The Drug Scene — An Aftermath

by Gary Beer

After the recent drug raids in the Bristol campus, students have become extremely interested in the implications that these raids and disclosures have for the Roger Williams community. It became apparent that no one was shocked at the disclosure of drug traffic on the Bristol campus.

Informal sources from the Administration disclosed that considerable drug related problems have been attended to since the initial opening of the residence hall. Student resident advisors in the dormitory have frequently had to deal with complaints from resident students of drug traffic in their respective units; these sources report.

Police have been stationed on the campus before — as the record shows. Resident students and off-campus students are a closed knit group, and a quick poll revealed a high degree of concern about possible infirmaries. It would appear that the most immediate result lies in a very uneasy feeling about the strength of the RCMP "lily covered wall."

The College administration in a release to the press stated that while they seek to protect the freedom of faculty, students, and staff, an illegal act is the responsibility of the individual. There is a feeling among many administrators that drug use in the dormitory has in certain cases been far less than reprehensible and more along the lines of blatant and stupid. This feeling is evident even today.

On the Move

Reactions Mixed

by Richard Lessard

The general reaction of the Providence faculty and students toward the move to the Bristol campus is a favorable one.

There are those, however, who are happy where they are and do not wish to leave Providence. The Providence faculty, on the whole favors the move to Bristol. But there are, certain problems they say.

One question which is of great concern is the size of the faculty needed in Bristol. Will the school need the combined faculties of both campuses to run just one, and if not who will be let go and who will be spared?

(DRUGS P. 1)

"I'm unalterably opposed to any type of second class citizenship"

Att'y. Gen. Fights For 18 As Age of Majority

by Herbie Ginsberg

"Today we will see if we can get something done in the system. Really that's what it's all about. That's what I hope we are really going after.

Those were the opening remarks by Richard J. Israel, Attorney General for the state of Rhode Island and he addressed a conference of student leaders from area colleges and high schools.

The conference, held at Rhode Island College on Feb. 19 included six RWC representatives, the most of any college or high school. In addition, Mr. Curtis Fundel of RW was elected to the ad hoc steering committee.

Mr. Israel remarked that although the 18-30 year olds could vote, they did not enjoy the full rights and responsibilities of citizenship. He explained three inconsistencies.

First, Mr. Israel noted that an 18 year old and a 19 year old, an actual voter in communities could vote for bond issues of the state of R.I. "It could be said Mr. Israel, that an 18 year old could obligate credit for $100 million for the state of R.I. but could not get one hundred dollars in his own name simply because of his own age. He couldn't pledge his own credit."

Second, the Attorney General said, "A person 18 years of age, for example, might select a governor, an attorney general, pick a mayor, a town councilman, a school (ATTY. GEN. P. 4)

Balzano Discusses Town-College Comm.

Bristol town administrator Mike Balzano visited the College last week to discuss the formation of a Town-College Committee and subsequent problems between the town and the campus.

Mr. Balzano said, "To my knowledge there is no immediate problem. If in the future there is some disenchantedness we would have the proper channels to go through."

The Town-College Committee, according to Mr. Balzano, would provide a better rapport between the College and town officials who would work on trying to help one another.

Mr. Balzano said, "If there are any problems here or any reported to me, this would be the means board."

Mr. Balzano indicated that the Committee would be composed of four or five students plus the Dean of Students Len Goldberg, Dean of Admissions Tom Jones, Dorm Director Hal Cooner, Chief of Security George Wilking and Dorm Chaplain Father Peterson.

Mr. Balzano was questioned on several issues and was asked his attitude towards demonstrations. He said, "I don't necessarily agree each and every time but I will always be in favor of any peaceful right. I would never be detrimental to any plans unless they would be prohibited by law."

Mr. Balzano touched on the recent State Police drug raid on campus. He said, "I have jurisdiction over local police only. I feel the State Police should at least notify somebody in the community. I got the call at 5:15 a.m. The raid took place about 6:00 a.m. I recent the fact that I was notified five minutes before the raid. It's a feeling of mistrust."

