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The Quill -- February 16, 1971

Roger Williams University

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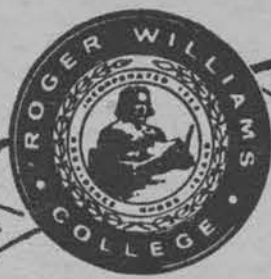


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Bristol Senate Submits Referendum on Athletic Fee

The Bristol student senate has decided to submit a referendum, asking the student body to decide what it wants to do with the athletic program.

The referendum will ask students to decide if they approve of the present athletic program? If they would like a program directed more towards on-campus activities (intramurals etc.) or whether they want to scrap the athletic program entirely.

Voting on this issue will take place February 22, 23, 24. The polling both will be located in front of the Quill office.

This referendum is the senate's response to grumblings from some parts of the student body as to the responsibility of

the Athletic Program under the direction of Tom Drennan.

The athletic budget was at one time under the auspices of the student senate. Then in the Spring semester of 1968 before the campuses split the student senate, then composed of students from both the Business and Engineering program and the Liberal Arts program, voted to separate the athletic fee from student activities fee. Tom Drennan was the athletic director at that time, and was to have full control of funds subject to student questioning and ultimately call back.

It must also be noted that this referendum is a unilateral action on the part of the Bristol Senate.

'Guardedly Optimistic' says Jenson

by Bob Inniss

"Guardedly optimistic" was the phrase that ushered in the first ray of hope and enlightenment on the subject of accreditation for Roger Williams. After months of many questions and too few answers the enigma surrounding the strife for accreditation has been severed and information is beginning to trickle through. Dr. Jenson, a dean at Dartmouth College, spoke with faculty committees and some students in a series of meetings last Wednesday in an effort to update the information concerning RWC's progress and its move towards accreditation.

It is important to keep in mind that the low grade "optimism" is accompanied by several areas of major concern that must be resolved. According to Dr. Jenson, Roger Williams College has come a long way but still has a long way to go in the next ten months. He is "guardedly optimistic" about our chances for attaining our goal by December of this year. However, this can only be accomplished by creating a greater rapport behind the two campuses and their respective committees. The points that separate and those that unite Bristol and Providence must be recognized in order to establish a firm base upon which the campuses can relate to each other in order to facilitate the activities of accreditation.

Dr. Jenson serves as an advisor to the college and bases his advice on the committee reports that he receives. He has served on approximately twelve accreditation committees and is now using his experience to keep Roger Williams on the narrow road

that leads to the golden gates of recognition.

"Accreditation is a stamp that says 'this college is doing a good job and will respect its fine efforts.'" It means any graduate school will accept RWC students for post graduate work and also opens the door to financial aid from the government and business.

Four attitudes have developed among all members of Roger Williams, administration, faculty and students alike. They are as follows: 1. We should work for accreditation as we are ready for it and we need it. 2. Any effort now towards such a goal would be premature. 3. We should give up the idea if we must prostitute are ideals in order to obtain it. 4. An effort should be made even if we have to give up some ground. In answer to these points of view Dr. Jenson said we should get full accreditation if possible. We will not have to give up any ideals that we may have in order to successfully hit the mark. All we must do is notify the accrediting committee of our policies and prove to them that our efforts are in accord with our philosophy.

One problem that must be eliminated is the inequity that exists between the number of credit hours given for courses in Bristol and Providence. The easiest way to resolve this problem is to forget all about credit hours and stress the number of courses a student must take in order to qualify for a degree.

Another major problem involves the Providence Campus with its limited facilities, espec-

JENSON

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A Conversation with Ralph Gauvey, President of RWC

Will The Bristol Campus Survive?

"The essence is trying without fear of failing, but even if you fail you have learned something"

by Howie Ginsberg

An open meeting with President Gauvey to discuss accreditation as well as the ideas represented in the following article will be held at 2:30, Tuesday, February 16 in Lecture Hall #12 on the Bristol Campus.

* * *

The dream has become a reality.

The Bristol Campus — serene, beautiful, scenic, magnificent; this 63-acre complex overlooking Mount Hope Bay — this semi-rural atmosphere — originated in 1963 while Roger Williams College was located in a rented facility called the YMCA. It was then that the Board of Trustees had a dream aimed to provide a campus for the students. There were only 300 students enrolled at RWC at that time, but the dream finally became a verity. At that time surplus income exceeded expenses and made possible the incipience of a campus to be located in Bristol.

In 1967 the newly acquired site was under construction and future problems were already being discussed. Administrative costs would be a problem; that is, costs for the business office, financial aid, public relations office and the library. To keep

costs down and to facilitate better services, one registrar's office, one public relations office, etc., was established on the Bristol Campus.

Although the Bristol Campus was funded with the surplus from Providence, this is no longer the case. There are now two separate budgets for each campus. Dr. Gauvey remarked that the Bristol Campus will probably end this fiscal year with a small deficit. There is the possibility, to curb the situation, by raising tuition for fall 1971.

The Providence Campus should end this year with a surplus. However, if the budget for next year includes a commitment to a new campus site, then a tuition raise in Providence is possible. The growth pattern appears to be continuing at the Providence Campus. A ten-year plan has been initiated with a number of innovative approaches including kinds of service activities to the immediate community as well as initiating a number of new major areas in the professional studies division. The latest proposal for a new major area involves public administration.

This would involve a major thrust in the area of community action. Students would take courses in political science, soci-

ology, psychology, economics and other service areas, and in addition new courses would have to be introduced in public administration itself. A large part of the student's time would be in involvement in community action projects in the Rhode Island area as well as in other states and perhaps other countries. A student graduating with this major would be able to assume a position in any area of the city, state, or local government and would also be well trained for administrative positions in philanthropic, volunteer, labor and other organizations.

The continuing growth pattern of the Providence Campus is seen by its moving into such areas as building an urban studies campus in Pawtucket and the current procedures aimed at developing an institute for justice, again in the Pawtucket area. It appears that most of the innovative programming is occurring at the metropolitan campus and the plans are to involve the college even more deeply into these areas of community service.

