

1-11-1971

The Quill -- January 11, 1971

Roger Williams University

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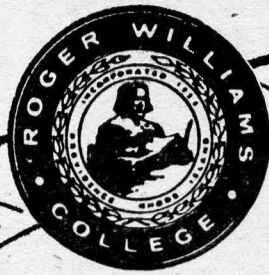
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BRISTOL

The



Quill

PROVIDENCE

Two students are needed to serve on the Dean's Search Committee. Contact Stan Shatz, Chrm., Bristol Senate.

— Without the press . . . what is speech; without speech . . . what is freedom; without freedom . . . what is life?

VOL. X, No. 13

THE QUILL

Monday, January 11, 1971

WRWB

Roger Williams College Radio Station

Bristol, Rhode Island 02809

On Wednesday, January 13 at 6:00 P.M. barring any technical difficulties WRWB will be on the air. You can listen to us on any electric AM radio. Just plug it in and turn your dial to 570, sit back, and listen. The station hours are 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 A.M. Sunday thru Thursday and 24 hrs. straight broadcasting on Friday and Saturday. The station is located in room 307 directly below the Common lounge, come on down and visit the place, we'd be glad to show you around.

But even if you don't come down don't forget to listen to us. Don't forget that this is closed circuit station (that means only on the campus) but we're going to expand into a 10 watt FM station as soon as possible. Remember 570 on the AM dial at 6:00 P.M. "LISTEN."

GOOD LUCK!!

Sincerely,

Mike Rinaldi

Pres., RWC Radio Club

Part Time Jobs: Critical To Students Needs

by Howie Ginsberg

William McCall is 24 years old and a full-time student at Roger Williams College. He spent four years in the USN and is currently attending RWC under the G.I. Bill; but that is not enough money to pay higher education costs. He has a part-time job working 32 hours per week which is vital to help pay expenses. Moreover Bill is married and his wife works. They have no children and said Bill, "At this time we just can't afford it."

Many students at RWC, similar to Bill's situation, work while attending classes during the week and some work Saturdays also to handle school expenses. RWC is not unique, all across the nation students are being forced to acquire part-time jobs to pay for the mounting costs of higher education.

At Brigham Young University Jess Ord, 21 and a senior must earn at least \$1000 a year. He rises daily at 4 a.m. for a \$1.65 an hour job as a janitor, working 15-18 hours a week and carrying a full 16-hour academic load.

At Vanderbilt University, one sophomore spends 10 hours a week selling "grass". Every two weeks he makes a 12-hour round trip to Texas for supplies. "It's the only job where I can concentrate on my studies and still make lots of money," he said. A friend added: "My father put himself through school bootlegging whiskey during Prohibition. So what's the difference

Between 1965 and 1969 the number of full time college students grew by 32 per cent to 5.8

million. During the same period full time students working part time grew by 64 per cent to almost 2.1 million. Educators conclude that the increase stems from the following:

Rising cost of books, clothes, rooms, and food; tuition has increased more than 50 per cent in 10 years.

Increased difficulty in obtaining low interest student loans.

Fewer jobs during the summer when many students must earn a large part of the next school year's expense money.

A national economy slump that has seen many parents laid off or their work week reduced as tuition bills fall due.

"There's no doubt about it," said Dr. Kenneth L. Wooten, president of the National Association of Financial Aid Officers, "All our studies show that more and more students are going to work".

The Federal Government work-study program provides 80 per cent of wages paid to 375,000 students for a variety of campus jobs at 2500 colleges. In 1970 the program received \$154 million. In 1971 the appropriation is \$160 million or about half what is necessary, according to Dr. Wooten.

"There may be more total dollars", he said, "But with more students, especially those with low family incomes, entering more colleges, we are actually losing ground".

At RWC all efforts are being made not to increase tuition for the fall 1971; however, this cannot be determined until all financial statements are analyzed.

