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Roger Williams University

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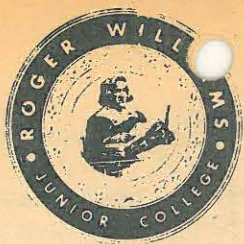
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The Quill



Published By And For The Students

VOL. VI - NO. 1

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1966

160 BROAD STREET, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903

President Speaks

In a recent interview Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, President of Roger Williams Jr. College, made known a few basic plans for a pending four-year curriculum at the Bristol campus. Utilizing a weatherman's percentile scale of possibility, Dr. Gauvey suggested an eighty per cent chance of the program's implementation by nineteen sixty-eight.

If all goes well students will be allowed to pursue further studies on the senior division of the new campus. A number of majors in English, History, Mathematics, Socio-Political studies, and Education probably will be offered. The Administration will seek State Department approval prior to offering the senior division.

The factors determining a particular program's acceptance in the Colleges's curriculum, according to the President, are:

1. The expressed desirability by student and community for the program.

2. The availability of capable instructors and sufficient facilities necessary for a creditable program leading to the granting of the bachelor degree.

3. The acceptance of the baccalaureate degree, by educational institutions and prospective employers.

Dr. Gauvey's formula for achieving baccalaureate status at Roger Williams hinges upon counseling:

"Highly personalized counseling is vital to the success of an educational system. Here at Roger Williams classroom instruction and personal counseling services are counseling services are considered inseparable."

Before a student chooses a major course of studies for a bachelor's degree at the planned "Roger Williams College" he will have had the benefit of professional guidance presented on a highly personalized format

New Look

On registration day returning students discovered a number of changes and improvements over last year.

Students entering the Y.M.C.A. were greeted by a smart sign on the outside of the building which finally informed the public that Roger Williams is located inside.

Once inside the registration room, many students discovered for the first time that most classes would average fifty minutes, as opposed to one hour and twenty last year.

Another surprise shook quite a few students who were unprepared to pay fifty-percent of the tuition, and who were forced to return home to get the difference. Although a few were inconvenienced, the majority, at the end of the semester will appreciate having had to pay half.

Another welcome surprise was the new furniture in the lounge and outside the office in the Broad Street Building. The Quill also learned from Mr. Hallenbeck, Director of Planning and Development, that more new chairs and tables are on order but have been delayed because of the war in Viet Nam.*

The classrooms at Pine Street have undergone a number of changes. Half of what used to be the large drafting classroom has been partitioned off and is now used as the main office in that building. One of the old offices is now a class room; the others, the former biology department office, now houses I.B.M. machines which the school is leasing.

The only changes from last year which do not seem in the interests of the students are the raise in food and drink prices in the coffee shop.

Taylor

*The Metal shortage, due to the heavy demand of the war, has delayed production of items which contain metal.

Resident Campus



DORM COUNSELOR INTERVIEWED: from left, Dick Guglielmetti, Jennette Frasei, and Pete Taylor.

Due to the tremendous influx of out-of-state applications Roger Williams, for the first time is accommodating a total of 79 students in dormitories.

The school has made arrangements for 17 girls to board at the Y.W.C.A. and 42 students at the Crown Hotel.

Further accommodations have been provided at 33 Moore Street for 21 boys.

Former president of the Student Council, Richard Guglielmetti is proctor of all the boarders.

An interview concerning the students' adjustment to communal living was conducted.

Our first stop was Moore Street where we were cordially accepted. We learned there are 21 boys in this house; ten from New York, four from New Jersey, two from

Connecticut, two from Rhode Island, one from Massachusetts, and one from Texas.

To establish ground rules and listen to complaints various officers have been elected: William Ibarra, President; Richard Cook, Vice President; Glenn Gagon, Treasurer; and Jerry Novak, Secretary.

At their first meeting the boys voted the following regulations:

- 1- NO DRINKING OR GAMBLING.
- 2- NO GIRLS PAST THE FIRST FLOOR.
- 3- SUN THROUGH THURS.- QUIET HOURS BETWEEN 7-9-30 AND 10-11.
- 4- 12 P.M. CURFEW ON WEEKDAYS TELEVISION OFF BY 12, AND HOUSE QUIET.
- 5- FINES ARE PAID FOR INFRACTIONS OF THE RULES.

Following the Moore Street interview we went to the Y.W.C.A. and found the girls engaged in serious study.

Theirs is the sixth floor of the building and each occupies a single room. A main lounge is available for those who wish to chat between their hours of study.

Their scheduled dormitory life is comparable to that of the boys. They too have elected officers (President, Beverly Bruce and Boo Blankenship, Vice President) who take charge of the complaints and the organization of the girls.

However, most of the regulations are authorized by the Y.W.C.A. officials.

In addition, room and board at the Y.W.C.A., the girls have full use of the gymnasium and the swimming pool.

Aside from the petty annoyances of small beds, small rooms, lack of sufficient electrical outlets, overcrowded bathrooms, and insufficient linen supply, we found the boarders happily situated and enjoying their new experience together.

The Quill Greet New Instructors



Jeffrey Feinman

Mr. Feinman completed his Bachelor's work at New York University and received his Master's degree from the University of Rhode Island. His course work is completed and his thesis is yet to be finished.

Many students are familiar with Mr. Feinman because he taught part time second semester, last year, at Roger Williams.

Absalom F. Williams

Mr. Williams received his B.S. degree from Purdue University and his M.A. degree from Depauw University in Indiana. He completed his Ph. D. Degree in biology at Purdue University.

Mr. Williams has been a teaching assistant at Purdue University during the past two years, under the direction of Dr. Sam Postlethwait.

Dr. Walter Hobbs, Jr.