The growth of the Bristol Campus appears to have slowed. There are 100 fewer students at the Bristol Campus this semester than this past fall semes-

GAUVEY

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Alumni Association Formed:

"We have to build upon a family concept"

Editor's Note: Robert Leaver was a member of the class of 1970. He has contributed to the Quill several times this academic year.

by Robert Leaver

"Alumni are the key to building an institution" according to Roy Welch, Director at Roger Williams. Mr. Welch spoke along with Ron Martel, president of the Providence class of 1970, Paul Rochford, Dean of Student Services and several interested alumni at a dinner meeting on the Bristol campus to form an alumni association on February 5th. In attendance were forty-five people including past class officers of graduated classes, administrators, the President and friends of the college.

Mr. Martel spoke first for the need of friends to Roger Wil-

liams and that the relationship between members of the college community must be a two way street. "We can't have a communication gap."

"Alumni can bridge this communication gap with information. We have an image problem with the communities around us. People still confuse us with Rhode Island College or consider us still only a junior college." Mr. Welch went on to say that fund raising was a growing need. He stated that alumni in this nation last year gave 25% of all private sources contributed. Roger Williams has not had to face a deficit due to sound management. But we need alumni help now.

In the words of Mr. Rochford, "Don't sell, tell it like it is." When as alumni you find your-

self as an information giver. "The worst thing would be to make someone come and then leave unhappy." Mr. Rochford went on to say in regards to placement there is a need to place June graduates as well as on the job training for business and engineering Coop students. And as alumni you can relay these needed job openings back to the family.

"How do we stand" asked Fred Imondi. "Do we need money now. In five years or what." Mr. Welch replied by saying that the college could use 900,000 dollars now to help pay off our mortgages. He also stated that if alumni believe in the college by contributing, then foundations and other private sources eral. "Why should one invest money with riots on campus."

ALUMNI

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EDITORIAL

Editorial Points

1. We congratulate last year's Bristol Senate for its outstanding budgetary approach to dealing with student problems, deficit spending!

2. We congratulate last year's yearbook staff for creating a yearbook of which the 300 or so copies they couldn't get rid of are malingering in the student senate office in Bristol. But we must scold them for providing President Gauvey with a \$150 copy of that work. Tsk. Superflous.

3. We must celebrate this year's senior class in Bristol, for being so cool and avant garde as to not being interested in making any preparations for commencement.

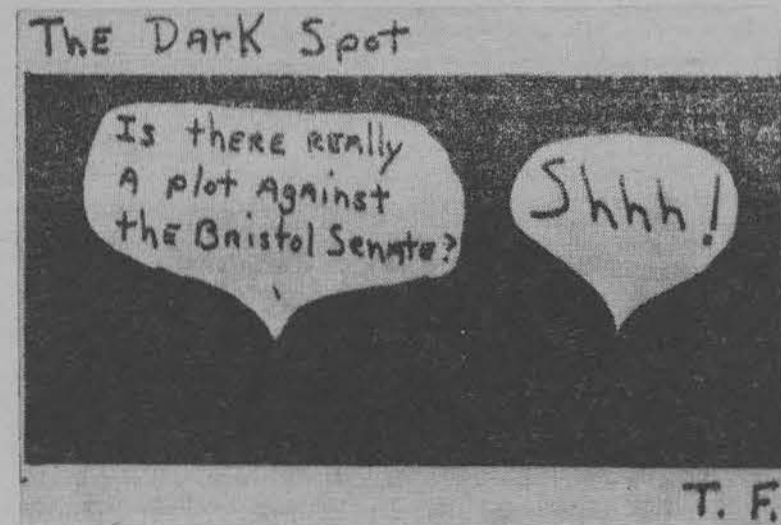
4. The Board of Trustees are honorable, well respected citizens, of prestige and means, particularly when compared to students, it therefore seems just and proper that they should not pay for copies of the yearbook, which will cost students \$1 on top of monies paid in activities fees.

Athletic Referendum — Work of Boors

At the expense of being labeled a force of division, we feel that the Bristol Student Senate must be excoriated for its action regarding the athletic program. This program is supported by an athletic fee secured from students on both campuses, but the Director's salary is paid by the college.

We do recognize that the "non-organized sports" part of the athletic program, whether in Bristol or in Providence, has not been all that it could be. Intramural basketball programs beginning in the middle of February, just don't make it. And although we also recognize the main problem; that there are no facilities (gym etc.) we do feel that the athletic director could use a little prodding. *But the Bristol Senate's resolution does not deal with the problem.* It is typical of this Senate to act arrogantly and autonomously and with disregard for the students most directly effected by an activity, nor was there any consideration for the Providence students in this instance.

If the Senate feels that the problem is with the athletic director then it is inhumane and stupidly cruel to try to reach him at the expense of the students involved in the organized sports program. Regardless of intention, this resolution is immature yet typical of Philistines who have no more imagination than to solve problems by flexing the "power of the purse."



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BERMUDA

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Deadline for Payment FEB. 19th!!

Activities In And Around Rhode Island

Feb. 16 — Rhode Island College — Betty Adae, flute recital. Room 138, Roberts Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Salve Regina College Film Series — CIVILIZATION: III, ROMANCE AND REALITY. O'Hare Academic Center, 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Rhode Island Junior College Music Department — Concert: Trio, including Lloyd Kaplan, clarinet/recorder, A. Lawrence Hamilton, violoncello and Arthur E. Chatfield, piano/harpsichord. Herald Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Feb. 17 — Trinity Square Repertory Company — The Good and Bad Lives of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends, Broad and Bridgman Sts. Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Sat. matinee.

Feb. 18-Mar. 21 — Museum of Art, R.I.S.D. — Exhibitions: Joaquin Torres-Garcia, 1874-1949 and The Nancy Sayles Day Collection of 20th Century Latin American Art.

Feb. 19 — PETE SEEGER, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50.

Feb. 19-21 — Faunce House Theater, Brown University — MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING by Shakespeare. 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students.

Feb. 20 — Looking Glass Theater — Saturdays in the Park Series. Film with Bob Jungles. Casino in Roger Williams Park. 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Prov. College Film Society CITIZEN KANE, 7:45 p.m.; A-100 Albertus Magnus Hall \$5.00.

