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# The Quill -- February 22, 1971

Roger Williams University

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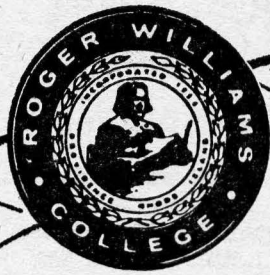
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## Bristol Senate Referendum

February 22, 23, 24

**VOTE!**  
In Front  
of  
Quill Office  
Bristol

### Athletic Fee; Where \$ Goes

The students on the Bristol Campus have been asked to vote on a Referendum involving the Athletic and Recreation program. Each student pays a fee of \$5. per semester toward the Inter-collegiate and Recreation programs. The College contributes the majority of the funding for these programs including the salaries of the coaches.

Roger Williams offers Inter-collegiate Competition in Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Tennis and Golf as well as Cheer-leading. All of these teams are open to any full time students on both campuses. In addition the Intramural Activities available to All Students include a Touch Football League, Intramural Basketball League, Free Swimming at the Bristol YMCA from 10 AM to 1 PM and 5 PM to 9 PM Monday thru Friday, a Softball League, a Recreational Golf Tournament as well as Fields available for Free Play Activity. Volleyball, Football, Basketball, and Softball Equipment is available to all students from the Athletic Office or the Residence Hall Advisor.

All students receive free admission to 10 Home Basketball games and 10 Home Hockey matches which could otherwise cost \$1. per contest.

As has been expressed in the past, the Athletic Department door has always been open for any student suggestions regarding recreational activities.

### Transitional Course Study In Preparation

Roger Williams College is in the midst of initiating a program of transitional course study for men at Rhode Island military bases who wish to prepare for entering college upon termination of active duty.

The classes, taught by members of the R.W.C. faculty, will be held two days a week in the late afternoon and evening at the Newport Naval Base, Quonset, and the 24th Artillery Division bases at Bristol, Coventry, Rehoboth and Danvers, Mass. The classes will stress mathematics and English, the skills needed for college level work. Any serviceman who has completed high school may sign up for these courses.

If the student has completed at least 180 days of active duty, he will be reimbursed his full tuition and costs by the Veterans Administration under this program. Students who successfully complete this program will be eligible for enrollment at Roger Williams College.

### At Open Meeting

## Gauvey Reiterates Money Problems No New Dining Hall Affirms Accreditation

by Ted Fuller

On Tuesday, February 16, an open meeting was held on the Bristol campus with Dr. Gauvey. For the most part President Gauvey simply reiterated what he had said in a previous article published in the *Quill*.

To touch on some of the high points of both the article and the open meeting, he stressed the point that the future of private colleges looks very "bleak." He gave first of all two examples of colleges in the Midwest that have halted operations as private colleges. The President then gave two possible reasons as to why these colleges failed.

The principle reason was lack of funds. For example one of the colleges in the Midwest formerly, Montecello College became a state concern as Conis & Clarke Community College. Another simply went bankrupt and closed its doors completely.

Dr. Gauvey predicted trouble in the future for R.W.C. but also predicted that he saw a possibility of greatness for the college once its problems were ironed out.

Again he repeated his positivity in the fact that the college will become accredited. He feels the college can and will be accredited if it knows what its ideals are and can move in a direction which will accomplish them. It was at this point that the President opened the meeting for questions.

Some interesting questions were brought up concerning the budget and future plans for campus expansion. The first question specifically asked if the facilities available to the college would hamper in any way becoming accredited. The President's reply was a negative one. He also added that priorities have been given to finding a site for a new metropolitan campus, and stated that the Bristol campus has fallen into a "tremendous deficit." Dr. Gauvey went on to say that there would be no new dining hall constructed on the Bristol campus to facilitate the expected 300 new students who will be housed by the new dormitory being constructed.

The proceedings at this point brought up the question of who makes the decisions as far as the budget is concerned. The President's answer was the Board of Trustees. The budget goes through a process whereby it passes through the committees set up to review the budget from which it is given to the President to review and approve. Then it is submitted to the Board of Trustees for the final approval.