Dr. Hobbs received a B.S. Degree and a M.A. Degree in Industrial Arts from Ohio State University. He received an Ed. D Degree in Administration from Teachers College, Columbia University and did Post Doc-

toral work at New York University.



Ronald James Davis

Mr. Davis received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Duquesne University. He has taught at Saint Anselm High School in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and has been a graduate assistant in history at Duquesne University.

Mr. Davis plans on moving with the college to Bristol.

The historian will start work on his Doctor's Degree this summer. Both faculty and student body wish him success.

Peter Matwijcow, Jr.

Mr. Matwijcow completed his bachelor's degree at Trenton State College in New Jersey with a major in psychology and received his master's degree at Columbia University in Psychology. He has done further graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. Matwijcow was on the faculty at Iselin Junior High School in New Jersey.



Dr. Rodolphe-Louis Hebert

Dr. Hebert holds his B.A. degree from Assumption College. He received a B. Ed. Degree from Rhode Island College, and a M.A. and Ph. D. Degrees from Brown University.

Dr. Hebert has been on the faculty of Brown University, University of Colorado, University of Arizona and the University of Rhode Island.



John R. O'Brien

Mr. O'Brien holds his bachelor of arts in Psychology and a master of education in counseling Psychology.

Mr. O'Brien has taught as a graduate assistant at Boston College for the academic year of 1965-1966.

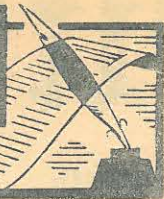
During his stay at Boston College, he received experience in audio visual aid and techniques.

Mr. O'Brien is presently teaching.

Continued on Page 3

• PERFECTIONIST: one who takes great pains . . . and gives them to other people.

EDITORIALS



When discussing the value of an education, the terms itself deserves some qualification. Education denotes a learning process which in turn gives rise to student behavioral changes. Obviously, the desired end, or change in behavior determines the course of studies utilized. The individual goals and aspirations of the student are evaluated and superimposed on the most logical curriculum available.

The ideal situation above serves as a general norm for choosing appropriate subjects; however, the intrinsic weaknesses of the guideline become apparent upon closer inspection. Of primary concern to the student are the new and comprehensive insights to be gained from formalized education. The search for new experiences has led him to college. In a state of budding maturity, the freshman is required to state his life goals and accept contemporary modes of attaining them. The relative ambiguity of a freshman curriculum confuses and confounds the student. First he is charged with choosing a degree program, then given a number of seemingly unrelated subjects to pursue. At this point, little credence is given to administrative judgment.

The conflict between expressed desires and channeled activities of times undermines a student's initial enthusiasm. Tedium colors scholastic requirements and a potentially capable student performs less ably than expected.

The causal factors of such a situation include unrealistic goals and "less than ideal" pre-college counseling. The primary inducement offered adolescents entering college is invariably of a financial nature; high paying jobs upon graduation. The developing awareness of the young student is effectively stifed by this measure employed by a society unsure of its own intentions. The arts and humanities, evolved through Man's past dealings with his existence, are chided as useless extravagances. The student is pressed by his background to pay little heed to, or disregard completely, the thought and actions of humanity concerning life itself.

Contrasting concepts meet the Freshman immediately in the form of "required" liberal arts courses, usually of a survey nature. Socially conditioned desires and concepts of education are redressed by enlightened administration. Realizing the dangers of narrow technical training, educators attempt to broaden the student's perspective with a liberal curriculum; however, difficulties arise at this point. The task of convincing the student to involve himself seriously with the aesthetic studies is left to the winds. A crippling handicap is placed upon the underclassman so ill prepared to bear it and under achievement results.

Students at all levels of education must be prepared to accept views alien to their own in an objective manner. The value of a new concept too often becomes lost in a maze of preconceived absurdities learned unconsciously for the most part. Common sense has come to mean the subjective conjecture acquired from our own private dreams rather than knowledge based upon orderly empirical investigation. By channeling our minds toward a distinct and relatively attainable goal, engineering, business, and even many liberal arts majors, condemn themselves to bigoted unawareness.

John E. Kenney

and the math department.

Mr. Zinnini is responsible for the co-operative department which handles the technical engineering work study program.

By integrating related subjects and by giving the co-

ordinators increasing responsibility, the end result is a more efficient chain of communication and consequently better advisement for the student.

(Taylor)

College Spirit

In every college much is said from time to time about College Spirit, and in most cases with stress on the negative side. At Roger Williams this semester, college spirit seems to be high; the fraternities and the sororities are out in force seeking their pledges; the QUILL has added a number of recruits to its roster; a lively interest in being generated in the basketball schedule; new clubs are being formed.. all in all these things speak well considering how cramped we are for space.

Whether these are but flurries of interest in October that will disappear before the semester ends, or before the year is over, remains to be seen. It is an easy matter to complain that things could be better. The question for every student to ask himself is What am I doing to enhance the college spirit? There is an activity where you can do your part. Think it over and be a contributor, so that 1966-67 will be the best year for cooperation and enthusiasm among the student body Roger Williams has ever had.

STUDENT POLL

Polls seem to be a big thing in this country today. Polls to tell who watches what show at what time etc. So not to be different we have one.

We want to know how the students of this great institution of higher education feel about having a winter weekend.

The whole bit, a big name group on Friday, pep rally and bonfire Saturday, and a jam session Sunday. (There will be a game somewhere in there and

many many parties.)

So if you go for the idea please let us know, if not, let us know that to. If you have a suggestion (a group you like or a place you know of) let us know. It's up to you!

There will be boxes in both buildings to deposit your ballots. Look for them and please let us know how you feel.

