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A New Program in Providence

Executive Training For Women

One of the major reasons for the recent failure of the secretarial program introduced on the Providence campus this fall was that the college was trying to sell a dead program. As a result the professional studies division is thinking about introducing a new program under the title of executive training for women.

Girls who enroll in this program will take the same core courses as men with the possible addition of shorthand and typing. A second alternative or possible inclusion to this program would possibly be Business Education.

The girls would take the core course in the professional division and the education courses at ERI or URI extension until such time as Roger Williams College could develop its own Business Education courses.

A recent exhibit coming into the campus was also cited as being that the secretarial program needed appeal to the individual student. It boasted Social Facilities and

Dormitories that Providence could not provide. As an alternative the appeal of the city and its merit will be used to develop the program. In the city appeal of the college being that the college is close to the downtown business area and therefore a work-study program could be established. The girls would work 20-25 hours in businesses such as travel agencies and department stores. The wages they receive could help in tuition and expenses. This experience would also give the student the thoughts training vital to a professional studies college.

A third reason for its failure was that it was instituted in the summer to late in the academic year to attract possible candidates. As a result the professional studies division will begin shortly an intensive campaign in the high schools of Rhode Island to recruit students interested in such a program.

Antioch To Admit High Risk Students

Yellow Springs, Ohio — (L.P.) Antioch College's board of trustees, meeting recently that the college must change its educational program to meet the needs of — and increase its appeal to — high-risk students, both black and white.

The board endorsed the overall direction of proposals from the Afro-American Studies Institute (AASI) and Antioch Program for Interracial Education (APIE).

Given new educational opportunities, an AASI spokesman said that the Institute, which has been under scrutiny by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because of alleged discriminatory practices "can change."

In a formal resolution, trustees said that, "the board believes those measures because of their importance in their own right and because of our belief that they are critically important in the development of a new educational program to meet a significant number of non-white students in the past four years, and to make any significant program changes to accommodate these students."

Antioch President James F. Dixon called the board resolution "consistent with a feeling that it used a possible conflict situation "to clarify the sense of direction in which the college is moving."

APIE's report of the board said that it proposed to the board that it would support President Dixon in making sufficient time from ISW to see that AASI and its directors could comply with the open admissions principle.

The AASI and APIE argued that although Antioch has admitted an increased number of non-white students in the past four years, it has failed to make any significant program changes to accommodate these students.

In order to minimize requirements for audio visual services, please direct all requests for audio visual materials to use at this time. In addition, when films and non-print materials are required, the Audio Visual Department, at the amount above, will be happy to place orders and handle confirmations.

Please feel free to call on me for help with any audio visual materials, print and non-print, for classroom or other use.

Ecology Today

Seminar on Water Pollution At Columbia University

Boston — A second all-day Seminar on Water Pollution for College students will be held at McMillan Hall, Columbia University, Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, February 21. The Seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4:00 p.m. The Seminar is sponsored by the Student Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE). Students in the Greater New York area will have a chance to state their piece as to what they think of the nation's environmental problems.

For grades also will be four places on the Northeast Regional Student Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE). At the Boston Seminar, held in December, more than 80 students chose the following to represent them on SCOPE: Richard BerRon of Maine; Robert Bield of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; David Farnsworth, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Mark Eichen of Columbia University and Sherrin, University of Massachusetts.

Regional SCOPE will elect one of the group to serve on a National SCOPE to advise the Secretariat of the Interior on water pollution matters.

One problem that has been designed to encourage youth to speak out on what they think is right and wrong about pollution cleanup efforts.

Or, Boston Seminar stories of students had comments to make and questions to ask about the water pollution situation.

In announcing the February 21 Seminar at Columbia, Secretary Walter J. Hickel said, "SCOPE is being organized both nationally and regionally to involve our youth in this battle for clean water."

Lester M. Kadarwala, WIPICA Northeast Regional Director, said, "This Seminar is intended for the student, they'll do the talking, we'll do the listening." McMillan Hall on the Columbia campus is conveniently located on Broadway adjacent to the Campus Gate, just north of 118th Street, New York City.

Inner College Developed At University of Conn.

