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Roger Williams University

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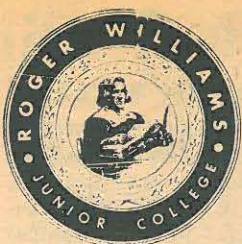
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# The Quill



Published By And For The Students

VOL. V - NO. 6

WENESDAY, MAY 25, 1966

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

## Stephen G. Corsair President Class Of '66

Steve was born in Providence and has lived most of his life here.

He attended St. Raymond's School, Nathan Bishop Jr. High School, and graduated from Hope High School in January 1964.

Steve has been active in CYO where he has received several awards for bowling and dramatics, both as an actor and a director. He was also a member of the Dramatics Club at Hope, Pawtucket Community Players, and the Dramatics Club here at Roger Williams. As one of the founders of the Engineering Club he became its first President and is currently Public Relations Officer.

As a member of the Naval Reserve Steve is a Radarman Third Class attached to the USS Purdy Reserve Crew where he is also a Reserve Officer Candidate.

Steve's future plans include a nine week course at Office Candidate School in Newport this summer. In the Fall he will continue his pursuit of civil engineering at S.M.T.I. in North Dartmouth.



## Scholarship For Smiling

Some lucky Co-ed in Rhode Island is going to smile her way to a \$500 Scholarship!

An all-expense paid trip to a wonderful Hawaiian Holiday will be hers, too. She'll fly United jet to the island paradise where she'll enjoy a four-day round of parties, luaus, fun and excitement.

As the Rhode Island winner, plus the Scholarship and vacation, she'll also receive a bag full of prizes; including an Eastman Kodak Instamatic "404", an AM/FM portable radio, and a wardrobe of famous Jantzen shoes and a swim-suit.

Winners from regional contests, including the Rhode Island winner, will compete in Hawaii for grand prizes . . . and a Ford Mustang Convertible is one of them!

The Outlet Company, Providence, Pawtucket, and Garden City is sponsoring the Rhode Island "Smile Girl" Contest.

Entry cards will be available in the Sportswear Departments of the Outlet Stores, beginning May 31st. Contestants need only complete the entry, and return it, together with a photograph, on or before the closing date of June 11th.

## "THE WEST IN WORLD PERSPECTIVE"

By A. M. Weber

Hopefully this seminar developed on a very small scale might prove to be an experiment for future integrated (and constantly reorienting colloquium type) liberal studies courses on the new, and possibly four year, campus.

For this seminar the classic pattern was followed in that the first part of the course was actually devoted to the presentation by the instructor of new approaches in a formative stage toward an open world philosophy.

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## Make Presentation To Governor



Taking part in a brief ceremony at the State House are from left Everett R. Nelson, head of public relations at Roger Williams Junior College; Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, president of Roger Williams Junior College; John H. Chafee, Governor of Rhode Island; Dr. William F. Flanagan, president of Rhode Island Junior College; Edwin F. Hallenbeck, director of programming and coordination at Roger Williams.

Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, president of the Roger Williams Junior College and a member of the commission on administration of the American Association of Junior Colleges, presented Governor John H. Chafee with a copy of the May issue of the Junior College Journal featuring a cover picture of the Governor and an article by him on "The Compact on Education" of which the Governor is national chairman.

Dr. Gauvey, who heads an A.A.J.C. sub-committee to study the role of the junior college administration in experimental education, complimented the Governor on his leadership in heading the compact, which is designed to stimulate greater cooperation and interchange of ideas on education between the states, and on bringing its concepts before the more than 700 junior colleges of America through his journal article.

The highlights of Governor John H. Chafee's article, The Compact on Education is a Reality, are to retool our educational industry, and bind together the educational and political leaders in each individual state.

Other highlights are the knowledge explosion, federal aid a fact, the happy medium, and communications upwards.

"Never before," the Governor wrote, "has there been such a sweeping commitment to the cause of education as there is today."

But being concerned is not enough, the Governor is suggesting pushing concern head-on with progress and improvement.

"Yet, we still try to teach the old knowledge-along with the new-in the same given time. We do this knowing it simply can't be done."

