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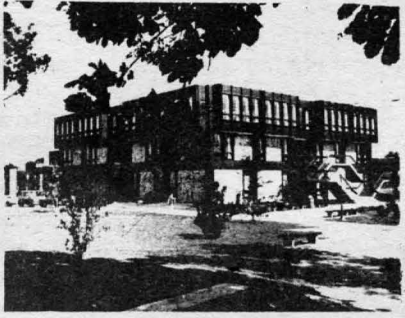
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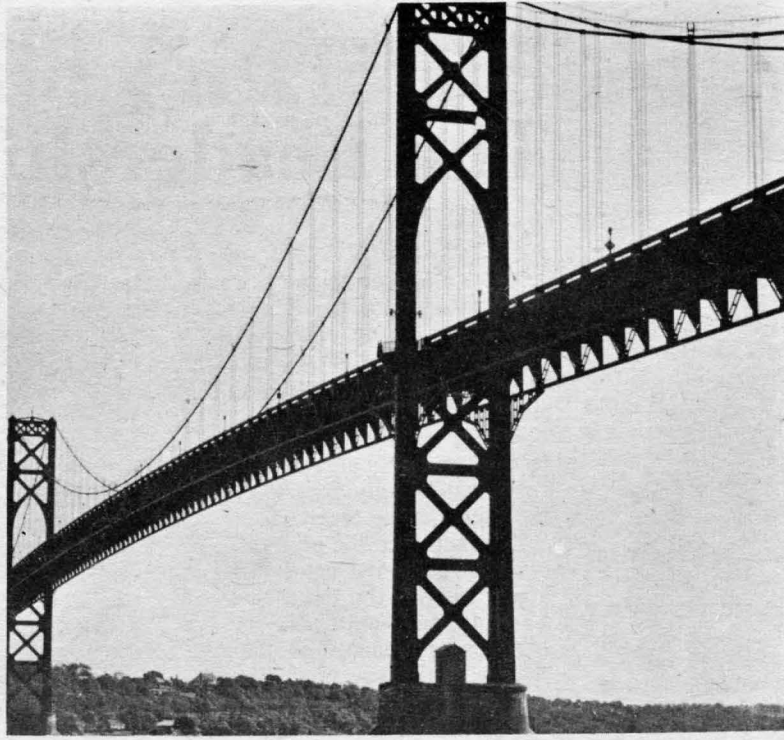
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In Memoriam

Ronald J. Davis

... He was placed in the earthly world to enliven the heart of Man with his beautiful and profound sayings. He was a noble soul, sent by the Goddess of Understanding to soothe and make gentle the human spirit ...

Gibran



Ronald Davis was more than an historian. He was a skilled craftsman well versed in refinishing antique furniture. From this art he took the patience and sense of pride in accomplishment, permeating every aspect of his life. As a man and a father he practiced the virtues of generosity, strong sense of humor and intelligent compassion.

He often remarked that his ego provided him with the certainty of an afterlife and he lived this life honestly and with great pride. A friend to his students; they sought him for more than academic counseling. He became involved in their lives as only a friend is ever allowed to be.

Ronald Davis left behind a wonderful wife and three small children. He left in the hearts of all a sense of gladness to have had the fortune of knowing him. Roger Williams has lost more than its most gifted historian. Much more.

James Williams

Editorial

Gauvey's Pot

By fits and starts, and what at times seemed almost to be the process of elimination, Dr. Ralph Gauvey introduced to the faculty last Wednesday a plan for dealing with the specific grievances of the visitation committee on accreditation, in hopes of being able to correct those ills in time for reconsideration. The maze of committees and sub-committees that constitute the proposal, as well as a series of miniscule points of order and sometimes petty bickering, prompted student observers to wonder if the meeting was being conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order or the rules of a roman circus.

The primary aspect of the plan is an ad hoc committee, known to friend and foe alike as the Accreditation Expediting Committee, to oversee the workings of the various sub-committees and to make sure that by the end of March, when a progress report will be prepared for submission to the accrediting body, all of the problems outlined for the college have been eliminated. The five sub-committees for dealing with specifics are the Governance Committee, the Administration Committee, the Resources and Funding Committee, the Academic Committee, and the Tenure Committee.

Each of the sub-committees, with the exception of the Tenure Committee, which deals with a faculty/administration problem, has representation for students, faculty, and administration alike. It is the function of these sub-committees to propose ways in which the criteria for accreditation in their areas can actually be met this time, instead of glossed over in hopes that they would be overlooked.

Although Dr. Gauvey's plan for attack may seem bulky and unmanageable, it is at least a start. And as the various committees begin to come into existence, it becomes the obligation of anyone interested in seeing Roger Williams College receive its accreditation to oversee the work of these groups. Each of the sub-committees is committed to holding open meetings, at which suggestions and recommendations are welcomed for consideration. Students should attend those meetings, armed with interest and constructive criticism. They should come not to bicker and bullshit endlessly over petty points of personal interest, because enough of that goes on already, but to offer ideas that deal with the facts and issues.

So much of what seems to constitute college life is self-serving, circuitous monologue, and so little constructive and worthwhile. The college community and particularly the students, now are offered a chance to reverse that situation, and in the course of that reversal to help Roger Williams College become an accredited institution. Within the framework of committees and sub-committees lies the hope for accreditation in the near future.

It is, of course, sad to think of a school drowning in its own bureaucracy, muddling in a gross of committees and organizations, unable to make headway in any direction. But it is sadder still to watch a school die of apathy, while those who are capable of changing things for the good, stand by, shaking their heads.

Commentary

The Leadership Gap

by Len Mayo

Considering the conditions under which he came, Dr. Gauvey deserves praise for showing the intestinal fortitude required to face the Providence students at the meeting held on Monday, December 6. We all realize, I am sure, that he fully expected to get the reception he received.

That sums up the praise!

Our President is not foolish. He knew what the students in Providence would ask in his questioning session. The shame is, that with the exception of some minor points, the President of this college did not have the answers to those questions. By-and-large, answers to questions did not say anything. The President answered questions to his satisfaction, no doubt, but supposedly, his trip to Providence was made to satisfy the that the college understood the reasons given for our not getting accreditation at this time, to satisfy us that he had a plan to resolve the inequities found, and to satisfy us that he would take the necessary, vigorous action required to implement these plans so that we would be ready for reconsideration for accreditation when the time came. To my dismay, and the dismay of those others in attendance, Dr. Gauvey failed. He failed badly. Over 300 students saw and heard him fail. But he should not and did not have to fail. All that was necessary was that he say answers instead of just words.

The students representation at the meeting with the President was a real surprise - to me, to those others present, and I am sure to the administration. The popular belief among all segments of the college is and has been, that there exists no issue which has sufficient student concern to cause any more than 25 students to gather at any one time at any one place. This, of course, is all that the administration of Roger Williams would have needed - a confirmation that the dissent at the Providence was merely vocal, and was confined to a very small minority of the students. By attending in the numbers that we did,

we have shown that we do care, that we are genuinely concerned, and that all that is needed to give cohesion to the variety of the values espoused by the Providence students is a common bond. For us, now, that bond is accreditation. Dr. Gauvey has agreed to return to Providence during the second week in January. If we are to expect that the administration remain convinced of our concern, we had better show up in January with better than 300 students. If we don't show solidarity now, after starting the way that we have, the administration will let up. You know it, I know it, and the administration knows it too. We don't want to let that happen.

However Dr. Gauvey's replies were received, he said that he has plans to rectify the problems which are blocking our accreditation. Some of these plans were mentioned during his talk. However, although I am convinced of the President's good intent on the matter of accreditation, and that he has some form of plan to work by, the intent and the plans are not sufficient to get it done. By the second week in January, the plans should have been transcribed to a manner of action, and the President should be able to have some answers. What must be done now is for someone, hopefully Dr. Gauvey, to take the reins of leadership to assure that the necessary work is done.

Let's give the administration the time it needs to digest the complete report of the accreditation committee and start action on the deficiencies. Let's find out what we can do to help eliminate our weaknesses, and let's do it. Let us be able to say when the time comes, that we have not been found wanting in our assistance to our college.

This matter of accreditation is a big one. It can be the thing which has the magnitude to bring the entire college community together - administration, faculty, and students. For a long time, all of these segments have said that this is what they want. If so, now is the time to work for it.

Viewpoint:

The Benefits of Belonging to Roger Williams College

by William H. Forsyth

As the academic community knows, the world of business and industry is a terrible place. There are all sorts of nasty executives and managers who refuse to act justly in their relationship with labor. This immoral behavior is classified into two major divisions, "Boulwarism" and "Crawfordism".

"Boulwarism", named after an executive of General Electric, is a policy of destroying all labor organizations. It is a subtle policy, not the more commonly identified one of physical and economic threats, but one of apparent goodness and concern.

