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# The Quill



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## Home Town Man

Famous people are to be proud of; particularly when one is close to such a person, someone especially known on a national level. A feeling of greatness and warmth shines out. . . . "I went to school with Jackie Kennedy" or "I shook hands with President Johnson."

But what feelings arise from contact with unfamous people? What of those who cross the barrier between friend and foe? Such is the case of George Lincoln Rockwell, whose hometown is none other than Providence, R.I. He went to Providence's Central High School, and even attended the Ivy League Brown University. Denial and shame took place, as Rockwell came back to his Alma Mater several weeks ago to speak by invitation, this feeling was extended indeed. A written protest by Brown's administration and many students published in the Brown Daily Herald, exemplified this feeling. Yet Rockwell did come and did say what was on his mind.

With a stern face the strong and powerful looking man, boldly put forth some of his philosophy. Rockwell said: "I don't like integration but I also do not like segregation; I propose that America should be for the Superior White Race. Send away and confine the niggers."

The Hebrew oriented people are also victims of Rockwell's wrath: "I hate those cheap long-nosed Jews." Yet he did say he admired their business techniques on the other hand. He said "when they get power and strength they use it for evil--the Communist conspiracy." As an example he stated that "the heads of the three National Television Networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) are all Jews who have control of almost everyone in the United States, and wouldn't let him appear on television to tell the "truth" to the American People. Also he said that two of the Heads of the Communist Party in Russia are listed in the Famous Hebrew People, Who's Who.

He further went on to say that any American who would go to

## GREETINGS DR. WAY

This isn't a get well  
card written on  
cheap newsprint.  
It's a newsy get  
well card!



## Hot Meals

Chuck Wagon, the catering service which was called in by students who were disgruntled at food prices in the cafeteria now has hot pies and hot sandwiches. The caterers already offer a variety of sandwiches, milk, coffee, potato chips, pastry, and donuts but has recently added hot lunches to their menu.

Support Chuckwagon !!

## Your Q.P.R.

For sometime now Dean Salattino, Dean Piazza, the Chairmen of the various departments and the faculty have been aware of the problems that students encounter after receiving a failing grade. To use an example of previous policy; a student received a failing grade, repeated the course and received a C. Both marks were indicated on the permanent record and the average of these two equalled a D or 1.00. As of next semester this policy has been eliminated at Roger Williams and a student earning a passing grade in a previously failed course will have that passing grade recorded as part of his Quality Point Ratio.

Both the "F" and the passing grade will be indicated on the permanent record card, but only the most recent grade will be included in the student's Q.P.R. Dean Piazza acknowledges the fact that some students have legitimate reasons for not working up to capacity; reasons such as prolonged illness or personal difficulties. These students whose Quality Point Ratio would ordinarily make them ineligible to return to school the following semester are being given another chance. A student showing sufficient reason for not working up to par, will have another opportunity to prove himself.

Dean Piazza said, "A student should receive the grade most indicative of what he has learned." He also stated that it is best not to fail in the first place, and thereby avoid unfortunate situations.

Roger Williams has a very progressive program and even though changes do take time they will take place.

and the Quill.

A new semester will soon begin. The council will be receiving new funds. Hopefully the council will continue to represent and serve the students as they have this semester.

## GRADUATION

If you believe you are eligible for graduation in June 1967, you must notify the Registrar by completing the "Candidate for Graduation" form on or before January 20, 1967.

The form is available in the Registrar's Office (Room 205).

You have been primarily responsible for your selection of the required subjects in your program; the necessary electives; and your Quality Point Ratio. Consult the college catalog for detailed information.

Israel to protest against Hebrew songs and customs would surely, be in "hot water;" whereas we in America let others protest our own heritage and prayers in our homeland.

"Crisis is close at hand and the Communist conspiracy is growing stronger---something must be done, follow me and save the United States."

As Rockwell brought his oration to the summit, he brought to mind and challenged that all his documents and he showed many, are real and valid, and he dared anyone to doubt them or prove them wrong. No one did!! Was Rockwell really right or was the audience only there for amusement????

Randy Hoops

## Book Exchange Service Is Instituted

In an effort to save money students have traditionally swapped books at the beginning of each semester; but never has this been done on an organized level.

This semester three ambitious students have secured student council permission to set up a book exchange service and to hand out questionnaires in hopes of matching people who would like to buy and sell their used books at 50%.

## New Method Of Registration

In the past at Roger Williams the serious process of registration has been more like the old television show, "Beat the Clock." It meant, getting up early in the morning, racing down to the school, waiting endlessly in line, (with fingers crossed and possibly a prayer to the Almighty) trying to get through the final registration line before the Registrar announced that one of your classes had closed. This old me-

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## Student Council Pres. Searches For Quorum

by Peter Taylor

In the past few weeks there has been a lack of attendance at council meetings. The president of the council has had to roam the corridors in search of the necessary quorum.

In order to guard against any future fiascos and to follow more closely the proper parliamentary procedures, the council has appropriated funds to purchase "Robert's Rules of Order." In

the future, there should be a report from each committee chairman. The constitutional provision for attendance should also be strictly enforced.

