Progress Towards Accreditation

In her letter of November 16, 1971, Dr. Foster, Chairman of the NEACCS Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, indicated that Item 1 in the list of the College's urgent needs is:

"...a more clearly defined view of where the institution is going."

This matter was assigned to the President's Advisory Council for consideration and formulation of a report. A working committee of Objectives was prepared by a sub-committee of the PAC following extensive discussion of the matter. The PAC has received and discussed the Statement and deliberately formulated a position which, at this point in order to solicit the views of the college community and consider such views in formulating a final statement.

Following its commitment to solicit responses to accreditation matters, the two open meetings to discuss this Statement are scheduled as follows:

Bristol Campus - 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 14 - Lecture Hall Providence Campus - 3:00 p.m. Friday, January 14 - Room A-3

Each meeting will be chaired for discussion by the Dean of the Campus, and all are welcome to attend and express their views. Other PAC members will also be present to answer questions and to consider views expressed at these meetings. Written responses will also be received by Edwin F. Hallenbeck's office through Monday, January 17.

Final objectives are:

- Development of Student Affairs Council
- Development of Long Range Planning
- Development of a College Mission Statement

The following faculty and administrators are standing members of the PAC and have already been contacted:

- Dr. Uehling (chairman) (faculty) Mr. Schuyler (faculty) Mr. Tomash (faculty) Mr. Stout (faculty) Mr. Kellogg (faculty) Mr. Shepherd (Ad.) Mr. Hallenbeck (Ad.) Mr. Rizzi (Prov. Ad.)

Although the committee has not been completely manned, it is in the process of sending applications to prospective candidates for the Student Affairs Council.

Bristol Student Affairs Council Elected

On Thursday, January 8, the Dean of Students office of the Bristol Campus announced the successful candidates for the election of a student affairs council on that campus. The election was held on the campus after ballots were sent out over the holiday break. Following are the successful students who will sit on the student affairs council:

- Roger Williams College, where he received a B.A. in English Literature and a B.F.A. in Creative Writing.
- William Styron, Pulitzer Prize Winner
- Director of the Creative Writing Program
- Author of The Confessions of Nat Turner
- Guest reading

Pulitzer Prize Winner

William Styron

Author of The Confessions of Nat Turner

will give a guest reading on Thursday, January 13, 1972

8:00 p.m. Lecture Hall One

Admission is free.

(Founded by the Creative Writing Program of RWC)
**Bristol's Answer To The Magical Mystery Tour**

_Half Truths Will Travel_ by Gaye Mazoy

The results of the elections for the Bristol Student Affairs Council are as follows:

Commuters
- Joe Anne Allnave (50)
- Lee Kay (82)
- Dave Balazs (71)

Residents
- Chip Howe (146)
- Ken Murray (126)
- Michael Simeoni (190)

_Bristol Student Affairs Council_ is the group that makes decisions on behalf of the student body. It is composed of students who are elected by the student body. The council is responsible for a variety of tasks, including planning social events, making decisions about college policies, and representing student interests to the college administration.

Monte Carlo, May 27

I was impressed by the number of students who have become involved in political activities. I have kept in touch with many of them, especially those who have joined the Democratic Party. I have been able to observe how they have grown in urgency.

I believe the entire Roger Williams community reflects my own views. It is a community that believes in the importance of education and in the need to be involved in the political process. I am pleased to see that these values are being shared by the younger generation.

Last summer, when the school was closed for accreditation, Dr. Gauvey, you have every right to be concerned. I believe that we need to make sure that students are aware of the urgency of our situation. I have been able to observe how they have grown in urgency.

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Accreditation

(Continued from Pg. 1)

2. The program's commitment to academic freedom and the liberal arts programs primarily at its Providence Campus.
3. The College's adherence to the traditions and history of liberal arts teaching, with the added emphasis on the live and the encouragement of creativity in arts and innovative learning programs.
4. The College will provide programs of study in its Metropolitan campus in the traditional liberal arts and sciences occupations in business and engineering, in cooperative education and internship programs and learn, and in providing other necessary programs to meet the needs of the metropolitan Rhode Island community.

Whoever, in educational objective, it is a high priority for RIC. The College is committed to living within the constraints of financial reality, and while gift giving, bequests, and endowment will be actively sought, and current students and their families will have an important voice. The College is well on the horizon, a balanced budget, and the use of the state and federal government is essential. As a teaching and learning institution, the faculty are primarily concerned with teaching, which clearly interacts and depends on student ratio as much as faculty are not bearing the load of teaching. Moreover, there will continue to be an emphasis on reasonable but limited financial aid in a way that many faculty in the younger age level will have the opportunity to keep the tuition cost to students as low as possible and to make the course offerings to student financial assistance.

One administrator appointed by the President - Dr. Michael J. Alberti, Executive Director and Service Manager, who is the first administrator to work the entire Providence campus system is one charter, a single Board of Trustees. One president, and one president's service staff, and of course, the faculty, that supports the community and ensures the quality of education in each campus. A continuing objective of the College is to develop in each campus a community of teachers, students, and administrators, where the primary needs of the students, faculty and educational staff, and the entire school, with the least number of staff and minimum cost possible.

