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The Quill -- February 28, 1972

Roger Williams University

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The Drug Scene — An Aftermath

by Gary Beer

After the recent drug raids on the Bristol campus, students have become extremely interested in the implications that these arrests and disclosures have for the Roger Williams community. It became apparent that no one was shocked at the disclosure of drug traffic on the Bristol campus.

Informed sources from the Administration disclosed that considerable drug related problems have been attended to since the initial opening of the residence hall. Student resident advisors in the dormitory have frequently had to deal with complaints from resident students of drug traffic in their respective units these sources report.

Police have never ventured on the campus before — as the record shows. Resident students and off campus students are a closely knit

Balzano Seeks Police Parole Commission

Mike Balzano admitted to Roger Williams students last week that he is trying to seek a Police Parole Commission in the town of Bristol and admits that he might have Federal and District repercussions.

According to Mr. Balzano, this Commission would be concerned with minor offenses such as first time speeders and first time drug users.

Mr. Balzano said, "My intention is rather than sending someone to court, we could have our own Parole Board."

Mr. Balzano indicated that he would have the offender come to this board with his or her parent.

group, and a quick poll revealed a high degree of concern about possible informants. It would appear that the most immediate result lies in a very uneasy feeling about the strength of the RWC "ivy covered walls".

The College administration in a release to the press stated that while they seek to protect the freedom of faculty, students, and staff, an illegal act is the responsibility of the individual.

There is a feeling among many administrators that drug use in the dormitory has in certain cases been far less than responsible and more along the lines of blatant and stupid. This feeling is evident even

(DRUGS P. 4)

"I'm unalterably opposed to any type of second class citizenship"

Atty. Gen. Fights For 18 As Age of Majority

by Howie Ginsberg

"Today we will see if we can get something done in the system. Really that's what it's all about. That's what I hope we are really going to be able to do".

Those were the opening remarks by Richard J. Israel, Attorney General for the state of Rhode Island as he addressed a conference of student leaders from area colleges and high schools.

The conference, held at Rhode Island College on Feb. 19 included six RWC representatives, the most of any college or high school. In addition, Mr. Curtis Pondel of RW was elected to the ad hoc steering committee.

Mr. Israel remarked that although the 18-20 year olds could

On the Move Reactions Mixed

by Richard Lessard

The general reaction of the Providence faculty and students toward the move to the Bristol campus is a favorable one.

There are those, however, who are happy where they are and do not wish to leave Providence.

The Providence faculty, on the whole favors the move to Bristol. But there are, certain problems they say.

One question which is of great concern is the size of the faculty needed in Bristol. Will the school need the combined faculties of both campuses to run just one, and if not who will be let go and who will

(REACTIONS P. 3)

Balzano Discusses Town-College Comm.

Bristol town administrator Mike Balzano visited the College last week to discuss the formation of a Town-College Committee and subsequent problems between the town and the campus.

Mr. Balzano said, "To my knowledge there is no immediate problem. If in the future there is some disenchantment we would have the proper channels to go through".

The Town-College Committee, according to Mr. Balzano, would provide a better rapport between the College and town officials who would work on trying to help one another.

Mr. Balzano said, "If there are any problems here or any reported to me, this would be the peace board".

Mr. Balzano indicated that the Committee would be composed of four or five students plus the Dean of Students Len Goldberg, Dean of Admissions Tom Jones, Dorm

Director Hal Conner, Chief of Security George Wilding and Dorm Chaplain Father Peterson.

Mr. Balzano was questioned on several issues and was asked his attitude towards demonstrations.

He said, "I don't necessarily agree each and every time but I will always be in favor of any peaceful right. I would never be detrimental to any plans unless they would be prohibited by law.

Mr. Balzano touched on the recent State Police drug raid on campus. He said, "I have jurisdiction over local police only. I feel the State Police should at least notify some authority in the community. I got the call at 5:55 a.m. The raid took place about 6:00 a.m. I resent the fact that I was notified five minutes before the raid. It's a feeling of mistrust".

Mr. Balzano however did say that the Chief of Police tried to call him but couldn't be reached.

Fraternity Announces Change

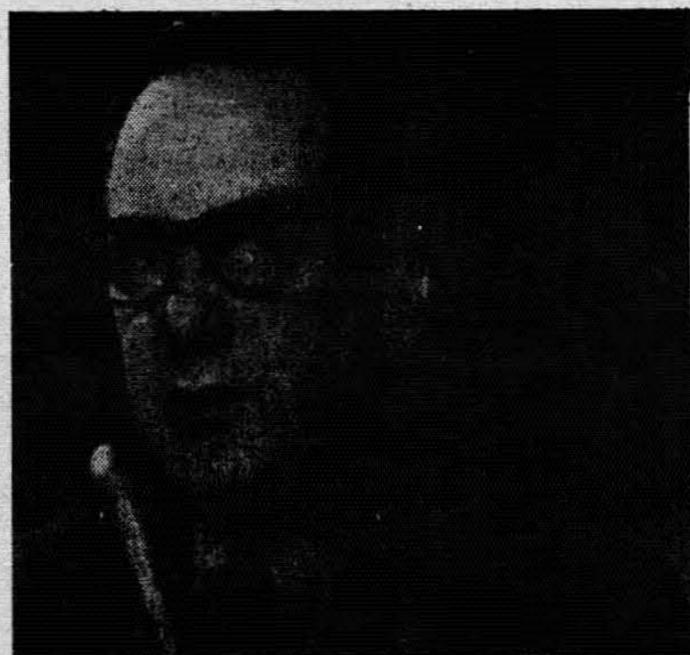
The traditional methods of harassment and belittlement in pledging procedures, which have plagued college students for years, have finally come to an end in one of RW college's fraternities. Phi Alpha Epsilon has announced that they have faced the realization of the wrongs of their pledging procedures. For the past eight

years Phi Alpha Epsilon has followed the same requirements to membership that every other fraternity in the country has followed. Also, following in the same lines, Phi Alpha has had a steady decrease in the quantity of new members from year to year.

(FRAT P. 3)

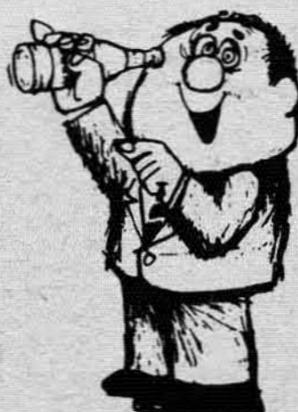
Tutoring for Veterans

Few veterans are aware that, under a provision of the GI-education law passed last year, they can hire a tutor at Government expense if they are studying under the GI Bill and need one to pass a required course. Veterans Administration will allow up to \$50 a month for a maximum of nine months to pay for it. These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement. To be eligible, the veteran must be enrolled under the GI Bill at above high-school level on a half-time or more basis. VA urges those who are interested in this "tutorial assistance" to consult the nearest VA office or local veterans-service-organization representative.



Attorney General Richard J. Israel

Look! The new Academic Dean is coming.



Athletic Budget Cut!
But
Spring Sports Assured
Story on P. 8

VIEWPOINT

On the Curse of Mistrust

By Erwin D. Canham

Not the least of the problems of the western world, and of the United States in particular, is that of mistrust — of lack of confidence in one another — of disbelief in the authenticity of most of the information to which we are exposed.

Skepticism, of course, has its very real merits. The "man from Missouri" is an ancient and respected type. But any society needs some inner core of confidence if it is not to disintegrate. Our present sense of trust in one another is being badly corroded. There have been numerous academic studies of confidence, and they add up to the same thing: a growing sense of mistrust.

This is bad news for all of us, but especially for a newspaper editor who is a professional purveyor of information and analysis. It is also bad news for government, for education, for religion — for society.

I would suspect that the search for something and somebody you can trust is a very important element in youth thought today. Naturally. Without some touchstone of confidence in life, one is lost, disoriented.