Mr. Balzano however did say that the Chief of Police tried to call him but couldn't be reached.

Fraternity Announces Change

The traditional methods of harassment and belittlement in pledging procedures, which have plagued college students for years, have finally come to an end in one of RW college's fraternities. Phi Alpha Epilson has announced that they have faced the realization of the wrongs of their pledging procedures. For the past eight years Phi Alpha Epilson has followed the same requirements in membership that every other fraternity in the country has followed. Also, following in the same lines, Phi Alpha has had a steady decrease in the quantity of new members from year to year.

(FRAT P. 2)
On the Curse of Mistrust

By Erwin D. Casman

Not the least of the problems of the western world, and of the United States, in particular, is the mistrust of another—of the belief in the dishonesty of the most of the information to which we are exposed.

Mistrust, of course, has its real merits. The "man from Missouri" is an ancient and respected type. But any society needs some inner core of confidence if it is not to disintegrate. Our present sense of trust in one another is being badly corroded. There have been various academic studies of confidence, and they add up to the same thing: a growing sense of mistrust.

This is bad news for all of us, but especially for a newspaper editor who is a professional purveyor of information and analysis. It is also bad news for government, for education, for society. I would suspect that the search for something and somebody you can trust is a very important element in youth thought today. Naturally, without some intercourse of confidence, life is one less, disintegrated.

How can we try to restore the degree of mutual trust in society which will enable us to cohere and move forward (toward solution of the myriad social evils on which we will agree)?

One important thing to remember is that our perceptions naturally and honestly differ from one another. Henry Munkoczek said that no word means the same thing to any two people. What we perceive, what we believe, results from our total life experience. That we see something different from another individual's perception of the same object or event, does not say that one of us is wrong. We can make allowance for these wide divergences of perception, and not ascribe the other person's dishonesty just because he sees things differently. We can try to understand the factors that have produced his perception. This adds to the range of our own vision.

All this, I know, sounds flat and preachy. It is, in a very practical thing of which I, as a newspaperman, am acutely aware. Newspapers, magazines, radio, television, are, in effect, the channels of a brochure of an organization whose precise purpose was to undermine public confidence in the news media.

The media, of course, is fighting itself. They do it by striving harder than ever for credibility, for integrity, for accuracy of observation and responsibility in selection of what they say. It is, too, most important that an event looks very different to a participant than it does to a professional observer. They must work harder to report events. And they must struggle strenuously to choose those who participate. The reporter may often be right; the participant may often be wrong. But the gap is too great usually. It can be narrowed by greater care on the reporter's part, greater awareness on the participant's part. But news, too, are not unerringly accurate.

The millions of ways in which mutual confidence is today weakened, reaggregated, entertaining claims, psychological techniques of thought control, failure to communicate, usually much silence to failure to listen. There's plenty of talking, too little listening. And, speaking of young people, one of the most dependable elements to understanding is that the young are still very much informed by law enforcement agencies. In coping with hard crime, I know the police have long had to rely on stolen pigeons. I think there is no place for this kind of information dissemination. The young are a reservoir of revolutionary activities, of bombs and disruptions. I think infiltration should be used as sparingly as possible in mutual trust. Mistrust may be worse than the disease.

The degree to which we are all what we appear to be, and can look one another in the eyes with full faith and confidence, may be the test of the return of health in our society.

NOTICES

SAC NOTICE

Any club or organization which has not presented its budget and plan on being funded by the Student Affairs Council must submit statement of purpose and ten copies of their budget. Meeting may be held in the dean of the students office for a meeting with the SAC budget committee.

The EXERCISE ROOM will open on Monday, February 21, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. The hours of operation will be:

8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.
7 Days Per Week

The location will be in the Canteen in the Dormitory (opp. bookstore) (temporarily). Any open issues will be full LRC students.

BRISTOL, WEEKEND MOVIE

Mar 4, 4-6, 8
 Assigned Bristol, Canteen

HAN'S EM HIGH

Clint Eastwood

Theatre I 11:00 p.m.

SAC NOTICE

Thanks to theQuill, the handy machine in the Classroom

Bldg II is back in business.