"In most school districts, children still go to school for about six hours a day, five days a week, just as they did a hundred years ago.

They still take the entire summer off, just as they did a hundred years ago, when they were needed to harvest crops during the summer on their parents' farms." The compact will discuss a problem of this nature.

Federal aid is increasing. How are we going to channel the money? The Governor suggests that money is only a part of the problem.

The strategic problem is how education in America will grow to the individual and society.

The happy medium compact will study problems and will recommend alternative solutions to a large number of problems.

States in precarious situations such as educational feedback can and will rely on medium compact.

The Governor suggested many more features indigenous to the various states.

The communicating compact will allow extended voices. It

will enable the states to bring forth their wishes to the federal government in advance of the written legislation.

The Great Compact will be a partnership and will bring educational and political forces to the front lines of education.

## Bon Voyage

The QUILL learns on good authority that Mr. Nathaniel B. Atwater of the English department will spend next year at an English University.

Mr. Atwater has been at Roger Williams for two years and the QUILL will be following his progress and will look forward to his return - particularly to his delightful Chaucer class.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Summer Program Offered

For the first time in the history of the College a full program is offered in College courses this summer.

There will be two five weeks' periods: June 13 - July 18 and July 18 - August 19. Classes will be held from 8 to 12 Monday through Friday and evening classes from 7 to 9.

Regular members of the faculty will teach the subjects offered and full credit will be given.

Mr. W. H. Rizzini is director of the summer program.

## Anti-Poverty Opportunities For Students

The Office of Economic Opportunity has received numerous inquiries from college and university students asking how they can participate in the War on Poverty.

We believe that student volunteers can make important contributions to the nation's effort to open a social and economic opportunity to the poor and that this experience will be rewarding to the students themselves.

Available are three copies of a booklet describing summer volunteer opportunities for college students in anti-poverty programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Volunteers will be most effective within the framework of planned, supervised programs. We hope these booklets will help students channel their desire to serve in programs in which their services are needed and which will afford them meaningful experience this summer.

This is especially true of Project Head Start; and students who want to help in the War on Poverty could not find a more worthwhile objective than to help poor pre-school children begin to overcome their intellectual, emotional, and physical disadvantages.

For further information see Miss Riccio in the Dean of Students Office.



# EDITORIALS

This last year saw the rebirth of The QUILL at Roger Williams and the appreciation of the Editor must be extended here to those whose efforts made publication possible.

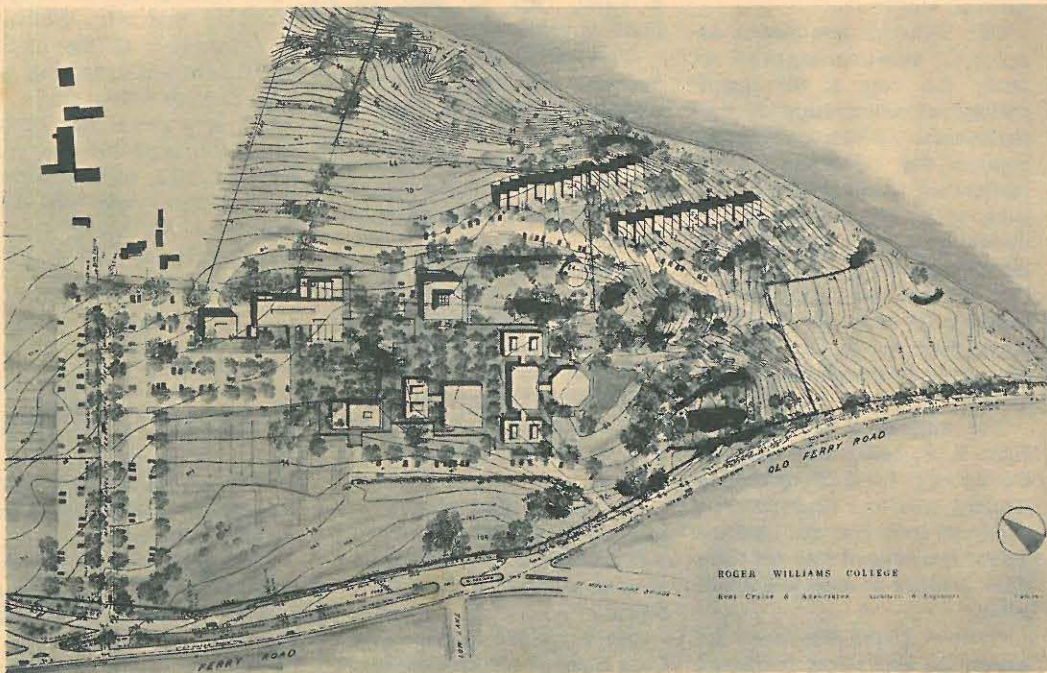
Stanley Weyman, our business manager, arranged the finances and printing contract which made The QUILL a financial possibility. The fraternities, with Ron Aubin and Dennis Dulude reporting, kept us abreast of the College's social functions. Dennis McCarthy's contributions were prodigious, with little concern on his part for the recognition he deserves. Dick Guglielmetti and John McNamara provided coverage for the Basketball Team's commendable season and, although working behind the scenes for the most part, the entire reporting staff is to be congratulated.