On the whole, however, the council, has done much to aid the students. Most noteworthy has been the aid given to the Basketball Team, the Ski Club, Flicks Unlimited, The Janice Cummings Fund (\$100 donation)





Palm trees stay green there. . .

Walls yellow, floors wood,  
Cold air ice box, bed unmade:  
I must go someday! . . .

Swaying trees rooted  
To snow touched ground, frozen.  
Cars race seeking warmth. . .

Here, black branches limp  
dead and cold in icy wind  
Palm trees stay green, there.  
Jim Dorenkott, Jr.

## LETTERS to EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
I would like to congratulate Jeanne Walsh for her open letter to the "Quill" in last month's issue. But it takes a lot more than one article to get the students off of their hind ends and interested in "cultural and intellectual event." If the students aren't affected directly (like in the pocket) they just do not seem to care about what is going on. If there was another bomb dropped under the students like the one Jeanne Walsh dropped in the faculties lap, then there just might be a small possibility that the student apathy shown in R.W.J.C. might be cured.

Uninterested

Dear Editor,  
I am a second year student and this last issue of the Quill was the first one I read from cover to cover. It was the best one put out since I've been here. The candid page was good and the only thing I didn't like was that it was too short.

Skylark

Dear Editor,  
Glad you finally got rid of all those saving bonds and other space taker-uppers.

Matter

Dear Editor,  
Do you know what I would like to see in the Quill. You may not but I'll tell you anyway. I'd like to see a little more heart. What I mean is I'd like to see more of and hear more about the students in the school. Face it, it's the kids that give the school heart. Lots of luck.

The Rock

## Pre-Registration And Registration

The Pre-registration period for the Spring Semester of 1967 has been completed. The next, and final, Registration period will be February 2nd and 3rd.

Those of you who did not pre-register should confer with your Faculty Advisor regarding your Spring semester program. You should have your program worksheet completed and signed by the Faculty Advisor, and bring it with you when you register.

Remember, the next Registration period is February 2nd and 3rd. You cannot register without a completed work-sheet signed by your Faculty Advisor.

Support your Hockey and Basketball Teams.

## Bristol Campus: Holy Be Thy Name

Administrators sacrifice the present for YOU.  
Teachers sacrifice class for YOU.

Students of Roger Williams await YOU.

Administrators conceive YOU.  
Teachers nurture YOU.

Students of Roger Williams await YOU.

Administrators contemplate YOU.  
Teachers serve YOU.

Students of Roger Williams await YOU.

Editions of the QUILL silently invoke YOU.

Sessions of the Student Government silently invoke YOU.

Students of Roger Williams await YOU.

(Steve Weil)

## THE YOUNG DREAMER

You darling silly dreamer  
Don't you know they can't  
Go on?

Your dreams of knights in armor  
Will vanish with the Dawn.

Your eyes so warm with  
Tender thoughts,  
Will soon be cold and  
Sorrow wrought.

Young dreams and visions  
Swept away  
With stern precision  
Day by day.

No more will spring  
Bring leaves unfurled  
Because you're adult now  
In a hard bitter world.

Debbie Blomquist

## UTOPIA

Come, I ask of you, to the land of milk and honey. To a place of good and plenty. It is there where peace and good will do abids supreme over all and nothing there is false.

Lay down the material valuables that you've obtained through many an hour of hard toil or at the expense of another and bring only what nature has already given you as her gifts of priceless worth. Bring then, your happiness, pleasant disposition, gleeful spirit, and love. These are all you need in order to linger there.

Worry not about skies or days of endless rains. Fear not of sleepless nights or a worried mind. There you shall not know of such things anymore. The sun is always shining in the pale, clear blue sky, and of course, always reigning supreme is peace.

Come with, me, please do; yes, this may take us a lifetime to find, this place of such splendour did wonder but, isn't it worth trying for?

Come with me now to this land of--well, Utopia.

Anonymous

## Heiku

Ocean waves crashing,  
Crushing sand, excreting waste:  
Snowflakes are falling. . . .

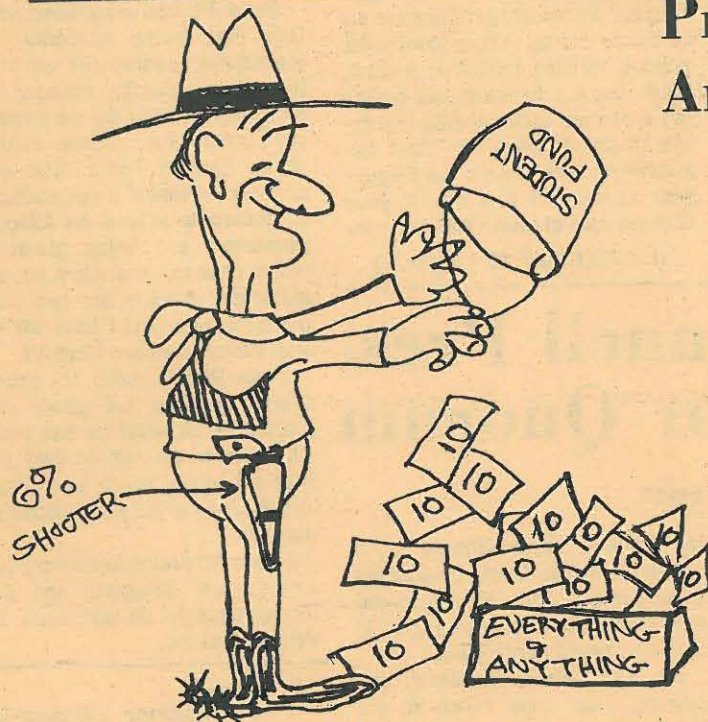
Birds watch ocean waves  
Gently lap sand, reflect moon:  
Buildings look frozen. . . .

