President Avoids Dean’s Search Committee Issue, and Quill; Faculty and Admin. Retaliate.

On September 17, five "influencers" expressed a sharply circumscribed faculty and administration met somewhat secretively with President Gauvey. Their purpose, to throw support to the candidacy of Robert Cordier who had polled the good grace of Dean of the College. (See letter to the faculty.) They subsequently sent out a memorandum to the faculty. They wanted to discuss their actions. The Quill asked of the existence of said letter and spent the better part of four days trying to get a copy for print. Most faculty members approached, as did faculty members approached, under the guise of faculty confidentiality. They refused under the guise of faculty confidentiality. The Quill asked the signer's of the document whether they would object to printing. They, after some deliberation, said they had no objection. So after six days the Quill obtained permission to print. During this period we contacted Dr. Gauvey's office on three separate occasions to discuss the "Dean situation". All three times we were told he had nothing to say. The question the Quill is left with is why on one occasion did the new President Gauvey ask his high flying staff members representing a specific interest, on a set campus, to then on three, separate occasions deny the Quill an appointment, even though it is supposed to be the information branch for the faculty of the college? The letter follows:

To the faculty of the Bristol, Campus of Roger Williams College.

On Friday, September 17, the President of the College, Dr. Donald Ronald Gauvey in the presence of the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams College and to offer our support on his behalf. At that time, the President indicated that no particular search mechanism currently exists and that he could not determine whether such a mechanism will formalize itself. He repeated indicating that short ten days the President did say that he would be giving more serious thought to the appointment of a new dean during the interval between November and April of this year.

Therefore, we would like to inform the faculty that the President will be seriously considering dean candidates within the next few months, including Dr. Caridi, although no formal dean's search apparatus is anticipated at this time. We would urge the faculty to communicate with the President for the purpose of discussing any and all persons who might wish to be considered for the post.

Leonard Goldberg (Dean of Students)
Martin Jones (Faculty)
Todd Payson (Dean of the College)
James Topf (Secretary Faculty Senate)
Mel Tagg (Coordinator English Division)

A Proposal for an Experimental Degree Program in Undergraduate Education:

UNIVERSITY WITHOUT WALLS

by Howie Ginsberg

It is called a UNIVERSITY WITHOUT WALLS because it shuns the扎y of a sharply circumscribed campus and provides education for students wherever they may be—at work, in their homes, through internships, independent study and field experience, within areas of special social problems, at one or more colleges, and in travel and service abroad. It abandons the tradition of a fixed age group (18-22) and recognizes that persons as young as 16 and as old as 60 may be candidates for a degree from its program. It abandons the traditional classroom. It places the principal instrument of instruction, the prescribed curriculum, the grades and credit points which, however they are added or averaged, do not yield a satisfactory measure of education. In its place the faculty includes knowledgeable people from outside the academic world and makes use of various new techniques for storage, retrieval and communication. It places strong emphasis on student self-direction in learning, while still maintaining close teacher-learning relationships between students, teachers, and others. It aims to produce not "finished" graduates but lifelong learners. Moreover, the program is so organized that it promises in time to reduce the costs of higher education, without impairing quality and standards of student undergraduate educational programs.

There exists a definite rationale and need for a program innovation such as the UWW Project. Pressures are mounting. More students apply for entrance and numerous colleges now despair of any significant improvement in their instruction because they are trying to cope with a thousand new students in facilities appropriate to hundreds. The new entrants are more diverse as well as more numerous. They differ from one another, and from the preceding generation, in their values, skills and knowledge. No single prescribed curriculum can be an all-purpose model for everyone. There is a need for flexible arrangements in the use of the learning environment. The program should include college students, non-college students, and persons working outside of college. The program should include all degree candidates.

The UWW project is being developed by the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities. A total of 26 institutions are taking part in the program, including 176 institutions in 22 countries, plus the United States Office of Education, the Ford Foundation and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

The UWW project is intended to develop an educational model that will enable students to learn in a variety of environments, including at home, at work, while traveling, or while participating in community programs. The program should be designed to accommodate a wide range of learning styles and abilities, and to provide students with opportunities for lifelong learning. The program should be flexible enough to accommodate the needs of students who are interested in pursuing their education in a variety of settings, and should provide opportunities for students to earn credit toward their degree(s) at a pace that is suitable for their individual needs.

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Guest Editorial

Meaning In Struggle

by Malcolm Boyd
(Special to the Quill)

On a midwestern campus recently a white female student told me: "I have no sense at all who I really am. I wonder if my identity? Blacks are together. Now women are defining their reality. But I feel lost.

