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3 Year Accreditation Won

By James M. Williams

After an intense five-month reconsideration period, Roger Williams College was awarded a three year accreditation status.

The announcement was made public in a letter from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges dated May 19, 1972. Signed by Asa S. Knowles, president of the N.E.A., the letter extended congratulations and gratefulness to Roger Williams College for its successful reconsideration and for the assistance of the college in aiding the Association's efforts.

In its initial bid for accreditation Roger Williams was turned down by the N.E.A. last December for what the Association deemed serious structural weaknesses. The ensuing five-month period allowed by the N.E.A. for a reconsideration of accreditation status was one of hectic reorganizational and implementational activity.

The response by the college to the report by the N.E.A. involved categorically tightening up administration and the goals and objectives of the college. The goals and objectives were defined as a "teaching college for undergraduates rather than a research-oriented college." Along with this definition came the formal declaration indicating the "average" student as the kind of individual the college desires to educate.

Administratively the college appointed a permanent academic dean and a vice-president of administrative affairs. A policy

of faculty tenure was established by the school which sets as

criteria not only excellence in teaching but the completion of

respective terminal degrees. As a policy and recommendation

committee which serves as the internal government board under the Board of Trustees, the All College Council was organized. The council members compose a representation of the College's administration, faculty, students and Board of Trustees.

Another policy initiated by the college was the decision to hire faculty on the basis of Ph. D. degrees or with the stipulation that very definite efforts for the completion of a terminal degree are in progress.

A new building program is underway which will give the Bristol campus a student union center at an estimated cost of \$800,000.


As a means of attaining more books for the library a century club has been created and has set a goal of \$50,000 of which \$32,000 has been raised.

In an interview with Dr. Gauvey, annual progress reports were discussed. These reports are sent to the NEA for the purpose of keeping that Association informed on the progress being made by Roger Williams during the next three years.

Dr. Gauvey was asked what his personal feelings toward accreditation were. He said, "I think that it's absolutely essential to a small private college also it's basically very important to the senior graduates. Without accreditation I THINK THAT THIS COLLEGE WOULD CEASE EXISTING AS Roger Williams College, a private institution."

The President commented that if Roger Williams were not ac-

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Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, President,
and
The Board of Trustees
of
Roger Williams College
Are Pleased to Announce
The Accreditation of the College
by the
New England Association
of
Schools and Colleges
Effective May 19, 1972

"Alumni Hold Key To Future" Says Youngest Trustee Member

Can a 23 year old Roger Williams College graduate break the communications gap with the conservative members of the Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College?

Mr. Robert J. D'Uva, an alumni representative to the

Board says, "there is no communications gap. We've gotten along pretty well".

Mr. D'Uva says there are some great people on that Board which has contributed a lot to the

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At age 23, Mr. Robert J. D'Uva is the youngest member ever to serve on the Board of Trustees for RWC.

University Without Walls: It May Not Have Any, But It Still Stands Up!

by HOWIE GINSBERG

The University Without Walls! Isn't that the Urban Studies Center? Or is it that hippie dropout commune? Or is it those kids doing those neat things in faculty member Jack Friedel's basement?

According to University Without Walls official Mr. Robert Leaver, UWW PROVIDES THE FRAMEWORK AND PICKS UP WHERE OTHER PLURALISTIC UNIVERSITIES HAVE FAILED AND PROVIDES THE ENVIRONMENT FOR PEOPLE TO CARRY OUT THEIR LEARNING EXPERIENCES THAT THEY NEED TO DO.

It is called University Without Walls because it abandons the tradition of a sharply circumscribed campus.

It provides education for students wherever they may be, at work; in their homes; through internship; 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

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United States Senator Claiborne Pell recently held a press conference at his home in Newport for editors from colleges in R.I. Sen. Pell discussed his higher education bill as well as foreign policy.

Passage of Pell's Student Aid Bill Likely

Rhode Island Senator Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee has introduced into legislature a bill designed to assure every high school graduate a chance for a college education.

However the bill also includes an antibusing proposal and an unprecedented program of federal grants for students.

Thus, in its final form, the conference bill would halt implementation of a court-ordered

busing for a period of 18 months until Jan. 1, 1974.

President Nixon called earlier this year for a 12-month busing moratorium.

Senate and House conferees had agreed on the bill which was a victory for Senator Pell who devised the program.

The compromise bill now faces obstacles to final passage in the House, where antibusing forces may complain that it is too weak.

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EDITORIAL

ADJUSTING

The academic year is over.

It has been a critical but a successful one in the history of Roger Williams College.

If one were to analogize RWC to something, one could perhaps compare RW to a baseball team.

Because when Roger Williams College's bid for accreditation last December failed, Roger Williams fell to the bottom of the league.

When any team is in the cellar they must adjust to remedy that situation.

A team usually takes a player from one position and moves him to another. Mr. Frank Zannini, Professional studies Dean, was appointed Vice President. Dr. Barbara S. Uehling, psychology instructor, was named Academic Dean.

Sometimes a team removes players altogether from the team or adds completely new ones.

When a team is doing poorly, public criticism against its manager usually erupts.

Public dissension against the leadership of Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey did occur.

When this happens to a team, top level management must make one of two decisions: fire or retain the manager.

Here at RWC the Board of Trustees voted a full confidence vote for Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey. The story appeared on page one of Rhode Island's leading daily newspaper.

Sometimes a team will move its franchise to another city in an attempt to increase attendance.

RWC has consolidated its campuses to Bristol while a branch remains in Providence.

And since December, RWC has slowly risen from the cellar to where it is today, in first place.

Now the important thing is to remain in first place by making wise decisions.

The team now has a high batting average, represented by its students; it has a good quality pitching staff in its faculty; and it has a top manager in its President.