It works this way: -

1. Company exploitation of employees
2. Employee dissatisfaction
3. Employee organization
4. a) Company offers of benefits to employees in general. b) Secret threats and/or bribes to employee leadership.
5. Employees' acceptance of company offers
6. Death of employee organization
7. Company exploitation of employees
8. Repetition of steps 1 through 6, etc.

"Crawfordism" is named after a practice of Thompson Products. In this policy, Crawford acted the part of a benevolent father who loved all his children and had only their best interests at heart. It works this way: -

1. Company exploitation of workers
2. Employee dissatisfaction
3. Employee organization
4. Father Crawford's ignoring of employee organization
5. Father Crawford's mass meetings with lots of little stories and parables and offers of benefits
6. Employee satisfaction with benefits
7. Employee organizational leadership given jobs in the administration
8. Company exploitation of employees
9. Repetition of steps 1 through 7, etc.

The results of these two policies are well known: both management and workers are corrupted; the employees are kept as dependent children and the management are kept as vicious watchdogs.

Truly, working in industry is an awful state to be in. It is so much better to be within the academic community - especially to be here at Roger Williams College.

Editorial Points

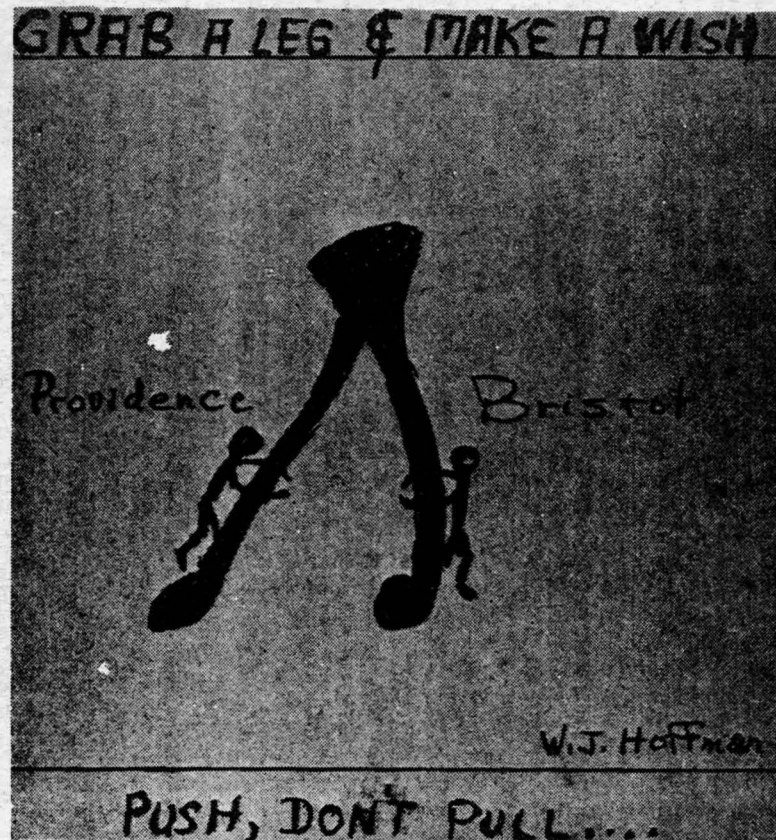
1. It took over two years but your President has finally realized that the Providence campus students do care about their college. When the President addressed them last Monday about 250 showed up or about 28% of the entire student enrollment. The President has announced he will occupy his office on the Providence campus Tuesdays and Thursdays.

2. The President has announced his "plan of attack" on accreditation. Students will be represented on some committees, but it is imperative that they be represented on the President's Advisory Council.

3. The Bristol students are up-tight because they have to pay more money than Providence students for the Edgar Winter concert. The Bristol Dean of Students was approached by Prov. to allocate some money to Providence, but he said he didn't have authority to do that. But it seemed he did have authority to allocate money for a Beach Boys concert held earlier in the year, for that concert he did invite Prov. students.

4. Failing to invite Bristol students to the Edgar Winter concert is just a self-centered, egotistical move by the Providence

Senate. Because of another bureaucratic hang-up, students on the Bristol campus must suffer. What will result is instead of allowing Bristol students to pay \$3, they just won't show up at all!



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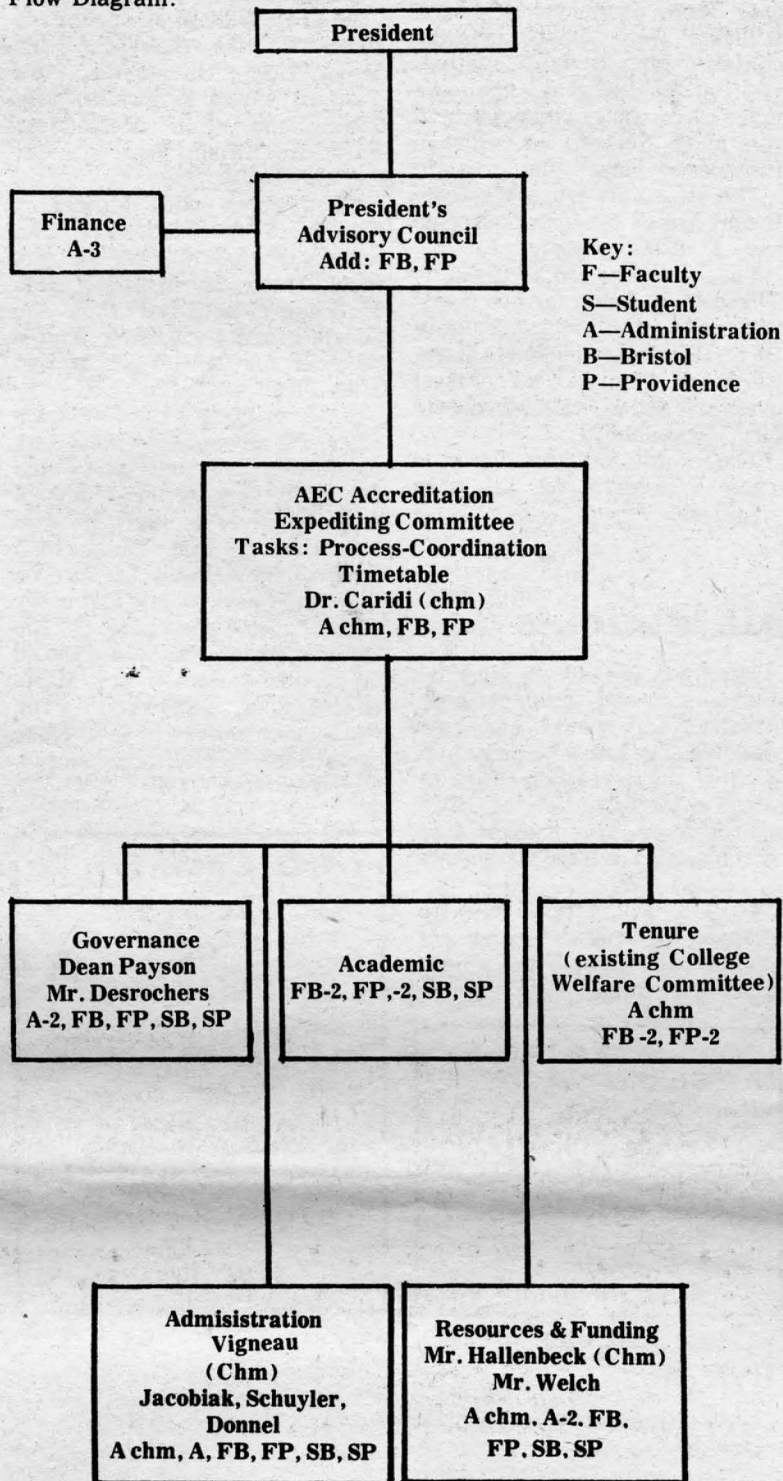
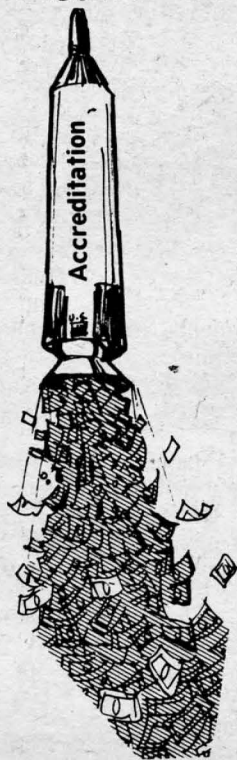
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Progress Towards Accreditation

President Launches "Plan of Attack"

Here is the Committee Structure referred to as the "Crisis Resolution Flow Diagram:



Key:
F—Faculty
S—Student
A—Administration
B—Bristol
P—Providence

Ralph Gauvey has developed his plan to achieve accreditation. It was revealed last Wednesday before faculty from Providence and Bristol and before students also from Bristol and Providence. The meeting took place at 3:30 p.m. in lecture hall one. The plan evolved from a number of meetings involving students and faculty as well as administration. The plan has the endorsement of the academic planning committees from both Bristol and Providence.

