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The Student Senate Board concerned with student appointments to Faculty Committees met with a surprising recommendation. The Board told the Senate that they would not appoint members to the Faculty Committee in Student Affairs. The Committee resolution is as follows:

1. Student Senate does not recognize the Faculty on Student Committee Affairs.
2. That the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs be boycotted by the Student Body.

On September 22, 1970 Deans Goldberg and Payson, and Vice-President Hallenbeck announced that they had organized a "Parking and Traffic Review Committee." It was reported that Stan Shatz and Gary Beer spoke to the Senate on Wednesday and that they would be meeting in the near future with appointed members of the faculty to discuss provisions of a new committee in the Student Senate.

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The Draft and You: Part IV

by Joe DeAngelis

REFUSAL OF INDUCTION

Some men ordered to report for military service have chosen to refuse induction, either because they object to military service or conscription, or because they believe that they have been illegally ordered for induction. Many refusers believe Selective Service should have recognized their claims, as conscientious objectors. Some feel they are being drafted into a war they believe is immoral, and those men usually try to prepare strong cases in hopes that the courts will recognize their induc­ tion orders illegal, if they are prosecuted for violation of the Military Service Act.) If convicted, a refuser can be sentenced to as much as five years imprisonment and a $30,000 fine. Usually he takes the position that he will sooner risk prison than accept induction.

Decisions of the Selective Service Board leading to an induc­tion order are subject to limited review by the federal courts. Usually to get a court review a man must have provided evidence once to Selective Service in time to support any deferment, ex­ emption, or CO claim; he must have used his right to an appeal to the state appeal board; he must have appealed to the local board; and he must have appeared for induction and cooperated with processing until he was asked to step forward.

A man who wants the best chance of success under Selective Service, as well as to make his court review use all appeals and cooperate with all the steps before induction, so far as his conscience allows him. However, if he does not use certain rights, his lawyer can still develop a defense in court. A man can probably pass up his right to a local board appearance before the local board, and still gain court review. He can fail to complete a pre-induction physical; he may take the position that he can't be conscripted for not taking the physical; he may need to use appeals if Selective Service has violated the Military Selective Service Act (McKerr v. U.S., 385 U.S. 672, 87 S. Ct. 2023, 1969).

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The Opera Co. of Boston Inc.

Donald Gramm to sing benefit recital for the Opera Company of Boston Inc.

Mr. Gramm will perform a program of works by Dvorak, Brahms, Richard Strauss, and Mozart as part of the company's annual benefit recital. The event will take place on November 23rd, at Symphony Hall. Tickets are available at the Box Office, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, or by calling (401) 331-4354.

Trinity Square To Open Two Productions One Week Apart

Rehearsals for both SONG OF MAN and MAN AND THE FAMILY are scheduled to begin on Monday, November 23. SONG OF MAN, a one-act play by Timothy Taylor and Adrian Hall and Jules Feiffer's LITTLE MURDERS, a romantic comedy by Feiffer, will be performed in the Trinity Square Playhouse. Box Office opens one hour prior to curtain time. Direction for SONG OF MAN will be provided by David Davies, and for LITTLE MURDERS, by the troupe's Resident Director, Jeff Caruso. Jeff Caruso is also the director of the Trinity Square Playhouse, and is the current Artistic Director of the Student Corporation, an urban arts organization.
Providence Campus News

Dr. Gauvey Becomes Honorary Member of Business Club

On Tuesday, November 19, 1970 Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, President of Roger Williams College, spoke with the Business Club on many issues surrounding the Business student of today. The subjects were far reaching and concerning the role of the business student; some concerned the stock market, the buying purchasing as a whole new economics, etc.

Dr. Gauvey also spoke on business education within the College itself and stated that the education of a business major should also concern itself with some areas in the liberal arts program in order to surmount his knowledge with a broader concept with people. Mr. Gauvey said that the business student should learn with the idea of being problem solvers.

At the end of his address Dr. Gauvey was presented with a Business Club emblem and became an honorary member of the club.

The Student Senate meeting was held on Thursday, November 19 in room A9 during the 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. meeting. Several reports were heard from the standing offices.

The library committee report stated that a permanent librari­an was present and the possibility of an assistant librarian was discussed. In addition, it was announced that the night hours of the library are now 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The academic standing committee report stated that attendance policy is entirely at the discretion of the instructor and as such the instructor can make a student drop a course due to excessive cuts. A third report was given at the meeting; however, it was not ready. This report, concerning the feasibility of optional final exams, will be given at the next meeting of the senate. The senate treasurer, Richard Burns, presented several motion concerning budgets. They were as follows:

1. "Move that a flat grant budget of $1750 be approved and given to the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes. There are miscellaneous expenses less than $25.00 to be handled by the Senate.
2. "Move that money allotted each class remain with that class while at RWC contingent on the needs of the Student Senate.
3. "Move that the following budgets be approved, as submitted by the budget committee, contingent on the final balance of all budgets submitted.

