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Veterans Payment Committee will decide

Veterans who are unable to pay their tuition in full for the fall semester may defer a small portion of their required payment only if they follow specific procedures outlined below:

a.) Students must come to the financial aid office prior to registration (No requests will be considered during or after the registration period.)

b.) Fill out deferment request.

c.) Make an appointment to see Financial Aid Officer, Mr. Donald Desrosiers.

After the necessary paperwork has been accomplished and the interview by the Financial Aid Officer completed the student applications will be brought before the Delayed Payment Committee composed of Dr. Goldberg, Mr. Brisson, Mr. Desrosiers in Providence. The students will be notified within 24 hours of the committee's decision.

There has never been a deferred payment policy at Roger Williams College said John Vigne, Dean of Administration. There has been a policy where a student in an emergency such as a death in a family, were lacking funds and those students were allowed to pay over the semester. There is now a committee to evaluate requests this year.

Also veterans were allowed to delay payments and any veteran who cannot meet the required tuition payment may request to defer tuition.

Dorm Unit Found Unsatisfactory by State Board of Health

On Wednesday, May 5, the State Board of Health visited unit one of the Bristol dormitory. An inspection was made of that unit and some interesting results occurred.

Blisters on the third and fourth floor levels were declared unsatisfactory. Some clothes were found to contain paper and general "garbage like" material. According to Mr. Louden, the dorm director, the Board will be returning in two weeks at which time the units are expected to have been cleaned, otherwise a more drastic action will be taken.

Actions to be taken will be in the form of either closing the dorm or taking legal action against the college.

Until two weeks ago a work-study student has been maintaining the unit. If accepted a provision in next year's budget will include an additional maintenance man for the dorm building.

Presently, the individuals of the residence hall are expected to keep the units in satisfactory condition.

March On Bristol Highlights Peaceful Rally

By Honie Ginsberg

A rally on the steps of the Bristol library brought about 200 curious students there to listen to on-campus issues concerning student leadership, equality, and problems in curriculum. It was the music of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and the Jefferson Airplane that kept the crowd together. The on-campus issues were never actually discussed, however, a few members of the Bristol Steering Committee spoke including Gary Beer who said "a strike will do no good to solve problems in school; the student government may help but it's all going to be a personal commitment... a take over of the Administration building won't bring a faster end to the war."

Bob Schwartz, a physics instructor at Brown University seemed to hold the crowd's attention when he spoke, "About a year ago everyone set on the roof and went on strike and saying we'll end the war. A year later we're still here and the war is still going on. We're in the same position as last year. Nixon speaks lies and we are swallowing it: bombs on Laos and Cambodia were greater last month than in any other month in the history of the anti-war movement..."

After his speech it was decided that the only positive thing to do was to march into Bristol to remind the people that "we are here and we want the war to end." A group of about 100 supporters of the march gathered at the steps of the library carrying an effigy of President Nixon, wearing white arm bands and proceeded to march down route 135 to Bristol. The march was peaceful and orderly with the crowd chanting "one, two, three, four, we don't want your f-kin war." The Bristol people need a little excitement once in awhile, shouted a young Bristol girl. Another young girl was blowing bubbles as she marched.

Detective Frederich Cavallaro of the Bristol Police Department kept an eye on the group from almost the onset. He had orders not to stop them only to keep an eye on them. In fact he said, "as long as the march is peaceful, we'll leave them alone!"

The crowd marched through the city, stopped outside the Ku Klux Klan Memorial School, rested a few minutes and decided they were going to burn the effigy of Nixon. They regrouped and marched toward the Bristol Courthouse. At times traffic was slowed down.

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A housewife with a child in a carriage said, "I don't think it will get them anywhere, but I got two boys and I don't want them going to war!"

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Nixon burning in effigy with the inscription on the flagpole. "Here lies Mr. Nixon devoted to peace, love and happiness, signed, The People."
Viewpoint
By Jayne Rollisi
A certain amount of responsibility is assumed by a college of students. This responsibility is connected with the growth of the student, as well as the intellectual growth. By providing both curricular and extracurricular activities, college students are assumed that the student will benefit in his practice of these activities; however, ironically this is not the case, especially when a student's extracurricular activities are considered. In order to help promote the growth of the student, college students are encouraged to be involved in extracurricular activities that are meaningful and beneficial to their personal and academic development. This helps to ensure that the student is not only a member of the college community, but also a contributing member of society. Furthermore, these activities provide opportunities for students to develop skills and abilities that are valuable in their future careers.

