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The Quill -- December 18, 1968

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The Quill

Published By And For The Students

Providence, Rhode Island 02903

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December 18, 1968

Wednesday Morning Nov. 20th Students Take Action With Doctor Gauvey

On Wednesday morning, November 20, a student meeting was held at Round Top Church. Present by invitation were a number of faculty and many of the administrators of the College including myself.

This was a meeting organized by students for the main purpose of discovering ways whereby the students at Roger Williams College could help the College and in the process help themselves to a better education and a more fulfilling and rewarding life, not only after college but during the college years.

A number of class officers were introduced to the large student audience in attendance, and the various activities offered at the College were described in some detail by those students who have assumed leadership in the various extra-curricular areas.

A good portion of the meeting was devoted to an open question and answer period wherein a number of questions were directed to the administration of the College and reflected the concern of many students in the plans for the future of the College at the new campus as well as plans concerning a downtown campus.

During the discussion meeting I noted that part of the democratic process was the genuine desire to see that people had the opportunity to express their concerns in order that basic policy and decision making is accomplished in the most intelligent manner possible. Such decision making should, of course, be based on the scientific method or the method of intelligence which incorporates the gathering of as much data as possible and the analysis and reflection of this data in the ultimate decision. Lines of communication among students, faculty and administration are procedures for gathering such data, and they further serve in helping all parties to understand the rationale for decisions which are made.

During the course of the question and answer period, I noted that one procedure for intelligent student action is the right of petition. A few hours later, upon returning to my office, I was met by a group of five students who had in a very short period of time managed to collect over two-hundred signatures on a petition requesting that the College initiate a program in teacher education.

It follows is a description of this petition was acted



Dr. Gauvey

upon by the administration in order to indicate that we feel that all legitimate student concerns should have not only a sympathetic hearing, but a comprehensive analysis of the validity of the request and when and how, if feasible, such requests can be implemented. In this particular case, I suggested that the five students who presented me with the petition designate a committee of no more than nine students. This larger committee would then meet with Dr. Robert Long, Dean of the Liberal Arts Division, and myself to explore the possibilities of the request for a teacher education program as well as to get a better understanding of what the College has already accomplished in this direction.

The additional students were named to the committee and met with Dr. Long and myself on Tuesday, December 2. I might add that the only reason for the delay was the problem of the Thanksgiving week intervening. Otherwise, I am sure we would have met within three or four days of the request.

We did meet, however, on Monday, December 2, and an analysis of the problem was shared by both administrators and students. It was noted that the College had indeed undertaken a comprehensive plan last year concerning the introduction of an elementary education program and that it was the intention of the College to institute such a program as soon as possible. At the present time two basic problems remain unresolved: 1. The naming of a director for such a program and 2. Organizing the complicated procedures for working with various school systems in the State in order to meet the student teaching requirement for teacher certification by the State of Rhode Island. The latter represents a most complicated series of activities and these were

reviewed in detail with the committee of students. Other problems were analyzed as these relate to developing a new program, and the administration of the College noted that it is our definite plan to institute a teacher education program.

Whether teacher education can be instituted for students who will become juniors next September is a question that cannot be answered until some of the other problems relating to a teacher education program are resolved. However, it must be noted that the great degree of student interest in this program has given Dr. Long and myself an added incentive to attempt to solve the myriad of problems and if at all possible offer such a program for next year's juniors. Unfortunately it would be doing a disservice to simply say that we can do this. Many of the problems are out of our hands, and unfortunately may take longer to resolve than any of us would wish.

The basic point at question, however, is that the students did indeed exhibit a fine sense of concern over the welfare of Roger Williams College, not only in terms of the prestige and desirability of instituting a teacher education program, but also in the superb way in which the interest in this program was communicated to the faculty and administration. The process by which this was accomplished was what could be referred to as "due process" in the best group sense of the phrase.

In this day when so many colleges are beleaguered by impossible demands made by a few unreasonable students, it is gratifying indeed to find a democratic process at work at Roger Williams College among the students, faculty and administration. It is only in this way that real progress is made. It is only in this manner that significant education takes place.

One statement that stands out and is remembered from last month's "Talk Back", is the one Dr. Gauvey made concerning the needs of the students. At that time the President suggested the idea of submitting to him any course the students would like to have inserted into their programs. This was to be done with the understanding that a need or interest must be shown by at least ten people.

Action was immediately taken along these lines by a group interested in creating an Education Program. With a poll taken by over two hundred fifty students, the results were clear in proving one point. Students wanted courses not only in Elementary Education, but Secondary Education as well.

These facts and figures were not to be played with, and action was taken immediately to satisfy the results of the poll.

Meeting with Dr. Gauvey, and Dean Long, the students should be complimented on the way they conducted themselves. They received in answer to their questions a promise to have the situation looked into in greater depth. In previous talks with Dr. Gauvey, I have found him to be very interested in opinions and ideas the students have concerning the college.

Doctor Gauvey I say to you, "Don't look upon Elementary and Secondary Education as something the students need, but rather something that the college needs."

by Leonard Howard Berk

Pine Trees And Green Grass?

A student activities center survey was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, December third and fourth by Robert Leaver and Diane Gelineau, members of the student council. The survey was taken to find out what the students ideas were regarding the new student lounge. This lounge will be located in the Greek Church next to the Pine Street building and will be ready for use by second semester.

The survey consisted of questions about the kind of lounge and what the students would like in it.

Approximately 250 students took part in the survey and most were in favor of an all purpose lounge including such things as a juke box, pool table, ping pong table, cards, etc. A large number voted for a study area and a place for organizations to meet.

