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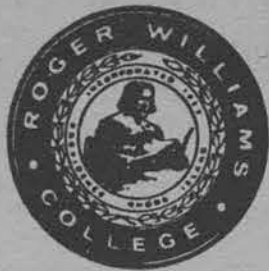
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# The Quill



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T. B. II—

## an experiment in initiative

The first talkback of 1969 was held at the Round Top Church on February fifth. It was the second program of this nature offered to the students; the first was held midway through the first semester. An assessment of the results of the initial program led a group of concerned students to organize the second talkback with the hope that more constructive action would evolve. It was decided that firm action would be taken on all questions not adequately explored by the student-administration exchanges. To this end the formation of a student committee of action was planned to investigate topics discussed at the TB. Suggestions for improvement would be offered by this council to the administration. Further action was only contemplated in the event that the council's suggestions were completely ignored. Note, the areas of interest that the council was designed to explore were the areas the students specified by their questions.

Unfortunately fewer students attended this TB than the first. The council did not indicate an increase in student support, despite the marked increase in student enrollment. The students not present are warned that negative criticism is not adequate action to secure change of the status quo. If you want change YOU have to make it! DON'T expect anyone else to solve your problems.

Students question the shape, unexpected and seemingly unnecessary raise in the student activity fee. It was a sharp raise — \$30. No question there. It certainly was an unexpected jump. We were informed that this was a necessary action. Mr. Hallenback contended that the financing necessary to pay for the construction of a student dining center required an enormous cash outlay. To acquire the needed amount early to guarantee completion of the center by September, demanded urgent measures. Faced with no other alternative the decision was reluctantly made to raise the student activity fee. This raise will continue to apply to Bristol students, only. In the future the students will also be fortunate enough to know exactly what it is they are paying for. Possibly this is progress, but far from notable progress.

The students resented the camouflaged additional fee. They felt they deserved explanation and clarification of this policy long before TB II. Maybe these students were afflicted with an appreciation of traditional courtesy.

Students not attending Bristol justifiably disapproved of paying for the construction of a dining center that they would not use. (Poor student, don't you realize that only the administration is capable of deciding what is just?) The audience was also informed

that sometimes people (administration have to do things they dislike (raise the activity fee). Not to detract from the metaphysical value of philosophy, it would seem that philosophy was a rather inadequate answer to a perplexing question.

The question of delayed grades received consideration. Not all our fault — retorted administration — some faculty handed their grades in too late. Some students revealed inconveniences they encountered because they had failed a course but were not aware of that condition until they walked into that class again. Naturally they were not permitted to take the second semester of the course. It would appear that a more adequate and less impeding adaptation of the old system is indicated. Perhaps, a cumulative grade could be offered to students who have failed but achieved a C plus or better in the next semester. Either that or the grades should be available at the time of registration, to assure that the student is qualified to continue. Hybrid mixtures of both suggestions are in practice in many R. I. colleges.

Somehow, as unbelievable as it seems, the RW system continues to exist in contradiction of itself, leaving many students the pleasurable experience of waiting unnecessarily outside the registrar's office to select some course that isn't filled. The efficiency of this system amazes the non-bureaucratic mind. It would appear that investigation is in order in this area, to avail the students of some constructive alternatives. Take note concerned students.

The issue of the Library was the center of much controversy. A fear was expressed that the stagnation of the library in its present condition would be detrimental to the student body and for further collegiate accreditation in the NCAA. Next year, it was announced, \$100,000 will be spent on Bristol and \$25,000 on Providence library facilities. Bristol will receive a completely new library while Providence's facilities will be revitalized with the addition of books and another building. This program represents a constructive first step and will probably be continued with equal if not increased vigor. — But a plan of this nature did not just spring up overnight. Why weren't the students informed of this comforting development earlier. Was there no adequate vehicle to present such an announcement? This paper has always and continues to stand as the vehicle for better student-administration communication.

Student involvement in college affairs was by far the most important issue to cross the firing line. The administration welcomed student involvement, but in more of an indirect way.

## Coherent Structure Proposed At Roger Williams College

"Roger Williams College this year is not the same institution it was five years ago. Five years hence, to the extent it reflects and indeed leads the way to changes in our society, it will be a still different institution . . . It is most appropriate that this college should be named in honor of Roger Williams, who held among his basic beliefs that both man and his institutions must be flexible, that they must be sensitive to changing conditions, and that they must constantly be adjusted to the needs of the individual transcend other considerations . . . we hold to the inevitable fact that man not only lives in society but realizes his fullest potential when he contributes as an individual to the betterment of that society. Our commitment as an educational institution, therefore is to help the individual develop to the fullest his potentialities and creative insights, and at the same time to aid him in developing an awareness that these abilities assume their loftiest role when channeled in the direction of working with and helping others." . . .

In the tradition of our namesake, we also believe that both

### React in Red!!

With this in mind they announced the appointment Dean Emeritus, Dr. Way to the position of college ombudsman. He will function as direct liaison between students and the front-office. Although this new position offers a new voice for the students it will only serve as an echo unless it is complemented by more direct involvement. Concerned students felt that student representation should be permitted to sit on college committees that are planning future Bristol policy. It would appear that both of these approaches could eliminate the student-administration involvement-gap. Dr. Bal-Involvement now! That Walsh, This TB will not die the way Mr. TB II was designed to imitate Mr. Elliot, an unheard echo. . . . Mr. O'Donoghue can no longer afford that rum. W. J. Hoff

man and his institutions must be flexible, sensitive to changing conditions, and adjust to the need of a changing society. It is in this spirit that the following proposal is submitted for consideration.

#### Council on College Affairs

It is proposed that there be a Council on College Affairs established at Roger Williams College.

The purpose of the Council is to create a democratically selected executive body representative of the students, the faculty, and the administration.

This All College Council will make decisions and recommendations on the basis of its findings. The Council will guarantee an avenue of appeal to all members of the college community.

