Save Your Environment

YES, WE OFFER YOU

On November 3, voters will have a chance to change the system through the system. It is referendum number 9, and it is the only ballot which does not require bond money. It is called the Ecology Bill of Rights and involves Conservation and Resources Planning. The referendum will be on the right hand side of the ballot and requires a two-thirds majority vote of approval for passage. If it is passed, Ecology Action for Rhode Island will ensure quality environmental preservation by fighting pollution on constitutional grounds.

This is a chance to give the legislators of Rhode Island the constitutional amendment they need--"to provide for the conservation of the air, land, water, plant, animal, mineral and other natural resources of the state, and to adopt all means necessary and proper by law to protect the natural environment of the state of Rhode Island.

The act is as follows: An act to approve and publish, and submit to the electors, a proposition of amendment to the constitution of the state relative to the preservation, regeneration and restoration of the natural environment of the state (conservation and resource planning).

Section 17. The people shall continue to enjoy and freely exercise all the rights of fishery, and the privileges of the shore, to which they have heretofore enjoyed under the charter and usages of this state; and they shall be secure in their rights to the use and enjoyment of the natural resources of the state with due regard for the preservation of their values; and it shall be the duty of the government and people to protect the natural environment of the state of Rhode Island.

The act is as follows: An act to approve and publish, and submit to the electors, a proposition of amendment to the constitution of the state relative to the preservation, regeneration and restoration of the natural environment of the state (conservation and resource planning).

Spring Semester Advisement

Advisement for the Spring Semester, Bristol Campus will occur November 2-30. This early Advisement represents a change of policy, designed to enable the College to better match student needs with the course offerings. With the information gained from this early Advisement, the Faculty will be better able to adjust its course offerings.

Each student at the College has been mailed a card announcing the beginning of the Advisement period. Students with assigned advisors are requested to contact their advisors as soon as possible. The Registration Card of each student must be signed by his faculty advisor before the student can register for classes. Freshmen entering the Fall Semester have been sent cards which indicate the names of their academic advisors.

Richard Israel States His Position

On Wednesday, October 28th, Richard Israel, Republican candiate for Attorney General, took time out from his campaign to speak to Mr. Worsley's class at Roger Williams College. First of all we would like to thank Mr. Israel for coming to express his views. Six days remaining before election, the students realize that every minute of campaign time is important.

Mr. Israel talked for a few minutes on his background and on what his job as Attorney General, if elected, would consist of. He went on to discuss his qualifications as opposed to the qualifications of his opponent, Frank Caprio. According to Mr. Israel, he has had sixteen years of experience as an attorney, four of these as assistant attorney general and has had only four years experience as a lawyer. Mr. Israel believes in "improving the cap" and is afraid of a befitting of the Attorney General's office if his opponent is elected.

After this short recitation, Mr. Israel turned out to be a very interesting and informative period. Again we would like to thank Mr. Israel for coming to Roger Williams College.

Ted Fuller
The Might of the American Indian

The Quill

Monday, November 2, 1970

Letters to The Editor

High-Freedom of a Freedom-Nation

Just what the hell is academic freedom?

Is it a violation of this free-
dom for some members of the Afro-American Society to inter-
rupt one public showing of a film which offers a disquieting
image of Blacks? It is the Established Order that guaran-
tees the freedom to watch a film, but it is that Established Order that has, only recently,
given any constraints at all, for the freedom of Blacks.

Anger it seems, can easily develop if we as a race do not cherish the firmly entrenched in our (white) culture that they are part of our
identity, and we want them all axes. And the axes in this case are reflected by Arthur Le-
Blanc’s statement, ‘‘This film is an insult to the pride and dignity of my race; a race of people
struggling for their own freedom.’’

Many of The Black People of this community feel that there is,
implicitly at least, an atmo-
sphere of fear here. Roosevelt Benton says for example, ‘‘Last year, people were
shocked that I wrote a poem for the literary magazine. They could not believe we were interested in anything other than sports.’’ This feeling of implicit racism, this feeling of being a Black people of this community feel it.

What do we go from here? Do we ask a race of people to push
outside their pride and dignity and respect, a concept of freedom which
more often than not, is applied to them, in their own life times, or to their ancestors? Don’t we need
details for these ab-
abstract concepts that we wallow in; that mean everything and no-
time at the same time? This particular case seems to point out that we have relied too long and too much on these rational ab-
tractions regardless of whether people’s feelings were repressed.