Many students were in favor of a snack bar type cafeteria featuring hot and cold snacks, dessert and beverages for a reasonable price.

Plans are also being made so the lounge can be used for mixers.

Diane Gelineau



See article on page 8



SEASON'S GREETINGS



EDITORIALS

In regard to the last page of the last issue — some print is better than no print. Sure the page could have been cut. If it was, you would have a five page paper, with the sixth page completely blank. If the paper were cut down to only four pages, you wouldn't have seen a paid ad, a basketball and hockey schedule and stories, information pertaining to the Engineering and International Clubs, the end of the Accreditation story, etc. Sure some articles in that paper could have been left out, but not enough to cut the page number to four.

What that back page stated is the truth. This paper is a strong voice on campus. But it doesn't stop there, it is mailed out, seen by the Board of Trustees, and many others. It allows students to raise complaints, arguments and gripes. It gives the students a chance to bring their opinions out in the open to people who might also be concerned. That back page meant that not only are the students not aware of this fact, but really don't care what is printed for the most part. If that back page made you concerned enough to question its insertion, then maybe it can stir others like yourself to care more, and do something for the Quill.

To quote a spectator at the Dec. 7th basketball game between Roger Williams and R.I.J.C., "We didn't lose because R.I.J.C. beat us; we lost because we beat ourselves." Our support made a poor showing on the bleachers; that can be cured by two things — first, make some noise—let the guys know they're being backed. And more important, how about some cheerleaders! Those in attendance will agree that the cheerleaders for R.I.J.C., although not the best, were better than none at all.

I asked one of last year's cheerleaders why there were none this year and was quickly answered with "We can't find our uniforms." That's a pretty poor excuse. If our cheerleaders really cared about our team, they could make a supreme sacrifice and buy matching skirts, or, even simpler, open their mouths and speak to the right people. How about it girls — let's hear a little noise.

With five issues of the Quill already past and the approach of a New Year and a new semester to follow, it is now a time for all of us to consider what resolutions to make and what the New Year will bring. It has been a task to publish five issues in such a short time as compared to the progress of the Quill last year. If this year's staff had followed the good example set by last year's staff the fifth edition would not have appeared until mid-April. Therefore, as far as time, we have improved. However, the quality of the paper is now what needs improvement. This can and will be accomplished starting in January.

And now, to depart from my usual complaining self. I'd like to take this small space to thank all those who have worked so hard to create this year's Quill. And to the entire Roger Williams community, we, the Quill staff, extend our sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

The Rubicon

The Rubicon Coffee House is located at 286 Thayer Street, Providence, Rhode Island. The Rubicon is a student-orientated, student-organized, and student-supported organization. Its main purpose of operating is to serve the student need of relaxation from the books. Every Friday and Saturday evening from nine to twelve it swings with groups such as J. Giels, Blues Band, the Quill, Black River Circus, Potter's Field and folk singers such as Jaime Brackett.

The Rubicon is operated as a non-profit organization governed by a steering committee composed of representatives from Providence College, Roger Williams College, Bryant College, and Brown University. It is managed by Dennis Miller, who will gladly answer any questions concerning the committee or the Rubicon itself.

Some of the coming projects of the Rubicon include making it

available seven nights a week. It will be opened to anyone who wishes to use it for practically any reason at all — for example Professors from the surrounding Colleges and Universities will be having open discussions on topics such as the draft, war, drugs, underage drinking, sex, urban crisis, and campus riots or any other topics that you suggest.

Other possibilities for the future is showing films such as Blow Up, Bonnie and Clyde, Wait Until Dark, and the Graduate.

Also anyone interested in working with the Rubicon may contact Dennis Miller or Wendy High. Also, any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Whether you are a groovy music lover or just looking for an inexpensive night out with your girls . . . the Rubicon is where it is happening.

REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR COFFEE HOUSE.

To whom it may concern,

I have read each edition of the Quill this year and find its time to "enlighten" or perhaps light into certain influential (or so they seem to feel) members of your college newspaper.

In the third edition, Nov. 4th, Bob Waldman made a pretty valid attempt to spark some initiative in the so-far none-existent student at Roger Williams. He stated (perhaps in too many words) that Roger Williams is definitely lacking in the area of involvement. And he stated examples; most noteworthy the one about last year's senior week. "Senior Week" is nothing more than a trite expression used to define a group of friends "getting together", but could have been, if more had cared, a gala spectacular. Of course, those in attendance enjoyed themselves (yes, I was there), but it says very little for what is now the majority of the junior class. Another good example used by Mr. Waldman was the attendance and/or participation at athletic events. (Pat Femino, Bo Chung, and others have pleaded for participation). And last is the Quill, which leads me to another article appearing in that publication.

Perhaps you, the Roger Williams student can fully appreciate the context of Mr. Cook's article (Dec. 2nd), but I as a spectator, not involved in your campus directly, cannot understand Mr. Cook's logic or argument. Let me begin by saying that I am fully aware that Mr. Cook helped organize the Quill staff before the year officially began. That in itself is nothing to boast of; John Gillogly helped, too, Mr. Cook, and so did certain others. May I ask what Mr. Cook has contributed to that publication since then? There seemed little point in discrediting Mr. Waldman's editorial. All Bob tried to do was get a little involvement — if Mr. Cook found some trivial point to argue, shouldn't it have been done before the paper went to print? (Am I wrong, or isn't an assistant editor supposed to work hand-in-hand with the editor? ? ?) As far as constructively criticizing the newspaper, I have heard only one (which was in the kitchen of a house party) when Mr. Cook said something about disagreeing with a certain Quill article. (In case no one told you, Mr. Cook, constructive criticism is more beneficial before a paper goes to print, not after it is published.)

