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DICK GREGORY—Man in a Suitcase

Dick Gregory, the noted comedian, commentator, author and lecturer spoke at the Round Top Church on Wednesday, March 5th under the sponsorship of the Roger Williams Politics Club. The former professional comedian, who expects to make over 300 appearances on the college circuit this year, spoke before a capacity audience of approximately 900 people.

Mr. Gregory, who lives in 3 suitcases a garment bag and a tape recorder, attacked the recent draft plan introduced by Ted Kennedy as an "unconsciously racist bill" because it grants amnesty to those that have fled the country to avoid the draft. Mr. Gregory feels this involves a predominately if not entirely white segment of U.S. youth. As he argued "All those who left were white boys." But those who stayed behind to follow legal opposition to the draft (i.e. Cassius Clay) face years in jail.

A non-violent black leader, Mr. Gregory appealed to the younger generation to use the system of capitalism to cause change. He suggested directing organized national boycotts to support demands. The effected industries would bring enormous economic pressures to rest on the colleges. "If the colleges didn't give in, the industries would breakdown the doors and take over the schools."

In a totally unexpected declaration, the civil rights leader accused the CIA of being responsible for the assassination of Martin L. King, and the Kennedy brothers. In a charge that he never adequately substantiated, he stated that there have been many murders we don't know about. And that this is what Jim Garrison was at-



Mr. Gregory speaks out

tempting to expose through the Clay Shaw trial.

He condemns the older generation, of which he admits to being a member, for creating a moral gap. "We have lied to you," Gregory said, "When you catch us we say it's the generation gap. — It's not. It's a moral gap."

He suggested that during the upcoming "riot season" that the members of the student audience should place their "fool parents" in front of a TV and turn off the volume. Then they should read from the Declaration of Independence, "—That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

The Politics Club sponsored and ran the Gregory program.

This reporter was assisted in this event by the aid of the officers in our Politics Club; Bob D'Uva, VP — Trevor Kurzbach, Treasurer — Susan Van Ahnen, Secretary.

The Gregory program demonstrated the value and practicality of a future lecture series. The Politics Club proved itself to be one of the more efficiently organized groups on campus by presentation of Dick Gregory. The success of this event should lead to the creation of a complete lecture series that could be financed by a college grant. A program of that nature offers much to the students and general community. It can't be continued without sizeable financial aid from the college.

W. J. Hoffman



... and tells it like it is!



and tells it like it is!

WINTER WEEKEND (See Page 4)

Urban Sociological Laboratory

The Urban Sociological Laboratory of Roger Williams College at 2 Whelan Road is beginning its second semester of operation with emphasis on research of the various problems confronting the community of Hartford Park. The participating students have become immersed in many neighborhood projects; one RWC student was recently elected to serve on the Hartford-Perry Neighborhood Interim Board, and others are working with the local office of Progress for Providence to investigate the community's social ills and are attempting their hand at improving conditions for the residents — the adolescent, the elderly, the working mother and the youngsters.

For any student who wishes a practical, first-hand knowledge of

urban sociological concerns, the program is a fruitful experience and serves to broaden one's awareness.

In September, the Hartford Park students were confronted with a vague, loosely-structured program which entailed much personal maturity and responsibility on the part of the students. Step by step, with weekly meetings, student leaders and organizers, as well as guidance from administrative personnel, the structure of the program began to materialize more clearly. As the program got rolling, each student found it imperative to evaluate his place within the community.

Although the program has attracted many non-sociology majors, it has been particularly ori-

ented to those whose interests lie in the social sciences. Some student realized this after their acceptance and have found conflicts with their academic schedules. Other students left after realizing that certain conflict of interests were not enabling them to devote full attention to the academic program offered at the Hartford Park campus.

Of the 29 initial students entering the Hartford Park campus in September, ten have dropped out sometime during the first semester. Five new students have been accepted. This loss has not hindered the efficacy of the program, and the remaining students are getting just as much out of the program as they are putting in in terms of seminars, lectures, and community involvement.

Roger Williams Students Appointed State Interns

Mr. Lee L. Verstandig, Director of American Political Studies at the college and the Rhode Island State Internship Committee jointly announce the appointment of three Roger Williams College students as interns at the State House for the current legislative session.