YES

☐

NO

☐

Dean Salatino Announces Appointments

Another innovation this year is the setting up of area coordinators in addition to the department heads. This procedure is designed to facilitate communications from students, to faculty to the Dean.

In the past, for example, English, math, humanities, etc., were regarded as separate independent identities, each having a department head.

The wants and needs of each department were considered individually. Often the road of communication from faculty to department heads to the Dean was not as smooth and efficient as is now possible under the new system.

The new procedure integrates departments which have a common denominator. For example, all the social sciences (psychology, sociology, history, and political science) are

grouped as one. Mr. Verstandig co-ordinates all these departments.

Mr. Rizzini is in charge of humanities, English, philosophy.

Mr. Sherman co-ordinates the sciences, the engineering,

Sound Off

"In my estimation, the faculty of Roger Williams Junior College is superb and the student body is outstanding. They are making excellent headway under the most adverse circumstances."

...Chet Welch-Cranston
Tom Carmody-Scituate

"There is great room for improvement in some of our faculty members."

...Fran Feldman-Cranston

"I feel that the faculty of Roger Williams Junior College has an excellent staff of learned people. This opinion is based on the teachers I have had thus far this year."

...Janet Pleasant-Cranston

"The faculty is all right: NOTHING EXCEPTIONAL."

...Sue Erickson-New York

LETTERS to EDITOR

Dear Editor!

As a new student this year, I was appalled at the mass confusion, line cutting, elbowing, trampling, that accompanied registration. I had been warned in advance to arrive early; so I came at 7:45. There were already about twenty students ahead of me which I figured wasn't too bad. By 8:30 there

were fifty students ahead of me.

May I suggest a humble solution to this problem, which on inquiring, I find has plagued every registration since the school was founded.

The solution is simply that a volunteer (and there seemed to be an awful lot of "helpers" that day) station himself at the front door before the students arrive. When the exodus begins, the volunteer hands each student a numbered card, much the same way as is done in the meat department of a market.

If a student knew that he would not be admitted to the registration room until the number preceding his had been admitted, there would be no confusion, no line cutting, no elbowing and no asphyxiation.

Disturbed

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New Positions

Continued from Page 1

ching General Psychology and is acting as assistant to Dean Piazza.

Mr. Rocco Colagiovanni

Mr. Colagiovanni received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Catholic University of America, his Master's Degree from Manhattan College, and is presently working toward a Doctorate Degree at Notre Dame University.

Mr. Colagiovanni has been Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester, New Hampshire. Formerly he was Chairman of Mathematics at Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, New York. He has served as director of the Modern Mathematics Program in the New Hampshire diocese.

I asked the pleasant mathematician what his main objectives are in teaching Math III? He replied, with a smile followed by a serious voice, "There are many, but foremost to understand the properties of numbers."

Plans are in progress for the Arithmetician to move to the Bristol Campus.

Mr. Rocco Colagiovanni said, "I have been away from Rhode Island for eighteen years." I told him, "I could not think of a better reason to return than to teach at Roger Williams Junior College." He agreed.



Peter A. Porter.

Mr. Porter received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Buffalo.

Mr. Porter has taught at Erie County Technical Institute, the University of Buffalo, Ohio University and Frostburg State College.

* NOTICING A BUTTON MISSING from her dress, the six-year-old insisted on sewing it back on herself. After moistening the end of the thread, she squinted and spoke to the needle, "Come on, now. Say Ahhhh!"

Engineering Club News

The Engineering Club of Roger Williams Junior College is now recruiting members of the Engineering, Science, and Co-Op sections of the school, which is contrary to last year's membership of only Engineering students. The first meeting of the Engineering Club was held on Oct. 7, and temporary officers were elected.

During the meeting, such topics as field trips and dances were discussed.

Those students interested in joining must contact either Irwin Gross or Bob Muto.

The next meeting of the Engineering Club will be held on Oct. 23, for the election of officers.

Business Club Forming Now

The Business department of Roger Williams Jr. College is now in the process of forming an "Economics and Marketing Club."

The group would meet monthly with a goal of introducing students to the Business structure. Plans include guest lecturers from leading corporations and field trip visits to businesses in the Rhode Island area.

Students interested in joining should contact either Mr. Feinman or Mr. McKenna, the faculty advisors.

The first meeting of this new group will take place in late October.

Politics Club

The Politics Club of Roger Williams Jr. College is at this time pleased to make the following announcement concerning membership applications and nomination and election of club officers.

Any and all students who wish to be registered members of the Politics Club must submit a completed application form to any officer of last semester's executive branch. Applications will be accepted throughout the entire semester.

Nominations for club officers will be opened at the first General meeting at 12:00 on Friday, October 21, 1966, and will remain open until 5 p.m. on Monday, October 24, at which time nominations will be automatically closed and elections will at that time be opened and will remain open from 5 p.m., October 24, to 5 p.m., October 28.

Election results will be announced by use of the school bulletin boards. Installation of those newly elected officers will be held from 12:00 to 12:30 on Monday, October 31.

It is the expressed desire of past, present and future office holders of this club that 1966-67 will be a year which the Politics Club can again be a forceful Inter-Collegiate Political organization.

In order to accomplish this goal, it will be necessary to attend collegiate meetings at such schools as P.C., Brown, Bryant, Salve Regina and other Colleges and Universities throughout the state. The Politics Club will also be sponsoring a film and lecture series for the student body of this school.

In addition to the above mentioned, there will also be dinners sponsored by the R. I. Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Past and future experiences in the Politics Club have been and can be both enjoyable and rewarding for those students who enjoy a close fraternal friendship with fellow students and who want to work as a club and accept the responsibilities and challenges that are so prevalent in an organization.