You might say that this year has been one of adjusting and rethinking. Certainly, if all those who have suffered the experience of political activism could come to a more lucid understanding of it, the world would change more quickly.

We, as students, particularly graduating Seniors, have the means, i.e., bodies, to construct our lives; moulding our desires and fears in this mother college. searching out our "desires" and making decisions on where we want to go and what we want to be.

Perhaps this has been a year which allowed the college to function as only a college can; the hub of people moving in and out of the greater society adding what they can, taking what they can; the great and mostly unrealized, conscience and catalyst for society.

The year is, as it should be, without resolution. Next year will build from this one. New people will inhabit the college. New issues will be faced. We hope that the experience of the year has given us all the wisdom to stand through next year.

From the President

Congratulations! When you received your diploma at Commencement you passed an enormously important milestone in your lives. You have acquired not only a college education but also maturity, perspective and insight.

Appropriately, Commencement really means a beginning—not an end. As such it is a most meaningful benchmark in your life because all of your experiences in the past will dominate in large measure what your future will hold. Your formal education, now completed, is really a beginning of many new opportunities for you and we hope they will be most rewarding ones.

Commencement also marks the initiation of your new relationship with Roger Williams College as an alumnus. We hope

that you will want to come back to the campus frequently to participate in the Alumni Association programs. We also hope that you will find renewed meaning in your college experience here in the years ahead in terms of your career objectives and in your personal lives. Your education has given you the tools with which to achieve professional success and also to pave the way in which you can contribute positively to changes in our society.

Our nation's institutions can be nourished and sustained only through the kind of thoughtful, intelligent care which will enable them to meet the ever-present need for change, for assuming meaningful roles, and most significantly, for serving the real interests and needs of people.

Roger Williams College as it is supported totally by the students through the student activity fee and outside revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the student body of RWC. Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

The Quill

Published weekly in Bristol by Student Publications, Inc. Bristol 255-2146

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of RWC. It shall be organized to provide a news service to the student body. It shall also be considered legally autonomous from the corporate structure of

Editor-in-Chief _____ Howie Ginsberg
Managing Editor _____ Ted Fuller
News Editors _____ Gary Muzio
_____ Bob Innis
Sports Editor _____ Peter Greenberg
Culture Editor _____ Jim Dudelson
Business Manager _____ Ray Jasienski

Grads Take Another Step

Even before RWC was accredited, many of its seniors were making plans to attend graduate school.

As of the QUILL deadline, seniors had been accepted into the following schools:

Georgetown University School of Medicine
Rhode Island College MAT Program
URI School of Pharmacy
University of Utah
University of North Carolina
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Purdue University
Northeastern University
Fairfield University

A total of
561 students
are
graduating
today

★ Alumni

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growth and development of the College.

Upon learning of his appointment to the Board Mr. D'Uva admitted he was very surprised. "I didn't expect the Trustees to accept me as they have", he said.

He said he didn't expect to get on the Board at his age and he added, "I have to say the Board welcomed me with open hearts."

"They made me feel very comfortable; they have listened to what I have to say and so far it's been a pleasure", he remarked.

Mr. D'Uva, a 1970 graduate, is currently employed by the Pawtuxet Valley Times as director of advertising.

Mr. D'Uva said he has been very impressed with other members of the Board including Mr. Ron LaStaiti, Vice President of the First Bank and Trust in Providence.

"He like me is also under thirty," commented Mr. D'Uva.

According to Mr. D'Uva, Mr. LaStaiti was a student at Southeastern Massachusetts University when that college was plagued with many, many problems. "I think he knows what the problems at RWC are", added Mr. D'Uva.

Mr. D'Uva said that the Board meets four times a year but executive meetings may be called when necessary.

He added that the Board did meet in executive committee when the question of consolidating the campuses came up.

Mr. D'Uva's appointment is for a three year term with full voting rights.

He said at the time of his appointment he had been more wrapped up with the alumni rather than with the Board.

He said, "When I first got on the Board, I was concerned with accreditation between the Century Club, my activities with the Alumni Development Council and the Alumni Council Board, but in June I will be able to concentrate more on the structure of the college."

Mr. D'Uva commented that between now and the Fall semester another alumni trustee will be elected to the Board of Trustees.

But he said this time around, the election will be the whole academic community.

He said all alumni at RWC will vote by mail from a listing of individuals compiled by the Alumni Council Board.

List of the Graduates

Bachelor of Science

William Clarence Abbott, Perry Allen Acard, Clifford Alan Ackerman, Albert Alfonso Adallo, Dennett Beaumont Alderman, William Almeida, Peter V. Alvioli Jr., Robert E. Amato, Gary Waite Anderson, Al Anthony Antares, Robert Anthony Armoush, Robert Charles Arthurs VI, William A. Ashcroft, Edmund Auriello, Edward Arnold Austin Jr., Armand Richard Azzi, Richard Allen Bainoc, James Joseph Barbero, David Robert Bergeron, John Anthony Bartolini Jr., Elaine Bassis, Joseph Beland, Harry Arthur Benn Jr., magna cum laude, Robert Normand Bernier, cum laude, John E. Bessette, Richard Joseph Belencourt, Frederick W. Bielawski, Frank James Blake, Robert Thomas Blythe, Donald Anthony Bolonis, Ralph C. Bomba, Allan Booth Jr., Alexander Peter Borelli, Michael John Boteho, Emil Bruce Boffi, magna cum laude, and Robert Andre Bourbeau

