Faculty Unrest In Providence Over Working Conditions

It has become clear that there is measurable faculty disquietude among the faculty primarily and possibly solely at the Providence College. Exploitation seems to be the key element in describing their feelings.

There are two issues which actually involve the entire faculty at R.W.C.; tenure and pay scales. Proposals are in the process of being presented on these issues. But it is the extremely sensitive and in this case very arbitrary matter of faculty load that is the prime source of friction.

The Providence people are being asked to make up the other four hours by "equalized means". It is evident, however, that the situation is clearly questionable.

THE FACULTY MOOD

One cannot help but feel that those people are fed up with the present situation, and that this disgust has join them into action. Their spirit is more than justified for they are being exploited and are reacting negatively to this because they feel that their work-load is already too great.

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Stinkument Affected

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EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor

Where did Mr. Marzilli receive his information? It is quite apparent that the housing will not be complete until the completion date given in the article. Due to Mr. Marzilli's insufficient information he has caused extreme anxiety to the temporary housing students. It was a total "blow" to learn the truth as to the date of our entrance. In the future we hope Mr. Marzilli will obtain necessary information before publishing his articles. Are we temporary housing students or permanent temporary housing students? D.B., K.K., and Warren Company.

Commentary

THIEF

A situation has arisen of which I feel the College community should be aware. Over the past week, I have been approached by two students who told me they were being robbed. In each case, a tape player was taken, as well as a number of tapes. Both cars, incidentally were locked.

In order to curtail such theft and the losses resulting from them, I would like to suggest the following:

1) Do not keep valuables in your automobile if at all possible. Secure them in your trunk in your car.

2) If you have expensive optional equipment (e.g., stereos, etc.) protect yourself with fire and theft insurance.

3) As you walk through the parking lots, keep your eyes open. Robbers have been known to attempt to steal from the students of the College.

Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg
decan, Bristol Campus

The above article by Dean Goldberg speaks to one aspect of a crucially dangerous problem in crime to society in general as well as college campuses; honesty or rather the lack thereof. It is not my intent, however, to deliver a soul-stirring lecture on the qualitative value of being honest or the importance of being "the other." More importantly, I wish to plead with the entire intellectual community of Roger Williams College to make as sincere an attempt to crystallize their feelings concerning such matters individually first and then collectively if necessary.

There are many manifestations of dishonesty. Some such as stealing private property or cheating on exams or plagiarizing from books or articles are observable and can be dealt with when detected. Those, however, are considerably more difficult to detect when one person steals the ideas of another and offers them as his own. The victim knows, however, all too well, and he is affected viscerally. In the case of the College, a thief is quickly to be distrustful and suspicious. What he has been stealing is a part of himself, and the disheartening part about this type of stealing is that it has come to be an integral part of our society. In order to stop this, the College must make as sincere an attempt to crystallize its feelings concerning such matters individually first and then collectively if necessary.
WAYS AND MEANS

In this age of idealistic thought and the Great Society, in this age of de facto racial inequality, in this age of the Grape boycott and the foreign war this period of doom and despair, we are faced with a turbulence of situations that is forced upon us without delay. Our parents, perhaps out of the egocentrism forced upon them in this society, do not realize that our welfare and the society's welfare are interdependent; they place their hands at this time. This is the age of the uninformed voter, the yes, apathetic citizen, the gray-beards with hollow souls and minds. This is the age when an illiterate farmer may help control our complex world where as a twenty-year-old Political Science major tells us no. This is the age when parents rebuke their sons and daughters for doing what they, the parents, too, do find indolent or frightened to do. This situation cannot and will not con- tinue, for we have the raw materi- als, skill and courage, needed to change this.

Our elders talk of the Domino Theory in Asia, i.e., if Vietnam is overrun by "Communists" Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, An- tacrista, ad nauseam, will fall to the lot of our monetarily lower countries. This is the age when parents rebuke their sons and daughters for doing what they, the parents, too, do find indolent or frightened to do. This situation cannot and will not con- tinue, for we have the raw materi- als, skill and courage, needed to change this.