How can we try to restore the degree of mutual trust in society which will enable us to cohere and move forward toward solution of the myriad social evils on which we will agree?

One important thing to remember is that our perceptions naturally and honestly differ from one another. Henry Mencken wrote that no word means the same thing to any two people. What we perceive, what we believe, results from our total life experience. That we see something different from another individual's perception of the same object or event, does not say that one of us must be wrong. We can make allowance for these wide divergences of perception, and not accuse the other person of dishonesty just because he sees things differently. We can try to understand the factors that have produced his perception. This adds to the range of our own vision.

All this, I know, sounds flat and preachy. It is, in fact, a very practical thing of which I, as a newsman, am acutely aware. Newspapers, magazines, radio, television are under attack. I received the other day the brochure of an organization whose precise purpose was to undermine public confidence in the news media.

The media, of course, must save themselves. They can do it by striving harder than ever for credibility, for integrity, for accuracy of observation and responsibility in selection of what to print or say. They, too, must remember that an event looks very different to a participant than it does to a professional observer. They must work harder to report events with the utmost persuasion to those who participate. The reporter may often be right; the participant may often be wrong. But the gap is too great today. It can be narrowed by greater care on the reporter's part, greater awareness on the participant's part that his views, too, are not unerringly accurate.

There are thousands of ways in which mutual confidence is today being weakened. Exaggerated advertising claims. Psychological techniques of thought control. Failure to communicate, which usually means failure to listen. (There's plenty of talking, too little listening.)

And, speaking of young people, one of the most despicable elements to undermine mutual trust is the use of stool pigeons and informers by law enforcement agencies. In coping with hard crime, I know the police have long had to rely on stool pigeons. I think there is no place for this kind of infiltration in the realm of ideas. And if we are talking of revolutionary activities, of bombs and disruptions, I think infiltration should be used as sparingly as possible, for its consequences in mutual trust are devastating. The cure may be worse than the disease.

The degree to which we are all what we appear to be, and can look one another in the eye again with full faith and confidence, may be the test of the return of health in our society.

NOTICES

SAC NOTICE

Any club or organization who has not presented their budget and plan on being funded by the Student Affairs Council must submit statement of purpose and ten copies of their budget. Meeting may be set up through the dean of students office for a meeting with the SAC budget committee.

The EXERCISE ROOM will open on Monday, February 21, 1972 at 8:30 a.m. The hours of operation will be:

8:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. 7 Days Per Week

The location will be in the Canteen in the Dormitory (opp. bookstore) (temporarily). This room will be open to ALL RWC students!

BRISTOL WEEKEND MOVIE

Mar 3, 4, 5, 6 HANG 'EM HIGH Clint Eastwood Theatre 18:00 p.m. 50¢

NOTICE

Thanks to THE QUILL the candy machine in the Classroom Bldg is now back to 10¢.

A-V DEPT presents

WED. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Mar 1 NAKED UNDER LEATHER Alain Delon-R 8:00 p.m. Theatre I 50¢

R.W.C. MARKETING CLUB

Meeting Held Every 1st and 3rd Thursday Of Each Month At 11:00 (free period) At the "Y" (Providence Room) Planned is an up-coming trip to New York City. New members are always welcomed.

SPRING TRACK

Anyone interested in Spring Track, please contact Jack Barnett in Unit 5 (Room 361). Tel 255-3361 anytime after 7:00 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor:

Why Not More Sports

by Steve Barlow

In the wide, wide spectrum of entertainment, the sports arena by far surpasses all aspects of "things to do", filling newspaper, television, and radio, daily, throughout the world.

However, it is surprising how little attention is given in the many area's 'of competition here at Roger Williams.

Besides the members of the teams themselves, their coaches and representatives, and a few loyal fans, there is hardly any interest, and very few activities to engage in at the college.

Obviously, the problem does not stem from the students, but rather from those who administer the policy of athletics here at Roger Williams.

There can be no doubt that the increase in athletics will be the cause for an increase in student interest at the college.

Therefore, I cannot help but feel that due to the lack of interest for the students here at Roger Williams there has been a deficit in the administration, and it is at them that I point the finger at.

With our limited capacity of sports we have shown a great deal of success in the past two years with our basketball and hockey teams. These teams have dominated repeatedly in their division of competition, and have

produced records that would qualify in anyone's standards.

The talent seems not to be lacking, however, this success may not continue unless a much greater interest is taken on the parts of both the administration and the student body. There has been a noticeable decline in the ability of the hockey team this year. Most likely this is due to the lack of funds for ice time and less participation which has caused them to do worse than before. Some other improvements would be our own basketball court which would undoubtedly improve our team and bring in more attention from the outside. Improvement on the intramural level will provide a chance to produce better players for our teams.

I am sure that these problems have not gone by unnoticed. The question is, however, what is going to be done in the future? There is cause to wonder why these suggestions that have been made, have not influenced more attention before the pressure of accreditation was hanging over our heads. When this main issue of controversy passes I believe it should be the main object of Roger Williams to provide the best possible means to substantiate a name for itself through education as well as through sports.

Ed note:

This letter was received by the Quill but we direct its content to the Administration to remedy some of the problems it presents.

Gentlemen:

My son has been a student at your college for almost four years. He is a senior and should graduate this June.

For each of the eight semesters I have sent you a payment for room and board. During all this time mail from you to my son has been addressed to his home address. Very often this mail requests return of signed forms or action by a specific date, but the mail is often postmarked after the date specified by you the forms are to be returned and the action taken by him.

During these eight semesters I have been patient with this situation and have dutifully returned your correspondence to my son and if necessary by special delivery or telephoned or sent telegrams. All along I reasoned that a college whose primary function is to impart knowledge, especially one which started as a business college, would sometime during the four years become aware of the fact that when a student pays for room and board he is living in a dormitory at the college and is partaking of his meals at the facility provided by the college for this purpose. Apparently not so. Mail still arrives at home for the student living about

two hundred yards from your business office.

Since there are only three months left and since during seven semesters your office has not found out that boarding students live on campus, I thought I had better so advise you and offer some suggestions which might be helpful to you.

Why not in the future when you charge a student for room and board put a red "B" along side his name. This would indicate that he or she is a boarding student. Then when the bill is paid put a red "P" alongside the red "B". This would then indicate that this person is a boarding student whose fees are paid. Then check as to the room assigned to this person and send the mail to the assigned room. See how simple it is.

If your staff should have difficulty with the above, illustrated charts could be implemented. Perhaps you had better spell out boarding student instead of Red "BP". Your staff might get the wrong impression from BP in red alongside a student's name.

You do have a record some place I presume of how many rooms are available in your dorms. Better check it against your income. You may have squatters you are not aware of.

I hope the above might be helpful. Once you establish who is living in the dorms. in an emergency such as fire, etc. don't send mail home to alert the student. Just open your window and shout across the campus.

The Quill

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Tel. Providence 274-2200 ext. 79 Bristol 255-2146

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC Providence and Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the student body. It shall also be considered legally autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside advertising revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of Roger Williams College. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

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(Frat P1)

Recently a national magazine did an article about the Greek letter fraternity and their role on the college campus. It has been found that with the traditional pledging these organizations have no real role on the college campus of today. There is only one college in the entire country in which fraternities have found a role. These can be found on the campus of the University of California at Berkley. The fraternities at Berkley have begun a pledge program in which both pledges and brothers actively participate in community and university affairs. These affairs range from political and ecological affairs to the smallest of involvement. This program has become the modernized method of accomplishing fraternalism. The pledges and brothers working together promote the idea that two people who may have clashing personalities can work together to accomplish one goal. This idea is synonymous with fraternalism — two men working as one.

In the past, Phi Alpha Epsilon has required such exhibitions as having the pledge class dress as women and hold a women's liberation march in the town of Bristol or wearing sanitary napkins as blindfolds. The purpose for these requirements at one time had a justification (supposedly) but now they are obsolete. Today's college student is not the immature, little child he was ten or twenty years ago. The eighteen year old has been recognized as an adult and should be treated as such. The nation's legislators have faced this fact with the enactment of the eighteen year old vote and drinking age. The nation's population has faced this fact; it is now up to the nation's Greek letter fraternities to follow this trend and Phi Alpha Epsilon is proud to claim they are among the first in the state to do so.