Geary Wilson

Biographical Sketch

Louise Brooks Bruce

The author appeared as Commit-
misioner of Indian Affairs by
President Nixon on August 7, 1969. Commissioner Bruce is a
American Indian of Mohawk and
Ogala heritage. He was born on
December 30, 1906 on the Com-
daga Reservation and spent his
childhood on the St. Regis Rez-
ervation in upstate New York.

Mr. Bruce was the second In-
ian in a century to hold office.
His predecessor, Louis R. Ben-
ett, an Ojibwa Indian.

After his graduation in 1930 from
Syracuse University, the
Commissioner served as New
York State Director of Indian
Projects, National Youth Admi-
nistration. He also served as Presi-
dent of the National Congress
of American Indians. During this
time he campaigned against
“termination” movement.

Louise Brooks Bruce, Jr.

promoted the implementation of the relocation and operation of programs
in the hands of reservation
Indians.

He is a founder and former di-
rector of the National Congress of American Indians. A field
worker and board member of Arrow

In 1949, the late General Eisen-
hower presented Bruce with the
Presidential Medal of Freedom.

“What America Means To Me”

He was a former supporter
American Indian affairs to the
late presidents Roosevelt and Eli-
senhower and the former Presi-
dent Kennedy.

To The Editor:

I just wish to write this to let
everybody on this campus know how I feel about Afro-American
affairs.

I recently received a parking
summons for being parked
in front of the trash receptacle
by the cafeteria. The car was actu-
ally parked at the back of the
parking lot, in the bottom row.
The garbage truck could have
cleared out without any problem.

Upon my return and checking
my parking ticket, I argued that there were two other vehicles parked direc-
tly in front of the trash recepta-
cle. These vehicles did not have
tags on them. Upon questioning
Mr. Kent, I was told that they
were not tagged because they
were owned by the employees of
the cafeteria. The facts are:
Mr. Fred La-
Chance and Mr. Jim Perone.

In order to avoid getting
the Dean of Student’s office to ap-
pel the ticket I received on the same day that you (thank
fully, I normally, never had my
car) there was a NO PARKING sign posted (both the other
cars were not ticketed).

I reported to work in the
catering, kitchen. I was wearing a
white shirt, a red shirt and red
slacks; I was not ticketed
permanently.

I was not ticketed.

I was not ticketed.

Upon seeing a parking
summons for being parked
in front of the trash receptacle
by the cafeteria. The car was actu-
al parked at the back of the
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Exchange Program with Barrington College

by M. Bigelow

An exchange program is in the process of being set up between Barrington College. Mr. Richard Louden has been in contact with the Barrington College officials and they have voiced their approval of this program. The program will involve an exchange of activities between Roger Williams and Barrington, allowing Roger Williams students to show their I.D. cards, to attend activities at Barrington for a reduced rate and vice versa. This would include the present scheduled showing of movies at R.W.C. on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Mr. Louden also hopes to hold joint activities, (hand concerts, etc.) between the two colleges, in the Barrington College gym. This seed is seen due to the fact that R.W.C.'s hope for "Bubbly Gym" has not materialized, and the fact of Barrington's spacious gym.

Although there is no smoking allowed on Barrington's campus for their own students, a space will be set aside for smoking by our students during the scheduled activities.

The Library

by Judith Edson

Come to the library.
The library:
generally goofy, sometimes sedate.

Yes, the library:
for many moods, the medium.

for Sunday sounds, the site.

Violin pluck, cello 's way,
and a harpsichord says hello
at the library.
R. I. Civic Chorale chamber orchestra.

Sculpture. black shapes
within a blackened space.
twists
grunts
sears at the library.

Bring your books to study
but be prepared!
for unexpected diversions
and delights.

Radio Broadcast

On Sunday, November 8, Radio Station WXTK (500 AM on your dial) will broadcast an interview with Mr. Edwin F. Hallenbeck, Vice President For Planning at RWC, following the 4:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. news.