A committee structure has been set up which describes the reconsideration process. Each committee will have specific tasks to follow.

Personnel has been assigned to each committee - appointed by elected, students are involved in some.

A schedule has been proposed to meet deadlines. However this may be revised according to needs.

The PAC has been reorganized indicating functions, membership and areas of concern.

Gauvey Explains Weakness To Providence Students

On Monday December 6, 1971 President Ralph Gauvey addressed over 250 Providence campus students on the subjects of accreditation and on the facilities for the Providence campus.

The President said, "I'm not sure that the lack of accreditation or the postponement of our accreditation is such a major defeat. We are no worse off than when we started; in fact we are better off because we now know what the weaknesses are." The President will ask the Commission to reconsider RWC's application in May and he has verbal assurance that they will, but he doesn't have it in writing yet but the President added, "I can absolutely guarantee and, I don't do this unless I know I can deliver, a letter will forthcoming this week that we can go for reconsideration in May."

Between now and May the College must show significant progress in a number of areas. The President has met with faculty of both campuses and with students. He has moved into a plan of action in order to cope with the question of how to show significant progress in order to make the reconsideration a successful one in May.

If successful, that means, for all practical purposes including transfer, RWC would be an accredited college, every college would recognize this fact. To be official it has to be voted on by the Executive Committee of the N.E. Association. That committee meets late in May or early June. If reconsideration is successful by the Commission, the Commission will then note this and recommend to the Executive Committee that RWC be fully accredited. If that happens RWC will become fully accredited by June.

The President reviewed the eight weaknesses printed previously in the Quill. The President has already met with the two Deans of the campuses in obtaining a methodology whereby a greater academic cooperation can be realized. He will reorganize the President's Advisory Council with clearer duties on the part of the people involved. The President will ask for a job

description of each administrator so that each person knows his job and also knows specifically and exactly what his colleagues are doing.

On the question of additional Ph.D's, the President said that RWC takes exception to that because RW is a teaching college not a research oriented college and not a college that requires faculty to publish. A PhD is a research degree not necessarily a teaching degree. He is taking issue with that point.

Gauvey touched upon adequate Providence facilities. He mentioned two sites. One site is nearby but is not the best site. He said the other one is the best site for Providence. "It's far better than anything I looked into yet. WHEN I SAW THIS SITE I FELT THE SAME WAY I FELT WHEN I SAW THE BRISTOL SITE FOR THE FIRST TIME". It's in the Providence area and Gauvey added that it is a superb site.

Gauvey reiterated the problem of governance - a governance of the faculty entire campus. Each faculty campus has its bylaws. What the College needs now is an All College Governance organization, where all members of the constituency are represented not just the faculty, not just the administration, but the students and perhaps equally. Said the President, "If we don't get this, if we don't have an All College Governance by May, we will not be accredited. That is one major item to hold us up. The other major item is the clarification of the system of tenure for the faculty. These are the two things we must finalize if we have any hope of reconsideration in May". The big items are governance and tenure.

Questions and some answers were given towards the end of the President's talk. He did say that he will have a DEFINITE site for a Providence campus no later than MAY 4, 1972. The President stated, "If we don't have the answer to this we will not get our reconsideration and that's the date the Commission is going to meet which means we will have it resolved before then."

Accreditation Process

Personnel

President's Advisory Council

- President
- Dean of Administration
- Vice President for Planning
- Dean of Bristol Campus
- Dean of Providence Campus
- Assistant to the President
- One member to be elected by Bristol Campus faculty
- One member to be elected by Providence Campus faculty
- Chairman, Accreditation Expediting Committee, ex officio Accreditation Expediting Committee
- One administrator appointed by President, as chairman
- One member to be elected by Bristol Campus faculty
- One member to be elected by Providence Campus faculty
- Governance (chairman elected by committee)
- Two administrators appointed by President
- One member to be selected by Bristol Campus faculty
- One member to be selected by Providence Campus faculty
- One student to be selected by Bristol Campus students
- One student to be selected by Providence Campus students
- Administration
- One administrator appointed by President, as chairman

- One administrator appointed by President
- Two faculty appointed by President
- Two students appointed by President
- Resources and Funding
- One administrator appointed by President, as chairman
- Two administrators appointed by President
- One member to be selected by Bristol Campus faculty
- One member to be selected by Providence Campus faculty
- One student to be selected by Bristol Campus students
- One student to be selected by Providence Campus students
- Academic (chairman elected by committee)
- Two members selected by Bristol Campus faculty
- Two members selected by Providence Campus faculty
- Two members selected by Bristol and Providence Campus students (one each)
- Tenure-Existing College Welfare Committee
- Chairman-David G. Robinson
- Bristol faculty-Mr. Jungwirth and Mr. Holstein
- Providence faculty-Mr. Colagiovanni and Mr. Pozzi

Proposed Schedule

PHASE I

December 13th. PAC meets to outline matters which the PAC wants considered and reported by committees. This matter will be communicated to the committees through the Expediting Committee.

December 14 - 17th. Each committee meets at least once and submits by Dec. 18th. a written report to Expediting Committee on (1) its preliminary organization and (2) its preliminary understanding of its mandate as described in the November 16th. letter. (At this time it will be the function of the Expediting Committee to revise this schedule according to their own plans.)

PHASE II

January 3 to January 29th. Information

Gathering of data, reports, study of available information from College and other sources.

At this point any interested groups or individuals can submit suggestions, data or comments. The committee will compile all these comments and they will be available for the Committee, the Expediting Committee, the President and the Board of Trustees.

Each Committee will have to submit a written report on January 17th and January 31st.

PHASE III

January 31st. to February 11th. Evaluation

The Committees will have been making tentative evaluation of the data during the process, but at this date the only data accepted is that requested by the committee itself, recommended by the Expediting Committee or supplied by the Finance Committee.

During this period each committee evaluates, establishes priorities and makes its first recommendations.

Written reports will be due February 8th. and February 18th.

PHASE IV

February 12th to February 21st Appeals

Other Committees and other interested groups can file written reports of appeal, backed by data and reasons.

PHASE V

February 22nd. to February 28th. Recommendations

In the light of appeals and other committees reports each committee reworks its priorities and alternatives and comes up with its recommendations in the form of clear priorities and reasonable alternatives.

PHASE VI

February 29th. to March 6th. Synthesis

The Coordinating Committee reviews all final reports for the purpose of creating a total picture. They then make their recommendations for the whole College

in the form of clear priorities and reasonable alternatives.

PHASE VII

March 6th. to March 15th. Decisions

All reports and data from each committee at each phase will be available for the President and the Board.

At this point the work of all committees is completed. It is now the time for clear, decisive decisions made by the Board of Trustees and/or the President. The President has the right to consult internally or externally. The President is obliged to consult with the PAC on all these decisions.

PHASE VIII

March 16th. to March 25th. Implementation

Communication of decisions, reorganization and implementation.

Report for New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is written and submitted by April 15th.

N.B. It is understood that some recommendations might and should go through the decision making process earlier than this schedule requires. It will be the work of the Expediting Committee to expedite!

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Presidents Advisory Council

President's Advisory Council (PAC)

FUNCTIONS:

1. to serve as a legislative body in all ordinary administrative areas of the College. Routine administrative and management policies are determined by the PAC, subject to the veto by the President.

2. to serve as an advisory body to the President and the Board of Trustees for the extraordinary decisions of the College. It is the responsibility of the President and/or the Board to determine whether a policy is ordinary or extraordinary. In most cases it will be clear; in cases of doubt the PAC can proceed and it will then be up to the President to determine whether the decision is to be accepted as legislative or advisory.

3. to require and receive written and oral reports from the administrative offices of the College. Written financial reports will be received on the Wednesday preceding the second meeting of each month.

4. to request or be willing to receive reports from the education or student areas of the College.

5. upon the explicit request of the President to serve as an advisory body to the President for the basic educational policy decisions of the College.

6. to request that administrative reports be submitted to the All-College Senate on education questions.

In ordinary administrative policies the PAC has the jurisdiction and obligation to initiate action, require reports, declare exceptions for individuals or groups from the requirements of ordinary policies and finally to make decisions at regular or special meetings. In all matters its decisions are subject to veto by the President. If the President overrides its decisions on issues that are of greater import to the

College, the PAC, by a two-thirds vote, may submit its majority and minority views to the Board of Trustees through the President.

In matters in which the PAC serves in an advisory capacity, i.e. an extraordinary administrative policy and all educational policies, it can only submit reports directly to the Board of Trustees when requested by the President or the Chairman of the Board.

If the President has not vetoed a decision within a week after he has received a copy of the minutes, the formal decisions of the PAC will be considered approved.

