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College because the College alleged that the administrator had information about the necessity to retrench faculty while negotiating the faculty's contract. Mr. Schuyler contended that the administrator acted in bad faith in salary and then fired faculty to pay for the raise.

The N.L.R.B. cannot take punitive measures against an employer in any situation that requires expedient action to reinstate employees through their national offering.

senate discusses

This week, the Senate discussed the 5-1-5 program, the Radio Club, the Library Committee, the Academic Committee, the Office Committee, and impeachment proceedings for senators who had missed meetings.

In the first order of business at the meeting Monday, Dr. Uehling addressed the Senate on the history of the 5-1-5 program. Following Dr. Uehling's speech, it was moved that the Senate adopt the Academic Committee's position on the 5-1-5 program. In the discussion of the motion, it was suggested that the Senate be tabled until the faculty could be heard first. The motion and second were then withdrawn from the floor.

Following the minutes was dispensed with this week due to the length of Dr. Uehling's speech. In the Treasurer's report, Scott Miller noted that the Senate had vacated its position on 5-1-5 eventually due to the opinion that the Senate favored the 5-1-5. The Senate also passed a resolution that the Senate would leave a total of six positions open in the Senate.

Jack Bergantim moved that the Senate get Mr. William Razi from the Academic Committee to speak to the Senate. The move was voted on and passed.

The Senate adjourned at 5:33 p.m.

rwc students teach ecology

County Environmental Concerns Organization, better known as CECO, is a recently-formed community action group in Bristol County with an objective of fostering environmental awareness at all age levels. CECO has been very successful in raising concern on the part of local business men for the environmental situations in our county.

The general rationale is to develop awareness and to help to motivate action to relate to the quality of life.

I. Living in Harmony with the Environment
   a. Conservation
   b. Recycling of resources
   c. Sponsored or organized educational projects

II.Protection of our Environment
   a. Protection of Nature
      i. Proper use
      ii. Better management
   b. National Zoning
   c. Manufacturing area
   d. Commercial area
   e. Recreational areas

III. Problems and Potentialities
   a. Pollution: air-water-noise
   b. Conservation
   c. Transportation
   d. Environmental balance
   e. Fish
   f. Underwater resources.

Five

There was a fire in the basement this past week. It occurred in the room at 5:30 on Wednesday.

Unfortunately, there was no fire alarm. The smoke detector was not operating. The students who were involved in the meeting at the time did not hear the smoke alarm. No fire extinguisher was immediately available and smoke started to billow out. The students reported that they were hung by 9:30 or 10 p.m. when the fire alarm went off. The students then had to evacuate the building by the stairway. The fire was not identified as being caused by a cigarette, but was a smoke to be a sort of smoke, but the whole affair was over in 15 minutes. There was no damage. It is unfortunate that there was no fire alarm. This is a great fire.

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It was a magical night. Unfamiliar cigarettes, high-grade beer, tons of glitter and sequins, and strong drinks which were dispensed from an innocent-looking coffee urn. A choking odor was given off from a recently split bottle of vinegar. I had sat down in a chair next to a bearded gentleman who immediately introduced himself as the band’s lead guitarist Peter Malick and the interview was ready to roll.

My head had already been blocked from Pink Chablis, smoke and other goodies which caused my forgetting to take along my tape recorder. Peter, who was kind enough to take the time to write some essentials on a Heineken soaked piece of paper, offered me a beer and asked me what I thought of James, as if he were his biggest fan. Then just, as if it was his cue on “This is Your Life,” James walked into the room, plumped down next to me, and in the way Nixon might get Brezner, quickly said, “I’m James Montgomery. What’s happening?”

He then offered me a beer (which I had accepted for the second time). We got to talking about everything from his supportive to the gratifying, and the right notes with all the right time. The there’s James Montgomery, the group’s mainstay. Yeah, he’s the guy with the vibrant vocals. A total musician who works up frenzies for the smallest audiences, and the best harp player since Magic Dick; and if I was Magic Dick I’d be practicing if James was on my tail.