I. P. S.

Believe it or not, but there are at least 500 new tapes that come out each week. A super is the find out if the tape you want is available is to consult a tape guide. There are several on the mar- ket, one such guide is called the class list and is available for $2.50 a year by writing to: Record Map, 929 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. This tape guide does offer you a free subscription to a guide. As you might know Diana Ross is leaving "The Supremes" and if you happen to groove on their sound then a good tape purchase is their Greatest Hits tapes. You have the option of either buying Volumes 1 or 2. My advice to you is to get the second volume. It contains some really rare sides.
The following article, which was taken from the November 9th issue of the School Journal Magazine for November 9, 1969, is in connection with the resume topic. As seen in the Quill’s No. 1969, is in connection with the motto reads employees will find this helpful.

**STEWSNEWSVIEWS**

Hi Dr. Gauvey and friends... due to lack of interest Apathy week has been cancelled... and hats off to the R.W.C. sanitation and cafeteria staff they werecompletely ignored.

There is a security system... there was an incident a few weeks ago where an addict har­…

**FLASH!** A very notorious guitarist…

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**Dorm**

(Continued from Page 1) of group in a human sandwich. When these incidents were brought to the attention of the cafeteria staff, no one was even consulted. The incident was really Mr. Grandgeorge, after seeing the rehearsals of God and his mother...

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**Bristol Campus Tutorial Service**

Need A Tutor? The first phase of midterms has begun! And semester exams are in the not too distant future. A tutor, in time, might prevent that first exam phase of midterms.

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**A Place To Be Yourself**

Our parents say to us, “what is wrong with your generation? Why can’t you see things the way we do? Why do they want to revolt? And we sigh and think why can’t they understand. ‘Don’t they see the world changing? Can’t they see why we are different?”

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**Ye Olde Frat House**

Come meet your friends during Happy Hour Daily til 8 p.m.

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**The Qull**

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Love

One

WANTED -

Jeff Hargreaves - Guide for the Sally

Ron Landy - Hair

FOR SALE

FOUND

Dr. Gauvey - Give Me

Mr. Verstandg - Sweet Inspira-

Adam

Carolyn Nataly - A Young Girl

Mr. Defano - Yummy, Yummy, Yummy,

Billy Eigers - Mr. and My Shadow

Ron Labien - My Girl

Lorraine Labkon - My Guy

Mr. Wilkey - Get a Job

Adam Peronio - With This Ring

Mr. Posey - Here Comes the Judge

Dean Zanmini - Quick Joey Small

Mary Tireeny - Undone

Mary Pearson - Skinny Legs

Mr. Donovan - Time for Living

Mr. Cartwright - Theme from Banana

Peter Holden - Baby You Can't Have My Love

Tommy Dunn - Ramblin, Gam-

Min Man

Paul Cardona - Everyday People

The Providence Student Senate - For What It's Worth

Dean (Bongo Bob) McKenna - The Beat Goes On

Mr. Grunden - Cloud 9

Dr. Gauvey - Give Me One More Chance

Football Club - Dreaming

John Rozero - No 1 at the Blue Whale

Dave Hochman - I Can't Get Next to You

Ron Landy - Hair

Mark McKeown - Leader of the Laundromat

Fred Ribbeder - Time Won't Let Me

Carolyn Natale - A Young Girl

Loretta Rolly - Get Blues

Sam Roback - Born to be Wild

Mr. Verstandg - Sweet Inspiration

Linda Tiek - She's a Lady

Sally Rooney - Society's Child

Jeff Hargreaves - Guide for the Married Man

Alan Rogers - There's a Place for Us

Charlotte LaPrude - Bluebird

Ed Skahill - Pictures of Match-

stix men

Gary Ashrich - One More Heart-

ache from Bazz

Who's Who At Roger Williams College

This week I would like to give a friendly talk to Mr. William H. Doherty. Mr. Doherty is a gradu-
ate of Bryant College and is presently teaching Economics I and American Economic History. Mar-
keting is his major field of interest. Mr. Doherty has many progres-

