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# The Quill

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## CHINESE EXPERT SPEAKS AT RW

by John Gilooly

State and national attention was focused upon the Roger Williams campus last week as Dr. Lee Verstandig and his Politics Club sponsored a "Day with K. S. Karol."

Mr. Karol is a prominent world journalist and author of his recently published book, "China And The Other Communism." The book is based upon Mr. Karol's experiences during a four month trip through China and his exclusive interview with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

The Polish born journalist was in the United States for a week of speaking engagements at American colleges and attracted national attention with his frank comments concerning the ever present Vietnam conflict in relation to the Chinese people.

At Roger Williams Mr. Karol spent the day giving informal presentations to some individual classes, answering questions of local newsmen at a special press conference and addressing a large gathering of students and faculty at a formal lecture followed by a question and answer session.

This experimental venture of bringing speakers onto the Roger



Williams campus for special student convocations proved extremely successful as it demonstrated that students at Roger Williams are concerned about what is happening outside the walls of the Y.M.C.A. and that apathy possibly does not reign supreme in all quarters.

At his noon lecture in the Rhode Island Room Mr. Karol gave the students some insight of what the Chinese people think about the rest of the world and especially the United States.

The former "Paris Review" correspondent conceived from his associations with the "common chinamen" that the Chinese fear the United States possibly even more than the U.S. fears China.

Mr. Karol went on to say

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## Dr. Gauvey Stands Up

by Jim Dorenkott

In his third meeting with interested students, Dr. Gauvey, President of Roger Williams Junior College commented on the rise in tuition and his concepts of education for Bristol to 30 students and faculty in Rm. 24, Wednesday, May 10. He opened the floor to questions after his opening statements.

The board of trustees has decided to raise the tuition, and it will be increased bi-annually. Incoming students will be guaranteed no raise in tuition for a two-year period. He added, "The tuition will not exceed \$1400 in the foreseeable future."

Roger Williams has maintained itself on tuition alone because it hasn't had outside support. At the same time we have available \$200,000 for scholarships and tuition aid to help offset the rise in tuition.

He discussed the curricula under consideration for Bristol. It appears that the courses, in general, are designed to help the student understand himself in relation to the social climate of the 20th as well as the 21st century. The student can by observing and participating with other students and faculty in real situations and problems

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## Seniors Hold Meeting

Recently, seniors held a class meeting at which they elected the following officers: Chester Welch, president; Irwin Gross, vice-president; Judy Pickering, secretary; George Richard, treasurer; and Peter Taylor, social chairman. Here is some interesting information about each of the officers.

Chet, one of the best known members of his class lives in Providence and was graduated from Hendricken in 1962, and also attended Newman Preparatory School in Boston. Besides being president of the senior class he is also a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon and President of the Student Council. His outside activities include being State Chairman of the Teenage Program of the March of Dimes to handling animals at Roger Williams Park. Chet hopes to further his education in the field of business.

Coming to R.W.J.C. from Cranston is Irwin Gross, Vice-President of the senior class as well as of the Engineering Club. Upon graduation Irwin will spend his summer months working and in the fall will enter S.M.T.I. to pursue his education in the field of mathematics.

Judy Pickering graduated from Barrington High School in 1965, and while at Roger Williams has managed to make the Dean's list. Besides being Secretary of her class, she is also engaged in the South Providence Tutorial Program at the Flynn Street School.



This fall Judy will enter RIC to major in elementary education.

George Richard, president of the Ski Club and a member of the Student Council, resides in Woonsocket and is a graduate of Mount St. Charles Academy. He plans to go into the area of business.

Finally, Peter Taylor, whose home is in Westport, Conn., but lives in Providence, is the social chairman of his class. Peter is secretary of the Film Society and managing editor of the Quill. His time at Roger Williams has been spent well, for he was not only active in getting Chuck Wagon into the school but also created the Used Book Exchange. Now he is waiting to hear from the University of Connecticut or the Cornell School of Hotel Administration.

