Dick Gregory, the noted comedian, commentator, author and lecturer spoke at the Round Top Church on Wednesday, March 5th under the sponsorship of the Roger Williams Politics Club. The former professional comedian, who expected to make over 300 appearances on the college circuit this year, spoke before a capacity audience of approximately 900 people.

Mr. Gregory, who lives in 3 suitcases a garment bag and a tape recorder, attacked the recent draft plan introduced by Ted Kennedy as an "unconsciously mean[ish]" bill because it grants amnesty to those that have fled the country to avoid the draft. Mr. Gregory feels this involves a predominantly if not entirely white segment of U.S. youth. As he argued, "All those who left were white boys."

But then he stayed behind to follow the legal opposition to the Clay draft (i.e. Cassius Clay) face to face. He condemned the older generation for its "involuntary" stance. "We have lied to you," Gregory said. "When you catch us we say it's the generation gap. It's not. It's a moral gap."

He suggested that during the upcoming "riot season" the members of the student audience should place their "food parents" in front of a TV and turn off the volume. Then they should read from the Declaration of Independence. "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

The Politics Club sponsored and ran the Gregory program.

This reporter was assisted in this effort by the aid of the efficiently run Political Club; Bob D'Uva, V.P. - Trevor Kurzbach, Treasurer - and Susan Van Alten, Secretary.

The Gregory program demonstrated the value and practicality of a future lecture series. The Politics Club proved itself to be one of the more efficiently organized groups on campus by presentation of Dick Gregory. The success of this event should lead to the creation of a complete lecture series that could be financed by a college grant. A program of that nature offers much to the student and general community. It cannot be continued without sizeable financial aid from the college.

W. J. Hoffman

Roger Williams Students Appointed State Interns

Mr. Lee L. Verstaud, Director of American Political Studies of the college and the Rhode Island State Internship Committee jointly announce the appointment of three Roger Williams College students as interns at the State House for the current legislative session.

David Curley, Charles Meredith and Gregory Nelson were among 19 students selected from the various colleges and universities at the Hartford Park campus.

Of the 25 initial students entering the Hartford Park campus in September, ten have dropped out sometime during the first semester. Five new students have been accepted. This loss has not hindered the efficacy of the program, and the remaining students are getting just as much out of the program as they are putting into it in terms of seminars, lectures, and community involvement.

Mr. Verstaud, as internship coordinator for the college, was asked by the State Intern Steering Committee to recommend students who demonstrate interests, skills, and experiences in politics and government and who are of high academic standing. Mr. Verstaud's 3 recommended students successfully qualified for the internship from among over 40 from various colleges and universities.

The interns will be spending 2ourse-day a week for the next 8 to 10 weeks with the individual legislators and executive officers gaining meaningful experiences into the operation of the State Government.

The Roger Williams College interns have been assigned to members of the executive offices of the State House. Dave Curley has been assigned to the Governor's office; Chuck Meredith to the Department of Social Welfare; and Greg Nelson to the Department of Administration.

All three Roger Williams College interns are majors majoring in American Political Studies.
EDITORIAL:
WHEN, WHERE AND WHY

As the months slowly slip by, the dreams of RWC, Bristol, R. I., will become a reality. As early as 1967 plans for this great transplant were made available publicly. The thought of no downtown traffic, no parking violations, sufficient space for activities, and a genuine college atmosphere was present. However, the great change comes the hard essential truth of possible unrest. Unity, apathy, and spirit, the same dull words heard over and over again. Words of this nature have not used successfully for the students, but by the faculty and administration as well. In what direction will it go? There is no escaping the fact that this institution has many problems in dealing with its members. Situated in four buildings with a total enrollment of fourteen hundred plus, nothing can be run that smoothly. Now, despite the recent arrestation, the entire Liberal Arts Program is departing from the cherished halls of the YMCA, leaving in its wake a sound Business and Engineering program. How can the students who do not enroll in these classes find a solution? What can the students in all three programs under one roof hope to achieve a better union when one program transfers to Bristol? Should the Bristol college change its name and become strictly a Liberal Arts College? What is the possible answer? If unity can not be accomplished in one location, how can it be rectified by having two? Lastly, in this situation constantly toward us, I wonder if the administration has given it much thought.