President's Advisory Council

A new position of the Dean of Administration - Mr. John R. Vigneau

Vice President for Planning - Mr. Edward F. Hallowell

Dean of Providence Campus - Mr. Harold Payson

Dean of Providence Campus - Mr. Robert E. Gauvey

Assistant to the President - Mr. George R. Goddard

One member elected by Bristol Campus Faculty - Mr. John W. Jones

One member elected by Providence Campus Faculty - Mr. Louis G. Sasso

Accreditation Exemption Committee - Dr. Ronald J. Cardi

Accreditation Exemption Committee - Mr. Ronald J. Cardi

One member appointed by the President, as Chairman - Dr. Ronald J. Cardi

One member appointed by Providence Campus Faculty - Mr. Mark D. Rosser

Governance (Chairman elected by teams) - Mr. Donald G. Devore

Two administrators appointed by the President - Mr. Harold Payson, Mr. Donald G. Devore

One member appointed by Bristol Campus Faculty - Mr. James I. Manger

Seniorship will have 1 Yearbook

For the first time since the opening of the Bristol campus, Providence Campus Students will have one yearbook. The yearbook will be entitled "RIC "Woods" and will be designed by Mr. Mike Richard from Providence Campus. The cost of the yearbook will run around $800. All books will be mailed to each senior who signs up by August 15th. Soon-to-be small names will be emblazoned in gold on the cover with a blue and gray swirl. The name will be visible in white. In addition, every student with a $5.00 deposit on the cover will be gifted.

Nudist Head Addresses Prov. Students.

by John Gross

Mr. Walker was the guest speaker last Tuesday in Mrs. Walsh's Social Deviance class on the Providence campus.

Mr. Walker is the director and President of the Nudist Organization. It is a Nudist campground in Foster, R.I. Wearing clothes, he showed a film about his organization, R.I. and gave a very interesting talk on the philosophy of the Pantheist religion, and the Naturalist movement. He also revealed that there is a growing number of Nudists and Naturists between the Nationalists and the Naturists. He believes that the naturist's movement believe in the existence of nature as a controlling factor. Briefly, the belief that nature is a controlling factor of life and that man is not in control of nature but that both groups have the belief in the existence of nature as a controlling factor.

One member elected by Providence Campus Students - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell.

Treasurer - Existing College Welfare Committee

Chairman - Mr. David G. Robinson

Bristol Faculty - Dr. Charles R. Hutton, pro tem.

Treasurer - Existing College Welfare Committee

Chairman - Mr. David G. Robinson

Bristol Faculty - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell, pro tem.

One member elected by Providence Campus Students - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell.

One member elected by Providence Campus Faculty - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell.

Accomplishments

Academic (Chairman elected by Committee - Dr. Melvyn A. Topol) by Committee member - Byrd Campus Faculty - Dr. Melvyn A. Topol. A new member appointed by Providence Campus Faculty - Anthony H. Mustapha K. Baksh

Two members elected by Providence Campus Faculty - Anthony H. Mustapha K. Baksh

Two members elected by Providence Campus Faculty - Anthony H. Mustapha K. Baksh

One member elected by Providence Campus Students - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell.

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One member elected by Providence Campus Students - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell.

Excellence - Existing College Welfare Committee

Chairman - Mr. David G. Robinson

Bristol Faculty - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell, pro tem.

One member elected by Providence Campus Students - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell.

Treasurer - Existing College Welfare Committee

Chairman - Mr. David G. Robinson

Bristol Faculty - Mr. Robert S. Blackwell, pro tem.

All Students

The 1973-25 Parents' Confidential Planning Committee and student confidential statements are now available. They may be picked up at either the Bristol or the Financial Aid Office on the campus. A new form for submission of these statements is March 1, 1975.

Mr. Walker, who currently receiving financial assistance will have to follow the proper forms in the mail.

Quill Reorganizes Entire Structure

The entire structural organization of the Quill has been reorganized by a unanimous vote of the Quill staff at its last meeting on Tuesday, January 4.

The positions of Bristol and Providence editors have been abolished. Two editors were created in their place. Editor, howie Ginsberg, says the new structure "will add much more to the Quill." Now that the Quill is under the direction of Ginsberg, we in a position to offer monetary incentives and to students, we are a completely new staff, with a very well-defined new structure provides for that.

"Now that we have a board that has function to perform with each board having a staff of reporters to perform their function."

The largest board, the news board, will be composed of reporters plus a Bristol news editor and a Providence news editor.

(Continued on Page 7)
Glass Menagerie

A Review by Wendy Specker

After experiencing the last catastrophe we entered the theatre this time with trepidation. I was uneasy, dreading the inscriptions from my last review, to thoroughly damn the play if it was bad. The opening music made me feel my fears were well founded since it was muddily and didn't appear to me to set the right mood for the play.

However Mr. Lombardi came out and all my fears vanished. His opening speech was well tuned, well projected, and not shouted and we were able to hear it despite the clair de lune.