David Curley, Charles Meredith and Gregory Nelson were among 19 students selected from the various colleges' and universities within the state.

Mr. Verstandig, as internship coordinator for the college, was asked by the State Intern Steering Committee to recommend students who demonstrate interests, skills and experiences in politics and government and who are of high academic standing. Mr. Verstandig's 3 recommended students

successfully qualified for the internship from among over 40 from various colleges and universities.

The interns will be spending 2 four-hour days a week for the next 8 to 10 weeks with the individual legislators and executive officers gaining meaningful experiences into the operation of the State Government.

The Roger Williams College interns have been assigned to members of the executive offices of the State House. Dave Curley has been assigned to the Governor's office; Chuck Meredith to the Department of Social Welfare; and Greg Nelson to the Department of Administration.

All three Roger Williams College interns are juniors majoring in American Political Studies.

EDITORIAL: WHEN, WHERE and WHY

As the months slowly slip by, the dreams of RWC, Bristol, R. I. will become a reality. As early as 1967 plans for this great transplant were made available publicly. The thought of no downtown traffic, no parking violations, sufficient space for activities, and a genuine college atmosphere are cherished. However, with this great change comes the hard essential truth of possible unrest.

Unity, apathy, and spirit, the same dull words heard over and over again. Words of this nature are not used exclusively by the students, but by the faculty and administration as well. In what direction will it go? There is no escaping the fact that this institution has many problems in dealing with its members. Situated in four buildings with a total enrollment of fourteen hundred plus, nothing can be run that smoothly. Now, despite obvious resentment the entire Liberal Arts Program is departing from the cherished halls of the YMCA, leaving in its wake a sound Business and Engineering program. How can an institution whose leaders can't satisfy students in all three programs under one roof hope to achieve a better union when one program transfers to Bristol? Should the Bristol college change its name and become strictly a Liberal Arts College? What is the possible answer? If unity can not be accomplished in one location, how can it be rectified by having two? Lastly, as this situation comes rapidly toward us, I wonder if the administration has given it much thought.

Individual problems this college must face come leaping out. Doctor Gauvey is moving his office to Bristol. How many more administrators will go with him? Bristol will have a Dean of Students, a Dean of Academic Affairs, a library with a full Audio-Visual Department, Admissions Office, Counseling Office, etc. Will Providence? Will vacant positions be filled by new people, or will Mr. McKenna become the new Providence Dean of Students? Will Mr. Zannini become the new Providence Academic Dean? What will happen? From the information given me by a member of the administration I have learned that the lease this college has with the YMCA will end before next September without being renewed. Are two churches and the Pine St. building sufficient in handling the influx of new students? Is the college purchasing other buildings

in Providence to make up for the Y's loss, or is the college figuring that more student will enroll in Liberal Arts, than Business and Engineering together.

Will the recently appointed Ombudsman move to Bristol, or stay in Providence? Both branches of the college will need a position like this. After making such a fuss over this newly-created position, will another person be named?

Will Providence and Bristol both have a Bursars Office, or will students in Bristol have to travel to Providence to pay their bills?

Will we finally have two Registrars? Maybe Mr. Nelson, who is busy enough now, will run back and forth. Will communication be better with the college split, than it has been with us all under one roof? How can it?

What about the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and new Senior Classes? Attendance at class-sponsored functions, and class meetings are poor enough now. Will each class have to have two class presidents, or will the one class president run back and forth? How will students in one location know the qualifications of a person running for a position from the other? Will elections be held on both campuses?

What about the Student Council? Will we continue to have one or two? Will their be a new procedure for elections and meetings?

Convocations and college assemblies, where? Providence run to Bristol, or vice-versa? Will two of every club or organization be needed?

Athletic contests? Basketball still played at Central? Practice time set up for everyone's convenience? Likewise for all other sports?

Will the college need two newspapers? Or will one be adequate to report about both locations?