Also William T. Braendel, cum laude, David Paul Brown, magna cum laude, Manuel A. Canario, Richard Charles Capwell, Robert Norman Caselli, Lewis Andrew Cayce, Charles A. Charlier, James Allen Chase, John Severin Christensen, Raymond Edward Clark Jr., Thomas Nicholas Comella, Joseph Vincent Conley, Donald E. Cornell, Vincent E. Costello, Joseph Anthony Couto, Daniel Maurice Courte, Eric Louis Croft Jr., Louis Anthony D'Ambrosio, magna cum laude, Gilbert S. Daggett, magna cum laude, Richard A. D'Amico, Robert Joseph Day, cum laude, Thomas M. DeAlmo, Joseph Arthur DeAngelis, Robert Decosta, Arnold G. Defelice, Richard Anthony Delgado, Manuel Anthony Delisanto, John Francis DeLucia, John Anthony DeSantis, George DeStefano, William DeChiaro, Albert Carmine DiFazio, Robert V. Dimatteo, Richard Herland Dozier, Gedeon Leo Dransfield, Russell Albert Dugas, cum laude, Raymond Walter Duhamel Jr., William Herman Edwards, and Gregory Krikor Eghiazian

Also John Edwin Elson, George W. Farrelly, magna cum laude, Ronald Edward Fasano, John Allen Fearn, cum laude, Alan Roy Field, Donald Leslie Fielding, Charles Francis Fisher, Michael D. Flynn, Robert E. Fortin, Eric J. Fournier, Edward Giarrusso, Wilfred Gault, Thomas John Gallo, Robert Thomas Garzilli, Roland Robert Geoffrey, Michael Daniel Gesualdi, Howard A. Ginsberg, Jeffrey Girard, Edward Gorallnick, James Raymond Goggin, Walter Lawrence Gosciminski, John H. Grant Jr., Lauren Wilson Gregg III, magna cum laude, Carlton Arthur Grodzitzke, Salvatore Nicholas Guadagno, Gary Omer Guay, Edwin Ewart Hague, magna cum laude, Stephen Bruce Hall, Thomas Kevin Hansen, cum laude, Michael Leon Hardink, John R. Hart, cum laude, Steven Craig Harvey, Eugene Curtis Heilhecker III, George Rene Hemond, magna cum laude, Richard Francis Higginbotham, Henry Peter Himpler Jr., magna cum laude David Bruce Hochman, Stephen Kimball Horton, Albert Frank Hoyt, summum cum laude, and Dale John Hutchinson

Also Leonard Wesley Mayo, magna cum laude, Peter Joseph Mazza, magna cum laude, William Joseph McCall, Francis Edmund McFarland, Gerald Earl McGinnis, Michael P. McKennedy, Courtland Neil MCPerson, James Spencer Medbury, cum laude, Nicholas Meloni Jr., Peter Rothermel Merkle, Franklin F. Messier, magna cum laude, Russell Urban Michael, Robert Amand Miele, Curtis Lindot Miner Allen David Mitchell, George Frederick Monaghan Jr., magna cum laude, Manuel Castella, Monty David Carmine Montaquila, Stanley Vernon Moss Jr., Kenneth Nardozza, Fred Eugene Nelson, John Christopher Nery, Raymond Christian Nielson Jr., Thomas Noyes, Lee Barry Nulman, Byron Richard O'Brien, Richard Gerard Ogl, Nicholas Paul Orabona, Robert Anthony Olivieri, Richard William Padovano, Robert James Pangalos, Norma Jane Paolini, Leo Jude Paquette, magna cum laude, Anthony T. Paris, Anthony Michael Pelopida, Alan A. Perry, Fred Paul Plasecki, Anthony Pierpaoli, James Pinnusko, Paul deBeer Piscatur II, and Joseph Pitt Jr.

Also William Charles Pournaras, Alphonse Angelo Prata, Robert Michael Rapagosa, Alfred Ambrose Ramon, Scott Rand, Joseph Rapozza III, Eric Holger Rasmussen, Roger Alphonse Renzi, Dennis Ira Revers, Michael Calvin Richard, Donald Richard Ricklin, magna cum laude, William Kenneth Riley, John Arthur Robillard Jr., John Joseph Rusckowski, cum laude, James Francis Soccoccio, Steven R. Salvatore, Louis Kenneth Santilli, David Joseph Sasso, Noel Eugene Schaarschmidt, Vito John Schinella, James Joseph Schindler, David Alan Scott, William George Sefton, Philip James Sherman, cum laude, Kevin Edward Sherry, Ralph Norman Shippee Jr., Edwin Jeffrey Silva, Ronald F. Silvestri, magna cum laude, Frank Silvio Jr., Frederick Singleton, cum laude, James Peter Skoutas, Charles Joseph Smith Jr., Dennis Michael Smith, Paul O. Souza, Salvatore Spinella Jr., James Robert Squadrito, cum laude, Richard Steele, and Robert Curtis Stone

Also William Arnold Stoner Jr., Francis George Sullivan, David Paul Swanson, magna cum laude, Paul Anthony Sylvia, Orest John Tarnawski, Antonio Gerald Tavarez, Harry Harry Albert Templeton Jr., cum laude, Carter Ambrose Thomas, David Joseph Thomas, magna cum laude, Timothy Charles Thresher, cum laude, Charles Francis Thurler Jr., Peter Arnold Tibbitts, William L. Travers Jr., William Joseph Vachon Jr., Paul Joseph Viveiros, Frank Voccio, Robert David Volpe, Frank Richard Wanko, Philip Hartley Ward, Louis Robert Wenzel, Carl Michael Wielan, Frank C. Weiner, Robert Ralph Williams, William Gene Winter, Richard E. Wisniewski, Richard Walter Zagroski, and Pasquale Joseph Zarlegna

Associate in Science

James Adamo, Paul Patrick Allin, Richard Joseph Barnes, Albert Gerald Baro, Jr., John Clinton Bergeron, Joseph Bochar, Maria P. Borsa, Stephen Paul Campanella, Joseph Anthony Carlone, cum laude, Mario Pasquale Celio, cum laude, Robert Kenneth Darling, Gail Ann DeVincento, Harold Stewart Duffy, Paul Grantham Embury, Kristine M. Fouty, John J. Grossi, Roland L. Hugenin, Richard Harold Iuliano, Donald Henry Jepsen, cum laude, and Jaime G. Jimenez, cum laude