Not one kiss, but warmth  
And love melt frozen cities.  
Steam and gas, sometimes. . . .

Spring buds to flowers  
Blooming with newness of life;  
in China, one died. . . .

Yellow walls; her hair  
Golden, eyes sparkling meltsnow.  
She's gone: yellow walls. . . .

Black limbs hang barren  
Dead and cold in icy wind;



He spends money as  
tho he were the RWSC

## EDITORIALS

### "Desiderata"

(Found in Old St. Paul's in Baltimore, dated 1692-Found also beside Adlai Stevenson's bedside after his death.)

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste and learn what peace there may be in silence. . . . Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too may have their story. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortune of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture the strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars. You have a right to be her. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its shame and dridgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world."

## Quotable Quotes

DAVE TILL: Lightning just struck, I think I'll call that fire.  
PAT DESIMONE: I'm trying to think, I've been here 3 months already and I still haven't found a campus.  
RANDY HOOPS: I have not yet begun to fight. Don't tell the truth.  
PAUL GANNON: To three blanks

after an H with Ronald Reagan.  
ROSALIE WHEELER: Yeah! O.K.  
MICHELLE HUBERT: How's about summer all year round.  
REGGIE KLEINBERG: I wish lady bomber was better.  
MARGIE GOODMAN: Who turned off the heat in room 23?  
RUFUS VITI: Gooder than a hairy angel.  
ANN MAC CARONE: I'll drink to that . . . . Really!

## The QUILL

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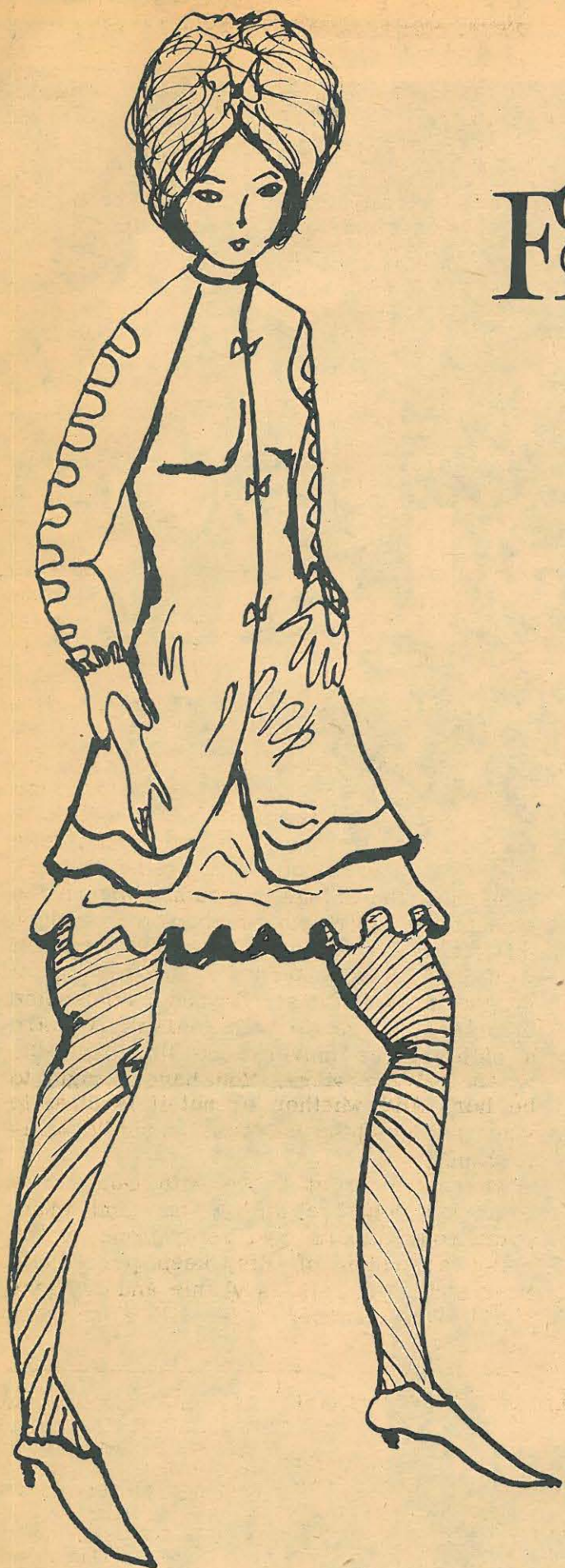
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# FASHION



The mod look goes mad in '67 with window wide plaids on the bias, lattice sleeve tunics and tent dress that swing as you walk.



