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Radical Education?
A Look at Bristol's Multi-Unit School
by Jody Rosenzweig

In September of this year, a new school was scheduled to open in Bristol. The principal, Millicent Bigelow, the former principal of the Byfield School, also in Bristol, rejected the antiquated concept of teaching whereby the students in her classrooms were seated in a rigid collective class denying the child's own interests, and when he is able to observe, imitate and teach other children. 3) A child will learn when he is free to handle things and when exposed to a huge variety of material. A fundamental requirement for the success of the program is an almost endless variety of groupings and permutations. A child will learn when there is no distinction made between work and play. The goal of the "integral day" is for the child to experience a sense of autonomy, a respect for himself and others, a love of learning as well as a desire to continue to learn. He is not frightened by what he does not know.

SCHOOL PG. 3

Accreditation Postponed

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If the former adjustment is an integrated intervention program can be established during the month of January. The Spring semester will begin as usual early in February.

There are many advantages to the revision. There would be increased funds to the college due to additional academic season. A student would have the opportunity to make up any NC grade prior to start of spring semester. And students from other colleges would be attracted to our program to take intervention subjects in January, especially in view of the fact that other colleges are beginning to revise their calendars.

Board of Canvassers
Registration Results:
Bristol 4
Providence 20

"Trust Me For One More Year," says President as Prov. Loses Watkins Bldg.

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In conjunction with the status of the Providence campus Dr. Gauvey was asked, 'Why should the Prov. campus remain in Prov.' According to the President, a Roger Williams college campus is needed in Prov. due to "its services to humanity and education". Dean Zani, in adding to Dr. Gauvey's reply stated that "the fastest growing colleges are in the cities. The answer to the problem is to use the available classroom facilities. These facilities in Prov. are used 100% days and over 90% nights, while those in Bristol are barely used at all night!"

Judge Paolino remarked that "the college administration is dedicated to keeping a campus in Prov. at all costs due to the great need for this type of institution in Providence."

Negotiations to purchase the Watkins building, although at first thought of as a failure, does not mean so. There will be a Providence campus. In due time we will come up with a location for the Providence campus. I know how impatient some of you are. I feel very, very confident that we will succeed. Roger Williams College is a new college in years and these things just don't happen over night."
Editorial
Prov. Campus Drifting To Camelot?

Who determines where the campus is to be? Judge Paul J. Gaffney (JG) say that the Board of Trustees were dedicated to a Providence campus for Roger Williams. He did however say that the Roger Williams College administration is dedicated to this premise. In all the remarks relevant to the acquisition of facilities for a Providence campus there was no definitive statement made to the fact that there are firm negotiations in progress, presently preparing the appraisal and survey of a faculty elsewhere supposedly has been completed. Results of that survey were not presented to the Senate this past week. The Trustees' ignorance on the way faculty feel is so the College. The point is driven home by the fact that every campus is complex. This particular staff dinner could be construed as a milestone regarding the aspects of the student senators' aggressive search to push for clarification of the questions that arise in the midst of the potential removal of the Providence campus. Everyone involved was genuine versus generated. The Board of Trustees and the Administration seemed to be swayed by the strong questions and dissections regarding the Providence campus. This particular staff dinner could be construed as a milestone regarding the aspects of the student senators' aggressive search to push for clarification of the questions that arise in the midst of the potential removal of the Providence campus.

For those who feel as though dialogue with the powers that be is of little purpose, it should be stated here that after the formal discussion had terminated, many of these trustees present talked to the students on a personal basis. They admitted that they had been enlightened to existing feelings and problems of the Prov. students to which they had not been previously aware. In itself, this is an accomplishment. Was Dr. Gauvey surprised at hearing their message? Remember, "I want to end this meeting by tonight..." or "In two or three months we can get together again..." seemed to suggest that Dr. Gauvey wanted the meeting to terminate, as quickly as possible. The feeling was that the student senators were digging too deeply for Dr. Gauvey's comfort. He seemed to lack his usual "polished salesmanship" that evening.

The events that brought about this resolution were very involved and required a great deal of study by its authors. This point of view is not intended to show any malice towards the members of the inventors - but to show its many falsehoods and discrepancies. The students never had a chance to doubt its validity.

They have a peculiar situation arising from the Student Senate. The administration is a political entity, our intellectual minds stray, could lead to many an interesting and deteriorating argument.

According to the plan, a senate faculty committee will be formed and a new council the the Dean of Students to attend. The students of Bristol, 190 strong elected the new council, as the council.