Nina Simone sang: "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black." To black students in Atlanta. The moment burst with enthusiasm, creative energy and hope. I wonder what can be sung, said, or exemplified to meet the needs of our black students. Our society momentarily trapped in an apparent status quo. We Are Ourselves, Gifted, and Humanity might be a start.

Here is the pervasive anxiety that inevitably accompanies this moment in history with its political action and reaction, existinal dilemma and radical spiritual questioning. These are simply a few guidelines to my present philosophy of life.

I want to be an organic part of the university community and community building. Yet I also want to nurture my individuality—even at the risk of being considered eccentric.

I want to weigh myself in the scales of liberation movements—Black, Native American, Woman, Puerto Rican. This is a call to action. Yet I cannot help but observe that a muting pot that denies deep and human truths would be self-defeating. I want to be sufficiently sober and serious about the overvalued and idealized, today, age: poverty, emptiness, elsewhere. Yet I want to maintain my loneliness in mass. war. Yet I do not want to lose my sense of humor about this life, and fun, and awareness of the absurd. I want to nurture protest and humor to be different. Without them a democracy is lost. Yet I want to avoid shipping into paranoia.

Viewpoint

The Urban Campus in the Sky

by Ray Jasinski

"This done the lease is up on the 11th floor dorm. I’m not sure if it is a free house then. Ideally it should be no problem.

There are rumors about buying another building in the area (or the 11th floor, for that matter) and this would supposedly save all the problems. At best it would only put some of them off for another year or two. Finally, we have the students who are looking for a parking spot—only because there are 115 spaces for 21 students now!" In the junior and senior years of high school, the word is out.

Accreditation evaluation is being done. The Standing Committee on Facilities with the facilities on the Providence campus we just can’t accommodate. This is ALREADY CREATING THE SKY FOR US. In W.R.C. many students are realizing this and changing their major names to alternatives. Is W.R.C. a new name on both campuses.

Transfer students usually keep our enrollment between both campuses, as many live in both. This is dramaticallyFromClass possibly the 111 students from last years figures, while Rhode Island College has a student increase of 5%. URI has a decrease of 4%. and Johnson A. decrease of 11%.

In the fall we maintain a total enrollment. That in itself is

Guiding to the Arts

Oct. 9-10

Herbert Handley by Henrik Ibsen
7:30 p.m.: Finance House Theater.
University of Providence.

Oct. 7

The Irish Symphony Orchestra with William Steinberg
7:30 p.m.: Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Providence.

Edward Villella and dancers: 8:15 p.m.: Roberts and Rhode Island College.

Oct. 8 & 9

The "Bash" rock concert (7-9 p.m., Edwards Hall, University of Rhode Island, Providence."

Voices of the People

To the Editor:

Roger Williams College has been a four-year college for a few years now. The Bristol campus has its class rooms, new dorms, Administration building, library, and heating building. But the one thing really needed is a new Athletic Center. At the present time the college uses the Banker's Rogers High and our Lady of Prov. Seminary. The Hockeys Team uses the Rink at Brown, Cranston, & East Prov. The Baseball Team uses a field wherever they can get one. And the other sports at this college, are in the same boat.

If this college is to make a good name in sports, they are going to have to build an Athletic Center. Athletic Centers are expensive, but I'm sure if we put the money. My main feeling on what this facility should be a hockey rink, which is not very expensive bacteria court, with seating for about two to three thousand, a gym with complete athletic equipment, wrestling and judo rooms. A baseball and soccer field, tennis court and court door basketball court will be expensive but wouldn't it be worth it? The need should not be about government to help finance such an undertaking as this.

NOTICES

Cooperative Day Care Center

A few more families are needed for the Day Care Center. Inquire at C.B. or R.W. who is interested please call:

Pensha Goldberg 335-4239
Jan Callahan 846-2204

Children on the bus are welcome.

Attention Commuters

On Tuesday, Oct. 20th, a meeting will be held at 6:30 in the Lee Hall 2nd floor. All students who are interested in joining the Organization. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Ride Wanted

Tuesday and Thursdays

The Prov. Inf. Office has a bus which runs Tuesdays and Thursdays to Bristol.

Chairman: Linda B. Van Cleave

Business Club Meeting

10 a.m. Tuesday, A-14

1. Budget
2. Instructor of Advisors: 3. Club Business

RWC Film Society

Oct. 6

"The Young and Prodigious T.S. F破产"
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Replacement for Bristol Government?

by Mark Biggins

As many students may fail to realize, without a Student Government, official representation is nonexistent. Without an authorized personnel to decide how the University's money is spent, no one will be spent. Since there has been no interest shown by students to form a new organization, plans have now been taking shape as to how the government will be replaced.

