On Accreditation

Faculty Must Now Resolve Problems

by Howie Ginsberg

"Most of the items have been resolved to some extent," said President Ralph E. Gauvey, referring to the eight weaknesses listed by the accreditation committee. According to the President, some items concerning accreditation now are being communicated to the faculty including the proposal for the All College Council. The President said the faculty needs to elect representatives to it and that it is impossible to apply for reconsideration if the All College Council isn't functioning at that time.

"Goldberg or claim that claim can't meet the standards at all, but they have made it clear that we have accomplished the minimum," he said. The President, however at this time, has not made an official public announcement whether he

U.W.W. Applies For Accreditation

by Ted Fuller

The Roger Williams unit of the University Without Walls has been chosen as one of eight U.W.W. units elected to represent the entire U.W.W. concept created by the Union of Experimental Colleges and Universities in its bid for accreditation.

According to Robert Leaver, assistant director of the Roger Williams unit of the U.W.W., the Union is in the process of applying for a "corresponding status" for accreditation to the North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary schools. This status is the first of three steps a school must take to become accredited. Once this step has been achieved, a school must then file for status as a recognized candidate for accreditation, then if recognized, the school gains full accreditation for a short term before beginning it's ten year evaluation status.

Two reports are being sent to the accreditation agency, one is a

Black Student Problems Given Top Priority

Several Top administrators including Dr. Barbara Lichtling, Academic Dean will meet this Tuesday with representatives of the Afro American Society of R.W.C. in an attempt to develop programs and to meet requests and suggestions they have made.

"There is no black problem at R.W.C.," said members of the Afro American Society, "It's the white situation reflecting on the black situation," they said.

"We're tired of being harassed," claims a female member. "We've tried to get on to boards, it's impossible to get on them because there are so few of us here."

"There are about thirty-three black students registered on the Bristol campus. Representatives of the Afro American Society met with Dr. Leonard Goldberg, Bristol Dean of Students prior to the vacation break and presented to him requests which included an all-black core dorm unit for September at least one black cook and more black instructors.

The black claims they are blamed for most everything including rip-offs and noise. They say they have had previous meetings with the dorm director and with Mr. Goldberg. But one member said, "Goldberg will pass the buck onto someone else," and she added, "I don't know why anyone should be surprised because it's been happening all over the U.S. with black students in schools. Other colleges write to us; we're ashamed it's that bad."

"We pay just as much as anyone else, it's no free ride," she added. "There's no activities for us. We don't dig the Beach Boys or the Byrds," she said.

Members claim they tried to talk with Mr. Goldberg. One said, "That's like talking to a brick wall. I don't think the administration taken the Afro American Society seriously," said another.

"Everything we do is always as a whole; we all think alike," they say. They reiterated the fact that this college doesn't provide them with anything. One member said, "We don't have nothin', it's as simple as that and when we do get together there is always a complaint."

The blacks claim that many white students are ignorant of them. They say the white students have never been exposed to black lives, to their norms and their social backgrounds.

They also say there are no black counselors to direct them when in college.

Governor Signs "Age of Majority Bill"

into Law

Student: "Bartender, I'd like a beer please"
Bartender: "Are you over twenty-one?"
That proverbial reply, "Are you over twenty-one?" will no longer chime in peoples ears in the state of Rhode Island as Governor Frank Licht has signed into law the historic R.I. Age of Majority bill.

The signing ceremony took place March 29, witnessed by nearly 100 state officials and students. The students burst into applause as the Governor signed the bill.

Two students from RWC were on hand for the brief ceremony that took place in the Governor's reception room.

The Governor said, "I believe that we are doing the right thing. I have always felt that young persons should be allowed full participation in our political process. This bill, as you know, not only creates a new age but also produces responsibilities. As I sign it I am satisfied that the young people of this state are mature enough to handle the rights and responsibilities wisely."

On Friday, March 31, the Quill sent a letter to Governor Licht..."
Individuals in a society tend to be ethnocentric, that is, to identify positively with their own group and negatively to others. Because black people are considered a minority group their ability to influence decisions are decreased. Black students comprise less than three percent of the student enrollment at Roger Williams College. A black has a problem — where does he turn? — with whom does he seek help? — a white faculty or a white administrator? Not likely!

There are no full-time black instructors on the Bristol campus. In Providence one black instructor fills a full time. A mutual effort by the administration, it seems, to change these conditions has been put off for three years. It looks as if this administration at RWC hasn’t given a concerted effort in recruiting sensitive educated people to meet the needs for the blacks at this college. As one member of the Afro American Society said, “We don’t have nothing, it’s as simple as that.”