S.A.C. Notes

It is evident to some that the Student Affairs Council of the Bristol Campus may finally be getting off the ground with the election of Lee Kay as chairman recently.

According to Chip Howe, the first three weeks of Council action have been bogged down with work on budgets and attempts to get students appointed to Faculty Senate Committees.

The budget issues have been resolved and a complete financial breakdown is now available through the Dean of Students Office on the Bristol Campus.

There are twenty-one positions available on various committees and applications are being accepted through the Dean of Students Office. Interviews will take place this week and appointments are expected to be made no later than next week.

Last Tuesday's meeting was the most productive to date. After the election of officers and ratification of budgets, the Council was then free to begin work in several of the other areas of student government which need it.

The major question to be considered was that of whether or not Faculty and Administrators should be voting members. Discussion centered around two opposing viewpoints. Students on the Council expressed strongly the belief that students alone should vote because they felt that students alone should make decisions in the area of student affairs. Although most of the people present shared this belief, it was pointed out that students acting alone could possibly have less influence than if faculty and administrators were also on record as supporting whatever decision the Council might make.

The issue was finally resolved by the adoption of a Faculty/Administration voluntary abstention

This semester's pledging program will mostly consist of community projects which will hopefully serve a twofold purpose. The first, is to help in some affairs of the community. The second, is to help the college's community relations. The brothers are hoping that these projects will show the neighboring communities of both campuses that Roger Williams student is not just an apathetic freak who doesn't care about the world around him. Some other projects that will hopefully be undertaken are: working for a charitable organization, holding a car wash, and donating the proceeds to charity and spending a night or two with underprivileged children playing basketball or volleyball. The brotherhood will also undertake some ecological projects such as an attempt to clean the Providence campus and the beach front of the Bristol campus. These projects, both communal and ecological, are still in the planning stages and hopefully the details will be finalized within the next few days.

The pledge committee of Phi Alpha Epsilon does expect a few administrative problems with this radical change. One of the problems expected concerns exactly what projects can be undertaken and if these projects will be completed with the man-power on hand. Some of the problems can be solved before pledging; but others like what projects appeal to the pledge must be solved with time. The committee hopes that the time lag in the solution of these and other problems will be short.

The Brotherhood of Phi Alpha Epsilon is asking that if any student is interested in the new pledging program, he should contact a brother. The traditional rumors that go along with the pledging program are as outdated as the traditional program itself.

policy which stated that they agree not to vote unless asked to do so by the student members.

With the announcement of consolidation of the two campuses next fall came discussion of the feasibility of consolidating the two student governments. It was decided that Chairman Kay should contact the head of the Providence student government for the purpose of initiating a dialogue between the two governments.

Gary Beer, head of the Student Assistance Service, met with the Council last Thursday to present ideas as to how the SAS should organize and function. Hopefully the SAS will go into action within the next two weeks.

Last year the Bristol Student Senate appropriated \$1200 to a bail fund which was to be administered through the Dean of Students Office. However, the guidelines for administering the fund were never drawn up. Therefore, the SAC will address itself to the problem and eventually either scrap the Bail Fund or come up with some policy guidelines to run it.

The SAC voted to invite student representatives from the Accreditation Committees to meet with them on Thursday to brief them on what progress and directions the committees are taking.

Fifth course requirements were discussed. Presently, in order to take a fifth course a student must have not only a 3.0 index from the previous semester but also a cumulative 3.0 index. There was discussion of changing this to an either/or policy and a resolution is being drafted to be sent to the Faculty Committee on Academic Planning which is said to have responsibility in this area.

The SAC meetings are held on Tuesdays at 2:30 and Thursdays at 11:30 in CL-19.

(Reactions P1)

remain? Many of the Providence faculty feel they have been with Roger Williams longer, while many of the teachers from Bristol have degrees from the so called "better school".

Which will the administration feel is the more important? Right now no one knows for sure, at least not anyone in Providence.

Another problem which affects both students and faculty, is that of unity. Will this move promote a unified college with all sharing equally in its benefits?

One professor said he believes that the most important aspect in obtaining this goal of unity is the selection of the Academic Dean. He feels it is most important that this dean be an experienced, impartial person, not connected with either campus at present. It was also the hope of the faculty that the unification of the school would lead to accreditation.

The students opinions were split at around two-thirds for and one-third against going to Bristol. The one-third who were against the move said that they would go if they had to, but they hoped that they could stay in Providence. It seems that these students feel that the extra traveling time will interfere with their jobs.

The students who want to move feel that they will be gaining a great deal. The idea of having more electives to choose from, better facilities, and campus atmosphere will be beneficial to all concerned.

The students have their doubts also, some of which worry them to a great extent. The one that is of the greatest concern is that of the course credit system.

Will they be on a three or four-point system? And if it is four, will they be allowed to take five courses?

One student said he had to take five courses in each of the next two semesters, all of which are required, in order to graduate. He said that this problem applies to quite a few students, and they want to know what the situation is going to be.

The other aspect they worry about is again that of unity. This they said would be beneficial to business and liberal arts students alike. It would give each a chance to gain some knowledge in the other field of study.

This, however, could be the most difficult task. The problems of the two different student bodies getting along together are making themselves apparent already.

One Providence student says that a Bristol student told him that they didn't want the "Greasers" down in Bristol. A couple of Providence students took offense at this remark and said that guys majoring in a "2-S" shouldn't talk so much.

This was an isolated case and does not mean that good students relations aren't possible, it's just that the Providence students have already been made to feel as though they're not wanted in Bristol.

The people at the Providence campus are in favor of the move, but they are also aware of the problems which could arise from it. The task of solving these problems could turn out to be quite difficult but if we all try working

Last Creative

Writing

Symposium

The last creative writing symposium of the year will be held in lecture hall 12 at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 29. Elizabeth Federico, Maria Flooke, Mary Fitzsimmons and a surrealist poet Bruce Jankuska will be featured according to Bob McRoberts. Elizabeth Federico, a sophomore creative writing major, has won a poetry prize from the Aldebaran for the poem "Dear Son On an Indian's Summer Day". Maria Flooke, also a sophomore creative writing student, has had some of her work published in ANTHOLOGY (printed by Harper & Row). The poem that was published is entitled "It is the Poem Singing Into Your Eyes".

Mary Fitzsimmons, from Bristol Ferry, R. I., is an art major and is currently the publicity director for the ALDEBARAN.

Bruce Jankuska is an english and creative writing major from Newport.

If you enjoy fine literature you are bound to be pleased and enlightened from having shared in this literary experience. Try it - you'll like it!

together toward the unity of the college, they can be solved.

As one student said, "If we all go into this with positive thinking, and work together, this more will be very beneficial to all concerned."

**ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE
STUDENT CONCERT SERIES
PRESENTS**

THE BYRDS

introducing David & Robin Batteau

Sunday Evening, March 12

at
Ballroom of the Bristol Motor Lodge
two shows 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

tickets are available at the Student Assistance Service office in room 80 on
the 2nd floor of the classroom building

RWC Bristol Students \$1.75	<p>THE BYRDS ARE THE THIRD EVENT OF A FOUR CONCERT SERIES FOR THE BRISTOL CAMPUS. YOU ARE ALL PROBABLY AWARE OF THE LACK OF SPECIAL EVENTS IN OTHER AREAS. THE NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT SYSTEM CALLS FOR A PROGRAM BOARD OF THREE STUDENTS WHO WOULD COORDINATE A LECTURE, CONCERT, AND FILM SERIES. THE PROGRAM BOARD WOULD BE ALLOCATED ONE- HALF OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE TO PLAN A WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR. PLEASE STOP BY ROOM 80 IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A POSITION ON THIS PROGRAM BOARD OR IF YOU CAN HELP OUT WITH THE BYRDS CONCERT</p>	General Admission \$4.00
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FURTHER INFO 255-2157

(Drugs P. 1)

among some of the Resident Advisors who said they wish their fellow students could use more discretion and show more maturity.