From then on the play kept up a good pace, was generally well directed, and was obviously well written. In fact the one very noticeable thing in the play was that the able direction of the actors, good blocking, good staging and a very workable set.

The only criticism I have is that because of the clear plastic set the dinglyness of the apartment was not apparent.

An excellent effort was made by Donna Ferrara in the role of the mother, although it didn't quite come off. However I realize that one of the most difficult characters to play by a girl of 19 or 30 person of middle age. It is easier to play an old lady as the character is more defined.

Marianne Fine as Laura was very adequate, and believable, but she had much easier task than Miss Ferrara.

At such short notice the gentleman caller, played by Scott Racusin, did a workman like job of the part.

All round there is no doubt that this was an enjoyable evening which was attended by the response of the audience.

Perhaps my "critic" will see that I am perfectly capable of praising a play if I feel the production warrants it as this one did.

Denny's Tap
Where Good Friends Meet
.15' Beer
75c Mixed Drinks
I.O's and must be 21 years

COUNTY CLEANSERS
Same Day Service (next to old Stone Bank) 1-646-2078 Bristol, R.I.
GET IN OUR PANTS!

We have room to spare.

Drop in and see what the Quill can do for you.

WANTED!

Students who need money, money for dates, for gas, for anything. The Quill is paying students a 15% commission for soliciting ads. Earn as much as $12.00 for just one ad. Stop by the Quill office in Providence or Bristol for complete details.

Note: The Quill has incorporated under the name, Student Publications, Inc. We have our own checking account. The money is available. We do not have to go through the red tape of the Controller's office. Come see us for complete information.
The PIL of Against The Marihuana User

Just before Thanksgiving a group of citizens gathered at Engagement House in Dedham, Mass., for three days of talking and thinking about one of the great American life. Those present were historians, sociologists, psychologists, and students of human behavior. Some were from the University of California; Mary Bingham of the Louisville Courier Journal; Fathers Julian Cribb and May, Jonas Salk; T (no period) general psychology; Dr. Michael S. Blum, University of Virginia; Kenneth Boulding, professor at the University of Colorado; Robert R. Bowe, consultant for the MIT's Sloan School of Management; Jay Saunders Hedding, professor of English at Indiana University; Isador C. Medinger at the Haag on New York University and Larry S. Weintal, an electronic consultant and executive director of the Institute for Social Policy of the University.

In the reflective, quiet atmosphere of MIT's Engagement House, the participants were trying to spell out for themselves where we are in 1970 and where we were in 1965.

On the agenda were such pressing social issues as the Panning of the American West, "Growth of the American State," and the Bill of Rights and law and order - all obsolete; but the Bill of Rights is our shield and protection against the assertion of the state's right to interfere with all social and political evils, e.g., war, inhuman treatment of prisoners, etc. The Social and Cultural Civilization and Mass Consumption. The Educational Deficit. The Criminal Justice System. The Planning of the Equal Employment of Women and Minorities. In the planning of the Equal Employment of Women and Minorities, there has been a series of informal hearings on college, university, and community education at which the Commissions have had the opportunity to hear about the most important learning experiences for the Commission as a whole.

Shaffer points out that it is from the Communist Party that he has come to realize the extent of marihuana use among the regular population of America. On the other side of the fence, the other members of the Commissions have visited on that doesn't respect the common sense of college campuses, the bar scene, street drug use, and abuse with officials at the Southern California Narcotics Control Board of Terminal Island, Calif. In their return from the informal hearings, the drugs, the Governor, the National Narcotics Board, and the committees with executives of the motion picture industry, including vice president of the Cartoonists and Artists Guild, Mayor of New York City, New York, is trying to make it legally clear. The Governor had an in depth interview with the early editor of the Chicago Daily News, the first case heard at the Hollywood Hills San Francisco by the Foundation for the all-day hearing. That night the Commission and more staff members have done a channeling of a Fox for a special screening of the film, "French Connection". Wednesday morning the Governor pumped for a whole day of television, back television shows, then headed to a meeting of the 14th annual session and chairman of the National Commission on Marihuana and the drug problem, Dr. Michael S. Blum, the son of the famous singer, has previous little time for an interview.

That evening the Commissions met in secret with more than 100 of the over 40 generation who were not only frequent users but also leaders of successful users of marihuana. This was the fourth such secret meeting that O'Sullivan had with users of marihuana. The Governor, who has had an in depth interview with the early editor of the Chicago Daily News, the first case heard at the Hollywood Hills San Francisco by the Foundation for the all-day hearing. That night the Commission and more staff members have done a channeling of a Fox for a special screening of the film, "French Connection". Wednesday morning the Governor pumped for a whole day of television, back television shows, then headed to a meeting of the 14th annual session and chairman of the National Commission on Marihuana and the drug problem, Dr. Michael S. Blum, the son of the famous singer, has previous little time for an interview.