The President is the Chairman of the PAC; the Dean of Administration is Vice Chairman; the Vice President for Planning is Secretary.

Meetings are regularly held on Monday at 9:30. The agenda and Minutes will be mailed Thursday morning. Items for the agenda must be submitted to the Vice Chairman by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday. It requires a two-third vote of those attending to put an item on the agenda after the formal notice on Monday. The President has the right to submit an item at any time for discussion but it requires a two-thirds vote to allow the matter to come to a decision.

Membership

President, Dean of Administration, Vice President for Planning, Dean of Bristol Campus, Dean of Providence Campus, Assistant to the President, One member elected by Faculty from Bristol, One member elected by Faculty from Providence, Chairman of AEC - ex officio.

Areas Of Concern:

--all policies affecting Central Services

--all personnel policies, including faculty. In the case of faculty personnel questions, e.g. tenure, sabbaticals, etc., the PAC must hear presentations from groups representing faculty.

Aldebaran Announces Awards

The board of Aldebaran wishes to announce the prize winners for artwork, poetry and prose in the first issue of the magazine. Entries only from students at Roger Williams were eligible in the contest. Mr. Donald Justice, visiting poet-in-residence was judge of the poetry and prose, and Miss Marc Neilsen, an artist in Providence judged the artwork.

The award for artwork goes to Robert Woods for his drawing on page 33 of the magazine.

The poetry award is given to Elizabeth Federico for her poem, "Dear Son on an Indian's Summer Day". Honorable mention to Maria Flook for "She had the darkest eyes..." and to Brian Macdonald for "Uncle Johnny".

The award for prose goes to Thomas Goodrich for his story (untitled).

All Students

The 1972-73 Parents Confidential statements and student confidential statements are now available. They may be picked up at either the Admission Office in Bristol or the Financial Aid Office in Providence. The deadline date for submission of these statements is March 1, 1972.

NOTE: Students currently receiving financial assistance will automatically receive the proper forms in the mail.

John Ford's THE GRAPES OF WRATH by John Steinbeck to be shown Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. FREE Lecture Hall 1

Minutes -

Prov. Student Senate Meeting

December 9, 1971

Present: Mike Seltzer, Ed Kawa, Mike Penn, Michael Hardink, Richard Burns, Elaine Bassis, Ric Flore, Steve Salvatore, John Frey, William Mundell, Fred Piasecki, John DiFruscio, Len Mayo, Louis Gingerella, Pam Tucker, Mike Tenerella, Jim Pinkussohn, Bob McKenney, Barry Lewinstein, Joan Scavitti, and Gill Daggett.

Meeting was called to order by President Steve Salvatore who discussed the meeting of the faculty yesterday in Bristol. Bob McKenney motioned that the Senate allocate \$50.00 for a tape recorder for Senate use. Second Mike Penn. Motion carried.

Steve Salvatore spoke again about the meeting in Bristol with the faculty and Dr. Gauvey and explained that we need student representatives to serve on four committees. Jim Pinkussohn moved that we table the vote on this matter at this time, that every Senator should get a print out and students outside the Senate should be appointed. Second Len Mayo. Discussions followed. Fred Piasecki moved to close discussions. Dick Burns second. Motion carried (12-6).

Dick Burns moved to make temporary appointments to these committees so that there will be some sort of representation from the Providence Campus. (Motion was withdrawn).

Jim Pinkussohn moved to reconsider the tabled motion. Second Fred Piasecki. The voting results were 8-8. Steve Salvatore broke the tie in favor of choosing Senators today to serve on the committees on a permanent basis.

The Committees and the appointments were as follows: Administration - Fred Piasecki Academic - Bob McKenney Resources and funding - Len Mayo

Governance - Jim Pinkussohn Steve Salvatore announced that Mark Williams of the Junior class will no longer be able to serve on the Senate and his replacement will be Gill Daggett.

Fred Piasecki moved that the Senate donate \$25.00 to the Ron Davis Scholarship Fund. Second Barry Lewinstein. There was no opposition.

Jim Pinkussohn moved that the meeting be adjourned. Second Fred Piasecki. There was no opposition.

Respectfully submitted, Elaine Bassis/Pam Tucker Secretaries of the S.S.

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(SM) Bldg. room #4

Constitution and Budget to be approved and signed. Lesson in film development!

ATTENDANCE MANDATORY!!!!

The Bristol Cinema advertisement for 'Gone with the Wind' featuring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. Includes showtimes and contact information.



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Bulletin

Bristol Students Face Crisis

(This Message Paid and Prepared by Bristol Dean of Students Office)

As of 12:00 Noon on Thursday December 8, only six students have picked up nomination petitions for the Student Affairs Council. We would again like to inform you that there are six student positions open for the Council. This Council must operate if the rest of the Student Activity apparatus is to function. There are important issues now facing the College that require student input. The Student Affairs Council has to provide for student appointments to various governing committees (e.g. accreditation, Dean's Search Committee, and faculty committees).

It must be apparent that your student activity fee has been put to minimal use this semester. With good conscience, it would be unethical to continue to tax students for services not performed. It would also be futile to proceed with elections without a bare minimum of ten or twelve candidates.

Please consider the fact that student activities are an outgrowth of student government and student institutional involvement. There are only very limited alternatives to this situation. We are now trying such an alternative, which will fail without your support.

December 14th is the proposed deadline for student candidates to submit their nomination papers for the election. This deadline cannot be extended more than one day. If on Wednesday the situation is still not promising, elections will be called off. At this stage it is my understanding that negotiation would begin for the crediting of this past semester's student activity fee and the rescinding of the upcoming semester's fee. This is the worst possible alternative for Roger Williams College students and the community. The importance of extra-curricular activities on a largely commuter campus are crucial and a curtailment of such would be tragic.

Petitions are available in the Dean of Students Office for those who are interested in the directions of Roger Williams College.



Announcement of Bristol Elections

The alternative student government proposal has been passed by the Bristol Student Body. The next step is to formulate the Student Affairs Council. There are six student positions to be filled. These students will be responsible for budget appropriations as well as the other functions outlined in the proposal. (copies of the new system are still available in the Dean of Students Office) The nominating and campaigning procedures will take place thru Dec. 17th. The actual election of student candidates will take place by mail over the Christmas recess.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO BE CANDIDATES MUST:

1. be enrolled as full time students in good standing
2. be prepared to resign any executive position in any club or organization upon the winning of an office
3. submit a nominating petition with 25 signatures of registered RWC students
4. participate in a candidate forum open to the college community
5. submit a position statement of no more than 150 words for dissemination to the entire student body.

THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE WILL BE FOLLOWED:

Dec. 14/ nominating petitions and candidate position paper to be submitted to the Dean of Students
Dec. 15/ at 2:30 p.m. an open forum with moderator--all candidates participate--

A reminder that these dates represent deadlines. Failure to adhere will result in disqualification of candidacy.

UNCLE ROGER NEEDS YOU!!
Won't You Please Consider Running for Office

The courses that Mr. Davis taught will be completed by the other members of the History Area. Students registered for those courses should do the following:

History 111-Tues/Thurs at 8:30 -- attend class, Mr. Stein has taken over responsibility for it.

History 111-Mon/Wed/Fri at 1:30--See Mr. Schuyler of Mr. Stein as soon as possible.

History 211-Mon/Wed/Fri at 9:30 --See Mr. Watson as soon as possible.

History 340-Mon/Wed/Fri at 11:30 --See Mr. Fox as soon as possible.

ASCE Club News

I. There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of the A.S.C.E. Club Tuesday, December 14 for final discussion and plans for the A.S.C.E. Annual Christmas Party to be held at Woodlawn Country Club on Saturday, December 18. The Christmas Party will be open to all students and faculty. There is a limited number of tickets to be sold so buy them as soon as possible. To buy your tickets contact any of the following: Stuart Tucker, Dennis A. DeFelice, Joseph Marcello, James Schindler, James Wheeler.

II. The A.S.C.E. Club has civil engineering literature available at its library in room A-3.

III. Club meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room A-6. The meetings last for one hour and anyone who is interested in civil engineering is invited to attend.

IV. Club membership is open to anyone in the architectural or construction program.

V. The club sponsors various activities such as field trips, speakers and films.

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VI. The senior club members offer help to anyone in the architectural or construction program who seeks help in various engineering courses.

VII. A.S.C.E. calendar of events. Tuesday, December 14 mandatory meeting of all club members.

Saturday, December 18 A.S.C.E. Annual Christmas Party.

Cafeteria News

by Sach

A food preference entree questionnaire will be administered to resident students Thursday, Jan. 6. The questionnaire will be handed out at the door when students come to their evening meal; and will be collected before they depart. This concerns dorm students only.

The questionnaire breaks down 50 of the most common foods, into "likes", "dislikes", and "do not know". Mr. Farrell, the dining hall manager stated, "by administering this questionnaire, we hope to weed out what students like and dislike in their meals."

