Uehling: Spokeswoman At The College

Dr. Barbara S. Uehling, a psychologist specializing in the physiological bases of learning and motivation, has been named Academic Dean of Roger Williams College, by President Ralph E. Gauvey.

Dr. Uehling, who has for the past year been a faculty member in the College's psychology department, will have jurisdiction over all academic, instructional, and curricular matters at the 3,000-student institution. Her appointment is effective immediately.

The new Academic Dean is one of the few high-ranking female college officials in Rhode Island and one of a percent of such women nationwide.

She will be the highest-ranking academic spokesman at the College and will report to the President. The position of Academic Dean is a consolidation of the former positions of Dean of Liberal Arts and Dean of Professional Studies at Roger Williams.

Dr. Uehling, whose research studies on the effect of various stimuli on motivation, learning and retention have been published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology and other behavioral science periodicals, holds the master of arts and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University. Her undergraduate work in psychology was done at the University of Wichita.

The new Academic Dean has had wide teaching as well as research experience. Prior to coming to Roger Williams, Dr. Uehling was Adjunct Professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island. She has also been Associate Professor of psychology at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga., and Assistant Professor at Emory University in Atlanta, where she was a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow in Psychology.

Dr. Uehling has also been the recipient of fellowships from the Social Science Research Council and the National Science Foundation.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Uehling, President Gauvey said, "We are very pleased to have Dr. Uehling accept the position of Academic Dean at Roger Williams College. Her demonstrated college's trust in her academic ability and commitment to the student institution will be an asset to the College."

Uehling Jr.: Spokeswoman At The College

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A joint meeting between the Providence Student Senate and The Bristol Student Affairs Council last week resulted in the decision to appoint two students to the All-College Council rather than to elect them.

This is a direct violation of the written bylaws of the All-College Council. The bylaws state that, "The All-College Council shall be comprised of a 13-member committee and an ex-officio secretary. Three students are elected by the students."

The decision to appoint rather than elect passed by a vote of 13-1. However, the appointments will be on a temporary basis until September.

Lee Kay, Chairman of the S.A.C. said, "I don't think they care how we feel, as long as we do it in a fair way."

The ruling appears to have come from Prov. Senator Jim Pinkusson who said the election process was the most apparent way and the All-College Council says students must be elected.

The governments agreed that elections result in popularity contests. Lee Kay said, "I'm afraid some of the better qualified people, because they are not known, will fall by the wayside."

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Rames Receives Letter of Termination

Mrs. Sue Rames, an instructor in foreign languages on the Bristol campus, has received a letter from Acting Dean Payson giving her notification that her contract will not be renewed for the 1972-73 academic year.

The letter allegedly came as a result of the Academic Planning Committee's recommendation to cut the staff of the foreign language area of the Humanities Division. The foreign languages area now is composed of two full time instructors, with two part time instructors. The committee's decision would provide for one full time teacher and two quarter time instructors.

According to Adam Tomash, Chairman of the Bristol Faculty Personnel Committee, the decision was made for two reasons: 1. Mrs. Rames, who was the chairman of the
What IF . . . .

"Order! Order! Let the business of this hearing get underway!"

"Mr. Chairman," a voice was heard to say, "I move that we resolve at this point in time, to discuss the facts for and against Mr. Gavney and to consider any possible motives only after we have considered the facts directly related to the circumstances which created this desire for the impeachment."

"The motion, the motion," another avid listener cried. "Is this board aware of the motion before it?"

"pause. . . . Is there any need for further discussion? — pause — no further forthcoming, please indicate by a show of hands those of us here who are in favor of this motion — pause, pause — those opposed? The motion is passed."

"Will the prosecution proceed in this hearing by presenting its charges against the defense?"

A student: "Ah, yes. Well, I'd like to talk about the lack of judicature stands on the Bristol campus. I think "

"Objection, Wait just a minute! Are we going to listen to an unformed student's view on concessions?"

"Will the prosecution proceed restrain their charges to the facts surrounding the administrative policies which substantiate its alleged case for impeachment proceedings."