Accreditation Forum Held In Bristol

by Bob Inniss

Rumors, speculations, assumptions, and half truths are often presented (and taken) as fact whenever individuals (in an institution) undertake a project that affects the entire membership of an organization. Emotions blaze out of control and the resulting overflow of factual information only feeds the fire of confusion. When this happens, it becomes necessary to separate fact from fiction and present the facts to those people who desire to know what is going on.

To this end, this article has been written to present the facts concerning the struggle for accreditation at RWC. This article is the first in a series of articles that will be concerned with presenting the student body with the most accurate information available concerning accreditation, the struggle for obtaining accreditation, the problems encountered and the progress that has been made.

Dr. Caridi, in the informal forum held last Thursday in Bristol, presented some of the basic facts concerning accreditation procedures. In the United States the accrediting agencies are non-governmental and non-national. There are six such agencies in the states and they are responsible to the Federation of Regional Accreditation Commission. It is the responsibility of the Federation to keep the standards of the six independent accrediting agencies relatively uniform.

The Federation owes its responsibility to the National Commission which concerns itself with the proper administration of functions by the regional agencies.

Roger Williams was fully ac-

credited as a junior college when it applied for accreditation as a four year institution. The New England Board of Accreditation extended us the status of recognition as a Candidate for accreditation (RCA). This means that we hold a position somewhat above accreditation as a two year institution; but, short of full accreditation as a 4 year college. This status can be maintained for a maximum of 5 years and cannot be renewed. If, at the end of the 5 year period we are not granted full accreditation we would have to reapply.

In May of last year the college submitted a conversion report to the New England Board of Accreditation and some months later (Dec. 69) we received our RCA status.

In August a progress report will be submitted. Then a four-man team will investigate all facets of the college based upon the August report. If we apply for full accreditation during the five year period and receive a nega-

tive response from the Board, re-application will be necessary. However, if we apply and withdraw the application before the Board votes on our application, we retain our RCA status.

The Accreditation Coordinating Committee of RWC, which consists of Vigneaux, Marshon, Rizinni and Caridi, aids the President in the coordination of the project. This committee suggested to Dr. Gauvey that committees be set up on both campuses to deal with specific areas that need to be examined. As a result, two committees for curriculum and faculty were created (one for each campus) and others were created to deal with all the other specific areas that must be evaluated.

More information concerning the entire problem of accreditation will be found in later issues of the Quill. If you wish to know more about what is happening make sure you get your hands on all the future issues of the Quill.

Bristol Student Senate To Dissolve?

CLARIFICATION

Editor's Note:

This is the actual motion brought to the floor 12/14/70 by Stan Shatz. It was voted down—

10 — 8 — 3

Moved; that a referendum be held, campus wide abolishing the student Senate and placing whatever tasks the senate now possesses under the jurisdiction of the dean of students office, Bristol Campus. The abolishing of the Senate would also mean the abolishing of the student activi-

ties and Athletic Fees. This referendum would take place the first week of the second semester academic year 1970-71. A one month period would then go into effect transferring activities of the Senate under the direction of the Dean of Students office. The Dean of Students could then reorder the student governance system. The activities taxes would not be collected in fall 1971 if no new plans were developed.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION SESSION

ALL STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND

PROV. CAMPUS

TUES., JAN. 12 — 11:00 A.M. Rm. A-13

—●—

BRISTOL CAMPUS

THURS., JAN. 14 — 2:30 P.M.

Lecture Hall 12

EDITORIAL

The recent editorial entitled "The King and You" is considered by some as an unhinging piece of nonfactual writing reflecting upon the character of Dean Zannini as the prime "culprit" for the revamping of the Dean's List. It is now obvious that Dean Zannini was thoroughly against any alterations in "His List." A few questions came to mind after the controversial editorial was printed.

Suppose the editorial was never printed at all. Providence students would be under the impression that to achieve membership on the Dean's List only A's and B's would be permissible. Would the Administration allow this happening? And secondly, who has the responsibility of altering the qualifications for the Dean's List. It is "the Dean's List," does he? Does the academic standing committee? the faculty, or do the students have a say in the matter?