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OPEN ENROLLMENTS
On Accreditation

GOVERNANCE

Prov. Campus
Thur., Jan. 13
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Bristol Campus
Wed., Jan. 12 CL 84
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

PAC

Prov. Campus
Fri., Jan. 14
3:00 p.m. Rm. A-13
Bristol Campus
Fri., Jan. 14
2:30 p.m. LH 1

ACADEMIC

Prov. Campus
Thurs., Jan. 13
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Rm. TBA

FACULTY TENURE

Prov. Campus
Mon., Jan. 10
2:30 Rm. A-13
Bristol Campus
Wed., Jan. 12
2:30 p.m. Rm. SM-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

Free of Charge

Courtesy of Student Publications, Inc.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: spring semester, Meramac Ave.
Contact Richard Fuller, 253-4858.

BUDDIES NEEDED: R. I. country club, W. Barrington, R.I.
Contact Mr. Peruzzi 258-5700.

SIAMESE KITTENS: Pure breed, Base Trained, (excessive)
Call 424-9881. Tierton ask for Granger.

FOR SALE: Good violin, in fine shape, $75. After 5 p.m. call: 283-4417.

FOR SALE: 1961 Mustang Fastback, V-8, 2+2, $170.00. Perfect condition. 233-3255 call anytime.


8 TRACK STereo Tape Deck (Craig) $56.00. Speakers extra. Will install ii. 335-4199. Anytime Ask for Vinny. DRUMS: Complete (idwig set excellent condition. 255-4117.

FOR SALE: Gulf 7-100 Hollow body Electric Guitar, Sunburst $175. Call: 255-3281.


FOR SALE: 1970 Jaguar sedan. 37,000 miles, cheap! 1965 Vespa $10.00.

WATERFAR: Any size call today. 314-3353.

TUTOR: College prof. will tutor French and/or English - composition, proof-read themes, term papers etc. Home or yours. Reasonable rates. Call: Bristol. 255-7314 anytime.

BOOKMARK NEEDED: Female roommate to share place for second semester. Call Judith 554-8246.


FOR SALE: 1964 Buick Station Wagon, Pwr. St., radio. $725. Call 255-2294 After 7:00 p.m. TYPING: Eng. Major will type student rate student $7.50 per page. 246-1959.


FEMALE ROOMIE ap. 4 rooms $70 a month, private bedroom and kitchen. Elynn Hickey, 266-1/2 Wood Bristol 255-3933.

BOARDER NEEDED: Spring semester, house in Portsmouth, share expenses. Contact Joe 983-3549.


FOR SALE: 1967 Ducati M.C. 100 cc good shape, needs about $15.00 of work. Must sell $175.00. Call Bob 255-3222.

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

WANT SOME BREAD: Do you have the munchies late at night or anytime? Be prepared ahead of time, the best breads made to order: banana, cherry nut, apricot nut, etc. For the lowest in price and the highest in taste call Trisha for your order today. 255-3410.


APARTMENT FOR a girl looking for somebody that has an apartment to come in or a place for me to live. Contact: Warren (401)873-7449.


SHOTGUN FOR SALE: (or Swap) J.C. Higgins, 12 Gauge. Call 321-7485. Ask for Mike.


WANTED: Female to share house with 4 other girls. Private bedroom. In Bristol, two miles from school, Call 212-4185 Bridgegate. Sandy, Liz or Mary.

BOARDER WANTED: Tired of living at home or in the dorm? Call 687-5049 for information. Concerns house on the waterfront in Portsmouth. Includes room, personal bed, good sized parlor. Color T.V., fireplace and garage.

FREE: 5 kittens. Contact: Mary, Hartford, 255-3166.

LONDON (Cont. from Page 3) joyed in. Sonya Gakzaki and Joe Travato agreed that the part played by Miss Julie was the most difficult of all to do due to the fact that she changed modes, sometimes drastically and other times by smaller degrees, every few minutes. Thursday night some of the students remarked, on the way to the Old Vic Theatre, that they had still been waiting for an example of truly great acting and hoped tonight would be the big performance. It was. Sir Laurence Olivier reflected the fires of many of the parts with his fantastic performance in the MERCHANDISE OF VENICE. Done in Victorian costumes with a most beautiful and versatile set, the production realized high with our gang. Some actors in history chose to play Skiply and the villain, rather humorously and handicapped the true humor intended by Shakespeare; not so with this production! Olivier played it dead serious and actually was the Jewish money-lender, not just an actor; he was so convincing. Everyone in the show was good and worked beautifully together, making this, by a long shot, the best ever.

This weekend another acting students (Bruce Kittle, Jack Mahoney, Jeff Carson and myself) will attend a workshop at The British Drama League. It sounds quite interesting—will consist of Movement, Voice, Improvisation, and Acting Seminars.

Many of the students have been homesick, but no one quite ever lets it get them down. We have all hoped that no student would leave, but Judith Feinman has made an important decision in her own life and is the exception to my statement. Yesterday morning, after a theatre-people's going away party that would have killed any normal person / complete with Anthony"s own version of the New York toy. lots of wine and a big restaurant takeover by the "family," an Italian restaurant, of course, we hailed Judith a taxi and everyone kissed her goodbye at once and fought back tears for Judith's hopefully wise-for-herself decision. Take care, Judith. We'll miss you! Love to all from London-
**What Has The War Done To Our Boys?**

by Marilyn Patterson

(CPS) — Ever hear of mad mothers, who are organized to save our boys in Vietnam? Every so often the commanding officer gives them notice to open fire for a minute or so. Shoot as fast as possible. MAD.