## SENIOR WEEK FUNCTIONS

DATE	DAY	EVENT	PLACE	TIME	MUSIC	MENU	OPEN TO
5/29	Monday	Hayride Party Available	Wonkhiegh Smithfield	8:00 P.M.	Regiment	- - - - -	Seniors & Guests
5/30	Tuesday	Hayride - Picnic Available	Wonkhiegh	10 A.M.	Provided	Picnic Style	Seniors & Guests
5/31	Wednesday	Moonlight Cruise	Church St. Dock, Bristol	8 P.M. to 12 P.M.	Regiment	Tonic (ONLY)	Seniors & Guests
6/1	Thursday	Picnic	Goddard Park	10 A.M. to 4 P.M.	Provided	Picnic Style	Seniors & Guests
		Awards Dinner	Venus de Milo	8 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.	- - - - -	Roast Beef	Seniors & Guests
6/2	Friday	Prom	Venus de Milo	8 P.M.	Gene Oliver	Buffet	Seniors & Guests
6/3	Saturday	Beach Party	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	Picnic Style	Seniors & Guests
6/4	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -
6/5	Monday	Raindate	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -

COMMENCEMENT -- Pete Taylor  
PICNIC -- G. Richard  
CRUISE -- Chet Welsh

BEACH PARTY -- Irwin Gross  
AWARDS -- Chet Welsh  
PROM -- P. Taylor & J. Pickering



## State Wide Testing Of Governmental Programs

When a pharmaceutical company develops a new drug, it is tested on a few, a select group, to assure the company and others concerned that the drug is valid, i.e. -- that it will do what it proposed to do and that it will not prove to be harmful to those it is administered to. This appears to be a very reasonable path to follow in developing any new product that a corporation might produce.

When a disease infects a community and a cure is proposed, do not the medical constituents examine test cases to make sure that the cure proposed is effective and has no fatal or corrosive side effects? This too appears to be a very reasonable manner to test the effectiveness of an idea.

The logic of these activities is this -- if a drug or proposed cure is not what it was hoped to be. Large misfortunes are avoided by limiting its effect to a small group and by judging its effects, determining whether or not it is to be administered over a large area.

These activities are carried out in a similar manner in almost all aspects of life. Testing of a product for nation-wide distribution is limited to specific areas in order that its appeal may be judged. Imagine the fiasco that might result if Borden's distributed nationally a pickle ice cream before testing it in a limited area. No business could sur-

vive without this basic method for testing the effectiveness of a product.

And what greater business is there on earth than government? If ideas produced by governmental agencies are not tested prior to their inauguration at a federal level. What are the chances of their survival? Not much, you say, but this is what the federal government has done! They have initiated programs without first testing them. They have subjected the population to various programs without being sure of their success. And the totality rate has been enormously high.

In spite of this high death rate, the cry now appears to be, that if the federal level does not succeed at a program let us try it at a world level. Government is becoming increasingly centralized; a mistake today affects not a few but millions. Imagine the catastrophe of an illadvised plan conceived and administered over billions not over merely the millions as it is today.

If a plan is dealt with at a state or local level and proved ineffective or bungling, it can be cut with little effect upon the larger role in determining the programs that are presented to the people. Such initiative by the states would eliminate much of the waste of time and money that is considered inadvertent in today's government.

Terrance L. H. Selle

## Speaks On Foreign Service

Sharon Hurley, Recruiting Officer for the United States Department of State, spoke to a small group of interested persons on the merits of the Foreign Service.

"The Foreign Service offers a unique opportunity to live in and learn about other countries, and those fortunate enough to be selected will find a challenging rewarding career awaits them," Miss Hurley added that, "we are looking for young people with good office skills who are willing to go anywhere in the world."

The pay range is from a starting salary of \$6,300 to a career ambassador's \$27,000. Jobs are either in Washington, D.C. or in foreign countries. 10% to 25% of base pay is added if service is in a foreign country.

Clerks are not required to speak the languages of the countries they are stationed at, but are expected to learn it while serving. Diplomats are required to speak the language fluently

and be able to converse in at least one other.