Working under less than ideal conditions, The QUILL has managed to publish six short issues this year and as Editor I want to thank personally The QUILL's student staff and Dr. Way whose guidance gave us all the desire to produce a worthwhile publication.

J. E. Kenney

## The QUILL

- Editor-in-Chief . . . . . John E. Kenney  
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ARCHITECTS DRAWING OF the new Roger Williams College campus to be located in Bristol, Rhode Island, ready for occupancy in September of 1968. Architects are Kent Cruise & Associates. Top center are the new dormitories; the center shows the library, administrative and academic compound; to the left is the location of the physical education facilities; the bottom road shown leads into the Mt. Hope Bridge going to the right.

# Reflections At Graduation

by STANLEY WEYMAN

That long awaited moment has finally arrived, and for the next week or so, the activities will certainly be hectic. Preparations for graduation will see the Senior class members running helter-skelter, trying to organize all the last minute details related to graduation.

But, let us for the moment reflect on the past two years' activities at Roger Williams. Wednesday, June 8th., 1966, will end two years of nightmares for me, for on that night, I will no longer be harassed by a spirit more frightening than the original Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Apathy, that lethargic feeling which has seduced the minds of the student body for the past four semesters, will not have to be faced again; unless of course, I should happen to enroll in our energetic Alumni Association.

The reaction of the Student Body to the College functions

has been "Let George do it". Have you gone to one of our Basketball games in Providence, where the visiting teams cheering section was three times as large as ours? I have, and the visitors drove all the way from Southeastern Connecticut.

Did you know that Roger Williams actually had a better basketball team than the records show? More than half of the teams losses were, in my opinion, a direct result of player dejection, caused by apathetic students.

Did you ever volunteer to perform a service, such as the team players did, and then have the organization refuse to back you up?

This feeling of rejection was not only felt by the basketball players, but by every group bent upon trying to perform a service for the remaining students.

The Dramatics Club, Politics Club, Social Science Club, Student Council, and the QUILL to

name but a few, would have experienced a highly rewarding year, if only but a few interested students had taken the opportunity to reap the benefits these groups offered.

The Dramatics Club, under the supervision of Mr. Bucci, presented a number of well rehearsed plays, by casts which worked hard to achieve truly remarkable performances attended by less than ten percent of the entire student body.

Mr. Verstandig, in conjunction with the Politics Club, arranged highly informative discussion panels which the students chose to bypass.

The Student Council's Holiday Dance was a flop because of poor attendance. But, the area that touches me the deepest is our own Student newspaper under the supervision of Dr. Way, who is more a parent than advisor.

The QUILL is the only functioning activity at Roger Williams Jr. College that is truly a total "Student" activity. The QUILL was designed to be the eyes and ears of the students by supplying a vehicle for expression of ideas.

But, alas, it evolved to nothing more than a clearing house and information center for organization offering summer jobs in Europe.