And, of course, anyone who's killed during mad minutes is listed as a casualty. It is limited to humans, either. Sometimes they got killed by their own gun or other animals, too. But it relieves their tension, you understand.

Mad minutes are described by some as a protest movement. But, after all, daochina has bred—the soldiers who now lead the nation's aggression against another people, who has joined the war protest movement in say that from his personal experience war is really no fun. They say, and they say, that this war in particular is unjustified.

In a pictorial section, "The New Soldier" is a chronicle of the veteran's protest week in Washington last April.

In its written sections, as an editorial, the New York Times personal account of the new subhuman, who must fight for his country, became disillusioned about the war. Much of it is the same tone, the same words they gave at the Winter Soldier hearings in Detroit last February.

The veterans want to dispel the myth of the good, pure American soldier. They have his white charger to save the natives and his little blonde wife and housewife and human civilization. They are a good people.

"When we get off the helicopter," Steve Noe in recalled of a scene in, when he and his friends, who were prisoners back to the American soldier as well as to the prisoner left on one helicopter and one left on the other helicopter...I was driving the second helicopter and a gunner of one of the transport ships approached me and asked which the prisoners happened and he told me that they had pushed them out over the Mediterranean and open sea, and that they had been shipped to the other end of the door and stopped when I gave the order."

In the picture, there was flesh from the hands of the prisoners when they were pushing through the door frame...And there was blood on the floor where they had been beaten and pushed out of the helicopter.

Thompson Feildman tells of his company, the "Burnin' Five," how they were nicknamed, in which company they were trained, in which ZIPPIE inspections and the company proceeded to burn about 50 percent of the villages they went through.

"There was no difference between the ones we burned and the ones we didn't burn," Feildman said. Another soldier was quoted to have said that where they had burned, burned we burned them."

"Another soldier was quoted as being sent to Saigon as an Intelligence Man. His first duty was to get press coverage for the American people."

And another soldier of gunning down people who were flying South Vietnamese flags to indicate they were not Viet Cong.

Many told of the bat Cong badges soldiers got for their "galant accomplishment" as the War is over. They kill a Viet Cong—or a civilian they call a Viet Cong.

And the tales go on and on.

It's very heavy reading. As you read, "The New Soldier," you find along pictures the soldier as they gathered in Washington to talk about their experiences and to the Supreme Court and to the Pentagon as well. What has been their war, the War they tell us.

And they tell us what they are thinking about. And what comes across as a very common man thing is on their faces as they burn their medals of honor over the bodies of their friends that had been strung up in front of the Capital Building. Those faces are those of men in the final moments of admitting that they have been betrayed by their country, and those than taught them to believe in it. They are faces of anguish.

"The New Soldier," and it's perhaps equal significant to all that goes before. It's a study conducted during the Washington hearings, and there are faces of the protesting veterans—the authors of this book.

We find that they are not the anti-war protesters of the early sixties who were drafted and are now back with new ammunition for the movement. They are, indeed, the sons of Middle America. Forty-eight per cent of those in the service are the sons of laborers. 23.2 per cent were laborers themselves before they entered the service. Sixty-five per cent enlisted in the service. Twenty-eight per cent felt the war was justified when they entered the service, another 25 per cent said they had no idea, and 20 per cent had not changed before the war. But 83 per cent changed their minds. Some developed strong anti-war sentiments while they were in the service.

It is undeniable that the war has radicalized them politically. Before they entered the service, 25 per cent considered themselves conservative, another 29.5 considered themselves moderates, 34.5 per cent were liberal. Now, 46 percent say they are radical, another 36.5 per cent say they are extremely radical, 6.5 say they are moderate, 12.5 say they are liberal, 3 per cent are moderate, 1.8 per cent are moderately conservative and only six-tenths of a per cent see themselves as conservative.

This is what the war has done to our boys.

"The New Soldier" is a hard book to read in one sitting. It's not a light reading. It's just that what the soldiers have to say is so disgusting.

**THE PLOT**

(Continued from Page 4)

A few days before Christmas, the 13 Commissioners gathered with their staff and began deliberations and discussion of all they had heard and read and listened in the past three months. And there is still one more informal hearing— with high school students included in the audience.

Then the writing will begin, and March 22, 1971, the most comprehensive study of military policy ever made in the U.S. will become the report of the Congress, the President and the People. It will contain legislative recommendations for Congress and administrative recommendations for the President.

And then, long before the American people will act on the second year's drug abuse report had begun. The first formal session can begin with the 22nd in New York City. It can constitute or end itself in March. The April Commission will be held in Los Angeles for a second formal hearing. It may extend into drug use.

As June an informal hearing will be held in Detroit's inner city and finally, later in June, in the Commission will convene on Government organization in the drug war and there will be more than that, more hearings, more projects, more studies.