Roland Clinton Jordan, Vincent Anthony LaGreca, Dominic Joseph Liberatore, magna cum laude, Benjamin Walton Little, Edward Rinaldo Marocchio, magna cum laude, Janice Ann Mansueti, Richard John Martino, Maurice Gerard Maynard, Linda Jean Miller, Emil William Mitterdorf, Robert Louis Oliveira, Thomas Edward Petrucci, Russell Francis Pion, Arthur Stephen Rebello, George Ennis Rose, Clinton

Edward Salisbury, Douglas Ronald Scott, Ann Marie Sisson, Carl Walter Swanson, and Henry Leopold Ughetta, III.

Bachelor of Arts

Cheryl Eileen Adelman, Ronald W. Allen, Louis Daniel Alvano, M. Paula Amaral, Nunzio James Anarumo, Eliot Craig Bertman, Mark Irving Bigelow, Donna Lynn Blaser, James John Borelli, William Charles Brannon III, Robert James Bromback, Bertrand Bernard Brousseau, David John Brown, Anthony Albert Bucci, Anthony J. Bucci, James Edwin Burdick, Jr., Anne Theresa Caldarella, cum laude, Lawrence Campion, Jr., cum laude, Lawrence Rodney V. Carri, Robert Joseph Carlier, Jr., Jerry M. Cirillo, magna cum laude, Ronald Robert Ciuillo, Michael Richard Clement, Kimberley Cole, Patricia Ann Connell, Sheila Ann Connors, Peter M. Corbin, Loaraine Covellene, Stephen John Franklyn Crosby, magna cum laude, Michael Edward Cunningham, magna cum laude, David Wilfred Curry, Carol Lynn Decastro, Helen Avis Decastro, magna cum laude, Patrick Michael Dennis, magna cum laude, John Arthur Dicento, and Dennis R. Dionne

Also Judith Frances Donnelly, James Glenn Dudelson, Thomas Brian Duffy, Michael Thomas Dunphy, Mary Paula Dupont, Ronald Melville Durles, David Carlton Enes, Nancy H. England, Ann Marie Falzano, Julia R. Faria, Nancy Fauteiro, Thomas Anthony Feeney, cum laude, Kevin F. Ferry, Kenneth Douglas Ferro, Michael Samuel Festa, Raymond Anthony Filippide, Elliott Neil Fishbein, Gerard Philip Forget, Vincent Alfred Forte, Jr., Jeffrey Paul Franklin, Raymond B. Frizzell, John Robert Gardiner, Christina Perperas Gaudette, Richard Henry Gautier, Roland James Giusti, Daniel Stephen Golda, Roger Bruce Gosselman, Kathryn Wilson Gould, William Joseph Guadagni, Jr., Bruce Allen Hampton, Kathleen Mary Hayes, cum laude, Mark Douglas Hayes, cum laude, Richard Joseph Hayes, cum laude, Thomas Robert Holland, Vincent Philip Holmes, Ronald Charles Hope, Albert Hoyte, Alerino M. Iacabbo, and Harriet Louise Jordan

Also Paul Brian Joyce, Leon E. Kay, magna cum laude, Maurice Arthur Keady, Raymond Peter Kirshak, Ronald Paul Komiega, Robert Michael Lada, Charlotte Louise Laprade, Ann Genevieve Leaver, magna cum laude, Frank A. Lepore, Ronald Bernard LeVelle, Robert L. Lewis, James Donna Lee Lury, Glenn Stuart MacLaughlin, Anne Malsano, Thaddeus Paul Makuch, Joseph David Maloney, Peter S. Mancini, Silvio V. Mancini, Jr., John Francis Martellino, Kathleen Ann Martilli, Ann Marie McArthur, Suzanne Brunet, Matthew, magna cum laude, Janice Marie McCaffrey, Sharon Frances McCanna, Bernard James McCaughy, Gerald Earl McGinnis, Deborah Mary McKenna, Berryman Perrin Minah, Elliott Mark Most, Albert Joseph Moy, Sharyne Marie Mulligan, John Joseph Murphy, Ronald Dennis Muszynski, Kevin William Noble, Harold Karnick Ohanian, Nils P. Ohlson, Sandra Jean Oliver, Steven Gordon Olsen, Sara B. Oresman, magna cum laude, and Natalie Jack Donato Osborne

Also Paul Peter Pacheco, Frederick Bennett Paine, Charles Frank Palazzo, Carole Ann Panarella, Frank J. Parisi, magna cum laude, Robert Leo Pearson, Roger Alfred Pelouquin, cum laude, Everett Conroy Philia, magna cum laude, Brian David Piggott, David Joseph Ponte, Joan P. Quinn, magna cum laude, Celeste Katicliff, Edith Claire Reardon, Robert V. Calise, Vincent Ricci, Claudia Marie Rigby, David Warren Rossi, Richard Edward Roth, Cynthia Gail Rubino, Sandra M. Sanchez, Howard Mark Schaffer, Bruce Wallen Severyn, Stanley Harold Shook, Judith Shocket, cum laude, Ronald R. Shook, Judith Silvia, Nancy Karla Smart, Denise Ann Smith, Carl Edward Sili, Jr., Cynthia Gaye Smith, Linda Mary Sousa, Edward John Spinard, Jr., cum laude, Cynthia Ann Spinard, Robert Spivak, Robert Edward St. Angelo, David Joseph Steere, Roy Carlson Stewart, David Allen Swann, Suzanne Swenson, Dennis Tabella, Geraldine Mary Taffrig, James Taveras, Robert V. Telford, Teixeira, Thomas A. Telfault, Mary Elizabeth Tierney, Ronald Edward Tippe, Joseph Russell Trovato, Linda Jean Valente, cum laude, Gregory Allen Van Valles, Matthew Edward Ward, Jr., Donald Raymond Walters, Beth Faye Weissman, magna cum laude, Kenneth Andrew Wendt, Lynne Wentworth, magna cum laude, George Edward West, Russell Richard Whealey, Miles Manning Whitty, and Donna Marie Woods