In short, what has the college and the students done to this point to solve these up-coming problems? If anything has been done, why have the students not become aware of it? Will we be kept in the dark till the last minute? Is Bristol Phase II supplying all that Phase I lacks? When will Providence have a brand new campus of their own? Will the administration keep us in the dark forever, let us know their own ideas, or not bother giving these impending problems any thought?

— ROBERT N. WALDMAN

WE ACKNOWLEDGE—

The Politics Club wishes to thank various groups and individuals that enabled us to successfully implement an enormously complex program. Your assistance permitted us to overcome fiscal and physical limitations

Special thanks must be extended to Rev. E. King Hempel and The Round Top Church. The Reverend's encouragement and assistance in ticket sales is greatly appreciated. His support joined with the church's assistance allowed us to use their meeting house for our activity.

Acknowledgement for supplemental fiscal assistance goes to The Round Top Church, RWIRC, RW Student Council who allotted funds in the form of loans that were to be returned. Without

these loans this project would not have had the necessary cash to cover all expenses prior to the performance. Additional thanks to RWC Afro Society and Paul Cardoza for the sales of tickets and promotion of the event around the state. Thanks also to Brown and P.C.'s Afro Societies for assisting in ticket distribution, prior to the appearance. R.I.S.D. also placed tickets on sale and proved to be one of the largest statewide outlets. Lastly but certainly not least many thanks goes to the student support I received from U.R.I. in many ways it was one of the most essential components of the project.

I would like to specially acknowledge all the students that assisted us by selling tickets at the door and served as ushers.

When we reflect back upon the whole affair we note that RWC provided the community with a stimulating evening but not without the help of the community and many colleges throughout the state. Possibly this approach may be extended to create a monthly lecture series that could be administered by all R.I. Colleges and opened to the entire community. The enthusiastic cooperation we encountered on various campuses leads us to think that this can be and should be done. A first step in that direction was made by the RW College Politics Club.

Again one last tip of the hat to all the friends of the Politics Club that contributed to this success.

The R.W.C. Politics Club
W. J. Hoffman

Letters to the Editor

GIVE US A CHOICE

Students should be able to choose whether or not they want to take final exams. Many students blow the whole semester in the last two weeks-exam weeks — and many students pull themselves up in those two weeks. Why not have a choice? I'm sure that some of the faculty would rather not correct a few hundred exams at the end of the semester.

There is too much tension built up, and cramming done all because someone expects a four month summation in two hours. For those who can do it — great, but as for me I would rather not. We, the students, should be able to choose between taking a chance on getting a better mark or keep the one we have earned during the semester.

This choice, I'm sure, would

relieve much of the tension built up so heavily upon us. Give us a choice — NOW.

Jeff Hathaway '70

CUT OUT

Why not have unlimited cuts? We are paying (plenty) to attend this college and we should be able to decide if we want to go to class. Many faculty members leave the choice to the students discretion. Faculty who force students to attend class on penalty of losing grade points must either be unsure of themselves as teachers and fear that students won't attend or they want their students to learn in spite of themselves. The latter of these two is highly unlikely. Imposed attendance is unfair and unjust. Release us — unlimited cuts — NOW.

Jeff Hathaway '70

**SOPHOMORES —
Remember,
You Must ALL
reapply for admission
to
ROGER WILLIAMS
COLLEGE
before you can be
classified a Junior
Apply - Dean of Students
Office**

Conspiracy

by W. J. Hoffman

This reporter wishes to amend a statement presented in my last article. I took noticeable issue with the lack of publicity and general knowledge concerned with the added building fee on our tuition bills. Notification of that expense was provided in the last tuition bills distributed to the student body. Note, the added cost was not camouflaged. It was itemized as a building expense and was finally communicated at talk-back to be for the dining center construction. It is important to emphasize that the added fee was not camouflaged into another part of the bill, and so it was NOT hidden. It was never my intention to imply that the building fee had been an obvious administrative conspiracy to deceive the students. My major contention was that the students were NOT properly informed about all the aspects of this new fee assessment, and that they were definitely entitled to a more detailed explanation long before the last talk-back. That point remains at it stood.

Two Additional Counselors

by Robert Doherty

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome two counselors from the University of Rhode Island to the Roger Williams counseling staff (for this semester.) Both Miss Mary O'Reilly and Mr. Joseph Higgins, who will receive their master's degree in counseling this June, are taking their Supervised Field Experience in Guidance at the college.