**VOTING RECORDS**

McGovern: No

Muskie: Yes

**WHAT THEY DID**

**CONSIDERATION OF A BLACK VICE PRESIDENT**

McGovern: "I'm not going to rule anybody off the ticket on the basis of race or sex. Furthermore, I am confident the American people will not vote on the basis of such considerations." (New Release, August 9, 1971.)

Muskie: "I think the time to consider the amnesty question is after this war is over so that we can consider what is the best action taken. We believe the people are satisfied with the policy which we have undertaken."

**EXTENT OF THE DUDZFELLER POLL**

"OTE" for:

1) Most boring faculty of the fall semester. 2) Most interesting

Fill in and return to Quill Office, Prov. or Bristol.
Inside Bangla Desh: 
An Interview with a Guerrilla

By Lasse & Linda Berg

Bangladesh:

"At 10:30 in the evening the West Pakistan Army came out of the encampment with their vehicles and arms. As soon as we heard the news we knew that something important was up, but we never expected that the mass killing, this genocide, would start. We never thought of the possibility. But by 11:30 on March 25th at night, when it all began, they surrounded the houses of our leaders and arrested and killed everyone we could find."

Mustafiz Rahman, who described this to us, is a Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) guerrilla fighter. We must stress, however, that the killings were not limited to Bangladesh but were inflicted on all three states—India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh. Only "ordinary" people, like him, and some of the more radical East Pakistan politicians, such as members of the Marxist Togo party, stayed behind to organize and fight. Many police and others who have done the real guerrilla fighting in the country's interior have become more politically radical from the experience. It is anyone's guess whether Bangladesh's current military, up with the moderates of the Awami League now re-entering Bangladesh from the Indian Army, but what has already happened to the average person's life is clear enough. Mustafiz explained these events to us, starting with the first bloody attack that President Yahya Khan's PAK arm was to make on the East Pakistan Independence movement last March 26th.

"We put up a volunteer corps to be able to join in the struggle, and we were possible. We went around warning many people so we could about the PAK attack. But we were not prepared to do any fighting that first night. There were a few East Pakistan Rifles (originally part of the Indian Army) under Yahya Khan) who were aware of what was happening; they were in their barracks. They were not attacked until two days later in the afternoon. The police resisted the attack that time. But the next day the PAK army returned with modern weapons and a whole police force line was massacred by 4:30 p.m. They had killed 20 officers."

"By the 26th of March we were gathered and agreed that there was no other way but to wage a long-term war to liberate East Pakistan from the West. On that day we could not decide whether to engage in a direct fight or in guerrilla operations. But after the police massacre was over we made very concrete plans. It was at this time that the police and the East Pakistan Rifles came over to our side."

"In the beginning we had no modern weapons whatsoever. We were forced to get them through guerrilla actions—to steal them from the PAK army. On the 26th, the full-scale terror against us and our people began: they started using napalm. In one hour the PAK army burned down 500 homes near us. During the first two weeks of April they turned down 15 villages in my area and left more than 10,000 homeless people."

Mustafiz passed, and then went on: "That was several months ago. Now, many of us as though we are just normal civilians during the daytime. But actually, many of us are full-time guerrillas at night against the West Pakistan forces."

"Because of the terrorist tactics of the PAK army, people are learning what is wrong and what is right. Now, almost everyone inside Bangladesh is in favor of the war of liberation. They support the guerrillas and give us all the food and shelter which they can."

"During October and November we have been trying to restrict the movements of the PAK army by destroying roads, railways, and other communications systems with mines. In early October we attacked one army position, killed thirty soldiers, and got their arms, ammunition, and ammunition. Everything. On October 25th, we blew up an important bridge. It was very well constructed, 70 feet long and made wholly of re-construction materials. There were forty raskars (East Pakistani working for the West Pakistan army) guarding the bridge. When we were five hundred yards away they opened fire. We also open fire and charged them. We killed two, wounded 11, and ran the rest away. We also got their weapons."

Mustafiz went on to explain the raskars. "They are mostly old men, members of conservative Muslim parties, like the Muslim League and the Jamat-Islami, and they are always led by non-Bengali Muslims. But since they are plundering and looting the people, they have received very little support; while the Muktibahini, which never go to the people, is also helping and cooperative, is very popular."

"The PAK army demands that each village fill a quota of young men to serve as raskars. If a village fails to do so, there are repercussions. But slowly the PAK army is being squeezed out of the countryside. They have been forced to concentrate and re-group in a few strongholds, digging their bunkers and strengthening their positions."

"Each of our camps has a political training program. Here we teach the history of Pakistan and Bangla Desh, and the history of other movements of national liberation like Vietnam, Cuba, and Algeria. But there should be no confusion about the stage of the struggle that we are now in; it is still a purely nationalist struggle. It is not a struggle like in Vietnam. "About 70% of the young fighters in the Muki Bahini are students, with strong nationalist feelings. The rest come from the poverty and the working class, although more and more peasants are joining us. Most of the soldiers are still not in a complete sense of any class struggle. This is to come. Now, they just want Bangla Desh to be free of the hordes of Yahya Khan. There is a strong anti-imperialist sympathy among the older generation feeling among them, since the U.S. has given all that help to Yahya. But they are also very disappointed with China and they are anti-Chinese because the Chinese support Yahya Khan."