Higher Admission Standards Mean More Campus Turmoil

America's entry into Cambodia and the explosion and Kent State shootings produced the most intense reaction on colleges and university presidents with the highest academic admission policies, according to a survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The commission surveyed 2,551 college and university presidents, with 73 percent responding, also included students and univer-

atities in the Northeast showed greater reaction than elsewhere. The commission said college and universities that admit freshman from the top 10 percent of high school classes had more reaction than schools with open admission policies. The study made no comment on this finding.

In the most selective schools, there were these reactions: 35 percent had student marches or one day's strike; 25 percent had student campaigns to communicate with local residents about the war, 75 percent had peaceful demonstrations by 1 percent violent demonstrations. Schools with open admissions had these results: 9 percent strikes, 33 percent campaigns, 43 percent peaceful demonstrations and 5 percent violent demonstrations. Some schools were listed in more than one category.

Activities

The Week of November 2 - November 8 compiled by Richard Louden, Coordinator, Student Activities (ext. 2168 or 2169).

Monday, November 8:
2:30 p.m. - Film, La Strada by Federico Fellini (Italy, 1954) Lecture Hall No. 1.

Tuesday, November 9:
12:30 p.m. - Film, Metropolis by Fritz Lang (Germany, 1927) Lecture Hall No. 1.

Wednesday, November 10:

1:00 p.m. - Symposium with Dr. Sprague: Same Place and same topic.

2:30 p.m. - Film, La Strada, Lecture Hall No. 1.

Thursday, November 5:
7:30 p.m. - Ski Club Meeting, Lecture Hall No. 14 - everyone invited.

8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse Theatre presents - "The Accidental" by Mario Fratti. A light satire concerning a school for gogoles.

Friday, November 6:
8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse Theatre presents - "The Accidental" by Mario Fratti

9:00 p.m. - Poetry Reading, Two students from Goddard College and students from Roger Williams College will read and discuss their work in library.

Weekend Film Series

All showings at 8:00 p.m., in Lecture Hall No. 1. Admission is through on the mountain in the clouds. On hearing this the stu
dent came back to reality and quickly left the room to get away
from this mystical person.

What the student had experi
enced in that room was a trip in Astro-Travel which he found out later is the result of a tre-
mendous amount of energy being transferred to an individual's head enabling his mind to leave his body and travel to any part of
the universe where the trip can be experienced by the person al
though his body is many miles away. The student thinks that the powerful grass was the agent that caused his energy transfer, but what of the mystical powers of his strange friend who read his mind?

This is the first article in a column which will be devoted to unusual experiences that students have had and want to share with other people. I will be on campus everyday searching for your bizarre happenings so feel free to tell them to me.

Dr. Gavey to Speak

Dr. Ralph K. Gavey, president of Roger Williams College, will address members of the Bristol Rotary Club and wives at a special dinner meeting of the group next Wednesday evening, November 4 on the Bristol cam-

pus of the college.

The Rotarian will meet mem-

bers of the Roger Williams ad-

ministrative staff and will be

takes on a tour of the new cam-

pus before the 8:15 p.m. dinner in the college's dining lounge.

Di s c o r p o r a t e

Tomash Takes Over Coggeshall Farm

Attempts to recreate a naturalistic atmosphere, Adam Tomash, a Chemistry teacher at RWC, and his wifeBonusie, are residing as caretakers in the 200-

year old Coggeshall Farm, locat-
ed at Colt Park in Bristol.

The land was taken over by the state five years ago, and

the farm leased by the Bristol Historical Society. The Society plans to launch a fund raising drive this fall in order to have the farm open for the public by the summer of 1972. At this time the couple will move up-

stairs and the first floor will be

furnished in a rural colonial style. The farm will be typical of a 17th century Rhode Island, including a farm-house, animals, and crops. Also in the exhibition will be such colonial chores as soap-making, spinning, weaving, and dyeing.

Mr. Tomash does not think central heating is necessary and uses his clay saw to fill the weather in the cellar. However, when his wife was ill he was obviously glad he didn't have to rely on an herb garden for medicine.

"I don't see any reason to go

back to colonial society. Some

people think we've used one

dwawat of electricity and you

might as well be the biggest pol-

lster of all. We have a stove, a

refrigerator, indoor plumbing and what we consider necessi-
ties," he said.