THE ROCK SCENE

Feb. 17 — MELANIE, 8:00 p.m.; R. I. Auditorium

Feb. 23 — JAMES TAYLOR with CAROLE KING, Boston Garden.

Alumni

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will follow.

Mr. Imondi went on to ask "What will the money be used for". Mr. Welch replied "the needs of the students." Fred also asked "who controls the money?" The reply was the trustees, they know where the need is. The conversation continued with Fred stating that he would like to see the alumni have control of the contributions. Mr. Welch answered by saying "if it does, it can't be tax deductible." He went on by saying "most associations that are separate die." "It has to be part of significant development of the college."

Bob D'uva asked what kind of image does the college have in the Bristol community. Perhaps they don't like what they see on campus. Paul Rochford replied by saying that was part of the attitude of today. "For some we are an open door institution, we present an opportunity to try a college level program, but for others we are a second chance, for those who blew it. In his conversations with parents and students he also sees academically better students becoming interested in Roger Williams." In direct response to our image problem Mr. Rochford felt that the question posed is not aimed directly at Roger Williams but to higher education in general.

ALUMNI

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Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

The February 10, 1971 issue of the New York Times carries an article, "Abortion Brokers Are Under Study" which relates to the recent QUILL article "Facts You Should Know About Having An Abortion in New York." The QUILL article refers women to "Ruth M. Martin, Abortion and Family Planning Consultant." Women contacting Miss Martin should ask if she is affiliated with the Family Planning Information Service in New York City, an agency which, without a fee, refers women seeking abortions to physicians and arranges for hospital placement. The same service without a fee is also available through Planned Parenthood offices in New York and other states (although not officially in Rhode Island where dissemination of abortion referral information is illegal), the Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion which now has 28 offices in 22 states, and nonprofit groups set up on many campuses.

Women seeking abortion information should be aware of the difference between these nonprofit groups and the small but booming business of one dozen or more "abortion brokers," commercial abortion referral agencies which have sprung up since abortions were legalized in New York State. These agencies defend their existence through claims of provision of "humanitarian service", but in reality many are demonstrably eager for business, advertise widely, and largely are interested in quick profits.

The consumer fraud division of the New York State Attorney General's office is currently investigating whether regulation or even abolition of commercial abortion referral agencies is called for. Under attack is the fee charged for services which are

free elsewhere. Agency referral fees can sometimes go over \$100 and do not cover the medical costs of the abortion. Also under scrutiny is the practice of non-disclosure of fees. The patient has absolutely no idea of how the fee is split; in some cases it exceeds the doctor's fee. The question of whether or not a mid-dleman between a doctor and patient is in effect practicing medicine without a licence is also being raised.

Sherrie Friedman

* * *

To the Editor:

About two months ago two guys on this campus decided it would be a good idea to sponsor some sort of entertainment that would be appealing to the entire student body. These two gentlemen purchased 80 tickets at \$3.00 a piece for a hockey game between the Rhode Island Reds and the Rochester Americans. They then went to the Blackstone Caterers and the Narragansett Brewery to purchase refreshments for the students. They rented two buses for transportation so parking would be no problem. They charged \$3.00 for the tickets. The food, beer, and transportation were free. These guys felt that such an offer would go tremendously and the tickets would sell like crazy. Unfortunately, they did not. Out of an entire student body, of 1,000 students, they only sold 72 tickets.

This event was held last Wednesday and the 72 that did go had one hell of a time and I personally thank you for attending. As for the rest, of the student body, once again you have displayed your apathetic attitude towards social events at this school. All I can say is that you are the losers, not us.

Bill Wadbrook and David Hochman

To the Editor:

In view of the recent issue of the QUILL there appeared an editorial on the R.W.C. poker club. The fact that dean's feathers are a little ruffled does not seem to be enough for his ego. It is also time that the student senate stop thinking about spring vacation and start using their heads!

What type of recreation can be found on this campus! You know as well as I do there is hardly anything to be concerned about. If a person joins a club possibly this can be called an extra curricular but what's to do here? Everybody goes home for the weekend because they have no reason to stay on campus! Yet, some do find something to do if they remain for the weekend. Mainly they go into town, get stoned, trip out, but there is hardly anything to do on campus! You could talk to the walls, they might be able to tell you a few good stories what goes inside the buildings but nothing too spectacular. The truth speaks for itself!

I do agree that poker is out of the question but if there isn't anything to do around here someone better move it!! The student senate does not hold open ideas but its own conservative views! Mainly they are a bunch of old ladies who can not get out of their own way! IF the dean

has any weighty thoughts he can do some pushups or press barbells! The student senate, it seems, lets its power go to each others heads. They think they are so great they can accomplish anything. If that is the case lets see a little more recreation around here instead of having students watch ancient movies or lectures from parents. Student senate, WAKEUP, and lets see a little action around here. Sort of speaking, people, I think "the chips are down" so play your cards right!

SACH

Jenson

(Continued from Page 1)

ially the lack of laboratory equipment for the engineering students. However, if our future plans display a satisfactory revision of this problem then the committee would tend to overlook the temporary problem.

Although there is reason for some optimism we must not allow this feeling to lull us into a false sense of security. If we work hard and burn a good deal of "midnight oil" we can make it by December of this year! Let's get it on! Then we can get down to the business of producing lifetime learners which after all should be the underlying purpose of any college or university.

Gauvey

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 ter. It is possible, the President said, that the liberal arts program does not any longer gear itself to the real needs of students. There was a time in the early days of Dr. Gauvey's administration when liberal arts was growing two and three times faster than professional studies. It is only in the past year that the growth seems to have not only been stopped but showed definite evidence of decline.