Stoos, Conn. — (L.P.) — An experimental effort is underway to introduce the idea of a community of scholars, where teaching and learning are an intimate experience, has been launched at the University of Connecticut this year by a group of serious-minded faculty and students.

Identified as the Inner College, the program is a response by the Council of Instruction to one of several proposals the student body for a more informal approach to the teaching/learning experience.

These proposals stemmed from a belief shared by a large number of students that the standard classroom environment, the traditional curriculum structure tends to be restrictive. The Inner College will test the premise that learning is not a static experience and that a more flexible and informal structure can lead to an improved learning experience.

One major question that remains unresolved is the problem related to grades. An INNER COLLEGE

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I've seen a ghost!

Angela and ministers of grace defend their own, I've second-guessed. On coming here I thought I would set the New England tradition in order to be of service to you. I have been assailed by the ghost of the Industrial Revolution. It seems, therefore, that it is by being approached by its ghost in the form of ever increasing paranoia that I have been impelled to the professorate never appeared because the grievances they presumably held were unfounded. Unfortunately for the witch-hunters, one of the allegations involved a matter of determinable fact. Did Professor X get a salary cut or was he about to? As a concerned faculty member, I did what the witch-hunters did not do and confronted them in a position to know, including the Dean and those close to Professor X. And to those not committed beyond redemption to bigotry I hereby assert categorically that said statement is not a matter of education, but rather a malicious and egotistical falsehood. Interest specialization could be made regarding its sources and the manner in which it spread to those who charity bids as dubious in origin.

And are these students, who can divert the attention of important matters, we means to be handled in order to answer trumped up charges made by the ignorant rather than the true victims, the nature of responsible individuals will be send representatives to sit on our committees and advise us on running the college? Horrible! This kind of student power may well be the last act of Western Civilization.

Thank you.

TO THE QUIL!

I would like to thank the Quill for publication of an admission policy in the January 21 issue, however, I must ask that a correction be made. Several words were omitted from the second paragraph (student's note on the application of the "law of the exchanged middle"). and subsequently, the wording read, "Our value as an institution is not to be realized if we offer something (some opportunity) which other schools do not." Clearly the implications here are blatant misstatement in the Quill's action. It is, therefore, of utmost importance to the misstatement we have been cut or demoted since June, 1960. Supposedly, the students have some special need of making a degree superlative. I'm not saying that all the new teachers are bad, but I believe some are in the wrong college. Maybe Oxford has some spots open. Please try Dick-Dong School, take your time.

If in January, 1960, someone had said me if they should apply to go to Roger Williams, the idea would have been positive, yes. If someone were to ask me now, I would say, "It's not in the money department. Much of it can be tolerated upon some kind of government subsidy."

Well, today, after nearly being lost in the fog and the rain, I had the misfor­ tune of coming into contact with the Lady Queen of the Library. It's too bad that the school has a traffic problem on the college campus. For example, in my experiences with older male students, it is a man's point to try to be as casual as possible. But how can you be casual with a stranger? I would know that you are young and black! race

This is an issue to this lady Queen and I'm sure you as well. You know I have to know some degree that this Lady Queen is a little prejudice against a colored human being, and there isn't. Many others who work there are acceptable, but may be they were born and raised in the everyday life. Black is in. So get up on, New.

Benjamin Diaz

We would like to officially welcome all our new students to a hopefully prosperous and fulfilling academic experience at Roger Williams College.
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4. Students are not allowed to park in the shaded areas shown on the above map. These areas are reserved for Roger Williams College staff members and for the employees of Rode Jewelry Company.

ROBERT MCKENNA
Associate Dean of Students
Providence Campus

ATTENTION, ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION PROGRAM

A general information meeting is being held for all students and faculty enrolled or interested in the Elementary Education Program, Thursday, February 13th at 7:45 P.M. in Lecture Hall 1, Bristol Campus. Questions about the Program's courses and requirements, as well as Rhode Island State teachers certification requirements will be discussed. Please contact Mrs. Loveland, Dean of Students Office if you have questions.

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Rate of Progress Requirements Announced

The faculty of RWC, Bristol Campus, has adopted a new policy for Bristol students regarding rate of progress.