There have been highly significant contributions submitted to the paper but the number is so insignificant in proportional relation to the total enrollment, that it could be likened to the birth rate among the modern American eight grade student.

In general summation therefore, I would tend to offer to those students who will now follow in the 1966 graduating class's footsteps, this prosaic bit of advice.

That up among the bulletin board notices and placards which read "Ban the Bomb" or what have you, please place another more prominent poster. "Fight Apathy."

For by doing this, a more rounded and richer education through participating in extra-curricular activities, will be achieved for the betterment of all students.

## Kappa Phi News

By RONALD E. AUBIN

Kappa Phi Fraternity has eight of its members in the graduating Senior class. They are Ray Walsh, Roger Belisle, Ron Aubin, Ken Sutcliffe, Art Sheer, Leo Leclerc, John Quinn, and Bill Costello. Ron, Leo and Ray also comprise the Student Graduation Committee for the Senior Class.

Kappa Phi was honored that two of its seniors were on the Dean's List this year. They are Ray Walsh and Art Sheer, who has one of the highest "Q.P.R.'s" in the College.

On May 13, 14, 15, the Fraternity held its "Lost Weekend." On Friday night a party was held at the home of Sal Rebecchi in Bristol. On Saturday the brothers met at Anawan Stables for none other than-another of the "fun" hayrides.

On Sunday a beach party and picnic were held at the waterfront home of Jeff Hargreaves on Harbour Island at Narragansett. The entire weekend was a "success" and the brothers all enjoyed themselves tremendously.

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phical-cultural view, from the viewpoint of non-Western studies but also directed from many angles at contemporary Western problems.

After a basic introduction to philosophy as the admittedly tenuous but distinctly human extra-environmental view of the human condition (somewhat combining here the views of the Thomist Josef Pieper and the Neo-Kantian Ernst Cassirer along with the 'minimal man' concept of Joseph Wood Krutch), we began with a contrast of the postulative syntactic base of Western philosophy from the Greeks with the more immediate secure socio-pragmatic non-technical based 'test case' of the inwardly developing Chinese (throughout, a kind of 'sociology of knowledge' approach was substituted for a more traditional Western logic oriented one in order to more easily bring in larger non-Western contrasts.)

Next, we consider the high natural religious of India, using to some extent the sophisticated critiques of Alan Watts, Heinrich Zimmer and Ananda ('Bliss') Coomaraswamy, to show the real glory and insight of the traditional mythical order and the strong criticism that could be brought especially against the Post-Renaissance West by this tradition. Here we also brought in the many varieties of non-Western influence or enlightening similarity from Thoreau 'the Confucian out of office' to Emerson and Aldous Huxley as varieties of the Indian influence upon America to Wittgenstein as the Western Taoist of language questioning and the common "no-hope humanism" of H.G. Creel's 'Confucius of the Analects' and Albert Camus.

We also viewed the sharp contrast within non-Western cultures in terms of Nelson Wu's study of basic architectural themes in the Chinese 'city of man' and the Indian 'palace of the gods.'

We ended with two more considerations of very contemporary significances; Considering the divergence of the West from a more positive side, we found the common problems and promise of fully individual material

valuation and pluralistic freedom of each human person equally present in Thomism existentially considered, Marx, Teilhard de Chardin, and modern Protestant theologians.

As a further support to our earlier approach we found Marshall McLuhan's recently 'popular' communications theory orientation as a way of seeing present day Far Eastern problems (and even internal U. S. social problems) as at least equally as much media as moral problems.

Since this course also had a tutorial aspect, students were encouraged to be as freely original as they wished in terms of specific final papers.

Results ranged from a comparison of Chinese and English nature poetry through a study of primitive Russian and present Chinese commune systems and an amplification of the course's sociology of knowledge approach to the study of Chinese culture, to a consideration of Marxist humanist and traditional Hindu views of Man, to some specific comparisons of Chinese and Greek philosophers!





## Recalling Registration

By RON AUBIN

I stood there meekly  
Ten months ago,  
A stranger in the crowd.  
A crowd of strangers,  
Yet so much like myself.