Associate in Arts

Roberta Ann Baron, Dennis William Brod, Katherine Bennett, Sheyl Lynn Bernstein, Elizabeth A. Bibby, Anthony Joseph Bucci, James E. Burdick, Jr., Carolyn V. Calise, Joseph A. Corraia, Jr., Douglas Paul Charron, George William Costa, Lorraine Jean Covellone, Gary Joseph Cucci, Mary T. Dean, Linda Joan DeAngelis, Mary A. DeWitt, Michael Thomas Dunphy, Sylvia Frances Duffon, Hortensia Maria Emanuel, Maurice Gerald Fallon, cum laude, Thomas Jerome Flynn, Deborah K. Fritsch, cum laude, Katherine Mary Gendron, Lillian H. Gibboly, Charlotte E. Gomes, Elaine Marie Gorton, Florence Gray, Peter Samuel Greenberg, Deborah Brown Guay, Patricia Ann Harrison, Thomas A. Heaney, Gregory Patrick Henderson, Frank E. Howe, III, Angela Elizabeth Izzo, Richard H. Jacks, Clarinda Marie Jannella, Cynthia A. Jones, Margaret T. Keller, Constance A. King and Mary Margaret Legacy

Also Beverly Ann Longshaw, Douglas Thomas Macbeth, Robert Treflery Major, Barbara Jean Macrae, Brian J. Massers, Millicent Massey, Maxine F. Mayer, Kathleen Ann McCullough, Susan Victoria Monti, Mildred Halliwell Mower, Matthew Joseph Nolin, Albert Michael Pappas, Jr., magna cum laude, Lee Parente, Susan Ellen Parker, Barbara E. Pineault, Carol Lynn Posfian, Susan J. Rebello, Mary Rego, Jean Francis Roberts, Helen M. Scarpin, Marion Clarie Schey, Michael Angelo Simini, Sharon E. Simpson, Denise Ann Smith, Dennis George Tedino, Henry Harrison Thayer III, Karen Elizabeth Trojan, Candice Louise Vaccina, Bernardino Vallande, Gertrude E. Wahl, Daniel C. Windley, Jr., Robert M. Wolfertz, and Karel Anne Zide

ASSOCIATE IN ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Jerome C. Alderman, III, Robert E. Audette, George Edmond Berard, magna cum laude, Ronald G. Brier, Edward Thomas H. Bowder, Edward A. Burrows, magna cum laude, Michael Campbell, Peter Perry Clark, Sammie Weldon Clifton, magna cum laude, Robert Anthony D'Aleio, Dennis A. DeFelice, Jay Butler Edge, cum laude, David Auren Farrell, Antonio D. Fonte, Donald Louis Gagnon, Daniel R. Gauthier, Carl John Gesualdi, Michael John Golowka, George W. Graham, cum laude, Henry A. Grych, summa cum laude, David Albert Hamie, Clarke P. Heon, cum laude, David Howard Iley, Michael R. Jengo, and Rodger David Lawton

Also Donald John Lemmens, Robert John Lepore, Edward R. Maynard, summa cum laude, John Francis McGill, Robert Garcia Moloso, John Eugene Monaghan, Ronald Edward Moore, John James Nicolace, Jr., Jean Irene Norris, Albert Joseph Paquette, cum laude, Lucien Roger Pare, magna cum laude, Michael Lawrence Penn, magna cum laude, Thomas E. Petrucchi, Robert R. Phenix, Jose Bryan Ramos, Donald Joseph Reniere, Ariow Donald Sampson, Harry Anthony Severn, Jr., Joseph John Spembato, Adam Walter Stempen, Leo A. St. Laurent, Robert Francis Sullivan, David P. Tagliatella, and John P. Urciuoli

He said once the three year initial accreditation period is over, "we have to maintain a strong alumni organization. I'm looking at the alumni aspect of accreditation and what they plan. If they are contributing, then we have something going."

Asked about future plans for RWC, Mr. D'Uva expressed personal concern for an athletic complex in future years.

He said, "I think it will be essential to the future of the alumni. They hold the key to the future."

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as 16 and as old as 60 may benefit from its programs.

It abandons the traditional classroom as the principal instrument of instruction, as well as the prescribed curriculum, the grades and credit points which, however they are added or averaged, do not yield a satisfactory measure of education.

Mr. Leaver said that UWW doesn't offer courses, letter grades or credits. Each student develops his or her own study plan with the aid of a "facilitator".

The concept of a facilitator is one of a counselor, a friend, a resource person whose relationship is based on mutual agreement between that student and that facilitator.

Mr. Carl Hirsch, formerly of the RWC art department, is one facilitator. Talking about UWW Mr. Hirsch said, "The most exciting manifestation is the way we get along up here. It's a nice feeling, it doesn't feel like an office. There is a genuine concern for people. There is so much information coming in that things hit you. It leads you places".

Mr. Hirsch talked about one student in the program.

Danny is his name. Mr. Hirsch said Danny spent three years at RWC and had zero positive experiences academically.

He took one course in silk screening and he felt a measure of success in terms of learning a skill.

According to Mr. Hirsch, the following year there were no courses that Danny wanted so he joined UWW sort of on a "shoestring".

Mr. Hirsch said Danny's silk screen experience was a "bare beginning".