(Copyright Pacific News Service, 1971)

Inside Bangla Desh: An Interview with a Guerrilla

Pentagon Contractors

The following companies were the 10 largest contractors with the Defense Department in the fiscal year ended last June 30: Lockheed, $1.31 billion; General Dynamics, $1.49 billion; AT&T, $1.5 billion; Grumman, $1.1 billion; General Electric, $1.04 billion, Tenneco, $968 million; McDonnell Douglas, $896 million; United Aircraft, $732 million; Boeing, $731 million, and Ling-Temco-Vought, $724 million.

Interestingly enough, three of the companies—Lockheed, General Dynamics, and Ling-Temco-Vought—lost money last year, with Lockheed, the top contractor, nearly going bankrupt. Lockheed military projects include the F16 fighter pilot, the CIA cargo jet, the S3 antisubmarine and the Poseidon ballistic missile.

Tenneco made the biggest jump on the military contracting list, rising from 17th to sixth place. Nevertheless, Lockheed remained number 1 for the third straight year.

Companies that dropped from the "top ten" list were Litton Industries, Hughes Aircraft, and North American Rockwell.

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SPORTS TALK

Superlatives or a Winning Formula?
by Pete Greenberg

As we all know, the game of hockey is a rough, hard-fighting, nip and tuck game; which sometimes leads many of us who follow its growing action to question just what it is that makes these skaters click or how they can endure for an hour an half on the ice, without tiring out.

Well, the fact of the matter is that here at Roger Williams College, the guys who play hockey are dead tired by the third and final period of each game. The reasons are many, one might say, but the team's answer to this awesome problem is just not enough practicing time on the ice.

Some members of the Hawk team have repeatedly asked the Athletic office for more ice time, so as to better prepare themselves (getting in shape) for upcoming games, only to be told there are no monies available. Where have I heard that before?

In fact, averaging practices a week are 3-4 hours, meaning 1-2 hours a practice session a night. Some players go on to add, that scoring lines don't get enough time to know one another before their initial games.

Still, another upsetting matter to the hockey players, is the allocation of hockey sticks. They contend they see two Miami, because the sticks do wear down and break and the athletic department only allocates five sticks per player. Already, some guys have gone through three sticks, with the season not even half over. Moreover, some players have to furnish their own hockey packs, because there are not enough to go around for everyone.

Man, can we as good, standing R.W.C. students allow our jocks to skate around the ice without any pants on and be laughed off that ever-loving ice? Hell No! STUDENTS LET'S GET BEHIND OUR GUYS AND BITCH TO THE A.D.O.!

A taped Interview

With Tom Landry

By Ron Holland

President Nixon, who was play out for Don Shula involving Paul Warfield, where he does a down and in pattern. Landry commented on Nixon's support of the Miami club, "Actually President Nixon is quite a fan, he backs the team in his area. He is in two areas, Washington and Key Biscayne." Then he was asked if he was going to vote for Nixon, "I'll wait and see and worry him for a while." What are your plans for Nixon's play? "We have something special for this play but we'll have to work on it.

Then the sports editors asked him more serious questions pertaining to Miami's defense. The Cowboys are concentrating on Miami's defense this week and Landry stated "that Miami's defense consists of young players who developed in Miami and their biggest defensive threat is Nick Buoniconti, a veteran and the key to their defense". He also stated "Nick is the quickest linebackers they face all year and if we are going to run we have to block him; the rest of the defense is not well known to us in the N.F.C. but capable because they play excellent defense". Their defense is along the same lines of Baltimore, but they don't have a Bubba Smith, but overall they have a pretty sound team."

Tom Landry respects the Miami defense and feels if they can block Nick Buoniconti they will be able to run up the middle with Dwayne Thomas or Calvin Hill. He feels confident in the run, but doesn't mention their secondary.

R.W.C. Hockey Scoring 1971-72

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HOCKEY NEWS

Hawks Lose, 6 - 2

by Russ Fontaine

On Saturday, December 18, 1971, the Roger Williams Hockey team traveled to Middletown, Connecticut where they opposed the Trinity College Hockey team. The site was the Wesleyan University rink.

The opening face-off brought the start of a fast-skating, hard hitting game. The HAWKS quickly found themselves at a disadvantage as RWC goalie Bill Selino was awarded a tripping penalty at 1:16 of the first period after making a brilliant save on a Trinity breakaway. Tedious forechecking on the part of the HAWKS prevented the Trinity players from capitalizing on the man advantage. Trinity's Bob Cleary broke the scoring ice at 4:36 of the first period, taking a crisp pass from linemate Mike Frank. The HAWKS switched to a strategy of constant forechecking and tight defense resulting in no further scoring.