I thought of what college life  
Was supposed to be,  
But how it all  
Seemed so strange.  
Conceptions that I had formed  
Were somehow  
Different from reality.

A star of stars  
In empty space.  
I look to the left  
And to the right,  
But only to find  
So much darkness  
That I thought was light.

Then suddenly  
From within the crowd  
That seemed so empty,  
A pat on the back,  
The touch of understanding  
And a voice  
Said to me,

"Hey kid, you look lost."  
"Frankly-Yes."  
"Come 'ere and  
I'll show you  
what to do."

A stranger, yet  
So much like me.  
But now  
No longer a stranger.

For from within  
A crowd of such strange faces,  
One stands out  
With a smile,  
A helping hand,  
So much appreciated  
By this lost soul  
I had appeared to be.

"Thanks, you've been  
A great help.  
What could I  
Do for you?"  
"O. K. kid,  
Fill this out.  
If ya' want to."

Reaching out,  
I took the paper.  
An application to  
A fraternity.  
Supposedly,  
A good fraternity.

I thought someday,  
I too, will want  
To reach out and  
Help a lost soul,  
As I had appeared to be.  
Then I looked up,  
And he was gone.

So that day  
I filled the form.  
And returned it  
With a somewhat  
Doubtful thought  
Of why I ever did.

That day came  
When I was told  
To appear for the Interview,  
Before the same crowd  
With one familiar face.

Then, before I could  
Face the realization,  
I had taken  
That sacred oath.  
So solemn,  
So real,  
With the optimum

Of sincerity,  
Never had I experienced.

So unbelievable,  
After the endless week  
Of joking and hazing  
Of my initiation.

Before very long,  
It happened to me.  
There I stood,  
A stranger in the crowd,  
And I became that  
One face standing out,  
With a smile,

A helping hand,  
And that warmth  
Of the touch  
Of understanding.

I reached out,  
With a helping hand,  
And the touch  
Brought to me  
Greater warmth,  
Than to that  
Lost soul in the crowd.

## Slumber Months

by RON HOURIHAN

I heard a page turning in your  
four chapter book.  
The whisp of the turning page  
sent chills to my senses.  
Grey bushy tails shuttle about  
working diligently storing  
their preserves.  
Nature offers the fruits of trees,  
reddish brown chestnuts  
enclosed in burr, which  
hides the precious kernels  
like pearls.

Streaks of black and colored  
feathers wave by; they  
have been sent home.

The feathery fleet travels on-  
ward defiant determining  
angle, hoping to lose their  
opponents.

Frozen feathers fall stiff in  
defeat; this is the fuse that  
freezes life.

The once green grass is gripped  
to the ground; the once  
green shrubs cannot bear  
the white weight.

The shrubs have the appearance  
of a man bent by years of  
hard labor.

Nature has called, and her play-  
ers surrender to her com-  
mand.

The trees sing no more.  
They have sung their last song.  
Now they shriek and howl for  
warmth.

The raging northerly winds rape  
the trees colored beauty  
and gnaw at the bare boned  
branches.

The tallest plants stand lean  
and naked of beauty.

Frozen skeletons stand alone  
with a barren blanket  
driven to its feet.

The white blanket suppresses  
life leaving steril ground.  
Rushing waters have stopped  
flowing freely, for now  
they sleep hard.

Shining steel blades will cut  
and travel across the ice  
with little red-faced  
children playing winter's  
game.

White snow with black patches  
show many footsteps of  
winter's way of life.

Nature has been exhausted but  
now she revives her faces  
in the slumber months of  
winter.

## Engineering Club News

By RONALD E. AUBIN

The Roger Williams Jr. Col-  
lege Engineering Club has ap-  
proximately 21 members that  
are Seniors in the graduating  
class this June.

The Club is especially proud  
of John DiFonzo, Maurice Nad-  
eau and Paul Naylor who are  
on the Dean's List this year.

The Engineering Club was  
also honored that four of its  
members were elected to four  
of the five offices of the Senior  
Class.