A DEP.

Presents

WHAT AT THE MOVIES

Marc 1

Naked

UNDER LEATHER

All 8:00 a.m. Theatre I 164

R.W.C.

MEETINGS CUB

Meeting held every

1st and 3rd Thursday

of Each Month

At 1116 (free period)

at the "V"

(Provost Room)

Planned is an upcoming trip to New York City. Students are always welcome.

SPRING TRACK

Anyone interested in Spring Track (track meets are set) should contact James Neiati in Unit 1 (Room 261). Tel 255-2555 anytime after 7:00 p.m.

Sales & Service

Tel. 83-3532

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Incorporated 1929

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Not More Sports

by Steve Barkow

In the wide, wide spectrum of entertainment, the sports arena by far surpasses all aspects of "things to do", filling newspaper, television, and radio throughout the world.

However, it is surprising how little attention is given in the many areas of competition here at Roger Williams.

Besides the members of the teams themselves, their coaches and representatives, and a few loyal fans, there is hardly any interest, and very few activities to engage at in the college.

Obviously, the problem does not stem from the students, but rather from those who administer the policy of athletics here at Roger Williams.

There can be no doubt that the increase in athletics will be the cause for an increase in student participation, and for an increased sense of ownership in the team.

Therefore, I cannot help but feel that due to the lack of interest for the students here at Roger Williams there has been a deficit in the administration. I believe that this is all that I point the finger at.

While a limited number of athletes and teams have shown a great deal of success in the past two years with our local and basketball teams. This teams have dominated repeatedly in their division of competition, and have improved.

Ed note:

The letter was received by the Quill but we direct its content to the Administration to remedy some of the problems it presents.

Gentlemen:

Marc 1 is not a student at your college for four years. He is a senior and should graduate soon.

For each of the eight weekends I have sent you a payment for room and board. During all this time mail from you my son has been addressed at the tuition address. Very often this mail requests no such forms or even asks by a specific date, but the mail is often postmarked after the date specified in the forms so are not returned and the action taken by him.

During these eight weekends I have been patient with this situation because I believe that you students of Roger Williams do not want to be rude. But my patience is gone and I am writing you this letter to try to elucidate the problem.

You have a record some place I presume of how many rooms are available in your dormitory and would like you to check it against your income. You may have squatters you are not aware of.

I hope the above might be of help to you when you establish a living in the dorms. In an emergency such as fire, etc. don't want to find a student in your room. It would control the student. Just open your window and shut across the room.

Vigney
(Reactions P1) Will they be on a three or four-point system? If it is 2, will they be allowed to take five courses?

One student said he had to take five courses in each of the next two semesters, all of which are required, in order to graduate. He said that this program applies to only a few students, and they want to know what the situation is going to be.

The other aspect they worry about is again that of unity. This program is likely to be a beneficial program for the campus and will help improve the campus's reputation.

One Providence student says that a Bristol student told him that they didn't want the "Greezers" down in Bristol. A couple of Providence students took offense at this remark and said that guys majoring in a "S-I" shouldn't talk much.

This was an isolated case and does not mean that the relationships aren't possible, it's just that some students have already been made to feel as though they're not wanted in Providence.

"The people at the Providence college are proud and proud of the things they do, but they are also aware of the problems which could arise from it. The basis of good programs could turn out to be quite difficult but if we all try working it out, we'll be better off than we are now."
(Drugs P. 1) among some of the Resident Ad
visors in an effort to keep track of what they feel students could use more
discrition and show more maturity.

Not all students at Roger believe that we should be so strict in our college policy and obligation brought to us during a recent interview with Dr. Goldberg, Dean of Students on the Bristol Campus. According to Dr. Goldberg, college policy was outlined. Discourting college policies and towards minors the Dean said.

"If a student is under the age of twenty-one, they are not considered responsible to notify parents or guards in the case of arrest or emergency. When the laws change the legal age we will change our policy in this regard."