Another student: "In the light of recent court decisions on cases involving the civil liberties of academic communities, it seems that there is reason to change some of the existing administrative proceedings having to do with decision making. An example would be a council of the entire college community represented by every facet of the community which met to discuss any problems in the undertakings of both academic and non academic departments was not permitted by the office of the president to make any policy changes or decisions which would affect any of the present authority of the president."

In other words you can tell me about what bothers you but I'll be the one to settle what action if any is to be taken. Bullshit."

"Objection, the use of vulgarity in these proceedings shall be construed as contempt of justice," said a wounded defense.

Chairman: "Any further usage of vulgarity during this hearing will result in the striking off of the evidence given by the party in contempt."

Procedural Facilitator: "Will the prosecution resume," he said.

A faculty member: "For a considerable period of time the faculty at the Bristol campus has expressed its desire for a more viable and meaningful communications system with the administration; specifically the office of the President. The faculty has also been denied the direct participation in decision-making at the administration level which concerns itself with changes directly affecting the entire college community. Decisions which properly considered, could be made in a relatively short period of time but presently aren't made until there is extreme pressure placed on a problem area. The changes which are taking place now with some rapidity are the result of external pressure placed on us by a lenient accreditation committee. This is no way for an academic institution to be run."

Prose: What do you think? Is the prosecution's evidence sufficient to warrant the impeachment of a college president? Will the chairman call the hearing off if another careless student spouts forth with vulgarity? If the president is impeached will the chairman be appointed? Who is the chairman? Tune in next week for the response of the oft wounded defense.

This hearing is adjourned for a cup of tea.

Work For

Hubert Humphrey
Call Greg Hart
725-0791

The Quill
Published Weekly in Provo & Brigham City
by Student Publications, Inc.

We were going to do it anyway!"
Dear student,

I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to you as a member of the faculty at Roger Williams College. I am writing to you about our experience in the life sciences and the importance of learning in this field.

As a student, you are expected to be curious and to seek knowledge. This is the essence of learning. It is important to understand that learning is not just about acquiring information, but also about understanding how to apply that information in real-world situations.

In this letter, I will discuss the importance of learning in the life sciences and how it can help you in your future endeavors. I will also discuss the resources available to you at Roger Williams College that can help you in your learning.

Firstly, I would like to emphasize the importance of learning in the life sciences. The life sciences are a diverse and rapidly changing field, and it is crucial for you to keep up with the latest developments. At Roger Williams College, we provide you with a comprehensive curriculum that covers a wide range of topics in the life sciences, from molecular biology to ecology.

Secondly, I would like to talk about the resources available to you at Roger Williams College. We have a dedicated team of faculty members who are committed to helping you succeed. They are available to you for advice, guidance, and support. We also have state-of-the-art facilities that are designed to facilitate learning and research.

In conclusion, I hope that this letter has given you an idea of the importance of learning in the life sciences. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or concerns. I am here to help you.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
History of the All-College Council

The planning stage for the All-College Council was started in 1968 when Roger Williams College was founded. It evolwed when students learned from clubs and organization not. There was a need for a vehicle in which communication existed between administration and the student body; therefore this group would promote the elimination of this communication block. Research followed and a nonformal development committee of students, faculty and some administration was formed. The student body at that time consisted of two campuses and Council and signed a petition consisting of over 700 names and presented this to the President. This was the first time to establish a common council. The students believed that no common council existed. It functioned as a group of people representing both colleges was Roger Williams which overviewed the two campuses and promoted the common council. The students didn't know what the administration was doing. The Vice President of Business and Administration, Schuyler (History) and Mr. David Davis was elected Chairman. In late Spring of 1969 the Council convened for two cases, concerning two faculty members; one of them was a nonprovisional faculty member who was not hired for Providence only. The students requested the Council convene to check in the cases of the.justices. The Board convended and asked two faculty members to appear in person between before the member showed up. Students appealed again and again the Council convended; by this time the Board lost some creditibility.

In September 1969 the Bristol campus opened. Lack of organization prevented election of an All-College Council. This directly involved in the Council either graduated or transferred. The Registrar couldn't maintain stability. In the fall of 1969 Dr. Guovez comnites to offer Richard Davis on the status of the Council. There was no need at that time, the people initially on the Council were not there. The Council became defunct and never was run.

