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## The Quill -- December 2, 1968

Roger Williams University

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# The Quill

Published By And For The Students

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## Hartford Park, What is it?

by RONALD LANDY

Hartford Park is a low income housing development built to house approximately 3,000 people, and in this development is an uninhabited structure containing sixty bedroom units. It is said and there is compelling evidence to believe that the exodus from the structure was hastened by uncontrolled vandalism, problems in preventive maintenance, and lack of tested approaches to the social and socio-economic ills that effect the occupants of the public housing projects.

For 18 months this high-rise structure stood unoccupied until September when 29 students and three staff members from Roger Williams College moved in. The purpose was to create a real life learning situation (an urban social laboratory) for its students and faculty, and at the same time begin an investigation of some of the problems that exist in urban low income housing projects.

The students are expected to live there for at least one year running from September 1968 to September 1969 and if things work out as they are we may be here three years.

Students are expected to attend three seminars a week lasting 2 hours each. Two of the seminars are small groups of six, headed by one of the faculty members and the third is on Wednesday nights, which is usually headed by a guest speaker, for everyone and anyone who is interested to attend.

We receive 6 semester hours here and take the remainder of our 15 hours at the main campus. The project is not just for sociology majors but for anyone who is interested in urban studies.

When I first moved to Hartford Park all I knew about it were the rumors of how the kids destroyed the building and terrorized the people. To be very truthful I was "scared." So far I have been here for 2 months and the worst thing I have seen was a fight between two 9-year-old boys.

The kids and the families here are terrific. Even with all their problems, if you ever get yourself in a jam you can always rely on them to help you out in any way they can.

We started a program called "Big Buddy." In this program you have a child ranging from age 6 to 12 who doesn't have a father and you are supposed to give this

child some of your time at your convenience. When they were recruiting us for this program I found an amazing number of excuses why I didn't want a little buddy because I was afraid to accept the responsibility.

One day I was coming back from school and before I got into the building I was confronted by this little boy with big sad eyes who said, "Would you be my big buddy?" I didn't know what to make of it. How could anyone want me as their Big Buddy? It's the most rewarding thing I have ever done. I take the kid everywhere. We have gone places together which the average child takes for granted.

He never even knew that it existed. Last week I took him to the art museum and he really enjoyed himself.

When we first moved into Hartford Park there were an awful lot of families who didn't want us here and when they saw us there was no doubt in their mind that they didn't want us here. But as time went on and as things worked themselves out the ones that shouted the loudest are the ones who have come the closest to us.

## College Elections Held

With Student Council, freshman, and junior class elections out of the way, the sophomore class at Roger Williams remains the only class who has not begun planning for the year under the leadership of competent officers.

The freshman class gained Rosenberg-Huff as president, vice-president in a campaign which terminated when over 200 students cast their ballot for their favorite candidate. These two winning candidates conducted one of the most colorful and unique campaigns the college has ever seen. Hundreds of posters could be found covering the campus, forcing even the most apathetic student to take notice. Completing the freshman slate of officers are; Elaine Bassis, treasurer and Mary Pearson, secretary. This combination of officers, with their great initiative, will help the freshman class become a truly functional and spirited class.

The elected officers of the junior class have already begun shaping the class into what promises to be the most efficient single class of students this college has ever seen. Robert Leaver, last year a sophomore class officer, and a highly capable person, was elected president. His knowledge of class needs, college needs, and his understanding of the junior class will prove beneficial to the class throughout the year. Vice-president elect, David Eklund, is known to students and administrators alike. His association with people at all levels of the college will add to the strength of the class. Keith Barber, aware of some of the problems the class will eventually face, is also an asset to the junior class. His organized mannerisms guarantee that in his capacity as treasurer he will remain retary of last years sophomore class. Janet Pleasant will need no

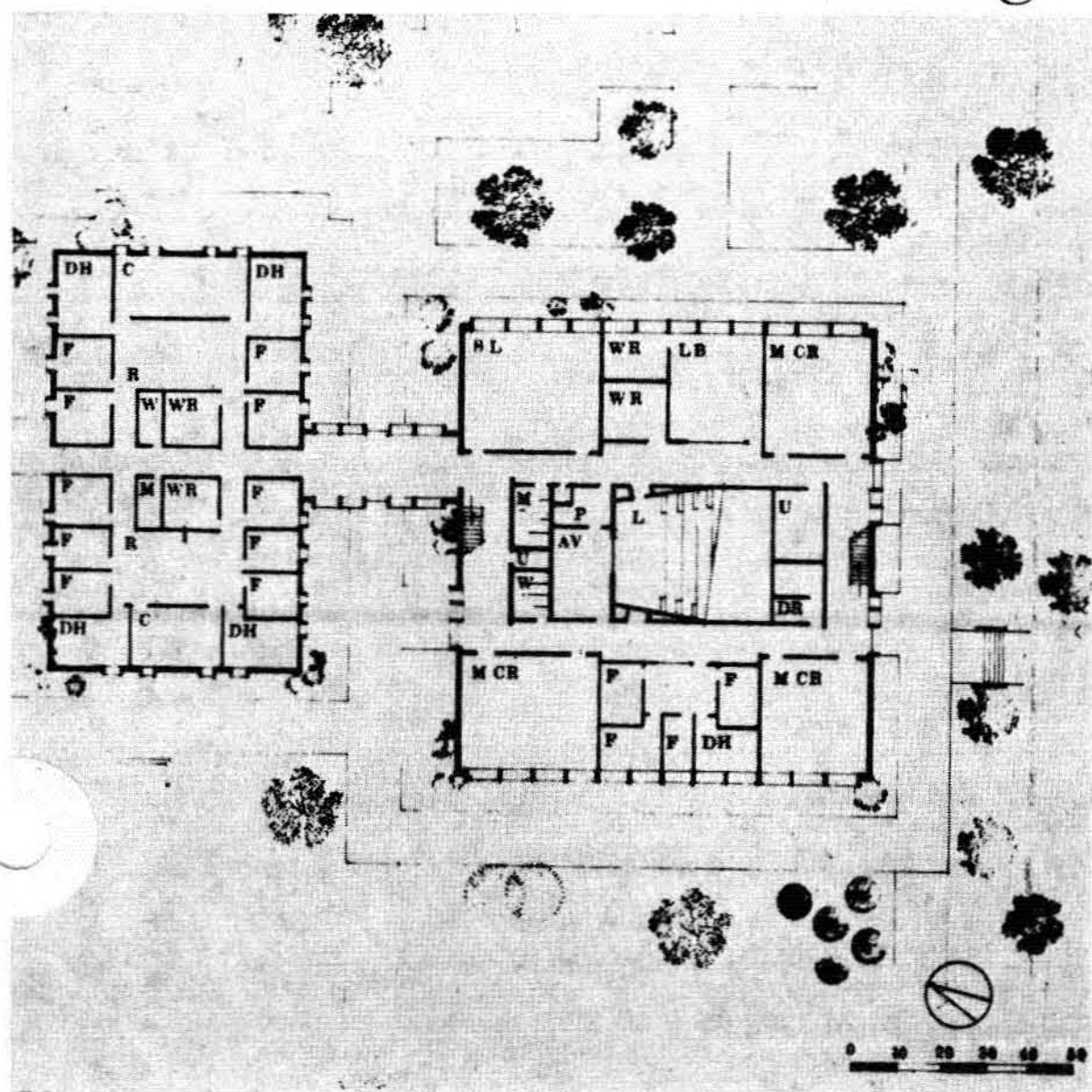
instruction as to her duties as junior class secretary. Her efficient work, as shown in last year's minutes, memorandums, etc., will no doubt be again seen this year in her work.