Full-time students, RWC, Bristol Campus, must maintain a satisfactory rate of progress to remain eligible for financial aid. A student could remain in good standing on a full-time basis and pass 11 years or 11 semesters at the college.

To prevent failure of "in credit" grade, i.e., deliberately dropping a course in which a "D" is expected in order to bolster a sagging G.P.R.

4. To move away from a conventional and complicated system of probation. Under this policy, each student will know that he has to pass, for example, three courses in a given semester if he passed only three the previous semester.

(Notes: The existing requirements of a G.P.R. of 2.0 for awarding a degree will continue to have the effect of terminating a student's college career when he fails any one of his courses and his degree program that makes the acquisition of the G.P.R. impossible.)

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Sports "Ins and Outs" Hawks Now At Four Straight

The Hawks with the recent victories over Curry College and Franklin Pierce College have improved their record to 8 victories in eleven starts a week ago when their 6-0 triumph over the Pilots gave them their 6th victory. The first half of that game was enough for some people to believe a turn of tables might be expected by Curry, but the Hawks fought hard in the second half and came through with a large margin victory. Jerry Latimore led the scoring in that game. It should be pointed out that Jerry has been quite an asset in the victories. He is second in the nation through the season in rebounds, as his statistics recently reappeared. He has scored over twenty rebounds a game.

RWC Blanks New Hampshire 6-0

Roger Williams College, recorded its sixth victory in succession and its twenty victory in the past ten starts, as they registered a 6-0 triumph over New Hampshire College. Greatly responsible for this achievement was Bill Seino as he recorded his first shutout of the season while deflecting 32 efforts by the sextet of New Hampshire. Earlier in the season, the Hawks had traveled to New Hampshire where they gained the Penn for eight goals while allowing them to score only one. This encounter the Hawks quite substantially overmatched in men in every aspect of the game except for penalties, of which New Hampshire took a 6-0 edge over Roger Williams.

From the outset of the game the Hawk beanmen displayed their supremacy. With only three minutes, thirty-two seconds the game was off and running. John Gilhooly piecing a combination tap from John Flora to Bill Prevost brought the ball possession area in time for Steve Harty to go for a goal. Prevost got the ball in the net before any New Hampshire player could reach it. This came as a result of a precisely timed tap from John Gilhooly to John Flora for the Roger Williams fourth goal of the evening. The Hawks, even though they maintained a four goal deficit, were not yet satisfied with their destruction of the Penn's defense. Ed Foster powered the ball back to the Hawks' goal and five minutes later giving Roger Williams the position in the win that made the win believable. Steve Harty netted 9 field goals, 5 foul shots, totaling 25 points. The winning margin of 6-0 showed the form well in different combinations a dominating factor for the teams for balance of both offense and defense became apparent. The offensive maneuverings were executed with precision as the Hawks' ability to play the game in ways that maintained a comfortable 50-30 margin.

That summer Jerry was also looking to improve his basketball after reaching his slim lead 9 minutes and 20 seconds later, unassisted, a goal, his high school team. This was the first of Jerry's three brothers, one, Garfield plays basketball, Garfield is 6'10" and he hopes to further his education at Roger Williams.

Informal Talk With Jerry Latimore

Jerry Latimore, stand out player on the Hawks basketball team, comes from Greenville, South Carolina, where he was a basketball and football star. Jerry attended Storer High School and gained All State honors in both as senior and junior years. He also attain the award of Most Valuable Player as a senior. In his last two years, Jerry has won five more inches and measured 5'10".

Bob Miller, also who played for Sherling High and is a Roger Williams super star, got in touch with Jerry. He recommended that he should also attend Roger Williams.

Jerry had to change his style of basketball after reaching Roger Williams, he was used to playing a pro-type run and shoot game. Roger Williams, using a deliberate offense, altered Jerry's game. In high school Jerry used to run 6 miles a day, and did the same exercises as the football team. This made Jerry feel stronger.

Jerry feels much of his rebounding strength wouldn't be achieved without the help of Ed Neuville and Paul Drennan. Jerry also said if it wasn't for Coach Drennan's instruction, he believes the team would not be what it is today.

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