During the year Danny acquired a job at a silk screening professional graphics place which lasted only two weeks. He then did silk screening on his own without reference to professionals.

He moved to Boston with the best feelings he ever had. Mr. Hirsch added in Boston his place burned down and he moved to his parents home in Providence.

Mr. Hirsch now says "silk screening for Danny is his name. He feels alive. It is becoming his life."

According to Mr. Leaver there are about seventy students in the UWW PROGRAM.

Tuition is the same as Roger Williams College but for a twelve month period payable quarterly.

There is no traditional admissions policy in terms of specified academic criteria. The process of matriculation is open and self-selective.

The basic concept of open matriculation is that all people have the right to an education if they so desire.

It is this seeking out, the desire for an education, upon which the UWW at Roger Williams bases the self selection process.

Interested people will gather for a period of time where there is an opportunity for self and group examination of their educational ideals and endeavors, and at the same time to find out what UWW has to offer and how it may relate to them. If the individual feels now that UWW is the place to get the education he wants, then he may decide to participate in the UWW.

The learning experiences of individuals are listed in a book called the Directory of Learning Resources which also includes examples of potters, artists, educators, internships, good books, films or other interesting people.

Mrs. Nancy London is the coordinator of the Inventory of Learning Resources for UWW at Roger Williams.

She explained that the inventory or compendium is set up as UWW's answer to students finding learning experiences.

She said it provides a service for students, because she said

THE FIAT 850 SPIDER. BUYING IT WON'T LEAVE YOU TOO BROKE TO ENJOY IT.



Most sports cars have one serious disadvantage, the price. By the time you've gotten up the money for the car, there's not much left to be a sport with.

That's why we built the 850 Spider. It's the lowest priced true sports car there is \$2551.

And it's still one of the newest because it started with a completely new design. It's not a revised version of an older model like the other sports cars under \$3,000.

As a result, it incorporates many important design features that have emerged in the last 20 years. Independent suspension all round, front-wheel disc brakes, rear-mounted lightweight engine.

And with all of this it'll take you about 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

As for the interior, Road & Track magazine found "...the cockpit near faultless, the seats comfortable and the driving position excellent." Even the top is a new design. You can raise or lower it with one hand.

And there's something else. We think the 850 Spider is the most beautiful sports car selling under \$3,000. Of course, beauty is a matter of taste but in this case, it's the taste of Bertone—one of Italy's most famous automobile

designers.

Now if you find all this a little hard to believe, don't take our word for it—take the word of the people who read Car and Driver magazine. Last year, they voted the 850 Spider the best GT/sports car in its class.

Which is all the more impressive when you remember it's also the least expensive car in its class.

FIAT

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★ Pell

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The Senate has passed the bill by a vote of 63 to 15.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-NY, one of the conferees, said he supports all the education provisions in the bill, but will vote against it because the fears it would slow school desegregation.

One of the busing provisions would prohibit use of federal funds for busing to desegregate a school system unless the local district asked for money for this purpose. Even if such a request were made, the funds could not be granted if the busing were not such a great distance as to harm the child or if the child were moved to an inferior school.

Another rider directs federal officials not to require or induce local districts to spend state or local funds for such busing unless it is required by the Constitution.

retreat weekend" to take place this summer at Martha's Vineyard. He said the purpose of this retreat "is to evaluate what's been done" with the theme "What is an educated man?"

The weekend, he said, would involve students, faculty, staff, and two outsiders including Dr. Wilbur Hallenbeck professor Emeritus from Columbia Teachers College, who has been doing the UWW thing in adult education as far back as 25 years ago.

Mr. Leaver also said that six students on June 9 will be going to Morgan State College in Baltimore as part of an eastern evaluation of UWW progress.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. said the measure "holds the greatest promise for young Americans ever set forth by Congress while at the same time denying millions of young Americans the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution.

Both Rhode Island Senators Claiborne Pell and John O. Pastore, Democrats, voted for the measure. Connecticut Democrat Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Republican, opposed the bill as did Massachusetts Democrat Edward M. Kennedy. Republican Edward Brooke was not listed as voting.

Under the Pell student-grant program, needy students who qualify for college or occupational schools after high school could receive up to \$1,400 a year in federal assistance grants "minus the amount his or her family can reasonably be expected to contribute."

The grant would be figured out on a complicated formula adjusted to the total of funds available, family income, the number of college-age children in the family, etc. No stipend could amount to more than half the student's college costs.

Mr. Pell said the overall cost of the student aid program would be about 850 million dollars a year.

He has described the plan as one which would establish "the right to a post secondary education for all of our nation's citizens." This is the first bill which clearly states that the United States has a responsibility to provide some form of post-secondary education to all students.

The bill would establish the first general program of federal

grants for all public and private colleges and universities.

Other sections would provide special funds for schools with desegregation problems. Indian education, vocational education, occupational education for high school graduates and colleges in serious financial straits; ban discrimination against women in admission and employment at institutions of higher education; and create a national institute of education to engage in research on how to spend school funds wisely.

Senate passage has set the stage for a confrontation with the House, which which had tacked tougher antibusing provisions on to its version of the bill.

By a 44-26 vote recently, the Senate defeated an attempt by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich, to send the bill back to conference with instructions to accept all the House amendments.

Pell, who led the successful effort, noted there are several senators such as Griffin who believe the final bill is too weak on busing, and civil rights activists who feel it is much too strong.

An "unholy alliance" between them "could mean the demise of this bill", Pell said.

"It has often been said that the wealth of our nation lies in the education of its citizens," Pell said. "This bill would invest much in that citizenry."

★ Accreditation

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credited within the next few years the possibility of the State taking over this operation would be highly probable. The State does not have any colleges in the east bay portion of Rhode Island at the present time.