Miss O'Reilly can be found at the counseling office in the Watkins building, while Mr. Higgins home base will be at Hartford Park.

The counselors are available to discuss with you your educational and vocational plans or problems as well as your personal adjustment to college. You are invited to consult with any of the counselors if you feel that we can be of help to you in any of the areas mentioned above.

Applications For Unit

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIT ADVISORS (STUDENT ASSISTANTS) IN THE RESIDENCE HALL MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS. TO BE ELIGIBLE, A STUDENT MUST BE CLASSIFIED AS A JUNIOR OR SENIOR BY FALL, 1969. BOTH MALES AND FEMALES MAY APPLY FOR THESE POSITIONS.



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Regarding Innovation

Nowadays the air is rife with muttering about "innovation," whatever that might be. So much is this, in fact, that the mere mention of the word will suffice to drive some judicious members of the faculty scrambling up the nearest wall. Be that as it may, responsible change (or innovation) is of course beneficial and desirable and is by no means detrimental. But to fall into the insidious trap of innovation for its own sake is another matter. I cannot voice this strongly enough: beware.

When we are misguidedly directed to renounce that which has been proven by time to be valuable and solid — and time is the only constant and reliable arbiter in such things — something is wrong, drastically and inherently wrong. When it is said that Shakespeare is "irrelevant" and that blind experimentation must proceed apace at all costs, and in the interest of a pseudo sort of academic plural-

ism at that, the danger signals flash ominously for all who have eyes to see with and minds to reason with. Strange things are happening that may well rot on the unwholesome tumulus of all abortive plans.

The time has come to stop, look, and listen if we are to escape being choked in a custom made *cul-de-sac*. The ramifications of innovation, suspect or not, must be pondered; the needs and desires of the Roger Williams student must be studied; and all points of view, "liberal" and "reactionary" alike, must be weighed. Then and only then can this college take progressive steps in the right direction, safe from the pitfalls of the meretricious attraction of an ill-advised novelty. What is more, attention must be given to the embarrassing question: just who is qualified to innovate?

Nathaniel B. Atwater, Ph.D.,
Roger Williams College

RINGS— The Coming Thing

by Ron Martel

Many questions have been posed by the student body concerning the first official Roger Williams College Class Ring. I hope that most of your questions will be answered in the following article.

Following the Junior Class Elections, I was selected by Robert Leaver to head a committee in gathering pertinent information on rings. Seeking a distributive opinion, I asked each class to appoint representatives for the committee. Quite aware of the grave responsibility we had as a committee, we solicited the help of an instructor at Roger Williams College, Mr. John Friedel. Mr. Friedel, who is a metallurgist and is currently instructing a course in metallurgy, as well as math, willingly consented to work closely with the committee in interviewing the various jewelry manufacturers. The committee then proceeded in contacting the six largest jewelry concerns which are: Jostens, Herff-Jones, L. G. Balfour, Diegest and Clust, Nelson Inc, and John Roberts Inc.

With the constructive help of Mr. Friedel, each company was carefully interviewed. After due consideration, John Roberts Inc. was unanimously voted the best of the six companies for the quality, guarantee and price, respectively.

John Roberts Inc., located in Norman, Oklahoma, has been in existence since 1953. They are locally represented by Mr. William Peres, who resides in Fall River, Massachusetts. Most of their work in colleges has been concentrated out toward the Midwest and West Coast. Not until two to three years ago did they start to move toward the East Coast, into an area that was completely monopolized by three of the biggest concerns in the East. As their representative exclaimed, "We'll be glad to take

any student on a grand tour of our plant as long as he wishes to pay his or her flight fare there and back."

During the Christmas Recess and the weeks that followed, the committee in co-ordination with the representatives from John Roberts worked closely in gathering historical and traditional data regarding Roger Williams, while utilizing the beautiful Bristol campus.

The designs were presented at the "Talk Back," at which students were asked to decide on three of the six designs. It is a shame the enrollment of Roger Williams College barely exceeds two hundred, as was the total number of students who voted.