Staff assignments are for two years; office assignments are for four years with several weeks of retraining after two years.

Choice of living quarters are left up to the individual if adequate facilities are available. If they are not, officers and staff are required to live at the embassy or consulate housing.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Rhode Island State Employment Service at 49 Westminster Street, Providence, or by writing to the State Department in Washington.

Terrance L. H. Selle

## Karoll Speaks . . .

propaganda has played a large part in the people's fear of the U.S. and consequently he felt the Chinese are expecting a war within the near future but definitely do not desire one.

## Teacher Self-Evaluation

As a result of the conviction that the quality of instruction offered students at Roger Williams is of paramount importance, the institution has adopted a rather ambitious program designed to make instruction effective through complete faculty involvement.

By means of various methods of approach the faculty have embarked on an extensive program of evaluating their teaching effectiveness in the classroom.

Methods of evaluation of the R.W.J.C. faculty are many, including student rating sheets and class visitations by superordinates. An additional approach that the faculty is initiating lends itself to instructional self-assessment in the following method:

Each instructor is asked to rate his own classroom performance by listening to two one-hour tapes of his performance at two separate periods of time during the semester. The value of this method relies in the tangible evidence of interest in the teaching process by the administration, the presentation of opportunity to the faculty for self-improvement in a non-threatening atmosphere, and the concentration of the professional skills of the faculty as the central purpose of the college instruction. Our hats off to the R.W.J.C. faculty for a positive attitude which is conducive to a good teaching and learning situation.

## Dr. Gauvey . . .

better prepare himself to cope with the similar confrontations in the less controlled environment of life.

Because of the experimental nature of Bristol, many policy decisions are still pending. He was pleased to announce, because of what he considered unforeseen progress, that Roger Williams will have a Junior class beginning in Sept. '68 with a graduating class in June '70. class beginning in September 1968 with a graduating class in June 1970. This of course is dependent on the State Dept. of Education's approval of the proposed curricula.

One of the questions raised was the future of fraternities at Roger Williams. He replied "I am prejudiced against fraternities; however, I am open to suggestion that fraternities can be a positive force at Bristol. I have had my prejudices already opened up by some of the things R.W. fraternities and sororities have done, such as the Lance Collins Collection at Christmas. I WA at Christmas. I want as much attributed to them positively as I have seen them as I have seen attributed to them detrimentally in the past."

When asked about student-faculty administration relations and communication, he is the first to admit that, "there is a lack of it and students are justified in seeking it." He added, "However, students are frequently as guilty as faculty or administration in perpetuating what student consider 'so called fraud' in higher education.

## Freshman Reflections

The fever of graduation and of summer vacation is moving its way through Roger Williams. The coffee shop, the students lounge and library, are slowly becoming deserted as students are heading for more pleasing atmospheres such as Roger Williams Park or Lincoln Woods. One can not blame the students for seeking a more pleasant atmosphere to study or meditate, for if one were to rest on the front lawn of the Roger Williams Campus, he would more than likely be run over by a trailer truck clipping along at 65 m.p.h. on Route 195.

It is really a shame that Roger Williams Students have no facilities that they can call their own. Everything seems to belong to the YMCA, and it is for this very reason that apathy can be found in the majority of students at R.W.J.C. The whole attitude of the school seems to revolve around these two statements: "So what?...Let him do it, I'm not going to."

When questioning a few students to find out if they ever went to the basketball games they said: "Basketball games. I didn't even know we had a team. . . Where's the gym?" The same attitude was held in regards to the hockey team. I really felt sorry for the teams because they went all out and did a great job and there were just a handful of students at each game.

Too bad the school does not own its own gym or have a room where the Quill could be put together. You probably don't care, but did you know that the only way the Quill gets put together is by luck and prayers with a dash of skill added by the staff. What the Quill staff has for facilities is a file cabinet,

(shared with the student council) a desk, (1' x 3' approximately) and an electric typewriter. I am not complaining for I know for a fact that other organizations have it just as bad. For example, did you know that recently the senior class officers held the meeting in the men's room, which wasn't bad except that the secretary didn't really know where to sit.