Individual problems this college must face come concerning the new Gauze, moving his office to Bristol. How many more administrators will go with him? Bristol will have a Dean of Students, a Dean of Academic Affairs, a library with a full Audio-Visual Department, Admissions Office, Counseling Office, etc. Will Providence? Will vacant positions be filled by new people, or will Mr. McKenna become the President? Will Mr. Zammni become the new Providence Academic Dean? What will happen? From the information given me by a member of the administration I have learned that there would be no business to go under, but the YMCA will end before next semester. Will Providence run to Bristol, or vice-versa? Will two of every club or organization be needed?

Athletic contests? Basketball still played at Central? Practice time set up for everyone's convenience? Likewise for all other sports? Will the college need two newspapers? Or will one be adequate to report about both locations?

In short, what has the college and the students done to point to solve these up-coming problems? If anything has been done, by whom? Have we students been aware of it? Will we be kept in the dark till the last minute? Is Bristol Phase II supplying all that Phase 1 lacks? When the Providence has the main campus of their own? Will the administration keep us in the dark forever, let us know their own ideas, or not bother giving these impending problems any thought?

ROBERT N. WALDAM

W E ACKNOWLEDGE

The Politics Club wishes to thank various groups and individuals that enabled this reporter to fully implement an enormously complex program. Your assistance permitted the Politics Club to function under fiscal and physical limitations.

Special thanks must be extended to the staff of the Rhode Island Times, The Round Top Church, The River's encouragement and assistance. The first article he wrote was printed. His support joined with the church's assistance allowed us to hold our meeting hours for an activity.

Acknowledgement for supplementary assistance to the Round Top Church, RWRC, RW Student Council who allotted funds in the form of loans that were to be returned. Without these loans this project would not have had the necessary cash to all cover expenses prior to the performance. Additional thanks to RWC Afro Society and Paul F. Clardy, in sales of tickets and promotion of the event around the state. Thanks also to Brown College Business Office for assisting in ticket distribution, prior to the appearance. R.I. R.D. also placed tickets on sale and proved to be one of the largest sources available for the student support. We regret not being able to mention theLaborBrass in this report due to time constraints and should be done. A first step in that direction was made by the Program Committee. Again one last tip of the hat to all the Friends of the Politics Club who contributed to this success.

The R.W.C. Politics Club W. J. Hoffman

Letters to the Editor

GIVE US A CHOICE
Students should be able to choose whether or not they want to take final exam. Many students blow the whole semester in the last two weeks-exam weeks and many students pull them selves up in those two weeks. Why not have a choice? I'm sure that some of the faculty would rather not correct a few hundred exams at the end of the semester.

There is too much tension built up, and cramming done all because some students could not make the deadline. For some who can do it—great, but for those who can't, it's not fair at all. We, the students, should be able to choose between taking a chance on getting a better mark, or suffering from the stress we have earned during the semester.

This choice, I'm sure, would elevate much of the tension built up so heavily among us. Give us a choice—NOW.

Jeff Hathaway 70

CUT OUT

Why not unlimited cuts? We are paying (plenty) to attend this college and we should be able to dictate if we want to go to class. Most faculty members leave the choice to the students discretion. Please give us some students to attend class on penalty of limited cuts. We must be sure of ourselves as teachers and fear that students won't attend or they want their students to learn in spite of themselves. The latter of these two is highly composed attendance is unfair and unjust. Release us—unlimited cuts—NOW.

Jeff Hathaway 70

Two Additional Counselor
by Robert Deebert

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome two counselors from the University of Rhode Island to the Roger Williams counseling staff (for this semester). Miss Mary O'Reilly and Mr. Joseph Higgins, who will receive their master's degree this semester, are taking their Supervised Field Experience in Guidance at the college.

Miss O'Reilly can be found at the counseling office in the Wethtons building, while Mr. Higgins home base will be at Hartford Park.

The counselors are available to discuss with you your educational and vocational problems as well as your personal adjustment to college. You are invited to consult with any of the counselors if you feel that we can be of help to you in any of the areas mentioned above.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNIT ADVISORS (STUDENT AS- SISTANTS)
The DEAN OF STUDENTS' RESIDENCE HALL MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS TO BE ELIGIBLE A STUDENT MUST BE CLASSIFIED AS A JUNIOR OR SENIOR BY FALL, 1969. BOTH MALES AND FEMALES MAY APPLY FOR THESE POSITIONS.
Regarding Innovation

Nowadays the air is rife with muttering about "innovation," whatever that may be. Here I am, for example, sitting at the typewriter with a blank sheet of paper in front of me, considering the very meaning of the word: is it to do with the future, with new ideas, or is it the past, with the resurrection of old ideas? Is it, then, in that light of reason, that dangerous signal flash ominously for all who have the power to make union with reason with Strong things are happening that may well put on the map the names of any abortive plans.