However, why should the faculty and administration concern themselves with student affairs, in a voting capacity, when the students have no voting powers in faculty matters, and we are the faculty senate. The faculty are in a separate body with no liaison, and will mainly affect student thinking toward the side on the many issues that may arise. Therefore, rather than limit this plan to two choices: INTER-REXO or the students would have occurred if a referendum (faculty Senate) debate and deatil natives that students could choose from, in terms of self-government. Those choices could include: 1) The traditional Student Government, the track record (faculty senate, etc.) 2) An all college Council composed of both campuses, students, faculty, and administrators; an equal representation - similar to what existed in the spring of 1969. 3) Separate campus all college councils (see above). 4) A student committee composed of any two or three students and no faculty input.

The central issue is then, what is the best way to work under: Traditional Student Senate Faculty Senate, an all college council or what? But, let us not for a minute, forget about the politician who is saying that this committee (i.e. the student council) has power when in fact this power loses its de facto governmental status. The real political power lies with the persons or person which created the students organization. For example, these best be described in the present faculty committee setup. Here the Bristol Bri-tannica are course changes etc. According to the facts of the Dean who created the committee, still has actual power. They are merely pawns. Someone who calls this CATCH-22.

In the past two weeks, a proposal for a new Bristol student govt. was to be presented to the students in the form of three open hearings. Approximately ten students in all showed up to discuss the proposal. The first meeting of the committee organizations an overwhelming success: eight people showed up! (There are approximately 1500 students on this campus every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, so four people registered in the Prov. Students were there. A few people registered from the Providence campus.)

It is pretty evident as to the kind of people who are strong in the Bristol campus (that is the majority of people). Maybe it would be more successful to provide toys to the students instead of books, play instead of students, rather than pacifiers instead of a student government.

The Art of the Possible

by Jenkins Lloyd Jones

Editor of the Tulsa Tribune since 1941, Jenkins Lloyd Jones is also the author of the William Allen White Award in 1957, and past president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States shareholders. He is an expert on world travel, having toured 195 countries in four round-the-world trips, and having authored in 1964, a book titled "The Changing World."

There is only one thing wrong with the world: There haven't been around long enough to understand the Art of the Possible. They have plenty of righteous indignation, perhaps, and contempt at the stupid things that their elders have done, plenty of cause and zeal. It is at the trade-off where they fail. Nearly every change in human behavior is for the benefit of the mass. The individual has a stake. Attila, the Hun, was an expert on world travel, having toured 195 countries in four round-the-world trips, and having authored in 1964, a book titled "The Changing World."

Older students have no voting powers in the student body. No more though, I've just wanted to say that the student government committee should return. Get them to care. The average student (if there is such a thing) tells me that he or she is not interested in our school and that there is nothing that we can do. This is the normal day of a RWC at Providence. But I've asked quite a few students that they feel is the reason for our lack of school spirit, some say the administration does nothing to encourage, and others, is it a lack of the local community? They may perhaps epitomize the typical Roger Williams student that has his or her nose to the grindstone, working under: Traditional committees. still has actual power.

Walden is an argument of the trade-off. The rich record of human experience is a useful guide. The famous writer of "The Art of the Possible", says that "history is irrelevant" is trying to burn the trees and throw away the compass.

People tend to exaggerate the consequences of change. They have carved out their riches. They are comfortable with the status quo, which says their creative zeal and fear newness merely because it is new. They need to be shaken up. But because new approaches are not necessarily evil it does not follow that change must be good. Throughout the history of the world those who burn the library toppled the lightshouse, gutted the temples and destroyed all learning were all convinced that any change must be an improvement. As we look back upon the dark ages that usually followed the dying fires of a culture, we don't think the people felt like giving themselves new faces.

Our school has two facts and one sorrow, join one. We have some very excellent clubs, join one. We are being threatened by a movement called RIPCRA, a chaos club on both campuses, by student and become a part of your school. Recently at both campuses Mr. Don Ross gave an excellent speech. He fired up some of the students, and made them want to get basic things done. The reputation for being very apathetic non-extra curricular activities.

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Working in accordance with the model created by the British Primary Schools, the Multi-Unit School functions without grade levels or marking systems, thereby minimizing inhibitory competition.

The schedule consists of staggered sessions and an extended school year of 210 days as opposed to 180 days. Field trips will be used extensively to expand the classroom in a realistic way. This aspect of the program will help illustrate that learning takes place in many locations other than the classroom and in other forms than lectures and textbooks.