I would like to congratulate Mr. Cook on the fact that he was Student Council President last year, but remind him that what is promised one year is not necessarily produced the following year. I also congratulate him for . . . my main goal this year was to try to cut down the apathy in Roger Williams College." Since when is apathy-cutting-down the private territory of the Student Council President? ? ?

And just for the sake of argument, might I remind Mr. Cook that when he stated "for the 1st time in the history of Roger Williams College", he is only talking about the past year, for R.W. was never at college before. And a few months of participation and class-sponsored activities does not have to be typical of an entire year. A few newly formed committees, a sign pleading for a candidates vote, a handful of staff members

all are nothing if not used effectively.

You people on campus aren't thinking. The Quill could become a newspaper, which it certainly isn't now. One or two persons views cannot reflect the attitude of an entire campus, nor should it have to. (Waldman, Leaver, Berk, etc. cannot speak for the majority, even though they might like to.) Speak for yourself. Send you gripes to the Quill — if they're legitimate they should and would be published, to be seen by all. Voice an opinion once in a while; you pay tuition at Roger Williams. That in itself entitles you to say something. Faculty (believe it or not) often benefit by the well-chosen words of the lowly student. (And might I mention to the faculty that a newspaper welcomes the comments of others — why not write an article about your department, or your course, or something that you feel important.)

To Mr. Waldman I say, stop trying to run a limited paper. Don't write so much — there must be other students who can report on Bristol, etc. — and if not, don't bother publishing.

To Mr. Cook I say don't criticize that which you do not understand. And to the rest of the campus I say — the year is relatively new — review a play, interview a teacher, visit the new campus and comment on it, complain about parking facilities, voice an opinion, air a gripe, support a cause or condemn a cause. There are millions of ways to improve a campus — whether its small (like R.W.), average (like U.R.I., R.I.C.) or large (like U. of Wisconsin or U.C.L.A.) and one of the best ways is by an effective, efficient, and organized newspaper. Roger Williams seems greatly in need of one now that it is in its first years at college status. A year from now, when the current campus is but a memory, it may be too late. Get involved now, while you have the chance and the power to do so.

Bobbi

Dear Editor,

Who the devil is the advisor to the Ski Club, and where can I him?

S. H.

Dear S. H.,

First of all, it is a her and not a him. Secondly, join that rush of students rushing to the Pine St. Counseling Office, and ask for Miss Ryder.

Dear Editor,

What are the students suppose to do between classes? At least last year we were offered the Y.M.C.A. game room during the morning. What happened this semester? Not all the boys like to play cards, nor do most of the girls. The library is fine if you need to use it, but what if you don't? The paper is nice to read, when you can find one. Who wants to sit in the lobby at Broad Street, or chat in the coffee shop all day. Doesn't anyone give a damn.

L. B.

Dear L. B.,

Your questions are valid just as this argument is. These thoughts have been expressed more often this semester than ever before. true last year the "Y" game room was available; that besides the fact that checkers and chess games were provided for student use in the basement lounge at Broad Street last year. However

you're wrong in claiming nothing is being done. During the week of December 2, 1968 a table was up in the lobby at Broad Street reference to desired facilities housed in the new student center. The college recently acquired the facilities at the Greek Church next to the Pine St. building, and work is presently under way to remodel and fix the interior. I suggest that you pick up that survey and specify what you might like to have in the way of activities. Also be sure to put down what kind of food you might like to have available to feed your body with nourishment.

Dear Editor,

Why are there only two counselors for the entire college? Is it the same old tired excuse that there is no space available. Or is it the "Wait until we move to Bristol" line?

G. F.

Dear G. F.,

Unlike the system set up in high schools, the college counselor very rarely sends for you to talk. Unlike high schools, unless students have problems they wish to discuss with the counselor, no one comes for consultations. If there was such a need for more counselors, Miss Ryder would not teach classes beside counsel students. The Counseling Office would be open more hours than at present. And maybe then more counselors could be hired. However with the newspaper office being just outside the Counseling Office, I see no great rush of students charging in.

Lastly whether you are aware of it or not Mr. Douglas, Mr. Harris, Mr. Shepard, and even Mr. Jones are qualified to counsel you.

Dear Editor:

At one time in my two and one half years at Roger Williams College the students were happy about the relationship that we held with the faculty, and the President, I am sorry to say that those days are long gone, and only now are the involved parties discovering this fact. The students of a two year school, that is now a four year college are being pushed around, and denied the chance to take an active role in this great change. The facts are clear, in this era of College revolt Roger Williams executive are afraid to give the tuition paying students an inch, in fear that they are going to ask for a foot.

No student has been given a straight answer in regards to any changes in the program, or campus. The president met a group of students, who had gone to see him about an Educational course of study, that he had already promised, and he would not raise a hand to help them. For the information of the reader these students were ready to work, and they had done hours of work to prepare for this meeting. Such questions as, "Is the business section going to have to remain in Providence next year?" only brings double talk from the mouths of the people who are in a position to know. These students were already promised by the President himself that no student would have all classes at one campus (these words were spoken at the opening convocation, on the first school day). The word that has slipped out from the office is that, yes these students will be in Providence, and not have a chance

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

to be a part of the new Bristol campus.

His answer lies only in the acceptance by the staff of Roger should be used and their questions ideas should be heard, their help should be used, and their questions should be answered.

Charles A. Braitsch

Dear Editor,

Yes Mr. Hanlon was sure. However Mr. Trudell is the one I am skeptical of. He (Mr. Trudell) represents the type of "Super Patriot" that this poor, sick nation is full of. Mr. Trudell has presented to the paper for publication facts that not only frighten me, but make me wonder where we will finally go.