The Diary of Adam and Eve

“Today I named the flyers, crawlers, swimmers, growers and boys. In the future, there are creatures here of every conceivable kind, but I, Adam, am master of them all. But then there was Eve, and that’s when the trouble started. Mark Twain’s special genius was his infectious humor—which came from his perception of the foibles and follies of human nature. He turns on his special talent for the poetic approach to ‘The Diary of Adam and Eve’ as he examines man’s first encounter with woman. Bristol area residents will have the opportunity of watching the nation’s most active repertory theatre group in performance when the Alpha-Omega Players present ‘The Diary of Adam and Eve’ adapted from the short story by Mark Twain, on May 21st, at 8 p.m. at Colt School Auditorium, corner of Hope and Bradford Streets. The Alpha-Omega Players is a young company, established in the summer of 1967. In the past three years, they have staged a number of plays for large and small groups in churches, schools, and military bases around the world. Over 400,000 miles in their travels to 45 of the 50 states. This fully staged production, with music by the composer of ‘The Book of the Rod’, was first presented on Broadway in 1966 as ‘The Apple Tree’, with Barbara Harris, Alan Alda, and Larry Bryden in the leading roles. The talented young actors of the Alpha-Omega Players in interplay laugh with moments of reflection, joy with sadness, and work with sensitivity in this evening designed for the entire family.

Tickets are available in Roger Williams College Library, Bristol.

Sociology Without Walls

Disregarding from the classroom syndrome, Sociology 480, the study of social devictions, taught by Mr. Vigneau feels that some "deviated" from the Providence Police Department. The "deviation" from the Providence Police Department, perhaps can be constructed as a future perspective for the University without Walls concept. The course originated with a required textbook about to some extent in subject matter concerning deviant behavior, delinquency, alcoholism, drug addiction, and homosexuality. Films were frequently shown in addition to lectures. However, slowly the class "deviated" from the textbook and classroom to "out of the classroom" freshman experiences encompassed visits to the Rhode Island Technical School for the "multipul Securit", section of the Adult Corrective Institution, a video of the Hitler's "Wing of Hope" and a journey to a Commune located in War­ water, south of the New Hampshire border. Each different visit was a truly edifying experience.

In addition, visits by individu­ als into the classroom provided yet another way of increasing the student's knowledge. A mem­ ber from Alcoholics Anonymous, and two veterans from Maran­ thane house spoke about other experiences. A research paper was required at the end of the course. Students chose such topics as per­

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to your article in your newspaper on May 3, concerning Mr. Roland Shappy, who has been appointed to the staff of Hope College. This letter is in reference to the Head given the article. I don’t know whether it was a mistake or deliberately but the correct abbrevia­ tion for Assistant is Asst., not "Aas." I asked to see that Mr. Shappy gets a copy of this letter. As a journalism major, I would think that some kind of an apology is in order. Mr. Shap­ py’s name is well known in the town of Portsmouth and in my opinion a man who can do a lot for this college. If this was intentional it only goes to prove a point that there are a heck of lot of people here who need some kind of education — if not in class — in publishing a school newspaper. If this Head is not intention­ ally sending you this page (the staff) you should carefully so as to avoid a confrontation such as this.

Thank You,
Sincerely,
Cathie McCay

Newport Jazz Festival Announces Schedule

(Donne Warlick, Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles will per­ form)

The 18th annual Newport Jazz Festival will run from Friday evening, July 2 through Monday evening July 5. The highlights will include three big bands on one program, a jam ses­ sion of stars, a salute to the blues, plus feature vocalist, Dionne Warwicke.

Friday night, July 2

Roberta Flack

Duke Ellington

Budy Rich

Stan Kenton

Voyage of East Harlem

Dave Pike Set

Saturday night, July 3

DONNE WARLICK

Jonny Smith

Cannonball Adderly

Hamid Akrami

Dizzy Gillespie

Freddie Hubbard

Sonny Stitt

Veterans Eligibility

For Summer School

Students enrolling in the 1971 summer session who are eligible for veteran benefits will receive payment from the Veterans Admin­ istration according to the following schedule:

One or more 4 credit courses enrolled during the 5 week ses­ sion — Full-time.

Enrollment in one 3 credit course during the 5 week session — ¾ time.

Enrolled in one 3 credit course during the 3 week session — ½ time.

To insure enrollment with the Veterans Administration be sure the college knows that you are eligible by filling out the VA form on your registration card and submit your Certificate of Eligibility if you have not done so before.

Mr. Vigneau feels that some veterans are in a better financial position than many other students on campus to cash immediately. There are about 600 veterans on both campuses.

As Dean of Administration, Mr. Vigneau coordinates the out­ put of services, the registrar and financial aid, however, each office retains its own identity. Office procedures and use of procedures during which system is not possible to use instead of three to obtain more efficient services for both cam­ puses and to offer as many ser­ vices as possible and as cheaply as possible within budgetary limits.

Mr. Vigneau will continue to serve on the president's advisory board.