Dick Cashman,
Past President
Politics Club

* THE VERY MODERN TONE POEM was being performed by the symphony orchestra. The musicians used whistles, gongs, sirens, banged and rattled strips of metal, horns, falling lumber. As the musicians became more and more enthusiastic, and the music louder and louder, the audience began to snicker. An elderly and distinguished-looking gentleman in the front raised his cane aloft. Tied to it was a white handkerchief.

* FORMAL: peacock and per-
guin affair.

Phi Alpha Epsilon

Phi Alpha Epsilon

SAE opened the year with a mixer at the Venus de Milo on September 23.

The main purpose of the dance was to get the new students acquainted with the returning students and each other.

We also have new officers. They are as follows:

PRESIDENT - Richard Guglielmette

VICE PRESIDENT - E. Jay Brown;

TREASURER - Steve Aldrich

SECRETARY - Ray Hueling

With deep regret, the brothers accepted the resignation of President Guglielmette after a very short stay in office.

Joseph Sabatino (Pledge Class of '66) will be Richard's successor.

The brothers feel that Joe will do a great job

GOOD LUCK JOE!

Ray Hueling, Secretary, also turned in his resignation and was replaced by Dan Martin. The brothers wish to convey their best wishes and good luck to Dan, Steve and Jay too!

With the New Year comes new pledges, and this year, as in the past, our pledge board was swamped with male students, both new and old, looking for a bid.

At the present time there are 53 applications for bids filed with our pledge board. (Boy, is someone going to be sore!!!)

This is an appropriate spot to give credit where credit is

due. Brother Frank Mezzan-cello has done a splendid job with setting up this year's pledging. THANKS FRANK!

The Frat also has many events planned for this coming year.

There will be hay rides, and closed parties for the brothers, as well as a host of mixers and in November will be.... Oh well, why let the cat out of the bag. Wait 'til November.

LIME LIGHT TIME

This section of our column will be reserved to pay special tribute to a brother who has achieved some distinction either from the College or from the general public.

We'll kick off the year with Richard (Goog) Guglielmette. Richard, a graduate of Roger Williams Junior College, recipient of the Dean I. Phinney Award, and past president of the Student Council, was chosen by the College to be Head Dorm Master for the two new dorms, (Moore St. and The Crown)

This job requires a lot of work and a great deal of responsibility. We know you can do it Goog. GOOD LUCK!!!

The brothers of AE Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to wish Ko, oK, and our wonderful Sister, AE, the best of wishes for the new semester. We also send our congratulations to all the newly elected officers of Ko, oK, and AE.

The Brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon

Phi Kappa News

Since the beginning of the semester at Roger Williams, Phi Kappa Sorority has kept itself busy with pledging and the planning and sponsoring of social functions. The sisters sponsored two Coffee Hours for all girls interested in pledging the sorority. At these coffee hours held in the Colonial Room, all questions about the sorority were answered.

On Friday, October 7, Phi Kappa sponsored a mixer entitled "Friday's Flop". The mixer was held at the Venus de Milo and "The Breakers Five" provided the music. The dance, ironically, did not live up to its name.

October 7-14 was Hell Week for the sorority pledges. A change was made this year in the attire of the pledges. The girls were dressed as Indians and as nurses. These costumes brought out the true character of the girls. It showed that if one wants something badly enough, she will go to extremes to attain it. These girls really wanted membership in Phi Kappa Sorority and proved themselves by surviving "Hell Night".

On Columbus Day, the pledges of Phi Kappa Sorority and the pledges of Kappa Phi Fraternity were hazed at Roger Williams Park. On Thursday evening, the sorority took part in Kappa Phi's annual funeral procession in Providence, on the Mall, Friday, October 14, was Hell Night for the sorority. Members of the sorority are proud to announce the names of the girls who are now new probationary.

sisters of Phi Kappa Sorority. They are Debbie Blomquist, Donna Boadway, Diane Gelineau, Barbara Kochen, Carol Miccolis, Sandy Salvatore, and Rosalie Wheeler.

The newly elected officers of Phi Kappa are President, Ann Maccarone; Vice - President, Regina Kleinberg; Recording Secretary, Pamela Bernard; Corresponding Secretary, Robin Girard; Treasurer, Janet Ciampantelli; Social Committee Chairman, Cyndee Pistocco. Muriel Harnett was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms by the President.

On Wednesday, October 19, a cake sale was held at school. This year as in past years, the sale was very well received by the student body.

The sorority will hold its "first semi-formal dance of the school year on November 5, 1966. The place and name of the band will be announced later. The sisters anticipate a good reception from the faculty and from the students, similar to that given at the Sweetheart Ball last year.

LIFE TRANSFIGURED

We must learn to see—and not just think nor affirm, but see with our eyes—that the world is the handiwork of God; that it is not a self-sufficient universe, but a thing that speaks to us of God. We have to discover the silent, the delicate, the tender, for such are the things which transfigure life.

—Romano Guardini

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AROUND AND ABOUT THE CAMPUS



VA Details New GI Bill

The nation's 1200 university and college newspapers, magazines and other publications have been asked to join the Veterans Administration in an all-out saturation campaign to acquaint every veteran-student with all details of the new G.I. Bill payment procedures of the education program.

The VA cautions the veteran going to school should be prepared to pay his expenses for at least two months.