When asked the cause for this decline the president said, "There are probably a number of factors, and to isolate any one as the primary cause would be jumping to conclusions on the basis of inadequate data. It could have been the desire on the part of some faculty to attempt to recruit those students with 600 board scores and thus compete with existing private institutions who not only recruit well but have the programs already established which would appeal to this obviously college-Williams has appealed to the bound group. In the past Roger student with recognized potential, but with an academic record which tended to over-shadow that potential. It could be that many of the traditional course majors and course offerings are simply not relevant, as the students see it, to today's life and tomorrow's challenge. After 12 years of school, students are beginning to see that perhaps they would rather have a different experience than the classroom. Perhaps they would rather work for a bit or just wander around the country. With the draft less of a threat and the classroom still the same old threat, I do not doubt that this accounts for a given percentage who did not choose to continue their education or else try it and then dejectedly decide to drop out."

The president said that if the Bristol Campus attempts to emulate existing colleges which while traditional are successful, the chances are that Roger Williams is doomed to failure. Gauvey's hope for the continuation of the Bristol Campus as a private college is "the attempt to define a new conceptual framework of higher education with a rationale and justification for new disciplines more appropriate to contemporary needs."

Too often traditional disciplines are taught because they have always been in the curriculum. Their existence is seldom challenged. For example, is the study of math, history, or language viable in this world? Are they worthwhile areas of study? "Too often," Gauvey said, "when the value of a discipline is challenged, there emerges a rationalization rather than a justification for its continuation."

Dr. Gauvey went on to say that "if the Bristol Campus does not continue to serve the college's historic student constituency; if it does not embark on a self-examination in terms of offering new disciplines, new approaches to degree programs; if we do not really conceive ourselves as a truly teaching institution and not a prep school for the graduate university; if we are subtly beginning to imitate other colleges; then it is probable that Roger Williams will be lost as a private college. We

don't have time to imitate; as a matter of fact we don't have too much time to renew the kinds of attitudes and values which built the Bristol Campus in the first place."

The college is one of 17 other institutions that make up the Union of Experimenting Colleges and Universities. In addition to Roger Williams, which incidentally is the only unaccredited member of the Union, membership includes Antioch, Goddard, New College at Sarasota, Florida, University of Massachusetts (School of Education), Monteith, University of Minnesota, Stephens, and University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

As a result of the membership in the Union, Roger Williams College was also invited to participate in what Dr. Gauvey feels is the most innovative and exciting experiment in higher education today — University Without Walls. The president stated, "In order to survive, the private college will be forced to broaden its educational outlook in the form of a world university concept. This refers not only to the world as a geographic entity, but also the world of the individual and his relationships with society and the other individual concerns which historically have been grouped under the general study of philosophy and psychology."

The president noted that it was an interesting commentary to consider that education had not even evolved to a broad world concept when technology has already gone beyond the world concept into the concept encompassing the universe.

Among other things that can be done to bring Roger Williams College into the forefront of higher education is to develop new major areas which have more relevancy to the present and the future than to the past. The president specifically referred to the developing majors in theater, creative writing and marine biology as being among the most viable on the Roger Williams Campus at the present time. Dr. Gauvey cited these three examples because of the creative innovation which is building excitement and interest even though there are no facilities expressly provided for at least two of the three. And all are developing new concepts and new ideas which make for the lively experiment.

Recently there have been many comments centering around the definition of the word "experimental" as it relates to Roger Williams College. Dr. Gauvey noted, "The essence of the experimental approach is trying without fear of failing because even if you fail, you have learned something. Of course it is better to succeed and those experiments which are successful are the ones we all remember. We tend to forget that for every successful experiment there are many, many others which provided the building blocks for that success."

As freshmen enter Roger Williams College, Dr. Gauvey would like to see the major areas develop freshman courses, for example, in history; freshman courses telling what a historian does, how he works and what he is. These freshman courses would give the students the "tricks of the trade" and it would let the student decide for himself rather

Draft Counselling

Draft counselling will take place on the Providence campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. Room 208 in the YMCA building will be used for this service. Any student who has a question or a problem about the draft is invited to attend.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

"We have to build upon a family concept. This is to include teachers to extend themselves, to care about students," according to Jean D'Orio, wife of Gary D'Orio a 1970 graduate.

The three foundation committees of placement and recruitment, Information, and Development were formed with membership as follows: Placement: Wayne Stetson, Irwin Gross and Gary D'Orio. Information: Don Desrochers and Robert Leaver. Development Committee: William Kyriakakis and Robert D'Uva.

The meeting concluded in the cafeteria with a surprise birthday party for the father of Roger Williams, Dr. Way the college ombudsmen. Oh, by the way — class of 1971 — it's not too early to start working on the alumni association. Stop in and see Mr. Welch, Director of Development, upstairs, administration building, Bristol campus.

than drift into a major. Gauvey expounded that there should be at least six such courses offered each semester. These courses should be on a "straight credit" or "no record" basis. The base grades shouldn't enter into the picture until a student decides on an area of concentration.

The president sees the possibility of the day when 5,000 students are registered at RWC with 1500 on campus and 3500 at other colleges or universities participating in "field center work programs," with the individuals receiving credit even though they are completely outside the college classroom syndrome. If this would occur, Gauvey noted that there would be no reason why there couldn't be 10,000 or more students under this program.

Gauvey emphasized the "student-facilitator concept" whereby the teacher becomes the facilitator. The student would approach the facilitator by saying, "Here's what I've done! What next?" The facilitator must offer exciting choices and give you incentives to move ahead. Classrooms and seminars would play a role but the key to this concept would not be the library but a "learning resource book" describing thousands of experiences including jobs and specific courses and faculty members at other colleges. The book would be filled with interesting people and interesting things to do. It is the essence of University Without Walls.

"If the Bristol Campus ceases to be a private college," commented Gauvey, "it will not be because of the lack of opportunity, but the lack of accepting a challenge."

Will the Bristol Campus survive? Well, that depends on you, and you, and you. . . .

Belair To Leave Providence Campus

Mr. Ronald R. Belair, Instructor of Political Science, has announced that he will not be returning to R.W.C. next fall. Recently, Mr. Belair accepted an offer to serve as Director of Research for the R. I. Public Expenditure Council. He has been an Instructor at the Providence Campus since September 1969.

During his stay at R.W.C., he was responsible for directing the Pawtucket Urban Studies Program from its inception in the fall 1969 to July 1970. R.W.C. was made the delegate agency responsible for administering this program with federal funds obtained through the joint efforts of the Pawtucket Model Cities Agency and the Blackstone Valley Community Action Program, Inc. The program is presently directed by Judge Jacob Hagonian for the college.