For the first time in an age R.W.J.C. is really going forward in the area of extracurricular activities which are so important to making the students education complete. The Film Festival has brought some truly excellent films to the campus for the enjoyment of RISD and RIJC students. Roger Williams is really a sport spending \$500.00 to entertain other schools. The Newman Club had one of the largest student turnouts this year when a lecturer came in and discussed "Methods of Birth Control". The students do not really have a one track mind . . . for a large crowd of students also appeared to hear Senator Tiernan when they heard it was to be broadcast "over the nation wide television." Would you believe . . . that there were more students at these two events than at the dance, sponsored by the student council? Here was a free dance for R.W.J.C. students and not even a tenth of the school was there. I could go on but what I have to say has already been said over and over.

Things at Roger Williams are not really bad . . . I think, well that's what I am told. All I can say is good luck to you seniors who made it, because I've still got \$1100.00 worth of time left . . . If any student has found \$1100.00 worth of anything, excluding faculty of course, in this school would you please let me know.

## Felt Alone

Have you ever loved a boy?  
And hoped he'd love you?  
Have you ever felt like crying,  
then said, ah "what good would it do"?

Have you ever looked into his eyes, and said a little prayer?  
Have you ever looked into his heart, and wished that yours was there?

Have you ever seen him walking when the lights were low?  
Have you ever whispered,  
"God I love him, but I'll never let him know."

Don't fall in love my friend,  
You'll find it doesn't pay.  
You wonder if he's been true?  
Since one moment you're happy,  
the next you're blue.  
And when this happens you don't know why?

But you'll worry night and day,  
because it will never work out right.  
Then is all this worth the broken heart it will cause?  
You see my friend I'm losing him.  
Love is fine, but it hurts so much.  
For the price you pay is so great.  
If for once I could choose between love and death,  
I think I would choose to die;  
For I am afraid of losing him.

So when I say, my friend, "Don't fall in love, you'll be hurt, before you're through."  
But, then listen, to me my friend  
I ought to know,  
For I fell in love with him.

## A Red Balloon

A red balloon, string trailing,  
passed my mind.  
An early flower pushed aside  
dark, winter leaves.  
And smiled at the fragile sunlight.  
Tender greens and soft pinks at sunset,  
Combined for a soft, wild happiness  
Known only in the spring.  
I moved with careless abandon,  
I did not belong to myself anymore.  
A more than willing prisoner of sunwarmed  
Happiness was I,  
Holding tightly to the trailing string  
Of a red balloon.

## NOTICE

There will be an exhibition in the library of photographic interpretation of Robert Frost's poems "The Need of Being Versed in Country Things". Done by William Grosse and Richard Brown for English 50.



## The Dutchman & Ballad of a Soldier

May 22 12:30 at YMCA

May 24 7:00 at YWCA



# EDITORIALS

This past year has been a very busy one for the members of the "Quill" staff. We managed to produce four eight page issues, three four page issues and we hope there will be one more issue which will be a senior issue. As Editor, I would like to thank personally all those students who were on the staff and worked so earnestly toward the production and betterment of "The Quill".

Richard Viti, our Executive editor, who always managed to contribute much of his time, his words of wisdom and humor in an effort to make the students aware of what was happening in the school. Debbie Blomquist, who took over the literary section and also many of the typing chores while Peter Taylor and Jim Dorenkott brought to the paper a sense of change and modernization. Mary Burges and Muriel Hartnett kept the school aware of sorority functions while Joe Pitera and Bruce Sullivan did the same for the fraternities. However, the man who always came through whether with pictures or articles was Marc Rosenberg. Finally, Dr. Way who proofed and guided us in the production of "The Quill". Thank you and those whom I have not mentioned.