In 1972 the government comnites on accreditation drafted a new set of bylaws for the Council by the President, The All-College Council shall elect an executive council member and an ex-officio secretary: three ad hoc officers -- a Vice President: three full time faculty members elected by the students -- elected by the students; and three members of the Board of Trustees.

P Lists Planning

Objectives for 1972 - 73

Vice President Frank Zunnini, in a letter to the Quill, said RWC will continue to serve those at the Providence campus next year. The Providence Campus will lose the Watkins Gymnasium at least for the next year, but there will be sufficient classrooms to accommodate at least 1500 students. According to the Vice President, the College will continue to consider building a Psychology classroom, Administration Building, and the Student Services Building. The building plans are being formulated to accommodate students according to the following definitions:

1. Business and Engineering Students

Sufficient courses will be planned to allow all Business and Engineering students the convenience of completing their programs on the Providence campus.

2. Business Students

For the first time Business Students may live in the dormitories and complete all of their courses at the Providence campus. Scheduling options will be available for Business Students who may choose to live on either Campus on alternate years.

3. Engineering Students

"All College Council will be offered in Providence" with supporting electives in Bristol and other opportunities to elect to attend classes on both campuses on alternate days. If it is proven feasible, the College plans to offer a Year of Engineering on the Providence campus.

4. Liberal Arts Students

With the offering of a wider selection of courses, Providence, Liberal Arts Students may altered between the two campuses for their convenience.

5. For the implementation of these options, said the V.P., it is necessary to have the approval of the administration and faculty. In the near future, all students will be notified by the Academic Council for the Fall 1972 semester. Students will be asked to select their desired courses for the next year, as well as, indicating their choice of Campus location for these courses. This planning data, when returned by students, will become the basis for the Academic Schedule for the next year. Upon completion of this process, the Academic Council will draft a Mail Registration for all students to be conducted during the summer months. Academic Admissions will be scheduled during the Program Committee and Academic Registration process.

6. For the purpose of seeking student cooperation in completing and reviewing Program and Registration Information, this will be vital to the College Development Coordinating Council. Faculty work is responsive to student needs.

After a thorough investigation, it was found that the disturbance in the administration building last week was the result of a planned and theorized, but just an administrator hopping around with his foot in his mouth.

THE DUCK

Commencement

Degree

Applications & Caps & Gowns

The deadline for getting arrangements for caps and gowns into the supplier has past. Any senior who has not sent the form in should stop at the Administration Building, second floor at Susie Sanderson's desk, for the proper information. She must have this information before March 26. Bright's, located in the basement, is the only store where measurement are needed. Forms arrive at the registrar's desk. The time has past for seniors to apply for a degree application at the Registrar. The College does not have to complete the necessary form and returns the Registrar as soon as possible.

SEX

WE NEED YOUR HELP

Starting Wednesday, March 22, 1972, the President's Psychology class will be conducting a survey on "SEX". Roger William students, A table will be set up in the main lobby with questions, chords of the form, and if you will FILL ONE OUT.

Student Governments

Violate All-College Council Bylaws

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One representative will be appointed by the Providence campus and two from Bristol. In addition, the faculty felt that the All-College Council bylaws should be amended to include an impeachment procedure for the three student representatives, and that the three student reps must be answerable to the Student Government. The government felt that since the President is going to appoint whom the new Academic Council will appoint those whom they feel will best represent the student body.

Students interested in positions on the All-College Council will meet with their representative governments Tuesday, March 23, in the Room A-V in room A-V in Bristol at 11:30 in classroom 19.

Rames Receives Letter of Termination

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sent to the Administration by the Humanities Division:

The Humanities Division rejects the action taken by the All-College Administration in denying Mrs. Sue Rames racquetball rights in the All-College 1972 without due process or just cause.

Moreover, this division directs Mrs. Rames to request an evaluation committee to complete its evaluation. This committee will be an evaluation of the Rames racquetball cases for the academic session 1970-71.

We understand that her leave of absence granted September 27 to May 1, 1971 by the administration71

insure her reappointment to the faculty on the academic year 1971-72. This institutional commitment of both her colleagues and the administration was one which should be met, and one which we feel has been met.