In the short time since junior elections were held, much has been accomplished: a yearbook committee has been formed under Editor Jack Casey; ring manufacturers have been contacted by Ron Martel, ring committee chairman; a survey of student needs is currently being conducted by Al Borgess, which will appear in the Quill; social committee chairman Tom Dunn has begun work on a possible dance for some time in December and is gathering information on a prom and weekend in June; and last but not least, is the Student assembly (talk-back) held on November 20th. The efforts of Tino Blanco and Robert Leaver helped to bridge part of the gap between students and administration.

Richard Cook, president of Student Council, has a formidable record behind him as both president of the sophomore class and president of Student Council. This invaluable experience will aid Richard and give him much foresight into the problems of the future. Vice-president Paul Cardoza is a popular man on campus. Active as a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he is also the president of the newly formed Afro-American Society. Robert Leaver, a name with which you are familiar steps in as treasurer. Judy Edson, newly elected secretary, as the only freshman officer, shows a determination to become involved. To complete the slate is Al Hemond who will serve as Parliamentarian.

This combination of officers should prove to be very effective in the forth-coming year.

## Math and Science Building



## R.W.C. - Accreditation Forthcoming

Having originally applied for R.C.A.

(Recognition of Candidacy) as a junior college with the N.E.A.-C.S.S. (New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools), Roger Williams started a long and trying road to accreditation. In 1965 R.C.A. was granted to the college, with five full years given to achieve full accreditation. Then in 1967, with the Bristol Campus becoming a reality, and not just a dream, a notable change took place. Applying and receiving an official change in charter from the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, R.W.J.C. became Roger Williams College. By doing so the school would now be able to grant four year Baccalaureate Degrees.

In October of 1968, in view of becoming a four year college the N.E.A.C.S.S. asked the school to drop their goal of becoming accredited as a junior college, and re-apply for R.C.A. as a four year institution. The rules for re-apply-

Roger Williams will have to revamp its goals to meet approval with the Association.

This spring the college will be asked to submit two reports to the N.E.A.C.S.S. The first will be a final report as a junior college, the second as an application to receive R.C.A. as a full-fledged four year college.

In the fall of 1969 the Association will conduct a tour of the college at Bristol. Besides reviewing the physical plant, the delegates will interview the Administration, and Faculty.

Roger Williams earliest chance of becoming an accredited four year college is in September 1971. The association rules that we must have at least two four year classes graduate before accreditation is permitted.

Despite what people think about R.W.C. not being accredited, the college is making great strides in attaining this goal. R.C.A. is not only something that shows progress, but helps the college in re-



## Editorial Contradiction

Yes, the editorial in Nov. 4th issue of the "QUILL" was wrong in assuming that "Students flunked Course Spirit". That editorial may have been good a few years ago or even partly true of last year, but *not* this year.

To the editor and people who agree with Mr. Waldman's article, let me point out some strong and valid reasons why you are wrong. First, I must state that I have a personal reason for writing this editorial. Last year when I was honored as being President of the Student Council, I said that my main goal this year was to try to cut down the apathy in Roger Williams College.

Well, through the help of the Student Council members, faculty and Administration and many of the student body, it was accomplished. True, not entirely, but I don't know of any school that has 100% participation and interest from its entire student-body.

Let's start with the Student Council. Last year it was composed of 12 members who worked very hard the *entire* year. The Student Council had hope to enlarge itself to 21 members this academic year. The turn-out of nominees surpassed this number, so it was increased to 27 council members. I would say an increase of 12 to 27 was a cut-down in apathy . . . wouldn't you??

The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes verifies my point well. True, last years sophomore class wasn't organized until late in the year, but you can't say that about any of the classes this year. This year the junior class is gung-ho and will make Roger Williams College proud of its 1st Junior class. I would like to clarify something to all those who helped me last year with the sophomore class. I am not saying we didn't do anything, because what we did do, (and in such little time) deserves a lot of credit. All I can say is that we learned through experience and are taking full advantage of it *Now*. I might add that I was very proud to serve as its President and I know that I will always be proud to say I served as their president.

Along with the Junior class getting started early, so are the Sophomore's and the Freshman. I know that the Sophomore class consists of many students who are filled with new ideas, and are very capable of carrying them out. Yes! this year (I think for the 1st time in the history of Roger Williams College) the Freshman class is organized and eager to get going. It is the largest class so far and is already showing great "School Spirit".

Look around the halls sometime and you will see a numerous variety of signs. The signs are representing names of students, organizations, and activities, but most of all, they are proving "School Spirit" does exist in Roger Williams College.

Now I would like to point out a fact that should be obvious to our editor. This year the Quill has started off on time (the first issue was Sept. 16, the 1st day of school) and it has already tied the number of issues printed last year. It has also increased its staff and its readers.

Other things should be mentioned at this time. For one, there has been an increase in the number of athletic sports offered at Roger Williams. A yearbook staff is being organized, rings are being looked into, a new student lounge and many new organizations, clubs and activities are being formed. Also, keep in mind it is still early in the school year and by the time June comes along, "Bigger", "Better" and "More" School Spirit will be in Roger Williams College.

Yes the student body this year is willing to face the "hard essential facts of this institution," but we are also willing to try and change them. Richard Cook

Assistant Editor

## The Fascinating Crown Hotel Dorm

Gracing the corner of Weybossett and Garnet Streets, the Crown Hall stands, an elegant reminder of an idler age. Built originally as a convent for Ukrainian nuns seeking political refuge from Zorba the Greek, the edifice enjoyed a checkered history for several decades until purchased by the enterprising owners of Johnson and Wales Junior College of Business (Messrs. Johnson and Wales, perhaps?). No longer occupied solely by those striving capitalists, however, the former hotel also houses at least one floor of Roger Williams' students; discounting cockroaches, who can't register as full time students, unless they have a birth certificate and two legal parents — one of each gender.