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Weekend Film Series

All showings at 8:00 p.m., in Lecture Hall No. 1. Admission is
The RWC Theater Department has announced their main season schedule for the 1970-1971 season.

The first main production of the season will be "The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd" by Leslie Bricusse and Frank Loesser. Performances are November 28-30, with an afternoon matinee on the third day. The play is billed as the musical we all can turn to and the prevailing image of the play is an outdoorsy, circus atmosphere.

The play has been cast and rehearsals are in progress. Tickets will go on sale on Monday, November 2, from the Drama Club office in the classroom building.

Richard P. Matthews of the RWC Theater Department has written a modernized version of "A Christmas Carol". The show will be presented March 10-13. The prevailing image is the hayloft.

To finish out the season, the Theater Department has chosen to present William Shakespeare's "Richard III". Performances are May 5, 6, 7, 8. In 1981, Harditt billed the play as "the best of what is available."

The prevailing theme is blindness.

All of the above mentioned plays will be presented here at RWC and admission will be open to the public. Prices and times will be announced later but be sure to reserve these dates now because tickets will go fast.

Check future issues of the Qull for further details.

**Dorm Government Meeting**

Susan Harlow

The Dorm Government meeting opened promptly at 6:00 p.m. on November 28, 1970, a decision was made as to absent Dorm Representatives. Representatives initiating missing members will be asked to resign and a new representative will be elected to take his place.

A Coffee House is being revived by the Dorm Government. Coffee House will be held alternately in the cafeterias and 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. every Wednesday night. Admission will be 25 cents. Coffee and pastry will be served.

President Gaubay will address the student body on November 4, 1970, on the goals and future of R.W.C.

Interested in selling food in the student lounge? Permission can be granted by the Dorm Government.

Mr. Louden, Phyllis Swedler and Tom Ricci met with Mr. Moses on October 28, 1970 to discuss keeping the library clean.

Thanksgiving is coming up. Remember to get your thanksgiving baskets for those in need.

Donations can be made to the Boston Children's Hospital? If you wish you may ask for a form at the Louden's and have your parents sign it.

**Plans For Student Center**

At the next Student Senate meeting, Vice-President Halleck, Dean Goldberg, and possibly representatives from the architect's office will meet with students to discuss ideas for the new student center. This will provide an opportunity for interested students to voice their reactions and voice their concerns before plans are finalized.

Leonard S. Goldberg

Dean of Students

**Election of Officers to Student Government**

Topic: Election of Officers to Student Government

Date: October 28, 1970

Senators Present

**SOURCES**


**NOTES**

Mark Brill, Steve Crooby, George Levesque, Jim Harmon, Leon Sequiera.

DOROTHY CURTIS

Jim Henley, Carla Pizzano, Michael Rinaldi, Allan Stein.

**CANDIDATES**

Gary Beer, Stan Shatz, Daniel Leitman, Chip Howe.

Alex Hernandez (Senior Rep.); Dan Doyle (Junior Rep.); Bertine Fry and Alfred Ricci (Freshmen Rep.); Stacie Leone Mancini (Junior Rep.) Jeff Caruso (Sophomore Rep.) and Gloria Rosselli (Presetor Rep.)

The election of the Student Council and officers for the third season show will be presented October 28, 1970 with Stan Shatz sitting in as chairman Pro Temp. His initial comments were concern for the recent election within the Student Council. He mentioned that representative of the Junior class, Leon Sequiera, had edged out Mike Rocatelli for the roll off for class representative.

A role called follow this announcement in which Mr. Stein was noticed that twenty-one senators were reported present and eight senators were marked absent of which three had forwarded their votes in advance.

With the preliminaries out of the way, Stan announced that the elections would begin and the process went over to Dean Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg opened nominations for Chairmanship. Mr. Goldberg opened nominations for Chairmanship. Mr. Goldberg opened nominations for Chairmanship.

The first slot which was to open nominations for Chairmanship was that of Junior. It was held by Mr. Goldberg, nominated Stan Shatz for Chairmanship.

Since there were no more nominations for this post, Jim Healey made a motion that the election be closed. Mr. Stein did not go further.

The second slot which was held by Mr. Goldberg for Vice-Chairman, the election was held by Mr. Goldberg, nominated Stan Shatz for vice-chairman.