Later on in the meeting a question was proposed as to the role of the President of a college. Dr. Gauvey came back with the statement that a President's role is "hard to define." He resolved that the biggest job of his was working with the Board of Trustees. He said that he as President should make sure the Board of Trustees could trust him and his decisions. Also when it comes time to accept a loan from the government or a contribution from a foundation, it is he the President who will act as spokesman for the college. Dr. Gauvey as an individual college President, also represents Roger Williams as a board member of the Union of Experimental Colleges and Universities. The President summed up his role by saying he was responsible for anything that goes on within the college community of Roger Williams.

The President went on to briefly sketch the role of R.W.C. in the Union of Experimental Colleges. He stated that he had committed himself, as far as the Union is concerned, to a "year of planning." The President commented that R.W.C. is distinguished among the experimental colleges because of its "loose organization."

Hereafter the meeting went on to include the University Without Walls and what the President's role has been in its function. The point was brought up that though the President is working as a board member of this organization also, some people haven't seen him at any recent meetings. The answer given by Dr. Gauvey was that he was never invited.



Bill Abbott receives James Russo Award from Mr. Russo. Coach Drennan is in background.

# Accountants

## Nature of the Work

### ED. NOTE

The following article is the first of a series to be presented in the QUILL to acquaint students with varied aspects of those professions for which Roger Williams College provides academic training. Of particular interest students will be given data relating to academic requirements, employment outlook and earnings and working conditions. The information to be presented in this series is reprinted from the Occupational Outlook Handbook, The U. S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Accountants compile and analyze business records and prepare financial reports, such as profit and loss statements, balance sheets, cost studies, and tax reports. The major fields of employment are public, management, and government accounting. Public accountants are independent practitioners who work on a fee basis for business enterprises or for individuals wishing to use their services or as a member or employee of an accountancy firm. Management accountants, often referred to as industrial or private accountants, handle the financial records of the particular firm for which they work on a salary basis. Government accountants work on the financial records of the government agencies and often audit the records of private business organizations and individuals whose dealings are subject to government regulations.

Accountants in any field of employment may specialize in such areas as auditing, taxes, cost accounting, budgeting and control, information processing, or systems and procedures. Probably 100 or more specialties now exist in the accounting field. Public accountants are likely to specialize in auditing — that is, in reviewing financial records and reports and giving opinions as to their reliability. They also advise clients on tax matters and other financial and accounting problems. Most management accountants are involved in some aspects of providing management with information for decision-making. Sometimes they specialize in taxes, budgeting or internal auditing — that is, examining and appraising financial systems and management control procedures in their company. Many accountants in the Federal Government are employed as Internal Revenue agents, investigators, and bank examiners, as well as in regular accounting positions.

### Places of Employment

More than 500,000 accountants were employed in 1968, of whom over 100,000 were certified public accountants. Accounting is one of the largest fields of professional employment for men. About 2 percent of the CPA's and less than 20 percent of all accountants are women.

Nearly three-fifths of all accountants do management accounting work for the business and industrial firms that employ them. An additional one-fifth are engaged in public accounting as proprietors, partners, or employees of independent accounting firms. Over 10 percent work

for Federal, State and local government agencies. A small number teach in colleges and universities.

Accountants are employed wherever business, industrial, or governmental organizations are located. The majority, however, work in large metropolitan centers where there is a particularly heavy concentration of public accounting firms and central offices of large business organizations.

### Training, Other Qualifications, and Advancement

Training in accounting can be obtained in universities, 4-year colleges, junior colleges, accounting and private business schools, and correspondence schools. Graduates of all these institutions are included in the ranks of successful accountants; however, a bachelor's degree with a major in accounting or a closely related field is increasingly an asset, and for better positions it may be required. Candidates having a master's degree in accounting, as well as college training in other business and liberal arts subjects, are preferred by many firms. Previous work experience also can be of great value in qualifying for employment. A number of colleges offer students an opportunity to get such experience through internship programs conducted in cooperation with public accounting or business firms. For beginning accounting positions, the Federal Government requires 4 years of college training (including 24 semester hours in accounting) or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Most universities require the master's degree or the doctorate with the Certified Public Accountancy Certificate for teaching positions.

All States require that anyone practicing in the State as a "certified public accountant" must hold a certificate issued by the State board of accountancy. The CPA examination, administered by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, is used by all states to establish certification. In 1968, half the States had laws that require CPA candidates to be college graduates. In recent years, nearly 9 out of 10 successful CPA candidates have been college graduates, and a majority of the remainder have had at least 1 year of college training. Young people interested in an accounting career should be aware that recent reports by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants indicate that in the near future, some States may require CPA candidates to have a graduate degree. Before the CPA certificate is issued, at least 2 years of public accounting experience is required by nearly all States.