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Special Events Committee Announces Film Series

The Special Events Committee in conjunction with its sub-committee on film, is proud to announce a top drawer series of films including some of the finest ever made. The series will run on Wednesday at 3 and 8 p.m. usually in lecture hall #1, occasion only for Student Senate, and will be open to the public.


January 13 - Grand Illusion, Erich von Stroheim and a German pacifist's stand up to powerful anti-war film.

January 27 - 2001: A Space Odyssey, the film on the college's own wide screen; perfect for registration week.

February 10 - Woman in the Dunes, an award winning Japanese film (Japanese) 7:30

February 24 - Misholaka, Russian intrigue with Greta Baran and Markova. (8:00)

March 10 - Big Sleep: Bogart and Bacall in a top mystery thriller.

March 24 - Pierrot Le Funk (something light) 7:30

April 10 - King of Hearts, Alan Bates caught between the lunacy of war and forgotten young love (7:30)

April 14 - The Fifth Horseman is Fear, an award winning Czech film (4:30)

April 28 - Yojimbo, a Japanese "wrestler", that turns into one of the best of the gangster pictures (8:00)

May 12 - The Seventh Seal, Ingmar Bergman's involved epic about a man that chooses death while trying to keep a step ahead of the rampaging plague.

The fifth general meeting of the student government got under way November 16, at 7:10 p.m. Roll call was taken in the absence of 23 senators who were present while 5 were absent. Following the roll call, the president, Robert Walker, took the gavel. The next preliminary business was the treasurer's report. He reported that the administration had given the student government the first half of their budget.

The first order of business was the presentation of the budget by Barbara Cohen. As a representative of the Dorns Government Barbara asked the administration to give her extra co-sponsor seminars on drugs, $100.00 was asked for this. It was pointed out that Roger Williams is an academic community and that the Public Relations Committee overlooked this fact entirely.

The final major issue to be discussed was the parking. Steve Healey was the next senator to speak. A statement had been drawn up by Gary to be sent to all faculty and administration upon approval of the budget. A report of 23 up of three statements: (1) that the Student Senate does not recognize the Faculty Committee on Students Affairs; (2) that the Faculty Committee on Students Affairs; (3) that the student senate will not partake in the organizing of administration of this committee or any other committee until the requests of #1 above are met.

If the above demands are not met by November 30, the Student Senate will instruct students that they are not compelled to cooperate with any present parking and traffic regulations, and that students are not responsible for any this is issued on or after that day.

Carla Pizzano made the motion and Ken Rinaldi carried the same. Afterwards there will be a dance and prizes. 9:00 p.m. The Dorm Government will meet in the room.

The next preliminary business was the discussion of the budget for the following year. The budget was turned over to the committee members for the month.

I.D. Pictures To Be Taken

Pictures will be taken Monday, November 23, 1970 and Wednesday, November 25, 1970 in Room 305, near the entrance. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday will be reserved for the white backed students, who will be available for the students as well as the faculty and staff.

MEETING

Yearbook staff meeting 7:00, Monday, November 23, in room 4 science math building.

HUMANITIES 100: Someone is Experimenting!!

By Ted Fuller

Humanities 100 Section 617 is an experimental program where by students are employed as teaching assistants. These assistants, using students as teachers is to increase communication between the student and his teacher. The basic course design is to expose his students to different communication media, these being: 1. Verbal student class discussion, 2. non-verbal communication, 3. television, 4. film, 5. readings, 6. current events, 7. arts; movies, 4. writing, short stories, poetry and novels.

It is obvious that if the student would feel free with a student as a teacher rather than in a formal setting.

For the next few weeks, we will be looking at Humanities 100 through the eyes of its student teachers, its students and through the eyes of Mr. Sommer, its faculty advisor. We'll attempt to follow the progress of the course and observe its impact with its people. If it succeeds, it could be a revolution in education.

When I first talked with Anne Caldwell, a junior majoring in English, she had some interesting and mixed feelings toward this new program.

It seems when things are going well, she is most pleased with the overall response and enthusiasm of the class - as all teachers should be. She tends to feel unsuccessful when this trial and error process of teaching begins to leave her in error the second time. It is also hard to determine to be involved in the class with the material to be covered. Also, how she should approach the subject is far from a simple task. She felt that every student felt more of a responsibility towards educating himself, rather than looking upon the institution as that which will teach him. Anne sums up her feelings by saying "I'm learning more and enjoying it more."