Allowances are:

Monthly Payments Available to Veterans:

TYPE OF PROGRAM	NO. DEPENDENTS	ONE DEPENDENT	TWO OR MORE DEPENDENTS
Institutional Full Time	\$ 100	\$ 125	\$ 150
Three-quarter Time	75	95	115
Half-Time	50	65	75
Less than Half-Time	Rate of established charges for tuition and fee, not to exceed \$50 if more than 1/4 time; not to exceed \$25 if 1/4 time or less.		
While on Active Duty	Rate of established charges for tuition and fees, or \$100 per month for full-time course, whichever is less. No allowance for dependents.		
Cooperative Training	\$80	\$100	\$120
Correspondence	Cost only.		

Full-time training courses are 14 semester hours, or the equivalent.

Three-quarter time equals 10 to 13 hours.

Half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours.

Less than half-time, but more than one-quarter time, is 4 to 6 semester hours.

One-quarter time or less is 1 to 3 semester hours.

A cooperative program is a full-time program consisting of classroom and alternate training, with the training supplemental to the educational institutional portion.

Library Grows

A government grant of \$5,000 has been given to Roger Williams for its library. As a result, approximately 2,000 new books have been added. These new books deal mostly with economics, political science, theory and English. According to Mr. Brickach, the librarian, all books have been catalogued and are available including a fine collection of art books, (approximately 200), one of which is a \$75 edition of the works of Michael Angelo. The library also subscribes to fifty-one magazines.

At present, the library can only accommodate 24 students. Mr. Brickach, however, is thinking of applying new shelving and is considering purchasing carrels, which will enable more students to use the library for reading and studying.

The library will be open Mondays through Friday eight to six, with either Mr. Brickach or a library aid available to help student and faculty.

Frodo fans rejoice! The library even has the College Student Bible--Tolkien's, THE LORD OF THE RINGS.

• A TEEN-AGER complained: "My dad wants me to have all the things he never had -- including five A's on my report card."

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes.

Necessarily these certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks.

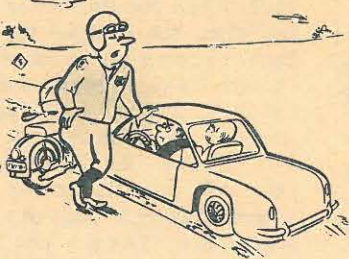
Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

When the course is of less than a regular semester, such as summer school, the 14-hour standard is used or the equivalent in class plus laboratory, fieldwork, research or other types of prescribed activity.

Correspondence course allowances are based on the established charges for lessons completed and serviced by school. These allowances will be paid quarterly.

Outside work is not the interest of VA. Money or wages from such outside work is entirely the veteran-student's business.

My Neighbors



"You've been winding it too tight, hmm?"

Travels Through New England

WAIT! Please don't turn the page without reading me, I'm writing this just for you, I'd like to welcome you to my section of the woods, and I hope that you will enjoy what I have to say; join me in my search for new and exciting experiences.

This week I have a guest by my side as we travel to Salem, New Hampshire, to tackle a sport which is relatively unheard of in New England.

Well, we were approaching Salem and what a beautiful sight it was. Ed, my guest, and I were pulling up to a stop sign and our eyes caught a glimpse of what we came for, Gliders. There they were, those noiseless birds filling the airways with their sleek lines and slow-motion movements.

We just couldn't go fast enough to reach the Gliderport and find out what makes Gliding one of the fastest growing sports in New England, and to try it out for ourselves.

We were finally there, The Northeastern Gliderport, one hour and thirty minutes from Providence and as you will hear, it's worth every minute of travelling time.

Ed and I immediately went to the desk to inquire about the details of getting a demonstration ride, and before you could say parachute we were airborne.

The initial sensation was too fantastic to describe and I really don't think that one could find the words to express the thrill of the ride, of which we found ourselves speechless.

The take-off was a bit shaky as the Glider was towed to the desired altitude by an engine-powered plane; the higher the altitude the longer the ride.

After the tow-plane drops you off, the flying of the Glider is sheer ecstasy; all that is heard by the ear is the wind as the plane cuts through the air like a carving knife cuts through Angle Food cake.

We landed after a twenty-minute ride and all we could think about was when the pilot would take us up again.

The day ended with Ed and myself spending a total of four hours at the Gliderport, riding and watching the Gliders.

In case anyone is interested, the Gliderport is located in Salem, as mentioned, right next to Rockingham Race Track which makes the trip twofold, during the racing season.

Stephen Couto
NEXT ISSUE: A WEEK AT SUGARBUSH

Parking Regulations

The Parking Lot east of the Greek Orthodox Church is officially under Roger Williams Junior College jurisdiction, and is subject to the following regulations:

1. Parking behind the building at Pine Street and along the chain link fence on the right going into Roger Williams Junior College Parking Lot is prohibited.

This space is for the exclusive use of Rolo Jewelry Company.

2. The area on the left of the driveway and both sides of the first turn into the left is assigned for the use of our faculty.

Any student infringing on these areas will be subject to disciplinary action.

3. The balance of the parking lot will be available for student use. Parking stickers will be issued to students on "first come, first served" basis upon payment of parking fees.

The fee will be payable by the semester at the rate of \$3.00 per month.

The cost, therefore, for the balance of the Fall Semester will be \$9.00 and for the Spring Semester will be \$12.00.

4. Only cars with College stickers will be permitted to park in this lot; unauthorized vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense.

All stickers must be in evidence on cars and must be picked up prior to October 31, 1966.

SPORTS NEWS



This year you will be able to get your \$10.00 worth from the school if you want. Wallet sized basketball schedules and student athletic cards will be passed out to all students. This athletic card will admit you to all home games for 0. If interest in big enough buses will be provided and your card will come in handy again.

We will have a team to be proud of this year. They will probably be the best dressed team in the state, but no matter how much you spend on new uniforms, or the best coaches when these ballplayers come onto the court and look at their home stands and see two or three fans, they lose all their spirit.