Mr. Belair explains the R.I.P.-E.C. is a private, non-profit, non-partisan citizen research organization that monitors state and

local government operations in R. I. The organization is supported by voluntary contributions from public spirited citizens business firms, and foundations. RIPEC's focus is on achieving efficient and effective public administration and public services.

Founded in 1943, RIPEC has gained recognition and respect from both public and private sectors in R. I. Mr. Henry W. Stevenson, Jr., the immediate past Exec. Dir. of the Council, is now Associate Commissioner of Education for Research, Planning and Evaluation under the new Board of Regents which is responsible for education in the state from cradle to grave.

Mr. Belair is not totally new to the Council. He has in the past conducted various special studies of state government operations that the Council was commissioned to prepare. Although he has begun his duties on a part time basis, he will assume his duties on a full time basis on June 1st.

Joint Treaty of Peace Between The People of the United States and the People of South and North Vietnam

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U. S. Government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have col-

laborated with the U. S. or with the U. S. — supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreements, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

PEACE TREATY ORGANIZING

Using the campuses as a base, we are calling upon students to carry the Peace Treaty to the American public. This program will involve a broad range of organizing efforts with the object of reaching every American and asking him to join us in ratifying this Treaty of Peace with the Vietnamese.

The first stage will involve endorsements by student body presidents, campus newspaper editors, faculty and administration members, and campus organizations — to be followed by campus referenda.

The second stage calls for the establishment of Peace Treaty Committees on each campus. These committees will work with adult organizations to organize grassroots support for the Treaty.

We feel certain that as millions of Americans ratify this Treaty and pledge themselves to ensuring the Treaty's acceptance, the Nixon administration will be forced to follow the lead of the people in bringing an end to the war.

—Frank Greer, peace treaty coordinator National Student Association

"Krapp's Last Tape"

Thoughts after a production

by Jack Mahoney

It isn't often that persona thespis are given the opportunity to review their reviewer. I, having been granted this dubious honor, shall proceed.

The Coffeehouse production, *Krapp's Last Tape*, by Samuel Beckett, the Irish expatriate, was, in essence, a roly-poly amalgam of firsts. The play was the first one-actor Coffeehouse, with Roger Williams College's head Librarian, Richard Moses, in the title role; the first production to present non-students, and only non-students, in the cast and directing roles, and the first Coffeehouse to blend pre-entertainment music with the play itself. (This may have been Mr. Beckett's aim or that of Donald DeFano, the director.) The music, from an album by Paul White-man, a mixture of top pop in the 30's and the jazz of that era, became an integral part of the show, in that it was the harbinger of "things o come".

As for the story (let me take a stab at it), Krapp, who has written his autobiography orally by journals on tape, returns once

again to his youth (or relative youth in his advanced age). His escapades, notably sexual, of thirty years past renew a life within him, and, bolstered by liquor, he relives his relatively interesting history.

The surge of youthful blood blows into Krapp's veins, his (last) tape, composed near the fall of the curtain, contains many references to "tape 5, box 3", to which he has just listened. He plays a certain episode in his earlier tape again and again, his sexual prowess, his last hints of true masculinity. But then, they have gone. They will be forgotten. All will be forgotten.

Richard Moses, as Krapp, presents a man so like his former self that fear strikes the audience. A playgoer, afterwards, was heard to say, "I don't like the play because I see myself". As do all. The grunting, wheezing, and weaving to and fro (after a few sips from the offstage bottle) were in fluent character, a pleasure to perceive in educational theatre. Very interesting, bordering on the edge of perfection.

As for the direction, Donald DeFano did a more than adequate job in the context of this difficult play. However, toward the end of this work (though not at the end), boredom began to be registered by the audience, this viewer included. One can only applaud Mr. DeFano's use of the banana as Krapp's lifelong phallic symbol, but from here to where? One could perhaps expect more business to liven it up.

To end this review, which is perhaps more long-winded than the play itself, a good, solid production on a par with Yeats' *Purgatory*, earlier this year. Special thanks have been extended to Ed Skahill as "the tape" by the director.

I shall thank him too. Thank you, Ed.

Bristol Government News

Bristol Yearbook

The budget for the Bristol Campus yearbook for 1970-71 was passed by the Bristol Student Senate. The \$3500 budget was passed unanimously by the Senate body.

This yearbook will consist of 125 numbered pages plus a supplement. As it stands, it will be limited to eight pages of color photos (the cover also being in color).

Due to the limited budget, the yearbook will be sold for one dollar in an effort to raise \$1000 extra funds. The staff of publication also hopes to raise approximately \$1000 more in ad revenue to bring the total amount available up to an estimated \$5500. The yearbook will officially go on sale on Feb. 15.

Track Record on Attendance: Poor

In October the following students were elected to the Bristol Student Senate:

SENIORS

Beardsley, Dan
Cohen, Barbara
Geary, Fred
Juskalian, Leon
Kaiser, Tom
Sequin, Robert (resigned)

JUNIORS

Bigelow, Mark
Crosby, Steve
Levesque, George
Mancini, Silvio
Harmon, Jim

SOPHOMORES

Caruso, Jeff
Dennis, Brian
Healy, Jim
Pizzano, Carla
Rinaldi, Michael
Stein, Allan

FRESHMEN

Flynn, Bernie
Gelfer, Jeff
Lambertson, Richard
Ricci, Alfred
Rocatelli, Gloria
Simeone, Michael

AT LARGE

Gary Beer
Stan Shatz
Daniel Leitman
Chip Howe

The next list shows the attendance record of those who did not resign as of February 1, 1971. (12 meetings)

Dan Beardsley 11
Barbara Cohen 7*
Fred Geary 11
Brian Dennis 5
Jim Healy 5
Carla Pizzano 12
Leon Juskalian 7
Tom Kaiser 7
Mark Bigelow 11
Steve Crosby 9*
George Levesque 9*
Silvio Mancini 8*
Jim Harmon 9
Mike Simeone 9 to Italy
Al Stein 11
Bernie Flynn 11
Jeff Gelfer 11
Gary Beer 12
Chip Howe 12
Gary Gardner 2 of 3 meeting
Mike Rinaldi 11
Stan Shatz Chrm. 12

*Reason known by Chairman for more than one absence.