Funds have been allocated equivalent to that paid three teachers in the public school system. Multi-Unit has apportioned this money among six people. Parent and student volunteers complement individualizing the instruction.

During the morning session, the child is free to work alone or with friends in any area of his or her choice upon completion of individual obligations in reading, writing, arithmetic,todo, or astronomy.

The students are required to attend school for a minimum of five hours a week when school is open from 8:30-10:00 a.m. The activities of this session are determined by the child. The projects are as varied as the individual atmosphere being one of non-oppressive individuality.

Although the Multi-Unit School is not nearly so radical as many "progressive" schools recently developed throughout the country, its objectives are well defined. Its basic premise is to develop in the children a desire to learn and the desire to be independent of authority.

The schedule consists of the following personnel: John Stout, chairman, Mr. Conway, from Sociology Dept., Mrs. Dennis, from Psychology Dept., Mr. Kelley, Education, Dr. Hallock, vice-pres. and Mr. Rizini, Prov. campus, who is also one of the administrators at the center. Also, Judge Jacob Hagopian is the other administrator at the center. Two positions are open towards the program for part-time employment. A program coordinator is needed and a part-time counselor. It is suggested and approved by the policy board that Mrs. Leonard Goldberg fill the vacancy as counselor.

At this time, no positive word has been received from her, but the board feels quite securely that she will accept. Parallel to the program, RWC was asked to provide counselors and teachers during December which is still under preliminary planning.

The Model Cities Program has been successful in the past three years and hopefully this new program will be successful also. The program is currently funded through June 30, 1972, and it is anticipated that it will be funded for two additional years.

Model Cities

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The pressures of faculty planned weeks of interesting but crowded events has ended and we've finally begun to plan or own schedules. We now have only one or two planned events each week, giving us more time to visit the best theatre libraries and museums in the world.

Dr. E. Martin Brown's class is really moving. Everyone has a topic concerning some phase of Medieval Drama, and each of us is doing research all over London, as well as reading the many Medieval plays which we have in our own small library. In another week we will begin half-hour talks on our chosen topic of Medieval Literature, and Dr. Browne has offered many aids to us in the understanding of our topics. One such aid came in the form of a magnificent stage/musical, Edgar Fleet, who came to two different classes to lecture, superbly assisted by Dr. Browne, on the muscle and the Latin lyrics of Medieval drama. Complete with singing demonstrations of his talent, he kept the students' attention better than any straight lecture could.

Last Thursday we saw a play called The Skyes Man. It was quite plain to see that a critic requires him to have exceptional talent, emotion memory, knowledge and personal qualities. These are rarely united in one person, but it is good criticism so are few.

In the first place a critic must be a poet and an artist in order to judge the literary accomplishments of the playwright, and have the imaginative form given to it by the actor. A critic must be absolutely impartial...so that he must inspire confidence in his opinion.
Coffeehouse Review
By Wendy Spencer

Shock of Recognition; by Robert Anderson

A short play about an author, Jack Barstample (James Duddleton) who writes a play in which his leading man appears, noted for what he terms "the shock of recognition". Herb Miller, John Lombrdi! the producer is opposed to this idea and tries every approach possible to change his mind. He even brings his secretary Dorothy (Nancy Nagle) to get her reaction to the play. However he only succeeds in upsetting her instead.

In the end he brings in an actor, Richard Pawling (Sprague Throopheild) and has him strip to his underwear. Appalled by this, Jack Barstample offers to the office. The play ends with Pawling offstage, stripping completely, and throwing his underwear onstage.

The play was done extremely funny and very well performed. John Lombardi as Herb would have stolen the show except that the others' actor's performances were almost as good.

Sprague as Pawling the overacting actor came on stage and completely stunned everybody as he took off his pants. I must say it was a change from the regular coffeehouse.

James Duddleton as Jack, came across as extremely exciting and perhaps a bit "guy". One can easily see why Herb felt it necessary to apologize to him whenever he attended a production. A special note to the director, Sheryl Munn, for the excellent design and set-up of the coffeehouse scene.

As an added extra before the show Alan Munn played several very relaxing pieces on the guitar. On the whole it was extremely enjoyable, if perhaps not one of the best, coffeehouse.

Open House Planned

On Sunday afternoon, December 5th, the Bristol campus of Roger Williams College will be the site of an OPEN COLLEGE (a campus-wide version of an open house) in which Rhode Island area high school students, their parents, and their counselors are invited.