Upon entering the majestic lobby, the casual visitor (and most of them are) is struck (or stricken) by the opulence of almost crystal chandeliers and a sea of questionable carpeting, formerly owned by a little old embalmer in West Warwick. The high speed elevators whisk you to your destination — occasionally in one piece — and remind even the most superficial observer of the early days at the Washington Monument. Bereft of dramamine, the handymotion-sickness bags thoughtfully provided by the management insure

a modicum of olfactory security.

The sixth floor itself arises like a particularly dubious Andy Warhol movie. Corridor's mustard carpeting undulates gracefully past decorated doors belying all manner of baroque splendor. Each room contains at least four walls, a ceiling and floor — the carpeting here is on the ceiling to add visual interest and deter wear and tear; a penny saved is a penny saved, and seldom anything else. Nominated in 1933 for the New York World's Fair Dorothy Draper award, the sixth floor cubicles conjure up images born in the dungeons of central Europe. Though study is difficult under the best of circumstances, some students have developed a lively business around the mushroom trade. Rumors that these succulents are really toadstools are totally without basis in fact and should be squelched immediately.

As night falls on Rhode Island's thriving metropolis, the city sounds float wistfully through each window. "All right girls, no lip now! Just get in the wagon and you'll be outta the can tomorrow." So reassuring to hear these guardians of public safety dispatching their collective duties. No more fitting a place for a liberal education could ere be found.

Boris Levinsky

## Phi Alpha Epsilon Extends Welcome

The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity take this opportunity to welcome both new students and returning students to Roger Williams College. A chief policy, which we always try to maintain, is one of helpfulness to all fellow students. If any student has a problem that can't be coped with, Phi Alpha Epsilon will make it our problem and do our best to help.

It is the aim of this fraternity to provide interested students the opportunity of improving their scholastic, athletic, and leadership abilities to the fullest.

The old cliché that one gets something for nothing, does not apply. One gets out of college only what he puts into it. Work and relaxation make up college life; this fraternity stresses both.

As in the past, we will continue to serve the students, the college, and the surrounding community to the best of our abilities.

Phi Alpha Epsilon hopes that this coming academic year is productive and rewarding to all students. Any student interested in membership to Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity may contact any brother for information.

by Paul Cardoza

**SUPPORT  
YOUR TEAMS**

## Mr. Hanlon, Are You Sure?

In the last issue of the QUILL, Mr. Hanlon made some comments with which I must disagree. Mr. Hanlon based his entire article on observation. I would like to use facts taken from a survey conducted by George Gallup, founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion. All the men interviewed have served in Vietnam, seen combat there, and had been home anywhere from four to six months. Many had been wounded. Approximately eighty-eight (88) percent of those questioned were white, twelve (12) percent non-white, representing the entire United States. Following are some of the questions asked and their responses.

Q. As a result of your Vietnam experiences, do you see yourself as a different person?

A. Twenty-two percent said, in effect, "it matured me," "I'm more adult." Eighteen percent said that they were more ambitious and sixteen percent claimed that they appreciated America more. Fifteen percent value life more; three percent became more nervous; two percent became more reserved.

Q. What are the main issues in this war? Why do you think we are there?

A. To contain Communism — 61%.

To help the Vietnamese govern themselves — 33%.

To stop Communists aggression before it gets here — 22%.

To fulfill an obligation to South Vietnamese government — 15%.

(Percentages total more than 100 because of multiple answers)

Q. If you had to go back, how would you feel about it?

A. No one said he would refuse to return. The majority (approx. 70%) would prefer not to be recalled, but would return if necessary. Twenty-seven percent want to fight again and have already returned.

Q. Did your experience change your goals in life?

A. While 39% said that they had the same aspirations as before, 57% declared that they were more ambitious. "The military experience opened my eyes to the opportunities a person has if he really wants them," said one. Another stated, "I'm looking for a lot out of life, now that I've seen the bad part. I find myself wanting to get ahead and learn more." A former PFC, from Mammoth, Arizona added, "Before I left for the service, I didn't care about anything. But after you see all these people starving, dying, and being tortured . . . I decided I want to make something of myself."

Q. Do you appreciate your country more or less than you did?

A. Thirty-seven percent expressed no difference in attitude, but sixty-three percent like their country more. "Imagine the poorest part of America you even saw and it can't even begin to compare with Vietnam," said an infantryman wounded there. Another PFC, recalled an incident that gave him

and four buddies a new perspective. "We passed the garbage dump on Christmas Day," he said. "About a hundred Vietnamese kids were there, fighting over these big fifty pound drums of that which the Army calls 'eatable garbage'. Kids, little kids, were living off that filthy dump. They are starving and at home we have everything."

You know it really gets to you, when you realize your country isn't touched and you have a beer or turn on the T.V. when you want to. I think nobody here really appreciates these United States or what we have here until they've seen a war torn country.

In summary: these men of ages 18-25 (Hanlon calls them boys) command respect because they respect themselves. They have gained self-confidence, firmed up their goals. They learned to follow and to lead, to be responsible for others, and to accept that responsibility. While only 26% who have returned wanted to go in the first place, 94% are glad for the experience.

What kind of citizens will they be, these men who will become our lawmakers, sociologists, journalists, and, yes, Mr. Hanlon — *educators*. Judging by this cross-section, the answer is SUPERIOR.

I can no longer fight Communism on the battlefield, but continue by writing these articles, backing our men who are *not* fighting and dying for glory, but are doing this to make the world a better place to live in and keep the Communist ideology from destroying it.

No, Mr. Hanlon, we're not going to forget the human race. We're going to fix it!!!!

Frank Trudell

## FLICKS II ANTICIPATING SUCCESS!

Flicks II, the new film society of Roger Williams College has essentially the same purpose as its predecessor of 1965-67. Our primary objective is to present without admission charge some of the finest cinema fare to the students of Roger Williams College.

Occasionally the Society will offer certain extras (example — the discussion after the premier, Nov. 6, 1968). Other anticipated bonuses are assorted cartoons shown during final examinations for students wishing diversion and perhaps a measure of relaxation.

On Nov. 6th "One Potato, Two Potatoes" was shown to a moderate sized crowd of appreciative students. In spite of two weeks of advertising, it seems we did not fulfill our plans, which was to

fully inform the student body of our existence and of our first flick.