1. The Council on College Affairs will consist of:

- Three members of the Administration.
  - Dean of Student Services
  - Dean of Business and Professional Studies (Providence)
  - Dean of College of Liberal Arts (Bristol)

(or in their absence, their Administrative designate.)

- Four Faculty members
  - Two Liberal Arts (Bristol)
  - Two Business and Professional Studies (Providence)
  - (One business, one engineering.)

- Six Students
  - Three Liberal Arts (Bristol)
  - Three Business and Professional Studies (Providence)

II. Chairman

- The Chairman shall be one of the Faculty members on the Council.

- The Chair shall alternate between Bristol and Providence.

- Each Chairman shall have a tenure of one semester.

- The Chairman shall not vote except in the case of ties.

- The Chairman shall be empowered to call emergency meetings at his discretion.

III. The Council will meet at least twice a semester at alternate campuses.

- The Bristol Council and the Providence Council will meet their respective constituencies on campus at least twice a semester.

IV. Responsibilities

- The Council will create committees to deal with any contingency relating to students, faculty, and administration.

- The Council will serve both an appellate and executive function. It will hear appeals from individuals and/or Organizations within the college community. It will make decisions and recommendations on the basis of its findings.

V. Voting: A majority vote of the Council shall be required to carry proposals.

VI. Implementation

- The initial and interim Council is to be selected by an ad hoc committee consisting of the Dean of Student Services, one faculty member, and one student.

- The permanent Council, beginning in Fall 1969, shall, with the exception of its administrative members who will be selected by position, be selected by democratic process by representative constituencies.

#### Executive Committee of Committee for Student Involvement

Donald G. Desrochers, Chairman; Richard J. Cook, President, Student Council; Robert J. Leaver, President, Junior Class; James Pappiannou, President, Sophomore Class; Martin E. Rosenberg, President, Freshman Class; Paul M. Cardoza Jr., President, Afro Society; Robert J. D'Uva, Quill, Features Editor; Neil Kaufman, Student Council member; Gregory Nelson, Student Council member; Linda Tack, Secretary; Barbara Cohen, Public Relations.

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the views expressed by this committee please sign the petition when presented to you.

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FLASH: never trust your wife's intuition. Look who she married. Don't forget to read dirt-in in every issue the name you read may be your own.

# Letter to the Editor

## Unconcerned Bodies

O.K. Dummies its time to get off your - - - and out of Mike's gype joint. Wake up before its too late. Too long have we been condeming the Administration for our small mindedness and outright stupidity. Our inability to organize on any scale has been the core of all student problems — not the Administration. Take a good look at what's happening around you; and unless your eyes have fallen out of your head what you see is plain — disinterested unconcerned bodies wandering aimlessly around. To get what you want is to demand; demand to the point of action — action — action.

Talk Back II — Students walked out criticizing the circles of infinitness — circles of absurdity.

Why walk out Dummies? Trying to be the first to Mike's to make known to unconcerned students that which doesn't interest them. What the hell do they know? If they could solve your problems they wouldn't be hanging around in the Y.M.C.A. Coffee Shop. Follow through with your gripe — take — action — action — action.

The only student who appreciated the concept of action Tino reluctantly left in complete disgust and despair. Pick up the slack and do something constructive for once in your life: before you become the only holder of a Bachelor Degree with empty space between your ears.

Concerned Student  
Rudolph Palumbo

# New Summer and Evening Director Appointed

The appointment of Timothy P. Cartwright as Director of the Evening and Summer Colleges for the Providence Campus was announced (Wednesday) by Frank Zannini, Dean of Professional Studies.

Mr. Cartwright, who lives at 8 Brownhill Court, Lincoln, has been an instructor in Business since 1967. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Bryant College in 1961, and an M.B.A. from the University of Rhode Island in 1968.

Mr. Cartwright said the enrollment for this semester's evening division is nearly 400, as opposed to 75 last year. This raise in enrollment may be attributed to the college now offering a B.A. & B.S. degree.

# EDITORIAL

## Examinations Hours in Conflict

You sometimes feel reluctant to mention student pleasure with scheduling, registration, and on and on, for there is always the fear of being interpreted as a deliberate negative. However, added to the list of dissent (which is defined as my declaration of opinion against some act or condition) is the subject of examinations. The protest concerns the time limit of examinations this past semester. Students were given the option of either taking a one hour final exam or a two hour final exam. There were no *three* hour exams given, and this was truly unfortunate. It so happens that there are juniors at Roger Williams College who feel obligated to bring forth this argument in black and white print. What shall we do to retaliate against this awesome mistake in judgement? 1) Take over the administration building in Bristol. 2) Boycott classes. 3) Bring forth the argument realizing the present situation of transition at Roger Williams College is a basic factor. Well, from a student evaluation of the situation, I feel the judgement lies within two areas; 1) The faculty should have judged time limits for their examinations, 2) and courses which require time for thought and *not* guess, should have been allowed preference for time. It is a simple argument from the standpoint of desiring *more time* for final examinations. I conclude with the following statement: The process of thought allows us to work out the consequences of an act in imagination. Time is of necessity while in the thought process.

Robert Joseph D'Uva

# Plans for Theatre Program

With the underlying concern being the contribution to the nature of the art, there seems to be a faculty member who is totally committed to the establishment of a dramatics department. In his fifth year at Roger Williams College, he has in mind the establishment of a full theatre program with majors consisting of both juniors and seniors. The department would have a minimum of three residential faculty and one changing member of the faculty each semester (this individual may be a professional playwright or a professional actor.) The department would also be open to freshmen and sophomores who desire such a major. Of those aspirants, no more than forty students would be allowed to major in the program.