The OPEN COLLEGE, planned by the college's Admissions staff with the cooperation of the faculties of both campuses, is designed to acquaint interested students with the business administration, engineering, and liberal arts programs of Roger Williams, and with some of the students activities here as well.

The campus will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. that day. Visitors will tour the campus, seeing along the way an exhibition of student art work in the art department, laboratory experiments in the biology and psychology, a social sciences slide presentation in the classroom building, some Coffeehouse Theatre production, the inside of the dormitory, the computer and television communication centers, and the library.

The guests will also be able to see some student-made films, and will have the opportunity to talk to faculty members about various academic programs of the college.

A highlight among the displays will be a modular structure designed and set up on the main floor of the library. The structure will house materials and exhibits of the business, engineering, and continuing education divisions.

Refreshments for the OPEN COLLEGE will be served throughout the afternoon.

Dorm Gov't. Meeting

By Lisa Naustur

Sorry dog lovers, there is still no definite word on the new co-habitation with your beloved furry friends. Dean Goldberg is currently writing letters to various other colleges to discover how they house their dogs. Therefore, the dog story must drag on for one more week.

Hold on to your hats, folks! Two of you are going to own a sensuous waterbed and/or a shiny, new mattress for almost nothing. All you have to do is spend $3 for one ticket or $8.00 for a book of tickets. (5) If you have not guessed yet, Dorm Government is sponsoring a raffle to be held the last week before Christmas. Unfortunately, Hal Conner and the members of Dorm Government cannot win.

Well, Dean Goldberg agreed to give Dorm Government a maximum of $500 for the whole year. Last week the amount was $300, so it is obvious that Dorm Government is most grateful for the Dorm's generosity with the cash machine's money.

The Dorm Government Constitution has been changed to call for the election of a treasurer and a vice-chairman, in addition to the chairman and secretary. The new treasurer is now Ricardo Rodriguez, who will also hold the position of chairman if need be. Vice-chairman was elected for the position of vice-chairman.

WPBX 570 AM
8 a.m. to 2 a.m.
The voice of Roger Williams College

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th

"That's no zepplin, it's a helium zepplin, it's hydrogen zeppelin, the real thing, the one and only."

- The New York Herald

John McLoughlin

"John McLoughlin, he's the one, that's the killer."

-Miles Davis

2.00 at 9:30 in KEANEY GYM
U. R. I. Tickets: $3.00 for URI students $5.00 for off campus

Tickets
Available At: U. R. I. Memorial Union
Faunce House, Brown Providence College, Union
Roger Williams College, Bristol

Buffy's Pharmacy
"For Health & Beauty Needs"
Discount with RWC ID Card
456 Hope St, 335-6555 Bristol
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\[ \text{FOR SALE: 35 W.V. Room with 70-yd. view of the Ohio River. $700 per month. Call 411-1084.} \]

\[ \text{WANTED: HV '67 vt, must be up to $1,500 or 54 - 62 and trade for Jaguar. Call 253-8445.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: 71 Vega 4 speed 110 HP} \]

\[ \text{Fiat radio, Dark bluish-gray, interior, low mileage, $700.00 after 3 p.m.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: Two Gerbil cages, new cages, $10 each. Best offer. Call Donna 253-1313.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: 1958 Jaguar sedan, 72,000 miles, cheap! 1965 Vespa - $49.00.} \]

\[ \text{TYPING: English major will type reports, etc. Call 249-1629.} \]

\[ \text{WANTED: Any size cat} \]

\[ \text{Tommy 941-4517.} \]

\[ \text{HELP WANTED: Need school funds! Students like yourself are earning good income in their own space. Openings now available for qualified persons.} \]

\[ \text{Phone: 12-2202.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: 1965 SAAB Stavolage. Fantastic mileage, good running condition. $300. 381-7737.} \]

\[ \text{TUTOR: College prof. will teach French and/or English at evenings, Sundays to 9 p.m. Call 253-7134.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: 1969 GT-40 - maroon-black. Reasonable perfect running condition.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: Hocky Skates bauer size 12. Worth $25. Call 253-3584 anytime.} \]

\[ \text{JU JIT SU: Lessons held Sun. evenings. Contact 253-5219. Taught by Brown belt & Assistant.} \]

\[ \text{FREE: 5 Kittens, Contact Mrs. Haytor; after 5-255-2534.} \]

\[ \text{WANTED: Need 2 girls as hall} \]