Dealing with possible recrimination for a convicted student he would not offer an ali
nate answer. The Dean felt that the college maintained the opinion to act in a disciplinary fashion if they felt the case was ex-
ceptional. It is up to the college to determine an extraordinary situation.

"The Institution must make a
degree of value judgments. For situations such as a college crime we must decide whether the disciplinary action would be
unlawful, punishment severe beyond the crime. Dean Goldberg did go on to say that for persons involved in misconduct the possibility of action against them.

Dean Goldberg also defended his obligation to respect accused students Dr. Goldberg strongly
stated

"We are concerned about the charges and more importantly the

Security Meets
With Students

by Wendy Pannebaker

Mr. Wilding, the leader of Students for a Better Tomorrow, met with units four and five, Wednesday, the 17th of February. He began the meeting by giving the rights and responsibilities a police officer (or officers) came to campus.

Widling had no knowledge of the information for the general public and the presence of students could be. He seemed quite confident that a re-
newed awareness of these issues when he was asked, "I am almost certain they can't be" meaning the cop of course.

Mr. Wilding mentioned the possibility of a parallel situation happening between the U.R.I. Brown units and the Roger administration. To what he said it happen to the students at R.U.C. the students were asked as a "bust crime" at any rate they

An affidavit was made available for interested students to read in the. This was on a number of on-campus affairs' names - they are simply referred to as "proven relieved or involved."

Also present at the meeting Wednesday night was Mr. Anderson, Director, Hal Conner Hal asked Mr. Wilding to clarify the meaning of a "major crime" and the answer was - standing in a way of a charge against and other such acts. He was

Adams was the first consumer 

You guys have really got to be kidding, ya know. This place is really a business but like any other business, they don't give a dam about students. They're out to make money. Sure they pay you lip service with useless platitude about being higher education and higher moral terms but just make up that the business is happening. Mas is a little. It is just a small general motors and students" are all the same thing nothing is wrong with George Meany. The student is still a worker. It is just a small general motors and students need to take a good look at the business of business. Gave us a couple of chunks of advice, "They've been too easy any ant of student power and taken it's leaders and given them meaningless positions in the administration and so to keep them under thumb J. D. Rockefeller would be jealous of the way the school has put down the masses.

The faculty, on the other hand, is
ever worse. They are kosmopolitans and organization and are forced to go
down to the administrative dic-
tion."

A point made perfectly clear by

Mr. Wilding was that he is not the "good kid" but is not trying to make sure we are informed youths. He said the only way to stay away from trouble is to be in a state of mind. He mentioned this was the security corps cannot prevent.

security corps cannot prevent.

(atty. Gen. P. 1)

committeeman, elect probable
secretary, the general attorney or a dean general and a dean and a dean of his

Mr. Israel added, "I am unashamedly opposed to any type of second class citizenship." Mr. Israel has introduced into legislation his "age of majority" bill which would lower the age of majority from 21 to 18. But Mr. Israel

"This bill is not even considered a major piece of legislation pending before the General Assembly."

The Attorney General added, "We are going to get this legislation through, as by introducing it to the Senate. That alone won't do it!"

Mr. Israel said, "If you're concerned then you're going to have to persuade members of the General Assembly of its importance. Acting as an in-
dependent you can't do anything to your senatorial individual. But that is not going to be enough. We must organize a group of students who want this kind of legislation to be passed for responsible for getting it, the main thing is to get it done."

Mr. Israel added, "The time is now to start acting on a legitimate concern for citizens."

Mr. Israel said he is going to the General Assembly Committee to hold hearings on this "bill. I hope, and Mr. Israel, I will’ll be a seat there."

Mr. Israel expressed hope that this bill will be made known on campuses.

The Attorney General said, "The system is supposed to provide you the opportunity to be heard and an opportunity to move the law. This is what you use the law for."

Mr. Israel concluded by saying, "It is going to make 18, 19, 20 year old citizens. What I ask you to do is to help make it happen in 1972 in R.I. and

 throughput the democratic system."

Included in the audience of about 30 persons was Mrs. Jane Gibbs, Rhode Island Legislature member of the Republican party.