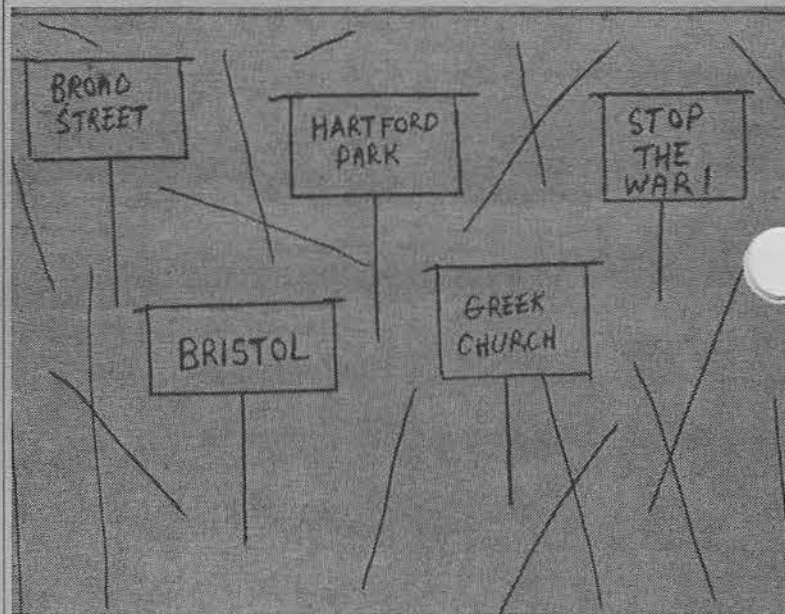
This Quill reporter spoke with Mr. Grandgeorge at his home during

the recent semester break. He is a man of optimism regarding his future role as a faculty member at Roger Williams College in relation to Dramatics. He spoke of the college being in a difficult situation in regards to communication between student and faculty. "Must you put signs all over to attract students to meetings?" "Could student mailboxes be established on Pine Street or Broad Street?" "Somewhere it is a part of the general feeling that we are not a college campus, that we are just a college." However, he did express an optimistic response in regards to changes in this feeling.

At present, the Dramatics club has a one act play ready for performance. (which was discussed in the Christmas edition of the Quill) Following the one act play, there will be a new play with a

new cast. Next in line is a laboratory play produced exclusively for Roger Williams College. (Here, there will be the attempt to achieve art rather than entertainment) Finally, there will be one production of a full length play. It may take place in either a rented hall or a theatre. It may be either a musical comedy or a straight play. There are two factors involved to determine such a play presentation. 1) the talent available 2) the type of hall or theatre rented. My assessment of the entire situation is one of true divine influence. Under the positive direction of such a man of Mr. Grandgeorge's ability, Roger Williams College is certain to become dramatically involved. I am confident that we shall witness a new flower blooming in the immediate future.

The junior class held on Saturday February 8th a dance termed the most successful in this institutions history. Held at the Edgewood Yacht Club off Narragansett Bay, 350 students danced to the music of The Ox Bows Incidents.



Which of the following seems out of place?

by R.J.D.

# Bookstore a Great Success

Recently Roger Williams College announced that a private concession was in the process of taking over the college's bookstore. The new bookstore is under the name Book Piper Inc., and is located in the second floor of the Greek Church.

This operation may be new to the students, but not to the owner, Mr. George Piper. Mr. Piper has set up many college bookstores around the United States. His new system of having the books set up according to your section has el-

you as soon as possible.

Mr. Piper's main objective is to satisfy the needs of students'. Well, I believe he has hit upon this exactly, he has given the students something to be recognized with. He has available for sale: jackets, sweatshirts, T-shirts, mugs, lighters, and many more such items for sale, all with the name Roger Williams College.

This is your school! Support it! All Mr. Piper asks from you is to come in and look around, and if anyone has any suggestions, he is ready and willing to listen to

# Dean Emeritus, Dr. Way Appointed R.W.C. Ombudsman

Roger Williams College today announced the creation of a new administrative position which will deal directly with the complaints and needs of the students, faculty and administrative personnel. The person holding this office will be known as Ombudsman for the Providence campus.

The announcement was made at a student-initiated "Talk Back" at the Round Top Church in Providence at which the students questioned faculty and administration regarding College policies and

was directed also that the Ombudsman would be Dr. J. G. Way, who has been associated with Roger Williams College since 1940. It is believed that Williams College is one of the colleges in the country to hold a position with precisely

And the word "Ombudsman" has usually referred to the intermediary between the and the government whose

function is to counteract the injustices and impersonality of bureaucracy. Its derivation is the mediaeval word "uboo" meaning power to act for another person. In the College environment the Ombudsman can deal with complaints about the neglect of policies or their abuse and transmit these protests with recommendations to the appropriate office.

Frank Zannini, Dean of Professional Studies, who made the announcement, said the Ombudsman would serve the needs, for instance, of the student or faculty member who felt that he was not obtaining satisfaction through the normal chain of command. The Ombudsman would listen to complaints from students, faculty and administrators, digest the complaints determine a solution, and attempt to persuade the acceptance of this solution.

Dean Zannini said "the recent rash of campus crises indicates that those with grievances have

not been assured that their concerns would receive attention and consideration. Roger Williams College hopes that the establishment of this new office will result in an improvement of relationships between students, faculty and the administration through the office of Dr. Way".

Dr. Way, who lives at 25 Park Drive in Riverside, became the College's full professor of humanities in June 1967, and was acting Dean for the College for the Academic year 1967-68. A Canadian, he received his B.A., M.A., and LL.B., from McGill University and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina. He will have his office in the college professional studies building at 266 Pine Street.

Dean Zannini spoke of Dr. Way's long affiliation with the College, his popularity among the students and the respect in which he is held by all segments of the college community as factors influencing his selection for the new position.

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# WHY NOT YET??

At the Regional Conference of the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education in Denver, Colorado on December 1-3, 1966, Dr. Ralph Gauvey said in describing the developing atmosphere of Roger Williams College:

The final objective and perhaps the one of most significance is the involvement and subsequent commitment to an institutional atmosphere on the part of students, faculty, trustees, administration, staff and indeed all individuals who acting in concert, will implement the design detail of the new Roger Williams College.

