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Eviction Notice Served
on Drama Club

by Alcen R. D'Amico, Jr.
Three weeks ago, on the Bristol Campus the Student Affairs Council met in room eleven in the teacher's pod to review the Drama Club's budget. The budget was declared unapplicable and the S.A.C. asked to have it rewritten so they could understand what it was for. Richard Matthews returned with an understandable budget.
The S.A.C. asked the Drama Club if they would allow them to use the Drama Club office for a certain amount of time. The Drama Club said no. During several exchanges of words and compromise the Drama Club "stuck to their guns."

Gettin' Together With Ralph Gauvey
by Howie Ginsberg
The consolidation of the two campuses is on a "temporary basis" said Ralph Gauvey in an interview last week in his office. He remarked that options are still open for him and the President said, "if a good site comes along there is a good chance we would go back into the city."

The unification of the campuses will result in the addition of 500-700 students from the Providence campus and 25 faculty. However the President indicated that there would be in Providence business and a professional studies extension "for those students who want to take it." According to the President the evening division will be retained in Providence and the library would be moved to Bristol.

"Narc's" Knock Again at Bristol Doors
by Gary Musio
Lightning has struck twice on the Bristol campus. At 8 a.m. Thursday, February 18, for the second time in ten days, two dormitory students were awakened by Coventry, R.I. and state police with warrants for their arrest. Jay Tracy and Richard Lagier who were arrested February 1 for sale and possession of marijuana were arrested this time for sale and possession of hallucinogenic drugs. Avoiding a second arrest on similar charges was Ben Ronay who police had a warrant for. He is currently in Sicily. In addition to sale and possession for what was alleged to be T.B.C. all three students face charges of conspiracy.

(NARC'S Pg. 4)

Faculty Confronts Board Chairman
by David Graham
On Monday, February 7th, Judge Thomas J. Paolino, chairman of the Board of Trustees for Roger Williams College, met with members of the Bristol faculty in response to the resolution passed by the faculty on January 12th urging the Board to re-examine the policies of President Ralph Gauvey.

During the somewhat heated discussion, Judge Paolino fielded questions from various members of the faculty concerning the move from Providence to Bristol, the Board's response to the faculty resolution, and the appointment of Frank Zinotti to the position of Vice President.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the reasons for the removal of the Providence campus to Bristol. The judge explained that although several deals had been in the works concerning the acquisition of real estate on which to locate the Providence campus, each of these deals had been unsuccessful. The organization with which the school was dealing all decided for one reason or another to remove their property from the market, which necessitated the decision to move.

The dialogue turned to the Board of Trustee's reaction to the faculty resolution. Several members of the faculty maintained the response, a whole-hearted endorsement of President Gauvey's policies, was inappropriate because the charges and assertions made in the resolution were not investigated.

The judge referred the Board of Trustee's approval of Gauvey's actions, and stated that "we want you to know that, although there is concern about the decision to move, the faculty must still maintain the fact that the action is necessary for the survival of the college."
**Editorial**

RWC's Direction — Southwest from Prov.

by James Williams

Organizational problems besetting old R.W.C. may well be the crucial factor deciding to what extent the college survives. It is not simply a matter of expediting the committees set up to satisfy the accreditation stipulations. It is not enough to reorganize the campus situation, reorganize the power structure nor redefine the goals and objectives of the college. This college must have a more definite idea of its direction other than southwest from Providence.

It is not sufficient in terms of community (which by the way is something which the accrediting commission will evaluate) to draw up major policy changes without having members of the entire community as part of these new decisions.

All these items are important but not any more important alone than the least difficult problem to overcome.

They are all significant in deciding a much more important issue. The unity of the entire college. One cannot put a puzzle together without fitting each piece into the entire picture. When undefined issues are thrown together, it seems a natural trend brings about polarized alliances with an inevitable outcome of discord. We do not need this element added to the large list of difficulties presently confronting us.

There is disenchantment among members of the faculty, administration and the students. It is not the result of uncertainty but rather the consequence of the means by which decisions are arrived at.