sive ideas which will help Roger Williams continue its climb for

wards success. He sees the impera-

tive need for ONE campus as the only way to unite the two campuses which are slowly ripping apart. Instead of building a separate cam-

pus in Providence, he would like to see Bristol expanded. Mr. Doherty also feels the necessity for more

clubs and activities in order to promote a more developed campus

life.

American Economic History is a course which Mr. Doherty feels is useful and having. With all the other economic courses available, he feels that a student can obtain a sufficient economic background without it.

To Mr. Doherty’s delight, a Market-

eting major will be offered at Roger Williams next fall. The course will be set up by the end of March, and will be open next September. The student who maj-

ors in Marketing will graduate with a B.S. in Business Adminis-

tration with a major in Marketing. Mr. Doherty finds both Roger Williams and its students enjoyable.

Barry M. Port

Cultural Events Editor

Providence

Drama Club To Present Plays

The Roger Williams College Drama Department is presenting three plays this month in two

evenings of theatrical entertainment.

On Friday, November 21, two plays will be presented in Room One. They are “The Typists” by Murray Schisgal and “This Is the Bill Speaking” by Len Ross. There will be a small ad-

mission fee for the two shows. The third show is a musical comedy to be produced on Monday, No-

tember 25.

The cast of “The Typists” in-

cludes Dee Siskorno and Fred Boz-

no. Both appear to be progressing

toward a fine performance for

November 21.

“This is the Bill Speaking” in-

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Mr. Doherty has a second

role moved to Dr. Cardi

director to him in the adminis-

tration building.

Answer: Yes, but thank the Lord Dr. Gauvey made a very
careful decision. Mr. Dr. where Dr. Long wanted Dr. Cardi
to be. After all, Dr. Way is the Omhurbsen and deserves an office

in the Administration Building, rather than the faculty wing. We

don’t want any cubicles in the Administration Building anyway, do we?

Liz Hallenbeck

Placement Service

A representative of a metropolitan Life Insurance Com-
pany will be interviewing stu-

dents at the Providence Cam-

pus on November 24, 1969, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. You do not neces-

sarily have to be a business

student. For further informa-

tion, contact Dean McKenna or Mr. Shepherd.

Mr. William H. Doherty

Business Club

The Business Club is extending its membership drive for only a

few weeks longer. If anyone is interested in being a member, hur-

ry because time is slowly running


out.

The functions of the Club are to look at the different aspects of

business in the most interesting way. Although the Club is only a

month old, evidence of the Club’s

rapid progress is known through-

out the college. Mr. Mumm of the

Internal Revenue Service was the Club’s first guest speaker. In the

future the Club hopes to have as a
guest, Mr. Herbert P. DeSimone,

Mr. DeSimone has been in this line and has been very interesting.

Many students think that the Club is irrelevant or a waste of

time; this is entirely wrong. The Club hopefuly will have as its direc-

tor a person who will produce an interesting performance for a

fine play.

Hope to see you in Room One on

November 21 at 8 p.m.

Liz Hallenbeck
Roger Williams College in Model Cities Program

Roger Williams College is operating an Urban Studies Center in Pawtucket as part of the Model Cities Program, funded by an OEO grant through the Blackstone Valley Community Action Program.

Mr. Ronald Belair, an instructor at Roger Williams in Providence, is director of the Center. Classes are held at Slater Junior High School and are open to all residents of two Model Cities neighborhoods. Neighborhood residence is the only restriction. Even without a high school diploma one can take college level courses; any credits will be held in escrow until the student gets his high school diploma or equivalency certificate.