Respectfully, these two men feel that the above plans are the formation of a five man committee whose specific purpose will be to determine what original ideas the students have had concerning the government and then to be composed of the presidents of the following organizations: (1) Community Development Council. (2) American College Government. (3) Afro-American Club. (4) Social Activities Committee and (5) A representative from the media of the Quill Radio Club.

The Bristol Student Affairs Committee would be formed to act as an advisory board in matters of concern to students. This committee would consist of students, faculty members and administration officials.

Another new service to be formed is the University Assistance Service. This would be a service organized by the United Red Cross and other help concerning problems. The University Assistance Service would have an Emergency Loan Fund of $500.00 reserve on hand. Also, an emergency budget of submitting the budgets of the different organizations would be distributed to the Budgets as well as being in charge of campus publicity. But this new organization would still be under the Committee on Budgets.

This writer will be taking place on Oct. 36 is the Sea Train concert sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee. The nature would be sponsored by these various committees which have set to be formed.

Editor's note: All the preceding information is tentative and still under discussion. A possibility of holding a referendum open to interested students has also been continued.

Senior Class Holds First Meeting

by Dave Hochman

The senior class held its first meeting of the year in the S.R.C. on March 11, 1971. The sitting price will be $1.50 per person. The date is due to the great amount of seniors graduating in January. A proposer will be appointed by the board for Seniors to sign their names and have their pictures available to the senior involved. More information about pictures will be available in the upcoming.

From Sullivan and the social service, there will be a banquet at the end of each week and all students are invited. The department of art will have a banquet and south party at the end of each week and all students are invited. The department of art will have a banquet and south party at the end of each week and all students are invited. The department of art will have a banquet and south party at the end of each week and all students are invited.

President Jennings said, "This year we are coming, we have to start planning for as far away as next year and at present." President Jennings scheduled a date for the second meeting which will be on October 26. There will be representatives from Balfour, Dumas, Brown and Hammons. A representative from Island on Goat Island in Newport will be present: all seniors are urged to attend.

Dining Service News

by Ray Zajdowicz

For the benefit of all students, there is an article on the parking situation in Providence, and every year the parking situation is worse to the point of no solution. The parking situation is worse to the point of no solution. The parking situation is worse to the point of no solution. The parking situation is worse to the point of no solution.

The Roger Williams College Dining Service, under the new direction of the Dining Service Committee, welcomes you to its dining facilities. Revenue of our desire to dine as pleasant as possible, we have received your requests to be upheld for the benefit of all students. We ask you to observe the rules and regulations, and you will be finished eating. You have the opportunity to get the most of your effort will be made to make your request. The selection of the meal offers a wide variety of pleasant experience.

For the convenience of the entire student body, a snack bar has replaced all vending in the lower level of the students' dormitories. The new facility will enable us to serve you better and in a more congenial atmosphere.

The hours of operation for the snack bar will be 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday. The hours will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday. The hours will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday. The hours will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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Group Counseling Sessions

This semester, Mrs. Zimmering and Mr. Shepard (the IWU counselors), will be holding group counseling sessions on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

The main purposes of these sessions are to help students understand themselves and to see themselves as others see them. It is an inside, outside look at one's self. The individual tries to relate to each other on more of a feeling basis than on an intellectual one. It also tries to lighten a person's load and make him feel free in spirit.

The sessions are open to all the students of the college, but there is a limit of 12 per group. So if you are interested sign up as quickly as possible before October 8. For further information ask Mrs. Zimmering or Mr. Shepard in the Dean of Students office.

The times for the sessions are: Monday-3:00-4:30; Tuesday-1:30-3:00; Thursday-10:00-11:30.

Bristol I.D. Cards.

It has been brought to the attention of several administrative officials, by concerned students, that there is a need for I.D. cards. Originally no money was set aside for this purpose, thus students have been unable to obtain any discounts without cards, where before they had a chance to save money.

These cards had been good for discounts at Trinity Square, I.I. bookstore, airlines, and also identification when checking in.

I.D. cards have been mentioned that I.D.s are needed for dorm security reasons. This request is that might be making I.D. cards opposite the student who has the same time. What do students say to this in the administration.

A Cultural Report From Prov:

Cheap Thrills?

by Brian Pettitor

Today money is a large problem for people wishing to have a good time without going into debt. It is becoming increasingly difficult to just along when there is no money to get along with. The time of the year is important when determining what you want to do. In the summer the available resources are innumerable parks and beaches, discounts are available to students at a fraction of the cost. In the winter there are few choices, though, in the cinema or bowling alley. The cinema offers many films that might have the students in the mood to wind down. The cinema may also be a place where friends can meet up and get a break from the busy life of college.