Mrs. Rames is currently on a leave of absence from the college this year, in order to work toward her Ph.D. at Brown University. She has received financial aid this year from the college for her work through the Faculty Welfare Fund/Robert Bly

March 21 and 22

Editor of the highly respected literary magazine Ploughshares (also known as The Fifiths and Thirteenth, Ploughshares National Book Award for Poetry in 1983), and author of nine books, Robert Bly has been called "America's number one poet" by the New York Times. He is the author of "The Red Book" and "The Awakening of the Presumed Child," among others. Robert Bly will be visiting the Twice a week, the following week, Bob and John will be visiting the campus. The reading will be held in the Reading Room at 7:30 p.m. in Thursday 1.

Faculty Begins To Organize

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Philip faculty members interested in supporting this group and who are willing to devote their efforts should contact any of the above named persons. Making representation on the Ad Hoc Committee group through any of their representatives is the best way for a faculty member to receive more job protection than he presently has. One of these representatives is the faculty liaison. It is perceived that faculty are not organized and are therefore unable to form a collective bargaining unit. "Without collective bargaining, faculty are not able to negotiate with the College," said a professor, "for the College can present this Ad Hoc Committee to improve many things in the present system." He feels that the students and faculty are divided in the fact that the College has been somewhat cooperative, they are in effect taking advantage of each other, because the students only in order to get the desired benefits. The faculty members feel that once we get accredited, this cadre of representatives will probably evaporate and we will find. to get again in the past there has been little but administrative autonomy and ad-hocery. That means, the President and his crew do what they please regardless of student wishes, the interests or rights of students, faculty, and staff. Many of the faculty who are members of this Ad Hoc Committee feel that it is high time to establish a governance body of the entire college community.

According to the National Labor Relations Act, under Section 7, the College has the right to organize itself, to form, join, or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection, and shall also have the right to refrain from any other union activity, or to engage in any other concerted activity, except to the extent that such right may be affected by an agreement requiring participation in a union as a condition of employment. (In section 1(a) (3).)

The rights protected by this section are the following: Forming or attempting to form a labor organization, and assisting or supporting that company. Joining or refusing to join any company, and who elects to represent the employer or not. Assisting a union to organize the employees of the company, and who has become an employee of the company takes the right to secure better working conditions. Acting together in activity of behalf of a union.
A Declaration of Life: Kids

Children constitute the largest oppressed group in this country. It is children who suffer most in- nocently, but most heavily, from poverty, hunger, poor health, poor schools, inadequate housing, a war economy and psychiatry, and an exploited environment. The crisis for children has never been so acute as it is now under Nixon administration policies and programs. Nixon claimed to want child care for all children, but vetoed the Child Development Bill. Nixon promised to end hunger in America, but instituted -cuts in federal feeding programs which affect millions of children. Nixon claims his Family Assistance Plan (FAP) is welfare reform, but it will really repress America's poor children.

On Saturday, March 25, children and people who care about children will march on Washington, D.C. in a Children's March for Survival to focus national attention on the plight of children and to demand an end to all oppression of children.

The Children's March for Survival is co-sponsored by a broad, and still growing, coalition of welfare groups, educators, psychologists, social workers, peace groups, student groups, and individuals; including, Ms. Gloria Steinem, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Dr. George Willey, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Congressman Bella Abzug, and Fr. Philip Berrigan.

The Children's March for Survival will be a peaceful march. And it will be much more than a march. On the morning of March 25, plans call for anti-FAP demonstrations, educational tours for children, and free medical screening for children. A march around the White House will begin at noon and be followed by a rally. From 2 p.m. until dark there will be a Children's Festival of Life, with music, theater, puppet shows, dancing, ballons, movies, and a do-it-yourself art fair.

The Children's March for Survival on March 25 will make clear the disastrous implications for children of American foreign and domestic policies.

Positions Available
For Resident Assistants
Bristol Dorms - 1972 - 73

Who May Apply: Any Bristol or Providence student with a 2.0 grade point average with no more than one N.C. per semester (any questions see or call Mr. Conner, Residence Hall Director ext. 2168)

How to Apply: Pick up application from Hal Conner's office or the office of the Dean of Students at Bristol or Providence

When to Apply: Applications available beginning Tuesday, March 14, 1972. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 7, 1972.