\[ \text{watches, must call us. Call Manor 253-9880 at The Wagon Wheel.} \]

\[ \text{RIDE WANTED: From} \]

\[ \text{Beethoven, Mass, to Bristol and back. Thursdays. If you live in, or near, or around Beethoven call Sis 252-3220.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: 1949 Plymouth Road Runner, 383 high performance, all original, new tires, pp condition & mag. Must see to appreciate. Contact: Bert in Bristol learning lab.} \]

\[ \text{FREE: clean, female spayed cat, tiger stripe on back. White underbody. Clean. Call 253-4237.} \]

\[ \text{RIDENEEDED: to Virginia for Thanksgiving Vacation. Will share expenses. Call 253-3150. Room 630 Rm. Univ. 10} \]

\[ \text{APTMENT FOR RENT: Spring semester, Marscena Ave. Contact Richard Fuller, 253-8580.} \]

\[ \text{SIAMESE KITTEN: Pure Breed, Box Traveled (inexperienced driver). Call 411-4817/Tidewater for Granger.} \]

\[ \text{WANTED: Live in maid. Must be} \]

\[ \text{either single or married. Contact: Jim 253-3154.} \]

\[ \text{RUBROY'S NEEDED: R. I. Country club. W. Barrington, R.I. Call Mr. Peirano 251-5700.} \]

\[ \text{FOR SALE: 1967 Chev. 327C. In co ge shape, needs about $15.00 work. Must sell $175.00. Call Bob 253-3222.} \]

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Coaching was not necessary for the playoffs. Kansas City has Otis the NFL, while Detroit is not. All of these teams are in contention. The category is their wide receiver Charlie Sanders. At the confident of their starting quarterback. Their speedy wide offense. I am picking the Vikings defense. the best in the league. The Falcons have a strong defense but not strong enough to hold the team. Detroit. This week Chicago won't. Minnesota is holding a 1/2 game lead in the NFL. In Miami's backfield is Ronald Holland. Chances are good that it wasn't signed, and therefore people thought it was mine. To set this week, the schedule will be cancelled until conditions improve. Some ideas on how the league will run: 5 men to a team; offensive team-a quarterback, a center, 3 pass receivers. Defensive team-1 rusher, 4 pass defenders. Tentative rules: 10 running only passes, 3 completed passes are a first down. The league is open to all students and faculty. Anyone interested in participating in the league should submit a team roster, of at least 8 men to the athletic office on Monday. November 29th between 9 11 or Tuesday, November 30 between 9 and 11. The league is tentatively set to start the week of December 6th.

5 Man Football League
Tom Trettaut

As part of the winter recreation program a five man football league is in the process of being started. Games will be played in the afternoon at 3:00 on the outdoor field. The idea behind this league is that it will provide a program in which all may take part during the winter months. These games will be played even with snow on the ground. If the snow becomes too deep to run in, then the schedule will be cancelled until conditions improve. Some ideas on how the league will run: 5 men to a team; offensive team-a quarterback, a center, 3 pass receivers. Defensive team-1 rusher, 4 pass defenders. Tentative rules: 10 running only passes, 3 completed passes are a first down. The league is open to all students and faculty. Anyone interested in participating in the league should submit a team roster, of at least 8 men to the athletic office on Monday, November 29th between 9 11 or Tuesday, November 30 between 9 and 11. The league is tentatively set to start the week of December 6th.

Coaching was not necessary for the playoffs. Kansas City has Otis the NFL, while Detroit is not. All of these teams are in contention. The category is their wide receiver Charlie Sanders. At the confident of their starting quarterback. Their speedy wide offense. I am picking the Vikings defense. the best in the league. The Falcons have a strong defense but not strong enough to hold the team. Detroit. This week Chicago won't. Minnesota is holding a 1/2 game lead in the NFL. In Miami's backfield is Ronald Holland. Chances are good that it wasn't signed, and therefore people thought it was mine. To set this week, the schedule will be cancelled until conditions improve. Some ideas on how the league will run: 5 men to a team; offensive team-a quarterback, a center, 3 pass receivers. Defensive team-1 rusher, 4 pass defenders. Tentative rules: 10 running only passes, 3 completed passes are a first down. The league is open to all students and faculty. Anyone interested in participating in the league should submit a team roster, of at least 8 men to the athletic office on Monday, November 29th between 9 11 or Tuesday, November 30 between 9 and 11. The league is tentatively set to start the week of December 6th.