Dorm Government Meeting

by Lisa Naiburg

Once again the problem of security has arisen, but this time it is no longer a joke. Last week an alleged rape occurred in the dorm, causing much fear among residents. Dean Goldberg was at the meeting appealing to representatives to convey the importance of security in the dorm to all residents. Once more I ask you to keep all fire escape doors and unit doors locked at all times; do not open doors for people who you don't know; and call either the boiler room or the security guard if there are strangers wandering around in your unit. This is for your benefit - it may be your neck next!

Carol Rushton is setting up a committee to review the cases of students who want to break contracts and move out of the dorm. Chip Howe and Russ Fontaine were elected to sit on this committee.

A resident student caught smoking marijuana or hash in the dorm currently would have his case heard by a campus wide judicial board, the maximum penalty being expulsion from school with a permanent record. Discussion to change this ruling took place. When changed, the case would be heard by the dorm judicial board, the maximum penalty being expulsion from the dorm with no permanent record.

A Glance at Don Justice

by Gary Muzio

"Roger Williams's Poet in Residence, Donald Justice." With these words Bob McRoberts introduced one of the most foremost poets in America today. In the hour that followed Donald Justice read a wide range of poems. He started with his earlier works and progressed chronologically to his most recent poems. The content was consistently powerful and the reading fascinating. Many felt a much greater understanding when the poems were read than they had before. If the reading didn't accomplish this for all, Mr. Justice's explanations certainly did. Among the poems read were Portrait With One Eye, Portrait with Short Hair and the Assassination, all of which appear in the recently released Aldebaran. The explanations of these works enhanced them greatly. Portrait with One Eye and Short Hair were part of a series of poems he wrote about people who had something missing from their life. The first is about a man he knew who would call him (collect) to "bitch" about life. The second were the memories of a girl he once knew. Both these poems, were 24 lines long. Assassination was written following the death of Robert Kennedy. The poem was written in response not only to the actual murder but to the steady stream of T.V. reporting.

The three poems mentioned above are examples of the reading. To pick a highlight would be to divulge personal preferences. Anyone of the poems read could have been someone's "favorite". In a Quill interview later, Mr. Justice was asked if his poems are

written primarily to be read out loud. "Yes, I'm always conscious of how a poem will sound. Like most poets today I consider myself a platform poet. That is, to be read out loud". When asked if he even got disgusted to the point of saying "the hell with it." His response was encouraging to any amateur poet who has felt like throwing in the towel at times. "Yes, sure, frequently". The Quill later learned, in fact, that there was a year when he wrote but one poem! In response to who he was influenced by, Mr. Justice replied, "a lot of people influenced me from time to time. Early in my writing career mostly. Stevens, Auden, Yates, Ransom..." The lyrics of Mr. Justice's works would seem to lend themselves to music. When asked if he ever had, he said "yeah, in fact, they used my lyrics for an opera once. It was at the Hartford festival, nothing well known, the name of it was Young God. I studied music in college so I suppose I'm always thinking of the possibilities." We then asked Mr. Justice how he compared the poets of 15 or 20 years ago to today's. "There's more good poetry written today. There are more good, young poets. Their style is looser and more free. "In closing, Mr. Justice was asked his observations on Roger Williams. "From everything I've seen, it's a good place. The students and faculty are bright and interested. From other campuses I've been on I'd say Roger Williams students compare very favorably. However I wasn't very impressed with the library. Physically it's a nice place to be but the content leaves something to be desired."



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OPINION

Rip Off As A Way Of Life

By MICHAEL HAVENAR

I propose that Roger Williams College has more than its share of students who are cheaters and petty thieves. I make this statement despite the risk of being branded a moraliser because most of us are guilty of some degree of cheating and unethical conduct, if by virtue of no other fact than that we more or less voluntarily support and tolerate a system of society that pits human against human and reduces our relationships to a cold standard of hard cash, or utility. The more we tolerate what we suspect to be degenerate and evil, the less authority we have to moralise about it. My life is full of contradictions, some imposed by the society trap, others created by myself. Who am I to judge thieves and cheats? I don't steal things directly, but indirectly, if you care to make the distinction. I know what a rip off America is pulling on the rest of the world. I'm angry about it, but I tolerate it and reap its benefits.

There are people at Roger Williams who are learning fast to be Americans. They will lift your coat, rob your room, steal your books, heist your license plate, cheat you any way that's convenient, then sympathize with you while pretending to hear the news, the howl bloody murder when it happens to them. Consider the kids who cheated on Mrs. Spencer's art history exam several weeks ago (11:30-12:30 section). No qualms about doing it openly, not even when it reached the point of disturbing others, who had honestly studied and were trying to concentrate on the test. We were all expected to sit there and be tacit conspirators about it, I suppose, because that's what we did. America is full of tacit conspirators.

Who was going to make enemies with a plea for silence? Who would risk being known as a righteous faultfinder? Who would be so perfect, or different? The cheaters obviously were ignorant of the fact that they were doing violence to anyone's essence, or they didn't care. I felt violated, anyway. I mostly trust people, and I have to believe that people are basically good and don't want to cheat

others. I tell myself that people who cheat are victims of circumstances, if they are victims at all. Faith in the goodness and perfectability of human beings is necessary for my existence. I won't believe that human destiny isn't in human hands. When I see people knowingly committing a wrong, it shakes my foundations, does violence to the essence of my reason to exist, my being.

To say what a cheater is, though, is to partake of self-analysis. If Jesus came back today, goes the old saw, we'd probably have another 2,000 years of guilt and shame because we'd certainly kill him again. Show me the difference between the Americans and the Russians and the Pharisees and the Saducees. Perhaps it is the long-range bomber. I know there's no real difference. What my country is doing to the world is an ignoble crime. We are rightly called criminal by nations that suffer under our sophisticated yoke. Being Americans, few of us are guiltless. I don't want to be one of Agnew's masochists, but I refuse to ignore the point. A feeling of guilt is necessary before one will willingly alter one's wrong behavior, I don't care what the psychologists say.

The ruling classes of America are largely guilty of the rape of the world, but we all share the blame somewhat. They are assisted in their powerful corruption by our complacency, ignorance, apathy and selfishness for comfort. Therefore, when I direct my anger at the ruling classes, I am also directing it partly at myself and others of the middle class. This anger is a purifying process, but, since it is also directed at myself, I must make an effort sometimes to keep my anger fueled with an awareness of the facts available to me. Everyday, I read the New York Times and make mental notes of how many more peasants and their children were butchered by deadly, expensive warplanes Made in USA in the factories owned by our ruling class. Each day I read of another argument or war over this or that "concession" or "sphere of influence," and to me these actions seem only slightly more sophisticated than the Japanese plunder of Manchuria shortly before their bandit raid on the rest of the world. To me, our

rulers' loftily defensive statements about "preserving freedom" in the world sound like the pre-WW II Japanese talk of a "Divine Mission". I propose that America's sordid involvement in Vietnam is an atrocity equalling and surpassing Japan's squalid barbarism in Manchuria and China. This knowledge reinforces my conviction that the men who rule our country are not fit to do so. They are selfish and materialistic men whose only values are cold, hard cash, and they are supported in their infamy by the middle classes, who imitate them. They are cold and pretentious and evasive about the sufferings of the millions they exploit, who exist to suffer. If you don't believe the rich are a heartless lot, look at their damned deeds. This one wants an oil concession in this country so he and his friend can continue to sell gas and another circle of friends can continue to make cars and be rich, so they can act like big shots. The cars end up in the Infinite American Junkyard, and their corrupted drivers are left to stumble around crazily, looking for another one.

These richies and their imitators have to work fast in these "spheres of influence." The people there are beginning to feel exploited. We're getting all their goodies and they are living in hovels and eating millet, if that. So the rich and their imitators are very paranoid, and they build bombs and long-range bombers and aim them at other rich people. However, when the guns go off, it is the poor who die.

The irony about the exam cheaters is that most of them, being young and aware of authority's tyranny, are probably more or less aware of our immoral world involvement. Most of them would probably condemn the Vietnam War righteously, if asked for an opinion. Everybody feels cheated by the war, but not many are ready to examine their own contributions to international chicanery.

Yes, there are big cheaters and little ones. Publication of the Pentagon Papers has shown us cheating on a grand scale. They leave no doubt that four--now five--American presidents, and men who must be called their accomplices, entered into overt and tacit conspiracy to cheat us out of

the whole truth of the Vietnam War, which has cost upward of a million human lives, virtually incinerated million of acres of precious earth and made us a nation of hateful paranoids and moral weaklings. I can't help wondering if any of these international deceivers cheated in school. The essence of cheating is deceit. Perhaps the exam cheaters would not drop bombs on innocent people, but their deception is certainly a step in that direction.