Not all students at Roger Williams are concerned solely with the prospect of being apprehended. There is considerable interest in student rights and college policy and obligation brought to the surface by the recent crisis. In an interview with Dr. Goldberg, Dean of Students on the Bristol Campus, these questions were asked and college policy was outlined. Concerning college obligation towards minors the Dean said, "If a student is under the age of twenty-one, the school has the responsibility to notify parents or guardians in the case of an arrest or emergency. When the law changes the legal age we will change our policy in this regard."

Dealing with possible recrimination for a convicted student he would not offer an absolute answer. The Dean felt that the college maintained the option to act in a disciplinary fashion if they felt the case was extraordinary. When asked what determines an extraordinary situation the Dean replied, "The Institution must make a degree of value judgements." For situations other than an "extraordinary" the Dean felt that a conviction by the state is adequate punishment and college disciplinary action would be unfairly punishing someone twice. Dean Goldberg did go on to say that for persons involved in repeated offenses there would be a possibility of action against them.

Does the administration feel any obligation to represent accused students? Dr. Goldberg bluntly answered, "no". "We are concerned about the charges and more importantly the

manner of arrest." He admitted that there can be situations where the charges are regarded as unjust and in those cases he felt that the Student Government should evaluate the case and act accordingly. With regard to a bail fund, the Student Government does not have a formal process, yet it would seem that they would be following the Dean's remarks in reviewing individual circumstances, in providing assistance.

When asked if in writing a recommendation, the Dean would feel compelled to include a reference to an incident with the law he remarked, "I would feel compelled to answer affirmatively a direct question. Many recommendations ask for either arrest or conviction records. And it's not a foregone conclusion that all schools and employers want this information. I would suggest that a student make this determination before submitting one." The Dean does not go out of his way to compile information on students who have been arrested. Only when the college is directly involved does he become aware of this type of record. Dr. Goldberg reflected concern that a confrontation with the law should not follow a student for life.

The Administration is not aware of any unusual complaints from parents or the community concerning the recent arrests other than from the families of those arrested. The Dean of Students felt that future arrests would not be surprising given the present circumstances. The Administration has never been notified of any investigations on the Bristol campus nor do they expect to be notified in the future. There has been a correction in procedure to ensure that police entering the campus produce warrants in the presence of a college official.

Security Meets With Students

by Wendy Pannebaker

Mr. Wilding, the leader of Security, met with students from units four and five, Wed. the 17th of February. He began by informing the students of their rights if and when a police officer (or officers) came "narcing" at their doors. Mr. Wilding had no knowledge of the informers but mentioned the possibility of "student cops". He seemed quite confident that a re-occurring incident could happen when he stated, "I'm almost certain they'll be back" (meaning the cops, of course).

Mr. Wilding mentioned the possibility of a parallel situation happening between the U.R.I. Brown busts and the recent R.W.C. busts. He wouldn't want to see it happen to the students at R.W.C. One student labeled these goings on as a "bust craze" — at any rate they're elsewhere!

An affidavit was made available for interested students to read. In this, there was no mention of any informants' names — they are simply referred to as "proven reliable sources".

Also present at the meeting Wednesday night was our Dorm Director, Hal Conner. Hal asked Mr. Wilding to clarify the meaning of "justice obstruction." The answer was — standing in the way of a door and refusing to allow arrest and other such acts. Hal was

asked by a student what he would do if he witnessed marijuana smoking. He responded saying, "I'd probably do something, I'm not quite sure what." He was also asked about his reaction to witnessing drinking. His answer was that no penalty would be administered unless the student was obnoxious.

As for an explanation of constant patrolmen around campus, Wilding said they could be doing any number of things, things like looking for stolen cars, brushing their teeth or chatting with the youths of today. Mr. Wilding mentioned numerous telephone complaints one afternoon when a copper was parked in Hal's driveway. Wilding said "He was just having a smoke." A rage of laughter broke out and he said, "I meant cigarettes." In regards to the additional 300 students next semester, the cops may be patrolling often because according to Mr. Wilding, "there might be parking problems" — no extra parking facilities have been made however.

A point made perfectly clear by Mr. Wilding was that he is not against "us kids" and wants to make sure we are informed youths. He said the only way to stay away from trouble is to be innocent! Also mentioned was that the security cops cannot bust us!

Wendy Pannebaker

(Atty. Gen. P. 1)

committeeman, elect probate judges, a secretary of state, a general treasurer or a congressman and can't pick a wife. He requires parental consent only because of his age".

Thirdly the Attorney General said, "A person 18, or 19 or 20 votes to select an Attorney General of this state who swears oath to uphold the laws of this state, yet he can't but a glass of beer. It's not more harmful to an 18 year old or one who is 39 — only because he is under twenty-one".

Mr. Israel added, "I am unalterably opposed to any type of second class citizenship".

Mr. Israel has introduced into legislation his "age of majority" bill which would lower the age of majority from 21 to 18. But Mr. Israel said, "This bill is not even considered a major piece of legislation pending before the General Assembly".

The Attorney General added, "How are we going to get this legislation through, by introducing it to the Senate? That alone won't do it".

Mr. Israel said, "if you're concerned then you're going to have to persuade members of the General Assembly that this is important. . . . Acting as an individual will be something. Write your Senator individually. But that is not going to be enough. We must organize a group of people who want this kind of legislation moved. I don't care who is responsible for getting it, the main thing is to get it".

Mr. Israel added, "the time is now to start acting on a legitimate concern for citizens".

OPINION

Open Mind

by George

You guys have really got ta be kidding, ya know. This place is really a business just like any other business. They don't give a dam'd about students. They're out to make money. Sure they pay you lip service with useless platitudes about higher education and long term goals but juxtapose that with what's really happening. Man we've been duped. This is just a small general motors and student governance is just a wishy-washy George Meany. The student is still a nigger. It's just the plantation boss now patronizing us with condensing smiles and strings of promises of "in time" instead of violently opposing us. They've co'opted any semblance of student power and taken it's leaders and given them meaningless positions in the administration, so as to keep them under thumb. J. D. Rockefeller would be jealous of the way the school has put down the masses.

The faculty, on the other hand, is even worse off. They are economically dependant on the institution and are forced to go down to the administrative dictates like sniffing puppies. The few members who did have the courage to stand up against the administration are either gone, going, or have directed their

Mr. Israel said he is going to request the Senate Judiciary Committee to hold hearings on this bill. "I hope, said Mr. Israel, I will be able to communicate with this committee".

Mr. Israel expressed hope that this bill will be made known on campuses.

The Attorney general said, "The system is supposed to provide you with an opportunity to be heard and an opportunity to move the law. This is what you use the law for. This is why you vote, to determine the future conduct of the government. This is the reasonable way to use the vote."

Mr. Israel concluded by saying, "We are going to make 18, 19, 20 year old citizens full citizens. What I ask you to do is to help make it happen in 1972 in R.I. and through the democratic system".

Included in the audience of about 30 persons was Mrs. June Gibbs, National Committeewoman of the Republican party.

The student leaders elected an ad hoc steering committee to do the necessary preliminary work. Elected to this committee were Curtis Pondel of RWC, Frank Morgan of Brown University, Eric McFadden from St. Georges, and Karen Salvatore of Rhode Island Junior College.

Other representatives came from Rhode Island College, Pilgrim High, N. Kingstown, Middletown, Rogers High, Mary C. Wheeler, Moses Brown and Lincoln High.

An age of majority conference has been set for Sunday, March 5 at 3:00 p.m. on the RI college campus.

energies elsewhere. The others playing silly power games in the faculty senate pretending they really do have the power to make a decision, while majority leader Caridi, and majority whip, Stout, offer their own brand of traditional know-nothing reform and old boss Gauvey sits back laughing cause he knows he'll make the final decision.