This year let's get out there behind our team, and show them we care if they win or lose. Get OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM.

Oh yes, the cheerleaders(???) will be back again.

Frank Procaccini

The season of the "Jolly Rogers" looks like a long, cold winter. We have a rugged 20 game schedule. We open the season with an opportunity for an outstanding victory over the Rhode Island School of Design. The "Jolly Rogers" are out to trim the "Bearded Wonders".

The new coach is Tom Drennan. His predecessor, Dick Whalen, is now the assistant

coach of the Brown University Basketball Team.

Coach Drennan looks forward to a fruitful season and is sure the "Jolly Rogers" will sail high!

Student Activities

All student organizations from last year that are functioning this year must secure and fill out a student organization form for 1966-67. This form may be picked up from Dean Piazza's secretary.

Each organization has to have a faculty member to serve as an advisor. Any organization wishing to hold a function must receive approval from the Dean of Students according to the rules published in Mr. Piazza's office.

Through October 29
See Living Theatre!

George Bernard Shaw's

SAINT JOAN

Directed by Adrian Hall
Special Student Rates

Tickets 1.75

Except Fri. and Sat. eves.
Day of performance only: no res.
R. I. School of Design Theatre
Theatre Box Office: Room A,
Arcade Bldg. 351-4242
8:30 curtain Tues. - Sat.
Matinee Sat., 2:30 p.m.

Trinity Square
Repertory Company

Rhode Island's only
professional resident company

THIS FRIDAY LADIES NIGHT

COLLEGE ID'S REQUIRED

COLLEGE MIXER

DRESS CASUAL BUT PROPER

"CLUB 400"

West Warwick
9PM to 1 AM

FRI. OCT.-28

Music By The
FABULOUS TROLL'S



60 WASHINGTON STREET
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 02903
GASPEE 1-4957

A GOOD Part Time Job

MUST BE 21 OR OVER

We Will Tailor Hours To
Fit Your Class Schedule
CALL OR VISIT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

ROYAL CAB, INC.

19 CROSS ST., CENTRAL FALLS, R.I.

Welch Heads TAP For March Of Dimes

Chester J. Welch, 22, of 169 Narragansett Avenue, Providence, has been appointed TAP (Teen-Age Program) chairman of The National Foundation-March of Dimes for the State of Rhode Island, Basil O'Connor, president of the voluntary health organization, announced today.

In addition, TAP groups throughout Rhode Island and the nation are helping to stimulate the interest of teenagers toward following careers in the health professions. Health Careers Awards, offered by many Chapters of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, have helped pay college expenses for many teenagers in the field of medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work. TAP will also give extensive help in preparing for the March of Dimes campaign in January.

Mr. Welch, a student at Roger Williams Junior College, attended St. Matthew's School and Bishop Hendricken High School, and has been associated with the March of Dimes for the past seven years.

Chester and his volunteer fellow workers are currently occupied with decorating a March of Dimes float to be used in the Columbus Day Parade in Providence.

"Now pioneering in the first organized offensive against birth defects, after making the conquest of polio possible, we of the March of Dimes are very much aware, that today's teenagers are the parents of tomorrow," Mr. O'Connor said. "They have an immediate and personal interest in the prevention of birth defects because nowadays more than one-third of our first born are born to girls in their teens."

"The National Foundation - March of Dimes is providing young people with up-to-date scientific information that will help them have healthy babies. We also want to reassure these prospective parents about availability of corrective therapy for babies born defective. TAP will help us to get this story told to other teenagers through an intensive education program."



"Anything Goes"

"ST. JOAN," by George Bernard Shaw will open at the Trinity Square Playhouse on Oct. 11 and will run through the 29th of this month. The presentation will take place at the R.I. School of Design Theater and student tickets may be purchased at the Box Office....

Dr. Timonhy Leary will appear at Harvard in October....

Art Unlimited, Cyrk Galleries, and Tonoff Gallery have opened their seasons here in Providence....

The BEACHBOY'S have recently made public their real family name, it's Barnes; they felt that Wilson was a better stage name....

GEORGE JESSEL, who recently appeared in Providence, complained about the one-way streets in our City, and the lack of bellboys at the Biltmore....

"A MAN AND A WOMAN" now playing at the Avon is an excellent French film and should be seen by all....

The R.I. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA opens its season with a grant from the Ford Foundation. It has changed the style of the programs, but should still be an interesting season....

WILLIAM MAAIA, a student at Roger Williams, will exhibit his art originals at 109 Empire Street, Providence, in November....

MISS LYNDA JOHNSON, Mr. President's daughter, has recently taken a part-time job with McCall's magazine....

Jeannette Fraser
Stephen Couto

Who Am I?

By ROGER BOYD

I am a genius, and a moron,
Destined for greatness, or destined for obscurity,
Seeing all, seeing nothing;
Living subjectively, living objectively;
Living in an ordered universe without strife,
Striving for some intangible in a chaotic universe;
Believing everything suggested,
Doubting everything believed;
An outcast, a socialite,
A bastard, a heir;
Always hoping,
If only to avoid despair.

• A SISTER was having difficulty crossing a busy intersection when a young boy came to her assistance. After they had safely crossed, the Sister thanked him. The lad replied, "That's OK. Any friend of Batman is a friend of mine."
• THE DRAFT BOARD asked the young man his occupation. "I'm a comedian." "That so?" mocked the examiner. "Let's see you do something funny."

The lad turned to the long line of men behind him and yelled, "You can go home, fellows. I got the job!"

The Mad Mad Animal World

Whenever I hear someone refer to a beaver, a crow, or a turtle as a "harmless little fellow," I cringe.