- Barbara P. Kochan

## Blow Up

Another episode in "The Kangaroo Court Session . . . Guilty, two weeks . . . Wasn't Absolute Monarchy abolished in the 18th century . . . Well, if you play ball with us we will play ball with you . . . Classes can now be resumed to normal . . . Happy hunting Munro . . . Communication is the key to understanding man and his world . . . Well, atleast Edison thought; as for the rest it will be a "Long Day's Journey Into Night" . . . Beware of "Catcher In The Rye" . . . Just had some great Pizza . . . Another in tuition raises . . . Meanwhile back in the 21st century . . . Dr. Gauvey, are you really aware of what's really happening . . . The Warren Report will soon be on its way . . . Our dearly beloved Administration . . . In vulture & in honor; Well, someone has to have a tragic flaw . . . Latest on book store hours . . . Try Sept. 1967, 12:01 to 12:02 . . . Mr. O'Brien, heard you were caught in a TIGHT PINCH . . . Mary, Mary . . . Latest in rumage sales . . . It is with great pleasure that the committee on admissions has approved your application for admission to Roger Williams . . . or of special interest to Senior . . . Letter A or B . . . When you care enough to send the very best (mimeograph) . . . Sooner or later reality has to be accepted . . . Sorry Steve . . . Try again . . . (Bon Zai) . . . Latest library acquisitions . . . Gasoline Romance by Axle Crease and Wells of Loneliness . . . Recommended for the select few.

Richard Viti

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GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '67

## THE QUILL

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## LETTERS to EDITOR

Before the students have departed their various ways, I think that public acknowledgement should be given to Richard Viti for his superb program of movies. It is quite possible that the program of foreign and domestic art films that Mr. Viti showed this year at Roger Williams is the most ambitious of its kind in the country. My experience has been that about eight films FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR is about the limit for most schools. Mr. Viti has shown three or four times that many. I know that at various times he has been ably assisted by Messrs. Kenney, Dorenkott, and Harrington - and perhaps others of whom I am not aware.

If I may editorialize briefly-- I hope that someone can carry on the program each year. I would suggest, however, that to avoid making the art film stale by too continuous exposure a different type of series be run, next year - perhaps a series of Bogart films, or James Dean films, or Peter Sellers films, etc..

Peter Porter

Dear Editor,

In reply to the letter to the editor about Gary U. S. Bonds, the dance was not meant to be a financial success; but the aim was to make it a success in regards to student participation. All extracurricular activities received funds from the council; it was time to do something for the students and it was done in the form of a dance. It's not the COUNCIL'S fault the dance was not a success. How about putting the blame where it belong -- student Apathy.

## Society

VS.

## Learning

He was a college student,  
 Barely, by one year.  
 This poor student was beginning  
 To enjoy learning.  
 The shame of it;  
 Nearly a score on this earth  
 And just now liking, learning.  
 But, one cannot ridicule an  
 Educational system that seems  
 To do the job.  
 At any rate,  
 These first meager morsels  
 Of knowledge are placed upon  
 his tongue.  
 The taste---faint.  
 The desire for more---also faint.  
 But from a new origin,--Within.  
 Knowledge is no longer for social reasons;  
 But for its own sake.  
 Although usually dormant in  
 "everyday,"  
 Now and then, suddenly or gradually  
 It breaks forth, momentarily,  
 A desire, a hunger, for knowledge,  
 A yearning to be learned.  
 Then, for a time, the triteness  
 and trials  
 Of "everyday" quiet it,  
 Only to be unleashed again,  
 By possibly, a book, a lecture,  
 a discussion,  
 A word.....  
 The egg is hatched;  
 Desire will fly to its heights...  
 Finally-----  
 Triteness will clip its wings,  
 Responsibility will weight down  
 its feet,  
 Reality will smother it.

Harold Cox

## Feature Article

Recently some fairly strong beliefs have been said in issue. They were said because the writers believe in the worth of their statements. They were strong, partly because "The Quill" would be read even less than it is if it didn't produce some good healthy CONTROVERSY. The most stimulating articles are usually made in the form of complaint or even more excitingly PROTEST.