Considerably more than half the States restrict the title "public accountant" to those who are licensed or registered. Requirements for licensing and registration vary considerably from one State to another. Information on these requirements may be obtained directly from individual States boards of accountancy, or from the National Society of Public Accountants.

Inexperienced accountants usually begin with fairly routine work. Junior public accountants

## Business Club Opens Washington Trip To Students

April 6th to 10th are the dates for the RWC Business Club's trip to Washington, D.C. The trip is open to all R.W.C. students. The original cost of the trip was \$87 but with the Student Activity funds included, the cost has been decreased to \$67. This fee includes transportation, hotel and meals, and free admission to all scheduled places of interest. A \$20, non-refundable, deposit is needed to reserve you a space. Arrangements have been made to talk with and listen to our congressional members who represent Rhode Island. Interested?

See Joe Nolette or Murray Massover in the Bookstore as soon as possible and give them your deposit so a seat can be reserved for you.

## Business-Engineering Club Plan Co-Banquet

The Business and Engineering Clubs are planning to have a banquet on Friday, March 5th, at 7 p.m. at Pasquale's Italian Village. Members of both clubs must have their dinners paid for during the week of February 21-27 in order to reserve a place. You have a choice of either Roast Beef (\$5.50) or Baked Stuffed Shrimp (\$6). A good band will be there for your listening and dancing pleasure (The Darkest Hour).

We all should have a good time and we urge the club members to encourage other non-active members to come. See either Carl Goldis or Pete Sousa for more information and tickets. Carl Goldis is chairman of the committee.

On Tuesday, February 23, at 11 a.m. in the Providence Room of the Y.M.C.A., the Business Club will be honored by Mr. Ralph Repito, president of Nortex, Inc., who will speak to the club members regarding looking for a career and give some free advice on how to go about it.

Pete Sousa

may be assigned to detailed work such as verifying cash balances or inspecting vouchers. They may advance to semisenior positions in 1 or 2 years and to senior positions within another 1 or 2 years. In the larger firms, those successful in dealing with top industry executives often become supervisors, managers, or partners, or transfer to executive positions in private accounting. Some become independent practitioners. Beginners in management accounting may start as ledger accountants, junior internal auditors, or as trainees for technical accounting positions. They may rise to chief plant accountant, chief cost accountant, budget director, senior internal auditor, or manager of internal auditing, depending on their specialty. Some become controllers, treasurers, financial vice-presidents, or corporation presidents. In the Federal Government, beginners are hired as trainees and usually are promoted in a year or so. In colleges and universities, those having minimum training and experi-

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## Letters to The Editor

### To The Editor:

I am concerning myself with an article written by Ray Maker which appeared in the February 16, 1971 issue of the QUILL. In an article entitled "Hawks Loose Second in a Row," Mr. Maker gives the reader that he is a good judge of hockey players and that by simply watching them skate, immediately knows what they are thinking. Few people know exactly how the hockey team members are thinking, and Mr. Maker is certainly not one of them. In addition Mr. Maker is only suppose to be an observer at the hockey games, reporting exactly what he sees. This does not include making detracting statements regarding team morale and spirit.

In the third paragraph, it is stated that "Our Hockey team possesses great potential." If anyone should be a judge of this, it is the coach, and he has never stated that the team was "loaded" with talent as Mr. Maker implies. All the coaches have ever stated is that the team does possess much potential for a successful season.

Further on in the article, Mr. Maker refers to the fact that Steve Horton was shifted to defense, and that this move was clearly evident. Consultation with the coach, goaltender and Steve, revealed that Hawthorne was only able to score 1 goal while Steve was on defense.

All these factors, combined with the fact that John Fiore, a key veteran forward, seriously injured his ankle to the extent that he will now have to sit out the remainder of the season contributed to the team's ineffec-

tiveness. Also Rich Morello was sidelined with a bad pulled groin muscle. The result of these injuries was a juggling of lines, with the result being no better than could be expected by the coaches.

Mr. Maker, you seem to be quite biased when reporting information concerning the hockey squad. If you can't possibly report all the facts as they truly are, why not have yourself, and the QUILL unnecessary embarrassment by not being a reporter at all.

