Students Protest Inequities

Work-Study Conditions and Pay on Providence Campus Unsatisfactory

Angered and dissatisfied Providence work-study students not based on work-study students on the Providence campus, November 9th. The meeting was held in the office of the Dean of Professional Studies on the Providence campus, Frank Zanini, with Thomas Brown, Financial Aid Director; Bob McKeena, Dean of Students; Stanley Jokubaitis, Business Area Coordinator; and the Providence work-study students present.

The students, dissatisfied over their present, pay rate ($2.00 per hour) have requested an increase of twenty-five cents per hour. Their demand is based on the fact that some work-study students in Bristol are currently receiving $2.25 per hour. Providence students are receiving only $2.00 per hour. Mr. Brown quickly cited that the $2.25 hourly wage is given to those students who take care of the dorms, principally to the students who clean the "bathubs" in the dorm. He should be noted that the Providence work-study students, in addition to cleaning the toilet, act as carpenters, electricians, and even plumbers. During the meeting, both sides presented their arguments and their positions. The students listened attentively to Mr. Brown as he explained certain aspects of the work-study system. Although the students were not convinced as to the validity of Mr. Brown's position they made a concerted effort to understand his position.

One point that was brought out during the discussion was the fact that the Providence administrators knew nothing about the operation of the work-study program at RWC. In response to this Zanini said, "I don't run an employment agency."

It was decided that a committee would be formulated to look into the matter with recommendations coming in about two weeks. The committee will be headed by Bob McKeena and Stan Jarabek. Reluctantly, the work-study students in Providence are waiting and waiting and waiting (and waiting) for answers.

Latimore Named All-American

The 1970 Converse All-American Basketball Selections have been announced and Roger Williams' Jerry Latimore has been named All-American Honorable Mention. Latimore led the Hawks in scoring last season with 445 points and a 20.2 per game average. He finished 3rd in the Nation (NCAA) to individual rebounding with 508 and an average of 22.1 per game. His finest game was against Nashua College when he scored 32 points and gathered 30 rebounds. Jerry in 6'6" and hails from Greenville, South Carolina.

The Converse All America Basketball selections originated in 1932 and constitute the oldest continuous poll in the history of the game. This year selections were picked as a result of SI4 votes cast by individuals throughout the nation. One reason the Converse selections are so highly respected is through the fact that the balloting is held at the conclusion of each season and thus gives the voters a chance to evaluate a player's entire year's performance.

U.S.A.F. Career Day

Sargent Amaral, from the U.S. A.F. will be on campus November 17, 1970, interviewing all men and women with Bachelor Degrees who are interested in Air Force careers.

Interviews will be held outside the Quill Office on Tuesday the 17th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sargent Amaral will be happy to answer all questions and inquiries. All interested please come and participate.

CORRECTION TO PUBLISHED SPRING VACATION

The Spring Vacation will run from the last class on April 2nd to the first class on April 11th to include the Easter Holiday. Many students will be interested in this correction due to their making arrangements for the Spring trips to the warmer climates.
The work-study program needs evaluation. The highly talented plumbers, carpenters and electricians needed in the Providence work force have legitimate gripe. They should be compensated on an equal basis to that of Bristol for the type of work that they perform. It's unfortunate that the construction of the phrase "Providance work-study system" refers to the work-study work. Something should be worked out where students on work-study majoring in Engineering could work closely with an engineering advisor and work-study students majoring in Accounting could work relatively close to an accounting advisor. There are only fifteen work-study students on the whole Providence campus. While problems concerning work-study arise, no one in Providence seems to have any answers. There is a definite lack of creativity, intelligence and respect for people's needs and interests with any work-study program that can't provide better jobs than cleaning toilets.