The blacks are requesting an all black coed dorm unit for September, a black cook, some black faculty. Perhaps a black dorm director for the additional dorm is needed. One thing is certain the blacks need someone they can turn to. It is imperative that this college hires at least at part time black counselor qualified in handling the wants and needs of the black students at this college. In 1969 twenty Negroes were first sold at Jamestown. In 1972 about thirty-three in Bristol are once again being sold...sold short.

Grass Cools (CPS) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has reported that one acre of grass will release about 2,000 gallons of water on a summer day through evaporation and transpiration. This provides the comparable cooling effect of a 70 ton air conditioner.

The New Sound Under Your Sun

“The New Sound Under Your Sun” WXTV leaves Rhode Island for good — Radio!”...and that’s the line that greeted WXTV listeners every hour until the new call letters WNGD and a specially created musical concept of Randil/Sharon was specially designed for WNGD and in the first of its kind in the nation. Additionally, WNGD features a complete news staff headed by Mike Shepherd, a veteran newscaster of the New England Network, and six of the area’s most talented performers. WNGD now broadcasts 34 hours a day.

The new call letters are being heralded by a vast promotion campaign, exactly prepared by WNGD through Broadcast Development of Studio City, Cal. The promotion concept is “The New Sound Under Your Sun” WNGD’s new format (Gold ‘n Great) is a unique blending of the world’s greatest music and is designed specifically for adults.

Broadcast Schedule:
5:00-9:00 p.m. Larry Hall
9:00-12:00 p.m. Bob Grossi
12:00-4:00 p.m. Ray Brown
4:00-8:00 p.m. Terry Michaels
8:00-12:00 a.m. Gil Lawrence
12:00-5:00 a.m. Mark Davis

Rhode Island A.A.U.P., in a three year effort in 1972, to fulfill a U.N. Agency's claim that it be computerized, has made the final decision to purchase a computer. The Association was able to make the purchase with money from the sale of the old computer.

The Association is proud of the fact that the new computer will be able to handle a variety of tasks, including the processing of data for the various committees of the organization. The new computer will also allow for more efficient communication among the members of the Association, as well as with external organizations and individuals.

The purchase of the new computer is a significant step forward for the Rhode Island A.A.U.P., and the Association looks forward to its continued success in fulfilling its mission of promoting higher education and scholarship.
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asking him, "To give serious thought to signing this bill on the
British campus of NWC."
In a telephone conversation with
the Quill on Wednesday March 28,
the Governor's office submitted
the bill signed into law.

The President said some of the
constitutional purchasers present had
by the very nature of the consolidation
was the agreement of the Vice
President and the one Dean. The
President also said the college has
by a push to fund raising campaign
to raise $50,000 earmarked
books for the library.
The President said a lack of Ph.
It's still remain a problem. "I
have to say that we can do about it," he replied.
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general report prepared by the
Union of Experimental Colleges
and University and the other a
more specific report concentrating
the work being done in separate
units of the U.W.W. representatives.
In May of this year, representatives
from every state agency are expected to
visit the U.W.W. to apply for
accreditation. They did last year with Roger
Williams. Included in the report entered
on the Western RC unit will be goals and personal
perspectives about the U.W.W. by students and
facilitators working in the U.W.W. now.

The following seven U.W.W.
units have also been selected to represent the
U.W.W. in its bid for accreditation: Loretta Heights,
Anchorage (Alaska), Chicago (Illinois), Illinois
University, Skidmore, Morgan State and the
University of Massachusetts.
U.W.W. PROJECTS:
AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR PRISONERS.
COMPUTERIZED INVENTORY
FROM N.A.S.A.
A plan now being brought
before the New England states
planning committee, this plan will
be carried out by the Roger Williams
unit of the University Without Walls.
This plan will be the implementation on a regional
basis an educational program for
New England offenders. This program would provide a unified
training for prison guards and
officials and their families.
The plan would bring officials
now in training into the U.W.W.
program as it exists now and would
provide, in addition, that the
U.W.W. take over all existing programs in each state in an effort
to initiate an effective educational system.
Due to the recent wind down of
N.A.S.A.'s space program, the
U.W.W. student and instructor
have begun work on an inventory system. With the use of
N.A.S.A. computers and time
spent on this project, the
U.W.W. student will be
able to review the entire learning
experiences of a major field of study at the press of a button.
According to Mr. Leaver, learning
experiences recorded by students
on such things as job op
portunities, course offerings and
the like will be stored and kept
up to date in these course.

In these computer
programs a student will be well
informed of what the learning
opportunities are in his field all the
time.
In addition to the above projects
the U.W.W. at R.W.C is involved on many projects as a guide to alter
native graduate schools. The
university is making an effort
for graduate students as well
has programs along the same lines as those of the U.W.W. In each
these questionnaires have been sent to
schools whom they feel may
be interested.