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The Administration agreed to sign but certain teachers (who had to be fired because of a union enrollment in their class) were fired after a no vote. The NLRB took the case to Peten court in Providence, based on unfair bargaining on Administration’s part. The court decision is in favor of the teachers. See “Administration Plea Guilty,” page 1, column 1.

The RWC Student Senate, in conjunction with Dorm’s of Newport presents a halloween party At Dorm’s of Newport Wednesday, October 31 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. $1.00 Admission

$ 50 prize for best costume

Bristol Motor lodge Presents

Halloween Masquerade Party Wednesday Oct. 31 Live Entertainment - Rock 1st 2nd 3rd Prizes for best costumes

No Cover No Minimum (halloween cartoons)
I personally know of no one else who's up to the task. Last Wednesday's Mott the Hoople/Aerosmith concert at the Providence Auditorium, however, virtually everyone reading this piece missed out on one of the finest rock 'n' roll experiences this tell tale of a state will ever tell.

First there was Aerosmith. They're terrific, more of aers in Boston, they've just recently gained national attention by way of their hit single, "Dream On" and the success of the song earned the band the opening slot on Mott's current tour. To say that three weeks on the road has done wonders for the band would be a gross understatement. I saw them late in September in Maine—their last gig before the first with Mott—and found them far, certainly better than their appearance in April, but they still lacked a sense of how-to-o-n the stage.

But now! I was stunned, booted upright and shook all over again. When I first heard the band last October I wanted and reached for something how they were gonna be the best and bestest band around, and it's much to convince me that I wasn't just babbling. Now every song they take to the stage, if the crowd is interesting visual thing going on. Some of their postures are amusing but not at all monster. Their second album will be released January to early February; a follow-up-sing to "Dream On" will be releas in' the track in from the upcoming album; and on the whole, they're on the verge. To paraphrase something I've said before, there's still time to catch them before they get away.

Despite the fond feelings I hold for Aerosmith and with their rockin' gut-blaster of an Ip got to me through the first few months of this year, my God—it's a thrill that Mott was the focus for most of the folks there, the hands-down hit of the night. Never mind the swoon-sweeps. For over four years Mott has been an up-and-coming band, and with from out of their depths of their Dylan period (crystallized in their first album, Mott the Hoople), thru the confusion of the endless threnodies of their second and third eps, and into the most productive time of their career, the group has been a compellingly visceral, flintily intellectual, always imaginative and ever-ready to blast yer ears off. They've had their problems of course; in the last few months they've lost Verden Allen, their guitarist, and Mick Ralphs, their loutish guitar. Before that, they were a little more driven and destruction, due to too much of nothing in the way of audience response. The story of their claim for fame is beautifully captured in "Ballad of Mott the Hoople," one of the few songs from their latest, Mott, I couldn't name in search of fame/to find the Mids touch/I'd wish I'd never wanted then what I want now/twice as much—Rock 'n' Roll:a loser's game/messin' and I can't explain/The reasons for the sight/and for the sound/Th's greenprice still sticks to my face/SO what is the hell?/can erase/The Rock'n' Roll feeling/from my mind."

But they made it; they took it; they made the 3am to Nashville of a song to make it seem like a great deal of a song. While it's not what we're used to in the Mott crowd, the amp, the sound, the vibe all indicated the sound of a band that is on the verge of making something big. Now, all in all, I'm just happy they're here—let's hope they're not about to stagnate. They're local heroes, more of them than you can shake a stick at.
hawk b-men team picked

After two weeks of practice, the basketball team is looking very good. "I am impressed with the kids and they are working very hard," said Coach Vic Colucci. "Right now I am very happy with them, but it takes time and we have a long way to go."

Cutting the team down to 12 men was a very hard decision to make, because everyone who went out worked hard. There will be 14 kids on the team this year instead of the 12 in previous years. Colucci said it was too difficult to cut the final two boys. Even though there are 14 players on the team, only 12 of them will suit up for the games.

Junior returnee Jim Hopper, who has been out with a bad ankle, is scheduled to start practicing this week.