Those little children mentioned in his last article, are being cut down by American Napalm and Bouncing Betty's. Tell us about those Frank. Tell me about a five year old child being burned for my freedom. Yes Mr. Hanlon is sure, Frank. Now I myself am sure, and will do everything in my power to bring you and your "Superior Citizens" back to their senses. By positive action that will bring and end to your Viet Nam Conflict, I say, wake up and die right Mr. Trudell.

Gary Arvidsen

Facts On Vietnam

In the last issue of the Quill, Mr. Frank Trudell cited some statistics from the Gallup Poll which he used in defense of the Vietnam situation. I wasn't very impressed with these so I dug up my own from the Massachusetts Political Action For Peace. Here are a few of them:

The Vietnam war is costing more than 24 billion dollars every year. This means more than 65 million dollars a day.

Food, clothing, and medical care rose 3.3% in 1966. Bread and milk prices went up 10%. The hardest hit, of course, were those people living on low and fixed incomes.

American people need better homes, the abolition of slums, smog, and many other things. If the war were to end today every worker now engaged in war production could still be employed providing our needs at home were fulfilled.

It has been estimated that a program to replace all slums in Massachusetts with decent housing would create 70,000 new jobs using skilled and unskilled labor at a cost equivalent to one day's operations in Vietnam.

I also support our men in Vietnam, Mr. Trudell. That's why I don't want to see more than 50,000 wounded or killed next year not counting those who will die in this country because we ignore American realism to combat an enemy 10,000 miles away.

Perhaps our men in Vietnam are dying for the reasons given by you, Mr. Trudell, but there seems to be something a bit absurd about dying to make the world a better place to live in.

Yes, Mr. Trudell, we will fix the Human race, and just in case it can't be fixed we have the equipment to destroy it.

Thomas R. Morin



Ask Lenny!

Question: Lenny, how did the Student-Faculty football game work out?

Answer: Only five of 14 teachers showed up. One comment I'd like to make, Coaches Drennan and Reall, I'll attend your teams games like you attend mine.

Question: What did you think about the Freshmen Elections?

Answer: Great. But will someone please remove the Rosenberg-Huff sign from the toilet seat in the mens room. It seems nothing is private any more.

Question: Why aren't there more girls at R.W.C.?

Answer: There will be as soon as the Administration puts through a baby-sitting course.

Question: Since you gave a definition of love, please give us one of hate?

Answer: Hate is studying questions 2, 4, and 6 for a Western Civ. test, and being tested on questions 1, 3, and 5.

Question: Why didn't Frank Trudell show up at your debate?

Answer: He got drafted. (Arthur Hanlon took command instead.)

Question: Why have so many of the Faculty been out sick?

Answer: As soon as someone goes ah-chu, they think they've caught the Hong Kong Flu.

Question: How many students are going to Bristol in September?

Answer: Approximately 63 acres worth.

Question: Are the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Junior classes competing against one another?

Answer: There is no competition, the Juniors have it all the way. (Lenny leans to one side, the side that gives the most money) Ed. Note.

Question: Hey Lenny, What's Christmas?

Answer: Charlie Browns special, In-card and your friends become your enemies while your enemies become your friends. (Lenny refuses to comment about Chanukah.) Ed. Note.

Question: I heard that the Greek Church fixed up for the colleges use. Is this true?

Answer: Yes, the Greek Church is converting.

Question: Where were you born?

Answer: In an elevator, that's why I have my ups and downs.

Question: Lenny, how come there aren't more films shown in the classes?

Answer: Dr. Hobbs is showing stag movies in the library.

Question: Is statistics a hard course?

Answer: Yes, but I suggest sending Mrs. Perri to the library.

Noel at Roger Williams

On December 3, 1968, Mayor Phillip Noel of Warwick informally chatted with students of the course entitled "Political Campaigning". He was introduced to the students by Professor Lee Verstandig. The uniqueness of the American Political Studies program was in full bloom as Mayor Noel proved himself to be one of the most respected Democrats in the state of Rhode Island.

A graduate of Brown University, Mayor Noel told the students of his ambition to become a practicing attorney. The most memorable lesson he learned was a system to rally the voters, since, he lost by thirteen votes in a predominately Democratic ward. From this point on, with a well built following, he decided to become a full time politician. He ran for Mayor following this decision. Upon his belief that the voter today is prone to having his or her minds changed in today's politics, he is quickly growing as a figure in Rhode Island politics. Following the brief introductory remarks, the informal discussion then turned into a question and answer session.

Some of the most interesting questions:

1. Was television time valuable during the campaign? "Some of it was but the most effective television advertisement was an appearance with Senator Pastore."
2. What are your future plans? "Had Frank Licht not won, I



Mayor Phillip Noel

would have run for Governor in 1970". He went on to say that he would put emphasis on keeping the Democratic party strong in Rhode Island.

3. Question about possible vacant senate seat in 1970; "I assume and hope that Senator Pastore will run in 1970."
4. What was his strategy during the campaign; "We tired to build, slowly, an enthusiasm in our working group." The Mayor stressed the advantage of being the first to come up with the unique idea. For example, getting permission to paint an old Railroad Bridge as an idea for advertising.

5. Question of a convention center; He said that he did not support a convention center in Providence at first. He then endorsed a concept of a convention center and eventually he supported it. He feels it should be done through private capital. As for a convention center in Warwick, there is the possibility of a site in Warwick through an interested mid-western firm.