Panel Discussion Held

"A panel discussion on experimentation in higher education with: the President of the experimental Betsy Williams College, Dr. Ralph Gorevee; his Vice President, Edwin Hollowback; his Dean, Frank ZiNanni; his Director of a federally funded poverty program at the College, Judge Jacob Holopian; and one of his faculty members, Loony O'Donnill."

Questioner: President Gorevee, could you please begin the discussion by telling us what experimentation in higher education means to you?

Pres. Well, I feel that we here at Betsy Williams had a unique opportunity to join the Union of Experimental Universities. I thoroughly enjoyed talking about this subject in Denver and I took forward to discussing it often in the future.

Questioner: Yes, well could you tell us how you see the developmental direction of Betsy Williams College?

Pres. Why certainly. I feel there is virtually no limit to the heights this College can attain as an innovator in higher . . .

Judge H.: Yea! These kids 'ill deforcate on the flag if you giv 'em half 'a chance!

L.O'D. Yea Judge, that's right! Yea, hah, there's no doubt about it.

Pres. G.: As I was saying, we here at Betsy Williams, have a unique opportunity to redefine higher education.

Dean Z.: The number of students is increasing every year. And the number we pump out into the job market is increasing every year. We get more federal money than any other private college in the State.

Judge H.: They'll deforcate on the flag if you giv 'em a chance.

L. O'D.: Yea, that's true Judge.

V. P. H.: It's the Administration's role to make the road smooth so that experimentation may occur just about anywhere here at our Institution.

Questioner: Let me toss this one out. What does experimentation in higher education really mean?

V. P. H.: Would you care to respond to that one President Gorevee?

Pres. G.: Yes I would. I feel nothing is quite so important as the contribution to higher education we are in a unique position to make.

V. P. H.: Let us not forget the additional structures that are be-

ing constructed on the new campus. And let us remember the new campus we have planned for our old campus.

Questioner: I understand that Betsy Williams is applying for accreditation. Is this true?

Pres. G.: Yes that's true. We feel we should do whatever we can to make Betsy Williams the experimental college it is capable of becoming.

Questioner: Do the accreditation people have any influence over the experimental path you're striking out on?

V. P. H.: Actually, we were planning to attract more Ph.Ds' to the faculty, anyway. We do intend to pick up some more. We have been suggesting to our faculty that they mark just a bit more stringently — to help us pass muster.

Dean Z.: Yes, and our receipts on tuition are always on the increase. This is, of course, the life blood of our institution and we expect to haul in even more next year.

Questioner: While you have the floor, Dean ZiNanni, would you tell us what you think of the College Without Walls?

Dean Z.: Yes I would. I feel that this is merely a temporary state of affairs until the College building fund can be fattened enough to build more buildings on the new campus and give the students the facilities they need.

Pres. G.: No, Dean ZiNanni, I think you misunderstood the question. He's asking about the program you were so influential in getting your faculty to accept.

Dean Z.: Oh, yes, I'm very much in favor of that, of course.

Questioner: Tell me, how meaningful a role are the faculties playing on each campus in
Panel Page 4

All Students

Any Veterans or other students in extreme financial need, who were permitted to register without payment in full in September, and still have an outstanding balance on their student account, are entitled to no deferred payment for the coming semester.

In order to register for the Spring, they will have to pay their past balance plus this semester's charges in full. These students will be entitled to no further deferment privileges while in attendance at this institution.

Activities In And Around Rhode Island

Jan. 11 — Hockey, RWC vs New Hampshire College; 9:00 p.m. Richard Arena, Ea. Providence.

Jan. 13 — Basketball, RWC vs Belknap, 8:00 p.m. Central High School, Prov.

Jan. 23 — S. Hurok presents, "Jan Peerce", America's Foremost Tenor; Veterans Memorial Auditorium; Tickets \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50; phone orders 751-2800.

Jan. 23 — Basketball, RWC vs Roberts Wesleyan, 8:00 p.m.; Central High School, Prov.

Jan. 24 — Hockey, RWC vs RISD; 7:00 p.m. Brown University, Meehan Auditorium.