Now everyone knows that it is perfectly natural for all college students to complain. If they couldn't find anything to complain about they would create some sort of dissatisfaction. Now everyone also knows that we should settle back and view RWJC with great content and accept the fact that the RWJC world is the best of all possible worlds. After all, could we possibly do better? But somehow a black doubting fear creeps into our minds when we ask that question. Could RWJC be improved? Yes, of course, how naive of us not to have realized that. Our administration surely is planning great and beautiful improvements. Surely they are. But what are they? Since we are not told what's happening, we are left to imagine administrative policy. To reduce RWJC to a grey mass of students who won't question, complain, or protest against the machinations of their environment.

And if the RWJC image is so important, why don't the students have a positive role in the formation of their school's reputation? Where are the great writers, biologist, historians, draftsmen coming from? Will they emerge from that grey mass? If RWJC provides a good liberal arts education, why should it not be excellent? What are our aims?

When articles are written in "The Quill", it is with the supposition that they will be some good for the college. The ideas presented in these articles are not new; they have been and will be continually rehashed -- fruitfully we hope. They are written for the students to read -- the students who have already heard the stories and who can do nothing more than talk about what they already know. What good does it do to hear ourselves talk? Actually these articles have been indirect pleas to the administration.

Could there be a communications breach between the administration and the student body? (in case this is to subtle -- Dear Administration, will you please read this or react or something?)

Since there has been so little reaction to student concern and so much indifference toward student dissatisfaction, it is natural for us to assume that these policies will continue. Our complaints stem from the fact that we want to see our beloved RWJC built up. Our criticism is constructive, not destructive; our opinions are not entirely useless, but the voices of dissatisfaction fall on deaf ears. THE LOUDER ONES ARE SOMETIMES SQUELCHED. The loud protest is reduced to scarcely more than a whimper. If a tree falls in a desert, does it make a sound? "And this is the way the world ends, not with a bang, but with a whimper."

Richard T. Viti

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## Waiting

Facing twilight, with lazy green leaves  
 Stirring gently in the summer breeze,  
 A peach colored twilight filled with  
 Joyous anticipation of something yet to be.  
 Fresh, clean air, after a light summer rain,  
 An exultation at inner heart thoughts.

He is coming.  
 The tranquil twilight is quickening into  
 Lavender dusk.  
 Stars are coming to light the dark sky.  
 He is here..  
 Magic begins, the soft moonlight reflects  
 On two.

Debbie Blomquist 67



## SPORTS NEWS

### Golf Team

The 1967 Roger Williams Golf Team in its first year as a varsity sport, currently holds a 3-2-1 record. Victories have come over Leicester Junior College, Bryant J.V., and Providence J.V., while the tie was with Johnson & Wales Junior College.

Members of the team include Ray Bernier, Mike Egan, Bill Brady, Garry DiIorio, Dave Ecklund, Ed Charland, Dennis O'Brien, Steve Brun and Elliott Schwartz.

Ray Bernier has been the only player who has registered a perfect 6 win 0 loss record. The former R. I. Schoolboy Champion has also been a medalist in 4 of his 6 matches. Also undefeated is Denny O'Brien though he has been tied once. His record is 3-0-1.

Seven of the 9 members of the team will be returning next year.

DEAR



FRED:

Dear Fred,

Whom can I go to for transfer information?

Student

Dear Student,

There is an office at the Bristol Campus.

Dear Fred,

People tell me I am a glutton for punishment. What should I tell them?

Problem

Dear Problem,

You are running for President of the student council.

Dear Fred,

I would like to run a dance. Any suggestions?

Interested Student

Dear Interested Student,

See the student council.

Dear Fred,

## Basketball News

The 1967-68 NETOP basketball schedule is nearly complete and offers many surprises.

One of the highlights of the coming season will be the Dean Junior College Christmas Tournament to which Roger Williams has been invited. The dates are December 18, and 19, and the teams include representatives of Rhode Island (RW), Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

Another high spot will be a game with the University of Rhode Island Freshmen. The 1967-68 Ramlets promise to be worthy foes. Games also will be played with Brown University J. V., Bryant J.V., Johnson & Wales J.C., Rhode Island J.C., Worcester J.C., Becker J.C., and many others. A 25 or 26 game schedule is planned.