6. Question of taxes; "It will be difficult for cities and towns financially under Governor-Elect Licht's tax program."

by Bob D'Uva

Viet Baby Saved By American Doctor

Because of Doctor Douglas D. Henning, a sad big eyed Vietnamese baby girl waits in California for a Christmas that will probably be the happiest of her life.

She is to receive a delicate heart operation that could save her life. In late September, the handsome young, sandy haired doctor met little Nguy En Thi Thanh Phuong, who was suffering from a congenital heart disease. Her face would turn blue and at the slightest exertion she would clutch her chest and nearly stop breathing. Clearly, she would not live long.

Since that moment, his entire life has been absorbed by the endless details of how to get this child, without money, to the United States, the only place where her rare illness can be cured.

The most dramatic moment for the doctor came when he brought the parents together and told them he would attempt to save her.

The father said, nearly in tears, "If you ever get our baby to the states, it will be amazing. It will be superb, and I am pleased that you take such an interest in one baby. But if she dies in surgery, I will thank you the same as if she lived."

Since there was no place in Vietnam to do the operation, Dr. Henning wrote to his wife, a nurse at the Children's Hospital of Orange County in California, about the big eyed baby who caught his fancy. She became excited about

the case and they decided to try to work out a way.

The American part went fast and a San Diego Hospital was set to house the mother and child for the necessary two months.

Pan American Airways also arranged for two free tickets to the states.

The real problem came when Lt. Henning started trying to make arrangements for the mother, Mrs. Le Thi Lan, 21, to leave the country. Because the marriage is common law, the couple has no marriage certificate and thus the baby has no birth certificate, thus causing endless bureaucratic snafus in getting exit visas and passports.

From then on it was all luck. He talked his way into the minister of Health's Office and they got to be friends, so the Minister aided in the necessary papers.

The next problem was a dilly, for the various papers they needed the father's signature and the father, a military officer was on a Top Secret Mission in the Highlands. After hours and days of waiting in airports, the Chaplain talked the Colonel into loaning him a helicopter, and dropped into the Top Secret Zone where the father was working.

From there, they went to the other Government Officials with no trouble.

Now the question of life or death for little Nguyen Thi Thanh Phuong hinges on the doctors in California thanks to Lt. Douglas D. Henning, USN.

Frank Trudell

Question: I'm a Freshman, and I come from Florida, I'm not used to this cold Rhode Island weather. About how cold would you say it gets?

Answer: About as cold as a witches chest.

Question: Is it true that Bob Leaver sleeps with a night light on?

Answer: Of course not, how ridiculous, he sleeps with the hall light on.

Question: (From Lenny) I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone A Merry Christmas, Joyous Chanukah, and Happy New Year.

Answer: (Ed. Note) If you weren't so nasty sometimes, maybe your readers would wish you one too.

(Ed. Note) In no way is this column meant to be distasteful or disrespectful to the mentioned parties. Please do not take any comments as such. It's just Lenny's unique and questionable sense of humor.

The following appointments have been made by the freshmen class officers.

Ring Committee:
Mary Tierney, Elaine Bassis

Bulletin Boards: YMCA
Elaine Bassis, Marty Rosenberg — Pine Street — George Hemond, Al Mozzola, Jim Pinkussohn and Thomas Tomaselli