Every Sandwich a Meal in Itsel! (next to old Stone Bank) Gooding Ave. Bristol, R.I.

RicCOTTI Sandwich Shop
Hours 10-Midnight
7 Days a Week
WANTED: A furnished apartment
for two in the Bristol area. Call
Bill, 253-3633.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW Bug, black,
good condition, sunroof, 32 mil-
ions miles, good tires, good engine.
Contact Fran @ 203-346.

SNEAKERS — all styles, colors and
sizes, at factory price. Call 253-3919.

FOR SALE or swap for chainsaw.
Ford $400, engine complete. Ralph Sipple, call after 1-96. 253-3627.

Baldwin Radio - excellent sound,
new strings and hardshell case. Best offer.

Student interested in student overseas services — will talk to BWC, student who has participated in past.

New English is looking for an RWC student or faculty member who speaks English as a second language (ESL) to help him. Will pay. If interested, please contact Dan of Student Office (253) 334-2121.


FOR SALE: 3) Lafayette F.M.; 4) Tuner, hardbound, 387, condition. $70. 251-3225, Joey Jones.

ALBUMS for a low discount price, getting to this by Blood, Wouldn't Take You Ten Years After. The Original Delaney, Bonnie, Jo Cocker. Contact David. 251-0246 and English-


Double albums $4.80. If interested call 253-2320 or go to Unit 5, Room 305 and ask for Larry.

Ford .. ,

FOR SALE — boots Menart, size 12-1/2. Call 253-447.

FOR SALE — studio, will tutor GERMAN
shepard too. Call 251-7509.

THE BIRDS will be in town for quite awhile now. Their popularity has grown to the point of exhilarating from high hopes to
disillusioning in last weekend’s concert though they performed better than they were last Sunday in the Met.

For the best of the four was Skip Latton, the harmonist. His riffs were tremendous and his vocal repertoire even better.

The Byrds planned both their "A&M" and "F.M." fans by doing the well-known hits (Mr. Tam-

For the Birds

Pot Has No Ill Effects on College Students Say Gov’t. Report

WASHINGTON (CPS1 The second annual report on marijuana and its effects, released today, says that marijuana use has been on the rise in the United States. The report, titled "Deficient Intellectual Performance," by Robert Minn, a professor of psychiatry and psychology at the University of Oregon, says that marijuana use has increased by 25% over the past year. The report notes that marijuana use among high school students has nearly doubled in the past decade, from 31% in 1979 to 58% in 1987. The report also says that marijuana use among college students has increased from 10% in 1979 to 30% in 1987.

The report states that marijuana use is associated with increased risk of cognitive, emotional, and behavioral problems. It also notes that long-term marijuana use can lead to dependence, tolerance, and addiction. The report recommends that further research be conducted on the effects of marijuana use on long-term health outcomes.

The report’s findings are based on data from the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, which is conducted annually by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The survey collects data on a representative sample of 18,800 adults aged 18 or older in the United States.

The survey found that 22.7% of adults aged 18 or older used marijuana in the past year, an increase from 20.5% in 1987. The report notes that the increase is driven by a significant increase in the use of marijuana by college students, with 30.3% of college students using marijuana in the past year, compared to 23.1% in 1987.

The report also notes that marijuana use is associated with a higher risk of mental health problems, including anxiety, depression, and psychosis. It recommends that more research be conducted on the long-term effects of marijuana use on mental health.

The report’s findings are consistent with a growing body of research on the effects of marijuana use on health outcomes. A recent study published in the journal "JAMA" found that marijuana use is associated with an increased risk of internalizing and externalizing behaviors, including anxiety, depression, and substance use disorders.

The report concludes that more research is needed to understand the long-term effects of marijuana use on health outcomes. It recommends that policymakers consider the findings of this report when developing policies related to marijuana use.

For more information, visit the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration’s website at https://samhsa.gov.

For The Birds

by Gary Musel

It was about 8:30 when I arrived for the late show featuring The Byrds. There were about two hundred people crammed into the parking lot. The doors were not yet open, it was then that I saw the sign on the door, which said that they wouldn’t open until 10:30. Around 10:45 they started letting people in. Everyone was tired and cold by this time, but that couldn’t keep the madly happy crowd away.