When all members of a community are not represented but are directly affected by these decisions; what viable and lasting alliances remain? Acsertaining individual reasons for remaining at R.W.C. is definitely important. If those reasons are compatible with the potential of this college community, then we need to join together in a unified effort. If there is anyone who stays at R.W.C. for materialistic reasons and pretends to be genuinely involved in the academic and social spirit, the college will dwindle in personnel until these types of personality will be the only left.

Education is business but business is not an important consideration in terms of the goals and objectives of an experimental academic community.

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**NOTICES**

**Prov. Summer Session**

Summer Sessions will be conducted as scheduled. The consolidation will not affect the summer schedule to any great extent. The major effort will probably be the necessity of scheduling three periods instead of two. Final examinations and additional information should be available by mid-March.

**SUNY CALENDAR**

**Intersession—May 22 to June 19**

No class May 28. Period I 8:30 to 11:50, Period II 11:30 to 2:30.

Day Session I—June 19 to July 16


Day Session II—July 24 to August 21

No Class August 14.

Periods same as Session I.

**Evening Session—June 19 to August 21

No class July 4. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.**

**Engineering Changes**

Bachelor of Science Degree

Construction Engineering

General Engineering Option

Chemical Engineering

Construction Management

First year will remain the same.

Second year—

First Semester: Physical I, Engineering Mechanics (Statics), Introduction to Public Speaking, Surveying I, Architectural Drawing II.

Second Semester: Surveying II, Structural Drafting, Mechanics (Dynamic), Calculus III, Construction Methods and Materials.

Third year—


Fourth year—


* Denotes courses that have been reordered.

** Engineering Economics will be entered in place of this course in the future. A proposal outlining the contents of the new course will follow.

** Series of Events **

**Wednesday, February 16th:**

2:30 p.m.

College Republican Organizational Meeting

Bristol Campus

Room C-33

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**Informal Discussion with BOB LEAVER**

who recently attended the

1) National Symposium on Experiential Education which was held in Redlands, California at the University of Redlands.
2) Antioch West, U.W. Berkeley and The University of the Pacific.
3) Educational Experiment WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16th at 6:30 at 473 Mead Ave.

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Bristol

7:00

Everyone Welcome

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**Wednesday Night at the Movies**

Sarah: 8:00 p.m.

**The Ballad of Cable Hogue**

Jason Roberts — R
Interns in Wash.  

During the week of January 19th, four students from the bridge campus of RCC were sent to Washington D.C. to represent the college in the offices of Congressmen Robert O. Tannen and Paul D. Smith, both representatives in the U.S. Congress.

The students worked as interns from the Political Studies Department for the spring semester, under the guidance of their seniors and representatives in Congress.

The highlight of the internship for the students from Customs House came when they were able to witness the accession of the Haitian Union message on January 30th. Aside from attending the joint sessions of the House and Senate, they visited the Supreme Court where they listened to the arguments on the constitutionality of capital punishment for two hours, and numistic materials, discussing a variety of issues.

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6. This move will be only temporary and dependent upon the completion of the student center. This compromise was not accepted by the S.A.C. but instead resulted in an eviction notice stating: "The Student Affairs Council, Bristol campus, Roger Williams College, hereby directs the Drama Club to vacate their present office no later than 5:30 p.m., Friday, February 11, 1972. All Drama Club equipment may be moved to the adjacent room which will now become the Drama Club office."
On Wednesday, the Drama Club put on a defensive battle with signs and petitions. The petitions drew a list of 323 names before the S.A.C.'s decision to reject it. The Student Affairs Council met again Thursday, February 16, to discuss a new proposal that was given to the Drama Club. The Club rejected this new proposal and again "stuck to their guns." When interviewed Dean Goldberg confirmed that all that has happened in the past few weeks. Dean Goldberg also said that the situation was unfortunate and he wished it could have been avoided.
When approached, Vice President Hallenbeck said, "NO COMMENT!" The situation still stands and no results seem in sight. As of Thursday, the Student Affairs Council from the Drama Club budget and still intends to move.

Avoid Genital Deodorants Advises Consumer Reports

The nonprofit mag, MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (CPSI)
- Consumer Reports Magazine announced last week it will give its two million readers three words of advice about genital deodorant products: "Don't use them.