What disturbs me about it is that they obviously expected all of us to ignore the fact that they were doing it. If you studied for the exam and were trying to achieve a good score, didn't you feel cheated by what they were doing? I feel that competition with yourself (and others if you wish) on a test of memory and intellect is healthy if it isn't carried to extremes. Because the test was graded on the curve, they were obviously cheating everyone who studied. Not to mention cheating Mrs. Spencer, who is a good person.

If I saw someone ripping off my neighbors house, I'd call the police. If I saw someone trying to steal a coat, I'd try to stop him. I think that what hurts one of us hurts all of us. The ones who studied for the test were trying to play the game by the rules. They didn't want to be told the answers. They wanted to pass with a feeling of accomplishment. The ones who cheated wanted to pass without doing any work. They wanted others to work for them.

("What's the answer to five?") They exploited friendship and deceived themselves as well as the teacher. Short-term profit seldom is equal in value to long-term goals.

The cheaters probably reasoned like this: I need to pass, but I don't know the answers, so I'll cheat, cheating is wrong, and I might get caught by Mrs. Spencer/so don't let her see it. Disregard the other people, they don't matter much. No one wants to make himself unpopular, and since all of us are rebelling against some sort of authority, we're all in it together against the authority figure of the teacher. No one's perfect enough to protest. Part of the tragedy of it lies in the fact that, once one person starts to cheat, he sucks in others to do the same, who might

not otherwise have cheated. There's a bitter truth here.

Someone stole my motorcycle license plates while the bike was parked in the parking lot two months ago. Then, a couple of weeks ago, someone ripped off (a telling phrase) my coat while it was hanging on a hook in the Audio-Visual Department. It was a good coat, brown leather, full-length, belted, wide fur collar, warm, good-looking, a pleasure to wear. I am not exaggerating when I say there were times when, thinking about it, I actually looked forward to cold days so I could wear that coat on the long walks I take, as silly as that may seem. When I was a child in Louisiana, there were times when, for one reason or another, mostly inefficiency, I was without a warm coat far into the winter. Sometimes I felt impervious to cold, and other times I was so miserably cold that the experience burned itself into my consciousness. Hence, my psychological attachment to that coat. Deep feelings of insecurity and painful loss when it was taken.

Some brazen fellow spotted it through the service window of the A-V Dept., stepped inside the momentarily empty office, and snatched it. Or perhaps some gay deceiver who works there under Work-Study robbed it, since it was my first day of work and no one knew me (as if that usually matters). It was a rotten thing to do. I wouldn't be so angry and would probably feel guilty if I knew for sure that some peasant who'd never in his life worn a warm coat took it, but this thief was probably some middle class kid who didn't really need it, who took it because he saw a profit, just following his father's footsteps. Maybe someday he'll be President.

I felt lucky to own the coat, and when it was taken, I felt like someone had stolen my luck. I filed an informal claim with the college's insurance company, but it was a futile, frustrated gesture. How could a college be so insured, with all the cheaters and thieves around here?

A word of warning to the ignorant: the next time I see you, whoever you are, cheating in class, I am going to stand up, point you out and denounce you. It scares hell out of me to think you may be running my country someday.



Admission's Counselor talks to parents during Open House held on Dec. 5 on the Bristol Campus. The expression on the gentleman's face, well . . .



The taping of the U.W.W. special by TV 12 occurred last week. It was scheduled to be shown last Saturday but was pre-empted by the N.F.L. Detroit vs. Minn. football game. Please watch your local listings for U.W.W. on TV 12's Roundtable show.