The third slot which was held by Mr. Goldberg for Secretary, the same fashion that Stan secured his position as Chairman, Stan secured his position as Sec- retary.

The next on the list for position to be filled was that of Treasurer.

Since there were no more nominations for the position, Stan received an unanimous vote to regain his seat.

Mr. Stein made a motion that the election be closed. Mr. Goldberg did not go further.

The first task which was held by Mr. Goldberg for Secretary was that of Junior. It was held by Mr. Goldberg, nominated Stan Shatz for Secretary.

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The Draft and You - Part II

(1) The registrant may find a proper type of civilian work and volunteer for such work at his local board.

(a) If the registrant does not volunteer, the local board will send him a list of three general types of work. To be performed and the name of at least one employer. If the local board and the registrant agree on the type of work and employer, the registrant is ordered to report for said employment. Should the local board and the registrant disagree, the matter is submitted to the State Director or his representative who will select the employer and notify the local board to order the registrant to report to the employer decided upon.

(Next week: Form 150)

Attention Providence Students

I respectfully apologize for not making my weekly trek to the Providence Campus the week of October 29-30. However, I was in attendance there the previous three weeks and I will continue to be there on Wednesdays throughout the year.

If you have any immediate problems that cannot wait until Wednesday, please feel free to call 255-2381. Perhaps the problem does not need my personal touch or can be solved over the phone.

George Brisson Bursar

Student Senate Meets

The Student Senate met on October 29, 1970. Absent at that meeting were Elaine Bassia and Mr. Parris who were attending a meeting of the Union of Experimental Colleges in Portsmouth. Also absent were Mrs. Lessard, Ron DeCarlo and Albert DeFazio.

Pete Donahue acted as secretary in the absence of Miss Bassia.

By a vote of 19 to 6 a resolution runoff for the sophomore Senate seat between Bill Northrup and Nick Romano will take place Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6. Dick Burns gave a budget committee report from their first meeting. Steve Salvatore set a date for the first social committee meeting.

The following members were appointed to committees:

Library - Barry Llewelyn
Curriculum - Joe DeAngelis
Commencement - Robert Burgess and Pete Donahue
Admissions - Mike Selker
Academic Standing - Al DeFazio

A motion was made and approved requesting all faculty not to serve in the Armed Forces.

Mr. Kenneth Parris, a new instructor on the Providence Campus, believes that new facilities are needed and sees an excellent future for the Providence Campus. However, he does feel the college is meeting the needs of the students at the present time. Mr. Parris is also faculty advisor for the American Marketing Association, a new organization on campus.

Q. Where did you graduate from? What degrees did you confer?
A. I am a graduate of URI with a B.S. in marketing and advertising. I also received my M.B.A. from the University of Alabama.

Q. What experience in other fields have you had?
A. Over 25 years in the Army, as a Systems Analyst and as a Controller.

Q. What previous teaching experience have you had?
A. I taught at Cornell for 3 years, and the University of Maryland overseas division in Europe for 2 years.

Q. What is your opinion of the Providence Campus?
A. I've been impressed so far, but there is a lot to be desired as far as facilities, however, it is serving the need for a downtown type commuter college. I also feel that the students at Providence are out for an education, when a person works a 30 to 40 hour week job, and attend classes, it shows he has some desire.

Q. Are you aware of the separation, either other than physical, that exists between Providence and Brown?
A. I have not had much contact to realize a separation exists.

Q. What courses do you feel should be revised, or added to the curriculum?
A. In Marketing, I feel the statistics course should be modified into a Quantitative Analytical course to meet the needs of the students, by this I mean he should not have to study the derivation, but rather the interpretation of the analysis, and learn how to make decisions on that analysis. I also feel a course in transportation should be added.

Q. What do you feel are the future prospects of RWC?
A. If they recommend to new facilities, they have an opportunity to be a valid part of the community and to meet the needs of the working student.

Q. Do you feel exams and final exams are necessary?
What Dog?

"A Lively Experiment in Education"

I Don't See A Dog!

Maybe You Deserve An "A"

Do You See A Dog?