They are; Steve Corsair, pre-  
sident; Ralph Ciaramello, vice  
president; Ted Lamonte, trea-  
surer; and Ron Aubin, Chair-  
man of the Commencement  
Committee. Ernie Bookbinder,  
John Foti, and George Davis  
are also committee members.

On May 6, the Club toured  
the Corning Glass Works in  
Central Falls on a field trip  
organized by Mr. Frank Zan-  
nini of the Engineering Dept.  
The trip was interesting and  
rewarding.

Films of production were  
shown and a final look at plant  
operations comprised the tour.

At the last regular meeting  
Steve Greenfelt was elected to  
the position of temporary chair-  
man of the Club.

The members of the Club  
are planning a picnic at God-  
dard Park sometime after grad-  
uation.

On May 15, the Club held its  
First Annual Banquet at the  
Ambassador Inn. The evening  
proved to be very enjoyable.

The Engineering Club extends  
its congratulations to all the  
members of the class of 1966  
of Roger Williams Jr. College  
and wishes them the best of  
luck in all their future endea-  
vors.

## Phi Alpha Epsilon News

by DENNIS DULUDE

During the past semester at  
Roger Williams, Phi Alpha  
Epsilon has kept itself busy,  
although, not by sponsoring  
many social functions. Near  
the beginning of the semester  
a challenge for a basketball  
game was accepted by Kappa  
Phi who, as for the second year  
in a row, succumbed to the  
Phi Alpha five.

A replay, due to a disputed  
referee's call, saw Phi Alpha  
again victorious. Dick Gugliel-  
metti was voted most valuable  
player. Rus Ainswrth was  
high scorer with 35 points sup-  
ported by "Goog" with 23 and  
Denny Dulude Polynesian Nigh  
Denny Dulude and John Mc-  
Namara with 10 each.

The second annual Polynesian  
Night was held at the Holiday  
Inn in Seekonk, Mass. and was  
considered to be one of the  
highpoints of the social season.

During Spring vacation, while  
half the brotherhood was en-  
joying the sun in Florida, the  
remainder held a car wash at  
Muyship Service Station on  
Route 44. This activity proved  
to be a resounding success.

Two weeks ago the Frater-  
nities met again, this time on  
a softball diamond. Phi Alpha  
Epsilon won by a fantastic score  
of 15-0. You know what they say,

## The Valley, The Candle The Light And The Dark

by JAMES MARSH

It doesn't really matter how  
I got there or where the valley  
is located, but one day, I came  
by accident upon this place,  
long forgotten by the rest of  
the world.

The mountains rose so  
sharply on each side that they  
all but eliminated the light of  
the sun. The few golden rays  
that flickered past the rocky  
barricade were blocked by the  
heavy ceiling of pine or the  
thick clouds which hung over-  
head with a definiteness re-  
sembling eternity.

It was there I met a man.  
The only man I ever came  
across in that place of god-  
forsaken beauty. He told me  
of his life in his unearthly  
world. It's worth passing on:

When he was very young and  
very much alone in his shadow-  
ed world, he found a white  
candle. A plain, simple, pro-  
mising stick of wax. He knew  
what the purpose of its being  
was but he had no way of light-  
ing it.

Yet he held on to it, hoping  
that someday he would be able  
to bring some light to his con-  
stant darkness.

He wandered his little valley  
from one end to the other in  
hopes of finding the thing which  
could bring the light to his  
candle and the beauty of his  
valley to his eyes.

In his solitary wanderings,  
he came upon a wisp of a girl  
who had a candle very much like  
his own. They talked of how  
much more their little valley  
would mean if they could see  
together in a bright light all  
the wonders which God had put  
forth upon their land.

They set themselves to the  
task of putting light to their  
candles. And now they had a  
purpose.

He never explained how he  
did it, but after much work and  
sacrifice, they finally set a  
spark to the tinder and were  
able to light their candles. And  
that was a wonderful thing.  
These weren't ordinary can-

Some guys got it, some ain't."

With the semester coming to  
a close the Brothers of Phi  
Alpha Epsilon would like to  
thank all those who supported  
our activities and also those  
who helped make the Fraternity  
a success. In the very near  
future the Brothers will hold  
a beachparty to close out the  
years activities.