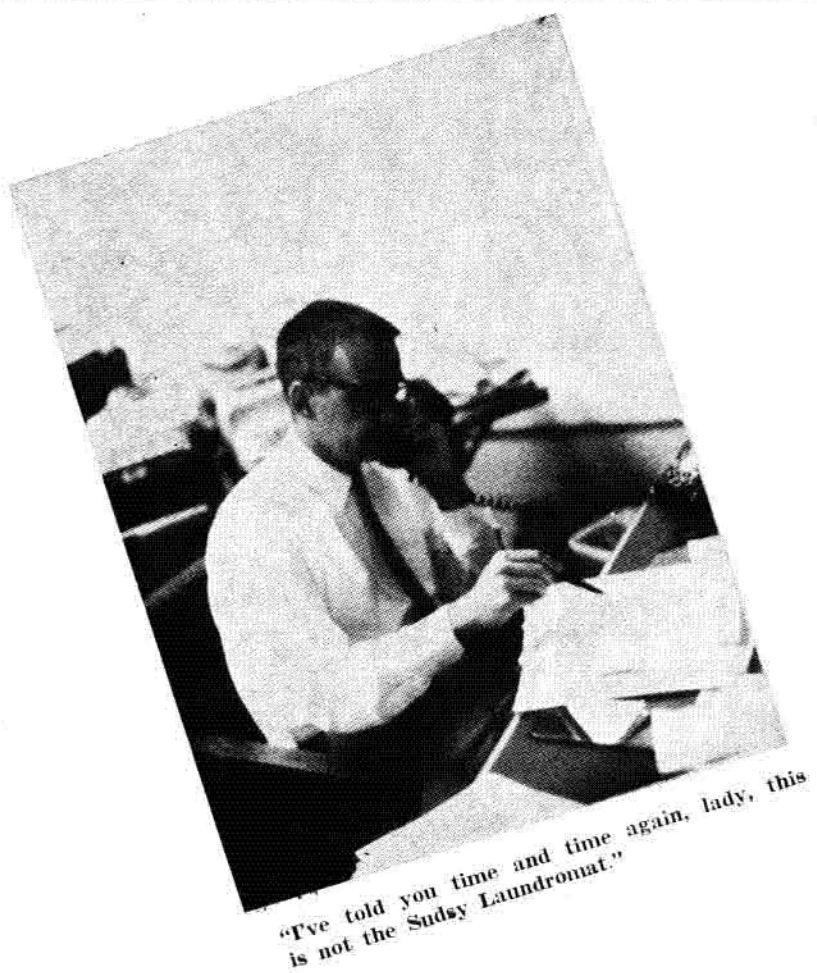
Suggestion Box:
Al Mozzola

Newsletter:
Elaine Bassis, Ted Spinard

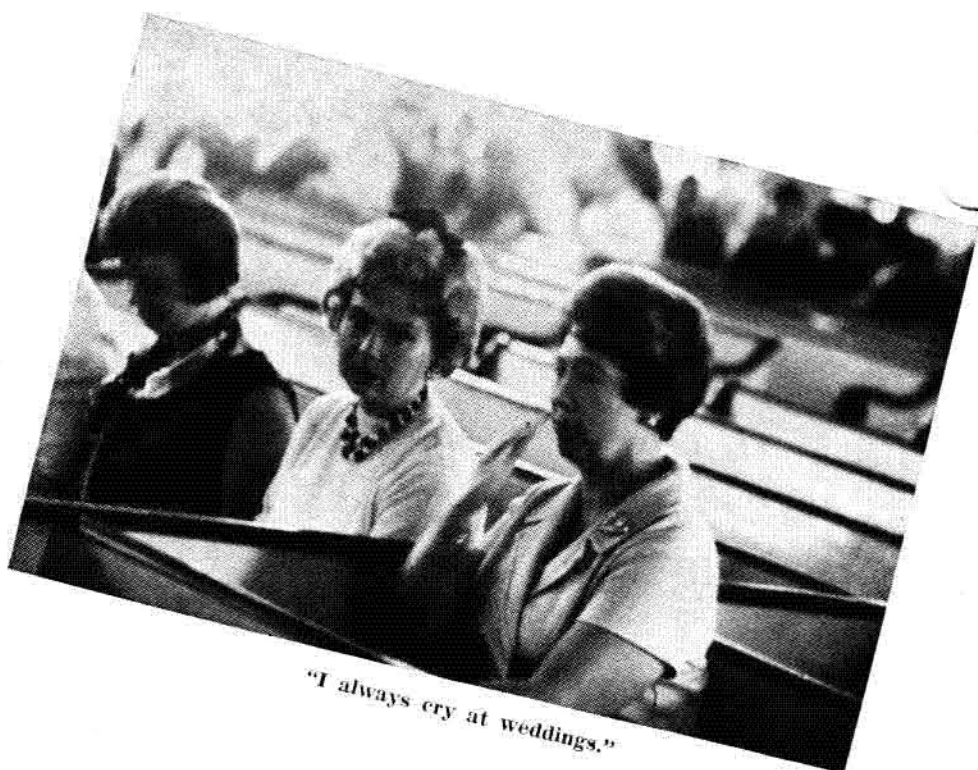
Emblem for Jacket & Decals:
Marty Rosenberg, Mary Tierney, Elaine Bassis

Cheerleaders:
Pat Einhorn

Freshman Initiation Week:
Ted Spinard



"I've told you time and time again, lady, this is not the Sudsy Laundromat."



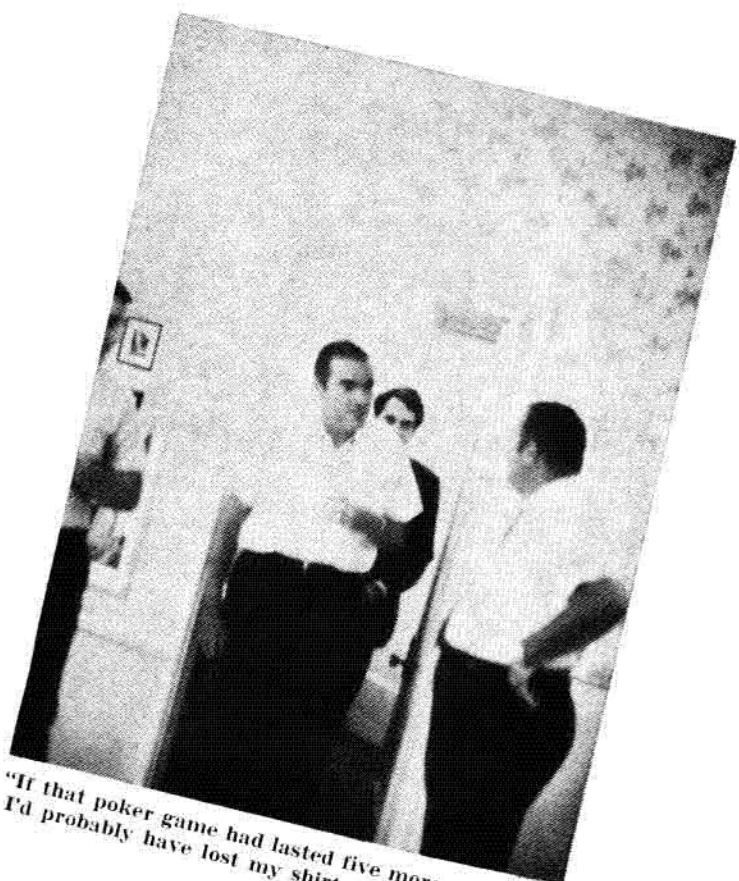
"I always cry at weddings."



"If he throws us out of class once more I think I'll cry."