The Urban Studies Center is a demonstration project, the first one operating under the Model Cities program in Pawtucket, and is funded for six months. Periodically, during the six months and at the end of that time, there will be an evaluation. If the Federal authorities feel that the program is worthwhile, it will be re-funded for a year.

This year's classes are geared to the specific needs and requirements of the people so that they can better understand their community and can participate and become effectively involved in Community Action programs and Model Cities programs. The initial courses developed involved. Fifty people have already enrolled for the first courses which began on Monday, Nov. 17. Mr. Belair is very encouraged by the amount of interest shown and is confident that the number participating will increase as word spreads among the residents and the program expands.

The two academic courses currently being offered are: INTRO-DUCTION TO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT — URBAN RE-NEWAL aid EXPERIMENTAL URBAN SOCIOLOGY. The two certificate courses are: COMMUNICATION — OH, HOW TO LISTEN AND UNDERSTAND and HOW TO SPEAK AND BE UNDERSTOOD; and YOUR CITY — PAWTUCKET.

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BUTTENHAM’S PHARMACY 458 HOPE STREET BRISTOL, R. I.

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"For your pharmaceutical needs"
By the hundreds, arriving in buses, cars, or by hitch-hiking, people came, some from as far away as Texas, swarming into the Nation's Capitol to participate in what could be possibly the largest anti-war demonstration of it's kind in the history of the United States. Most of the people were from different organizations and were representing most colleges. Although many of the demonstrators were young there were quite a few in the older generation as well.

At ten o'clock, the announced starting time for the march, you could look from the steps of the Capitol building to the Washington monument and see unbelievable amounts of people waiting to join in the march down Pennsylvania Ave.

Through the chants of "Peace Now" could be heard a drum beating out a funeral cadence. Behind the drummers led by Dr. Benjamin Spock were caskets with the names of the Americans that were killed in Vietnam on their way to a small park just south of the White House. Later on a group in favor of Nixon's policies put the names of Vietnamese killed by the communists into the same caskets.

Behind Dr. Spock came the first contingent of marchers on their way down Fourth Street to Pennsylvania Avenue. Between the marchers and those who were still coming into the city on the sidewalks were people who had volunteered to be marshals and were there for the specific reason to prevent violence from breaking out. There were a few incidents but nothing serious.

The marchers continued down Pennsylvania Avenue chanting slogans such as "... 3... 4... Tricky Dickie End the War and a Question. What do you want? PEACE, When do you want it? NOW!" and were for the most part orderly and were following the procedure set up by the Mobilization committee. The procession turned left onto Fifteenth Street and headed for Constitution and the Mall where there would be a closing rally held.

Only one incident of a serious nature was reported and that was Friday night when a faction of SDS called Weathermen and a group called the Crazy Dogs or Crazies decided that they were going to serve an eviction notice on the Saigon Embassy in Dupont Circle. Unfortunately for them the local police authorities would not let them, and the crowd was dispersed.

The Rally began after most of the marchers had completed the parade route. Among the speakers present were Senator Goddell who said "We are not here to break a President, but to end a war..."

"Give Peace A Chance" and where the demonstrators joined in with the singing, along with giving the familiar peace sign, stood up until the song was over, which took about twenty minutes.

The mass of 300,000 people started to disperse after the rally and made their way back through the city. Some left before the rally broke up obviously trying to find someplace where they could get warm after being out in temperatures which did not get higher than forty degrees.

Another march was scheduled for about five o'clock to the Justice Department, whether or not it actually took place this reporter doesn't know, I left the city at five.

After boarding the bus that would take me back to Rhode Island, I had some last minute reflections on the day's activities in Washington. I noticed the absence of the local police authorities and the troops that were carefully hidden in the surrounding buildings. As we were leaving the main rally area I did notice some troops on the top of a nearby building in full combat dress. They were enjoying themselves rather well. I feel that they felt funny being locked up in their jail cells, watching the rest of us.