Since 1966 there has been concern among many faculty for "involvement" and "commitment" in the institutional atmosphere as it relates to the "new" Roger Williams College. But during this academic year, there has emerged a call for participation by the other element of the college community — the students. For both, "involvement" and "commitment" have come to be regarded as the passwords for tomorrow. However, to the consternation of many among these groups, these have become

mere words — ambiguous and meaningless for those who had hope to participate in a new and lively experiment. Dr. Gauvey indicated by his statement that a concert of action would help to implement the college's design through "involvement" and "commitment", but has anything like this been taking place within the college community since 1966? Has Roger Williams College afforded its students and faculty opportunities to become involved and/or committed in the implementation of this design? Why has there not been a democratization of this college community while such involvement is evident on other campuses? Why has not the Administration been willing to enlist the skills of their counterparts — the Faculty and Student Body? Why have not the students and faculty of Roger Williams College been stimulated to commitment and spirited to involvement? Why has this college remained authoritarian and paternalistic — why has it so often excluded these bodies from involvement in the design of their "new" college?" Bringing students and

faculty closer into the college community, including the process of decision-making would promote exchanges of ideas, and experiences which are so vital to the maturing of this institution. It would aid them in the educational process of learning the complexities of the modern college community with its rapidly changing technological, social and cultural conditions. Such participation would surely produce a more sophisticated understanding of the college's difficulties and complexities and of the necessary functions of the Administration on the one hand, while enabling the Administration to understand the true needs and aspirations of students and faculty and the values and shortcomings of current educational measures.

If Roger Williams College still has as its objective, the design of "involvement" and "commitment" of which Dr. Gauvey spoke three years ago, isn't it about time the concert of students and faculty was utilized if we are going to realize that lively experiment???

Lee L. Verstandig  
Director of  
American Political Studies

# Dick Gregory to Appear



Dick Gregory

The Political Science Club is proud to announce that Dick Gregory will appear Wednesday evening, March 5th, at the Round Top Church. His lecture will begin at approximately eight o'clock. We urge all interested students to take heed of all forthcoming announcements pertaining to Mr. Gregory's appearance. **Take heed**, since students of Roger Williams College will have first preference to hear Mr. Gregory speak.

Mr. Gregory's home is in five suitcases, a garment bag and a tape recorder. He lives en route, stopping to play countless benefits, deliver church sermons, lobby in Washington and speak at colleges and universities throughout the country. It is our pleasure as students, to present Dick Gregory.

## Freshmen Initiation

by TEDDY SPINARD

The purpose of this article is not to enlist support for our objective but to inform the student on the subject of Freshmen Initiation. In this way we hope to have a student who is well educated on the subject and has heard both sides of the argument before signing a petition calling for such a program. At the last Freshman Class meeting I posed the question to those present to show by hand how many were in favor of Freshmen Initiation. By 5 to 1 vote in favor, the committee launched its drive to look into the matter. The Administration of this college feels that such of intimidation to Freshmen student is not in the best of interest. Roger Williams College according to the spokesmen "is an experimental college where tradition for tradition sake with no apparent value" is done away with. As chairmen of the Committee on Freshmen Initiation I feel that tradition is a unique part of American college life. The absolute of such a program is that it will stimulate school spirit and a 'sense of pride' in attending RWC. We do not intend on placing the upper classmen on a god-like status to forester their dominance on the slave-like Freshmen. The committee ask to make beanie wearing mandatory for a period of a week at which time certain "courtesys" will be extended to the Sophomore Welcoming Committee. The Administration has promised to look into the matter if a petition of interested people is presented to them. If you are in favor of the views expressed by this committee please sign the petition when presented to you.

## Dirt-In

**FLASH:** sorry dumby, a Jimmy Hendrix Experience is not registration time.

**CHART-BUSTER:** 7,000,000 American women use the pill; or what a way to go baby.

**WARNING:** tuition rates up up and away.

**QUESTION:** next time you get a chance take a look at some of the pictures in the college catalog. Then ask yourself in what Ming Dynasty are they from.

**REGISTRATION:** "Have you been to any other authoritative person before you came to see me," replied the advisor. "No sir," answered the student, "I went to a member of the faculty." "And what kind of idiotic advice did he give you." "He told me to come and see you."

**DATELINE BROAD ST. CHURCH:** c-1 is the only classroom I know that needs wall to wall 5 day deodorant pads. Now I ask you, have you ever tried to take notes sitting side-saddle on a bookshelf.

**OPINION:** I don't know what's so hard about quitting smoking, I quit once a month.

**HELLO C.B.N.** beautiful downtown Providence. "Is it true that if the new constitution is ratified that the student council is dead." "Not really its more like reincarnation." It will be interesting to see what they come back as.

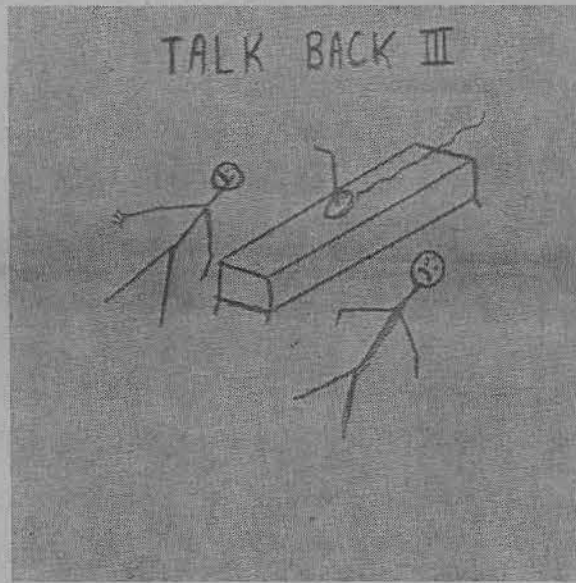
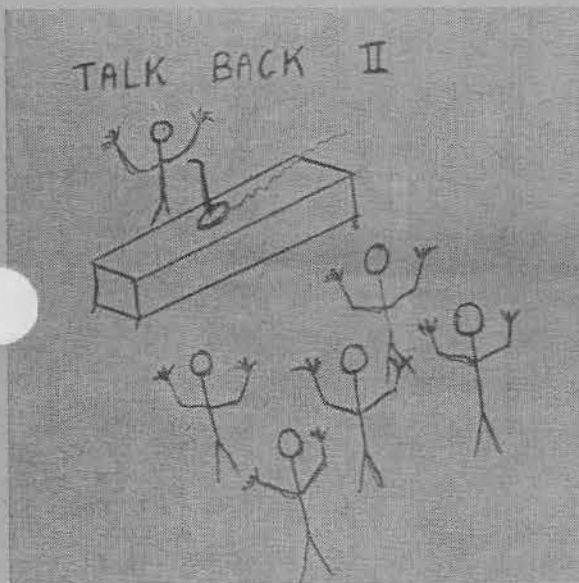
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# Back Talk on Talk Back