The student leader added an ad

committee to do the necessary preliminary work."

The Bristol Observer (Bristol High, RWC, Roger
on the Bristol campus.

marks.)

Be

The administration itself isn't
much better off... They're just a bunch of brainy students, too... They spend their time trying not to step on shoes with bigger than their

own. They bury themselves with all those trivial administrative issues of granting internships and never have to face the real problems.

President Gauvey is the only person in the whole school who really knows what he wants. Everybody talks about how much they're doing things up, but nobody does anything about it. We all just sit by and complacently and watch him run the thing. They're not under our

breath. We're all yellow no 

nobody would stand just as still if we were all told to eat the books. My hat's off to Gauvey's Internship Program. You're the only person in this school who can laugh about the situation that the rest of us are

energies elsewhere. The others, staying only power games in the administration, are really
don't have the power to make a real change in the majority trades, Cartil, and majority whip, Sted, after their own brand of traditional snow-nothing reform and old boss

Gaucy sits back laughing cause he knows they have never been touched.

As for the Attorney General's statement, "in the Romand". It was certainly a much better situation, but nothing of the sort. Such are the realities of political life.

RWC Students Take Part In Gov't. Internship Program

The Rhode Island State Senate, currently one of 27 college students participating in the State Government Internship Program, was at work last week.

Under a 12 week program, the students spend two afternoons a

week working in state government offices. They have been assigned. In addition they attend sessions each Monday night at the Rhode Island State House. Mr. Owens works in the office of Judge William R. Goldberg of the General Assembly to the governor's office to the judiciary. The program is open to seniors and RCMP.

RWC Basketball

by Andy Neumann

Over The Hill Gang

Pt. Alpha Academy (CW)
20-1-2
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Pt. Alpha Academy (CW)
13-1-2
Pt. Alpha Academy (CW)
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Team

Over The Hill Gang

Pt. Alpha Academy (CW)
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Pt. Alpha Academy (CW)
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Team
YES Are So Very, Very British

by Roy Shipton

Orchestral rock is going to be the next big thing — and Yes are going to be the forerunners of the new trend.

That's the opinion of Rick Wakeman, the keyboard man who has just joined them from the Strawbs and who, at the moment, is working something like 20 hours a day. He's only been getting two hours' sleep a night if any, because he's been working with his new band on their next album and carrying out all his session commitments.

He's almost visibly shaken from exhaustion. Apart from recording and re-rehearsing with the group he's doing 10 sessions in 30 days. But he's still got enough energy left to be very enthusiastic about his future with Yes.

"I've almost been falling asleep up sessions and once we had to pack up at one o'clock because I was so shattered. But I'll finish all the session work this week. I just hope that people will accept the band as a new step forward and not just one keyboard player leaving and another joining. I believe it's going to be as good, if not better, than people think it will be. I really believe that."

Rick still feels that his change will be as good for the Strawbs as it is for Yes. "I think perhaps that was leading them in the wrong direction and I hope they don't get another keyboard player. They need somebody entirely different to help them go off again."

Meanwhile he's joined a fairly big band, a band that wants to get bigger and is prepared to work for it. "I hope that I might be able to help them achieve that." And only two months ago he was thinking of forming his own band with a bassist, guitarist and drummer. They even did the music for a Lil Taylor - Michael Cain film "Zee and Co." Now he's completely immersed in what Yes are doing. "They all amaze me musically. I'm sure the change is going to do a lot for me. A lot of these groups are into five or six chords followed by draft progressions but Yes are so very good musically, defy anybody to play some of the things we're doing. We hardly believe it ourselves. I hope that it doesn't sound flash, but yet I stop and laugh sometimes because the things we're doing are just not true. The album should be called 'Bloody Silly' instead of 'Fragsile'."

"But I really believe that the orchestral thing is going to happen. I don't think it is going to happen. And it's going to sort out the men (from the boys). Symphonic rock is definitely going to come in. Rick in his present form has had its day and I think Yes are in a position to become the forerunners of the new thing.

"If six months time everybody will be trying to copy Yes. And if Yes aren't accepted it'll be something else doing the same sort of thing."