Roger Williams College was represented by 50% faculty and 50% students meaning there were two of us that went on the Brown bases. It is really too bad that more from this college did not go, there were quite a few students that were talking in the halls about Nixon's war policies; this could only mean on thing: All talk no action. Also this proves that some of the students in this college are apathetic in mind and spirit.

But these students are in luck for the Mobilization committee is planning another march in Washington and San Francisco next month. This time it will last four or five days. So if you didn't make it to Washington for November 25th, you can go in December. The dates and times will be announced at a later date by the MORE.

Ed Snashill

On the Scene

PEACE
Rogers Williams College Sporting News

Sports: "Ins and Outs"

Ah yes, it's the hockey season again at beautiful Rogers Williams College. It has been said that hockey is indeed the world's fastest sport around today, and I couldn't agree more. It is a sport of intense, high-flying and action-packed skating which engulfs all those who watch it. However, I'd have to say that hockey is also a brutal and sadistic sport made up of teams continually going to war against each other on ice. It is here on ice that the spectator is treated to the full trust of true and very original Roman-type gladiator competition. I assure you that if it's action you want then there will be plenty of rough, tough and hard-hitting suspense on the ice. Of course, there are those new fans that get the notion that hockey is a mad-like, tough and hard-hitting suspense which consists of three long trips a week. We can look specifically to those people who have the finest team RWC has ever produced. Students, teachers, administrators, librarians, secretaries, janitors, cafeteria workers, security guards, nurse, etc. of both the Providence Campus and Bristol Campus) are invited to a Gala Thanksgiving Happening on Monday, November 24th, at the Bristol Campus to be held in the Large Lecture Hall, Room I. at 12:00 in the afternoon.

The Impossible Dream?

This could be the year that New York captures the Triple Crown in sports and takes its third major world championship home to the Empire State. New York City's sanitation department, which is still picking up the paper from the ticket parade for the amazing Mets, should get ready for some more overtime cleanup with the "Knicks". Last year's hopes went up in the path of the late season surging of the Boston Celtics in the seminfinals. The "Knicks" put on this dynamic offensive attack behind a comparatively weaker team this year. The "Knicks" starting team will be the fine centering of Willis Reed, forwarding of Dave DeBusscher and the versatile Bill Bradley and the successful shooting of Dick Barnett and Walt Frazier in the guard position. The "Knicks" will be building this veteran nucleus with the strong support of ex-Providence College star Mike Rhodean and of last season's injured duo, Curly Russell and Dave Stallworth.

Goryl, Joe Hackett, Steve Horton, George Loughery, Bill McKeirnan, Al Mitchell, Bob Schwartz, Bill Selino, Roy Spiridi, Norm Vains, Mike Zaneugna, Al Bossen, Gary Colville, Phil Driceoll, John Dunm, Vic Fera, John Floro, Ed Foster, John Gilhoody, Stan Selino, Roy Spiridi, Norm Vains, Mike Zaneugna, Al Bossen, Gary Colville, Phil Driceoll, John Dunm, Vic Fera, John Floro, Ed Foster, John Gilhoody, Stan

The following named players have been selected to represent the Rogers Williams College Hockey Team.

1969-70 Team Members

Paul Pillar, Steve Barlow, Ken Bosson, Gary Colwell, Phil Driceoll, John Dunm, Vic Fera, John Floro, Ed Foster, John Gilhoody, Stan Selino, Roy Spiridi, Norm Vains, Mike Zaneugna.

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Your President, Dr. Gauvey, will be there to say a few words. There will be folk music that will turn you on, and many other groovy things that will surprise and delight you.

This will be the biggest and most unique event to happen at Roger Williams. There is something in it for each of you. So reserve November 24th as an experience that will be fruitful and long-lasting.

Looking forward to seeing all of you there.

Anne T. Caldarella, Editor

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