Social Activities Committee

The \$2600 budget submitted by the Social Activities Committee was turned down by the Bristol Student Senate. In a desperate attempt to get a budget passed, George Levesque cut the budget by \$600, but the Senate wanted an itemized budget. Thus the committee's budget was sent back to the budget committee to be heard at a later date.

The Social Activities Committee is a rather new organization. Its purpose is to bring some unity to the campus and to act as a coordinator as far as its special events are concerned. The committee consists of representatives from the dorm government, commuter's organization and the student senate. Presently twenty students are involved in this committee.

People complain about something to do. Last semester the social activities committee provided something to do by starting a weekend film series. The committee this semester would like to continue this service and create new activities but won't be able to unless they have the money. This is your college, if you want to see things done, get involved.

Future Events

The Bristol Student Senate has proposed some tentative programs to involve the excessive money from its 1970-71 fiscal planning. The first of these proposals is in the form of a Spring Weekend or concert. The suggested tab for the activity would be around the \$5,000 mark.

Another tentative plan was made for next year's orientation. At this point, a proposed minimum for this project would be set at \$2,000. No specific events were mentioned at this time.

A third proposal made by the Senate was a lecture series which would fall under the heading of special events. Again no specific details were given except that the series may entail as much as \$2,500.

This is just a slim sketch of some events to come. None of the prices are exact and should not be quoted. If you are interested in what's going on and where your money is being spent. Student Senate meetings are still held each Monday at 7:00 P.M. in Lecture hall 12, why don't you come?

CLASSIFIED

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458 Hope St. 253-6555 Bristol

Garth's Headhouse
Introducing RWC's 1st (& only) Paraphernalia Shop selling: leather, jewelry, tiedyes, & candles, etc.
see us, unit one, room 117

Weathermen meet with Payson; MAKE DEMANDS!

by Philip Maker

As some of you may know, a small class of students, have been taking an obscure course labeled Science 400 — independent study. Under the direction of Dean Payson we have been finding out why Roger Williams and also the rest of the world are subjected to weather changes.

This semester the class will be enlarged, the Dean has said. For this reason and several others, I will propose that more equipment be obtained and perhaps another course be offered.

Currently we have three thermometers, (Maximum, Minimum, Present) a barometer, a rain-gauge, a weathervane, and an anemometer, both remote operating. The thermometers are housed in a white shelter visible near the Power Plant. The barometer is in Dean Payson's office and the wind instruments are not yet installed. For the future I would propose that at some point in the school a remote control operated weather board be set up giving such pertinent information as wind direction and velocity, and of course, a board for our chancey predictions, temperature, barometric pressure.

Another aspect of the weather very currently in the ecology limelight is air pollution. Providence television stations are giving pollution reports obtained from Brown and from a state pollution installation in Cranston. If Roger Williams was able to obtain the proper equipment we could furnish readings for the Bristol area. Although Bristol is only across the bay from Cranston, the readings would differ because of Fall River and the daily pollution readings off the recording device could be made easily accessible along with the other information from the thermometers.

With all these fancy instruments, we would be well prepared to initiate an intermediate course in meteorology. For a possible text, "The Navy's Aerographers Mate" manual could be used. This manual provides a basic course structure along with a great deal of extra information, primarily concerning maintenance. The course basis could be changed to suit the needs of land application.

All of these proposed improvements could possibly lead to, in several years, a minor in meteorology, attracting students interested in the field.

For a growing school such as ours a financial burden might be encountered especially since the pollution equipment is very expensive. (Four to five thousand dollars) Hopefully, we would be able to obtain some grants from one or two of several science oriented foundations. This would be a welcome help toward defraying the cost of a program that can only serve to make Roger Williams students more aware of the world around us, and arm us with the knowledge of how to improve it. For further information see Dean Payson. The course is two credits and may be carried in addition to a four course load.

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Thurs., Feb. 18 — 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Location: parking area between cafeteria and Dorm.

BRISTOL YEARBOOK

The 1970-71 issue of the Roger Williams College Yearbook will go on sale starting MONDAY, FEB. 15.

Price \$1.00

You can order your book in Room 211, off the Common Lounge in the Dorm.

We need the money, so order your book now!!

ATTENTION: Clubs, organizations etc. Please contact yearbook office to set up times for pictures.

SENIORS: Contact yearbook office for informal pictures.

"Krapp's Last Tape"

A Perception: John Marzilli

by Samuel Becket

Krapp Richard Moses
Directed by: Don Defano

The eclipse of a vitalist. What an arousing image of man, vitalism!

Virility, character, celebrating life be it carousing or indulging in more sentient pleasure, no fetish with gentle caring for the body, no cowering before age and its attendant, decay. Life is the pursuit of atavistic drives and reveling in the edifying moment of attainment.

Beckett's genius is presented admirably by actor Moses, in his first appearance at the Coffee house Theatre. Actually great in his delivery of the frail yet ribald old man given to the 3 B's (Booze, Broads and Bananas). His erotically humorous banana eating though, was seen by this reviewer as not so much the playwright's genius as, perchance, the director's fixation.

The play's quality is in Krapp's distance from his tape made 30

years before. Here both actor and director deserve great praise.

One felt, intensely, that the tape was somehow not really Krapp's history or identity, but more an image, an inauthentic one, born more of dream than consummation. Ever present, was a persevering sense of "interruptus" finally climaxed in a denial of the quagmire of nostalgia and memorabilia and an ultimate affirmation of life.

The direction, for a first try, was excellent, by Defano, within the framework of this play. However, the play dragged through the middle, Moses' facial histrionics notwithstanding, but any director would have been hard put to interject more "business" into it.

All in all, excellent work by Moses, Defano, Ed Skahill who worked the tape recorded synchronizing perfectly with the actor, Silvio Mancini, asst. director, Joe Travato on lighting, and Sheila McHugh on props, given the limitations of the play.