The crush toward the door was overwhelming. A girl cried out in pain as she was squashed against the door. Then, the hinges gave way, and a group of splintering doors cut through the roar. It was an ugly moment, it was a moment no one can be proud of having been a part of. On one inside, we were again crammed together on the bare tile floor. There were no chairs. I had someone’s hand in my armpit throughout the evening. To put it bluntly, that was sick.

The Byrds started playing at midnight, after David and Robin Bottoms finished their 40 minutes. This was the first enjoyable ex-

ence of the evening.

The S.A.C. had no control over the delays. The Byrds were held up in N.Y. They were responsible for the whole thing (or non-seating). I hope they correct this error next time.

More important than that though. I hope the people who ripped the door off its hinges grew up before they attend another R.W.C. event.
Northern Colorado University Students Willing To Pay

by NCAA News

Some refreshingly clear air is making its way out of Colorado. In a time when many students are trying to figure out the affiliation of intercollegiate athletics, particularly the high cost football program, the University of Northern Colorado students have voted to finance their own football stadium. By a three-to-one margin, the students favor a new stadium and better than 72 per cent are willing to pay the extra.

The poll was prepared by the UNC Athletic Department and conducted and tabulated by student faculty volunteers under the supervision of the Office of Ombudsman and Dean of Students office. Approximately 43 per cent, or about 564 members of the student body, replied. The poll sought to find answers to several questions: namely, do students attend football games, what is the feeling toward UNC's present conference affiliation, and the need for a new student facility and the willingness to pay for it. The key question, of course, was that dealing with a new stadium facility to replace the present Jackfield Field. A total of 2,186 students (72 per cent) said they supported a new facility while 908 said they were against it. Bob Blasi, head football coach, pointed out the question of financing the facility was very important. A question in the poll asked, "Would you be willing to pay an additional $2 or $3 per quarter in student fees to help finance a new stadium?" A total of 3,108 students (over 73 per cent) said they favored this, while 1,269 said they did not favor such a boost. On the question of football game attendance, 41 per cent said they attended games.

"I think it is important to note that students see the need for a new stadium by a margin of more than three to one," Blasi said. "He added this is a good indicator of student opinion, "and is a vote in favor, in my interpretation of intercollegiate athletics."

RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL NEWS

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Final Bristol - Prov. Sports

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<td>5. Are you in favor of the establishment of a Varsity Football team at RWC?</td>
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<td>6. When you think of RWC, do you think of successful sports teams?</td>
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A Student Owned Facility

Simeoni Proposes All Purpose Gym

by Pete Greenberg

Bristol senator Mike Simeoni proposed, in front of a joint meeting of the Providence and Bristol student governments last week, a plan calling for an all-purpose gym to be constructed, with student funds, on the Bristol campus.

The plan calls for a 10,000 sq. ft. building to house a basketball court, bleachers, showers, and locker rooms. Simeoni went on to state that "students will save unlimited money on concerts, lecture series, theatre productions, and other large functions, which this new structure can afford them of." Construction costs of the proposed fully-equipped facility will be around $80,000 at $8,000 per sq. foot. Simeoni went on to add, "students will then elect to tax themselves ten to fifteen dollars per year over a 3-5 year period or $7.50 per semester over a five year period of time."

Follow the Spring Sports in the Quill

BASEBALL —

TENNIS —

GOLF —

Hawk Power!!!

It might be well to note that students at Northern Colorado University made college history recently, when they voted to finance their own football stadium — with their own bread! By a 3:1 margin, students favored a new facility and better than 73 per cent were WILLING TO PAY FOR IT! Approximately 43 per cent, or 1,396 members of the student body, replied. Damn good, I'd say. This action speaks for itself and believe me it can happen here at "Dear Old Roger Williams" too! Further developments will be printed in the next issue of the Quill.

Got Any Kicks?

The R.W.C. Soccer Team wishes to invite any and all students to participate in its Spring Soccer Program.

