be put into effect immediately. This will be the only time that three meals a day will be offered.
4. The Dorm Government representatives will suggest three more committees; a Food Committee, a Bistro Committee, and a Canteen Committee.
5. The Canteen Corporation has drawn up a new price list and this must be approved by the College which makes the final decision on all price changes.
6. The food in the finest quality. The problems arise from the fact that there are no stores in the kitchen. They have hired a new chef and guarantee that the food will improve.
7. Dietary plate dinners will be served as of today.
8. Effective today, there will be seconds on everything but a meal of the day (steak, etc.) and the featured desert (pie, cake, etc.).
9. The seconds on deserts such as jelly, pudding, etc.
10. Canteen and the College agree that more students should be hired. Effective immediately, students will have priority on job openings.
11. Mr. Harris stated that if enough of the students want to have only two meals on weekends, then a refund for the cost of the third will be possible. As it stands now, the "brunch" is costing as much as it would cost to have two different meals.
12. The Dorm Government representatives will poll the students on how they would like to resolve this problem. Their choices are:
   Leave the situation as it is; have the situation as it is; have the situation as it is; have the President praised those who put this one together. He did suggest three more committees; 1. An all college committee to act as a liaison between the two campuses. 2. A committee to act as liaison to the Union of Experimental Colleges. 3. An accreditation committee.
The President concluded his remarks by expressing his deep concern for the college as a whole gaining accreditation. He stated that he has received a set back because of the limited library facilities and the physical plant of the Providence Campus, but the Board of Trustees is aware of this and has moved to correct this situation by committing $100,000 per year for at least the next three years to increase the number of books in the library and to seriously consider a new site for the Providence Campus.
Kite Flying Contest

The Triple-winged Styrofoam Sophwit Camel or Something

by Bruce Brier

"More talk!"

"Little Red Flying Crystal!"

"My kite got snapped by a car antenna!"

"It's a pretty dumb wind-y day!"

"Look out for the kite-eating contraption!"

"It's a ground kite!"

The unusual gathering of foot-tall, wind-rushing, soot-covered, un-avataries prepare for the launch. Carol Hathaway, dressed in sneakers, unveiled a marvelous butterfly kite. Gary Gardner's "Floral Diamond" tears into the course.

In a last minute attempt to wrest first place from the number one flyer, Joe Blaquiere produces from a shirt pocket a monster triple-winged styrofoam Sophwit Camel or Something which flags self-assuredly into the wild winds. Meanwhile Gary Gardner's kite is being tracked carefully on the radar scopes at the site.

Friday, April 10 the Roger Williams College Art Department sponsored a few events for the students who attended the Limbo contest. People were exchanging session. The entertainment for that afternoon was when Charlotte LaPrade beat up Gary Aldrich. The featured event was when Alex Abujyan "dropped tree". He dropped his trousers whenever he felt like it. The third feature was Satty and his concert, which turned into a "groovy thing!" Tommy made reservations for us to go to the 40 Thieves Club, for our last night in Bermuda. Unfortunately, Tommy passed out and didn't see the show. The show was worth waiting for because we saw the Stridlers for the last time. Also, we saw the rocking "Blimpy" from London. They did comedy skits between songs and put on a fantastic show. The person who most enjoyed our night on the town was our beloved faculty member, Khalid AlHamoud. No matter what he did his engineering students, he had a great time in Bermuda!!!

The weather was cloudy most of the week. Wednesday and Thursday the boys rides at 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Most of the people who went on Wednesday enjoyed it so much, that they went back Thursday. On the last, the fabulous "Bermuda Strollers" played. They are the most well-known band on the island and if you were there, you'd know why. Their famous song is "Wings of a Dove", which everyone sings on the boat, off the boat and whenever they were happy. They are the people of Bermuda.

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With Flowers - Say Goodbye

The representatives-at-large to the College have been held for the purpose of choosing an election committee to fill vacant seats on the Council for the next year's Senate.

The election committee will consist of ten members: When May elections have been held, the chairman pro tem and secretary pro tem shall be elected. They shall hold office until the entire Council meets in the fall.

All Student Council officers will be elected by the Student Council.

Enjoy The Woods Of Europe This Summer

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. Work in the areas of forestry and child care. They have not visited the homes of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiasm and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has expanded to include many more students. Already, many students have made applications for next year's jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering training to American students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (female only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more specialized jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her own room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be varied accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work ethics) will be strictly controlled by the labor unions of the involved countries.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. However, they are particularly interested in the

Student Government Appoints Committee To Interview Prospective Deans

The Student Council at Bristol has made it clear that it wishes a voice in the hiring of its Deans. In a scheduled meeting on April 16, James Dorenholt, a concerned student, proposed this committee in hopes that the students would have some say as to the direction of the college.

After a unanimous vote, the committee was proposed by William Kyriakakis.

Election Procedures Cited For Student Government Elections

The Student Council, in its latest and final draft of the Constitution, has established election procedures for the 1970-71 Student Council.

On the second Monday and Tuesday in May, elections will be held for the next year's Students, Senators, and Representatives.

The following Fall, elections will be held for the incoming freshmen and for the Representatives-at-Large will be held the first Monday and Tuesday of October.

The first Monday and Tuesday of October, elections will be held to fill vacant seats on the Council.

Nomination procedures will be as follows:

1. Student shall place his own name in nomination and state whether he wants to be a class representative or a representative-at-large. He must do so at least one week before election.

2. He must submit his name to the Dean of Students.

3. If the student is a member in good standing of the college, he will receive a letter from the Dean of Students stating that his name has been placed in nomination.

4. As for the ten members:

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   The elections are less than a month away. All interested students should submit their names at once.

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THE QUILL

Monday, April 20

1:00 P.M. — Freshman Golf

RWC vs. Johnson & Wales College, Louisquisset Golf Club, N. Providence.

Wednesday, April 22

1:30 P.M. — Varisty Golf

RWC vs. Belknap College, Fierce Field, E. Providence.

Thursday, April 23

1:30 P.M. — Varisty Golf

RWC vs. Thomas College, Winnisquam Golf Club, Middletown.

Friday, April 24

1:00 P.M. — RWC Women's Softball

RWC vs. Johnson & Wales College, Malles Park, HARRINGTON.

Saturday, April 25

1:00 P.M. — Varsity Tennis

RWC vs. Johnson & Wales College, Nathan Bishop JHS Courts, Providence.

Sunday, April 26

1:00 P.M. — Varsity Baseball

RWC vs. Johnson & Wales College, Malles Park, HARRINGTON.

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The third and final concert, to be given in the college library at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, May 10, will feature Mr. Male on piano at the piano with violinist Arvco Coleman in a program of sonatas.

ANY PROVIDENCE STUDENT who wishes to purchase a SPRING WEEKEND TICKET for May 8, 10, 1970 on the Bristol Campus may do so by contacting Larry Berk in the Bookstore.

NOTICE

Attend all classes, organization, sororities, fraternities, on campus. Please set up a time and date for group picture

For more information regarding American-European Student Service, consult the Bristol campus and University campuses of Roger Williams College to have a formal meeting with Dr. Gerald Harrington, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, at his home. This month meeting may be submitted to the Dean of Students Office through Friday, May 1st. Students who have previously let their names for drawing need not submit them as their names will automatically be included in the May drawing if they have not visited Mr. Harrington's home. The actual meeting date will be on Monday, May 4th. Those students who are chosen will be given directions to the home of Mr. Harrington.