THE FINEST IN  
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

WALDORF  
TUXEDO  
COMPANY

PROVIDENCE - WARWICK

dles. They gave off a light that  
was never seen before and will  
be seen in the future by only a  
few people.

They illuminated the entire  
valley. The green of the pines,  
the scarlet and yellow of the  
flowers spread forth before  
their eyes. They saw the beauty  
of their world and the beauty of  
themselves. And they held  
tightly to the candles that were  
the only light in their lives.

Then that day, the walked  
through the forest, the sky was  
bleaker then he had ever known  
it; not a ray pierced the thick  
bank of clouds and he could  
feel the storm winds building  
up. It had been quite awhile  
since they had managed to get  
their candles to throw light  
upon the things of beauty that  
they had been living with, un-  
noticed before.

But a candle doesn't burn  
forever and the black carbon  
drips down and stains the white  
wax. And women are delicate  
things. Before long, the wax  
from her candle began to run  
down onto her hand, hot and  
hurting.

The beauty of their valley  
no longer seemed worth the  
pain of the hot wax, burning  
bittersweet pins into her fin-  
gers. In a reflex action, she  
dropped her candle to the earth  
and its flame was snuffed by  
its fall. But he did not follow  
her motions.

He held tightly to his candle.  
Maybe hoping that her candle  
would be picked up again but  
knowing that it never would.  
She now had her painless dark-  
ness. She liked it. It was easy.  
Yet he held on. The wax dripped  
down until its heat was torture.

But the heat had become so  
intense that it had melted his  
flesh and fused it to the candle.  
He couldn't drop it if he wanted  
to. It burned and burned until  
there was nothing left except  
scars and blisters which would  
always hurt and never leave  
his sight.

Always misty, never crying,  
he stumbled back into the dark  
he stumbled back into the  
darkness.....

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## Pell's Intern Program



HERB COUPER receives gift book from Mr. Verstandig (right) prior to leaving for Washington, D. C. with Steve McCochran for the Sen. Claiborne Pell Internship Program.

Herbert T. Couper, Jr. of East Greenwich and Stephen T. McCochran of Alexandria, Va. were selected to represent Roger Williams Junior College as participants in the 1965-66 Claiborne Pell Internship Program, it was announced by Lee L. Verstandig, chairman of history and political science at the College.

They spent the week of May 9 in the Washington office of Senator Pell, learning at first hand about the workings of the national government and the role and responsibilities of Rhode Island's junior senator.

Couper is the son of town treasurer Herbert T. Couper, Sr. of 2 Prospect Street, East Greenwich. A graduate of Bishop Hendricken High School,

he is a second year liberal arts student at Roger Williams and president of the Politics Club.

McCochran is the son of Mrs. Helen I. McCochran of 3821 Milan Drive, Alexandria. A graduate of Metuchen, N.J. High School, he is a first year liberal arts student at Roger Williams.

Prior to leaving for their week in Washington, both young men were presented copies of the book, "Member of the House," by Congressman Clem Miller of California as a gift from Senator Pell.

• HIGH-SCHOOL GIRL to friend: "I wrote to 16 colleges, and this one had the best rating — 1,479 boys and 215 girls!"

## Newman Club

by DENNIS DELUDE

Though the Newman Club has had a rather small membership this semester it has been able to sponsor three worthwhile discussion sessions for the student body.

Mr. Piazza officiated at a group discussion on Bertrand Russell's book "Why I Am Not A Christian," and recently Mr. Verstandig discussed "The Morality of U. S. Intervention in Vietnam."

The members of the Newman Club would like to extend their thanks to the three faculty speakers and to Mr. Rizzini again for the excellent job he has done as faculty advisor for the Club.

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## European Trip Offered All Students

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 10,000, is still available to college students who apply now.

Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to four hundred dollars a month and room and board is often included.

Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, firm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling.

Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This

(Continued from p. 2)

The brothers will never forget the "little white house next door," or when Pat tackled Ron and Ray was taking movies, or the famous saying "Little ducks with short beaks stand closer."

The brothers will remember the forsythia bush that was third base.