"Lady Chatterley's Lover" was shown on Wednesday, Nov. 20th. Future plans call for the showing of such films as "The Dutchman", "Blue Angel", and "Red Desert." You are not only welcome, but passionately desired at our future showings.

Bill Anthony



# VIEWPOINT

It seems that everywhere we look in our days, people are demonstrating for and against so many things. Students seem to be the most active when it comes to demonstrating. They protest for better school conditions and an active voice in making the rules that govern them. Workers protest in the form of strikes organized by effective unions to reach their goals. People in all classes are active in demonstrating. The rich demonstrate their ability to remain rich and the poor demonstrate not to remain poor. Only recently a group of welfare mothers demonstrated at the State House for warm clothes for themselves and children to protect themselves against the winter which is already here. This summer, a small group of people in Providence demonstrated for food for the starving people of Biafra. (Yet I seriously doubt that these same people would show any attention to a hungry old man wandering the city streets at night!)

Yes, everybody has gotten into the "act of demonstrating" lately. Now if we could only find someone to get into the "act of doing," things would be a lot better for us all.

—H. Roderick

## Happiness & Misery

Happiness is an appointment with Miss Ryder.

Misery is talking to Mr. Doherty instead.

Happiness is getting waited on in the Coffee Shop.

Misery is eating the food you receive.

Happiness is putting a muzzle on the parking attendant at the Y.

Misery is finding out he lost your keys.

Happiness is the 10-1 ration at R.W.C.

Misery is that 1 percent ratio.

Happiness is finding a parking ce.

Misery is finding the ticket.

Happiness is finding a pencil sharpener in the school.

Misery is seeing what it looks like after it's sharpened.

Happiness is being able to concentrate in class.

Misery is flunking the course for concentrating on the wrong things.

Happiness is being able to see into the girls room from the boys room.

Misery is falling out the window for leaning too far.

Happiness is the books arriving on time at the bookstore.

Misery is finding Bobby & Lenny out on vacation.

Happiness is finding a space on the bulletin board.

Misery is finding a Rosenberg-Huff sign over your notice.

Happiness is finding the window crank that the switchboard operator has told you to return right away.

Misery is dropping it out the second floor window.

Happiness is finding a seat at the Broad Street Lobby.

Misery is finding the seat when you're already ten minutes late for class.

Happiness is finding a candy machine in the Pine Street lobby that isn't broken.

Misery is putting in a quarter & getting no change.

Happiness is acting fat and loud.

Misery is being that way and not just acting.

Happiness is receiving a brand new reindeer sweater and matching argyle socks for Christmas.

Misery is having your mother make you wear it in public.

Happiness is reading Ask Lenny.

Misery is reading Lenny's answers.

To any club or organization wishing to be recognized by the student council should submit a budget to any council member as soon as possible.

Student Council

## Brothers to Dragons Starts At Trinity

Rhode Island's resident professional theatre, the Trinity Square Repertory Company, will present Robert Penn Warren's play, "Brother To Dragons," opening Thursday (November 21) at 8:00 p.m. at the Trinity Square Playhouse as the second production of the current season. Directed by Adrian Hall, the production will continue for a five week engagement through December 21.

One of the most significant American writers of our time, Mr. Warren is the only author ever to have won the Pulitzer Prize in two separate categories; fiction and poetry. "All the King's Men" was his prize-winning novel of 1947, and "Promises: Poems," 1954-56, published by Random House, won the poetry prize in 1958. Mr. Warren has also received the Bollingen Prize for Poetry (Yale Library) and the National Book Award for Poetry, among many others.

"Brother To Dragons," originally written in poem form, is based on a true incident in the family life of Thomas Jefferson; the locale is Kentucky, between 1810 and 1812. The role of Jefferson is played by Richard Kneeland, a well-known member of the Trinity Resident Acting Company. This is Kneeland's first role with Trinity Square since his triumphant return from the Edinburgh Festival where he played the role of Oscar Wilde in "Years Of The Locust," Trinity's original play of last season.

"Brother To Dragons" centers around the family of Jefferson's sister, Lucy, her husband, Charles Lewis and their two sons.

Marguerite Lenert, a member of the Trinity Acting Company for the past four seasons, plays Lucy Lewis. Her husband Dr. Charles Lewis, is played by Donald Somers, first seen by Providence audiences in the original production of the "PROJECT DISCOVERY" program, "Saint Joan," and again last season as the humorous father in "An Enemy of the People." This

## Bristol Report

The outstanding feature of this building at Bristol is the 100 seat lecture hall at its center. Equipped with rear screen projection, and sloped seats, it was designed to fit the needs of many demonstrations. The large demonstration area at the rooms front, is on an equal level with the first floor. But, if by chance you must sit at the rooms rear, the sloped seats provide an excellent view, as the back row is on equal level to the second floor.

The first floor holds five faculty offices, two library study rooms, and four dry (no running water) classroom — laboratories. Also on the first floor are: an audio-visual room, a statistics room, a chemical preparation room, two utility rooms, and two work rooms.

The adjoining building houses ten faculty offices, four department head offices, two private conference rooms, and finally two large reception rooms.

On the second floor of the main building are two large laboratories. The laboratory on the buildings east side is a wet one. This means that at every one of the 48 stations in the lab there will be running water. The laboratory on the west end does not have this facility, but only has running water on for use at stations located on the rooms outside edges. Both laboratories hold 48 students, but can each be divided by movable walls. This means either lab can use the full room, divide it into two rooms of 24 people, or even keep one room of 24, and have the other sub-divided into two smaller rooms holding 12 each. Between the two labs are a balance room for measurements, a preparation room, and a utility room.

In the *Quills* Christmas Edition, we will forgo another report, and instead have an entire page of up-to-date pictures showing the campus progress.

Robert Waldman  
Executive Editor

season he rejoined the Trinity company, playing Samuel in "Red Roses For Me." Trinity resident actors William Cain and Ronald Frazier portray the Lewis sons, Lilburn and Isham. A newcomer to Trinity this season, Elizabeth Eis, will be seen as Laetitia, Lilburn's wife. Miss Eis came to Providence directly from the cast of the Broadway production of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" in which she appeared as Ophelia. Members of the Trinity Acting Company playing major roles are Ed Hall, Barbara Meek, Martin Molson as the family-owned slaves; Barbara Orson, Robert J. Colonna and James Gallery as the people of Kentucky. Also appearing in the cast are Andre Akers, William Damkoehler, James Eichelberger, Peter Gerety, Richard Pinter, Karen Wilson and Joseph Fowlkes.