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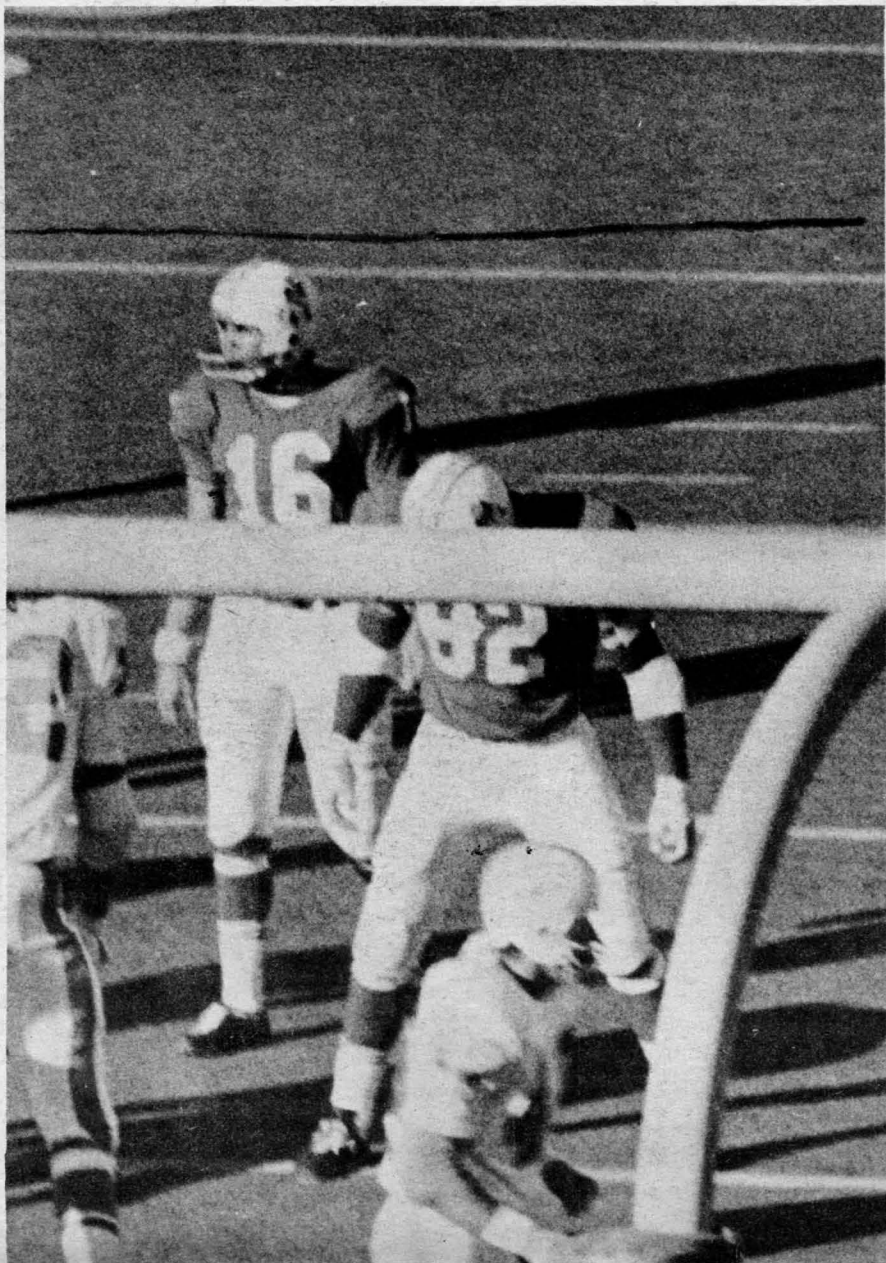
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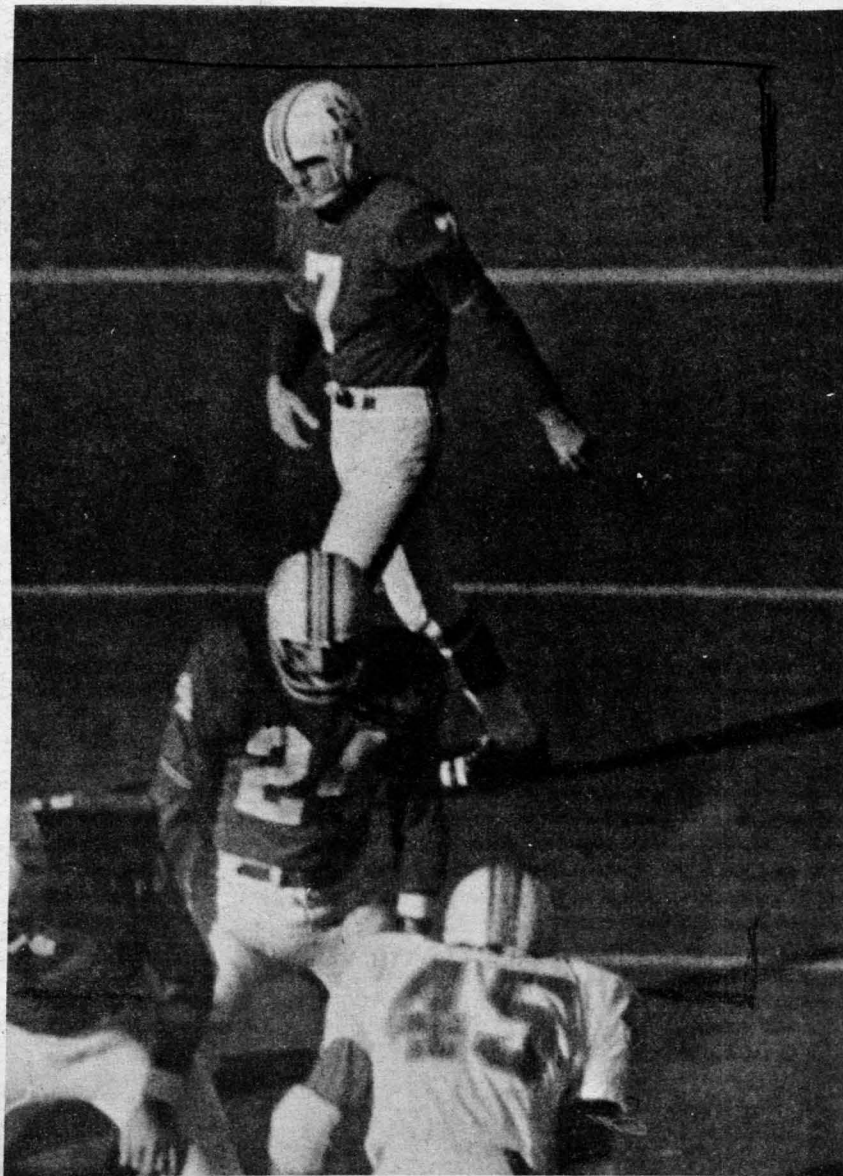
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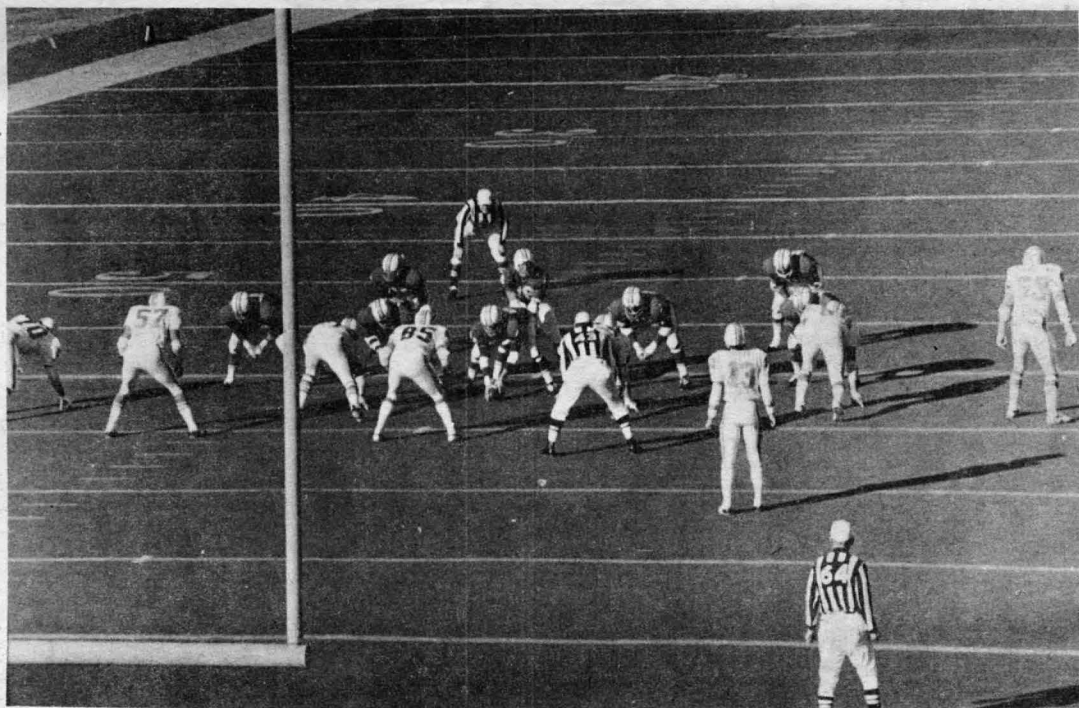
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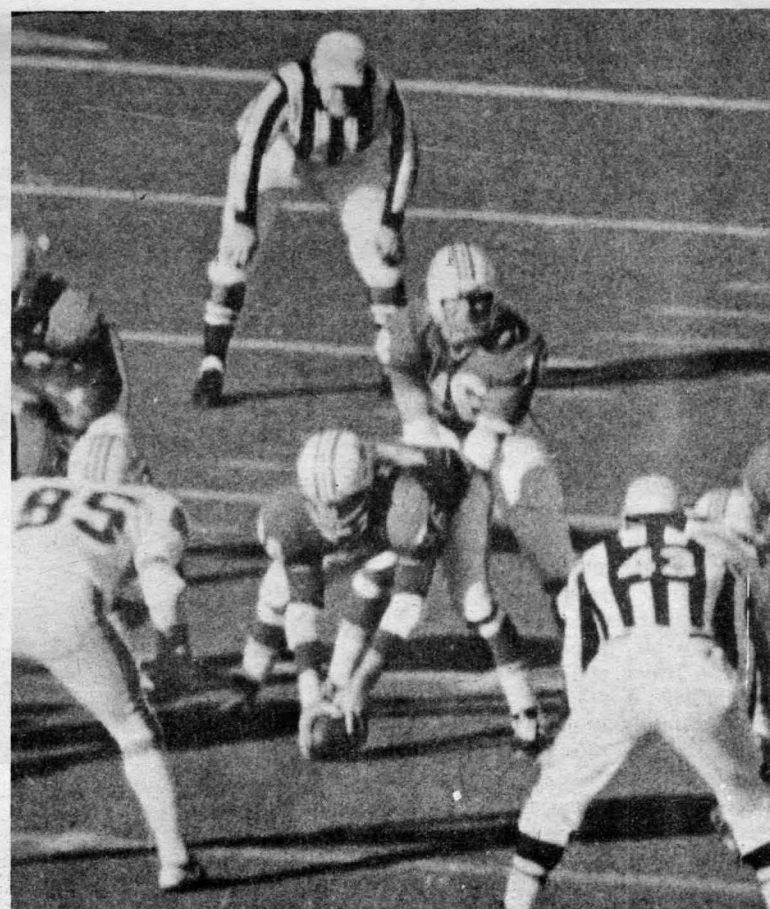
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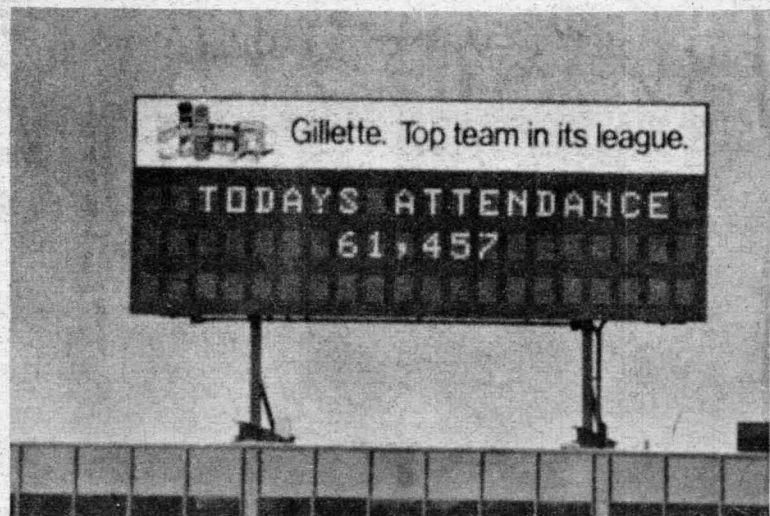
On this play Plunkett threw to Randy Vataka for a T.D.



Jim Plunkett, No. 16, two yards away from a score.



The scoreboard speaks for itself.



It was the finale at Schaffer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

Hawks Rip Curry 102-77

Roger Williams College Hawks opened its 1971-72 basketball season on Dec. 3, 1971 at Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Providence against Curry College of Milton, Mass. The Hawks ran away with the game 102-77.

The Hawks trailed only once in the game, in the opening minutes 8-7, but at 15:35 Ralph Roberti laid one in and from then on the Hawks never lost the lead. During the early minutes of the game, the Hawks ran off 12 straight points and held a 23-10 lead with 11:14 remaining in the first half.

The game was marred by four technical fouls called against the Curry Colonels. The first occurred at 12:55 in the first half. Jim Koziara converted the free shot and the Hawk lead was 18-10.

With less than seven minutes to go in the first half, the second technical foul was called on Curry Player, Joseph Cacciatore, with 6:46 to go RW led 39-22. The third technical foul, again on Cacciatore, came with only 14 seconds remaining in the first half. This time Cacciatore was thrown out of the game. At half time the Hawks led 57-34.