THE QUILL

Monday, May 10, 1971

Activities in And Around R. I.

May 10-11

The Roof of the Greasestrip, the underground club in the Quiden Theatre; URL — 8:30 p.m. Ticket­ s $2.00, Students $1.00.

May 12

The Caperteners and Mark Lindsay, 8 p.m. — 8 p.m. State Theatre; Tickets $6.50, $5.00, $4.50.

May 12

Johnny Walter with E. R. Geis Band, Bristol Music Center. Tickets $6.50, $5.00, $4.00.

May 13

Nina Simone, with Mme Alli­ son and Nikki Giulianitti, Hynes Auditorium, Presidential Center, Bristol. Tickets $3.50, $4.50, $5.00.

May 14-15

Broadway Theatre League presents "Zorba", Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets $7.00, $6.00, $5.00.

May 15-17

Palestine Players present "Kay Continental Circus", The "Kay"’s 2nd year, Bristol; The Great Wallendas, R.I. Arena 9 performances, Tickets $2.00, $1.00, $5.00.

RWC Calendar of Events

May 17, 8 p.m. — Film Society presents "Titicut Follies," directed by Frederick Wiseman, Lecture Hall #1, Bristol campus.

Monday, May 17

2 p.m. — Film, "The Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman, Li­ brary, Lecture Hall #1, Bristol campus.

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Tuesday, May 18

2 p.m. — Film, "The Seventh Seal" by Ingmar Bergman, Li­ brary, Lecture Hall #1, Bristol campus.

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May 21

8 p.m. — Film Society presents "The Lost Pilot," directed by Stanley Kramer, Lecture Hall #1, Bristol campus.

6:30 p.m. — "The Butler Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Lecture Hall #1, Bristol campus.

12 p.m. — Film Society presents "The Butler Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Lecture Hall #1, Bristol campus.

PROVIDENCE SENATE

ELECTIONS

May 11 and 12

Nomination papers may be obtained from Dean of Stu­ dents Office.
One of the most prolific and talented of the modern American poets, James Tate has published five books of poetry, the first of which, _The Lost Files_, was awarded the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award. Tate, who is currently on the faculties of Columbia University and Emerson College, serves as poetry editor of _The New Yorker_ and as advisory editor to several poetry publishing firms. Among his previous books are _Woman, Are You Ready?, Baker Eddy?_ and _Hunts to Pilgrims and The Oblivion HaOs_, published by Atlantic Little-Brown in 1970. His work has also appeared in numerous periodicals and anthologies. No admission charge coffee hour with writer to follow.

**May 15, 8:30 P.M. **
**LECTURE HALL 1**

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**Thieves Rout Prov. Again . . . and again**

It's starting to become a monthly occurrence, but vandals were at it again. Twice in 3 days the graffiti was sprayed into the Providence Campus faculites. An undetermined amount of money was stolen from the student center in which several coin-operated machines were forced. One occurred at the end of May 1-2. Police said a police told thieves had put a 2 coin machine in a room.
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Washington:

Act of NON-Violent Turn Toward Violence

"Power to the people, right there!" This and other signs were used to express people's feeling which did more than rumor to be substantiated. More than 2,000 chanting antivarrier demonstrators encircled the Justice Department Building Washington D.C., Friday, April 30th and blocked every entrance to the building until 3:00 a.m. became arrested (directed themselves in the intrinsic signs, movement patterns) which expressed that they felt working for the audience and using them at the same time, does.

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New Habinger Staff Elected

On May 5, at a special organization, the following were elected for positions of Habinger magazine:

Editor: Hope Greenfield
Prose: David Ruoff, Editor
Sam Crooks
Charles Vye
Poetry: Jeff Silvia, Editor
James Williams
Miles Parker III
Mark Fleck
Sam Crooks

Byline: Lyman George

Advisors: Mary Fitzsimmons

Mr. McRoberts
Mr. Crozy
Bob Israel.

Two positions were filled: a business manager and an art editor. Anyone interested in those positions should come to the next meeting on May 12 at 11:30 in room 309 Library.

The magazine will go into operation in September, 1971 when contributions of prose, poetry, art and photographs will be solicited from the student body.

Rally

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The march culminated at the Byfield School where the effigy of Nixon was strung up on a pole and set afire with the crowd clapping and chanting, "power to the people!"

A note was placed on the pole which read, "Here lies Mr. Nixon devoted to peace, love, and happiness, signed, The People."

As the demonstrators dispersed, the fourth grade class came out of the school and one Bristol girl asked them, "Do you think there is peace now?" They said "No" and their reason, "because we fight!"

Ombudsman

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1. We all try to be omb­dsmen.

2. Considering a study.

3. Dean of students meets the ombudsman responsibility.

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