"Brother To Dragons" will be presented at the Trinity Square Playhouse, Broad and Bridgman Streets on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with matinee performances every Saturday at 2:30 p.m. through December 21. For information and reservations, call or write the Trinity Square Repertory Company, 50 The Arcade, Providence 02903, Tel. 351-4242.

## Ask Lenny!



**QUESTION:** I would like to join a Fraternity, but there is one brother who I don't like. What should I do? I want to join.

**ANSWER:** One tree doesn't make a forest, therefore I'd advise you to join.

**QUESTION:** Where has the book store been relocated?

**ANSWER:** It's the first closet to your right as you come in the back door on Pine Street.

**QUESTION:** What happened to the students on the teacher's roster who never came to class?

**ANSWER:** They are the ones who thought R.W.C. was on the sixth floor of the YMCA, and not the second. We lose a lot of students that way.

**QUESTION:** What is your definition of LOVE?

**ANSWER:** LOVE is running through tall grass or maybe a meadow with someone you admire, running so fast that you fall down laughing, laughing so hard that you begin to cry, that's LOVE to me. Others might say that LOVE is basically a close relationship between two people, but that's too simple. Let's face it, one must learn to LOVE oneself before they can LOVE another.

**QUESTION:** What do you think about Frank Licht becoming Governor?

**ANSWER:** Great! Now there'll be a synagogue on every corner.

**QUESTION:** What do you like most about Roger Williams College?

**ANSWER:** Those teachers who are interested in bringing about a

better relationship between teacher and student. I like the teacher who has open discussions on any topic. I have little use for the teacher who lectures all period. (Editor's Note: Teachers who lecture all period, please don't flunk Lenny, we need him.)

**QUESTION:** Is it true you make up your own questions?

**ANSWER:** Sometimes, I made up this one.

**QUESTION:** I'm having trouble with one of my classes. How can I solve this problem?

**ANSWER:** Put the course book under the pillow when you sleep, and let some knowledge seep through.

**QUESTION:** What is Happiness?

**ANSWER:** Getting Mr. Robertson's attention for at least five minutes.

**QUESTION:** Lenny, are you in favor of R.W.C. having a rowing team after moving to Bristol?

**ANSWER:** Yes, we are looking for some used rafts now.

**QUESTION:** I want to be a tight rope dancer when I grow up, but I'm bow legged. Do you think I have a chance?

**ANSWER:** No, you're liable to tie your legs up in a knot during the performance.

**QUESTION:** What do you think about inter-racial marriage?

**ANSWER:** It's good for the ones who can accept and live with it. Remember when you play the Star Spangled Banner on a piano you must use both black and white keys to play it.

## Registration Procedure Made Easy For Students

Registration for the Spring Semester 1969 is in the planning stages. It is hoped it can be conducted by mail for students presently enrolled and in good financial standing with the college. This procedure is being developed in order to register the majority of the students before the regular registration period in February.

The success of the plan depends upon everyone involved — students, faculty, and administration. The student will assume more responsibility for planning his academic program and for providing the required registration information.

The design of this pre-registration is rather simple but it requires you to complete your part of the registration process with considerable care. The following steps will probably be included in any final registration plan. A schedule plus other essential information will be mailed to you during the first part of December. You will then select the courses your particular curriculum and

list the corresponding section numbers in addition to other data on the program worksheet. When this is completed and checked, transfer this information to the registration card (IBM card) and complete the remainder of it. Mail the registration card and student information sheet to the college. An IBM print-out of your schedule will be sent to you. (The college will approximate your desired time schedule as close as possible depending on available space in the sections you selected). Following receipt of this, you will be billed. If you pay or make arrangements to pay before the specified date, you will be officially registered and not have to report during the regular registration week.

This article is intended only to inform you of the present plans. The specifics concerning this procedure will be contained in the registration materials. Remember that your cooperation is vitally important to the success of this pre-registration.



## Dirt-In

Bulletin: Flicks II will not show Shirley Temple this week. Sorry Tino.

Extra: Dr. Gauvey is alive, and living in Bristol.

Flash: 1984 - Bird Land, San Antonio, Texas, Prince Johnson III announced today Vice President Barney Onassis IV is by nature an honest man sent abroad to lie for the good of his country.

More News: Big fight postponed. Heavy weight fighters Cisco Carlos and William Buckley have postponed their championship fight due to diplomatic matters concerning the quiet state of Israel.

Scuttle-butt: Natives restless, power struggle evident in student council. This week scores students four, Dean five, one no contest.

Dave Eklund still sleeps with a teddy bear.

Wanted: Girl to work part time; operate and maintain six phase cyclotron uranium photosynthesizer, and nuclear radio-active silicon machine with molecular reactive isotope counter. No experience necessary. Apply Dean of Students Office 4:00 a.m.

Dateline Pine Street — Mr. Sasso has an Excedrin headache.

Flash: Administration scrutinizes sexual atmosphere on Broad Street Campus; touches on many areas.

—Phi Kappa planning jockey short raid on Kappa Phi.

For sale: 60 foot Dean Martin autographed yacht, sleeps 16 when loaded, (both yacht and passengers, that is) Inquire Bursar's office.

Believe it or not: There really was a Hillel Club.

-27.50 very interesting.

Wire school dirt to Willie c/o The Quill, zip code 0-36-22-36.

(Editors note: this column is designed to bring more smiles to the sad faces of the students at this college. In no way is it meant to reflect any sarcasm or disrespect to the mentioned parties in attendance at this school.)

## R.W.C. at Night

by Leonard Berk

At the end of the day when all the full time day students go home, what happens? There's about a five minute pause at both Pine Street and the Y.M.C.A., but soon to come are the night students. These are men and women seeking to better themselves a standard which has been forced upon them by society.

Some of these men and women take as many as three courses per week. They work an average of nine hours a day. They resent young college graduates by-passing them.

The average night student has a family to be responsible for, and this also pressures them into returning to school.

These men have fallen behind in our affluent society but they're making a very strong effort to catch up. When I asked one night student why he never cuts a class, he said, "we're not here to play games". I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Zannini in dedicating his time to helping the night students help themselves.

Roger Williams' night enrollment has surpassed previous years. I'm sure this is just the start of what is promised to be an outstanding Evening Division school.

## Fashion News

by FRANK BUONGIORNO

Fall of 1968 is a season which has brought about a revolution in clothes for men. In fitted clothes, there is a sophisticated, international look. In today's fashions, you will find a strong masculine silhouette feeling, one which makes a man look like a man. Fashion ideas have given men freedom of choice. This is really the "why" of the whole fashion revolution now under way.