I have just left the February 5th edition of Talk Back, and I am very upset about a few of the things that happened there. Talk Back is a forum designed so that the students of Roger Williams College can ask questions, or air gripes toward administrators and faculty members. However, if the faculty members refuse to attend such a forum it is impossible for students to direct any verbiage

toward them. One very important question was raised at this forum, a question that should have been directed toward the faculty because they are responsible for the problem. It seems that the final grades from last semester are two weeks late. Why? Because lazy faculty members cannot be bothered with passing these grades along to the registrar. The consequences of such laziness took up

hours and hours of many students' valuable time! Well, that is all right; we can go to Talk Back and find out why our grades aren't available provided the people responsible for the condition can manage to drag themselves into the Round Top Church by 10:30 AM.

I would like to submit here that if the majority of students were as irresponsible about attending classes as the majority of faculty members are about attending Talk Back, Roger Williams College would soon cease to exist. Talk Back is not a two hour extra lunch period! It is an important forum meeting for every member of the Roger Williams College faculty, administration, and student body. I suggest you guilty faculty get your alarm clocks fixed or else don't complain about student double talk about grades and other problems!

I would like to thank Mr. Balsama, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Walsh, Mr. Defano, Mr. Perlow, Mr. Davis, Mr. Verstandig, Mr. Elliot, Mrs. Finger, Mr. Pacin, Mr. O'Donnell, for attending our forum.  
Respectfully,  
Elizabeth Hallenbeck



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Question: How many credits will I need in order to get my Baccalaureate Degree in Business?

Answer: You'll need 123 credits, I looked into this and found out that Bryant College requires 126 credits and Providence College requires 128 credits in order to receive a Baccalaureate Degree in Business. So if you plan to attend Graduate school to receive your Masters Degree I would recommend you taking extra courses to receive extra credits, or else you may have a difficult time getting in.

Question: How come the new Bookstore is on the Alter of the Greek Church?

Answer: Oh! you just can say we made a few Alter rations.

Question: Why do they have so many classes in so many different kinds of Churches?

Answer: We need more class rooms, lets see, we have the Greek Church, Covenant Church, and Old Saints Church, boy we have more crosses in school then P.C. has. We should have a course on Religion, a matter of fact if they don't hold a class in a Synagogue I'll have something to start a demonstration about.

Question: Why don't we have a Sociology two course offered?

Answer: Courses like Family and Marriage and Juvenile Delinquency are advanced Sociology

courses. Sociology one is just an introductory course, there wouldn't be much use for Soc. 2.

Question: I'm a freshman and I was under the impression that Marty Rosenberg was going to change things. How much has he done?

Answer: He's done quite a lot, but one thing bothers me, when I first met him he gave me the impression he was going to motivate people (his class), he said, "I don't want to be associated with the past," but recently I found out that he planned to transfer to a College in New York this semester (spring semester). It seems as though he doesn't want to be associated with the future as well. Freshman class do as the Sophomore and Junior class have done, Unite, you're a lot stronger with many people than you are with just one or two. To you Marty Rosenberg I say SHALOM!

Question: What can we do about the parking problem?

Answer: I really don't know, all I can say is get here early and hope for a space, or you can see Mr. Wilkey for a parking permit. I'll tell you, I've received about ten in one month and I only paid about four of them, finally after meeting all of the policemen at the station and even the Judge, I suggested for them to give me terms on my tickets 2/10 n/30 but they refused.

## Pray For This College

I hope that everyone realizes that the "Talk Back" of Feb. 5 was poor. By poor, I mean in the line of attendance by students and faculty. I think that the good turn-out of the first one was due to curiosity. Limiting the number of questions from each student was a good idea but how about limiting the answers of the administration. To me, these answers seemed to be long-winded. This may also have been a factor in the poor attendance on top of so much apathy. I remember how, at the first "Talk Back," I was told there wasn't much, if any apathy here at Roger Williams; I guess that's why there won't be a yearbook this year.

I was moved by Tino's short soliloquy. This school and everyone associated with it should hang their head in shame if it can discourage such a dynamic individual. I don't think anyone can say Tino gave up without trying. Maybe the rest of us don't get discouraged because we don't really care. I wish Tino luck at U.R.I. I came from there in September and there is a good chance that I will return there this coming September or that I will go to R.I.C.

To anyone who does not like the class ring that will be out this spring. I say, "T.S." Ron Martel worked hard to get this ring into production and when it comes time for the presentation how many cared enough to come to see

about four months work and planning. Anyone who wasn't there and isn't satisfied, had better not have the nerve to say anything. The ring is the best possible. Ron asked for students to submit designs or even ideas, but not one was received. These rings will be available to those students receiving a bachelors degree in 1970 and to those receiving an associates in 1969.

I hope all those students going to Bristol next year can afford the tuition hike. This raise in tuition among aother things is really going to hurt. The tuition hike, along with the apathy on the part of the students, faculty and administration is almost too much to bear. It is really hard to believe how many students and teachers don't give a damn about anything but themselves. Some students are so remote as far as concerned they didn't even know that classes were cancelled for the "Talk Back." If this student body had just a little spirit this school could really be something.

The most pathetic thing I've seen in this college is a student council meeting. If anyone wants a definition of misery; that's it. It is up to the individual classes to institute any action because if it goes before the student council they will just table it. If anyone knows how to pray, pray for this college — it needs it.