The administration itself isn't much better off. They're just a bunch of brown nosing, apple polishing, young executives who spend their time trying not to step on toes with shoes bigger than their own. They busy themselves with all those trivial administrative memos and meetings, so that they never have to face the real problems.

President Gauvey is the only person in the whole school who really has what he wants. Everybody talks about how he messes things up, but nobody does anything about it. We all just sit by complacently and watch him run the school and criticize him under our breaths. We're all yellow no-backboned liberals, who probably would stand just as still if we were all told to eat the books. My hat's off to you President Gauvey. You're the only person in this whole school who can laugh about the situation that the rest of us are in.

Top Psychologist Spoke

by Bruce Hampton

On Thursday February 24, RWC was honored with the presence of Dr. Lewis Lipsitt, Professor of Child Psychology at Brown University.

Dr. Lipsitt received his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa and started working at Brown in the fields of Child Development and Child Psychology. He spent the whole day at RWC meeting with students at 10 and 3 o'clock with a lecture at 11:30.

His lecture was entitled "Infant Behavior, The Blooming Confusion Revisited." Dr. Lipsitt touched on a variety of subjects dealing with the conditioning and the response of children. He discussed what experiments he had conducted and shared the data with us. Dr. Lipsitt said that other psychologists believe that new born babies are not intelligent enough to be used for experiments but he has illustrated the opposite.

RWC Student Takes Part In Gov't. Internship Program

Michael J. Revens from RWC is currently one of 27 college students participating in the State Government Internship Program which got underway last week.

Under the 12 week program, the students spend two afternoons a week working in state government offices to which they have been assigned. In addition they attend seminars each Monday afternoon.

Mr. Revens works in the office of Judge William R. Goldberg of the Family Court.

The seminars cover all aspects of state government from the General Assembly to the governor's office to the Judiciary.

Students who complete the program are given \$100 for their expenses.

Rec Basketball

STANDINGS:

	W	L
Soccer Team	3	1
Over The Hill Gang	3	1
Unit 5	2	1
Phi Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Faculty Flashes	1	3
Unit 12	1	3

Results Last Week:

- 1) Unit 12, 50; Phi Alpha Epsilon, 41.
- 2) Over The Hill Gang, 38; Faculty Flashes, 26.
- 3) Soccer Team, 38; Unit 5, 36. (overtime)

Box Scores:

Phi Alpha Epsilon (41)			
	FG	FT	TP
Verrecchia	0	0	0
Castigliero	6	2	14
Grant	1	0	2
Bernsten	2	0	4
Pinucci	2	3	7
Tetreault	5	0	10
Macarri	1	0	2
Omori	1	0	2
	18	5	41

Unit 12 (50)			
	FG	FT	TP
Caughlin	6	0	12
Musio	3	0	6
Greenwood	4	0	8
Jonoian	2	0	4
Rodriguez	4	0	8
Moore	5	0	10
Levesque	10	0	2
	25	0	50

Over The Hill Gang (38)			
	FG	FT	TP
Ryan	5	0	10
Lanyon	2	1	5
MacIntyre	4	1	9
Almedia	2	2	6
Leon	3	2	8
	16	6	38

Faculty Flashes (26)			
	FG	FT	TP
Connor	5	1	11
Schuyler	1	1	3
Potter	4	2	8
Brisson	1	0	2
Holland	1	0	2
	12	4	26

Unit 5 (36)			
	FG	FT	TP
Murphy	4	2	10
Wills	6	2	14
Hinds	1	0	2
Coqueran	1	0	2
Ugarte	4	0	8
Long	0	0	0
Katz	0	0	0
	16	4	36

Soccer Team (38)			
	FG	FT	TP
Securo	5	4	14
Richards	1	0	2
Rose	0	3	3
Kirkland	4	0	8
Smith	4	3	11
Vijale	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
Piascik	0	0	0
	14	10	38

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STATE MEETING
MONDAY, MARCH 6
3:30 p.m.

Rm. 308 STUDENT UNION
RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Attorney General's Age of Majority Conference

Sunday, March 5

3:00 p.m.

Clark-Science Building
Rhode Island College



YES YES Are So Very, Very British

by Roy Shipston

Orchestral rock is going to be the next big thing — and Yes are going to be the forerunners of the new trend.

That's the opinion of Rick Wakeman, the keyboard man who has just joined them from the Strawbs and who, at the moment, is working something like 22 hours a day. He's only been getting two hours' sleep a night if any, because he's been working with his new band on their next album and carrying out all his session commitments.

He's almost visibly shaking from exhaustion. Apart from recording and rehearsing with the group he's doing 53 sessions in 20 days. But he's still got enough energy left to be very enthusiastic about his future with Yes.

"I've almost been falling asleep on sessions and once we had to pack up at 2 one morning because I was so shattered. But I'll finish all

the session work this week. I just hope that people will accept the band as a new step forward and not just one keyboard player leaving and another joining. I believe it's going to be as good, if not better, than people think it will be. I really believe that."

Rick still feels that his change will be as good for the Strawbs as it is for Yes. "I think perhaps that I was leading them in the wrong direction and I hope they don't get another keyboard player. They need somebody entirely different to help them go off again."

Meanwhile he's joined a fairly big band, a band that wants to get bigger and is prepared to work for it. "I hope that I might be able to help them achieve that." And only two months ago he was thinking of forming his own band with a bassist, guitarist and drummer. They even did the music for a Liz Taylor — Michael Caine film "Zee

and Co." Now he's completely immersed in what Yes are doing.

"They all amaze me musically, I'm sure the change is going to do a lot for me. A lot of groups these days are into five or six chords followed by draft progressions but Yes are so very good musically. I defy anybody to play some of the things we're doing. We hardly believe it ourselves. I hope that doesn't sound flash but we just stop and laugh sometimes because the things we're doing are just not true. The album should be called 'Bloody Silly' instead of 'Fragile'.

"But I really believe that the orchestral thing is going to happen. And it's going to happen. And it's going to sort out the men from the boys. Symphonic rock is definitely going to come in. Rock in its present form has had its day and I think Yes are in a position to become the forerunners of the new thing.

"In six months time everybody will be trying to copy Yes. And if Yes aren't accepted it'll be something else doing the same sort of thing."

Rick will be playing five keyboards with Yes and is aware that people want to hear them used properly and not just see them on stage. He hopes that as everyone in the group plays keyboard to a certain extent they'll get into using organ, piano, electric piano, moog and mellotron at the same time, eventually.

Yes are in a good position to lead because they have that rare quality — originality — and their music has always been remarkably British. Drummer Bill Bruford says that playing in America made them even more British than they were.

"It's all heavy riffs in America. It made us much more definite. I came back proud of the fact that I am a British musician, whereas when we went out there I had my false American accent all ready."

You wouldn't think Yes owed much to America, musically but vocalist Jon Anderson says his first ideas emerged from listening to Vanilla Fudge. "It's a long time ago but the vibes I got from that band I carried on. So, in a way, our music is American. But we're English and we reached a certain point where we realized we were into something that we really enjoyed."

Bill Bruford is puzzled by what makes him different from a 21-year-old white drummer from Day, Seattle. "It must be tradition. The Fairports and the Strawbs are the nearest thing to traditional English music. We don't really relate to it; we relate more to American music because that's where rock originated. But perhaps we are the young white British folk musicians of today and, perhaps by the year 2,000 people like Pete Townsend will elevate it to higher art.

"A good jazz musician is a high artist today, he's not a folk musician any more. There seem to be a lot of bands on the verge of darkness, all trying to take a step forward into the unknown. And they're probably going to use science to do it."

John foresees the time when machines will be used to create sound, or noise, to give a certain experience. "You'll press a button and a tone will vibrate your mind to give a desired effect." That sort of progress involves the danger of musicians becoming redundant.