New Farce Premieres

Trinity Square Repertory Company presents the world premiere of a new "musical farce," Portia Bohn's "The Good and Bad Times of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends" which opens Wednesday, February 17, at the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

Miss Bohn has set about depicting the comic adventures of an American ne'er-do-well, Cady Francis McCullum (Richard Kneeland) who, from the forties through to the seventies, never quite finds a place for himself in the mainstream of his times. Nonetheless, with his accomplices Dinah Darling (Marian Mercer) and Tio Tomas (Ed Hall), Cady keeps trying as songs and gags accompany his

dealings with the very rich and the very poor, the prim and the amoral, the radical and the conservative.

The new comedy is under the direction of Adrian Hall while the company's composer-in-residence Richard Cumming has written special music and lyrics for the production. Scenic and lighting design is by Eugene Lee and costumes for the evarious decades are by Franne Newman.

The Cast includes Trinity Square's Robert Black, David C. Jones, David Kennett, John Kimbell, Thomas Mason, Elizabeth Moore, and Joanna Williams. "The Good and Bad Times of Cady Francis McCullum and Friends" is slated for a five-week run through March 20.

Creative Writing Series Presents William Stafford

William Stafford, one of the country's most gifted poets, will read and discuss his work at the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams College Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 12.

Stafford's work has influenced many younger poets and has drawn high praise. Frederick Morgan, editor of The Hudson Review, says, "I consider Stafford one of the three or four best American writers today." Poet James Dickey says: "There are poets who pour out rivers, all on good poems. William Stafford is one of these."

Currently serving as Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress, Stafford has received the National Book Award, the Shelley Memorial Award and the Rockefeller Foundation Award. He has held a Guggenheim Fellowship, and is a member of the Yaddo Foundation. He is the author of such books as *Allegiances*, *The Rescued Year*, and *Traveling Through the Dark*.

The public is invited to the poet's Roger Williams appearance. No admission will be charged. Following the reading there will be a coffee hour and question period.

Radicals Last Year's Thing

Kingston, R. I. (I.P.) — The chairman of the Student Lecture Committee at the University of Rhode Island thinks the House Internal Security Committee is beating a dead horse.

"Radical speakers were last year's thing," said Kevin Horan, a political science major. "There's no interest in them this year. The lecturers students want to hear now are William F. Buckley and Paul Ehrlich, the author of 'The Population Bomb'."

Last fall, a U. S. District Court judge issued a permanent injunction

Dorm; Turnover High; Contracts Bind Others

The figures for the end of the fall '71 semester show that more students left the Bristol Dorm than new ones coming in. Some 42 males and 13 females left according to Mrs. Joan Loudon who described this as "... an unusually high turnover rate, compared with our experience at Oswego."

The 13 female vacancies were filled, but there are at least 18 remaining vacancies in male units.

Mrs. Loudon felt that academic problems, and tight money were reasons why some students left, but also influential was what she described as "... general lack of direction."

Students who left also identified the more delicate problems of noise, adjustment, privacy, cleanliness and maturity, obviously even more complex to deal with.

There were, however, some students who left for what they consider to be a better situation. Mrs. Loudon cites one student who "... decided to go to Florida to study under a Moutessouri Training program and play an organ."

In any case, it is just about impossible to leave the dorm

without leaving the college altogether. Several other students who wanted to leave the dorm this semester were told by college officials that they wouldn't be allowed to break the contract they had signed in September.

The reasons for this, though understandable from an institutional perspective, are extremely suspect from the students.

Mrs. Loudon says "... the college is committed to these buildings" and the college does have a 50 year bond issue with the federal government. This they need to midwife as much money as possible from student residents, within reasonable limits. Yet any student who feels that he cannot continue to live in the dorm doesn't have the option to leave unless he wants to forfeit the balance he owes.

There are of course exceptions, but since it requires some kind of emergency, the clear and simple fact is that students who sign themselves into the Dorm in September must stay there for the duration of the academic year! ! !

Apollo 14

by Robert Duffy

Apollo 14's astronauts fired into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today.

The U.S. command announced that 29,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had reoccupied 1,000 square miles of the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

"We're here" shouted commander Alan B. Shepard, Jr.

"Fantastic! You're not going to believe this.

It looks just like the map," said Roosa.

As they passed over the Fra Mauro landing site, Mitchell said:

"It sure looks rough down there. As interesting as this is from orbit,

it just whets your appetite to get down there."

The command said the troops reoccupied

outposts which stretched from the DMZ

southward to the A Shau Valley.

"It looks like you could walk along that darkness

and fall into nothing," said Mitchell.

The drive was supported by massive U.S. air strikes into Laos,

an offense by B-52's and fighter-bombers

that entered its 118th day. Scientists hope the impact

will tell them much about the composition of the moon's crust.

Saturday Review of Literature

was at URI for a summer lecture in 1969. He was cited by the

Committee for his membership in the Committee in Abolish H.U.-A.C. The House Un-American

Activities Committee, renamed, now the House Internal Security

Committee.

"No one ever attempted to dictate to the Student Lecture

Series what speakers to invite," and Mr. Horan. The Student

Lecture Committee operates with money from students and receives no University funds.

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Hawks Loose Second in a Row

by Ray Maker

Playing one of their worst games of the year, the Hawks lost their second straight game and the sixth game of the year to Hawthorne College, by a score of 6-2. That night, the Hawks played sluggishly. The defense allowed 56 strikes on Bill Selino. It was far from the Hawks best night as they played like bantam league players. The only one who played 100% was Bill Selino, the goalie.

The team morale is at an all time low. Instead of attending games, the players feed the coach excuses to rationalize their absence. Some of the players are getting out of shape and seem to be losing their spirit. It is apparent that the lack of team spirit and all that it implies is largely responsible for the team's poor performance.

If the team is going to win its remaining games, it must work harder on its attitude on the fundamentals of the game. Granted, we cannot blame the entire RWC Hockey Team because of the poor attitude of a few players. Our Hockey Team possess great potential; however, their potential is overshadowed by the sour attitude of a select few.