President Nixon has concerned with the basic conclusions contained in the report. He is reluctant to carry out the recommendations that must be maintained in Vietnam. This country considered an all-volunteer force for the 18 months between late 1946 and late 1947. In that time, the United States Congress that must maintain the large peace forces in Vietnam. Those were the years when this country considered and finally its former isolationist attitudes and embarked upon a period of world involvement. You will recall that these were the years when the United States and Italy committed to programs of military, technical and economic assistance to nations in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East. This nation was attempting to rehabilitate themselves from a horrible war and at the same time needed protection from an aggressive communist nibbling on the borders of our country. At this time, there was a strong impetus to go to the United States, to the people in general, and to end forced conscription. Selective service's goal was to bring young men primarily upon volunteers to carry out their mission. The volunteer service and the Navy have used only minor increment of draftsmen in the last six years since 1970. All the armed services, the drafting is very much a minority, making up only 25 percent of all the men in uniform today. The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.

The concept of an all-volunteer service is not new to this country, nor is it new to the services, with the force of the time. Those who volunteer are far better motivated and the Navy have only minor increment of draftsmen in the last six years since 1970. All the armed services, the drafting is very much a minority, making up only 25 percent of all the men in uniform today. The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.

The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.

The concept of an all-volunteer service is not new to this country, nor is it new to the services, with the force of the time. Those who volunteer are far better motivated and the Navy have only minor increment of draftsmen in the last six years since 1970. All the armed services, the drafting is very much a minority, making up only 25 percent of all the men in uniform today. The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.

The concept of an all-volunteer service is not new to this country, nor is it new to the services, with the force of the time. Those who volunteer are far better motivated and the Navy have only minor increment of draftsmen in the last six years since 1970. All the armed services, the drafting is very much a minority, making up only 25 percent of all the men in uniform today. The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.

The concept of an all-volunteer service is not new to this country, nor is it new to the services, with the force of the time. Those who volunteer are far better motivated and the Navy have only minor increment of draftsmen in the last six years since 1970. All the armed services, the drafting is very much a minority, making up only 25 percent of all the men in uniform today. The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.

The concept of an all-volunteer service is not new to this country, nor is it new to the services, with the force of the time. Those who volunteer are far better motivated and the Navy have only minor increment of draftsmen in the last six years since 1970. All the armed services, the drafting is very much a minority, making up only 25 percent of all the men in uniform today. The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.

The concept of an all-volunteer service is not new to this country, nor is it new to the services, with the force of the time. Those who volunteer are far better motivated and the Navy have only minor increment of draftsmen in the last six years since 1970. All the armed services, the drafting is very much a minority, making up only 25 percent of all the men in uniform today. The Department of Defense is reluctant to operate without draftsmen because it knows that the volunteer is better educated and is able to enter those services which have been traditionally offering the good training, the best jobs and the best opportunities for a relatively stable career. The Army, for example, never drafted.
After 40 minutes in executive session, and in spite of the "considerable concern" voiced by a vice president of Roger Williams College, Bristol Town Council members voted last night to grant a liquor license for a restaurant only a stone's throw away from the downside campus on Bristol Ferry Road.

Mrs. Mary M. Hallenbeck was granted a Class B liquor license for a "quiet, tastefully decorated" eating spot she plans to develop with a piece of property and a rundown home she owns under the Mt. Hope Bridge. It is the same place for which 35 years ago Mrs. Santulli's aunt and uncle first received a liquor license to run a bar and restaurant. Representing Roger Williams College, which is directly across Bristol Ferry Road from the now decrepit building Edwin P. Hallenbeck, Vice President for Planning, asked the Town Council members to give careful consideration to a very considerable concern, which the college must of course have difficulty insuring that students under 21, the 1,544 students are under 21, the college would not patronize the establishment.

Calling the situation "an awkward one and a difficult one for the college," Mr. Hallenbeck emphasized the college community's pride in becoming part of the Town of Bristol and its concern for maintaining high standards of behavior in the town.

In overturning the college spokesman's objection to the liquor license proposal, Town Council President Arthur Roderick stated that "in the light of our knowledge there has never been any trouble in this town with Roger Williams students. In this age of automation, if the students were bad on trouble, they could come to any of the spots here in Bristol, but we've never had any problems, and I see no reason to reject the license request."