The time has come to stop, look, and decide: if we are to escape being locked in a custom made out-of-date, the ramifications of innovation must not be pondered; the needs and desires of the Roger Williams student must be studied; and all who have "liberal" and "reactionary" allies must be weighed. And then only can this college take progressive steps in the right direction, safe from the pitfalls of the moronic attraction of an ill-conceived novelty. What is more, attention must be given to the ever-boring question: just who is qualified to innovate?

Nathaniel R. Aravast, Ph.D.
Roger Williams College

Prospective In Food

On Monday, March 16th, it was about nine minutes to three when this reporter decided to interview a man in the food service type snack bar which is located in the basement floor of the Greek Church on Pine Street in Providence.

Roger Mensard, a native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, was originally in the catering business. As a young man, Roger was assisted by his wife Delia, and his sister-in-law, Ellie Gagnon. Everyday, they would prepare a menu of dishes. The next morning, he and his wife and sister-in-law usually arrive at approximately 5:30 a.m. and continue through the long drive home begins. When asked about Roger Wil-

RINGS—The Coming Thing

by Ron Martel

Many questions have been posed by the student body concerning the future of Roger Williams College Class Ring. I hope that most of your questions will be answered in the following article.

Following the Junior Class Election, I was selected by Mr. John Friedel, Mr. Jester, and Mr. Roger Williams College, Mr. John Friedel, Mr. Friedel, who is a metallurgist and is currently engaged in the study of metalurgy, as well as math, willingly consented to work closely with the committee in interviewing all of the jewelry manufacturers. The committee then proceeded in contacting the six largest jewelry concerns which are, Sensters, Walker, Day, Baltner, Diergest and Nelson, Inc. and John Roberts Inc. With the constructive help of Mr. Friedel, each company was carefully interviewed. After due consideration, John Roberts Inc. was unanimously voted the best of the six companies for the quality, guarantee and price, respectively. John Roberts Inc., located in Norman, Oklahoma, has been in existence since 1953. They are currently represented by Mr. William Peters, who resides in Fall River, Massachusetts. John Roberts Inc. has colleges in Connecticut and has been concentrated out toward the Midwest. John Roberts Inc. was three years ago did they start to move toward the East Coast, into an area where the market for rings is represented by three of the biggest concerns in the East. John Roberts Inc. are the chairman, Mr. John Friedel—Ad-

Drama Club

As the second semester gets under way, so does the Roger Williams Drama Club. The members of the Drama Club are Roger Lambert, Diana Randall, Barbara Stoddard and Roger Williams College faculty advisor is of this course Mr. Williams Grandgeorge.

A meeting of the Drama Club was held on Feb. 20, at 7:15, in the Xilo Room. President of the play "The Public Eye" were read and the 14 members present decided that they would present this play for the public. Members of the cast include Mark Charette, Richard Bronomo, and Pat Skornore.

Critics at Large

This will most likely be my last editorial with the Quill since I am classified "human critics at large" in general. It seems likely that I am beginning to confront what I classify as "an human editors," My role with the Quill will be an exclusive short news paper pertinent to this college.

Since September of 1968, I have been writing various columns and organization and students through the college commun-

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"Willy Wonka in school." (will) I'm sorry that you feel that way, I don't mean to fly by the way, is that your face or did someone put a fist a you with a bathe.

BULLETIN: Our cash box links to the Unity College game arrived just in time to nail the other college going home.

RUSH 177(?): (Sam Adams) "Hey say you're going to be a tea party down at barnsereville." (will) "Yes, but you're about to have your own pot." "We're the one that got you elite a college, and stated that he would get you elite a college."

DATELINE: Campus Streets: Getting the local paper, putting tickets on your car. You know the one I mean. He parks his bike on one side of the street, crosses, and tags your car. Next time he tries it, make it a citizen's arrest for jaywalking.

SYMPHONI: "Properly, a drinking party with intellectual entertainment and conversation!"