# THE LAST LAP





## MICHELLE HUBERT



As bright and sunny as her golden hair, Michelle Hubert often fills the Roger William's halls with her pleasant smile and unrestrained chatter. The first semester of Michelle's second year has been busy and exciting both in studies and extracurricular activities.

In the past Michelle has acted as Secretary of the Student Council, Treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Sorority and co-captain of the basketball cheerleaders. Presently she was a member of the drama club and is now President of Alpha Epsilon.

Michelle is as poised and friendly a person as can be found and readily adapts herself to all situations, but she is more at home when she is surrounded by the gaiety and laughter which is so harmonious to her character.

Upon graduation from Roger Williams, Michelle intends to become an airline stewardess and most likely she will be found on the New York to Florida Flights.



"newlyweds"



"How do you feel about commas and all that jazz?"

## Personalities Of The Month

### John Kenney

John Kenney's wit and loquacity have carved his place as a second semester personality. His vast store of knowledge appears to include something about everything. Both fellow students and faculty respect his opinions which are characteristic by sincerity. John is always able to break the tension of a situation by adding his casual mannered humor.

Variety is the spice of his life. John, a proficient student, is high on the Q.P.R. list. He has been Vice-President of the Politics Club, and is a member of the Ski Club, the Film Society and is Editor in Chief of the Quill. When not in school John takes a part time job as a security guard. (Some of the items left in his protection are pretty female students in a nearby college)

John's future plans are to continue his education and then go into teaching philosophy.



### Ann MacCarone

Busier than a bee, Ann MacCarone makes one wonder how she can keep up with her busy schedule while retaining her level head and unruffled disposition. Never idle, Ann is faced with many responsibilities and no matter how great the job she undertakes the task is always completed.

As president of Phi Kappa Sorority and a member of the student council, Ann frequently sacrifices a lunch break to be at meetings with a pencil in one hand and a sandwich in the other. When not in class or attending a meeting she is usually found in the library with her head bent low over a typewriter, busily cataloging books. "Someone has to do it" is one of Ann's expressions which presents the fact that she is never one to spare herself; she unstintingly gives her time and energy to friends and activities.

As amiable as a new pup, she has won many friends, all of whom travel to her side to enjoy her fantastic sense of humor or to obtain advice from her.



### Russian History

January 25, 1967 will be the official closing of Russian History I, Wednesday February 8, will mark the official beginning of Russian History II. The past semester has proved to be a challenging and rewarding experience for those students of Russian History who elected to study the history of a country whose national background is unlike that of America.

Studying Russian History has afforded those history students with a more comprehensive understanding of the social, religious, economical and political problems or solutions underlying Russian society. For those students whose interest lies in history teaching or international relations, this course will prove to be an invaluable asset. However, to those students who are not interested in these two particular fields, Russian History will serve as a valuable reservoir helping them to understand the attitude of present day Russia.

With the easing of international relations between America and the Soviet Union, students of Russian History are able to make significant contributions toward improving relations between the two world powers and therefore contributing immensely to a world peace effort.

It was through the effort and foresight of the History Department that this course was added

### MARC ROSENBERG



Marc Rosenberg, "Mr. Terrific," as he jokingly calls himself is a man of many titles. As a member of the student council, Marc serves as Assistant Public Relations Director and Chairman of Student and Faculty Relations. He is also a photographer for the Quill and acts as a reporter in his spare time.

At times Marc's profound thoughts on world situations or students interests gives way to arguing with fellow members of the Politics Club or Student Council members.

He is presently enrolled in the Liberal Arts course and upon graduation from Roger Williams he will continue his education.

### Lime Light

This month we would like to spot light Dick Mikaelian, "The Bearded Wonder."

He started the Lance Cummings Drive and carried it all the way. He got permission to solicit on the Mall in the city and with the help of the rest of the brotherhood collected over \$2,000.00.

Our hats off to you, Dick. The Brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon.

### Snow Slides Off Non-stick Shovel

The same kind of non-stick coating used on aluminum cookware in the heat of the kitchen is now being applied to aluminum snow shovels for frigid outdoor use.

The setting is different, but the purpose is the same. The new snow shovels, coated with a white, non-stick plastic, prevent snow from caking on the blade. As with non-stick cookware, aluminum is used by manufacturers because it accepts the coating better than other metals.

As an added bonus to weary snow pushers, the aluminum shovels are lighter than other metal and wood models and won't rust either, reports The Aluminum Association.

to the curriculum of this school. It would be a gratifying dividend to those people responsible for presenting this course, if the student participation and selection of Russian History I or II was on the positive side.

Dick Cashman

### RICHARD VITI

Whether arguing themes in English or discussing films with his friends, Richard Viti always manages to present an original point of view into the discussion.

As vice-president of "Flicks Unlimited" Rufus, as he is called, has brought to Roger Williams many outstanding films.

His contribution to the Quill as literary editor has also made him a note worthy member of the "People Behind the Scenes" at Roger Williams Junior College.

### MARY ANN O'NEIL



Shoulders erect and head held high, Mary Ann O'Neil radiates an atmosphere of efficiency, organization, and confidence. Invaluable in her role as Secretary of the Student Council, she gives a total effort to whatever task is before her.