But if Rick Wakeman has anything to do with it, the progress of Yes and rock music will have more to do with music than machines.

Prov. Summer Schedule

INTERSESSION
May 22 to June 16
No class May 29

Period I 8:30 - 10:50
Introduction to Data Processing, Schroth; Transportation, Parris; Budgeting, Tierney; Calculus for Business Students, Russo; Stock Market, Baksh.
Period II 11:00 - 1:20
Price Policies, Staff; Civil Liberties, Pozzi; Philosophy of Religion, Forsyth; Business Ethics; Environmental Economics, Brown.

DAY SESSION I
June 19 to July 20
No Class July 4

Period I 8:00 - 9:50
Transportation, Parris; Law I, Pozzi; Fund Accounting, Tierney; Accounting I; Analysis of Financial Statements; Economics I, Brown; Insurance, Iannucelli; English I; Logic.
Period II 10:00 - 11:50
Real Estate, Quinn; Investments, Iannucelli; College Math I, Carr; Intermediate Accounting; History of Western Civilization I, Greenstein; Introduction to Philosophy; Sales Management, Parris; Law III, Pozzi; English II; International Marketing, Baksh.

Period III
English III; Money and Banking, Baksh; Labor Management, Quinn; College Math II; Statistics I, Russo; Accounting II; *Federal Income Tax; Marketing, Parris; United States History I, Greenstein.

DAY SESSION II

Period I 8:00 - 9:50
Law II, Pozzi; Investments, Iannucelli; Accounting II; Corporate Finance; Economics II, Brown; Cost Accounting; English II.
Period II 10:00 - 11:50
Business Policy, Quinn; College Math II, Carr; Intermediate Accounting II; History of Western Civilization II, Greenstein; Law III, Pozzi; Insurance, Iannucelli; English I.

Period III
Statistics II, Russo; English III; Principles of Management, Quinn; *Managerial Accounting; Accounting I; United States History II, Greenstein.

EVENING SESSIONS
July 19 to August 9
No Class July 4

Monday - Wednesday
Metallurgy, B. Knight; Math A, Russo; Accounting I; History of Western Civilization II; Business Law I; Statics; Strength of Materials; Tech Physics; English Composition; Economics II; Human Relations; Introduction to Data Processing, Schroth; Tech Math III (Coop), Kuhne.
Tuesday - Thursday
Mechanisms, C. Antonelli; Accounting II; History of Western Civilization I; Business Law II, Hydraulics & Pneumatics; Tech Math II; Tech Math III; Tech Math IV; Political Science I; Sociology; English III.

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NCAA: Freshmen May Play

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (CPS) — All college freshmen will be eligible to participate in varsity football and basketball beginning August 1. The announcement was made on January 8 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Assembly of Delegates at its annual meeting in Hollywood, Fla.

Technically, the new freshman ruling allows first-year players to participate only in post season and championship NCAA events. Regular season competition is still up to conferences and individual schools.

Most basketball coaches were thought to be in favor of the new eligibility ruling, but many football coaches were dissatisfied with it. Coaches in the Big Eight Conference, which has the nation's top three teams— Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado — were unanimously against the playing of freshmen. Big Ten coaches were also generally against the new ruling.

The NCAA delegation rejected an attempt to abolish the controversial 1.6 scholastic eligibility grade requirement. Also rejected was a motion to permit two outside scrimmages in addition to a 26-game basketball schedule.



by Rick Mitz

Success Story

I used to be a nothing — a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother Rose's side; a regular down-and-outer; a wipe-out; a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, everyday after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said "Finish High School."

"Let me see that, Norman," I said to Norman.

"Okay," Norman said to me.

And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: "Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose's side, a regular down-and-outer, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish High School in your spare time. You can't get anywhere without a High School diploma. Write away right away."

So right away I wrote away. A few weeks later my info arrived in a plain brown wrapper.

"What's in that plain brown wrapper?" my mother asked.

"Just some obscene literature," I told her.

"Okay," she said, "Just as long as it isn't any of that correspondence school stuff." I promised her it wasn't and the next day dropped out of school. Everyday, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., I'd sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently, taking only an hour out for lunch.

A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic marked in arrived. And it now hangs proudly over my Father's pipe rack.

Upon discovering there was no Matchbook College, I enrolled at the state university and took classes in bio-physics, freshman English and animal husbandry.

And then it came in the mail. A pamphlet proclaiming: "Instant Learning — courses that turn your tape recorder into an automatic learning machine." Shaking with excitement, I read on.

"Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill You Wish — so easily — so quickly — so automatically — so perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath away."

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, would I, as the pamphlet promised, "be turned into a walking encyclopedia to whom your friends and business associates will turn as a final

authority on virtually any point?" I decided to sign up then and find friends and business associates later.

I dropped out of college. I sold my dorm contract, bought myself a tape recorder and ordered learning tapes on each subject. I learned to "At Last! Speak fluent Spanish, French, Italian, German in exactly 24 hours!" I started, as the ad said, "chatting away like a native." For \$9.98.

I obtained a "Power Personality" — and got "all the friends you ever wanted." I "regained accounts that were considered lost." I won "the unconditional approval, respect, and admiration of everyone I came in contact with." And I revitalized, as the ad promised, "my marriage into a thrilling daily experience." It all worked. And I wasn't even in business or married. Only \$9.98 per tape.

I learned how to develop my "Creative Mind Powers" as I began to "Liberate the Creative Flow Seething Within you!" I learned "How To Defend Yourself Against the Human Parasites Who Want to Rule Your Life" and, before you could say \$9.98, I forgot my "feelings of inadequacy" and learned how to "pry open the clenched fists of control that people wrap around you!"

Night after night, while I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn (In Just A Single Weekend). I brought the "Magic of Mystic Power" into my life. I learned how to "avoid lawyers, to eat my way out of fatigue, cast astrological horoscopes, write articles that sell" and, "Through the Magic of Push-Button Self-Hypnotism," started to shed pound after pound. "You'll be More Alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the Opposite Sex." And all for only \$9.98.

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living — Instant Sleep — and learned to skyrocket my child's grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn "the new science to command persuasion" and win "unlimited power and control."

All this in two quick weeks. Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I'm happy, I'm rich, I have control over people, I know everything you always wanted to know about everything — just ask — and I am beloved in the neighborhood. I am the perfect human being.

And now I'm in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alternatives, I'm opening up what I call "Knowledge College" under a new, novel and unique principle: You arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you and you take notes. Then you're tested and you give back the information to the teacher by rote. This learning program should take about four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but it just might work. As for cost, just send me \$9,998.

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RWC Student Viet Veteran Hired as Aide to Doorley

Roosevelt Benton, 25 of South Providence, who served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam, has been named an administrative aide to Mayor Joseph A. Doorley Jr.

The \$9,700 post he assumed on Feb. 14 was created under the Emergency Employment Act, the mayor's office reported. The job will involve direct liaison with people on the street.

Mr. Benton had previously worked as a recreational leader in South Providence, as a coordinator of summer recreational activities and as a detached worker for Progress for Providence.

Since his discharge from the Marine Corps he has been a student at Roger Williams College. He is scheduled to graduate in June with a degree in sociology. At Roger Williams College he is an honor student, a member of the faculty-student disciplinary board and captain of the basketball team.

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- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
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| 2. Soccer Team | 6:00 - Unit 12 vs. Over the Hill Gang |
| 3. Faculty Flashes | 7:00 - Faculty Flashes vs Unit 12 |
| 4. Unit 5 | 8:00 - Soccer Team vs Phi Alpha Epsilon |
| 5. Phi Alpha Epsilon | |
| 6. Unit 12 | |

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FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Fastback, V-8, 302, \$1700. Perfect condition. 253-3825 call anytime.

FOR SALE: Two Gerbils, new cage with food. Best offer. Call Donna 255-3113.

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FOR SALE: Marshall 100 watt 8-12" spks. Sunn 2000s 4-15" JBL's, Sunn Studio P.A., Gibson ES-335, Fender Stratocaster. Call Jack or Pete 521-9363.