Russell Fontaine

\* \* \*

### To The Editor:

In the February 16, 1971 issue of the QUILL, I was quite surprised at the article concerning the hockey team. Throughout this season, I have been actively following the hockey team. As a result, I cannot agree with the article by Mr. Maker as it read, Just who is Mr. Ray Maker, and what are his qualifications for judging the quality of play of a hockey team? May I remind you that the hockey team consists of 12 freshman, 5 players more than the three upper classes combined. As a result the team can possess potential, but is simply inexperienced. This along with the absence of Coach Reall, and two key players, all lost to injuries, certainly did not make the job of Coach Barrette and the team any easier. All factors taken into consideration, I fail to see how Mr. Maker can make such slanderous remarks concerning the hockey team. Please Mr. Maker, open your eyes and report what is really there.

Barry Dressler

## Engineering Club News

At their regular meeting last week, the Engineering Club presented guest speaker Mr. Daniel H. Maclellan, P.E. of Maclellan Associates and Consulting Engineers. For the benefit of the people who are interested in the engineering field, what Mr. Maclellan had to say was very important. "Contrary to popular belief there is a great need today for people in the Engineering field and there are many jobs available. But the curriculum in colleges today are preventing the students from realizing the full potential in their fields. I think some of the important shortcomings are: (1) Engineering students have little or no exposure to the field in which they plan to work, perhaps some type of internship is needed to alleviate this problem; (2) Students do not know how to properly apply what they have supposedly learned; (3) Reports are not given enough emphasis, if any, and it is important that you know how to present to a prospective client your ideas and specifications for a particular job; (4) We do not cover enough subjects in the field of Engineering." Mr. Maclellan summed up his presentation with the following fact: "I think the basic problem is that we, the Professional Engineering Society, do not communicate with the schools for what they want, but, neither do the schools communicate with us for what they need."

In the future the Engineering

Club will have other speakers to help enlighten them on what the future holds for them as well as what they can do to better prepare themselves.

The RWC Engineering Club is a student chapter of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers, open to all students. Meetings are held every Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon in room A-9. See you there!

## Senior Commencement Plans

The Providence Senior Class has adopted the following plans for Senior Commencement:

1. Will rent caps and gowns instead of a throw away cap and gown.
2. Will have commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6.
3. Will have Commencement Ball on Friday, June 4 at the Colonial Hilton on Goat Island (Newport).
4. We will have a Senior Weekend April 30, May 1, 2.
5. Commencement will be held at the Bristol Campus.
6. We will have hoods with our cap and gowns.

There will be a meeting, Thursday, February 26 at 11:00 a.m. in room A-13 WITH BRISTOL STUDENTS, in Providence.

# Resignations . . . Bristol

## Healy Resigns Senatorship

James Healey has submitted his resignation to the Bristol student senate. After attending only five of twelve senate meetings, he gave one of his reasons for leaving — "I'm fed up with the senate's getting bogged down with trivialities."

He went on to say that "the meetings had become political fiascos which certain officers had become more concerned with their individual success as a public speaker than with the success of the council as a functioning body. Because of this, the student senate would inevitably become dissolved and lose all the "power" that they could have access to, and thus lose the voice of the students."

In concluding his statement, Jim went on to say that, "this move was generated not out of apathy toward the student body or administration, but out of distaste for the student senate as a representative voice of the student body."

## Crotty, McRoberts Co-Editors

Faculty members Robert Crotty and Robert McRoberts are co-editors of a new anthology of modern English prose and poetry being published this month by Cummings Publishing Co. of New York. The book entitled **Workshop, A Spontaneous Approach to Literature**, is designed for introductory literature or creative writing courses at the college level, and includes model discussion questions along with samples of the essay, short story, and poem.

Mr. Crotty and Mr. McRoberts direct the college's creative writing program. A third editor of the anthology, Geoffrey Clark, teaches at the University of Iowa.

## Donates Law Books

Mr. Anthony Ferraro, a state representative from Cranston, has donated a ten volume set of books containing the Public Laws of Rhode Island to the RWC library. The Providence Campus Library has already received these books.

Mr. Ferraro is a part-time faculty member of RWC and a guidance counselor at Pilgrim High School. He introduced a bill to the legislature, because the State has to approve the bill before the books can be donated. This action usually takes a year.