Her outside activities include membership in the Alpha Epsilon Sorority, she is also one of the co-captains of the cheerleading squad. When asked if she would like to make a comment about her basketball interest she said, "I wish more kids would come out to support the team, cause the players really work hard."

### Chester Welch



Chester Welch is the Providence County Teen-age Program Chairman for the March of Dimes Campaign. A do-it-yourself man, Chet, better known by his friends as "Big Chet," is a very influential person in the field of school politics.

He is President of the Student Council, a member of the Politics Club and his fraternity is Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Enrolled in the Management curriculum, Chet plans to further his education and enter the world of business.

## Flicks Unlimited Presents

IT'S FIRST FILM OF THE SPRING SEMESTER

"Darling"

February 8th 1967

Watch For Time & Place

NOTICE

ALSO . . . FLICKS UNLIMITED WILL SPONSOR COFFEE & CARTOONS ON WED., FEB "25".

The cartoons will be shown from 9-3, and coffee will be available during the showings of the cartoons.

GOOD LUCK DURING EXAMS



## LOCAL CLUB REPORTS

### Alpha Epsilon Sorority

January is the month of term-papers and exams and there is a lack of activities within the social organizations. We would like therefore, to take this opportunity to express, or try to, what being a member of the sorority really means to sisters.

Alpha Epsilon is a fairly new sorority here at the college and its members are trying to make a favorable impression on the whole school, students and instructors alike. This isn't as easy as it sounds.

The sorority has encountered many difficulties along the way but, the capable guidance and a united effort from all the sisters, has proven to us that we are finally becoming better established in the social and academic life of the college.

Each sister works together with the others as one. We have found that by working in this manner, each sister gains from the sorority in a kind of gradification that can only be felt when each girl puts forth a sincere effort. The sisters are a close knit group of girls whose common bond is friendship. Every sister has the interests of the other at heart.

The sisters have been able to maintain friendships that have brought to them rewards that can't be expressed in words. Each is willing to go out of her way to help another sister or to work as a whole group to come to aid of one.

The sorority works together as one, because we are one-one family of girls, joined together by one common bond-friendship.

A sister

### Council News

For those of you who don't know, the officers of the council are: Chet Welch, President; Tom Carmody, Vice-President; Steve Aldrich, Treasurer; Mary Ann O'Neil, Secretary; and Steve Sammis, Sargent at Arms.

The constitution from the Council is in the process of being revised, if you have any suggestions they will be welcome.

As always the Council gives away lots of money. This year, a new club rose from nowhere and received \$1500.00. This was the Hockey Team, but that was only one of many who received money. Basketball received over \$2,000.00. Then the Newspaper got its share and the rest of the clubs hit the council one by one.

Roger Davis was elected to the Council to replace Sal Rebechi who resigned last month.

This year the Council hasn't held one social event but there is one in the planning. The Miss Roger Williams Dance will be brought back this year after a years absence. Plans for this dance will be announced at a later date, but there are rumors around that this dance will feature a big name group, with the English beat (not the Beatles).

The way it was set up in the past is as follows: Each club or organization puts up a girl, two or three weeks in advance of the dance. The whole student body gets a chance to vote on the candidates and then the night of the dance, one of the girls is chosen Miss Roger Williams.

The last Miss Roger Williams was Miss Elaine Truman, who won her crown in the Spring of 1965 at the Hearthstone Inn, Seekonk, Massachusetts.

## Phi Kappa News



Phi Kappa sisters began the Christmas vacation with a party at Janet Ciampanelli's house. A pilgrimage was made to the Rhode Island Medical Center, where the sisters, along with Danny Martin and Dick Mikaelian of Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, sang carols and distributed goodies to the patients.

December 27, found the sisters walking into the boys dormitory on Moore Street, equipped with pails, rags and mops. The girls washed, swept, and dusted everything in sight. Through clouds of dust the girls busily searched for spare brooms and pails. Lunch was provided by Richard Guigulmetti, the director of dorms and then back to the slave drive.

The probationary period has ended for the pledges and the names of the new sisters are: Debbie Blomquist, Donna Boadway, Diane Gelineau, Barbara Kochan, Carol Miccolis, Sandy Salvadore and Rosalie Wheeler. Congratulations girls!!!!

Coming up is the Annual Sweetheart Ball on February 11, at the Sheraton Biltmore. There is a choice of dress, either formal or semi-formal. The Ed Drew Band will provide the music. Tickets are available for any sister and the price is \$3.50.

All girls interested in pledging for Phi Kappa Sorority will find applications available to them from any of the sisters.

Good luck to all the students on their final exams! (Heaven knows we need it!)

- Robin Girard



### Ski Club

#### Math Club News

The Math Club of Roger Williams Junior College held its first meeting November 9th. During this meeting, Mr. Wall acted as moderator until officers could be elected.

The results of the election are as follows:

President-Ronald Denning  
Vice President-Alan Perl  
Secretary-Raoul Riccardi  
Treasurer-Paul Armstrong

Mr. Wall was unanimously selected as student faculty advisor and approved by the president, and committees were established to investigate future plans for the club and then the meeting was adjourned.

All students interested in joining the club should contact any officer of the club.