Basketball coach Thomas Drennan has announced that besides an increase in games and tournaments, the college has been fortunate in obtaining at least 6'3" to 6'7" in size. Five more boys have indicated that they will be attending, but the coach is awaiting final word of their acceptance.

Next year promises to be a banner year in basketball and all that will be needed will be student support.

I would like to become a cat burglar is there an instructor?

Greedy

Dear Greedy,

See the boys at the Moore Street Dorm.

Dear Fred,

I have to have a term paper typed who can I see?

Student

Dear Student,

See Miss Riccio she has all kinds of free time.

Dear Fred,

Is it true that the executive committee of the senior class held a meeting in the men's room?

Doubting Thomas

Dear Doubting,

Ask Judy Pickering.

Dear Fred,

Why is the tuition going up \$300?

Poor Student

Dear Poor Student,

Gullivers travels have to be financed.

## R.I. Film Festival

The Third Annual R. I. Film Festival in conjunction with the 5th Ann Arbor Film Festival will be held May 19, 20, 21 at the R.I. School of Design, Providence, R. I. The Festival is an open competition for short 16mm sound or silent films completed within the past year. This year \$600 in prizes will be offered. For films under 3 minutes a \$100 Best Film Award will be given. For films over 3 minutes (no film over 40 minutes will be screened) a \$300 Best Film Award and two \$100 Next Best Awards will be given.

The jury will consist of three judges: Ralph Steiner, New York film maker, Stan Lawder, film historian at Yale, and Stan Venderbeek, film maker of the New Cinema. The jury screenings will take place Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. Sunday evening, May 21st will be a finalists screening of all the winners and those selected among the best.

## Phi Alpha Epsilon

Phi Alpha Epsilon has recently received a certificate of appreciation from the president of the March of Dimes, Mr. Basil O'Connor, for their work in helping stricken children with crippling diseases. The fraternity also received a letter from their advisor, Mr. O'Brien, commending them in their achievements. The fraternity would like to thank all members personally involved in the fund raising.

PAE opened this semester with a successful interfraternity dance. The principle behind this dance was to promote better communications between the members.

On Wednesday, May 10, the fraternity will be holding elections for the following year. All elections will be based upon the quality of the person not personality and may the best man win.

On Saturday, May 20, PAE will be holding a Spring Formal Dance at the King Philip in Wrentham, Massachusetts. All couples are guaranteed a night to be remembered.

PAE would like to extend its best wishes to the senior members leaving the school: Steve Aldrich, Jay Brown, John Alebrio, Bill Anderson, Jerry Almagno, Leo Colavecchio, Dick D'Amico, Tom Bastelli, Daniel Martin, Bill Martin, John McNamara, Bruce Sullivan, William Garriepy, Joe Sabatino, and Chet Welch.

Bruce Sullivan

## Politics Club

Last week the Politics Club, under the direction of its president, Robert Munro, and the fine assistance from its advisor, Mr. Lee L. Verstandig, sponsored a guest lecturer who spoke to the school on Communist China. The guest is a noted author and journalist, and is considered to be an authority on Communism, Mr. K. S. Karol. Mr. Karol is in this country to push the sale of his recent book. This guest speaker was only one of many whom the Politics Club has brought to this school for the students.

The Politics Club is pleased to announce that three of its members were chosen for the Pell Internship Program to be held in Washington, D.C.. The students are: Richard Cashman, Robert Danella, and Robert Munro.

The Politics Club held its last meeting of the academic year last week at which time all bills were paid and plans were formulated for next year.

by Marc Rosenberg  
Vice President

## Kappa Phi Kappers

The Spring Semester is almost at an end and has proved to be the most successful. On April 8, a battle of the bands was held at the Pine St. Armory which was to be followed by another dance on April 29th. At the April 8th dance over 950 people attended, thus making this dance the biggest and most successful Kappa Phi Fraternity has held this year.