These ten volumes contain all the public laws of Rhode Island from the year 1956 to 1970.

## Kappa Phi Holds Smoker

Kappa Phi Fraternity is now taking applications for pledging to start March 1, 1971. Anyone interested may pick up an application from any brother. This is open to the entire student body on both campuses. If interested come to the smoker, Sunday, February 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pine St. Parking lot.

## Stein Resigns Senate Position

Recently, there has been a rash of resignations of Bristol Student Senators. One such resignation was that of Allan Stein, who at the Bristol Senate meeting of Feb. 8 quit his posts as Treasurer and also Chairman of the Budget Committee.

According to Mr. Stein, he was first asked to resign his executive and Budget Committee positions after the Feb. 1 meeting of the Senate by its chairman. The chairman then gave as his reasons for his action his inability to function as chairman of the Senate with Mr. Stein as treasurer and chairman of the Budget Committee, because of what was claimed to be Mr. Stein's "unethical political actions" outside the Senate.

The apparent spark that caused the chairman's action was the fact that Mr. Stein was unable to give a treasurer's report or a Budget Committee report on the night of Feb. 1 as he was not prepared. Mr. Stein admits he was unprepared that night, but adds that he did not know there was a scheduled meeting considering the fact that it was the first day of the spring semester. Mr. Stein did, however, attend a ten minute portion of that meeting, which was his twelfth meeting attended out of twelve scheduled meetings.

Later that week Mr. Stein got much feedback concerning the chairman's action. At the outcome, he was "hurt as an individual." Although the chairman later asked him to remain in his position for the betterment of the Senate," the Feb. 8 meeting of the Senate convinced Mr. Stein that he should resign. According to Mr. Stein, he had a chance to sit back and watch his colleagues at work. The "insensitivity, disconcert and political game playing" that Mr. Stein observed was the determining factor as to whether or not he would resign his posts, which he did.

In conclusion, a reflection was made by Mr. Stein toward these past events. It should be pointed out that the members of the Senate didn't expect his resignation, also that the Chairman's actions in calling for his resignation were deemed unethical in themselves due to the fact that Mr. Stein was not spoken previously to the Chairman's proposal. Mr. Stein stated that the actions taken were politically oriented and doesn't consider them in a personal basis. Also he will remain an active member of the Bristol Student Senate.

## Activities In And Around Rhode Island

Feb. 23 — Basketball — RWC vs Hawthorne, Bristol High, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 23 — Rhode Island College — Thomas Greene, guitar recital. Room 138, Roberts Hall, 1:00 p.m.

Feb. 23 — Brown University Music Department — concert by Malcolm Bilson, Alumnae Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Roller Derby; R. I.

## Dorm Director Resigns

Richard Loudon, co-director of the residence hall of the Bristol campus, has formally announced his resignation. Mr. Loudon described his resignation as a "fluke." That is, a job he was expecting to become available next year, had suddenly become available this year.

This opening, as teacher of seventh grade history at the Gordon school in East Providence, was not the only reason for leaving. It had become apparent to Mr. Loudon that his present job (or rather job to be) was to be disintegrated.

Originally, Mr. Loudon was to have an office in the new student union building which was to be completed for next Fall. As it stands, in Dr. Gauvey's open meeting last Tuesday, there will be no new student union in the near future.

Also, thus far the Bristol student senate has not passed a budget for the social activities committee which he was to have coordinated, as a part of the job which he assumed to be director of the student union.

Mr. Loudon, although not employed by Roger Williams College will continue his residency in the dorm along with his wife and family. Also, he has agreed to work with the weekend film series and the social activities committee whenever he can.

Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; Oakland Bay Bombers vs Midwest Pioneers.

Feb. 24 — Young People's Symphony of R. I. featuring Cheryl Roost, Soprano, Philip Maero Baritone, Veterans Memorial Aud.; 8:15 p.m. \$1.00.

Feb. 24 — Salve Regina College — Film Series — CIVILIZATION: IV, MAN, THE MEASURE OF ALL THINGS; 9:00 p.m.; O'Hare Academic Center.

Feb. 25 — Basketball — RWC vs Western New England; 8:00 p.m.; Bristol High School.

Feb. 25 — Hockey — RWC vs RIJC; 8:15 p.m.; Cranston Rink.