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BOOK REVIEW:

We Are Everywhere

Reviewed by Edwin G. Romm

Jerry Rubin's book is a disappointment. We Are Everywhere was written after the 1968 Chicago political trial when the State of Illinois insisted that it grant a contempt of court finding against Rubin in the Cook County Jail. The movement in which Rubin had been involved was at its peak levels eating wherever they could and being smashed in jail and smuggled out, page by page. It could have been mailed to us. It is a shame that we don't get it.

If it is a contribution to the powerful prison literature of our time -- such as Genet or Cheever (Rubin was, by the way, the subject of the movie of your own unkindness). The book fails as a yippie documentation of the postmodern, outrageous, illuminating, confounding, radical, or even fun. Women's Lib seems to have reached him, a defect of style but a great victory for the cause since the yippies were once the most chauvinistic of male pigs in the entire New Left. And girls were taught to wear their YVIP buttons up-side down in protest. Not a bad breast or nor a willing rear is left naked, a couple of naked backs, any of which would go a long way to make the most prudish editor on the New York Times blush.

The typical pages of repeating obsessions are missing. A few pages go by without even a picture from which to guess what was written there and there's nothing like the yippie black on white of the book, but all the words have been saying you can't have it both ways, both talk to express the great joy, the pain and fear when the draft--the draft--the draft is what yippies excell, but not in this work. Where Do It unlimitedly? We read on every page, the layout here is old-fashioned. Mid-70s.

The pages are typed with a color scheme that adheres to the colors border lines of Grade B pictures: the rule is short paragraphs, lots of italics, and strings. The purple of yippies has been replaced that tape.

Rubin says he wrote his summer's work in the space of evidence of this book, he gave marxists a chance to see that the journal represents nothing more than the absurd (the so-called 'corporate responsibility'). Thus, here's Rubin presenting us with the problem of trying to 'tie down' the yippie on the critical issues of violence and jabber.

"The movement must do all things simultaneously. (We want to do that includes violence!"

Wash. Campus News Service

Draft Returns For Two Year Encore

WASHINGTON (WCNN) -- With the passage by the Senate last week of the Selective Service System is once again in session, the draft still is in effect for the armed forces -- but with a few strings. The draft will last until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have the draft returned to the Selective Service System as part of the armed forces by the end of the year. However, the draft still will be in effect.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic defer
d from the draft. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the draft.

he has already promised to tax.

Starting this past summer new students (those not called in the 71 academic year) will not be deferred. Although, if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term concludes. All junior college students are for induction after four years in college or if they reach 24 - draft page 6

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Fall Recreation Program

WOMEN MEN Touch Football Volleyball Basketball

SEE PAGE SEVEN FOR DETAILS!
Pay raise for veterans of the Vietnam War is requested by the President. The increase is intended to bring the pay of veterans in uniform up to the pay of comparable civilian employees. The President's request is based on a recommendation by the Select Committee on Military Recruitment, which was established by Congress in July 1970.

The committee's report was introduced in Congress by Senator J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and is intended to help attract qualified young men to serve in the military. The report calls for an increase in the pay of recruits to bring it in line with the pay of comparable civilian employees. The report also calls for an increase in the length of service required of recruits.

The President's request is expected to be opposed by Congress, which has been opposed to increases in military pay in the past. The President is expected to sign the bill into law, however, in order to keep the military at full strength.

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Monday, October 4, 1971

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE PRESENTS

"DEFENSE IN MODERN VOLLEYBALL"

~ Schedule ~

- Wed. Oct. 6, 1971
  Jack Kraft - Villanova
  "Villanova's Bullet Defense"

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  "Villanova's Bullet Defense" Con.

  Dave Gavitt - Providence
  "Dropping Defense"

  Joe O'Brien - Assumption
  "Men in Movement"

- Wed. Nov. 3, 1971
  Jerry Alaimo - Brown
  "Pressure Defense"

- Wed. Nov. 10, 1971
  Panel Discussion
  "Defense of the Future"
  Tom Carmony - URI
  Tom Folliard - Bryant
  Dave Gavitt - Providence

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Eric Geldart
New England

U. S. Volleyball Assoc.

By Eugene Celfie

The Olympic game between the U.S. and Cuba took place in Cuba this year. Crowds of over 16,000 jammed the sports City Coliseum to watch these two teams fight it out. Due to strong blocking by McFarland and Sonia Duke it took 19 minutes to win the opener 15-9.

The second game went well for the United States -- they were leading 10-6. But the Cubans didn’t give up and came back to win 15-10.