Rick will be playing five keyboards with Yes and is aware that people want to hear them used properly and not just see them on stage. He hopes that as everyone in the group plays keyboard to a certain extent they'll get into using organ, piano, electric piano, moog and mellotron at the same time, eventually.

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219 Wood St.
Bristol, R.I.

Large selections of
BIERS, WINES,
and LIQUORS.

If you don't find what you want - Mancy will.
open 8:30 a.m. till 11 p.m.

If you're 21 you may be served -
If not don't try!
Every Sandwich a Meal in Itself!

RICCOTTI
Sandwich Shop

Gooding Ave.
Bristol, R.I.

Hours 10-Midnight
7 Days a Week

by Rick Mitz

Success Story

I used to be a nothing—a little short, fat, whiny kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother’s side; a regular down-and-out; a write-out; a hasn’t-never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 194, and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, everyday after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I found my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his magazine it said “Finish High School.”

“Let me see that,” Norman, I said to him.

“Okay,” Norman said to me.

And I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: “Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, while kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a thorn in your mother’s side, a regular down-and-out, a write-out, a hasn’t-never, a has-been, your nose never at all beloved in the neighborhood? Then finish high school, do it for your space time. You can’t get anywhere without a high school diploma. Write away right away.”

So right away I wrote away. A few days later my info arrived in a plain brown wrapper.

“What’s in that plain brown wrapper?” my mother asked.

“Just some obscure literature,” I told her.

“Okay,” she said, “Just as long as it isn’t any of that correspondence stuff!” I promised her it wasn’t and the next day dropped out of school. Everyday before the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. I’d sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently, taking only an hour on the bus for lunch.

A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic marked in arrived. And it now hangs proudly over my father’s pipe rack.

Upon discovering there was no Matchbook College, I enrolled at the state university and took classes in bio-physics, freshman English and animal husbandry.

And then I came in the mail. A pamphlet proclaiming: “Instant Learning — courses that turn you tape recorder into an automatic learning machine.”

Shaking with excitement, I read on.

“Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill that you wish — so easily — so quickly — so automatically — so perfectly. This new device will take your breath away.”

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, from the first line of the pamphlet promised, “be turned into a walking encyclopedia of whatever your friends and business associates will turn as a final authority on virtually any point”! I decided to sign up myself and find friends and business associates.

I dropped out of college. I sold my drum contract, bought myself a tape recorder and ordered learning tapes on each subject. I learned to “At Last!” speak fluent Spanish, French, Italian, German in exactly 24 hours!” I started, as the ad said, “chatting away like a native.” For five dollars.

I obtained a “Power Personality” — and go the all the friends I ever wanted.” I “regained accounts that were considered lost.” I won the unconditional approval, respect, and admiration of everyone I came in contact with.” And I revitalized, as the ad promised, “my marriage into a thrilling daily experience! It all worked. And I wasn’t even in business or married. Only $9.95 per tape.

I learned how to develop my “Creative Mind Powers” as I worked my way to the “Great Flow Seething Within!” I found myself in “ pid Machine Against the Human Parasites Who Want to Rule Your Life” and, before you could say $9.95, I forgave my “feelings of inadequacy” and learned how to “try open the clenched fists of control that people keep around.”

Night after night, when I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn. I once read in the New York Times that a new book was out on the “Magic of Mystic Power” into my life. I learned how to “eat my way out of fatness, futile, prehistorical hunger” and write articles that sell” and “Through the Magic of Push-Button Self-Hypnosis” to replace the afterglow. “You’ll be More Alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the Opposite Sex!”

And all for only $9.95.

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living — Instant Sleep — and learned to skyrocket my child’s grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn “the art and science of command persuasion” and win unlimited power at home. I was hooked.

This all in this two quick weeks.

Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I’m happy, I’m rich, I have control over people, I know everything. Always wanted to know about everything just ask me and I’ll tell you.”