The dies for the rings are currently being processed and in the estimation of Mr. Petres, sample rings will be on display for student orders during the week of April 7. The rings will be available for those students graduating in 1970 with a Bachelor's Degree and also students receiving an Associate Degree in 1969.

Rumor has it that a ring dance will be initiated this year.

Rings will be available in men's collegiate, female collegiate with the ladies' option of purchasing a dinner ring. Fraternity and sorority letters, block initialing or full name in script are at the students' discretion. Smooth or cut stones are also available in any desired shade of blue.

Those persons on the ring committee representing their respective classes are: Freshmen: Mary Tierney, Elaine Basis; Sophomores: Gene Belden, James Royal; Juniors: Jeffrey Hathaway, Dianne Gelineau, Mark Rosenberg, Milton Medeiros, Robert Spardaro, Keith Barber and Ronald Martel — Chairman. Mr. John Friedel — Advisor.

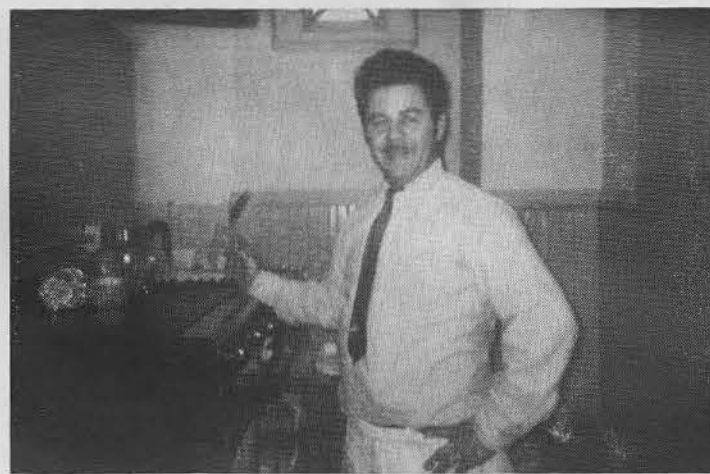
Prospective In Food

On Monday, March 10th, it was about nine minutes to three when this reporter decided to interview the proprietor of the concession type snack bar which is located on the basement floor of the Greek Church on Pine Street in Providence.

Roger Menard, a native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, was originally in the catering business for five years. Roger is assisted by his wife Delia, and his sister-in-law Elsie Gagnon. Everyday, upon getting up at 5:30 in the morning, he and his wife and sister-in-law usually arrive at approximately 7:15. At 4:00 p.m., the long drive home begins.

When asked about Roger Williams College students and faculty, Roger replied; "We seem to have a unique harmony between faculty and student which he hasn't seen at other colleges." He admires all students at Roger Williams College.

Through Mr. Carl Wilke, Roger had the opportunity to apply for the concession stand on the basement floor of the Greek Church. Since second semester began, orientation of students to the Greek Church has been slow. The weather has also played a significant roll in this slow orientation



Roger Menard

of familiarity. However, despite these small setbacks, business has been surprisingly well. As for the future, his plans are to follow the college plans in Providence and remain as long as success is evident.

I would like to present the positive factors in Mr. Menard's concession platform; (1) There is no sales tax because of sales only to Roger Williams College students and faculty. (2) Mr. Menard wants to stress the emphasis on a "home cooked food" menu. (3) All food is fresh where nothing is retained longer than 24 hours. (4) He plans on having specials one day of each week, (for example, meatball sandwiches, soup specials, and chicken chiu mein.

Roger also indicated to me the

request by students, for a *beer concession* and stated that he would be willing to sell beer if he could get the license. "If the College would get behind something such as this, I would be able to get a license of this type." Currently, Brown University has a system of this type along with a trial system in operation at the University of Rhode Island. "Through the college, with a photo-student Identification, this could be achieved."

I close with the following message! This reporter urges all students who desire efficient service to take heed of the concession stand on Pine Street in the Greek Church. You will be greeted warmly, and rewarded economically.

Robert D'Uva

Drama Club

As the second semester gets under way, so does the Roger Williams Drama Club. The Officers of the Drama Club are Roger Lambert, Diana Randall, Barbara Cohen, and Pat Einhorn. The faculty advisor is of this course Mr. Williams Grandgeorge.