Feb. 25 — University of Rhode Island — Duo guitar concert. Thomas Greene, URI and Richard Provost, Hartt College of Music; Fine Arts Center Recital Hall; 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 26 — Rhode Island College Film Series — STRANGERS ON A TRAIN; Mann Auditorium; 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 27 — Conference on Abortion; 9:30 a.m.; Central Congregational Church; 296 Angell St., Prov. \$5.00.

Feb. 26-28 — Newport Players Guild — BLITHE SPIRIT, comedy by Noel Coward, directed by Albert Cohn; 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m.; Newport Performing Arts Center.

Feb. 28 — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet — S. Hurok presents; Veterans Memorial Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. \$4.50.

Feb. 28 — Providence College Film Society — SEVENTH SEAL with Ingmar Bergman; 7:45 p.m.; A-100 Albertus Mag-

## Student Govt. Lists Goals

by Stan Shatz, Chairman - Bristol Student Govt.

In the past year the Bristol Student Senate has tried to address itself to problems that plagued students. As the Board of Trustees planned to expand the present dining lounge the Senate represented the student interest and diverted their plans towards a totally new and separate building with more potential. During the past year students have asked for more activities and the Senate has, in one way or another, tried to support organizations or individual events that met this need. In recent weeks the Senate has laid plans for a Student Affairs Committee that could address itself to students problems such as the isolation of Commuters and open gambling on the campus. It is the duty of the Senate to use whatever resources it has to present Student interests to the faculty, administration and Board of Trustees of the College.

The newest Senate program, which begins today, is a referendum that intends to establish the priority and type of Athletic program that will exist at RWC. It is our hope to place athletics in the proper perspective in relation to the college. The referendum will ask students to answer three questions. 1) The first will call for an acknowledgment of the athletic program as it exists to date. 2) The second question will ask students if they wish the athletic department to redirect their planning toward activities that will be more available to every student. These activities would include more intramural leagues, more equipment available for students to use at their own choosing. 3) The third question, and most crucial will ask students if they wish the athletic program to continue at all. Students directly pay \$10 each year for athletics. Some sort of Athletic program is of some value to any college. The present system is used at many colleges and while every student may not benefit directly, there are alternative benefits that athletics can provide.

In recent weeks much has been said about the financial future of RWC. No doubt private colleges now face a crisis in finances. Federal money that built the Bristol Campus is no longer available. Financial Aid for the individual student has not grown at the same pace our college has grown. Furthermore in past year constant cutbacks by the government in education continue to increase.

This referendum will hopefully help to establish the need or lack for athletics at this college. When students make their decision they must consider other areas that are weak or non-existent at this college. On the Bristol campus the placement office, for transferring students and graduating seniors, has been understaffed. RWC, which professes itself to be a teaching oriented college, has the unfortunate task of announcing that its faculty-student ratio is somewhere around 22 to 1, far above the average for a private college. The counseling staff under the administration of the Dean of Students is faced with only two professional counselors

for almost 1500 students on the Bristol Campus. At this very time the new Providence Campus and a Student Union Building on the Bristol Campus are vulnerable to cancellation if the Board of Trustees and the administration of the college do not find the funds to complete these plans.

In still another area the recruiting staff of the college, headed by the Dean of Student Services, has reported that a lack of funds has forced the college to advertise on radio and television in order to reach the most amount of people for the least amount of money.

In the future the Senate, only with the sincere help of the entire student body, can help to bring about the changes that can produce a college that all students can be proud of.

This week the Senate offers a referendum as a way to affect change on the campus. We ask for your help in order to establish athletics in proper relation to the College.

## Student Personnel Changes

Mrs. Dorothy Zimmering joined the Student Personnel staff last week as a college counselor on the Bristol campus, a position previously held by Mrs. Katherine Loveland. Mrs. Zimmering joins Mr. Alfred Shepherd in offering help to students seeking personal counseling.

A candidate for a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Counselor Education, Mrs. Zimmering holds the Bachelor of Journalism and the Master of Education degrees.

Her professional background includes positions in public relations and public information as well as secondary school teaching and college placement.

In addition to regular office hours during the day, Mrs. Zimmering will be available for counseling students in the dormitory from 7:00-9:00 p.m. each Monday evening. Until more suitable quarters can be arranged, Mrs. Zimmering's "drop-in" office will be located in what is presently the exercise room in the residence hall.