Jan. 25 — Hockey, RWC vs RIJC; 9:00 p.m., Richard Arena.

Jan. 25 — First time in America, "Siberian Dancers and Singers of OMSK", 100 Siberian dancers, singers, musicians and "bears", Veterans Memorial Aud; 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

All Students From Bursar

Any students who feel that they will not be able to meet their financial obligations for the coming registration are urged to seek the following means of payment.

1) If students can show he has a monthly income with which to pay his bills, they may pick up information on College Aid Plan which is an outside agency that will pay the College before registration and permit you to repay them monthly. \$600 can be paid over six months at a total cost of approximately \$35. Applications can be picked up at the Bursar's office in Bristol, or at the Receptionist in Providence. The Parent's signature is necessary.

2) Check with your local communities for possible scholarships or loans. Almost all have funds set aside for this purpose.

3) If your parents belong to a Union, check to see if they have loan or scholarship funds for children of members.

4) Apply for a Higher Education Loan through the bank. A student may borrow up to \$1000 each academic year, repayable after leaving school. The government pays the interest while you are in school if your parents' gross income is less than \$15,000. Application can be made at your local bank.

These checks are made payable to the student and the school because they are for educational purposes only. However, if after registration the student has a credit balance on his account, it will be refunded to him upon request.

I am on the Providence Campus on Wednesdays for any students who wish to see me.

EUROPEAN TRIP LAST CALL!

All those planning on joining the group — Be There

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

Prov. 11 a.m. Rm. A-15
Bristol 2:30 p.m.
Conference Room 64

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like for the information of those who read the QUILL to give the true facts leading up to the editorial "The King and You" of last issue. I do this only because it is now apparent to me that certain members of the QUILL have never heard of the term **responsible journalism**.

Last Spring, Dean Zannini appointed a committee to re-evaluate the Dean's List. The committee was composed of Messrs: Sasso, McKenna, Jakobiak and Rizzini (chairman). Their recommendation to Dean Zannini was the proposal printed in the handbook. It was not approved by Dean Zannini or ever submitted to the faculty. It was not then and is not now the policy of this campus. The printing of the handbook was in error but was not picked up until the catalog was printed. No one ever checked with Dean Zannini on whether this was correct. The Providence editor questioned Mr. Rizzini and Mr. McKenna and on the basis of this information, the character assassination was written. Here is where I believe re-

sponsible journalism was not exhibited. If the QUILL wishes to tear someone apart, let them completely investigate the facts before rendering an opinion.

Opinions belong in the editorial column (whether they be complimentary or derogatory), but no where in any newspaper should there be a place for construed facts. This information would have been available to any QUILL staff member, all he had to do was ask the Dean. I do not want any student to misconstrue my intentions. I am not rushing to the defense of the Dean, he has shown in the past an ability to defend himself. What I am defending is the students right to responsible journalism. Although I do not agree with the QUILL's opinions of Dean Zannini, I am not concerned with that. The QUILL owes Dean Zannini only a retraction of the false statement reported, the apology belongs to the students for it is they who have suffered the most. The QUILL is the students paper. If the staff members responsible for the editorial do not feel they owe them this, they should resign and keep their ideas of responsible journalism for letter to the editor.

Al McKinnon
President,
Providence Student Senate
* * *

Dear Editor:

If you're going to put my name in the paper, let's spell it right! In answer to the hundreds of queries, the correct answer to #7 is D.

Ed. note: We'll be more careful in the future, Gene.

Bristol Activities

Monday, January 11:

2:30 p.m. — film, *My Life To Live*, by Jean-Luc Goddard (France, 1962) Lecture Hall #1

8:00 p.m. — Creative Writing Series: a reading by Jack Mathews, novelist, short story writer and essayist, Lecture Hall 12.

9:00 p.m. — Hockey vs. New Hampshire College - home at Richards Arena, East Providence.