At the close of this last semester, Kappa Phi Fraternity has accepted 8 new brothers: Ron Roake, Tom Tunney, John Nicholace, Lenny Burke, Al Raposa, Gary Farias, Craig Stedman, and Dick Hagan.

The last mandatory meeting of the fraternity produced the following officers for the Fall Semester: President, Robert Cummings; Vice President, Robert DiCorpo; Executive Secretary, Norman Vilandre, Treasurer, Alan Borges; Public Relations, Fred Imondi; Orientations, Jim Saccoccio; and Sargent at Arms, Bill Knight.

This year the brothers of Kappa Phi Fraternity plan to hold the biggest Spring Weekend the fraternity has ever held. On May 12, a Dinner Dance is to be held at the Hearstone Inn, where the installation of new officers and the Brother of the Year Award will take place. The Administration has been invited to attend this Dinner Dance. Saturday night, May 13, a hayride will take place in Rehoboth where the brothers will enjoy themselves with their refreshments. To end the weekend a beach party will take place at Jeff Hargrave's house in Narragansett.

All the brothers unanimously elected Bob Pontes to be awarded the Brother of the Year Award for his outstanding help in making this year a successful one for the fraternity.

Kappa Phi Fraternity will hold one more social function before the close of the semester so everyone be on the lookout for this one, its really big.

## Engineering Club Award

Engineering Club held a meeting on May 8th. The award committee consisting of Irwin Gross, Alan Perl, Richard Sandburg, Raoul Riccardi and Bob Muto decided that the Engineering Club Award be given to Robert Bernier as an outstanding student in the Engineering Department. Mr. Frank Zannini will present the award during the Awards Dinner to be held at the Venus DeMilo during Senior Week.

## Newman Club

On the twelfth of May the Newman Clubs of Roger Williams Junior College and Bryant College sponsored a beach party and barbecue in Bristol, Rhode Island. The party was limited to twenty-five members from each school. It was the first social event sponsored by the Newman Club and it was quite successful.

On April 26, a discussion lead by Mr. Davis concerning the celebrity of priests was held. The discussion was open to the entire student body.

The members of the Newman Club are looking forward to next year and an increase in participation of club activities.

The members also wish to thank Mr. Davis for the advice and help he gave us throughout the year.

## Phi Kappa



## Sorority

Over the 1966-67 semesters Phi Kappa Sorority has had many successful activities. The first was Friday's Flop which turned out to be our first success, and then in succession came a cake sale, car wash, raffle, and two semi-formal dances.

In conjunction with other groups, we have held dances and have distributed I. D. cards. Charity projects have included caroling, cleaning the Moore Street, and donating money to the Meeting Street School. Also we participated in the Bread March for the March of Dimes for which we received a certificate of

recognition. All in all, the sisters have had a successful year and we would like to thank all those who participated in our functions.

The activities of the sisters will continue throughout the summer months. A hide-a-weekend and beach parties are in store for the summer. Also we are planning an alumnae dinner for all active and in-active sisters of Phi Kappa.

At this time we would like to wish all success and happiness to those who are departing from Roger Williams. They are as follows: Pam Bernard, Janet Campanelli, Sandra La Baganre, Muriel Hartnett, Robin Girard, Cindy Pistocco, and Regina Kleinberg. Good luck to all from the sisters of Phi Kappa.

Diane Gelineau

## Final Exams

Final examinations for both seniors and underclassmen will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Monday, May 25, 26, and 29. Each exam will be two hours rather than three hours, and there will be a half-hour 'break' between exams.

Exams for evening classes will be held in the evening when the class normally meets, and will start on Tuesday evening, May 23.

Exam schedules will shortly be posted on the Bulletin Boards at both Pine and Broad Streets, and any student who runs into a conflict is asked to check IMMEDIATELY with the registrar in ROOM 205, BROAD STREET, so that it can be resolved as early as possible.