"I Thought I Brushed This Morning"

He Finally Made It to Roger Williams

It Says Here, "Sex Keeps You Physically Fit"
Roger Williams College Sporting News

Tribute To The Soccer Team

Final Record
Won 3
Lost 5

Head Coach — Bill Josephs

Abdou Joof, originally from Africa, now resides in Providence. In Africa he played on several teams. He is one of the outstanding players and is being counted on to help carry the team on to victory.

Richard Deandrea attended Smithfield High School where he was a member of the varsity soccer team for three years. He has been playing soccer for more than six years. In the 1967-8 season he was elected to the second team All-State Team.

Mark Mastriani attended East Providence High School where he competed in Track and Field. Since entering Roger Williams he has switched to soccer, where he has become one of the mainstays of the team.

Dennis Brod attended Cumberland High School and played soccer for two years. While at Cumberland he received three varsity letters. He is in his first year at Roger Williams.

James Hatzberger attended Portsmouth High School where he was a member of the varsity soccer team for three years. He received two letters and he was also co-captain of the team.

Greg Holmes attended East Providence High School where he participated in hockey for three years, Tennis for three years, and Soccer for one year. He is in his second year at Roger Williams, where he participates in both Hockey and Soccer. Greg has proven to be one of the stalwarts of the team.

Greg Holmes

Mark Mastriani

Dennis Brod

INTERVIEWS FOR SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for these accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

THE AGENT FROM Connecticut Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY • SINCE 1846

SUPPORT THE HAWKS

Henry Hopkins


DOUBLE room in Dorm Unit 9, Rm. 513. To take over payments. $35-441.


Steve Lanceleotta attended Assumption Preparatory School, where he competed in Soccer for one year. He is one of the outstanding players on the team.
Roger Williams College Sporting News

Kappa Phi Breaks Under Phi Alpha Epsilon

Due to an unforeseen event, the fraternity team Phi Alpha Epsilon won a decidedly hands down victory over Kappa Phi with a score of 6-6, and the help of a forfeit on the part of Kappa Phi. The game, which was to tackle football, was held on Sunday, October 25th, in the soccer field, under raw weather conditions.

With Kappa Phi a man short, and Phi Alpha Epsilon with plenty to spare, the game got under way shortly after one o'clock. The first part of the game was pretty even, with neither side gaining any noticeable yardage.

With the passing of time, a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon was downed, but not seriously, and in no time was back in the game. The sidelines were lively and in good humor as the game continued a deadlock. A break finally came with an interruption by Kappa Phi, which by then had the proper number of men. Three or four plays later, a touchdown was scored on a running play executed by the members of Kappa Phi. The score was 6-0.

The game was getting vicious as a series of hard tackles and some shenanigans up people as a result of these tackles became more evident. The ball went from one end of the field to the other without scoring until after a series of short plays, a long run was scored by Mark Sullivan for a touchdown. The score was 6-6.

Shortly thereafter, halftime was called. At this time, members of Kappa Phi took the liberty to call a forfeit because of damage to a couple of teammates caused by the vicious playing of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

However, after the game, most team members took off to their place of pleasure to celebrate or to drink it off.

— James Bryant

Bill Neron attended St. Thomas More, where he first gained his soccer experience. He is in his second year at Roger Williams. He has become a fine defensive player.

Thomas Malone attended Mt. Saint Charles, where he was active in soccer and track. He is playing in his third year for Roger Williams and has helped the team tremendously this year.

John Quinn attended Charlebois High School where he played three successful years of soccer as well as participating in Track and Wrestling. He made all-conference at St. Thomas More and is now one of Roger Williams top defensive players. This is his second year on the team.

Gary Gardner attended Pлим High School. Since coming to Roger Williams last year, he has made vast improvements in Soccer. Coach Josephs is counting on him to provide the necessary lift when called upon.

Hank Richard attended Barrington High, where he competed in Basketball, Soccer, and Baseball. He received varsity letters in Basketball. Since entering Roger Williams, Hank has devoted all of his time to Soccer.

ATTENTION
BRISTOL STUDENTS
FACULTY-SENATE
COMMITTEE OPENINGS

*C *

SCHOLARSHIP
FINANCIAL AID
SPECIAL EVENTS
GAPAC

Contact any
Student Senate Representative

**

ACADEMIC PLANNING
CURRICULUM
LIBRARY
ACADEMIC STATUS
ADMISSIONS