Soccer is the most natural of games involving a ball (make that second most natural); running, jumping, and looking are the only abilities necessary. If you possess any of these rare talents we urge you to come out, yet regardless of your ability in any of these categories, we welcome you.

Girls don't feel stupid; we appreciate your company. The members of the Soccer Team want you students to enjoy yourselves under the warm Bristol sun this spring, so come to Room 34 in the Classroom Building at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 5, 1972. More information may be obtained from the bulletin board near the Athletic Office or from Mr. Drenna, on Bristol campus. On Prov. campus, see Mr. Forsyth, or contact any member of the Soccer team on either campus.

Northern Colorado University Students Willing To Pay

by NCAA News

Some refreshingly clear air is making its way out of Colorado. In a time when many students are trying to figure out the affiliation of intercollegiate athletics, particularly the high cost football program, the University of Northern Colorado students have voted to finance their own football stadium. By a three-to-one margin, the students favor a new stadium and better than 72 per cent are willing to pay the extra.

The poll was prepared by the UNC Athletic Department and conducted and tabulated by student faculty volunteers under the supervision of the Office of Ombudsman and Dean of Students office. Approximately 43 per cent, or about 564 members of the student body, replied. The poll sought to find answers to several questions: namely, do students attend football games, what is the feeling toward UNC's present conference affiliation, and the need for a new student facility and the willingness to pay for it. The key question, of course, was that dealing with a new stadium facility to replace the present Jackfield Field. A total of 2,186 students (72 per cent) said they supported a new facility while 908 said they were against it. Bob Blasi, head football coach, pointed out the question of financing the facility was very important. A question in the poll asked, "Would you be willing to pay an additional $2 or $3 per quarter in student fees to help finance a new stadium?" A total of 3,108 students (over 73 per cent) said they favored this, while 1,269 said they did not favor such a boost. On the question of football game attendance, 41 per cent said they attended games. "I think it is important to note that students see the need for a new stadium by a margin of more than three to one," Blasi said. "He added this is a good indicator of student opinion, "and is a vote in favor, in my interpretation of intercollegiate athletics."
Meet Dwight Datcher
by Pete Roufillad
Dwight Datcher, 19, was co-captain of the Hawks this past season. He's "Bella" Boys. He led the Hawks in scoring with 250 in 19.7 avg. over the team in assists, and finished second in rebounding with 140. He was nominated at a recent sports writer's lunchen for the Outstanding Player award, along with Ralph Roberts. The award, however, was won by Ray DeCosta of Bryant College.

This time I went to Coach Drennan's first, and the interview went as follows:

Q: Would you describe Dwight as a potent scorer?
D: "Well, he came to college without the reputation of being a scorer, but he scored well last year. I'd say yes, definitely."

Q: Do you think the team looks up to Dwight as a leader on the court?
D: "Yes. His responsibilities are running the offense and defense. He's the team quarterback."

Q: What would you say in Dwight's most valuable asset on the court?
D: "The fact that he's playing. He can score, rebound, play defense, and pass. He's a tremendous ballhandler, and a large desire to play the game. Also, he's become more nationalistic, he leads spectactors because he's got the ball more."

Q: Did he take part in the youth clinics?
D: "Of course. He's unbelievable with kids. The whole team is. Dwight's more popular with them than anyone. There wasn't a player the kids didn't like, and vice versa."

Q: Do you think you felt more responsibility than usual this past season, since you were the co-captain?
D: "Not really...I don't think so. By being co-captain, people expect you to do more things...but I was one of three veterans coming back (he, Bill Robinson, and I) and I felt more responsibility there.

Q: What was your reaction to being nominated for the outstanding player award?
D: "I wasn't really excited. I didn't think I played well this year. I felt good, of course, but the fact that they recognized Roger Williams made me feel better."

Dwight is a sophomore who plans to major in sociology, hails from Washington, D. C. and graduated from St. Anthony's high school.

Coach Drennan described Dwight as "Loyal, hard-working, dedicated, well-respected, and well-liked," and I can see why.

Dwight Datcher: G, 21; FG, 147; FT, 91; FT Pct., .615; REB, 145; Game Avg., 16.7. Total Points 506; Game Avg., 18.7.

Baseball Managers and a Statistician are wanted. Contact Athletic Office.