Wednesday, January 13:

2:30 p.m. — film, *My Life To Live* by Jean-Luc Goddard (France, 1962) Lecture Hall #1

3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. — Special Events Film *Grand Illusion*, at 3:00 in the library at 8:00 in Lecture Hall #1

7:30 p.m. — ALL-NITE MOVIES — Common Lounge Residence Hall. Bring a blanket and pillow!

8:00 p.m. — Basketball vs. Belknap College, home at Central High School, Providence.

Thursday, January 14:

8:00 & 10:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse Theatre, presents "A Memory of Two Mondays", by Arthur Miller.

Friday, January 15:

2:00 p.m. — "Sandbox Cinema" films — *The Sea Around Us*, *Fighting Man of The Plains*, *Lost City in the Jungle*, Chapter 9.

8:00 & 10:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse Theatre presents "A Memory of Two Mondays" by Arthur Miller.

Saturday, January 16:

8:00 p.m. S.A.C. film — *CAMELOT*, with Richard Harris, Lecture Hall #1 admission 75c.

Sunday, January 17:

8:00 p.m. — S.A.C. film — *CAMELOT*, Lecture Hall #1, admission 75c.

Jack Mathews

Jack Mathews

CREATIVE WRITING SERIES

No. 1 1971

JACK MATHEWS

Mon., Jan. 11, 1971

8 P.M. Lecture Hall #12

Author of

HANGER STOUT, AWAKE & BEYOND THE BRIDGE

Students Dined:

Sicily Club of Rhode Island Honors "Semester Abroad" Participants

The Sicily Club of Rhode Island hosted a dinner at Roger Williams College last night honoring 11 students from the college who will spend next semester in Sicily on a special independent study program.

The dinner affair, began with cocktails in the college administration building on the Bristol campus at 7 p.m. was planned by Orlando J. Bisbano, head of the Sicily Club and Bristol Town Clerk. Mr. Bisbano's son, Paul Bisbano of 404 Wood St., is a participant in the Semester in Sicily program.

Dinner was served in the college dining lounge at 8:15 p.m. following the cocktail hour.

This is the first year Roger Williams has operated such a "semester abroad" program for students. Organized by faculty member Mrs. Mary Finger, the Sicily program is open not only

to RWC students but also to students in the other colleges of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a group of 19 institutions to which Roger Williams belongs.

The participating students will fly to Palermo Feb. 3. They will each be met there by an Italian family, with whom each will stay for a month. Arrangements for these visits have been made by the Experiment in International Living organization. For the remainder of the three-month program, the students will live together in a "pensione."

Their classes will be held in the local U.S. Information Service offices. The students will study intensively such subjects as the Italian language, the history of the Mediterranean area, Sicilian culture and contemporary social problems. They will also conduct independent research projects and will make a 12-day tour of major Italian cities.

Other RWC students participating in the program are Ida M. Bochner and Anne T. Caldarella, both of Providence; Michael J. Carey of Newport; Phyllis M. Gagne of Woonsocket; Robert L. Pearson of Portsmouth; Michael A. Simeone of Pawtucket; and Harry L. Torres of New York City. Steven Ganz of the University of Rhode Island and Pamela Merenda of the University of Massachusetts are also participating in the program.

New Auto Pollution Standards

The National Air Pollution Control Administration has announced auto exhaust standards for 1972, 1973 and 1974 automobiles that are less stringent than those first projected earlier this year.

NAPCA also announced new test procedures admitting, as critics have claimed for several years, that the old tests do not measure correctly the amounts of poisons being discharged by the average auto.

To quote the NAPCA press release, "Current test procedures, which combine measured data and mathematical estimates, underestimate exhaust emissions from automobiles."

The new regulations are designed to reduce emissions of exhaust hydro-carbons by 80 percent and carbon monoxide by 69 percent as compared to emissions from pre-1968 autos without pollution controls.

U.W.W. MEETING
Friday, January 16, 1971
BRISTOL LIBRARY

WEATHER REPORT

The first part of the week should be warmer with daytime temperatures above freezing. Colder air mass should move in about Wednesday, notably accompanied by snow.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Roger Williams chapter of the ASCE will meet on Tuesday, January 19, 1971 in room A-14 at 11:00.