The first period was indeed disheartening for the Hawks, as they got off only 8 shots and one goal. The offense appeared as though they were skating in water instead of on ice. The hap-hazard offense was accompanied by a disappointing defense. Almost every shot taken on goal was right in front of the cage. Bill Selino kicked out 25 shots that period as he had to assume some responsibility of some of the other players. Coach Barrett had Steve Horton, a forward, playing defense—and it showed.

With 5:16 into the first period, Hawthorne scored first in the form of Tilghman, their forward, assisted by Walton and Splaine. With six minutes left in the period, Mike Zanfagna scored on a good slap shot assisted by "Mouse" Morello. With approximately four minutes left in the period, Hawthorne forged ahead as Walton scored his second goal.

The Hawks had several chances to score power play goals, but the opportunities went by the board.

The Hawks had another chance to score as they were awarded a penalty shot. John Fiore took the shot for the Hawks and put it over the goal tenders head. John was looking for a top corner, but missed the cage entirely.

At 5:14 Doherty scored for Hawthorne when Walton passed over to Doherty in front of the net setting up the score. At 5:35 Walton scored his second of the night to give Hawthorne a 4 to 1 lead. The lone assist went to Finnegan. At 8:44, Spaine scored to give Hawthorne a 5 to 1 lead, assisted by Ditracua. The Hawks picked up their second and final goal of the game when Rick Morello scored, assisted by John Fiore and Brian Houlihan. Bill Selino kicked out about 20 shots that period while the Hawthorne goalie had to make only about six or seven saves.

The third period the defense played a little stronger as the Hawthorne six took only 18 shots that period and scored one goal at 12:43 Hawthorne scored it's sixth and final goal. The period over all was not that bad but it could have been a lot worse if it was not for the great play of Bill Selino. Also outstanding in the period was some solid checking on the part of the Hawk defense. If it wasn't for these two bright spots, the final period would have been as poor as the first two.

The next game for our Hawks is Friday, Feb. 12 against the F. C. Frosh. I hope to have a more enlightening report on that game in the next Quill.

Revised Hockey Schedule

REMAINING GAMES

- *Sun., February 21 7:00 p.m. Bridgewater State — Meehan Aud., Brown U.
- Thurs., February 25 8:15 p.m. R.I.J.C. — Cranston Rnik
- Sat., February 27 10:15 p.m. Cape Cod C.C. — Hyannis, Mass.
- *Mon., March 1 9:00 p.m. R.I.J.C. — Richards Rink
- *Home Game

QUILL MEETING

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 16, 1971
11:30 A.M.
Bristol Quill Office

Basketball Game: RWC vs. Unity

Bob Brooks paced another strong, balanced Hawk attack against Unity College, February 4th at Bristol High, the result was an impressive 108-72 victory. Bob's 23 points, along with 16 by Jerry Latimore, 12 by Bill Price, and 10 apiece by Larry Lang and Bill Abbott provided the impetus for the Hawk's success.

The Hawks built up a quick 8-0 lead in the first two minutes and fifty-seven seconds, but were being forced into taking some bad shots by a strong Unity defense. A man-to-man press was instituted which enabled the Hawks to maintain a ten-point advantage through most of the first half. In the final moment of this session, the Hawks increased their lead by 14, and went into the locker room with a 46-32 score showing on the scoreboard. During that first half, the Hawks hit on 43.75% from the floor, a little below their normal marksmanship.

In the first five minutes of the second half, however, the Hawk's offense became alive and the cohorts were accurately shooting from all around the court. They increased the scoring margin by 25 with their precision attack. When substitutions were made with 13 minutes to go, the margin fell slightly, starters Latimore, Lang, Brooks and Steve Montecalvo were re-inserted and the game was completely out of reach. The final 2:27 saw some wide-open, and at times, very good basketball by back-up men Dwight Datcher, Mike Bennett, Ralph Roberti, and Al Herron. The Hawks shot a sharp 57.5% for the final twenty minutes.

Basketball Remaining Games

- Friday, February 19 — Thomas College — Waterville, Maine
- Saturday, February 20 — Unity Col. — Waterville, Maine
- Tuesday, February 23 — Hawthorne Col — Bristol H.S.
- Thursday, February 25 — Western New England Bristol H.S.

Note the change in Hawthorne and Western New England home dates.

RWC Basketball Notes

RWC has lost three varsity performers for the remainder of the season. Senior Bob Miller has resigned from the team to concentrate on his studies while Freshman Tom Vaudreuil and Charlie Harris have withdrawn from school because of personal and academic reasons. . . . Saturday night's win over Husson marked the fifth one point game that the Hawks have been involved in over the past two seasons. It also marked the second time that RWC has won a game on the Butler Special, a play designed by Assistant Coach, Gorge Buzzy Butler. Last season, the Hawks defeated New York Tech on Larry Lang's last-second shot. This time it was newcomer Mike Bennett's turn to be the hero. . . . Next Monday's home game will honor James A. Russo, the first basketball coach at Roger Williams. The first winner of the Russo Award to be given annually to the Outstanding Senior Basketball Player combining athletic ability and academic standing will be made that evening. Mr. Russo serves as the Chairman of the Math Department of the Providence Division of RWC and is still a practicing attorney.

LEADING SCORERS

Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Brooks, B.	78	16	172	21.5
Latimore, J	128	51	307	19.2
Lang, L.	105	43	253	14.1
Abbott, B.	102	30	234	13.0
RWC Total	709	249	1167	92.6
Opp. Total	483	279	1245	69.2

Winning Margin 23.4

SCORES TO DATE

Opponents	Owne	Opp.
Gordon	113	76
Franklin Pierce	77	71
Curry	114	67
Western New England	70	96
Western Conn.	104	63
Hawthorne	115	78
Belknap	112	47
N. Hampshire Col.	105	87
Baruch	103	62
N. Hampshire Col.	84	81
Belknap	101	31
Roberts Wesleyan	101	81
Federal City	75	85
Southeastern	86	81
Gordon	64	65
Curry	68	38
Unity	108	72
Husson	67	66

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QUILL MEETING

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 16, 1971
11:30 A.M.
Bristol Quill Office

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as taught by

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