A meeting of the Drama Club was held on Feb. 20, at 7:15, in the Y.M.C.A. Portions of the play "The Public Eye" were read and the 14 members present decided to start work and rehearsals to present this play for the public. Members of the cast include Mark Schillace, Fred Bronomo, and Doris Skomoro.

Critics at Large

This will most likely be my last editorial with the Quill since I am beginning to feel paranoid about editorials in general. It seems lately that I am beginning to confront what I classify as "human editorials". My role with the Quill will be strictly to report news pertinent to this college.

Since September of 1968, I have become actively involved with various clubs and organizations throughout the college community. At Roger Williams College, any club or organization was doing monumentally well if it could have in attendance four or five members per meeting. With this in mind I questioned myself several times concerning methods to attract students to a high degree of involvement. Upon running for a class office in the fall of 1968, I published a *position paper* stating my objectives as a student at Roger Williams College. I quote my third objective; "BRING TO ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE MORE GUEST LECTURERS FROM ALL REALMS OF STUDY. I WILL TRY MY BEST TO BRING FIGURES OF CONTROVERSY. THIS CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN

DIRT IN

FLASH: To the new students, welcome to the university of . . . CLACKERS.

CONVERSATION: (co-ed) "Willy I think you're the most arrogant boy in school." (willy) "I'm sorry that you feel that way, I don't mean to be. By the way, is that your face or did someone put a fire out with a hatchet."

BULLETIN: Our crack bus line to the Unity College game arrived just in time to meet the other bus going home.

BOSTON 1773: (Sam Adams) "Hey man, I understand there's going to be a tea party down at habouresville." (willy) "Yea, but you're going to have to bring you're own POT."

DATELINE: Campus Streets: Getting feld up with that cop putting tickets on your car. You know the one I mean. He parks his bike on one side of the street, crosses, and tags your car. Next time he tries it, make a citizens' arrest for jay-walking.

SYMPOSIUM: "Properly, a drinking together. The Greek word symposium, meant a convivial drinking party with intellectual entertainment and conversation."

VARIOUS CLUBS THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGE. "Well we've certainly tried our best to co-incide with our campaign promises. Disregarding my political rhetoric, I have found significant results through this method of communication.

In regards to my title, "Critics at Large," we always seem to confront those who tell us *what we should have done after we have already done it*. My response to those who criticize operations is one of great concern. I would say from an administration stand point, I am inclined to classify myself as "conservative." I am also beginning to take defense of critics who fail to use constructive means of criticism.

(Webster's 1943.)

"NO TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION": With the all college council there will no longer be taxes levied upon students such as \$30 for Bristol. Hell, the only time half of us will ever see Bristol will be the day we graduate. Lets learn from experience, or once again we may become the victims of the ALMIGHTY DOLLAR AND THE BRISTOL BRAINWASH.

QUESTION: If you remember the last TALK-BACK an administrator said, "We accepted an extra 100 students just before the start of school." It seems to me that the tuition of these last minute people represents a substantial revenue to the college. So much so that a comparison of this sum with that of the \$30 tax is quite a contrast. Will someone please tell me why the tuition of these 100 students was not used in substitute of a \$30 tax upon the entire college.

WARNING: To the students of P-2. Would you believe you're sitting in front of a furnace that doesn't even have a fire wall. On second thought, maybe things aren't to bad after-all. you can always go next door and toast marshmallows in between classes.

DATEINE QUILL OFFICE: Have you ever seen the condition of this place. Our crack editor must think he's at home or some other dirty place.

OPINION: I'm really impressed with our new head-set. Roger Williams with a feather in his bippy.

RUMOR: 'PLAYTEX' going under due to lack of support.

PROMISES PROMISES: Remember when we were told that the Greek Church was to be a student center. WHEN WILL these promises materialize. Where is the pool table, where is the juke box, where is the etc., etc., etc. The place looks more like a substitute for a mouse in a maze.

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Question: Are they going to have a nursing program at Roger Williams?