The animal kingdom, along with the birds and amphibians, are about the most havoc-raising group around. Each year animals, amphibians, and birds do millions of dollars damage.

For instance, in the Mid-West beavers are in the process of doing away with a hydro-electric plant. For the past two years they have managed to dam up the intake culverts faster than workers can unplug them. The Air Force is grimly fighting a losing battle with the gooney birds for possession of Midway Island. However, wild animals and birds aren't the only problem. All over the nation canine delinquents are making shambles of their local neighborhood. At present, there doesn't seem to be any way of stopping the onslaught of the animal kingdom.

Our neighborhood bears some prime examples of the deviltry animals can wreck. We first became acquainted with the problem about fifteen years ago. We had just finished a hard day of grading and seeding our front lawn, when a rabbit, pursued by a pack of hounds, circled our house three or four times. The group literally tore our lawn to pieces, leaving ruts large enough to mislay a gravel truck in, where they tried to negotiate corners at break neck speed. Last summer we were faced with a new problem; how to evict a forty pound snapping turtle from our small backyard fish pond. For about two weeks we tried making life miserable for the terrapin without any results. Finally, we awoke one morning to find that she had spent the night digging through our garden in search of a place to lay her eggs. She had dragged herself up a row of peppers, through the freshly planted corn, stopped to test and to dig a few holes in the carrots and string beans; and when we found her, she was in the process of completing a tremendous excavation in the cucumbers. When she finished laying her eggs, she dragged herself back through the carrots, through the string beans, across the corn, through the peppers, over the tomatoes, across the lawn, through our flower garden, and vanished across the street, leaving a trail of utter destruction. Then, just last night, I met a new calamity. We had previously discovered that carrots would keep all winter if they were left in the ground and covered with hay. Last evening I went outside in the dark by flashlight to pull up some carrots for supper; as I entered the garden, I tripped over a mound of earth and stumbled into a small chasm which completely displaced the row of carrots. We still haven't discovered what type of vegetarian did this.

As I mentioned before, canine delinquents are just as much of a problem as the wildlife. Our neighborhood also bears some prime examples of the deviltry these malevolent marauders can perform. Several years ago, we began to notice that the center of the concrete floor of the tool shed had a hollow sound when it was walked upon. As the days went

by, the hollow area kept spreading. Then, one morning we were awakened by the hysterical howling of a dog. The sound seemed to be coming from inside the tool shed, but on further investigation, this proved to be false. Walking around the tool shed we found the answer to both mysteries. On the far side there was a large tunnel leading under the shed. Our faithful hound was trapped somewhere under the foundation. Fighting down the temptation to fill in the tunnel, dog and all, we managed to extract the culprit. Over the years we have had our shrubs destroyed, our bee-hives overturned, our bird feeder uprooted, our cookouts ruined, and our garden dug up by these domestic delinquents.

Choice

The wind blows wild,
The wind blows free,
While here I stay
Prisoned within myself,
Never to get out.

My eyes are veiled
Lest the animal show
Its fury unrequited,
Its longing showing full.

Oh, to ride free!
To ride the wild wind
Through the whipping trees.
To be battered
By such as that.

To see the mountains
In anguish reach
for the tall sky.

To feel the ocean
As it rolls and pounds
Against the shore's raw rocks.

To see a wild thing
Leap to its own,
Its freedom.
To be a wild thing
Leaping to his own,
His freedom.

To shriek and cry and lift
myself
To the heights above me.

Yet here I stay,
Encaged within,
To despair until I die.

Rufus

Rusty Nails

Lying in a stinking, garbage-choked gutter
Beneath the bitter remnants of a life since Hell.
Their shame has faded; now to grovel and crawl
In ghettos of silent blasphemy.

Within the cockroached walls of misshapen wood
And in the eternal company of leftover beams
Ride the mysterious stock of craven men,
Lost in their myriads of misshapen existence.

Here they lie, those rusty nails;
Within each heart is hidden from the soul
The long spent thoughts of life and death.
They are the wasted, the useless.

Rufus

• INFLATION: the system whereby if you save up long enough to buy something you can't afford it.

STORE HOURS:

Union 1-2313

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 8:30 P. M. UNION 1-9748
Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 5:30 P. M.

Donnelly Formals

FOR MEN
FOR HIRE OR FOR SALE

2 BLOCKS UP FROM LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

31 BROAD ST. - DOWNTOWN PROVIDENCE, R. I.
FREE PARKING ACROSS THE STREET

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Why Should You Vote

The Student Council had a budget of \$16,000 last year! This money came from Your Student Activity Fee.

Are You interested in where and how this money is spent? If You are then You should vote, because this is the only opportunity you will ever have to voice Your opinion under the present system.

The present Student Council Consitution does not allow You a voice in Your government! For this reason three independent candidates have formed the Progressive Party to be Your voice in the Student Council if elected. To win we need your vote, but in return we pledge to represent YOU.

If elected we will see that the Constitution is rewritten and that the Student Council is given back to the Students. In this way You the common student is given a voice in Your government.

We also intend to have the Student Council promote more school functions at no cost to the students.

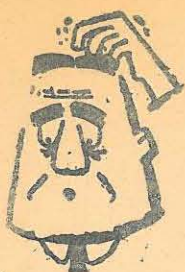
We will try to see that Your \$20.00 Student Activity Fee is spent for Your good. At most other junior colleges attending students are admitted free of charge to such functions.

We would also strive for fairer and more equitable elections to Student Council. Remember this is Your school and Your money and for this reason we ask You the Students to decide on the issues and return progressives leadership to the Student Council.