Respectfully,  
Irwin Gross

### Ski Club Notice

This is to certify that Donald Leaver has won first prize, the all-expense paid Ski week and that Doreen Houlihan has won the \$10 second prize.

The officers and advisor wish to take this opportunity to thank all those that patronized and worked towards the success of the Raffle.

George Richard  
President

## Phi Alpha Epsilon

On December 23, 1966, the brothers had a Christmas party for the children of St. Josephs hospital who wouldn't be going home for Christmas. Santa came to the party and distributed gifts to all the children. Movies were the highlight of the day. Reel after reel of their favorite cartoons.

The brothers also ran a two week campaign for Lance Cummings family. The brothers raised about \$2,000.00. This money was sent January 14, 1967 to the family in the name of the People of Rhode Island.

Last Sunday we sold bread all over Warwick. We were helping out the March of Dimes in their annual bread sale. The brothers chauffeured girls from the Warwick area and helped sell the bread. About \$600.00 was raised. Thats a lot of dough.

Dance??? Did somebody say dance. Big dance on return from semester break, watch for it.

### Politics Club

With the ending of the semester, the politics club will end with a regular meeting February 8, in room 23, where new officers will be installed and new members welcomed. The outgoing officers are as follows: President, Richard Cashman, Vice President, Lanny Beaulieu, who leaves Roger Williams for the University of Rhode Island, Secretary, Marjory Goodman, Treasurer, Ralph Wheeler, and Public Relations Co-ordinator, Joseph Cardillo Jr.

### Kappa Phi Kappers by Joe Pitera

On December 17, a Christmas Party was held for the honorary brothers of Kappa Phi Fraternity at the Rhode Island Medical Center. This party was attended by the brothers and their dates and the children from cottage Q. At the party refreshments were served; a movie was shown and Santa (Pete) Clause had a great many gifts for the children. This party was enjoyed by the children and all the brothers who attended. We would also like to thank all Phi Alpha Epsilon brothers who helped make this party a success for the children.

The brothers also contributed \$25.00 to the Lance Cummings Fund, sponsored by Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Phi's election of spring semester officers took place January 15, 1967 and are as follows: President-Bob Pontes, Vice President-Fred Imondi, Executive Secretary-Joe Pitera, Treasurer-Pete Kelly, Sargeant at Arms-Jeff Hargreaves, Orientations-Norm Velandre, Public Relations-Norm Thiberge.

This coming semester, Kappa Phi plans to have three social functions a month, so be on the lookout for a good time with the upcoming events.

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Saving

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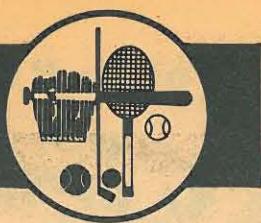
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John Lambert Steve Hanley



Harold Metts



Curt Spiegel



Bob Williams

## Basketball At RWJC

The Roger Williams "Netops" under the direction of its new coach Tom Drennan are in the midst of a very interesting season.

The Basketball team has compiled a 6 win 5 loss record and faced two difficult teams last week in the Quonset "Flyers" and Johnson & Wales "Wildcats." This has been accomplished in the face of almost overwhelming problems. One of the major obstacles is lack of proper practicing facilities.

The YMCA gym is much too small and obsolete in light of today's trend in Basketball Courts.

Another problem was the loss of the 2nd leading scorer and rebounder Russ Ainsworth. Russ played the first 8 games (the Netops won 5 of these) and then had to report for active duty in the Navy in San Diego, California.

Injuries to key personnel during the season has been still another problem. That the team has been able to accomplish such a record to date, is a tribute to the spirit and desire of the boys.

Coach Drennan has said "This is basically a young team and except for our Co-Captains Bob Halligan and John Lambert and seniors Dan Cliffe and Rick Sladen; we expect most of the boys back next year."

Leading the Netops in scoring and playmaking is 6'3" guard Hal Metts. Hal is averaging close to 20 points per game and has contributed more than 60 assists this season.

Curt Spiegel is the top rebounder on the squad and the 2nd leading scorer while Bob Williams and Chris Kent have been averaging close to double figures. Steve Hanley, Craig O'Rourke, Bill Ibarra and Dan Carter have all been instrumental in the development of the team to date.

Coach Drennan emphasized the fact that each and every boy has contributed to the development of the squad. He also urges the students to get out and go to a game. "Win or lose we put on a good show!"

The scores to-date: RWJC, 96; RISD, 59; RWJC, 86; Chamberlayne 76; RWJC 79, Quonset, 75; RWJC 62, RIJC 107; RWJC 87, Becker 106; RWJC 81, Worcester Ind. 78; RWJC 74, Wentworth 53; RWJC 89, Becker 103; RWJC 68, Mitchell 71; RWJC 84, Davisville 96; RWJC 76, Bristol College 61.

Remaining Games: Tues., Jan. 17; Quonset Away 8 p.m.; Thurs. Jan. 19, Johnson & Wales, Home 8 p.m.; Tues. Jan. 24, Wentworth, Away 8 p.m.; Thurs. Jan. 26, Davisville, Away 8 p.m.; Thurs. Jan. 31, Worcester Ind. Tech., Home 8 p.m.; Sat. Feb. 4, Bryant J.V. Away, 6:15 p.m.; Wed. Feb. 8, RISD, Away, 9 p.m.; Fri., Feb. 10, Bristol College, Home, 8 p.m.; Sat. Feb. 11, Johnson & Wales, Away 8 p.m.; Mon. Feb. 13, RIJC, Home 8 p.m.; Fri. Feb. 17, Worcester Junior Col., Away, 8 p.m.