HAWK SPORTS REVIEW

Sports Talk

A Last Word

—By Peter Greenberg—

I first came to work for the Quill some two and a half years ago as a staff writer. In those days, when the Liberal Arts and Business schools were one as was the campus newspaper, life was a little easier and the newspaper was going through its internal growing pains.

In 1968, Bill Bradley was the chief editor of the Quill, with help from a small staff including such notables as Bob Leaver and Bob Waldman, saw the need for diversifying the newspaper into different directions allowing students with different interests to come in and write. This plan did not in fact materialize until 1969 when Bob Waldman, the new editor-in-chief came to power. It was to be that year that the Quill would make its greatest strides in consolidating a strong, loyal staff and to improve its own news content. This was my first big break, for I WAS ELECTED Sports Editor of the Quill and I saw the need for a full page of sports news, which we had not had in past years. I put long hours into setting up a sports staff and finally amassed ten writers and two photographers that year. I can tell you it wasn't easy, more like hell and backaches, however we really loved what we were doing! All of us took a great deal of dedication, guts, determination and pride in what we accomplished.

ABOUT MY STAFF

But I know I couldn't have been as successful with what was then called "Roger Williams College Sporting News", without help from such fine sports writers as James Healey (hockey) and Nancy Fauntleroy (basketball) who devoted countless hours covering the Hawk sporting events and writing their stories for the next editions of the Quill. To Dave Hochman of the Providence staff I am forever indebted for co-editing with me that year as well.

In 1970-71 I took a year leave of absence from the paper for personal reasons and Jim Healey became the new sports editor.

In 1971-72 I returned to the Quill and again was elected sports editor. I again set out to further perfect the Quill sports department by putting together two to three sports pages each edition and enlarging my staff. I'd like to take this opportunity in thanking my sports staff, Robert CingMars, Randy Govey, Imant Sach, Gary Muzio, Steve Levitt, Tom Tetrault, Ron Holland, Maurya McKelvy, Matt Nolan and Peter Bouffidis.

This is my last year as sports editor of the Quill for I'm becoming news editor. I'd like to extend warmest and special thanks to Mr. Tom Drennan (Athletic Director of RWC) for bearing with me and helping me anyway possible with vital in-

formation and advice these past few years. Also, I send thanks to Tom Tetrault, RWC's first 'PRO' to hit the road on the professional Golfers Tour, in gathering information and stats for Quill Sports, this year.

There are countless other people at the college who helped this sports department and I THANK YOU FROM MY HEART.

For those students at the college that disagreed with me on my philosophy which I have always sincerely believed in on the role of athletics in higher education here at Roger Williams, I'm sorry we couldn't have been friends, for I always respected what your points of views were, something which you never learned to respect with me.

The future of athletics on the varsity level are indeed bright and reek with the smell of success just around the corner.

Now that RWC is a fully accredited college, the HAWK teams shall become full and respected members of the NAIA.

As I stated many times before, in past issues of this paper, the students of this school are in full support of the continued expansion of athletics here and of obtaining through self-imposed taxation a sports facility of their own. This dream will soon be a reality—wait til next year, "the Hawks are on the fly"!

FUTURE HAWK POTENTIAL —LOOMS HIGH—

Roger Williams College Basketball Coach Tom Drennan announced the names of six (6) young men who will be attending RWC next year and playing Basketball for the Hawks. They are:

6'7" Larry Williams from Eli Whitney High School in Brooklyn, New York. Larry was an All-City Honorable Mention at Whitney where he averaged 25.6 points per game and 24 rebounds per game. 6'5" Barrington Scott from Wingate Prep School in Brooklyn, New York. Scott played 2 years at James Madison High School before transferring to Wingate Prep where he played for Coach Ray Hodge. He averaged 17 points per game and 16 rebounds per contest.

6'5" Bob Henneberger of Country Day School in East Providence, R.I. Henneberger attended East Providence High School where he was first Class A East in his Senior year. At Country Day, Bob was the leading scorer and rebounder, and an All Prep selection in Football as well as Basketball.

6'4" David Whelan of LaSalle

Academy in Providence, R.I. Dave was a 2nd Team All Class A West selection, a member of the RI All Star Team and Captain and leading rebounder for the LaSalle squad which was runner-up to State Champions Central High.

6'2" Fred Barnes from St. Elizabeth's High School in New Castle, Delaware. Fred averaged 25 points per game and 18 rebounds per game. He was selected 1st Team All-Catholic and 3rd Team All-State this past season, as he led St. Elizabeths into the Delaware State Tournament.

5'10" Bruce Gavin of Niles McKinley High School of Niles, Ohio. Bruce was a three (3) letterman in High School starring in Basketball. He averaged 14 points per game but his strength lies in his defensive ability.

The Hawks face a demanding 26 game schedule including their first season in the Mayflower Basketball Conference. Last season RWC finished with a 13-8 record and sport an overall record of 52-18 in three (3) years intercollegiate competition.

Summer Golf League Begins

The Roger Williams College Golf team ripped their 1972 record to an outstanding 10-2 mark by defeating Johnson & Wales and Wales and Rhode Island Junior College last week.

Leading the Hawks were Captain Tom Tetrault with a 77

followed by Assistant Captain Pete Sozek with a 78. Frank Caparco 79, John Greenwood 83 and Art Tari 83 rounded out the scoring.

Medalist for the day was RIJC's Matt Baker with a 1 over par 73.