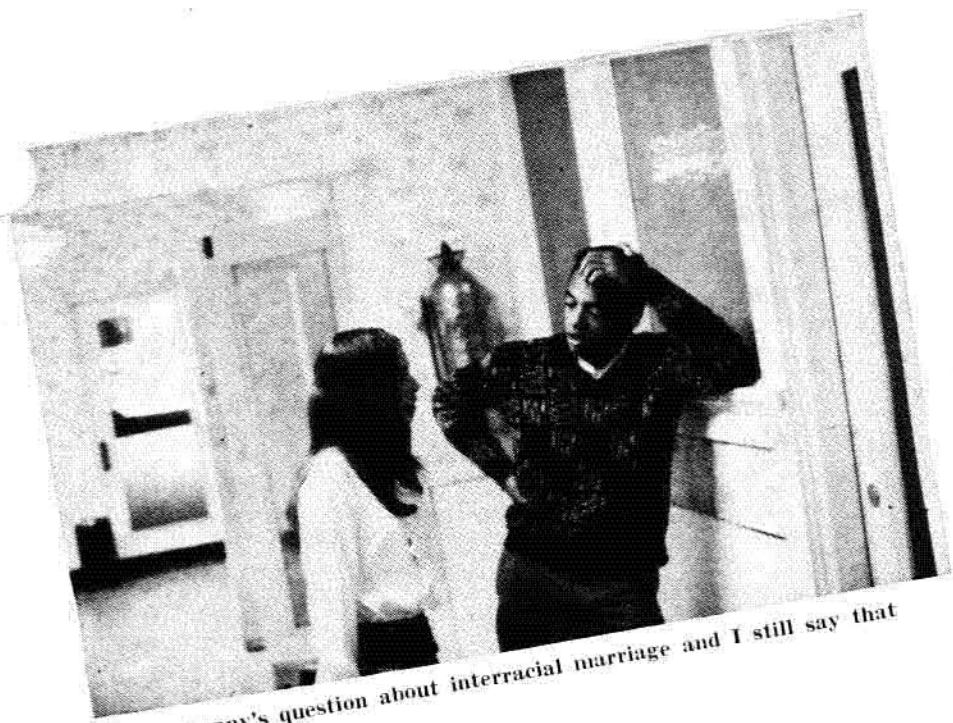
But really, mom, it's the latest in men's fashions."



"If that poker game had lasted five more minutes, I'd probably have lost my shirt, too."



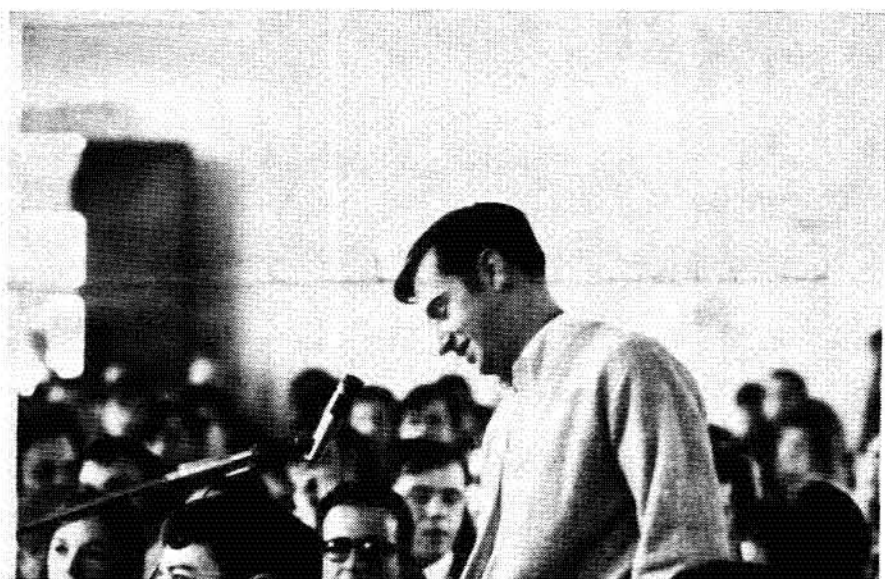
"On my honor I will ... and to obey the cub scout laws."



"I read Lenny's question about interracial marriage and I still say that boy's got guts."



"You keep those cards and letters coming in. And till next time, remember — Everbody loves somebody . . ."



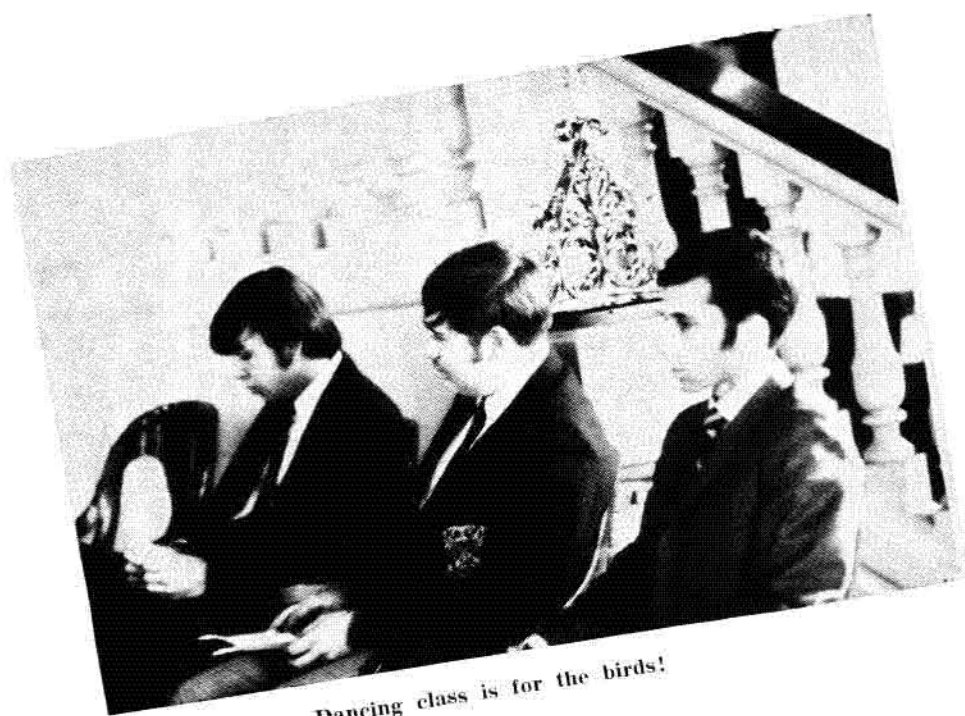
Will there be sufficient mens rooms at Bristol?