A cooperative program is in the
works for the purpose of
providing an offer of
ability things people are doing as far as
arts and crafts and give them
opportunities for educationally well as
educationally. A publishing con
cern is also in the plans for those in the literary field.
Creative Writing Series
1972 Presents
RICHARD YATES
April 5, 6 and 7
Richard Yates has published
stories in The Atlantic Monthly,
Esquire, The Paris Review,
Cosmopolitan, and the
magazines widely reprinted
"The Best of Everything" won an
O. Henry Award in 1964.
Mr. Yates' first novel,
Revolutionary Road, was
the Governor signed it into law.
This bill provided for
the approval it maximized on March 8.
The three negative responses
in the State came from Sen.
Thomas H. Needham, R-Cran	on, Sen. E. Ren Conman, R-Narragansett and Sen. Patrick
N. Hayes, D-Newport. Thirty-two
d兽ats in the ceremony were
voted for passage.
R.I. Senator Clairerne Peil
gras the General Assembly for
passing this bill, he called the move a "vital step forward for
young citizens, and indeed for all our citizens."
The Senator, said "this vital question of
granting full legal rights and responsibilities to those who are
older is one that has lingered
unresolved far too long. The bill is a
tribute to the abilities and in
formation of the youth of our state's electorate to accept
the responsibilities and meet the
obligations that are asked.
"The bill was sponsored by Rep.
John C. Kiermer, D-Warwick who
said, "I'm sure they'd do
anything they could to live up to
this trust you've placed in them."

The American Dean
An Interview With
(With Faculty)
With Faculty
Decisions Now Rest
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about them I find. Because ob
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probably more motivated to do
what they're doing.
Quill: In what way will you be
dealing with the students directly?
Uehling: "I'm going to teach. I
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a year as a regular thing; it will
probably be a course in learning and
memory, or something which who
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Quill: How did you come to
Roger Williams?
Uehling: "I was at U.R.I. and
heard about Roger Williams and
became interested in some of its
events. An opening occurred, at
about that time in the faculty here
and I took it.
Quill: Many years ago?
Uehling: "So much has hap
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my tenure here has been a lot
like ten. This is my second year."
Quill: You consider this school
a second chance institution?
Uehling: "Right, it was cer
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interested me in coming here. More important than I was
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a Ph.D. in learning and I keep
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Mr. Yates' first novel, Revolutionary Road, was published in 1961. It was nominated for the National Book Award. It has been called the "Great Gatsby of my time" by Kurt Vonnegut.

Mr. Yates collection of short stories, Eleven Kinders of Loneliness, was published in 1962. His latest novel is A Special Providence, published in 1969. Mr. Yates is presently on leave from the Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa and is Distinguished Writer in Residence at Washington State University since 1971-72. The reading will be held on Thursday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in Theatre I.
N.A.A. Invites Students for the Night

On Monday evening, March 28, 1972, the Providence Chapter of the National Association of Accountants designated its regular meeting, a Students' Night and invited students and faculty from local colleges to attend. Steve Levitt, an accounting major at Roger Williams College and Mr. Paul A. Langille, accounting area coordinator and NAA member, represented Roger Williams College at the event. Also represented were faculty and students from URI, Bryant College, and Johnson & Wales.

Following a dinner at the Governor Over Butler House in Providence, Mr. David M. Lang, C.P.A., spoke to the approximately 120 students and local businessmen about the accountant and his future.

This event provided an opportunity for college students in the area to socialize and to become aware of accounting programs in the local colleges.

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R.W.C. Jocks to Appear in Outstanding College Athletes of America

Ten Roger Williams College students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA. Selected from the school are:

Richard Deandrea
Dwight Doutcher
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Jamez Koutara
Anthony Latto
Mark Goerner
Peter Serek
Craig Bloomer
Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

In congratulating the athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Batie of the University of Tennessee pointed out that "their selection is based on qualities of leadership and character in addition to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the areas. These are vital ingredients for success in life after college."

Star Running Back Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners have "set goals for themselves to be the best in the field. They will fight with all they can to achieve success, and with this determination they will surely attain it."

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1972 edition to be published in July.

The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, executive director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Men Volley for Women's Softball

As part of the Spring recreation program a softball league is in the process of being formed. This league will be open to all students and faculty. Games will be played on the Britich Campus at 3:30 in the afternoon. Anyone interested in entering a team in this league must submit a roster of at least 12 players to the Athletic Office by Friday, April 14th. Games will begin on Tuesday, April 18th. Schedules for the 5 week program will be posted outside the Athletic office on Monday, April 17th.

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Teenagers applaud as they watch Governor Locht sign bill.

-Quill Photo

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