Faculty Discusses Policy

by Brian Phillips

The RWC Faculty Senate met last Wednesday evening in Brown campus in Lecture Hall 128 for a regularly scheduled meeting. The Faculty Senate is broken down into committees to study specific areas. At the Senate meetings, these committees report on their status and recommend policies that directly effect the College Community as a whole. Most business brought up and discussed dealt with Faculty and Administration problems, but important academic and curriculum changes and long-range policy decisions affecting students’ academic plans are also involved.

Each committee, affecting students included studies and recommendations written by Dr. Melvyn Topf reporting on the Academic Status Committee and Ms. Nancy Harlow for the Curriculum Committee.

The Academic Status Committee proposed a new maximum course load of six courses per semester for students with a cumulative average of 3.00 or better and approved a 10 percent increase in the rate of progress policy was also proposed, which conforms to the new curriculum. This new curriculum also coincides with the new curriculum that requires that a "freshman major" have a grade of D or better and that eight courses also with a D or better. Regularity requirements were also established that students must complete 10 of 15 courses in a major for the Bachelor of Arts. New courses were also introduced by Dr. Topf that will require students to work with area coordinators to plan their major.

A motion was proposed that instructors provide "Treasurer Resigns"

by Lovonda Devine

Scott Miller, Treasurer of the Senate, resigned his office and position on the Senate's Executive Board later in the day on the grounds that the work load of his current position at the office of the Treasurer, had become so arduous that he had not been able to attend all necessary meetings. He stated that his resignation was necessitated by his duties as Treasurer and his position on the Senate as a whole. He also stated that he was unable to attend the meeting on Wednesday evening to discuss the budget and other matters, and that he would not be able to attend the upcoming meeting.

Senate Finalizes Budgets

by Lovonda Devine

Budget hearings ended and the Senate handed down its final decisions on club budgets for the 1973-74 year. The Senate requested that the President do not approve any area coordinator budget unless the Senate passed."No."

The newly-formed Radio Club was forced to settle for a budget of $1250.00 after the administration and student body stated that the proposal of $4574.00 was too much. The President stated following the Senate’s decision, that although his club was not able to get the monitory goals this year, other areas such as The Quill would not.

The Chess Club was cut from their proposal of $15. Members of the Club present at the meeting felt defeated and thought that the amount of $15 would not be sufficient to be labeled. The Photo Club was another drastically cut budget—from $2430.00 to $150. The rest of the students were cut to low votes with little opposition.

In general, the Senators reported that they were mentally and emotionally drained following the hearings. Senator Bonnie Miller, last year's budget director, said, "I don't know who you really know your friends are." Another outcome of the reportedly "vicious" hearings was the Senate Treasurer Scott Miller's resignation as Treasurer.

TWO-COURSE INTERSESSION A REALITY

Coeds May Now Enroll In Army ROTC

Effective this school year, female students in the Providence and Boston area universities are eligible to enroll in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island.

While limited at this time to current freshmen coeds, certain sophomores may also be eligible. The Army ROTC Program is specifically designed to give college men and women "on campus" training and experience in the active or reserve Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, and it is an important personal asset to the individual who aspire management responsibilities and has the ability to motivate people, to win their confidence, and to supervise them effectively.

Students cross-enrolled in the program from other institutions attend classes at Providence College on Wednesday afternoons only. There is no evening commitment and any training involved in the first two years of the program. And the first two years are taken without obligation whatsoever; the student is then free to commit himself to the program before the start of his junior year in college with no obligation to join the Army.

FEMALECADETS will participate in all aspects of the program except the shooting of weapons and field training, without the college fee, if they desire. They will receive $100 per school term, tax free in their junior and senior years just as male cadets do, and will be eligible to apply for Army ROTC scholarships to pay all tuition, books and school fees. The Army ROTC at Providence College costs $3,156.25 per year plus $350 for books, and $3,150 for the college. The student must be a junior or senior at the time of entry.

The Providence College program was started in the fall of 1971 when the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps was made possible by the passage of the 1972 National Defense Act. The coursework for the program is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays.

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When the RWC Bristol Campus was in the drafting stages, someone decided that it would be better if Old Ferry Road as its address rather than Metacomet Avenue. If only they had.

Old Ferry Road is, without a doubt, one of the most descriptively trash-littered streets in the town. With a reputation dating back to the early '50's as a local dating, drinking, and parking site, the road over the years has slowly succumbed to its infamy. Both sides of the road are now packed with hundreds of pieces of other seemingly deserted structures.

With the opening of RWC, the eyesore condition reached epidemic proportion as the area became a favorite place for the students to clean out the car or a couple of hours. The problem, however, is the trash.

Highway Department crews haven't touched the area in years. Their prime excuse is that someday the road is to widened; and when that happens, everything will be bulldozed over. The RWC Administration shirk's the responsibility, for, although it's on their property, the street is owned by the city of Providence. To compound the problem is Mother Nature's gift of weeds, dead trees, and underbrush lining the walls on either side of the road. Add to this a field full of rutted dirt roads, and you've got the picture.

Someday, someone is going to do something. In the meantime, let's hope that the Administration never brings a visitor down the street the students have...just slip them in the back door.

**OPEN LETTER TO VETS**

I am sure that you have heard of me by now—or at least it seems that those Veterans with a problem have heard of me and would like to hear from you. If you believe that you have an idea about something—perhaps a suggestion to make about the school, don't just tell your buddies over a cup of coffee—tell me, also. I want to hear from you. Veterans of the G.I. Bill will receive a B. I might also add for those who are wondering if the Providence Campus is a good school. It is.