Answer: Dean Zininni has developed a nursing program, one asset of Dean Zininni is that he believes in one equation Effort equals achievement. They'll probably call it the Ann Hutchinson school of nursing.

Question: When are you getting married?

Answer: As soon as my mother-in-law lets us. When I finish College and contribute to my service obligations, I plan to get a job dealing in the Business profession, only then will I plan to settle down.

Question: What is your definition of Marriage?

Answer: First, it's one damn fool after another, but in definition its like a well, its nice to drink from but horrible to fall into.

Question: Do you believe that R.W.C. is really starting to go places now?

Answer: They must be, what else could cause the tuition (for Liberal Arts) to rise. R.W.C. slow down, we can't afford your progress.

Question: Why isn't school cancellations announced, and if they are why are they announced at eight-thirty instead of seven-thirty?

Answer: It is announced. Listen to W.R.W.C. in East Chappity. R. I. They're up on everything. Besides Mr. Nelson makes enough problems for himself without you helping him.

Question: I heard Mr. Nelson (the registrar) has recently signed up for courses for himself to take?

Answer: Absolutely not. Anyway if he did sign up he'd probably find all the sections closed and write himself out a program of one big conflict. (Long live the Registrar).

Question: What is your definition of our Library?

Answer: A place where everyone can carry on a relatively quiet conversation in a noisy atmosphere.

Question: What is the biggest problem at Roger Williams?

Answer: Lack of Communication between students, faculty, and administration. The real problem is this lack of communication arises in any of the previous order.

Question: What do you think about the column that's a take off on Laugh-In (Dirt-In)?

Answer: Its cute but dumb.

Question: Is Mr. Perlow a good Accounting teacher?

Answer: Mr. Perlow practices accounting and teaches you the batting averages of every New York Yankee's player.

Question: Who is the most popular teacher at R.W.?

Answer: Mr. McKenna who is head of the something or other department.

This is the last Ask Lenny column I shall write, due to work and studies It's almost impossible to continue my column. I'd like to thank everyone for reading it, and I hope I've brought some smiles and laughter into the hearts of everyone involved with the school. I hope that anything I ever wrote wasn't taken in poor taste, for I never meant to hurt anyone in any way. THANK YOU ????????

Lenny Berk

Reall's Raiders In Review

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

PLAYER	GAMES	POSITION	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Patnaude	17	center	16	20	36
Cerone	15	center	10	14	24
		defense	12	10	22
Spiridi	17	wing	8	12	20
Gilloly	15	center	11	7	18
Guiney	15	center	11	7	18
Barlof	15	wing	5	10	15
Jansen	11	wing	0	7	7
Mitchell	16	wing	1	3	4
Foster	9	wing	1	3	4
Mullaney	14	goal-wing	1	3	4
Therault	17	defense	1	3	4
Hackett	4	defense	0	3	3
Bucci	12	wing	1	2	3
O'Brien	4	defense	0	1	1
Lay	4	wing	0	1	1
Everett	5	defense	0	1	1
Miozza	1	wing	0	0	0
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COACH: John Reall
MANAGER: Rick Wyman
TRAINER: John Carlson

TEAM RECORD

November 18 — 6 Hawthorne	2	January 6 — 5 Worcester	2
November 24 — 5 R.I.S.D.	3	January 10 — 1 P.C. Fr.	13
December 4 — 4 North Shore	3	January 14 — 5 R.I.S.D.	4
December 6 — 2 P.C. Fr.	9	January 16 — 12 Worcester	3
December 9 — 3 U. Conn. Fr.	2	January 28 — 0 Burdett	5
December 14 — 0 Brown Fr.	11	February 11 — 3 Hawthorns	5
December 17 — 7 R.I.J.C.	5	February 18 — 7 Holy Cross Fr.	2
January 2 — 3 North Shore	1	February 19 — 6 R.I.J.C.	5
		February 22 — 2 Burdett	1
		1 wins, 5 losses.	

SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

Hat Tricks:
Roy Spiridi
John Gilloly
Churck Patnaude
Game Winning Goals:
Roy Spiridi 2
Chuck Patnaude 2
John Gilloly 1
Saves Per Game:
Tom Therault 25
John Silone 18

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Protest — An Analysis of Activism

This reporter wishes to compliment the members of U.R.I. Students For Democratic Action on their well planned non-violent demonstration in protest of C.I.A. recruiting on February 20 and 21 on the Kingston Campus. Without explaining their fundamental philosophy, I find their responsible exercise of responsible democratic freedom a high complement of it's original intentions. In the wake of international student unrest, the attitude of these U.R.I. demonstrators deserves the accolades of the community.

In an apprehensive atmosphere the C.I.A. arrived at U.R.I. to hold interviews with interested students. This program, originally scheduled for January 8 and 9 was deferred due to a disheartening demonstration against Dow Chemical interviewers. To avoid the possibility of continued serious trouble it was decided to cool things off. Since that time a committee composed of student "activists," ranking administrators, and student senate members reviewed the university recruiting policy.

A repetition of the Dow Chemical incident was anticipated. Last December the S.D.A. blocked students from entering the Dow in-

terviewing building. In a position paper to the student body, the University president established the U.R.I. policy and warned severe punishments for those who interfered with the interviews.

As it turned out the experts were all wrong. The S.D.A., silent as to what its response would be, conducted a well-ordered sit-in. It is not necessary to explain why their philosophy is not in support of the C.I.A., that should be the concern of another article. The important point I wish to emphasize is that they conducted an orderly demonstration against an opposing philosophy. S.D.A. held several preliminary programs prior to the 20th to explain their position to all interested students. Their actions were climaxed by their non-violent protest.

For a responsible exercise of the right of free speech this reporter commends U.R.I.'s S.D.A. They make us realize one other important point. Effective non-violent demonstration CAN be used as an effective means of protest. The only reason for a loss of control or violence is the involvement of irresponsible students, or the non-involvement of responsible students.

W. J. Hoffman

DID YOU KNOW

by Robert D'Uva

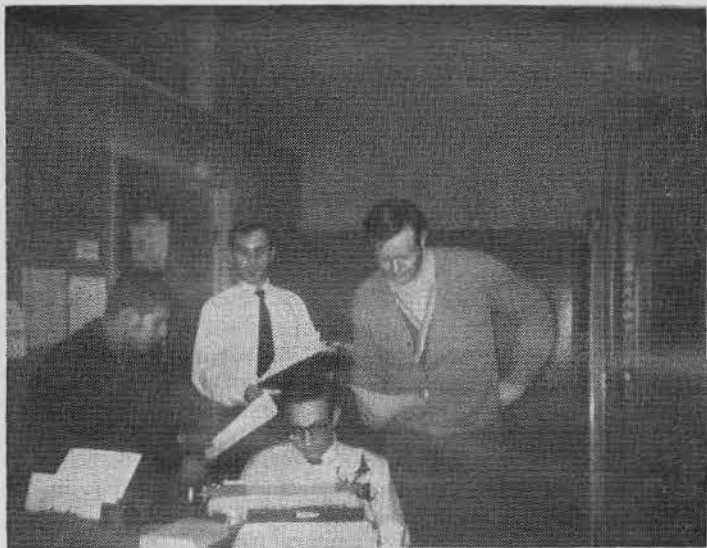
Did you know than Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador to the United States from South Viet Nam, really achieved his objectives while visiting Roger Williams College. He conferred with the YMCA bureaucrats concerning his son's desire to learn how to swim backwards.

I'm sure you all must know about President Nixon's reason for leaving his wife Pat home while visiting European Nations abroad. He really had intended to have her by his side, but felt the Vice President must be advised daily by Mrs. Nixon.

Did you know of the following statement; "It is with great pleasure that we hereby confirm the establishment of a tradition we have never seen before at this college. The establishment of a bullet proof switchboard, administration building, along with bullet proof faculty members, students, and administration."

Governor Ronald Reagan 1970
Did you know that Roger Williams College students have thoroughly investigated the three alarm fire which destroyed the former Big Bear Supermarket, on Westminster Street. The conclusions were; that the blaze was intentionally set, the building was a total disaster area, and finally, that the Urban Renewal Bureaucrats are considering another arson site!

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