Poor Donna was sitting on it during most of the game. Sal was a great pitcher, and Lynne hit a Home-Run.

## PSYCHIATRICKS

A WOMAN HAILED a cab and urged the driver to rush her downtown. "I have a two o'clock appointment with my psychiatrist," she gasped. "If I'm not there on time he starts without me."

\* \* \*

A MIXED-UP KANGAROO went to see a psychiatrist. "I don't know what's the matter with me lately," he said, "but I just don't seem to be jumpy at all."

\* \* \*

AN ANXIOUS WIFE watched her husband fishing in the living room. "He should see a psychiatrist, but we really need those fish." year the Asis is granting a \$250 travel grant to all applicants.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of american college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to Dept. VIII, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22, Avenue De La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy Of Luxembourg and sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and overseas air mail postage.

Mrs. Hargreaves ran for the mop when the toilet ran over. Noah and his Ark and the water beneath the tiles are remnants of the weekend too!

Ray and Carol even brought the family to the picnic, but they stayed in the car. The "Breakers" echoed across the quiet salt pond and four girls explored the island across the pond, as Sharon chased Pete with a beer in hand and one all over her jacket.

Bill played his bongos on the wagon Saturday night, and the rest of the weekend, for that matter. On the left wall a sign read "Please Flush," but nowhere could a chain be seen.

Of course Linda tipped the boat just as it landed and it almost sank. "Stubby" cleaned up after the picnic; he liked the hot dogs all right, but Ray was irresistible.

Dan and Bill went swimming. So did Pat, but now voluntarily. The weekend was a blast.

This semester a softball team was organized and the brothers have practiced weekly. Last semester the Fraternity had a basketball team.

Recently the brothers received new spring jackets and shirts which display the Kappa Phi emblem.

Last Thursday, the Fraternity held its election of officers for next semester. They are: Bob Pontes, president; Sal Rebecca, vice president; Joe Pitera, secretary; Fred Ramos, treasurer; Norm Theberge, public relations; Jeff Hargreaves, sergeant at arms; and Norm Villandre, orientations.

Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to thank all Roger Williams students for making 1965-1966 their most successful year ever.

Kappa Phi also extends its congratulations to all the members of the class of 1966 of Roger Williams Jr. College.

## SENIOR WEEK FUNCTIONS

DATE	DAY	EVENT	PLACE	TIME	MUSIC	MENU	OPEN TO
5/31	Tuesday	Picnic	Goddard Park Fire-place #125	1 p.m. to 11 p.m.	provided	picnic style	senior & guest & faculty
6/1	Wednesday	Moonlight Cruise	Church Street Dock Bristol	9 p.m. to 12 p.m.	Stony Hills	tonic ONLY	senior & guest
6/2	Thursday	Beach Party	Burdick Street Quonochontaug	1 p.m. to 11 p.m.	provided	picnic style	senior & guest
6/3	Friday	Prom	Venus de Milo	8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.	Buz Terry	-----	senior & guest
		Post Prom	Venus de Milo's Chariot Room Royal Empire Room	11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.	provided	buffet	senior & guest
6/4	Saturday	-----					
6/5	Sunday	-----					
6/6	Monday	Awards-Dinner	Venus de Milo	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	-----	Roast Beef	seniors ONLY
6/7	Tuesday	RAIN DATE					
6/8	Wednesday	Rehersal	Alumnae Hall, Pembroke	10 a.m.	-----	-----	seniors ONLY
		Commence-ment	Alumnae Hall, Pembroke 194 Meeting Street Providence, R. I.	8 p.m.	-----	-----	

For particular questions please contact the following people for each event:

PICNIC -- Ralph Ciaramello, George Davis, Ernie Bookbinder

AWARDS -- Leo Leclerc or Ted LaMonte

COMMENCEMENT -- Ron Aubin, Leo Leclerc or Ray Walsh

CRUISE -- John Ponti, Steve Corsair, Ralph Ciaramello

BEACH -- Vicki Van Stavern, Ron Aubin, Ralph Ciaramello

PROM -- Leo Lecerc, John McNamara, Ernie Bookbinder