Jeff Hathaway '70

## Did You Know

by ROBERT DUVA

Did you know that former president Lyndon Johnson refused a faculty post at Roger Williams College because he feels the political science department is too conservative! (Mr. Johnson is really having a difficult time becoming a faculty member at the University of Houston.)

Did you know that President Nixon was formally invited to lecture at Roger Williams College, only to sadly realize that one of his six point programs might be detrimental to our experimental program in education. (According to reliable sources, Mr. Nixon was scheduled to appear at Roger Williams College on June 2nd, 1966. The subject of his lecture was entitled; "Youth and Political Participation".)

Did you know that plans are in the making for weekly fire drills at the Bristol campus with special drill appearances by Andy Griffith.

Did you know the Student Council is still in operation and is drafting a constitution to prove it's true existence.

Did you know that Governor Licht asked Secretary Chafee if there was the remote possibility of trading positions . . . for income tax purposes.

Did you know that George Wallace was scheduled to lecture at Roger Williams College. The lecture was entitled; "How to successfully avoid hate."

### WINTER WEEKEND

March 21, 22

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Get Your Tickets Before  
Its Too Late!

## Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Phi Alpha Epsilon has begun its 1969 spring pledge period. The fraternity and its brothers are looking to new hopes and greater rise in the spirit of Roger Williams College. We are looking towards greater interest on the part of each and every student. We sincerely hope that the perspective pledges which have now been screened, will offer new leadership on the new campus.

Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity has, for many years taken a great interest in the academic and social affairs of R.W.C. This interest has not died from spirit. This year there are five brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon supporting you in student council affairs and in years past, many other brothers have done so. As brothers and fellow students, we are proud, as are other organizations within R.W.C., to have been able to represent you and the school. I only wish more students would partake of this great opportunity they have of becoming leaders or sharing in the wealth that comes from brotherhood.

Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, as a brotherhood, looks now to the new semester and ahead to Bristol. We look for new spirit and greater participation from students.

Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity would like to thank all those who supported our car smash.

Secretary  
Phi Alpha Epsilon

## Talk Back

Had it not been for the foresight of our Dean Emeritus, the last "Talk Back" would probably have degenerated into a nightmarish spectacle, punctuated by feelings of contempt and despair. Its climax would have been the impromptu address by the young chap, named Tino, — who had in former days been known for his enthusiasm and his optimism. On the morning of 5 February, however, a different "Tino" spoke to us, a "Tino" whose anger and disgust one could perceive rising in his body as high as the water that shortly became visible in his eyes. What changed this student "spark-plug" into such an embittered prophet of doom?

Perhaps part of the answer to this shattering query could be found in the indignant demand made by Mrs. Walsh when she said: "Like ah, where are the marks?" But the fact is, they were not ready when they were supposed to be, all of which not only added up to a colossal, unjustifiable disappointment for our students, but which also raised administrative havoc especially with regard to the Academic Standards Committee.

Apparently some few faculty members had more pressing matters to which to attend and simply delayed their grade reports, which in turn held up the whole tabulation system. Perhaps these instructors were justified in their actions, or lack of actions. If so, why did they not come to the "Talk Back" to give their explanations to the student body that deserved to be informed?

If this were all that were wrong, the "Talk Back" would not have been characterized by such gloom. But there were more complaints against the "All powerful, all fumbling something" that consistently insures poor relations between faculty, administration, and students, — that led "Tino" to call one official "buckpasser" and call another a name that was as unjustified as it was inaccurate. But more should be done about Tino's comments than merely to criticize him for "losing his cool" and assailing our President, when he was not even present to defend himself. It goes without saying that Tino was ill advised in his actions. Nevertheless the real question to consider is why did Tino say what he did, why did he insult, why did he "lose his cool?"

Perhaps the answer lies in the difficulty in communications between all members of our college community. Maybe this is the reason why one student told of his being bounced from one official to another, waiting in endless lines, getting the door slammed in his

face for the "umpteenth" time, before he was finally given a definite "No" to his request.

In former days of our College, communication was not really a problem. There were 800 students, faculty occupying a few office rooms, and probably an elderly switchboard operator who somehow "knew" everything that was going on in school. And if she did not know the answer to the given question, you could always ask the "guy in the parking lot," who is in on everything.

Now however we have doubled the number of students, tripled the number of faculty, and very few additions to the overburdened administrative staff. There simply must be more and better communication between these three groups; but this in itself would never occur unless the attitudes of all the groups are modified. Students for example complain about not knowing where they stand in their courses. Have they ever heard of office hours? Same faculty members complained of the students cynicism. Why did they not keep their appointments, or to put it quite bluntly, why did they not keep their word? Some administrators complain (quite justifiably about being overloaded with work why not have some qualified assistance?

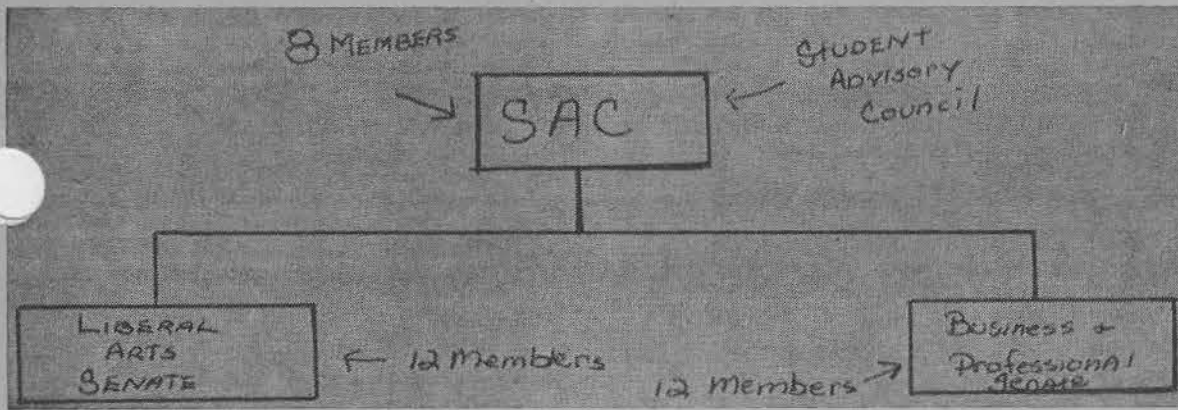
Furthermore there is no justification — administrative or academic — for a student to spend the first three weeks of classes, waiting in a line outside the Registrar's office.