As a co-teacher in Humanities section 617, Robert Antonacci, a senior majoring in psychology, had definite feelings about how the course is working out. Bob feels the program is working out well in that he believes they have successfully created a "psychological atmosphere" in their classroom. He, as well as Anne, has discovered how involved teaching is with class room planning. He explains that it is a most interesting experience to be "on the other side of the fence," as far as a student teacher relationship is concerned.

To Bob, being a teacher, makes him aware of what he is like as a student. He went on to say that a student would appreciate a course more if he knew the consequences a preparation involved the whole. Bob has come to see teachers point of view, has enjoyed teaching thus far, and has found it is very rewarding but, at the same time disappointing.

As of now, this experiment has run smoothly. The course has explored many literary facets, and has been successful. Will this continue? Will its participants be rewarded? Next week we'll look at the course from the students point of view.

JUDUCIAL CLASS MEETING

To be held Tuesday, December 1, at 2:30-3:30 in classroom room 4 science math building.

To discuss: Election of class officers and organization of class committee.

Spring '71

Registration Procedure

With the advisement period for all Bristol Campus students underway, the Student Senate announced that registration for all Bristol students will be held at the Bristol Campus office December 28-29, 1971. All new students applying for the spring semester will also register during these dates. As with the fall registration, time priorities for registration will be provided based upon class standing. All students currently attending the Bristol Campus will receive by mail more specific registration and financial information during the month of December after the completion of the advisement period. All the students are advised to make appointments with their advisors and communicate their advisement before the month of November. During their advisement period, students will complete their registration card and retain it for registration on January 20. Winter term registration cards will not be mailed to students later in the semester, and thus, all students must secure their appointments and approved registration cards from their advisors.

The date and procedures for the Bristol Campus registration are now being determined and they will be published in the near future.
Benefits Derived From The Athletic Fee

The amount of the present athletic fee that is charged to each student per semester, on the Bristol campus, is $10.00. This fee was initiated on March 18, 1969 by the approval of the presiding Student Government. At this time the former Dean Douglass was the acting Dean of Student Affairs.

Originally the Athletic Department's money was allocated to the department by the Student Government, who in turn received their money from the Student Activities Fee. But the need to allocate more money to the Athletic Department, due to the growth of the college, was seen by the Student Government. The Student Government felt that instead of increasing the Activities fee an Athletic fee should be created. From the growth of American society, including family life in a fallout shelter, the generation gap, and other vicissitudes belonging to our aforementioned establishment.

Bryan and Grace Enterprise (Joe Trovato and Sheila McCaughey) played the happily married couple; a typical all-American product of middle-class suburbia, who, at seventy years old, have just been blessed with their older son, Arnold Enterprize (playedliterately and disarmingly by Sprague Thoebold) is thirty-five and has already acquired a little bit of a grease performance with the Coffeehouse Theatre.

Ordinarily, such a condition could be easily relieved with gentle admonition from Miss Symmetry (Priscilla Dawley expertly cast as the overly-eager social worker) during cocktail hour Millie the maid-muffler-of-many-announces that she has been seeing at the United Nations, Buffi Retto, as Millie (also making her debut at Coffeehouse Theatre) was equally impressive. As the expressions of her motherhood could not be reciprocated.

Later on, during an air raid, Arnold politely and discreetly馊 ses Miss Symmetry or is she seduces her? The play was a refreshing different approach to satire and comedy as well. Theoretically the play's title is inclined toward the traditional-type theatre in that there was continuity of artistic qualities. On the whole, the content of the play was very pertinent, and very funny. I was disappointed ... with one thing! How come crawling Arnold didn't eat anyone up? Sherry Stallworth

The Planning Committee was asked to be looking for suggestions on where the first weekend ski trip should be held, keeping in mind the cost of room and board for the weekend as well as the fare available. Next planning Committee Meeting will be on Tuesday, November 24th, at 2:30. Meet in front of the "Quill" office. At the end of the meeting, raffle tickets will be drawn and a sweepstakes payment of dues. The raffle will be held on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Receipts for all money for raffle tickets must be hand­ed in by 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Library. The next meeting of the Ski Club will be held on Dec. 1st, at 7:30, at the Provee oven 7:30, at the Providence Student Union. Details for the upcoming ski trips will be finalized and rental equipment for trips discussed. New members are still welcome for the upcoming ski trips.

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Coach Drennan is the Athletic Director at Roger Williams College. His duties also extend to coaching Varsity Basketball and Golf. Over a four year period Coach Drennan acquired an overall 64-31 record in Basketball. He is anticipating a successful season for the Hawks.

Bill Price, standing at 6'2", is from Braddock, Pennsylvania. Receiving experience playing service ball, he has adapted to college competition very well. He was the leading scorer at Newport Navy for two years where he gained all regional honors. Having a great jump shot along with great speed, he should have no trouble proving his value to the college team. Presently, he is a sophomore at R.W.C. with a points per game average of 11.1 and a total of 356 points in 23 games through February 28, 1970.