Sweep Double Header

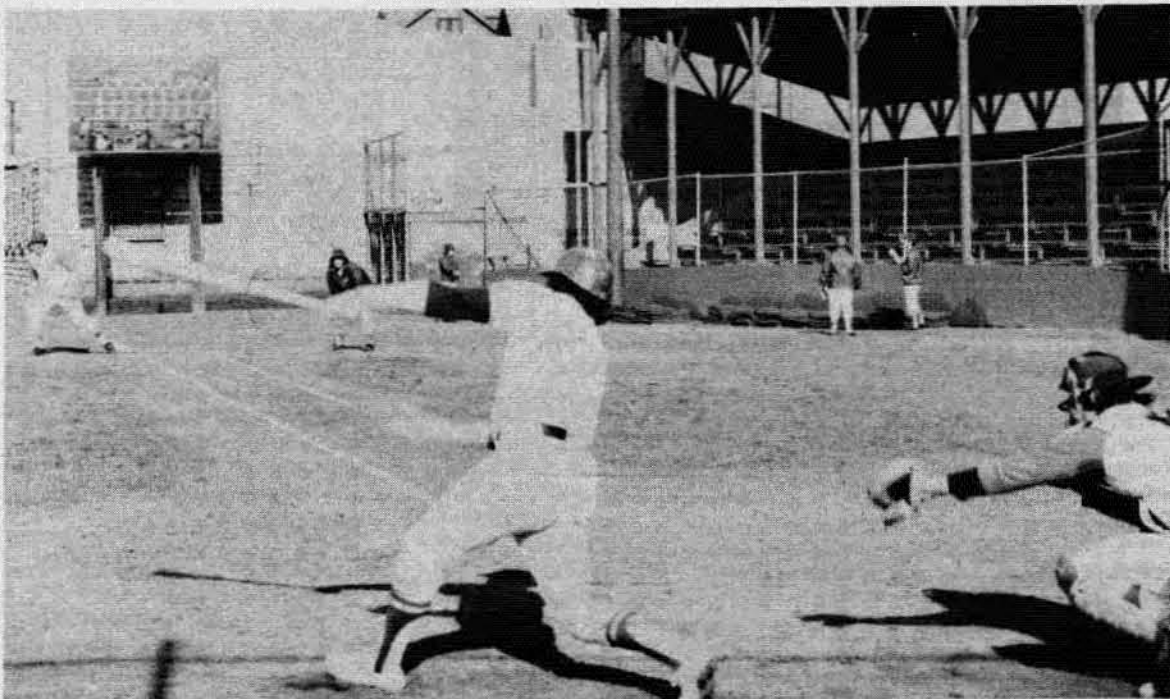
Hawks Rout J & W

The Roger Williams College Baseball team won two games from Johnson & Wales College by scores of 8-0 and 11-6 at Haines Park in Barrington. The Hawks behind the fine pitching of Ricky Pascoe posted their first shutout of the season. Pascoe allowed just 4 hits in the opener. Pascoe's record now stands at 3 wins and 0 defeats. Leading the attack for the Hawks in this game was Craig Bloomer who now leads the team in hitting with an astounding .429 batting average.

Bloomer had 2 doubles. Joe Amaral, Tom DeCosta and Charlie MacIntyre each had a double in the game. Leadoff batter Tony Lato had 3 walks and a sacrifice fly in the contest.

In the night cap Roger Williams exploded for 11 runs on 11 hits in gaining their 5th win of the season. Again Craig Bloomer led the attack with a double and a 370 foot homer. Bloomer banded in 4 runs and now leads the team in that department with a total of 9. Shortstop Joe Amaral banded

ou two hits and made some fine plays in the field. Bill Sowersby had 2 safeties and stole two bases. His stolen base output is now 9 and he holds the team leadership in that department. Pitching for the Hawks was John DeGrace who started his first game of the season. A knee problem has hampered John and Coach George Butler has considered this problem. Freshman Dave Moore collected his first Roger Williams College hit in this game.



Third baseman Tony Lato smacks a double against J & W.

—(QUILL PHOTO)

Game 6									
BOX SCORE:									
Roger Williams College 8					Johnson & Wales 0				
Lato, 3B	AB	R	H	RBI	Kahn, C				
	3	1	0	0					
Amaral, SS	3	2	1	2	Cohen, 3B				
	4	0	2	1	Chagnon, P				
Bloomer, 1B	0	0	0	0	Evans, 1B				
	0	0	0	0	Truer, SS				
MacIntyre, CF	3	0	0	0	Tavarozzi, RF				
	3	1	2	1	Cox, 2B				
DeCosta, LF	3	1	1	0	Scott, LF				
Bezner, C	2	2	0	0	Varbarro, CF				
Sowersby, 2B	3	1	1	2					
Alves, RF	2	0	1	1					
Pascoe, P	2	0	1	1					
TOTALS	24	8	8	7	TOTALS	20	0	5	

E—Lato, Truer, Tavarozzi

2B—Amaral, Bloomer-2, DeCosta

3B—None

HR—NONE

S—NONE

SF—Lato

DP—Pascoe, Sowersby, to Moore

SB—Lato, Amaral, MacIntyre, DeCosta, Sowersby, Alves, Cohen, Chagnon

BB—Lato-3, MacIntyre, DeCosta, Pascoe, Cohen, Chagnon, Evans, Varbarro

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Pascoe-W (3-0)	7	5	0	0	4	8		
Chagnon-L	7	8	8	6	6	2		

Hawk Golfers win 2 more

The Roger Williams College Golf League will begin June 1st and run through September 21st. The cost would be \$2.75: \$1.75 to the course and \$1.00 for Trophies and a Banquet at the end of the year.

If you can't make it on a particular day, it would only cost you \$1.00 to stay on the active list.

The first two sessions we will shoot for handicap then keep records for the rest of the sum-

mer. A minimum of 9 rounds will qualify you for prizes.

Prizes will be awarded for the 3 Best Averages in Gross, 3 Best Averages Net and other prizes.

Anyone interested in playing please contact Tom Drennan in the Athletic Department-2284 or Jim Silvia in the Computer Center-2187

Golfing ability or experience is not important. All members of the College Community are welcome.