Curry managed to get off only one shot at the basket throughout most of the game while the Hawks kept on getting second and third tries at the basket.

The Hawks started the game with a combination defense, 1-2-2 but after the first 3-4 minutes of the game switched to a man to man defense throughout the rest of the first half.

Early in the second half they switched to a full court zone press until they had a 30 point lead then took it off. With 15:15 left in the game the Hawks led 70-40.

They went over the century mark when Bill Price hit with 1:03 left. The score read 101-71. The final score was 102-77.

The Hawks used a "free lance" type offense. They set up in a 1-4 offense; 1 guard and 4 men stretched across court - 2 post men, 2 wings.

During most of the second half they employed a "pro set" offense;

Pro Scope

by Ronald Holland

This is the second to last week in pro football and the top teams are going to face head to head to the rivals. Baltimore is at Miami, Miami lost their last game to the uprising New England Patriots. This will lean towards Miami's favor; because Miami knows that the first place race is tighter since Baltimore won their last game; this will give Miami's defense more head hunting and their offense more yardage. At their last meeting, Baltimore lost by three points; this game is played in Miami which will give Miami an advantage. Final score is Miami 16, Baltimore 13.

Detroit is banging heads in Minnesota; last week both teams lost, Minnesota lost to San Diego and Detroit lost to Philadelphia. Detroit is fighting for a spot in the play-offs while Minn. is holding on to first place. Both teams have powerhouses for defense, but Detroit has a better offense. Final score Detroit 13, Minn. 10.

Oakland is at Kansas City in a big battle for first place in their division. Oakland has not been playing good ball lately, while Kansas City's offense is clicking and defense is solid. Its playing in Kansas City which gives the Chiefs a big edge. Final score Kansas City 21 Oakland 14.

Other scores:
Atlanta 13, San Francisco 24
Chicago 16, Green Bay 24
Cleveland 21, New Orleans 17
Dallas 35, N.Y. Giants 21
Denver 17, San Diego 24
Houston 16, Buffalo 24
New England 21, N.Y. Jets 17
Pittsburgh 21, Cincinnati 28
St. Louis 17, Phil. 20

Ronald Holland

that is 2-1-2. They used the fast break as much as possible.

Although the Hawks played well in spots, they did make some mistakes, but these mistakes were "positive" mistakes. "A game like that lends itself to mistakes", said Coach Drennan; the mistakes being turnovers and fouls. According to the coach, the Hawks have never lost a home opener in Drennan's six years at RWC.

RWC (102)			
	G	F	PTS
Datcher	9	1	19
Koziara	7	6	20
Strickland	8	2	18
Roberti	5	3	13
Benton	5	1	11
Hopper	4	0	8
Ortiz	1	0	2
Makris	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
Meyers	0	0	0
Dean	1	0	2
Bates	0	0	0
Price	3	1	7

CURRY (77)			
	G	F	PTS
Cacciatore	3	3	9
Jayson	6	4	16
DeVaughn	8	15	31
Sector	1	3	5
Schildmier	1	0	2
Pruit	2	4	8
Russelee	2	2	6
Havoni	0	0	0
Dalzeli	0	0	0
Silverman	0	0	0

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5-Man Football

As part of the winter recreation program a five man football league is in the process of being started. Games will be played in the afternoon at 3:00 on the Bristol Campus. The idea behind this league is that it will provide a program in which all may take part during winter months.

Some ideas on how the league will be run; 5 men to a team; offensive team-a quarterback, a center, 3 pass receivers. Defensive team; 1 rusher; 4 pass defenders.

Tentative rules - no running only passes, 3 completed passes first down.

The league is open to all students and faculty. Anyone interested in participating in the league should submit a team roster, of at least 8 men to the Athletic Office before Friday, January 7th.

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 18.....

Dec. 18, Sat., Trinity College, Middletown, Conn., 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 15, Sat., Western New England, Springfield, Mass., 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 22, Sat., Rhode Island Junior College, Cranston, R.I., 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 28, Fri., Canton Tech, Canton, N.Y., 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 29, Sat., Canton Tech, Canton, N.Y., 2:00 p.m.

Jan. 31, Mon., Gordon, Richards (Home), 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 7, Mon., Cape Cod, Richards (Home), 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 16, Wed., Gordon, Wenham, Mass., 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 19, Sat., Cape Cod, Hyannis, Mass., 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 21, Mon., Rhode Island Junior College, Richards (Home), 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 26, Sat., Western New England, Brown (Home), 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 28, Mon., Hawthorne, Richards (Home), 9:00 p.m.

Mar. 4 Sat., Nasson, Brown (Home), 7:00 p.m.

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Recreational Basketball League

The second half of the Bristol Recreational Basketball league will begin on Thursday, January 13th. The league will be set up according to the number of teams entered. Games will be played on Thursday evening and possibly Tuesday if the number of teams entered is more than 6. Games will be played at the Andrews School Gym on Hope Street in Bristol.

Anyone interested in participating in the Basketball league must submit a team roster of at least 10 players to the Athletic office before Friday, January 17th. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

(Note) The Andrews School Gym will be open for all students to play basketball on Thursday, January 6th (6-9). This is a chance for teams to get a little practice before the season starts.

Hawks Stun Western N. E.

Jim Koziara's field goal with two seconds remaining gave Roger Williams Basketball team a stunning 84-82 upset over the defending NAIA regional champions last Tuesday night in Springfield, Mass.

Koziara's tally, on a driving layup, climaxed a sensational performance by the Hawks, who were forced to hold off a furious comeback by Western New England after leading by as much as 20 points in the first half.

The Hawks were never behind as they took the lead shortly after the opening tap-off and held it until late in the second half when three Hawk starters fouled out. With Hawk Starters Dwight Datcher, Ralph Roberti and Roosevelt Benton, out of the game Western New England fought back to tie up the game 75-75. From that point on Western New England matched each Hawk basket till the score was tied 82-82 and Koziara made the game winning basket.

Koziara was high man for Roger Williams with 25 points. Three other Hawks hit in double figures

with Datcher collecting 22, Roberti 16 and Strickland 13. Roberti also was the games leading rebounder with 16.

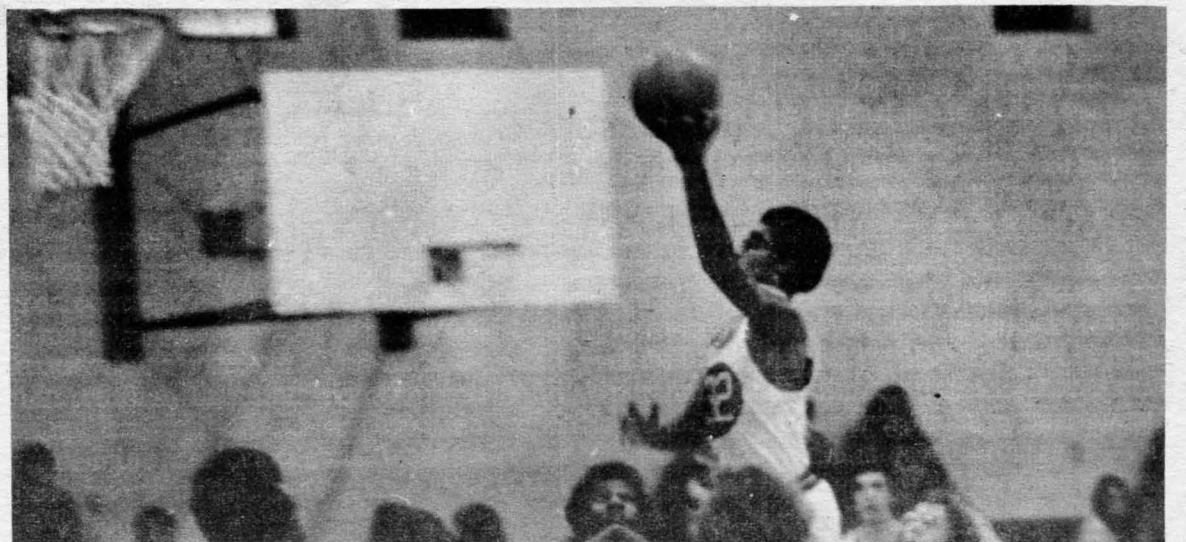
BOX SCORE

	G	F	P
Roger Williams			
Koziara	9	7	25
Datcher	8	6	22
Strickland	6	1	13
Roberti	6	4	16
Benton	2	1	5
Hopper	1	0	2
Price	0	1	1
Meyers	0	0	0

Totals 32 20 84

	G	F	P
Western New England			
Camano	1	2	4
Small	0	0	0
Lewis	1	5	7
Smith	11	5	27
Stevens	10	3	23
Schaper	3	0	6
Robbins	6	0	12
Harped	0	0	0
Payton	1	1	3

Totals 33 16 82



Bang! Datcher Pops for two against Curry.