VARIOUS CLUBS THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGE, "We've certainly tried to test the future with our campaign promises. Disgarding our political rhetoric, I have found significant results through this method of campaigning." In regards to my title, "Critics at Large," we always seem to confront those who tell us what we should have done after we have already done it. My response to those who criticise operations is a great concern. I would say that I am now at a point, I am inclined to classify myself as "conservative." I am also beginning to take defense of critics who fail to use construc-

Roger Mensard

Three
Ask Lenny!

Lenny!

Question: Are they going to have a nursing program at Roger Williams?
Answer: Dean Zidani has developed a nursing program, one aspect of Dean Zidani is that he believes in one equation Effort equals achievement. They’ll probably call it the Ann Hutchinson school of nursing.

Question: What are the requirements?
Answer: As soon as my mother-in-law lets us. When I finish College and contribute to my service obligations, I plan to get a job dealing in the Business profession only then will I plan to settle down.

Question: What is your definition of Marriage?
Answer: First, it’s one damn fool after another, but in definition its like a well, its nice to drink from but horrible to fall into.

Question: Do you believe that R.W.C. is really a school of nursing?
Answer: Absolutely not. Anyway if he did sign up he probably would have read all the sections aloud and write himself a program of one big benefit. (Long Live the Registrar).

Question: What is your definition of our Library?
Answer: A place where everyone can carry on a relatively quiet conversation in a noisy atmosphere.

Question: By what rule will I plan to settle into.
Answer: Eight-thirty, nine-thirty.

Liberal Arts to rise. R.W.C. is really the foundation of progress. R.W.C. is really the York Yankee’s player.

Question: Is your definition of Effort?
Answer: It is announced.

Question: Who is the most popular teacher at R.W.C.?
Answer: Mr. McKeon who is head of the accounting or other department.

Question: Give your Teachers more Than A Fleeting Glance, You May Not Find Them Back Next Year

If they’re posing — who’s really doing all the work?

COACH, John Icail MANAGER: Rick Wyman TRAINER: John Carson

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Protest — An Analysis of Activism

This reporter wishes to comment on the recent announcement of the Police Department's intention to investigate the activities of the Students For Democratic Action on their program plan. This program was presented to the University president and was approved by an executive committee. The president of the University had indicated that the police department would not interfere with the activities of the Students For Democratic Action.

In an apprehensive atmosphere the C.I.A. arrived at U.R.I. to hold interviews with interested students. This program, originally scheduled for Jane 8 and 9, was deferred due to a disheartening demonstration against Dow Chemical intercessors. To avoid the possibility of continued serious trouble it decided to withdraw temporarily in order to rearrange things off. Since that time a committee composed of student activists and faculty members reviewed the university recruitment policies.

A repetition of the Dow Chemical situation was anticipated. Last December the S.D.A. blocked students from entering the Dow interviewing building. In a position paper to the student body, the University president established the U.R.I. policy and warned severe penalties for those who interfered with the interviews. As it turned out the experts and authorities were all wrong. The S.D.A., silent as to what its response would be, accepted a well-ordered sit-in. It is not necessary to explain why their philosophy is not in support of the C.I.A., that should be the concern of another article. The important point is that we wish to emphasize is that they conducted an orderly demonstration against an opposing philosophy. S.D.A. held several preliminary programs prior to the 20th to explain their position to all interested students. Their actions were climax by their non-violent protest.

For a responsible course of the right of free speech this reporter believes that U.R.I.'s S.D.A. made us realize one of the most important points. Effective non-violent demonstration can be used as an effective means of protest. The only reason for a loss of control or violence is the involvement of irresponsible students, or the non-involvement of responsible students.

W. J. Hoffman

DID YOU KNOW

by Robert D'Ursa

Did you know that Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador to the United States from South Vietnam, really achieved his objectives while visiting Roger Williams College? He conferred with the YMCA bureaucrats concerning his son’s desire to learn how to swim backwards.

I'm sure you all must know about President Nixon’s resignation for leaving his wife Pat home while visiting European Nations abroad. He really had intended to have her by his side, but felt the Vice President must be advised daily by Mrs. Nixon.

Did you know of the following news stories with great pleasure that we hereby confirm the establishment of a tradition we have never seen before at this college. The establishment of a bullet proof switchboard, administration building, along with bullet proof faculty members, students, and administration.

Governor Ronald Reagan 1970

Did you know that Roger Williams College students thoroughly investigated the three alarm fire which destroyed the Student Union building on Westminster Street. The conclusion was that the blaze was intentionally set. The building was a total disaster area, and finally, that the Urban Renewal Bureau bureaucrats are considering another arson site!