Once again then, attitudes must change. All members of the faculty must make themselves available to their students, on the other hand, and not as though administrators are their mortal enemies. Students must do more than complain about the manifold injustices, perpetuated against them by the "establishment." If all else fails, they now know that Dr. Way will listen to justified complaints. Administrators must above all learn to empathize with the agonies and frustrations of students who feel themselves enveloped by unknown forces that they can neither understand nor cope with. Administrators must learn to feel the manifold frustrations that students experience when they feel that their existence has degenerated into an IBM number.

We all have a devoted Ombudsman to whom to turn to in times of need; but he cannot do it all. Let us all change our ways a little, learn to compromise and understand the "Other Guys" position; and we will all be the better for it.

George Balsama  
Department of History





The New Roger Williams College Student Constitution will consist of two Branches.

(1) Roger Williams Student Advisory Council.

(2) Roger Williams Liberal Arts Senate. Roger Williams Business and Professional Studies Senate.

The two Senates listed above under (2) will be (A) Represent-

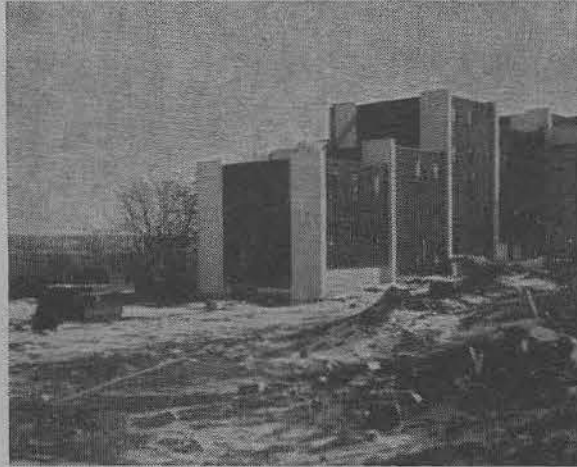
tives of the Bristol campus consisting of (12) Senates (3) from each class. (B) will represent the Providence campus with identical representation. From these two Senates the Presidents of each will automatically serve on the Student Advisory Council (SAC). In addition (3) Senators from both Bristol and Providence will serve on

this joint council (SAC).

The two Senates will concern themselves basically with individual campus problems and activities.

The Roger Williams Advisory Council (SAC) will concern itself with all matters concerning the whole student body.

Neal Kaufman



## Bristol Briefing

Webster's Illustrated Dictionary defines beauty as (1) "A combination of graces and charms pleasing to the eye or gratifying to the aesthetic sense." (2) "Physical or mental loveliness." (3) "A person or thing of great beauty." How should the Bristol campus be defined in relation to its beauty? It is a truly one of the most ideal campus sites one could ask for. The uniqueness of the location, architecture and natural setting, seems to fall into a traditional flavor for student life within or outside the area of Bristol.

There is reason for believing the first phase of the Bristol campus will be completed as scheduled, for all exterior work is practically completed on all buildings except the residence hall. Mr. Phillip Ardito, a student in engineering at the college, guided us through hours of touring at the new cam-

pus recently. The library, which is shown below, is truly a remarkable building. Its redwood frame windows will supply the human eye with beautiful landscapes and most important, Mt. Hope Bay. There is a certain artistic flavor about the entire campus. You begin to get the impression that the Bristol campus

was the product of a conspiracy of architectural achievement in design. The completed buildings for September 1969 can be listed as follows: The Residence Hall, The Lecture Hall, The Library, The Administration Building, The Dining Hall, and The Mathematics and Science Building.

Robert D'Uva



## Roger Williams I. R. C. Sponsors Tran Van Dinh

Last Tuesday, former ambassador to the United States from South Viet Nam, Tran Van Dinh, spoke at Plantations Hall to an assemblage of RWC and RLJC students. The inclement weather had caused the appearance scheduled for 2:30 to be moved up to noon. Mr. Tran spoke on a variety of topics. Above all, he emphasized an understanding of the Vietnamese conflict; It is, as he presented, essentially a social and political problem. He contended that no lasting result can be achieved without a respected and highly organized government apparatus. The war, he continued, is not the problem to solve. He urged the initiation of social and political reforms to change the national environment, to install a government that is not noted for its incompetence and corruptness.

This reporter supported the necessity of political reforms but did not agree with Mr. Tran's schedule of priorities. He seemed to ignore the necessity of a national defense system to preserve the national state. Without this security, no political and social changes can be attempted. Mr. Tran offered that in a revised state, the war would eliminate itself, because any North Vietnamese invaders would find after moving into the South, that they must coexist with the S. Vietnamese to insure order. This policy completely overlooks the possibility of a Northern takeover followed by the creation of a police state. He simply felt that this would not occur, and urged the socio-political approach as the solution. It was this firm position which caused him to come in conflict with the formal South Vietnamese power structure. Finding that there was no progress in implementing his concepts, because of government opposition, he re-

signed his position as ambassador in 1964. Mr. Tran felt he could best serve his people by entering on a lecture program and write articles and books.

He recalled the initial involvement of the United States in 1958. Initially there were only to be a certain amount of advisors in South Viet Nam. Mr. Tran advised that there should be a ceiling placed on the amount of American advisors. No such agreement was negotiated, and as he expected, the troop number continued to increase.