A second change in the Student Personnel Staff involves the resignation of Mr. Richard Loudon, Director of Student Activities. Mr. Loudon has accepted a teaching position at The Gordon School. Mr. Loudon's wife, Joan will continue with her duties as Director of Residence Hall on the Bristol campus.

In addition to the above change, Dr. Max Feintych has agreed to join Roger Williams College as a consulting psychiatrist. Dr. Feintych will work primarily with the Dean of Students staff in an attempt to better prepare counselors, administrators, resident advisors, and others to more fully meet the needs of our college students.

**INTERNAL REVENUE SERV.**  
Prov. Campus  
Placement Office  
Fri., Feb. 26, 9:00 a.m.  
Sign up  
Dean of Students Office

## Accountants

(Continued from Page 1)

ence may receive the rank of instructor without tenure; advancement and permanent faculty status are dependent upon further education.

Accountants who want to get to the top in their professional usually find it necessary to continue their study of accountancy and related problems — even though they already may have obtained college degrees or CPA certificates. Even experienced accountants may spend many hours in study and research in order to keep abreast of legal and business developments that affect their work. More and more accountants are studying computer operation, programming, mathematics, and quantitative methods in order to adapt accounting procedures to new methods of processing business data. Although advancement may be rapid for capable accountants, those having inadequate academic preparation are likely to be assigned to routine jobs and find themselves handicapped in obtaining promotions.

### Employment Outlook

Employment opportunities for accountants are expected to be excellent through the 1970's. Demand for college-trained accountants will be stronger than the demand for people without this academic background because of the growing complexity of business accounting requirements. However, graduates of business and other schools which offer thorough training in accounting also should have good job prospects. In addition, the trend toward specialization is creating excellent opportunities for accountants trained in a specific phase of accounting. In addition to openings resulting from employment growth several thousand accountants will be needed annually during this period to replace those who retire, die, or leave the occupation for other reasons.

Accounting employment is expected to expand rapidly in the 1970's because of such factors as the greater use of accounting information in business management; complex and changing tax systems; the growth in size and number of business corporations required to provide financial reports to stockholders; and the increasing use of accounting services by small business organizations.

The computer is having a major effect on the accounting profession. Electronic data processing systems are replacing manual preparation of accounting records and financial statements. As

a result, the need for junior accountants at the lower level may be reduced or eliminated. On the other hand, computers can process vast quantities of routine data which will require the employment of additional accountants so that these data can be analyzed. Also, the computer is expected to cause radical changes in management information systems and decisionmaking processes in large companies. Additional highly trained accountants will be required to prepare, administer and analyze the information made available by these systems.

### Earnings and Working Conditions

Starting salaries for bachelor's degree holders majoring in accounting were about \$8,300 a year in 1968, according to a private survey covering accounting positions. Information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants indicates that salaries vary by educational background and size and location of firm. Beginning accountant in small firms earned between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year; those in medium size firms earned between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and in large firms, beginners received between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year.

Accountants having 6 months to 1 year of experience generally receive salaries \$500 to \$1,000 higher than those having no experience. In 1968, accountants having 1 to 3 years of experience earned between \$8,500 and \$10,000 in small firms, and from \$12,000 to \$16,000 in medium and large firms. Salary differentials by size of firm narrowed as the level of responsibility increased. The average salary for a senior accountant in a small firm earned about \$14,000, whereas a senior accountant in a large firm earned about \$16,000 a year. Annual salaries of accounting operations managers of medium and large firms ranged from \$15,000 to \$30,000 and from \$16,000 to \$35,000, respectively.

Salaries are generally 10 per cent higher for those holding a graduate degree or a CPA certificate. Earnings also are higher for those who are required to travel a great deal.

The average income of a self-employed CPA acting as a sole practitioner was \$13,000 a year in 1967. The average income earned by partners in CPA firms having 2 to 15 partners and a professional staff was \$18,500 a year. Those in firms having 16 to 35 partners and a professional staff earned incomes that averaged about \$28,000 a year.

In the Federal Civil Service the entrance salary for junior

## Red Cross

The American Red Cross is "seeking universal support of its efforts to secure full protection of prisoners of war," especially those involved in the Vietnam conflict. Whether one is anti- or pro-Vietnam is not relevant. It is of common humanity.