Byron McCarthy

**5-1-5 REBUKED AGAIN**

One of the beiefs that I have is that when this 5-1-5 program is changed into effect in the near future, that it is going to be lightened in each semester. My suggestion is that if the object of this was so that it would equal the work load that we had in the past, then this program would be the same. What was also told that the reason that 5-1-5 was coming into effect was to trim down the work load and to really round education. I don't feel that this is going to be the case because I am getting a little more interested in the well rounded education. I would have from the old program to the new.

I remember when I received that information I was thinking to myself, as the people in the administration on this program was more than nothing but baloney. The reason I later learned for the 5-1-5 program coming about, or at least what I was led to believe, is that in order for this college to become accredited or remain as such, it was necessary to take five courses, and the Dean of Students makes who take up more than 12.5% of the entire student population.

Bob Wertz

President of R.W.C. Chapter A.S.C.E.
Edgar Winter Group

"Thanksgiving night, a rain to be thankful for, because 'The Empire Strikes Back' was a night to be thankful for since one of the few great American rock & roll groups performed to visit Little Rhody for a day. They were one of the few groups that everything from a genius to a legend; and if you were at the Civic Center on December 22, you would have heard why harsh critics, like those who have ..."}

Concert Review

Feiffer and Stoppard Hit

**Audiences at the Coffeehouse before vacation had the chance to catch two fine productions. "Crawling Arnold" by Jules Feiffer and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard were presented back to back. Both shows were done in the Coffeehouse and it proved to be a night of light comedy and laughter.**

"Crawling Arnold" Directed by Scott Racaciu Jules Feiffer's comic look at the society of the early 1960's with its bomb-scare mentality is outstanding and has lost some of its punch, but the show still remains quite funny. Arnold Enterprise (played by Ralph Richardson) is in a reverse game, which his by Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch." Peckinpah was considered one of the most complex stage and created a new one to compare with "Hound Dog." The show was the group for four encores; and guitarist Rick Dettinger said, "I loved the audience. They were real happy. We weren't playing very well. Playing for a good time is far different than a..."

Trinity Square Opens "Alfred the Great"

**Like playwright Israel Horovitz himself, Alfred returns to home, (famous) to Wakefield, Massachusetts, in "Alfred the Great," which opens on November 28 at Trinity Square Repertory Company in downtown Providence. The production will preview in the 280-seat New Trinity Pavilion on November 25, and 27. It will run through December 23. The show then join the rotating repertory for Trinity Square's Gala Opening Festival from January 30 to February 6.**

The four character "secretary" mystery play is the first in a trilogy by James Hammerstein, who directed the highly-successful "New Wave" directors threw out tradition and broke the rules. This was a rebellion against cinema realism and formalism. The show was directed by George Schlothaufer who was the American performer of the Grotesque Sh Olivier. Schlothaufer was an American gangster by trade. It was an experiment. It consisted of a series of scenes and its..."
Viewpoints (cont’d from p. 2)

Some Questions, Some Heartaches

by gary e. adelich

there are lots of clubs and ventures

"please note"--THIS IS NOT AN UNCLE ROGER WANTS YOU to plug, so stay stewed, I mean soldiered (or at least, there are lots of groups which offer many alternatives to watching TV, waiting for the next show, and/or speaking fingers, kids, but don’t you think we need to think of the greater common good of all? I am sure that every member of the orchestra is happy about the recent piece, that all’s needed her is another player and a bit of peace and quiet, but clubs there are coupons all over the school for half-price, so next time you reach out to the amusement park, our S.A.S., what the hell, right?

this is an article about the present student budget. I hate to be blunt and say that if you’ve gotten this far, it’s only because you admire my camp, my style of thinking, or the manilla tom Wolfe, but, seriously, people, I am speaking about our school’s budget, its limitations, what its limitations mean to us on both short and long term and our chances for survival in the next few college years. There are certain organizations which need your admission tickets for survival, as we will be running an analogy here, and let it be of the human body, o.k., here goes: without a heart, you don’t go at all; without one of your kidneys, you can function normally, and your appendix can be removed with little or no effect on your body. I am not saying that I am going to give up the S.A.S., but I am going to give up the S.A.S. if you don’t go to all my meetings, don’t come to all our events, or come to all our events and not support the S.A.S. in any way, we need to work together, and that means that you need to support the S.A.S. is one of the most important parts of any organization.

but what the hell, right?

argument number 1: "look at brown university, look at what a group of students there have each year, why can’t we have that?"

argument number 2: "we can’t, we haven’t had to suffer for it, we haven’t had to do without."

argument number 2: "oh yeah, well, I don’t want to do without. I’ve paid my coins, gimme the merchandise."

answer number 2: all right, you’ve got me. here’s a beer boogie at dorian’s, here’s a radio transmission at kennedy’s.

S.A.S. Provides Needed Student Services

(Editor’s Note: This is a semi-serious article concerning a very serious organization. However, after reading the first five lines of the first draft, I fell asleep.)

The Student Assistance Service (S.A.S.) has provided many services to the student body on the Bristol campus. However, these services are open to all students on campus and in the surrounding area. According to Scott Reesin and David Serrecchia, Assistance executives, the Service covers student needs in the following areas:

1. Publicity—this service allows students to publicize their business or social activities. The service plans and promotes events in the following areas:
   - Campus: a service promoting events on campus.
   - Off-campus: a service promoting events off campus.

2. Housing—the S.A.S. will help all students find housing in their campus area and will also help find roommates for students who do not wish to live alone.

3. Job opportunities—there are many job opportunities available on campus and the S.A.S. can help students find these jobs.

4. A handbook outlining not only regulations of the College but also information in all areas of student life, to make transitions much easier.

5. A service change, provided by the S.A.S., has just ended. But the reason is that, after two years of having the S.A.S., has it been worth our time and money? In five words: yes, it has been worth our time and money.

Semi-Formal Dance

See Art Tartaglione for Details

unwanted pregnancy

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