I realize in writing this article, it is difficult to cover all aspects of dress at one time or even in one column. My purpose is to seek out and find information about men's wear which I will pass on to you through my column. (I do hope that I will be able to enlighten, from time to time, on individual parts of dress like shirts, suits, ties, etc.)

The way a man dresses reflects a great deal about his personality. That is why it is important to know what to wear, and where and when to wear it. One does not have to be up to date with his wardrobe, but should know what to do with what he has to look well dressed and color complimenting. Remember, "the man who knows what to wear which makes him look best, will always be well dressed."

## Wilkey's Boys

The Security and Maintenance Department is headed by Mr. Carl Wilkey. The department consists of students who do various jobs such as parking lot attendants at the various parking lots throughout the college, general cleanup, deliver the mail to the various departments, etc. The department's aim is to satisfy RWC as a whole. Mr. Wilkey has employed approximately twenty-one (21) students to assist him in accomplishing this task, which isn't easy. Needed are: 1. The student's class schedule so that Mr. Wilkey can find out when the student can work; 2. The student's work quota. This means whether the student is either on Work Study or College Funds; and 3. The student has to be able to follow instructions and carry them out to his or her ability. It's not an easy job because all responsibility is on Mr. Wilkey's shoulders if the college isn't satisfied. RWC should look up to him for all he's tried and done and help him to make this college one of the best for incoming students. So students, help Mr. Wilkey make RWC the best. If you don't believe me, just ask the students who are working under Mr. Wilkey's supervision.

William Franklin, Jr.

## Vietnam Debate

by LEONARD BERK

On December 4, 1968, a debate concerning the top issue confronting college students today will be discussed — Vietnam. Faculty as well as students are urged to attend. Views concerning both pro and con will be discussed. The debate will be held in the R. I. Room at 11:30 a.m.; teachers are urged to excuse any students wishing to attend. We anticipate a large turnout. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

by MARY PEARSON  
and MARY TIERNEY

This year's women's fashion is complementary to the men's. Today it is very likely to find a boy and a girl together wearing matching outfits. The masculine and ultra-feminine look have been combined together to produce one look comparable to both sexes.

Women's clothes are designed to accent the figure; however, some women are not able to keep up with the mode. To determine what to wear, a woman should have a good sense of color co-ordination. By knowing this, a woman is able to interchange her clothes.

It isn't necessary for a woman to get a new wardrobe every year. Last year's clothes can be very easily transformed into this year's, just by using various accessories to create a new style.

There are many aspects of fashions that we hope to inform our readers of during the year.

Brown University is publishing a schedule of events, movies, theater, music, sports, speakers, etc., for R.I. schools. Anyone interested in helping, or having information, please call Paul Burke or Bruce Devens, 863-2347, or 751-7437, or write them at 37 Creighton Street, Providence.

## Y.W.C.A. Life

Boys, are you wondering where to find all the good-looking Roger Williams female students? Look no further, the place you want to go is the building on the corner of Washington and Jackson Streets.

In this building thirty-five girls share the happiness, misery, sickness and boredom experienced sometime during the semester. When asked to express their feelings about living in the YWCA, the girls made the following comments:

It wouldn't be so bad if the people on the outside were as lonely as the people on the inside. (P.E.)

Living in the Y has made me realize that I would never want to live in another. (T.W.)

It's not bad if you like smelly heat. (N.K.)

I'm very content. (L.T.)

... too many restrictions. (S.K.)

You make the most of what you have. (B.L.)

The food is just like mamma used to make. The rooms are like over-sized closets. Other than that it's great. (J.K.)

A rewarding experience; upset stomach from the food, and exhaustion from lack of sleep. (J.J.)

Misery loves company, and here we have plenty of both. (L.H.)

... sheer utopia. (D.R.)

## Deadline For

## Toys For

## M. D. A.

December 5, 1968

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the Deans List that appears every fall?

J. S.

Dear J. S.,

In the first place, your term is incorrect. Academic achievement by a student is not merely recognized by the Dean, but by the entire college community. A meeting will be held sometime during the next two weeks to determine the new Honors List.

Dear Editor,

As I wander into the Student Lounge on Broad Street I find there are no chairs for student use. I know from previous years that a student could go into the lounge, and at least find one chair to . . .

P. L.

Dear P. L.,

All the chairs had, as far as I know, been accounted for at the beginning of the semester. Due to

student abuse, many have been sent out for repairs. However, if they take too long in coming back or you feel the repairs inadequate see the Student Council — a pay for the furniture.

Dear Editor,

Do you realize that a student can carry five subjects, fail four of them, receive a C in the fifth course, and have a 2.0?

B. L.

Dear B. L.,

Yes, this is true. A student only receives credit for the course in which he received the C. The other courses are considered as no credit . . . However, when a no-credit is received, the students records are reviewed by the Academic Standing Committee, and if found questionable, the student is placed on academic probation. In addition, if more than two no-credits are received the College notifies the students draft board of his academic standing.

## N.E.A.C.S.S. Meets

On the 13th of November, The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convened. The Affair was attended by Mr. Hallenbeck, Dr. Long, Dean Zannini, Mr. Doherty, Dr. Carridi and yours truly.

A seven member panel representing Secondary Schools and Colleges gave their views concerning the issue of Communication between the High School Counselors and the College Admissions Officers. Rev. Dom Leo van Winkle, Headmaster of Portsmouth Priory, argued that colleges must send capable parties to High Schools to interview the prospective Freshman for at least twenty to thirty minutes, which,

he claims the College Admissions Officers fail to do.

In opposition to Rev. van Winkle, Mr. James W. Eastwood, Dean of Admissions at the University of Rhode Island, stated that an admission officer is not capable of judging an individual after a twenty minute interview. He would rather confer with the individual's Guidance Counselor. Mr. Eastwood feels that the counselor knows the student best, and that he is able to give a objective evaluation of the student.

The panel brought to light other communication problems but did not come up with any earthshaking answers to combat this age problem.

Reinhard B. Labion

## Alumni Association To Be Organized

The organization of an alumni association for Roger Williams College is far overdue. Some ten or more years ago, there actually was an organization of a Junior College status, but there were several difficulties involved and the organization ceased to exist. There were several reasons why the organization failed: first, the Junior College graduate goes on to another College or University for his Bachelor's Degree and thus has a loyalty to two institutions. Because of the already organized Alumni organization, he often throws in his lot with the College where he gets his Bachelor's Degree. Then again Roger Williams College has had many problems in its growth and perhaps was not sympathetic enough to its Alumni organization.