North Vietnam has not honored the conventions on basic treatment and regulations as provided in the Geneva Accords. It is the purpose of this news release is to urge you to express your support and give any aid you can to the Red Cross. Their cause should be the cause of every man. Humane treatment cannot be ignored, injustice anywhere is intolerable, and we should all speak out loudly against a crime such as this.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS.

## Could This Be You?

by Ted Fuller

Alas poor Bee  
his empire fell  
he prayed for Heaven  
but went to Hell.  
Why was he treated this way  
you say  
I tell you my friend  
it doesn't pay  
To believe on Sunday and be so meek  
Then curse and gamble the rest  
of the week.

Amen.

accountants and auditors was \$6,690 in late 1968. Some candidates having superior academic records could qualify for a starting salary of \$7,680. Many experienced accountants in the Federal Government earned more than \$12,000 a year. Those having administrative responsibilities earned more.

Public accountants are likely to work especially long hours under heavy pressure during the tax season. They do most of their work in their client's offices, and sometimes do considerable traveling to serve distant clients. A few management and government accountants also do much traveling and work irregular hours, but the majority remain in one office and work between 35 and 40 hours a week, under the same general conditions as their fellow office workers.

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## Hawks Fly by Pierce

by Fran Sullivan

Roger Williams scored an impressive 86-65 victory last Monday night against Franklin Pierce of Ringe, New Hampshire. It was a good team effort with four players from RWC in double figures. Larry Lang's 19 points paved the way for what looked like a close game at the half.

The Hawks controlled the tip-off and scored 8 quick points and were never behind after that. The good individual performances of Tim Allmond and Gerald Scott for FP just weren't enough to offset the combined efforts of the entire RWC squad. The team showed their all around depth as they played without the services of Jerry Latimore.

Pierce continued to fight back throughout the first half but never came closer than 5 points. It looked like this would be the deficit at half time but Larry Lang hit at the buzzer to make the half time score 38-31. At the intermission Lang had 9 points and Bill Abbott and Bob Brooks had 8 each. RWC wasn't clicking in the first half as they had in the past. But coach Tom Drennan, noticing this, used a very effective half court trap starting the second half. Lang got couple of quick baskets and with just two minutes gone in the half RWC had scored ten points making the score 48-31. Franklin Pierce never saw the light again.

## WRWB Urges

### Support

WRWB needs your support. Our budget is coming up for approval by the student senate. The Senate meets on Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 14. We need your support at this meeting. If you want us to grow and get better and give this school a good radio station, then please come to this meeting.

People have complained that the station is not developing its full potential. If we had sufficient funds we would give you as students all that you expect of us. We need you in other ways also. We need help in departments such as news, sports, advertising, publicity, and technical assistance. We have a phone now, too, so why don't you call us sometime at 255-2084. We also have new hours of broadcasting. The new hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. every weekday and from 4:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. on Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. on Sunday. We have also been accused of over-playing some of our music; you're right! To solve this problem why don't you donate some of your old (or even new!) albums to the station.

You can expect some new ideas in the near future such as free give-aways of albums, up to date news, weather and sports, and contests every week. Give us a fair chance — listen to us on your radios at 570 AM if you're on campus or in the cafeteria.

Please, we need your help!!

Remember, WRWB, 570 on your AM dial — alternative AM radio of Roger Williams College. Thanks for your help!

This was an excellent example of how well a team can work together. There were balanced scoring by Brooks (14 pts.), Abbott (12 pts.), and Dwight Datcher (10 pts.) coming up with fine performances. Al Herron also made a number of good

Ralph Roberti turned in a fine all around performance. As well as scoring 9 points, he got a number of important rebounds and held 3" taller Allmond (who scored 55 points against Hawthorne) to just 25 points. Coach Drennan cited Roberti as a "guy with great desire" and that was certainly evident here.

The fans got a good look at the bench, as they played most of the second half. Drennan noted that he has many capable ball players and this was proven by the performances of Datcher, Mike Bennett and Bill Price, who scored 10, 7 and 6 points respectively coming off the bench.

The Hawks are now 17-5 and have four games left. The first two are in Maine, but the last two are at home with Hawthorne and Western New England. This will be an excellent opportunity to see two great games. Hawthorne has a fairly good team and WNE has an excellent one (8th in N.E. small-college ratings). Both games being in Bristol will give you an excellent chance to escape from the dorms.

For late night scores of all RWC home and away games tune in WICE, 1290 on your radio dial.

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