Diesi Lapera, a 21-year-old spiker for the Cuban’s, scored seven straight points to bring them to victory.

In the third game the points got so grudgingly, (only the serving team can score in volleyball,) at the end of 17 minutes of play the score was 3-3. At this time the partisan crowds were on their feet standing and shouting “Cuba, Cuba,” hoping (anticipating) another Cuban win. Lapera and high jumper Pedro Delgado brought the Cuban’s to a 15-4 victory. The final game was taken by the Cuban’s 15-4. Swastika, captain of the United States team was asked “why the big hurry?” He replied, “We couldn’t put it together!”

Booster Blast
New Hampshire

The now powerful Roger Williams College Soccer Team is one of the top teams in the Northeast. R.W.C. is a member of the New England Conference. Each year R.W.C. is a contender for the NEC title.

The Touch Football team will begin practice October 15th. The games will be played on the R.W.C. field in defeat.

For Women

The third part of the Fall Recreation Program will also begin the week of October 15th. This league will be set up according to the number of teams entered. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 6 - 9 at the United School Gym. Anyone interested in participating in the Fall Recreation Program must submit a team roster consisting of at least 10 players to the Athletic Office by October 5th between 9 - 12 and 3:00 - 4:00 or on Wednesday, October 6th between 9 - 11. All students and faculty are invited to participate.

"The Smash"

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The Recreational Basketball league will also begin the week of October 15th.

Fall Recreation Program

Seminaries, Volleyball for Women:

Touch Football, Basketball for Men:

by Tom Treadrern

The second phase of the Fall Recreation The United States Conference will commence the week of October 12th. This program will include: touch football, basketball and volleyball for men, and volleyball for women. These programs will be open to dorm students, commuters, and also faculty.

The Touch Football league will consist of 4 teams, one team from each of the men’s dorms. Commuters interested in participating in the football league may do so by signing up at the Athletic Office on Tuesday, October 5th between 9 and 12 or 3:00 and 4:00 or Wednesday, October 6th between 9 and 11. These commuters interested in playing Touch Football will either be assigned to a dorm unit team or if there are enough interested commuters, separate commuter teams will be set up. Dorm students wishing to participate in the program should contact their R.W.C. mentor.

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Volleyball-Brief Historical Facts

"The Smash"

By Eugene Celfie

Volleyball, as we call it today, began in 1895 when William G. Morgan, a YMCA physical director at Holyoke, Massachusetts developed a game which he called "Mintonette," due to its similarity in badminton. As volleyball first started the game consisted of a net, no particular height, which he called "Mintonette," and a backhand. It was not until 1947 that the ball was raised to a height by using a variety of defenses to confuse opponents and earn them a bid for the championship. The board at 2:45 o nce more. The Smash has been busy...
Soccer News: Hawks Crush Bryant; 4th Straight Win!

In a rip-roaring, nip and tuck soccer dual, the red-hot Hawks decisively defeated the Bryant college Warriors 3-1. This match brought the season winnings to four straight and only one defeat. The scoring got of the ground rather briskly as the two teams “felt each other out.” At 10:32 in the first quarter, the Warriors failed to slam their only goal of the game and that goal just did squeeze by the excellent and brilliant goal-tending by Hank Richard. Just as soon as they scored their go-ahead goal, and while they were engulfed in their petty score, Richard D’Andrea hammered the ball past a poorly defended Bryant-goal-net. The time of the tying was 16:29. In fact, the Warrior’s goalie was so helplessly helpless at that point, he danced around his nets in an awful tantrum.

Moreover, after D’Andrea’s earth-shattering goal the Bryant Warriors tried in vain to gather another mounting attack against the Hawks, but to no avail. Then the Hawks amassed a daring attack against the tying Warriors in the third quarter, which put the final icing on the cake. Manny Silva booted the ball in the nets at 4:15 of the quarter; making the score 3-1. Actually, Silva’s goal would prove to be the game-winning goal, but this notion did not stop the exacerbation of the Hawks.

Addio Toff then put the victory candles on the Jubilee cake as the Hawks put the game way, way out of reach, as Jeff pummeled the ball through the nets.

A debris, demoralized, and once proud Bryant team, sadly crawled off Gutierrez Field, Tuesday, September 30th.

NOTICE
Anyone interested in participating in organized volleyball under U.V.A. rules. Contact QULL OFFICE Eugene Celico

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Hawks on the Fly!

ATTENTION:
All girls interested in trying out for 
CHEERLEADING, TRYOUTS will be held Wednesday, October 6.

Watch for notices for complete details.

Manny Silva, Richard D’Andrea, C-Off Stewart.