Theagers should have a very good offensive team from the look of things during the first two weeks of practice. There are not any individual standouts on the team and they play well together as a team. Instead of taking a bad shot or shots under pressure, they pass to the open man for the easy-high-percentage shot.

"Our team defense needs to be worked on," said Colucci. "We need to get pressured by a ball club, because the defense is what will win games for us," concluded Coach Colucci.

Danny Corrias goes in for a lay-up against Bill Brown in a pre-season workout last week.

Photo by Jim Gordon

outling club takes to woods

On October 20 as 13 people got together for a trek up to Pemigewasset Wilderness after leaving the campus at 6:30 a.m. (on a Saturday morning, no less!!)

The group pitched camp the first day at Franconia Brook (New Hampshire) and took the trail toward Owl's Head until darkness forced them to turn around.

That night everyone feasted on hot dogs, hard boiled eggs, chocolate, celery and cheese...which all tasted phenomenal with a good hike under your belt.

The weather wasn't very good that night, but most everyone stayed up to "shoo the bull" before climbing into the sack.

Sunday morning was cold but clear—yet it is slowly warming up once the group got moving Crossing the Kancamagus Highway, the club stopped to view the Sabbaday Falls where the water has made an interesting geological formation. Rock mostly soft Basalt, had been worn away to form the beautiful set of falls.

The Club stopped by Eastern Mountain Sports in North Conway, N.H. and checked out some out-of-sight equipment Conway, NH, and checked out millionaires!). (A while in the area (if only we were ...) And in Bristol, with Barrington College and Roger Williams high school students as those who will first be exposed to the program.

And in Bristol, according to Project Ocean Study Director Augustine Botelho, interns will assist teachers in the multi-unit school, with grades one to seven; and in fifth, sixth and seventh grades in other schools.

Frank Whitemer of Bristol, a member of the Bristol County Chamber of Commerce, said at the meeting that the purpose of this particular program and the entire CECC movement is to stress the quality of life.

"For that which is boundless in you abides in the mansion of the sky, whose doors is the morning mist, and whose windows are the songs and silences of night." (Kahlil Gibran)

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Another aim of the group is to increase the citizens' awareness of air, water, noise and land pollution. Areas to be discussed are conservation, transportation, aesthetics, fish and underwater resources. CECC was first established last May as a joint effort of the Bristol County Chamber of Commerce and county residents.

The next meeting will be held at the Barrington Independent School Union on Thursday, October 4. Those wishing more information may contact John O'Hare at 241-5770. Students should contact Mr. Ortiz Soph.

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Fred Barnes Soph G-F

Bill Brown Jr. G

Fred Corrias Fr. G

Soph G

Jim Hopper Jr. F

Bob Ortiz Soph G

Rich Robertson Soph G-F

Ron Simmons Fr. F

Tony Williams Fr. G

Steve Campbell Fr. G

Jim (Kanass) Gordon Manager

Bennie Miller Manager

Vic Colucci Coach

Colucci Coach

CIVIC CENTER

Providence

11/28 Western N.E. Coll.—8 p.m.

11/13 Battle College—8 p.m.

11/5 N.H. Coll.—8 p.m.

11/19 Eastern New Hampshire—8 p.m.

11/26 Western New England—8:45 p.m.

12/4 New England College—8 p.m.

12/11 New York, N.Y.

12/11 Providence, RI

12/8 Providence, RI

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12/23 Providence, RI

6-1 Providence, RI

6-2 New York, N.Y

6-5 Providence, RI

1. Multi-Unit School

High Street

Two aides—grade four to five

2. Guiters School

Washington Street

Four aides—one for sixth grade, one for seventh grade, one for sixth grade "Open Concept."

3. Bristol High School

Chesnut Street

One Chemistry major, one Biology major.

Student aides will work with small groups of school children in the areas of science and social studies, carrying out projects of a hands-on nature.

Your help will be welcomed at almost any time, according to your schedule. Interested RWC students should contact Mr. August Botelho, Coordinator for Student Interns Program, Guiters School, 255-7313.