Jerry Latimore has been named recently with All-American honors. Jerry excels in all aspects of the game. His accumulation of 588 rebounds last season categorized Jerry as third rebounder in the nation. He also contributed 445 points in the total season for an impressive average of 20.2 points a game. After undergoing knee surgery last spring, Jerry is expected to exceed last year’s records and become one of the most noted cagers of Roger Williams College History.

Steve Montecalvo has been re-elected co-captain of the team for the coming season. Last year he enjoyed his finest season, as he averaged 10.1 points per game and was the second-leading rebounder. Steve has consistently been an excellent defensive player. He totalled 211 points in 23 games.

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George "Buzz" Butler completed his first season with the Hawks as assistant coach to the varsity and coach of the Roger Williams J.V. team. Mr. Butler's eagers tallied a 10-4 overall record last year. He has had 15 years of coaching experience. Mr. Butler also coaches the R.W.C. baseball team.

Larry Long, a 5'11" sophomore, averaged 16.5 points per game (380 total points) last year and 5.2 rebounds. Larry was the quarterback of the East Providence High School state-runnerup team of two seasons ago. His field goal and free-throw percentages of .316 and .707 respectively, attest to his excellent shooting eye. Larry’s quick moves also helped in registering the most assists on last year’s club.

Bill Abbott stands at 6'2" and has been an outstanding player for the Hawks. Last year’s elected co-captain, was an essential part of the season’s 19-4 record. Averaging 9.0 rebounds and quick defensive maneuvers, Bill was an asset to the defensive team. Averaging 10.6 points a game the self-made athlete had an impressive .495 from the foul line and .389 in field goal shooting. Bill is a member of this year’s starting quintet.

Bruce DiPadua, a 6'6" junior is one of the tallest members of the squad. Bruce saw both varsity and J.V. action last year and is counted on to help off the boards. Bruce was a morale booster for both teams in his dual role.
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Hawks Win
In Exhibition

The Roger Williams College Hawks compiled a 101-91 victory over Eastern Nazarene College in an exhibition performance highlighting the Crusaders homecoming festivities.

A standing room only crowd witnessed the starting quintet of Lattimore, Abbott, Price, Lang and Montecalvo initiate a fast break, which enabled them to a 11 point edge in the first half. The first period was balanced by both teams as the scoring margin ranged within a four point scope. The Hawks maintained the lead for a nine minute period until it was threatened with an 8-8 deadlock at 11:08. Steve Montecalvo executed an immediate field goal which again sent the Hawks into a leading position. At the ten minute mark the Hawks rallied to a 16-12 lead despite a number of offensive and defensive penalties which forced them to turn over the ball to the E.N.C. offense. The first half illustrated good defensive rebounding which was led by Bill Abbott and Bob Brooks, with a total of 15 each for the game. The Hawks retired at the half with 36-21 advantage.

In the first four minutes of the second half the R.W.C. countermen extended their lead to a 51-32 asset. The Hawks at that point were penalized with a series of penalties and seemingly ineffective plays which closed their scoring margin to a 70-56 lead at the 10:00 minute mark. Coach Drennan frequently interchanged his starting quintet with alternates without changing the overall balance of the team. Rebounding and accurate foul shooting gave the Hawks an 87-62 lead at the five minute point. The scoring gap was relinquished again with only two minute remaining in the game. The Hawks slowed the pace with the score 96-85. In the final seconds of the game Steve Montecalvo made a foul shot that put the Hawks over the century mark. The final 101-91 score was acquired through team effort with Jerry Lutimore leading with 21 points followed by Brooks, Abbott, Montecalvo who all hit double figures.

The Hawks after a victories exhibition game followed by a successful scrimmage over S.M.U. are currently anticipating their opening contest as Gordon College, November 24, in Bristol High.

Notice

1. Alcoholic Beverages are strictly prohibited both in and around all facilities that we rent.

2. Smoking is prohibited in the buildings at Central High and Bristol High. It is allowed in Richards Arena and Meehan Auditorium.

3. Please remember that we are guests using these facilities and that their future availability to the College depends upon the conduct of all visitors. No alcohol, wiretap or tobacco is allowed.

Tou Vau rein is a dynamic potential standing at 6'9. He has played high school ball as Coach Bob Walsh at LaSalle, Providence, where he was co-captain and one of the leading scorers. A ball handling guard, this promising freshman will gain experience as both a varsity and A.V. performer.

Mike Bennett, a 6'11' sophomore, a transfer from Chowan College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina, will be eligible in January. A tremendous leaper, he will be a great asset to the backcourt. Mike played his high school ball at P.C. star John Thompson at St. Anthony's in Washington, D.C.