Membership cards will be distributed to members who have paid their dues; and final plans will be made for our upcoming field trips.

All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Zannini Upholds Original Dean's List Standards

Question —

When are the standards for the Dean's List changed and yet not changed?

Answer —

When conflicting replies are printed in the Providence Handbook and RWC catalogue, and when controversy erupts as to the accuracy of editorials.

To clarify the predicament, the Quill met with Dean Zannini, Dean McKenna, Mr. Rizzini and Mr. Langello. As a result of the meeting it was clear that the standards for membership on the Dean's List have not been changed. The RWC catalogue is accurate. "Full-time students who earn a quality point average of 3.0 or better with no more than one "C" in any semester will be placed on the Dean's List for that semester."

The PDAC (Providence Dean's Advisory Council) composed of academic area heads met last year and suggested raising the standards for the Dean's List. They presented their proposal to Dean Zannini who then REJECTED it. The catalogue was printed with the Dean's List qualifications accordingly. Through someone's error, as yet still to be determined, the Providence Student Guide was printed altering the qualifications for the Dean's List. A student recognized the conflict and asked for clarification on the matter. It was then stated that the Providence Handbook superseded the catalogue; this was an administrative error. It was brought out at the meeting with Dean Zannini that after he rejected the PDAC's proposal it went dormant, where it still lies. Through human error, a re-vamping of the qualifications for membership on the Dean's List appeared in the Providence Student Handbook.



Business Club Has Xmas For Aged

On December 15, 1970 Roger Williams Business Club had its annual Christmas party for the patients of Lynn Ann's Nursing Home on Elmwood Avenue in Providence. Lynn Ann is a small home for the aged. Candy and gifts were distributed by Santa Claus, played by Sigmund Slavsky, the only Jewish Santa in town. Sig did a beautiful job — thanks, Sig.

Almost all of the Business Club members took part in going to the home. Nick Romano was the chairman of the committee, with Paul Boisvert, Pam Tucker and Ann Sisson also on the committee. They all did a great job — not only setting up details and going to the home, but collecting gifts which were donated by some local firms.

The Club wishes to thank Russo Brothers for donating candy, B. B. Greenberg Company for donating jewelry for the women; Weingeroff, Inc. for gifts for the men and John Burgess for the fruit basket from his fruit stand business. The Business Club is happy to give a little pleasure to the older generation and also the pleasure they gave to us in talking with our older citizens.

The club is planning a tour of the Narragansett Brewing

Company on Tuesday, January 12, 1971. All club members are urged to be on Pine Street at 1:30 p.m. The tour commences at 2 o'clock sharp at the brewing company.

On January 26, Mr. Robert F. Parkinson, Scout Executive of the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America will speak to the business club at our regular meeting on the job opportunities that are available in the Boy Scout managerial opportunities.

Pete Sousa,
Public Relations

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Catalogs?

WE NEED THEM!

ANYTHING, ANYPLACE

ANYTIME!

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| Heilbroner, Economic Problem | Frey, College Chemistry |
| McConnell, Elementary Economics | Watt, Chemistry |
| Lindgren, Psychology | Burns & Peltason, Government |
| Dressler, Sociology | William, History of the United States |
| Horton, Sociology | Buskirk, Principles of Marketing |
| | Hollister, Medieval Europe |

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Hawks Can Tuna Clippers Twice

by Ray Maker

Roger Williams College recorded its sweetest hockey victory in a long time when they defeated the St. Andrew Tuna Clippers. The Hawks coming up with four goals in the last period, came from behind to nose out the three time provincial hockey champs by a score of 4-3. The winning goal came at 19:23 by Rick Morello with only 37 seconds left to play.

First period started out as if the Canadians were going to blast the Hawks out of rink by scoring three goals in the first period. John Wood scored first for Tuna Clippers at 15:31 assisted by Bob Ross. Tuna Clippers striking back at 17:33 on a power play score again when Mike McCurdy sent the puck rocketing into the nets, assisted by Bob Ross and Brian Kohler with Bob Jackson in for two minutes. The Tuna Clippers were still to get one more goal in this period. On a power play at 18:53, with Paul Church in the box for two minutes, Mike McCurdy assisted by Brian Kuhler scored the third.