And now I’m in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alternatives, I’m opening up what I call “Knowledge College” under the new and unique principle: “You arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you and you take notes. Then you take a test and you give back the information to me, an experienced teacher. This learning program should take at least four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but I think it will work. As for cost, just send me $9.95.”
HAWK SPORTS REVIEW

The Hawks

Hawks Slam John Jay, 104-74

by Pete Boiffild

Dwight Dalcher and Price Wilson led the Hawks to a 32 point triumph over John Jay College, 104-74, February 18 at Our Lady of Providence Seminary.

They quickly took the lead in the first half, and John Jay couldn't even get close to the rest of the way. The Hawks surpassed the century mark in scoring for the sixth time this season as they easily clinched their 13th victory.

At half time the Hawks led John Jay downing 18 points below, 45-27.

Dwight Dalcher led all scorers with 36 points, while Price tunned in 22. Center Ralph Roberti scored 17 and savagely hauled down 26 rebounds.

Bill O'Bye led John Jay with 23 points.

The Hawks, now 13-5, made good on 56 of 75 shots from the floor for a .924.

They played the final game of the season against mighty Husson College, led by Dana Wilson, who is the leading scorer in the small-college division.

BOX SCORES

Roger Williams 104

FG FT TP

Datcher 12 2 36
Robertii 7 3 17
Price 10 2 22
Burks 7 2 19
Ortiz 6 0 12
Brown 2 0 4
Dean 2 0 4
Bates 0 0 0
Bakari 0 0 0
Benton 3 3 9
Total 45 12 102

John Jay 72

FG FT TP

O'Bye 9 5 23
McKoy 5 2 12
Walker 8 3 19
Coaxum 0 1 1
Brown 4 0 8
Ryan 3 0 6
Jackson 2 0 4
Deadly 1 1 2
Lawrence 1 1 3
Kelly 6 0 0
Total 30 12 72

Quill Photo: Levitt

Spring Sports Meetings

GOLF — March 1st

3:00 P.M. — Athletic Office

TENNIS — March 2nd

2:00 P.M. — Athletic Office

BASEBALL — March 6th

3:00 P.M. — Athletic Office

Attending: E/E/M and M/E/M.

All students interested in trying out for any of these teams must report for their respective teams' meetings.

Hawks Fall To Husson, 108-91

by Pete Boiffild

The RWC Hawks dropped their last game of the season to Husson College February 13, 108-91, at Roger Hill School in Newport.

Husson College, led by the nation's leading scorer in the small-college division, Dana Wilson, pulled out 18 points ahead in the first half.

The Hawks were not about to give in, though, as they came within 12 points when the half ended. As the second half opened, Hawk star Ralph Roberti, Roosevelt Benton and Dwight Dalcher led a commanding drive which brought the Hawks to within 10 points of Husson, 71-61, with 13:41 left to play.

However, the Hawks, minus scoring great Curtis Strickland, could not cope with powerful Husson College, as they again built up the lead to 17.

Ralph Roberti rallied a super 33 points and 22 rebounds for the Hawks, as Roosevelt Benton, co-captain of the Hawks who has not played his last game with RWC, scored 19 and co-captain Dwight Dalcher chipped in with 9.

Dana Wilson led Husson, who is now 12-4 and 3, with 36 points.

The Hawks ended the season with a 13-5 and 6 record.

Athletic Budget Cut, But Spring Sports Assured

Last Tuesday, February 13, the RWC Department of Athletics took action in order to insure that their budget "remained in bounds." It realized that if it continued as it is, it would have surpassed its budget, as mandated by the Board of Trustees. These actions were:

1) By mutual agreement with the schools involved, the basketball team's trip to Rochester, N. Y. this past weekend was cancelled; thus ending the season with the Husson College game.

2) A reduction in the amounts of money allotted for golf, baseball and hockey.

3) A reduction in the number of out-of-state trips for all spring sports teams.

4) A restructuring of the Intercollegiate Tennis program, which will operate this year as a sport with a voluntary school appointed advisor.

The entire area avoiding significant cuts is the recreation program. The Athletic Department issued a statement saying, "all possible attempts have been made to expand the recreation program, consistent with the wishes of the student body."