Mrs. Santulli told the Council in the past tried to think of other schemes to use the property, but none was feasible. "Most of all," she said, "the vandalism, revolting graffiti, and litter there created a most disagreeable atmosphere that was really horrendous. It seems the only solution to this problem is to revitalize the old restaurant."

On the possibility of student disruption, Mrs. Santulli said to Mr. Hallenbeck, "I personally would not tolerate any disturbance." (Reprinted from Bristol Press Bristol Times)

Students on the Bristol campus are quite concerned. Confined in a very limited area, it encompasses many problems. In the past, Bristol council and students have been accused of being everything from apathetic to belligerent. None of these stereotypes are totally true. Much of the confusion is due to the bureaucratic mess that starts with city organization and attains its full impact in the administration. There is only one answer: the students. This emerging body has the power to make the changes and eliminate the accusations. Students will have to get together to solve the problem.

I have recently received let­ters and comments alerting me that commuters are isolated and dorm students are frustrated. This doesn't make much sense in a campus of 6,000, but it may be true. Students, wherever they live and whatever they're doing, have to give together and show our great bureaucratic mess what we think. Until students emerging are willing to stand up for what they believe, we will get nowhere.

The Student Senate is now in its second year of operations. While its effectiveness in the past was doubtful, in a chairman of the body, we are determined to make it more effective, thereby improving student needs. Although the senate consists of 28 elected representatives, I do not consider it a bureaucratic mess. It is a flexible system, that all students can encourage in any way.

This is the way I offer answers to the problems. Any student with a problem, a question or hopefully an answer is welcomed at the Monthly Senate Organization Committee. That is what the Senate is for-the vehicle for students to get things together. The 28 representatives cannot do it alone. We need all students to join us. The best way to prevent any inconvenience from developing is for all students to become part of it. Then together we can get down to the problems and find out what everyone needs.

CONTACT YOUR REPRESENTATIVES:

Fredman, Fern Spivey, Jeff Geller, Richard Lammers, Al Rios, Giorni Roccantelli, Mike Simmons, Julie Rice, Mark Caruso, Brian Dennis, Jim Hailey, Carla Pianese, Mike Rinaldi, Al Regan, Amanda, Steve Cready, Dan Doyle, George Gelt, John Lomax, John Harms, Seniors, Dan Beardsley, Barbara Cobin, Fred Gerry, Lester Lamont, Benjamin Bloom.

Members at large, Gary Bower, Chip Howe, Danny Littman, Sandra Santulli

MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL MONDAY EVENINGS, 7:00 P.M.STEM SHATZ

Activities

Monday, November 16:
- 2:30 p.m. - Film - Smiles of a Summer Night, directed by Ingemar Bergman, Lecture Hall 1
- 7:00 p.m. - Film - Smells Like Teen Spirit, directed by Mike Barker, Lecture Hall 1

Tuesday, November 17:
- 2:30 p.m. - Film - Smiles of a Summer Night, directed by Ingemar Bergman, Lecture Hall 1
- 7:00 p.m. - Film - Smells Like Teen Spirit, directed by Mike Barker, Lecture Hall 1

Wednesday, November 18:
- 2:30 p.m. - Film - Smiles of a Summer Night, directed by Ingemar Bergman, Lecture Hall 1
- 7:00 p.m. - Film - Smells Like Teen Spirit, directed by Mike Barker, Lecture Hall 1

Thursday, November 19:
- 2:30 p.m. - Musical - The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd, Lecture Hall 1
- 7:00 p.m. - Musical - The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd, Lecture Hall 1

Friday, November 20:
- 2:30 p.m. - Film - Smiles of a Summer Night, directed by Ingemar Bergman, Lecture Hall 1
- 7:00 p.m. - Film - Smells Like Teen Spirit, directed by Mike Barker, Lecture Hall 1

Saturday, November 21:
- 2:30 p.m. - Musical - The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd, Lecture Hall 1
- 7:00 p.m. - Musical - The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd, Lecture Hall 1

Sunday, November 22:
- 2:30 p.m. - Film - Smiles of a Summer Night, directed by Ingemar Bergman, Lecture Hall 1
- 7:00 p.m. - Film - Smells Like Teen Spirit, directed by Mike Barker, Lecture Hall 1

Senate Confirms Appointments

On Monday, November 9, at the regular meeting, the Senate favorably approved students for Faculty Committee. Their duties for the position were considered by a student with all recommendations were brought before the entire Senate.