Return the government to the students by voting for RALPH WHEELER, S. TEXEIRA, and ROBERT MUNRO as the common students' representative to Student Council,

Ralph Wheeler

DEAR



FRED:

Dear Fred:

I have a problem. I am an 18 year old freshman who's very lonely and I don't understand it. My figure isn't bad (38,26,36,) and I was first runner up for the Queen of the senior prom back home, so how come no one around here has asked me for a date?

Lonely

Dear Lonely:

Meet me Friday night at 8 near the monkey house in Roger Williams Park.

Fred

Dear Fred:

My roommate and I were good friends, but last night he ran off with my girl and a case of Bud. What should I do?

Help

Dear Help:

Head for the nearest package store on the double.

Fred

Dear Fred:

I want to be Dean of students. How do I go about it?

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful:

Stay away from Mr. P.

Fred

Dear Fred:

What do you do when you receive your draft notice?

Worried

Dear Worried:

Start Packing. (Summer Wear only)

Fred

Dear Fred:

Where can I get a room for a meeting?

The Hockey Team

Dear Team:

There's a room directly across from the Dean's office. Try that.

Fred

Dear Fred:

I think this whole column is a big farce.

No Name

Dear No Name:

You can't win them all.

Fred

Dear Fred:

I have a problem. I just can't make it with girls. I drive a new X-K-E, get a \$100.00 a week spending money, and buy all my clothes in Briggs. Do you think it could be my height (I'm 4' 11").

Unwanted

Dear Unwanted:

Could be. So buy elevated shoes; if that doesn't work buy a Mercedes. One of the faculty members did all right when he got his.

Fred

If you have a question for Fred, print or type it and drop it in the box in the library.

The Quill

NOTICE

1. On October thirty-first, six weeks of classes will have been completed. At that time each of your instructors will send to your advisors reports of your progress. This report will include quiz and exam grades, attendance at class and any comments about you which the instructor feels he should make.

2. During the week of November seventh you are to make an appointment to see your advisor by contacting the receptionist at Broad Street or Pine Street. The list of students and their advisors and the location of the advisors' offices will be posted on all of the student bulletin boards.

3. Make a note of the time and place of your appointment and make every effort to keep it. Your advisor is there for your benefit so please take advantage of this opportunity to discuss your educational progress.

Dean of Students

Mod Styles

When people in general think of England, natural instincts link it with the Beatles. Little do they realize, England, with the help of the Beatles, has become the fashion center of the world.

If I may go back a little, it all started in 1964 when the USA had the honor of those four mop-tops from England.

They very nicely presented their taste in clothing, and suddenly-it was everything!! The entire world was seduced to English styles including hair, dress, manners, etc. In the beginning, everyone thought it was just another phase, another roaring 20's scene for a week, but, the very English march is still on, and in the fullest swing.

English clothing, what makes it so different? Maybe because we never mixed stripes and plaids would do for a start. English styles go a little deeper. They are distinguishable and out-standing. Their colors are loud and bold, clashing. Next we have stripes and crossed, geometrics. A typical outfit would consist of a mini-skirt of plaid, a striped blouse and dark tie. Have you ever seen a girl in the USA wearing a tie before the mad look appeared? Let us say that English clothing is very inconsistent, anything you haven't seen before.

And, what about the long lovely locks? It seems as if somebody went snip, snip, snip. After everyone let their locks grow, somebody came up with the sassoon. The short boy cuts are in, and it seems the other way around for the boys. Speaking of the boys, it seems as though their styles have altered slightly also. The wide collared sport jackets, plaid and striped slacks, hip huggers and wide, wide ties, this calling it the Carnaby look. The slacks may be either tapered or bell-bottom, but whatever the case may be, they are usually met at the bottoms by high boots with some sort of high heel.

All in all, the look is anything new and different. How much more different it can continue to grow, remains to be seen. Will a new scene come in and take over, or will Americans go back to the ordinary matching sets? The answer is up to You!!

CLASSIFIED

NEED A DRUMMER for your Group? Want to buy or sell those old Books? Whatever your needs, let the QUILL Classified Section help you. -- Rates -- only 5¢ per word.

FOR SALE -- 1966 350cc B.S.A. Cycle, 3000 miles, good condition, \$600 - cost \$875 - Randy Hoops (school photographer) 434-2732.

FOR SALE - 1964 M. G. Midget, M. K. I. mechanical sound, body in fair shape. Needs tires, alignment, and balancing. Also rug on one side, will consider any and all offers - so speak up - Pat O'Rourke RE 9-1519.

FOR SALE - car record player, plays 45 RPM records - holds 12 records, rejects automatically - \$80.00 or best offer. Ask for Norm - OS 3-2152.

JOBS

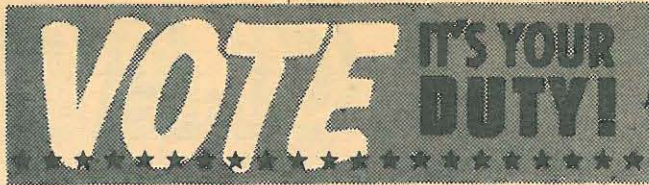
NEWPORT - space services (see display ad).

ATTLEBORO - Male or female. Part time jobs - 5 - 10. ATTLEBORO AREA. See Paul Krackowski or apply at Balfour INC.

FASHION

The flair for this month is the mod look with a touch of military. High collars, and shiny buttons accent this look. Bais fronts and tailor jackets are also popular.





**YOUR REPRESENTATIVES HANDLE
STUDENT ACTIVITY FUNDS TOTALING
\$20,000
A YEAR.**

• • • •

EXERCISE YOUR

RIGHT TO ELECT

YOUR

SPOKESMAN