The nonprofit mag. said report finds fault with the medical nature of "feminine-hygiene sprays," and is highly critical of the premarket clinical testing by the largest maker of such products, Alberto-Culver Co.

Private Schools Exempted from Controls
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPSI) — Tuition and room and board fees of private schools and universities have been exempted from price controls by the Cost of Living Council.

The action affects thousands of church-related schools and other private schools nationwide. The Council justified its action by saying that fees charged by such schools "are usually insufficient to cover educational costs."

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Thomas Jefferson
Women Launch Invasion into Jockstrap's
Hallowed Ground

Madison, Wis. (CPS)—In an attempt to 'liberate' the Red Gym, a group of about 25 University of Wisconsin-Madison women took over the previously male-only facility in the Armory recently for a lively game of basketball.

After some protest, the women won the consent of Fred Wegner, men's recreation facilities director, to use the gym along with the men.

The women are still prohibited from using the showers, and they plan to demand those rights next.

The first confrontation came when Bernard Mahler, a University employee working in the towel room of the Red Gym, came over and told the women they had to leave.

"You're not allowed here, and, besides, I don't want you here," he told the women. "You're carrying this women's lib thing too far."

When the women asked why they weren't allowed to use the courts, Mahler said it was because there were naked men running around down there.

"We don't see any naked men here," said one of the women. "And we're not playing down there. We're playing up here."

Mahler told them they would have to speak to Wegner.

Wegner's secretary told them that they could not stay in the gym because there were no dressing facilities for them.

Wegner later said that he had told a call from Mahler asking what to do about the women there, since they had refused to leave.

"...I told him to let them stay," said Wegner. "There really isn't any rule excluding women from the gym. It's just that the facilities for them there are so inadequate that I just can't visualize them wanting to go there."

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**Recreational Basketball News**

Results Last Week:
1. Unit 12 51
2. Soccer Team 40
3. Over the Hill Gang 48

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Unit 2 1 0
Faculty Flashes 1 1
Phi Alpha Epsilon 0 0
Unit 12 0 2

Unit 5 opened up the season a week late, but in a successful manner, beating the dorm team, unit 13, 51 and 71. Bruce Murphy, with 16 points, and Unit 5's "big man" Dave Moore, with 13 points and many rebounds, led the team. Joe Denoia and Rich Rodrigues with 12 and 10 points respectively were top men for unit 12.

The soccer Team evened their record at 1 and 1 by defeating the Faculty Flashes, 40 to 38. The loss also evened the Faculty Flashes' record at 1 and 1. Things looked bright for the Faculty in the early going as they jumped out to an 8 point lead, but the game completely switched around when Richard Potter, the Faculty's leading scorer, was forced to leave the game with a leg injury. Scott Kirkland led the Soccer Team with 14 points.

In the final game, the Over The Hill Gang completely out-played the short-handed Phi Alpha Epsilon Team. Ken Lastin led the Over The Hill Gang with a season high of 26 points.

**Sports**

**Don't De-emphasize**

**Miami, Fla. (CPS) -** Anti-social acts by students can be expected by colleges that de-emphasize contact sports such as football, says a prominent Florida University psychiatrist.

In a recent interview in the National Enquirer, Dr. Richard E. Gordon, professor of psychiatry at the University of Florida, and co-author of "I'm Blight on the Ivy," and "The Split Level Team," said that "when competitive sports such as football are de-emphasized, a vacuum is created that is filled by other activities, primarily in my experience, by more delinquency, devianace, and anti-social violent behavior."

**Support Our Hawks**

Gordon came back early in the second period to tie the score 3-3. However, it was all Guiliano, as his quick stick handling and shooting tallied the next two goals for the Hawks, giving him a hat trick. The Hawks were not finished as they continued to dominate, scoring 3 more goals in the second period and 2 more in the third, where Guiliano again scored, for his third time this season, and brought their record to three wins seven losses.

"There are positive character-building values in such sports," says Gordon, "teamwork, training, self-discipline, effort. Today's full-penned players are probably the most self-controlled, neat and respectful of all college students."

Happy Cherry’s and Happy Apple Pie!