Despite this strategic maneuver, the Bantams netted three goals against a hustling but outmanned Hawk sextet. Trailig 4-0 in the third period, RWC tallied twice off the sticks of Mark Goerner and Bob Jackson. Credited with assists on these goals were Steve Horton, Rick Johnson along with Goerner and Jackson.

Overall the Hawks were outshot 32-24, brilliant net minding by Bill Selino prevented the score from being worse.

The next hockey game will be January 18 against Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. Transfer Frank Capra, will be making his debut with the HAWKS.

BASKETBALL NEWS

Hawks Swoop by John Jay, 86 - 71

by Pete Bossindin

The RWC Hawks nipped John Jay College in New York City over the Christmas vacation, 86-71, before an increasing crowd of about 25 fans.

The Hawks never got into trouble during the rather dull game. Despite 37 points by the Hawks' 5'11" guard Curtis Strickland, the game high, neither team was putting much effort into the game.

John Jay didn't have any ball players worth watching, except perhaps the 21 point showing by Myron Powell.

The game was played at the N. Y. Police academy gymnasium; a small, filthy court with extremely poor lighting. It seemed to be the kind of gymnasium one would expect to see in an elementary parochial school. A little humor was added to the game when, in the first half, Strickland stopped the game to pick up class off the court. Other Hawks in double figures were 6'2" Roosevelt Benton with 16 points, 6'4" Ralph Roberts with 16, and 6' Dwight Datcher, 13.

In an interview with head coach Tom Brennan, he said that even though the game "wasn't played under the best conditions, we started getting it together in the last 15 minutes." We spoke of the incoming January 3 game against New Hampshire College.

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"WE TRY HARDER"

Interview With Coach Tom Brennan

SPECIAL TO QUILL

1. Why were there no comments on last night's loss to New Hampshire?
   "You see, what had happened was that Mr. Butler had to leave. He had to go home right away, and I just wanted to talk to him a few minutes after the game, and despite the fact that the door was closed, anybody could've come in."

2. Did the action by you to send in the press after the game?
   "The press we are going to our lack of doing things, and we'll do it."

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5. Did the action by you to send in the press after the game?
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Follow —

Hawk Basketball

Away Games

Jan. 13 - Gordon
Jan. 15 - Unity
Jan. 21th-Lincoln U.
Jan. 27 - Fed City
Jan. 28 - N.Y. Athletic Club

The Quill No. 1 in Sports

Largest College Weekly in R.I.
Pro Scope

By Ron Holland

I knew the Giants could do it. The N.Y. Giants are in last place in the N.F.C. eastern division. They suffered key injuries this season; especially to their leading rusher Ron Johnson. Even when the injured came back to play they could not win because of the loss of Ron Johnson. This proves that the Giants are a one man team.

Fran Tarkenton (their quarterback) has been built up to be a super star, but in reality he's a scrambling quarterback who has trouble completing his passes. I never saw a quarterback being intercepted as he is this season. The only players worth mentioning on the offense is Tucker and the only all around player on the team is Tucker Fredrickson.

Their defense has been lacking the heavy rush other teams provide and the only talk about defensive players are rookie Pete Athas and Fred Dryer. Their cornerbacks are not quick enough to cover their receivers and many times this ends up in a score.

Their offensive line isn't tough enough to hold the opposing defensive line, that's one reason New York's lucky to have a scrambling quarterback. The best game New York played this year was against the Minnesota Vikings. They knew coming into the game that they were facing one of the toughest defenses in pro football and that they had to be tough to beat them.

Coach Alex Webster is coming back to New York next year no matter how the Giants finish. He won't have much to work with so don't expect a big season.

Frank Tarkenton the supposedly great quarterback is dying, but he's not the only one, the whole team is dying and every Sunday 76,000 people go to their funeral.

Ron Holland

Super Bowl 6

By Ron Holland

Miami is number 1 in offense and number 2 in defense, while in the N.F.C. Dallas is number 1 in defense and number 3 in defense. With these statistics the Super Bowl should be a hard hitting defensive game with the victor winning it on turnovers.

Dallas is number 1 against the run, which will ruin the running attack of Butch Codesdy and the Sundance Kid (Larry Croom and Jim Kirk). Dallas's secondary rates 9 in the N.F.C., so Griese will probably go with his air attack with Paul Warfield and Bob Twilely.

In the beginning Dallas will try to loosen up Miami front four and if they are unsuccessful they should go ahead with screen passes and end runs.

Since the Cowboys lost last years Super Bowl to Baltimore this game is probably the pinnacle of the Cowboys ascent to football supremacy. Miami is a young team and a loss to them is just another horrid experience, which they will be able to shake off before next season. Miami should be proud that they are playing in the Super Bowl and having a respected team and coach. Don Shula always commands a winning team, before he went to Miami he was coach of the Colts and brought them to the Super Bowl. Tom Landry of the Cowboys is the master mind of pro football, he is quiet and an unemotional coach. He has been coach of the Cowboys since their existence in 1960.

I believe this is the year of the Cowboys and the year Tom Landry smiles for the cameras. This game is evenly matched and its a toss up.