Bill Selino kicked out 15 shots taken on him while the Hawks could only get off 10 shots on the Tuna Clippers goalie Ed Stinson. Bill Selino appeared very nervous before the start of the game and this might have carried over into the first period. But he still made some great plays as he usually does for the Hawks.

The Hawks narrowed the lead of the Canadian six to 3 to 1 when Rick Johnson scoring on a power play goal for the Hawks at 4:20, assisted by Mark Goerner and Bob Jackson, with Mike Kohler in the box. At 13:24 Mike Kohler scored an unassisted goal for the Tuna Clippers. This goal gave the Tuna Clippers a 4 to 1 lead at the end of the second period.

Roger Williams missed several opportunities to score on power plays, as the Canadian were starting to play like head hunters. The strong defense of the Canadians just kept the puck away from the Tuna Clippers net. Bill Selino playing a great second period as he kicked out 15 shots that period taken on him, many shots came from in close as he had to fall to the ice many times to save a goal. Ed Stinson had a good second also as he kicked out 14 shots taken on him that period. The Hawks look as if they were starting to settle down and play hockey as many shots were starting to get to the St. Andrew goalie. The one thing that had to be improved was passing because at times it was

lacking. There was still one big period to play in this ball game.

Roger Williams hockey team played its finest period of hockey in a long time when they came up with four goals in the last period. Tom Buonaccorsi started the great comeback in motion when he scored at 8:09 assisted by Rick Morelo and Rick Vadnais. This goal narrowed the score 4 to 2. At 11:31 Jeff Gibbons scored for the Hawks and was assisted by Mike "Floyd" Patterson and Ross Fontaine. The shot was taken by Patterson and was tipped in by Jeff Gibbons. This made the score now 4 to 3. At 16:29 the Hawk was back when Rick Nye scored, the assist went to Mike Zanfagna and made a real nice play, when Rick Johnson in the corner dug the puck out and passed to Mike, who then drew off the Tuna Clippers defense, and then passed over to Nye who then took the shot from the point, to beat goalie Ed Stinson. Rick Nye's goal tied the ball game up. With only 37 seconds left to play Rick Morelo scored the winning goal. Rick had several chances to knock the puck in but fine goal tending by Stinson prevented this, Stinson finally gave out under pressure and Rick sent home the winning goal. Assisting on the play was Paul Church and Rick Nye.

Bill Selino played another great period in goal as he kicked out 12 shots many from the point. While Ed Stinson kicked out 15 shots taken on him. Also playing a fine game was John "Santa" Fiori who made some fine plays and at times dazzled the St. Andrew's Crowd. If there had to be a stand out for the Hawks it was Bill Selino and for the Tuna Clippers it was Mike McCurdy.

The report of the second game will be in next week's issue.

Panel

(Continued from Page 2)

direction the experimentation?

Dean Z.: Let me immediately say that I always have and always will encourage faculty involvement. And to show my interest, I attend almost all faculty meetings to show them that I am concerned that they make the right decisions.

V. P. H.: On the new campus there are many, many faculty committees.

Questioner: Thank you all for ...

Pres. G.: Let me just add that we have an open door policy and we are committed to the belief that no one who desires our ex-

Hawks Squeak Past N. H.

The Roger Williams Hawks culminated a dynamic last quarter drive to acquire an 84-81 victory against New Hampshire College in Manchester, N. H.

The starting quintet of Latimore, Lang, Abbott, Vaudreuil and Montcalvo were plagued with an ineffective offense which was dominated by a series of successive turnovers which slowed down the games pace. Five minutes into the match the scoring was deadlocked at an 8-8 tie. Both teams were victimized by personal fouls but by the ten minute point the Hawks maintained a narrow 20-18 margin. At this point the offense was revitalized and the Hawks began to extend their marginal scoring average. The final half-time score was 43-33 in favor of Roger Williams.