FOR SALE — ski boots Munari, size 12-1/2. \$10. Call 336-7744.

TUTOR: College prof. will tutor French and/or English - composition, proof-read themes, term papers etc. My home or yours, reasonable rates. Call: Bristol, 253-7134 anytime.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spring Semester, Meracom Ave. Contact Richard Fuller, 253-4850.

ROOM FOR RENT in a private home in Bristol \$80.00 a month, food not included. Call 253-3513.

FOR SALE: Good violin, in fine shape, \$75. After 5 p.m. call: 253-4417.

ONE 69 ROAD RUNNER, 29,000 miles — green, clean — Plymouth mags, 4 speed Hurst, asking \$1,550.00. Contact Bill Winters thru Quill or call 1-617-763-2127 after 5:00 p.m.

WATERBED: Any size call Tommy 944-6515.

FOR SALE: 1969 FIAT Spider convertible. \$850. Call: 255-2443.

ALBUMS for a low discount price. Getting to This by Blood, Wouldn't Take SSH by Ten Years After, The Original Delaney and Bonnie, Joe Cocker Mad Dogs and Englishmen, Ten Wheel Drive by Brief Replies, Isaac Hayes Movement. All single Albums \$2.50. All double albums \$4.00.

If interested call 255-3345 or go to Unit 5, Room 345 and ask for Lenny.

GERMAN shepard pup female (3 mos. pure bred) with doghouse — \$90.00. A very sweet dog. Also, an Epiphone Guitar (1965 model) semi-hollowbody — \$150.00. Contact: Jay 336-8411 Seekonk.

INTERESTED in 1969 Fiat Spider convertible \$850 — at 255-2443.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Bug, black, good condition, sunroof, 30 miles/gallon good tires, good engine. \$400. Contact Fran @ 433-3446.

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FOR SALE — Laffayette F.M. Tuner, hardly used, excellent condition. \$70. 255-3380, Joey Goldman.

FOR SALE — 36" Gas Stove, older Philco Refrigerator, excellent condition, \$15 each. Call 253-9101.

HELP WANTED! Need school funds? Students like yourself are earning good income in their own spare time. Openings now available for qualified persons. Phone 722-9020.

JIU JIT SU: Lessons held Sun. eyes. Contact 255-3128. Taught by Brown belt & Assistant.

NEW STUDENT is looking for an RWC student or faculty member who can find time to be a reader for him. Will pay. If interested please contact Dean of Students Office and leave name and address. Call 255-2221.

FOR SALE — VW Sedan, 1957, Running, needs some work. \$150. firm. Contact Mr. Robinson 245-6257 or Ext. 2321.

WANTED: A furnished apartment for two in the Bristol area. Call 781-7830 between 5pm-6pm.

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TYPING: Eng. Major will type paper student rate 35¢ per page \$2.50 minimum. Call 246-1029.

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BOARDER NEEDED: Spring semester, house in Portsmouth, share expenses. Contact Joe 683-3549.

FOR SALE — Epoxy glass 190 CM skies. good condition. no bindings. \$10. Call 336-7744.

WANTED Prov. Area, one two story classroom building to use as Metropolitan Campus. Call 255-2146 days.

FOR SALE: 1969 GT6 — maroon-black. Reasonable. Perfect running condition. Call 828-6109.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ducati M.C. 160 cc good shape, needs about \$15.00 of work. Must sell \$175.00. Call Bob 255-3222.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, 383 high performance, 4-speed, brand new tires, puff condition & mags. Must see to appreciate. Contact: Bert in Bristol learning lab.

ANY DORM student interested in having their rooms cleaned please call 3272 and ask for Ronnie. One dollar per room.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, immediately. Call 253-3613 or 246-1899.

1 ROOM, private home, \$80.00 a month. 253-7544.

SWEATERS — all styles, colors and sizes at factory prices. Call 255-3191.

BOARDER WANTED: Tired of living at home or in the dorm? Call 683-3549 for information. Concerns house on the water in Portsmouth. Includes private bedroom, good sized parlor, Color T.V., fireplace and garage.

1 ROOM-private home, \$80 a month, food not included. Call 253-7544

FOR SALE: '71 SUZUKI 90 cc 4 mos. old Guaranteed, \$275. Call: 683-2871 anytime.

FREE: 5 kittens. Contact Mrs. Harlow; office, 255-2156.

FEMALE Vocalist seeks band. Call Judith 884-9246 Sings anything

FOR SALE — Surfboard; Con (ugly) 9'7", excellent condition, \$35. Call 253-9750. Ask for Bev.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN, brand new engine, 3 good tires \$100.00 Call 433-3092 and ask for Carol.

1966 VW BUS good condition. \$950.00 or trade for 1967 Camaro (six cyl.). Call 255-2146. days.

FOR SALE: Pair of Headphones, originally \$60, will sell for \$25.00. Call 255-3302, ask Spencer. Also Stereo radio. 25.00.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment. Lowest prices on AR, Advent, Sony, Fisher and many others. Receivers, tuners, amps, speakers, headphones, phonos, and tape recorders. Call 401-943-2426, 3-10:00 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends. Cranston.

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird 400 Pontiac; power steering & brakes, polyglass tires, snow tires, positraction. \$1995 Call: 846-2334.

SKI SHARES AVAILABLE: Located 1/2 mi. from Mt. Snow. People interested in buying a share for the season should contact Arlene 253-4786.

FOR SALE: '65 V.W. Bus with '69 engine. Paneled and insulated interior. \$750 asking price. Call: (617) 999-6510.

AVON CALLING—Products for whole family. Fragrances & Cosmetics for both men and women. Contact your Student "Avon" Representative, "Buff", Room 682-Unit 11, 255-3482.

ANYONE wishing to donate some time to the Red Cross, get in touch with Ted Diedrich. Get in touch—get involved.

ANYONE interested in sharing space, creativity & money in an investment in an art studio. Please call the U.W.W. office and ask for Dale.

SOCIOLOGY BOOKS for 201, brand new. This semester, \$10.00. Call 253-3436 after 5. Gordon

Attorney General Richard J. Israel's Age of Majority Bill

Introduced by Senators Needham, Durfee, Roch, Dykeman and Allen
Ordered Printed by—Senate

Referred to—Senate Committee on Judiciary
Date Printed—

January 26, 1972
State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations
AN ACT Reducing the Age of Majority to Eighteen (18) Years. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. The age of majority in this state shall henceforth be eighteen (18) years.

Sec. 2. Notwithstanding any act, statute, law or provision of the common law to the contrary, any person who is eighteen (18) years of age or older shall have the same rights, duties and responsibilities as a person who is twenty-one (21) years of age or older.

Sec. 3. Chapter 3 of title 43 of the general laws is hereby amended by adding thereto sections 43-3-33 and 43-3-34 as follows:

"43-3-33. AGE OF MAJORITY REDUCED TO EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS. — Wherever the lowest age specified in any section of the general laws for the enjoyment of any right or privilege or for the exercise of any power or for the imposition of any duty or responsibility shall be twenty-one (21) years the same shall be reduced to eighteen (18) years."

"43-3-34. DEFINITION OF MINOR. — The term minor whenever used in the general laws shall mean of natural person less than eighteen (18) years of age."