When asked how far the war should go, he presented his basic philosophy. He contended that no army can be expected to fight this war in South Viet Nam. To restrict allied forces from following up offensives into North Viet Nam or Cambodia is allowing the enemy to possess an immeasurable advantage in a guerilla war. To be victorious in any war, the victor must destroy the opposition's lines of supply. This concept is true of the Vietnamese conflict more than any other. The major difficulty encountered in achieving this goal is the location of supply centers in Russia and China. We simply cannot extend the war into those nations, so we cannot destroy the source of North Vietnamese supplies. Mr. Tran emphasized that this was not a war of attrition, and cannot be won by wearing one army or the other down.

Mr. Tran's appearance was both informative and entertaining. His program was sponsored by the International Relations Club. His casual exchanges before and after the lecture with club officers demonstrated a personality filled with compassion and warmth; possibly the two most disastrous components in a pragmatic political career. But then again, Mr. Tran did not appear before us as a politician, but rather as a concerned citizen of South Viet Nam and the world . . .

W. J. Hoffman

## Athletic Events

### HOCKEY

Feb. 18 Holy Cross Away 6:15  
Feb. 19 R. I. Jr. Away 8:00  
Feb. 22 Burdett Brown 1:00

### BASKETBALL

Feb. 20 Bryant Away 6:15  
Feb. 22 Unity Away 7:30  
Feb. 24 J. & Wales Away 7:30  
Feb. 26 R. I. Jr. Central 7:30  
Mar. 1 Brown \* Away 6:00

## Cheerleaders?

Yes, Roger Williams finally has cheerleaders. They first appeared at a home game with the Brown J. V. Wednesday, February 5th. The girls led by captain Eileen Perron aroused the spirit of the students present. It started with a slow roar and as the students filed in, the gym began to explode with a chant of a winning spirit never before heard at a Roger Williams athletic event.

The girls took it upon themselves to start the squad without the help of any financial support. With a conflict over the wearabouts of last year's uniforms the girls took the initiative to make their own. They had the ties monogrammed with RWC at their own expense and purchased the material for the uniforms.

They are looking for support. Financially, added enthuases, that means more girls! The present squad consists of: Yolanda Ramos, Patricia Spinard, Yvonne Sequirea, Rita Poirier, Jeanne Mazilli, Betty McGovern, Eileen Perron, and Pat Einhorn.

The Quill extends best wishes and good luck to the Roger Williams cheerleaders.

## The Sports Forum

All Questions asked of Mr. William White

Q. Where can interested students contact you?

A. My office is at 596 Broad Street.

Q. Where does the team practice?

A. At the Rhode Island Tennis Club, in East Providence.

Q. How do students get there in Providence?

A. Rt. 95 to the Seekonk Barrington Exit, bear left to Rt. 6 to Boyd Avenue.

Q. What facilities does the Club have?

A. The R. I. Tennis Club has three indoor courts, and six outdoor courts. There are also locker rooms (male and female) as well as sauna baths.

Q. Is it true that these facilities are open to the entire student body?

A. Yes any student who wishes to use the courts may do so between the hours of 6-8 p.m. every Friday night.

Q. What equipment do interested students need?

A. The use of the courts is free, and the balls are supplied. Students need only bring their tennis rackets and clothing.

Q. Do the girls play against other girls or against males?

A. Being the only co-educational team in the state the girls faced male opponents.

Q. How many girls were on the team last year?

A. Only two but I'm hoping for enough girls to form a separate team this year.

## 52 Point Performance

Sophomore co-captain Bob Miller last weekend set a new individual and school scoring record with a 52 point performance. In this 97-64 triumph over Barrington J. V. Bob shot an amazing 73%, hitting on 24 of 33 attempts. The former college record was set in the 64-65 season, 43 points by Walt Checko.

Much like the other co-captain Hall Metts, Bob is a team man as well as a student in good standing. Bob is married and has two children both girls. Working for the audio-visual department and maintaining high grades keeps him very busy. During his four years in the navy, he pursued his basketball career. He played in the all Navy Championship tournament in 1964. Great job Bob, continued success to you and the entire basketball team.

by WILLY



### Business Club

Editor Note: Our apologies for placing this on the last page, but lack of space did not permit it anywhere else.

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The first meeting of the newly formed Business Club was held on February 4. A numerous number of students attended the initial meeting. Mr. Eliot, the club's advisor was very pleased at the turnout.

Among the many and diverse subjects discussed by the members were the profit potential of local and outside business, an alumni association, a placement service, survey of employment opportunities, an investment club, speakers from various fields of employment, establishment of a business library, the continuing of membership if a member leaves Roger Williams. The continuing membership would allow former students to maintain contact with other students and the college in later life.

The next meeting will be on Friday, February 21. At this next meeting officers will be elected and the members will ratify the club's constitution.

We would ask students interested in participating in a club with a purpose, to contact Mr. Eliot or to watch for bulletins posted on the bulletin boards.

Serge Beaudoin

# ABSURDITIES

## FROM THE WALLS OF ROGER WILLIAMS

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Juan Valdez Drinks Tea.

Jesus Saves; Moses Invests.

BUTTER MAKES YOU STERILE.

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We get a chance like this,  
And on this occasion  
We do not want to miss  
A chance to tell all of you  
Exactly what we feel  
So close your eyes and just pretend  
That none of this is real.

I.D. cards with no birthdates,  
Parked cars with no permits,  
Lounges with no students,  
Students taking fits.

Churches with no bell towers,  
Cancellations never heard,  
Photographers with no film,  
All this is for the birds.

Bureaucratic structure,  
Problems of attrition,  
Liberals arts is moving,  
And a raise in the tuition.

Student council trying  
Yelling in the hall  
"Dr. Gauvey's missing,  
And here comes Charles DeGaulle."

Beautiful red ribbons  
For everyone to wear,  
Receiving marks on schedule—  
There really were none there.

Designers at the White House  
Would envy our chandelier  
If Spiro Agnew could only reach it—  
But, alas, he needs a chair.

The rings will be successful  
They really do look swell,  
As far as for our yearbooks,  
They've not begun to jell.

Welfare on the streamline,  
Students next in line,  
L.B.J.'s credentials—  
Stink.

We hope you all enjoyed this merry little show,  
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