The Hawks ten point lead was diminished during the first three minutes of the second half. The New Hampshire squad obtained a 50-50 tie to spark the enthusiastic crowd at 17:03. The defense was restructured and an effective offense became prevalent. Only three turnovers were recorded for the Hawks within the last ten minutes of play out of a total accumulation of 23 for the game. At the ten minute period the cagers lead had been again narrowed to 66-64. New Hampshire College obtained a one point lead with 5:41 remaining in the contest. The game was then balanced by both teams scoring basket for basket. The Hawks became increasingly effective the last two minutes of the contest. Their offense was percisioned to maintain possession of the ball and dominate the clock as long as possible. The final team effort formulated the 84-81 victory. The leading scorer was Steve Montcalvo with 25 points followed by Jerry Latimore with 18 points. Latimore also lead rebounding pulling 18 from the boards. Everyone, however, has to be accredited for the team effort in obtaining the victory.

perimental brand of higher education shall be denied.

Questioner: Again, thank you all.

The Questioner during this discussion was Jim Bouton.

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Pilgrims Stuff Hawks

by Ray Maker

Roger Williams College hockey forces dropped their third game of the year to New England College, at Concord, N. H., by a score of 8 to 3 last Wednesday night. Roger Williams was leading by 2 to 0 score at the end of first period, but N.E.C. coming up with eight goals in the final two periods proved too much for the Hawks. The main problem with the Hawks was that they couldn't seem to get together. At times the passing was way off, and many times they didn't use the points as they did in Canada for most of their goals.

First period started as if the Hawks were going to win this one, as they scored two goals in the opening period. At 12:49 Dan Goffe scored for the Hawks and was assisted by Jeff Gibbons. At 18:47 Bob Jackson got his first of two goals of the night as he was assisted by Mark Goerner and Mike Zanfagna.

The Hawks played a fine first period as they were passing good and skating very quickly, they readily showed some hustle in that opening period. Bill Selino played a fine first period as he kicked out 8 shots. Al McLaughlin of the Pilgrims kicked out 13 shots taken on him, as he also played a fine first period.

Second period started out with N.E.C. scoring its first goal in the opening minutes of period at 1:20. Scoring the goal for the Pilgrims was Peter Cozzi assists went to John Lineberry and Bill Watson. At 1:45 Bob Jackson got his second goal of the night as he scored for the Hawks. Bob was assisted by Rich Johnson and Mark Goerner. At the 6:47 mark the Pilgrims brother act got together to get N.E.C.'s second goal of the night when Paul Cozzi scored and was assisted by Peter Cozzi and Bill Watson. The Pilgrims tied the game up at 8:42 as Paul Cozzi scored for the Pilgrims. Assists went to Bill Watson. And less than one minute later N.E.C. took the lead when

Mark McClynn scored assists went to Jim Peaboy and Duncan Matthews. This now made the score at 4 to 3 in favor of N.E.C. Bill Selino made 13 saves that period for the Hawks. While Al McLaughlin for N.E.C. had to make only 4 saves that period.

The main problem for the Hawks was that they were not getting the shots off on goal in that period as they only took 5 shots on goals. Their skating was also off that period.

The third period the N.E.C. Pilgrims kept up their strong attacks to pick up four more goals that period. At 15:00, Mark Lineberry scored an unassisted goal. At 16:18 the Pilgrims scored again when Paul Cozzi got an unassisted goal. This now made the score 6 to 3. Now Coach Bob Reall of the Hawks pulled Bill Selino and put in Paul Kelly who was greeted with two goals at 18:54 by Paul Cozzi assisted by John Lineberry and Gerry Drypolcher. Their second one came at 19:01 when Jim Mulligan score assisted by Bob Miller and Bryant Hill. Bill Selino made 13 saves and Paul Kelly made two saves and allowed two goals. Al McLoughlin made only seven that period. It was still the same prob- that hurt the Hawks in the third that hurt them in the second period. Still N.E.C. played a fine ball game that night.

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