Right now, however, a new Alumni Association is in the process of being organized. Dr. Way, Dean Emeritus, has already met with several groups of former graduates. And during the coming spring a definite organization will take place. Dr. Way is very enthusiastic over the Alumni developments. He has been present and a part of every graduation exercise since the College began in 1946.

The Quill extends its best wishes to Dr. Way and the new organization to be.

## Music Box

An interview with Jay Giels Quintet

Jay Giels has new ideas about blues and he plans to put them to use. The only way that he can do this is by starting a new group. That's just what he did and the name of his new group is The Jay Giels Quintet. On guitar is the leader of the group Jay Giels. Pete Wolf is the lead singer for the group, and during his spare time he is a radio disc jockey for WBCN a station in Boston. One of the best harpists in the blues bag is a cat named Dick Salwitz, commonly known to the Chicago police as Pitsfield Slim. He just happens to be a member of Jay's Quintet. Next on the list is a guy that will make his name heard in the field of blues drummers. His name is Steve Bladd. Remember that name because he is the best that I have heard in a long time. Last but not least, on bass is Dan (Big House) Klien, if you think that is a full name you should hear the sound he gets from his bass.

The future for the group is promising. They have a record contract with Mercury, and it should be fulfilled by the end of this month. Remember their name, Jay Giels Quintet, you will be hearing it very soon. By the way they will be playing in this area soon at the Rubicon.

by Jim Rossi



## ATHLETICS at R.W.C.

Despite financial and facility blinks, Roger Williams' athletic teams seem to have a bright future. The school is trying its best to overcome these problems; the students are not. It is necessary for us to give complete support to our athletic teams, in both participation and spirit.

This winter the school is offering the students well-organized basketball and ice hockey teams under Coach Drennan, and a tennis team under Coach White. The tennis team has practice sessions at the R. I. Tennis Club every Friday night. Roger Williams College Athletic Director, Coach Drennan also hopes to offer the students a variety of organized athletic teams in the spring. Track, cross-country, soccer, and others, in addition to the already organized golf and baseball teams, will be available. So, if anybody is interested in joining any of these teams, don't hesitate to show us what you can do for your school. Please participate!

Bo Chung

### JOE THE BARBER EXPERT HAIRCUTS

1st Floor Lobby Y.M.C.A.

## Division Drives In N.F.L.

The race for the National Football League Championship is coming down to the wire. Except for the Century division, the struggles for first place are nail-bitters.

In the Capitol division the Dallas Cowboys lead the New York Giants by one full game as of Sunday, Nov. 17. The Philadelphia Eagles, who are presently 0-10-0, gave the Giants the best battle that they have put up all season, and almost dimmed the Giants' hopes for the division crown. The Giants managed to pull out a 7-6 victory. Dallas has a tough test on its hands on Sunday, Nov. 24, when the Cowboys meet the Chicago Bears. Although the Bears will be without the services of the fabulous Gale Sayers, they will be cut to better their own chances for a first place finish in the Central division. The Giants take on the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles and if they defeat the Rams, and the Bears can beat Dallas, the Capitol division race will be extremely close. However, with very little doubt, the Cowboys will trounce the Bears, and the Rams will clobber the Giants by at least 10 points.

The Minnesota Vikings are on top in the Central division and their best competition will come from the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears. One cannot forget the Green Bay Packers. It seems that no matter who they play, the Packers always gets the breaks.

The Packers have not, are not, and probably will not, play as if they were the world's champions. Ironically, Green Bay has a relatively easy three games remaining, with Washington, Chicago, and the San Francisco 49ers. The one remaining game that should destroy Green Bay's Championship hopes is the game with the Baltimore Colts. The Colts are currently leading the Coastal division with an 8-1 record. As usual though, Green Bay will get their unreal breaks and probably beat the Colts. They'll have their rabbits' feet attached to their face guards for that game.

The Rams are still a big threat to the Colts in the Coastal division, though a victory over the 49ers on Sunday, Nov. 17, would have been better than a tie. The Coastal Division race will be a squeaker all the way between two of the best teams in the NFL, the Baltimore Colts and the Los Angeles Rams.

The Cleveland Browns have the Century division pretty much sewed up and can expect no meaningful competition from the St. Louis Cardinals.

All in all the next four weeks should provide some interesting surprises, and the sports department, at this stage, picks the Los Angeles Rams and the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL Championship game.

Pat Femino  
Sports Editor

## International Club

The International Club exists to provide students of Roger Williams College with an interest in world affairs and the opportunity to explore this interest informally with others. The Club sponsors many activities including speakers representing countries with embassies, consulates, or missions in the United States; faculty; and other speakers knowledgeable in world problems, radio programs in cooperation with the World Affairs Council, trips to places of interest, such as the United Nations; and student-led discussions of current world affairs topics. Club members also attend activities held by associated International Relations Clubs at Brown University, Providence College, and Bryant College.

Club programs are planned by student members and reflect their interests. Membership is open to all students interested in international affairs.

Trevor Kurzbach, Pres.

Do you like the name "Netops" for our basketball team? If so, fine. If not, suggest your own and deposit your suggestion in the Quill box at the Broad Street building.

## Engineering Club Conducts Tour

The Engineering Club toured the Brown and Sharpe Plant on Monday, November 18th. The club has planned a variety of such activities for the current school year, including an overnight or weekend field trip to the I.B.M. Plant in New York during the spring semester and a possible visit to a nuclear reactor plant. Other activities and projects will include film presentations and guest speakers in the professional area. An important place on the club's calendar will be reserved for a variety of social activities.

The newly elected officers are:

Al Casavant — President

Fred Imondi — Vice President

Ed Jackson — Treasurer

Tom Barber — Secretary

John Casey — Public Relations

The old constitution is under revision and a new emblem is being designed. The club membership is comprised of interested engineering and co-op students. Interested students may still contact any of the club members, officers, or the advisor, Mr. Kuhne, about membership.

## Tennis Team Now Practicing

Despite the loss of Number 1 man Justin Francis to the University of Rhode Island, prospects appear good that Roger Williams will field a formidable tennis team when the season officially begins next spring.

The netmen have been practicing since early October at the Rhode Island Tennis Club in East Providence. In the one informal encounter so far, Roger Williams handily defeated Rhode Island Junior College in two doubles matches.

Team members include John Martellino and Carl Wielan who last year played for De La Salle Academy and East Providence High School, respectively; Bo Chung, Larry Sawtelle and Peter

Paranzino, returning veterans from last year's Roger Williams team; Dick Stevenin, a transfer from R. I. Junior College; and newcomers Steve Datz, Jeff Ogden, Barry Perlow and Ken James.

Last year the Roger Williams team was notable for being co-educational. This year Pat Perry has been the sole female representative; Coach William White expressed the hope that as the season progressed, there would be an increasing number of girls trying out.