Richard Connolly and Sandy Almanza were appointed to the Academic Planning, Academic Status, Library, and Special Events Committee. Any student can become a member of these committees, if you are interested contact any Student Senate member.

Beginning Creative Writing

Anyone interested in signing up for the Beginning Creative Writing course should contact the instructor. The number of class members is limited, so please see Robert Mebbett (CL-39) or Robert Cushing (CL-50) for details. The course period is November 23-30.
Roger Williams College Hockey Preview

By Denis Benoit

The 1970-71 Roger Williams hockey team will soon be on the ice for their opening matches. Coach Bob Reali's packers have compiled a 28-9 won-lost mark over the last two consecutive seasons. The coach expects another successful year for the Hawks with the possibility of an increase in victories over last year's 19-4 win-loss record.

The reason for this enthusiasm is the "great winning potential" demonstrated in the players' attitudes and talents. In qualifying season, the team has a dependable second attacker consisting of Pilgrim described by his coach as "an increase in victories over last Bob Jackson, Rich Holland, and Paul Kelly.

The rugged, hard-hitting defense is spearheaded by Paul Church, a first-year man, oldest player on the team, who has been described by his coach as "a real leader". He is joined by veterans Mike Zajna and newcomers Rich Nye and Don Gaff.

Offensively, the team has plenty of scoring power balanced by three smooth-shooting lines of forwards. The first line consists of veterans Steve Horton, John Flora, and Rich Gaff. The second attack consists of Pilgrim High Alumni Bob Jackson, Rich Holland, and Tom Buonaccorsi.

Jerry Lasti, far), who is adequately backed-up by two first-year men, Steve Holland and Paul Kelly.

The team opens its formidable schedule on November 30th, at Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts, in a game to be played outdoors. The home ice opener is to take place December 7th at Dudley Richards Rink in East Providence against Bel­

The highlight of the schedule will be a pair of holiday (Dec. 27-28) games with the St. Andrews' Tuna Clippers in New Haven. We will be in the southern division along with Mass., Rhode Island and Conn., Colleges.

Although we have been previ­

This ideology has produced a remarkable and equipped men who volunteer for service. They will be patriotic and will have a certain amount of pride in the decision they have made to serve their country.

I am hopeful that events in the next several months will be such that I will be without a job in Selective Service. But until the locations to our young people is directed to a career in the ser­

SUNSET BAKERY

Deli

271 Wood St.

Bristol, R. I.

Tel. 253-8500

Hope Street

Bristol

Call 253-6607

SALE!! SALE!!

20% - 33 3/3% off

BOOKSTORE

ASSORTED PAPERBACKS
GLASSWARE
GREETING CARDS

SALE!! SALE!!

PROVIDENCE

BRISTOL

JACKETS (XLG ONLY)
DESK ACCESSORIES
NOVELTIES OF ALL TYPES

NOVEMBER 23, 24, 25
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

"Look what they've done to my brain, Mr."

THE QUIL Needs People to Solicit Ads Incentives Offered

Buffington's Pharmacy
"For Health & Beauty Needs"
Discount with RWC ID Card
138 Hope St., 333-6555 Bristol

FAMOUS...

FLAVOR CRISP

FRIED CHICKEN
DELIVERED TO YOUR DORM
$10. MIN. ORDER
$2 DELIVERY CHARGE
LASH ORDER TAKEN
AT 10:00 P.M. NIGHTLY
Call 846-8977

Happy! Grownup! Next to Me
"Look what they've done to my brain, Mr."

Monday, November 16, 1970

The Roar of the Geasepaint— The Smell of The Crowd

The stage is set with a slash of color and a flood of light as the technical crew put the final touches on THE ROAR OF THE GEASEPAINT— THE SMELL OF THE CROWD to be present­

Bristol News -- Cont.