## RWJC Basketball Team

### Roger Williams College Hockey

Roger Williams, in its first year as a college hockey team began with a brilliant start. RWJC faced Dean Jr. College in its opening game. After a rough first period, Roger Williams broke the game open in the 2nd period (with 4 goals) and defeated Dean 6 to 2.

In its' second start of the season RW was matched with a top rated Nichols College, a small four year college. Again it was a rough struggle between two great teams, with Roger Williams coming out the victor 3-2.

So far the young season has been a success. The team now looks forward to February 8. This could also be a very important game to the students of Roger Williams, because this game is being played at home at the R.I. Auditorium.

Roger Williams will be facing R.I. School of Design. This will be a good opportunity to see your hockey team in action. Also you hockey players need your support. There is nothing like school spirit to give your team a little extra desire to win. Besides the team itself, there are now hockey cheerleaders, they need your help too. They need fellow students to help cheer the Hockey Team they are proud of.

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Ronald Davis;

Coach: John Davis; Officers: Roger Davis, president, co-captain; Bob Reiff, vice-president, co-captain; Mike Finnegan, secretary, assistant captain; and, Larry St. Jean, treasurer, assistant captain.

Team Members: Jay Brown, Peter Scull, Peter Vernet, Gene Nichols, John Gilooly, Steve Powers, Jack Vartanian, Barry Petermare, Paul Conley, John Carlson, Bruce Richardson, Frank McCaffery.

Cheerleaders: Norma Bassett-Captain, Michelle Hubert, Sharon Crowley, Fran Feldman, Janet Pleasant, Mary Burgess.

Season's Record: 2 wins no losses; RW 6-Dean JR. 2; RW. 3-Nichols 2.

### Science Report

#### Chemical Analysis of a Woman

Chemical Symbol: WOE

Atomic Weight: 120

Atomic Number: In telephone book.

For Indefinite Preservation: Supply amply with love, attention, and compliments; is prerequisite to ignore such "minor" failings as temper and the inability to cook and make decisions quickly.

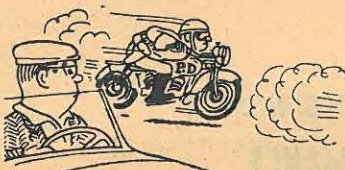
Chemical Properties: Longish hair with ability to change color at the twist of a bottle cap; reduces to tears under high pressure; as environmental temperature increases, has tendency to cool off inversely; turns green when placed next to a more attractive specimen; glows in dark under certain circumstances.

Chemical Reactions: Reacts positively toward gold, silver, precious stones (particularly diamonds in ring setting), money, fashionable clothes, furs; reacts violently against complaints about inability to handle family, budget or to drive car, lipstick (which isn't hers) on "certain collar", being lied to, cheated on, two-timed.

Purposes: unparalleled equalizer of wealth; best known raiser of low spirits of opposite sex; absolutely necessary to preservation of the species.

Caution: Impossible to fully comprehend motives, thoughts, and actions; will go to any extreme to get what is wanted, particularly when the aforementioned "wanted" is a man. DANGER: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

### The Old Timer



"The driver who burns up the road often lands in the cooler."

### Odd Facts...



YOU CAN BE ARRESTED IF YOU DOZE OFF IN A BARBERSHOP ANYWHERE IN ILLINOIS OR IN BUFFALO, N.Y.

### NUCLEAR REACTORS



Only 15 of the 280 nuclear reactors in the U.S. produce electricity, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum; others are used for projects as unusual as producing new strains of flowers!

## SUPPORT

### The HOCKEY TEAM

R.W.J.C. vs R.I.S.D.

February 8, 1967 8:00 P.M.

R.I. Auditorium

Skating Party Following Game

Tickets \$1.00



DEAR



FRED:

Dear Fred,  
What's your opinion on the Ski Clubs trip??

S.T.

Dear S.T.,  
This seems like a pretty good deal to me. I don't see how you can lose.

Fred

Dear Fred,  
I would like to take a trip during semester break and spring vacation. Any suggestions?

V.T.

Dear V.T.,  
For semester break, head North. Skiing is the thing in New Hampshire and Vermont this time of year. Upper New York state has some nice skiing but cost a little bit more. For spring vacation there are three places you could go, Canada, Florida, or Nausau. Canada is having a fair in Montreal, Expo 67. It opens sometime in April, and is supposed to be something to see. But before you take off for Canada, check for exact fares and opening date. Now if its a January vacation you want, go south to beautiful Ft. Lauderdale in Florida. You can make it in about thirty hours (non-stop driving) and its well worth it. If Ft. Lauderdale doesn't interest you????, hop a plane headed for the Islands of Nausau or Bermuda. Bring at least \$150.00 with you and it would be wise to take about three quarters of it in travelers checks. Have a nice trip.