Practice sessions are held Friday nights from 6-8 P.M. Those interested are urged to contact Mr. White at his office at 596 Broad Street.

## Basketball Team Opens Season On Dec. 2

During the winter, a prime interest at any college or university is basketball. At Roger Williams there is no exception. The interest generated by the student body towards last year's team can be attributed to the great workmanship and team effort the Netops displayed. Under the great coaching of Mr. Thomas Drennan, (athletic director), the "Netops" finished the 1967-68 season with an outstanding record of 19 wins and 7 losses. Two points of interest concerning the success of the team are, not only did they score 100 points or more on different occasions during the season, but until the last week of play the team was shooting for a berth in the National Junior College Tournament.

Coach Drennan recently released for publication the new 68-69 basketball schedule. The 26 game program includes some spectacular appearances at: Keaney Gym at U.R.I., Providence College's Alumni Hall, and Brown University's Marvel Gym. This year will mark the first time in the athletic history of this school that our basketball team will be competing on a college level rather than a junior college level. Coach Drennan is confident that other sports will be able to compete on this same level in years to come.

This season the basketball squad

will have 8 returning veterans whose skill proved tremendous last year, and 6 newcomers who are expected to mesh their talents with that of the veterans. Returning veterans are: co-captain Bob Miller (18.8 pt. avg.), who only needs 78 points to become R.W.C.'s first player to score 1,000 points; Harold Metts, co-captain, key point maker and high scorer last season; Mark Hall (13.9) team's outstanding rebounder last year; Len Allen (12.4), a well rounded Mr. Everything on the court; Paul (Sonny) Garick, (10.0) who helped Hall under the boards; Don Discollio (5.6) whose fine spirit of competition and determination Arnold Phoenix (3.3), and Bill Abbott (3.2), who when called upon, was always evident; and finally both displayed their outstanding abilities and playmanship. The

newcomers are Calvin Dreyton who comes to us from Johnson and Wales' fine basketball team of last year; Gerald Wilson, from Bronx, N.Y.; Steve Bucci from East Providence High; Steve Montecarlo from Mt. Pleasant High; Carrol Coleman from Camden, N.J. and Roosevelt Benton from Central High.

This year for the first time our home games will be played at the new Central-Classical High School gymnasium. Admission for these home games will be free to RWC students. Come out and support the team that gave you so much to cheer about last year. With the "Netops" abilities and your support and confidence, a 26-0 record could be possible.

by Bo Chung

The following is the schedule of 1968-69 Season.

Mon., Dec. 2 — Crudeslant	Away	8:00
Wed., Dec. 4 — Bryant J. V.	Home	7:30
Thurs., Dec. 5 — Barrington J. V.	Home	7:30
Sat., Dec. 7 — Rhode Island Junior College	Away	8:00
Wed., Dec. 11 — Davisville	Away	7:30
Sat., Dec. 14 — Quonset	Home	7:30
Mon., Dec. 16 — Brown J. V.	Away	7:30
Wed., Dec. 18 — Eastern Connecticut State	Away	8:00
Fri., Jan. 3 — University of Rhode Island Fr.	Away	6:00
Mon., Jan. 6 — Quonset	Away	7:30
Sat., Jan. 11 — Eastern Connecticut State	Home	2:00
Mon., Jan. 13 — Crudeslant	Home	7:30
Wed., Jan. 15 — Davisville	Home	7:30
Wed., Jan. 29 — Johnson & Wales	Home	7:30
Sun., Feb. 2 — Unity College	Home	2:00
Wed., Feb. 5 — Brown J. V.	Home	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 6 — Wentworth	Home	7:30
Sat., Feb. 8 — Barrington J. V.	Away	6:00
Mon., Feb. 10 — Stonehill Fr.	Away	6:00
Wed., Feb. 12 — Providence College Fr.	Away	6:15
Mon., Feb. 17 — New Haven College Fr.	Away	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 20 — Bryant College J. V.	Away	6:15
Sat., Feb. 22 — Unity College	Away	7:30
Mon., Feb. 24 — Johnson & Wales	Away	7:30
Wed., Feb. 26 — Rhode Island Junior College	Home	7:30
Sat., Mar. 1 — Brown Fr.	Away	6:00

## Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)

giving Government grants and funds. The fact that we, the college, only have this kind of status (R.C.A.) does not necessarily mean our graduates will be hindered in trying to enter grad-school. Your marks, and other individual student qualifications must be met also.

Robert Neil Waldman  
Executive Editor

## Netops Open Hockey Season

by PAT FEMINO

The Roger Williams College hockey team is on its way this year, and the Netops are looking forward to bettering their 13-3-3 record of last year, in their 18 game schedule.

Some of the teams that the Netops will face are: the Brown University freshmen, the Providence College freshmen, and the University of Connecticut. The Netops will also play Rhode Island Junior College in two games and will try to avenge their 2-1 setback to RIJC last year.

The success of the team depends largely upon student support. This year, unlike last year, 10 out of the 18 games will be played in the Rhode Island area. Two games at Burrillville, four at the Rhode Island Auditorium, and four at Meehan Auditorium at Brown University. The next home game is Dec. 4 against North Shore College at the Rhode Island Auditorium. So let's not make any plans for Dec. 4, because we're all going to the hockey game that night. RIGHT!!

The schedule for the whole year is as follows:

Mon., Nov. 18, Hawthorne at

Concord, N. H. — 8:00 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 24, RISD at Meehan Auditorium — 7:00 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 4, North Shore College at Rhode Island Auditorium — 6:00 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 6, Providence College Fr. at Storrs, Conn. — 6:00 p.m.  
Mon., Dec. 9, UConn Fr. at Storrs, Conn. — 6:00 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 14, Brown Fr. at Meehan Auditorium — 4:00 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 17, RIJC at Burrillville — 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 2, North Shore College at Lynn, Mass. — 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 6, Worcester Jr. College at Worcester, Mass. — 9:15 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 10, Providence College Fr. at Rhode Island Auditorium — 6:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 14, RISD at Meehan Auditorium — 9:00 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 16, Worcester Jr. College at Rhode Island Auditorium — 9:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 11, Hawthorne at Meehan Auditorium — 5:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 12, Burdette at Boston, Mass. — 9:00 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 19, RIJC at Burrillville — 9:00 p.m.

Pat Femino

**This Newspaper Represents One Of The  
Strongest Voices On Campus.**



**To The Students I Say**

**"WAKE UP.**



**USE IT EFFECTIVELY."**



**Robert N. Waldman**

**Executive Editor**