Sec. 4. The words and figures "twenty-one (21)" are hereby amended to read "eighteen (18)" wherever the same appear in the following sections of the general laws: 3-8-2, 3-8-6, 5-3-3, 5-3-4, 5-3-6, 5-19-10, 5-20-5-3, 5-25-5, 5-25-11, 5-28-5, 5-29-2, 5-31-2, 5-32-4, 5-33-10, 5-33-7, 5-35-7, 5-35-24, 5-45-7, 9-1-19, 11-13-5, 11-19-30, 11-19-30.1, 11-47-11, 11-47-35, 11-47-37, 12-18-3, 13-4-14, 15-4-7, 15-7-16, 15-10-1, 15-11-9, 16-5-29, 16-29-1, 16-29-9, 16-29-13, 18-4-6, 18-7-2 (b) and (h), 21-28-32, 21-29-20, 23-43-1-8, 23-43-1-9, 23-43-1-10, 23-43-1-11, 23-43-1-17, 23-43-1-23, 27-28-1, 27-28-6, 28-3-17, 28-12-2 (g) (8), 30-19-1, 30-19-5, 30-26-1, 31-10-5, 31-10-20, 31-10-26, 31-33-11, 31-33-15, 33-5-2, 33-5-3, 33-8-2, 42-28-10.

Sec. 5. Any cause of action which shall have accrued to a person who shall not have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years, but who shall have attained the age of eighteen (18) years on or before the effective date of this act may be brought within such time as limited by law after such person shall have attained the age of twenty-one (21) years, or after said effective date of this act, whichever shall be sooner.

Sec. 6. Nothing in this act shall deprive any person of any property, right, title or interest which he may have heretofore acquired by reason of any former definition of minority.

Sec. 7. Each of the sections, subsections, clauses and provisions of this act are separate and severable, and in the event that any such section, subsection, clause or provision shall be found to violate any provision of the constitution of the state of Rhode Island or the constitution of the United States such finding shall not effect any other section, subsection, clause or provision of this act.

Sec. 8. This act shall take effect upon the first day of the first year next following its passage.

S 3072

EXPLANATION

This act will reduce the age of majority and responsibility in this state from twenty-one (21) years to eighteen (18) years.

INTERVIEWS

FOR SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

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

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

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HAWK SPORTS REVIEW



RWC Six Humbles RIJC, 4 - 1

Special to the Quill

In a revenge game at Dudley S. Richards Arena in East Providence, the R.W.C. hockey team downed their most tentative rival in their second meeting this year. After losing a heart-breaker earlier this season to R.I.J.C. the Hawks retaliated for their fifth undefeated game in-a-row, to win 4-1.

In the early minutes of the first period the pace was slow, but R.I.J.C. seemed to dominate, driving shot after shot on Bill Selino. However, Bill, along with a tough R.W.C. defense, continually turned the opposition back. This seemed to be the spark the offense needed as half way through the period Jeff Gibbons scored from George Loughery on a backhand, as the Hawks went ahead on the only score of the period 1-0.

The Hawks put the edge on the game on a ten-footer by Mark Goerner early in the second period to go ahead 2-0. The assurance goal was not enough as Jeff Gibbons

scored his second of the evening on a powerful forehand shot to the right corner, making it 3-0. R.I.J.C. scored their only goal of the game late in the period to upset the Hawks' potential shutout.

Tempers rose in the third period, which was marked by several penalties and disqualifications in the game. However, the Hawks came up with a shorthanded goal by Frank Caparco to increase their lead to 4-1.

The Hawks played a fine game, both offensively and defensively. However, R.I.J.C. was certainly handicapped by the loss of "all star", Bernie Steere. Steere led R.I.J.C. against R.W.C. in their last meeting, by scoring a hat trick in that game in which R.I.J.C. won. Bill Selino captured his third win of the season. Both goalie and defensemen played exceptionally to stop R.I.J.C. attack. The Hawks now have a record of six wins, seven loses, and one tie, with only three games left in regular season play.

Hawks Slam John Jay, 104 - 74

by Pete Bouffidis

Dwight Datcher, Bill Price and Ralph Roberti led the Hawks to a 32 point triumph over John Jay College of New York, 104-72, February 18 at Our Lady of Providence Seminary.

They quickly took the lead in the first half, and John Jay couldn't even get close the rest of the way. The Hawks surpassed the century mark in scoring for the sixth time this season as they easily clinched their 13th victory.

At half time the Hawks led John Jay drowning 18 points below, 45-27.

Dwight Datcher led all scorers with 26 points, while Price tossed in 22. Center Ralph Roberti scored 17 and savagely hauled down 26 rebounds.

Bill Obey led John Jay with 23 points.

The Hawks, now 13 and 8, made good on 46 of 75 shots from the floor for a 62%.

They play the final game of the season against mighty Husson College, led by Dana Wilson, who

is the leading scorer in the small-college division.

BOX SCORES

Roger Williams 104			
	FG	FT	TP
Datcher	12	2	26
Roberti	7	3	17
Price	10	2	22
Hopper	1	0	2
Ortiz	6	0	12
Brown	2	0	4
Dean	2	0	4
Bates	3	2	8
Makris	0	0	0
Benton	3	3	9
Total	46	12	104

John Jay 72

	FG	FT	TP
Obey	9	5	23
McEvoy	5	2	12
Walker	8	3	19
Coaxum	0	1	1
Brown	4	0	8
Ryan	1	0	2
Deady	1	0	2
MacLellan	1	0	2
Lawrence	1	1	3
Kelly	0	0	0
Total	30	12	72

Spring Sports Meetings

GOLF — March 1st
3:00 P.M. — Athletic Office
TENNIS — March 2nd
3:00 P.M. — Athletic Office
BASEBALL — March 6th
3:00 P.M. — Athletic Office
All students interested in trying out for any of these teams must report for their respective teams' meeting.



Capt. Hawk Center Bob Jackson recovers puck kicked out by Goalie Selino.

Quill Photo: Levitt

Athletic Budget Cut, But Spring Sports Assured

Special to Quill

Last Tuesday, February 22, the RWC Department of Athletics took action in order to insure that their budget "remained in bounds." It realized that if it continued as is, it would have surpassed its budget, as mandated by the Board of Trustees. Those actions were:

1) By mutual agreement with the schools involved, the basketball team's trip to Rochester, N. Y. this past weekend was cancelled; thus ending the season with the Husson College game.

2) A reduction in the amounts of money allotted for golf, baseball and hockey.

3) A reduction in the number of out-of-state trips for all spring sports teams.

4) A restructure of the Intercollegiate Tennis program, which will operate this year as a sport with a voluntary school appointed advisor.

The only area avoiding significant cuts is the recreation program. The Athletic Department issued a statement saying, "all possible attempts have been made to expand the program (recreation), consistent with the wishes of the student body."

by Pete Bouffidis

The RWC Hawks dropped their last game of the season to Husson College February 19, 108-91, at Roger Hill School in Newport.

Husson College, led by the nation's leading scorer in the small-college division, Dana Wilson, pulled out 16 points ahead in the first half.

The Hawks were not about to give in, though, as they came within 12 points when the half ended. As the second half opened, Hawk star Ralph Roberti, Roosevelt Benton and Dwight Datcher led a commanding drive which brought the Hawks to within 5 points of Husson, 71-66, with 13:41 left to play.

However, the Hawks, minus scoring great Curtis Strickland, could not cope with powerful Husson College, as they again built up the lead to 17.

Ralph Roberti tallied a super 33 points and 25 rebounds for the Hawks, as Roosevelt Benton, co-captain of the Hawks who has not played his last game with RWC, scored 19 and co-captain Dwight Datcher chipped in 15.

Dana Wilson led Husson, who is now 12 and 4, with 38 points.

The Hawks ended the season with a 13 and 9 record.

Roger Williams 91

	FG	FT	TP
Datcher	7	1	15
Roberti	14	5	33
Price	2	1	5
Benton	8	3	19
Ortiz	3	2	8
Brown	0	4	4
Dean	2	1	5
Bates	0	0	0
Makris	0	0	0
Hopper	1	0	2
Total	37	17	91

Husson 108

	FG	FT	TP
Wilson	13	12	38
Wood	7	2	16
Chickering	3	4	10
Linhorst	3	4	10
Burks	7	2	16
Philips	1	2	4
Royal	5	0	10
Borhahm	1	0	2
Pelkey	0	0	0
O'Brien	0	0	0
O'Domes	1	0	2
Mancini	0	0	0
Latruglio	0	0	0
Total	41	26	108