Fred

Join the Crowd

Ramsey Lewis Trio

in the Round

Keaney Gym U.R.I.

Friday, February 10, 1967

Time : 8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$2.50

Note: Dance in Student Union,  
Free admission with I.D. cards.

Dear Fred,  
Is there some way we can get Playboy into next semesters curriculum.

L.L.V.

Dear L.L.V.,  
For what subjects?? We might be able to get it as an honors program.

## Sound Off

Congratulations--We hear the Ski Club made eight dollars on its raffle.

No--I know for a fact that S.C. doesn't spend money recklessly--Don't L.

Did you know Roger Williams is forming a Commuters Club... Join Now. . . we are going to get \$500.00 from the Student Council Too.

We are organized, we work together, we are the Student Council.

Want Ad: Responsible leadership needed, no experience required. . . Apply: RW Student Council, Box \$20,000.00

## Pet Peeves

David Till: Waiting three hours for a four o'clock class.

Pat DeSimone: To have the secretary put up a cancellation notice five minutes before a four o'clock class after waiting two hours.

Sandy Salvatore: Censored!!!

Joe Pitera: The wonderful efficiency of some library assistants???

Francis Underwood: To start off for school on a snowy morning, get caught in a huge traffic jam and find out all classes have been cancelled.

Al Lancellotti: The price of the Champagne and Caviar served at the Chuck Wagon.

P.L. Cerbo, Jr.: I feel that the most ridiculous thing in this school is the manner in which registration is undertaken. The officials of the school should see to it that schedules are made for the courses chosen by the students.

Fred Ramos: The way in which the Quill is made use of after the first day it has been out. (airplanes, basketballs).

Paul McLaughlin: Mr. Porter's civil war on Viet Nam.

Rosemary Gorton: Getting up at 5:30 for an 8:00 o'clock class and having it cancelled.

Barbara Kochan: People who turn corners with using directional signals.

Diane Gelineau: Fake People.

Paul Dedrick: Trying to collect \$65.00 from Jerry B. who borrowed gas money so he could use my cycle.

## Eulogy

### To John E. Fogarty

With heavy hearts, we say good-bye

To one who never forgot the little guy.

Endowed with wisdom from an understanding heart, You championed our cause right from the start.

In response to our needs thru the N.A.L.C., Your answer was always "Count on me".

For the benefits we attained, one by one, Our grateful thanks for all you have done.

A man upon whom we could always depend, John E. Fogarty, the mailman's friend!

J.G.-Branch 15-N.A.L.C.  
(Nat. Ass'n of Letter Carriers)  
Providence, R.I.

## And This Is RWJC's New Campus



. . . . 20 years ago, when Dr. Garvey was with us we had plans for this farm in Bristol.

## Pine Street

### Parking Lot

by Bill Eggers

Roger Williams has recently spent over four thousand four hundred dollars for the completion of the parking lot at Pine St. The cost included black top pavement, painting of guide lines and a fence enclosing the lot.

Although the college has paid for all the expenses, students and faculty members that purchased parking stickers for Pine St. are actually supporting the lot. Stickers can be purchased at cost for three dollars a month. To enforce this parking sticker rule, a city patrolman contracted by the police department has been placed on duty at the parking lot. The patrolman effectly rejects any car that does not bear this sticker and he is paid out of the three dollar charge.

As of now, the lot can only hold about sixty cars. If any student has an idea to arrange the cars so that more cars can fit in the lot, the college would be interested in any suggestions.

### America's First Pet

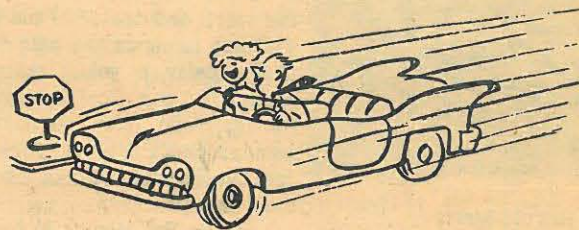
When the first settlers arrived in America the dog was the Indian's only domestic animal.

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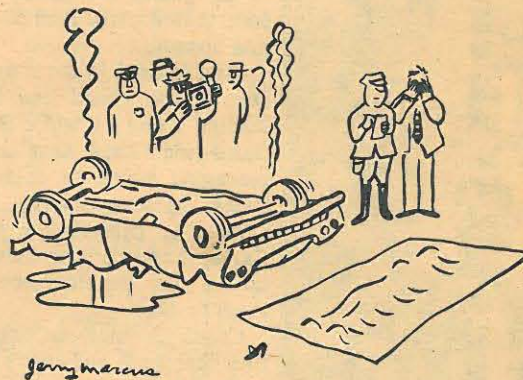
thod took the average student between four and five hours. Some students spent the whole day rearranging their schedules.

This semester, thanks to IBM, the time and aggravation involved has been cut in half. Students preregistered with their advisors and then were given in advance copies of the available courses, times and instructors, along with an IBM card to fill out at their leisure during the week. Once the IBM card has been approved by the office the only step left is to mail in the tuition. The general consensus of opinion both from the students and from the office is that this new method is a 100% improvement over the old way.

## You Bet Your Life



"You kill me, Freddie!"



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