"And now, in my second year as Dean of Students at Worcester Jun. . ."



Oh, look! Boys. Let's ask them to dance.



Dancing class is for the birds!



The Southwest Campus

by W. W. White, Jr.

"What is it, a haunted house?"
"Is **THAT** Roger Williams College?"

"I think it would be better if you took down the sign with the college's name on it."

The foregoing remarks have been circulated recently about the southwest campus of Roger Williams College at 596 Broad Street, Providence.

This campus, located across the street from Barney's Market and the Sudsy Laundromat, houses Mr. White, Director of Development; Mr. Mellor, Director of Special Projects; Mr. Verstandig, Director of Political Studies; Mr. Windham, Publications Designer; a secretary, and is also a storage facility for the library.

The building is not haunted, although the fraternities do use the basement for some of their meetings, and rumors of strange rituals abound in the neighborhood. The southwest campus is in the center of a close-knit community. It is

not uncommon to see couples dancing during the daylight hours in the parking lot of the nearby Atlantic station, nor to listen to domestic quarrels right out in the open on the corner of Broad Street and Wesleyan Avenue.

There is a least one car accident a day on this part of Broad Street, and the clacking of the typewriter is interrupted regularly by the siren of the St. Joseph's Hospital ambulance.

In comparison with the YMCA, Pine Street, Hartford Park, and some of the other college locations, things are very quiet at 596 Broad Street. The offices are spacious, there is ample parking, and even a bathtub for those who wish to freshen up after using the nearby athletic facilities at Roger Williams Park.

Visitors are welcome at the southwest campus. We're trying to get permission to put the sign back up, but in the meantime just look for the Sudsy Laundromat and we're right across the street.

Happiness and Misery

Happiness is receiving final grades in the mail and finding they're all A's.

Misery is realizing that they're not your grades.

Happiness is sitting in the stands and cheering your team on to victory, along with other students.

Misery is sitting on the home side of the other team.

Happiness is playing in the Faculty-student football game.

Misery is seeing only five teachers present who aren't chicken.

Happiness is being able to tell your teacher off.

Misery is looking for another college with another teacher to tell off next year.

Happiness is being aware that your school is building a new campus.

Misery is facing the reality that you might never enter its portals.

Happiness is some teachers driving to class, early in the morning.

Misery is getting caught in traffic over the Washington bridge.

Happiness is attending our basketball game, confident that we are going to win.

Misery is looking at our bench and seeing Coach Drennan crying as he sees the other team.

Happiness is waiting to see our cheerleaders perform.

Misery is still waiting, even after the game is over, then finding out we never had any in the first place.

Happiness is posing for pictures

that will go in the Quill.

Misery is finding the photographer had no film in the camera.

Happiness is looking forward to the last day of classes on December 20th.

Misery is facing the reality that soon after your return final exams will be taken.

Happiness is reading a school paper.

Misery is having only a handful of people to make it possible.

Amazing Facts and Information

Not seeing or knowing that Doctor Way is still at school, makes you wonder if you are still at R. W. C.

Doctor Herbert has not failed to attend class since 1963. In that year he missed attending one class by fifteen minutes.

Northeastern, in view of our constant progress, might want us back.

Doctor Gauvey resembles former secretary of State Robert Macnamara.

Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Harris had a baby last year; his wife did that is.

Our lease at the Y.M.C.A. runs out very soon.

Mr. Doherty cheats at football. The Quill will produce more issues this year than any other year since its creation.

Mr. Hallenbeck's secretary wears a size 5½ shoe.

Dean Douglas really came from Worcester Junior College.

"Quiet Please" Will Be Presented by Drama Club

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women
merely players.

They have their exits and their
entrances;

And one man in his time plays
many parts.

"As You Like It."

Act II, Sc. 1, 139-142

At 8:10, Monday evening, December 2, this Quill reporter had the pleasure of visiting Mr. Grandgeorge's home on Wayland Avenue in Providence, the temporary home of the Roger Williams College dramatics club. Until this time, had it not been for a student-sponsored "talk-back", the opportunity for such an article would have gradually disappeared. To this reporter's surprise, the rehearsal was conducted "underground", that is, the cellar of Mr. Grandgeorge's home. The students themselves made the available space through a massive obstruction clearance for rehearsal.

If a college is to strengthen itself academically, a strong start maybe student participation off campus. Though there is a sense of guilt in using the word campus, the imagination plays a strong role in connoting the true meaning. With the dedication of Mr. Grandgeorge's direction, the students involved, though not professional actors or actresses, are prone to error. But, to see before your eyes true involvement, the degree of difficulty is at low temperature.

Coffee at 9:20, after going over the short one act play entitled "Quiet Please", then began a general discussion ranging from cooking to current plays off Broadway. Under the candlelit room the time

seemed to glide by even faster with empty coffee cups. Student involvement does not stop here since the table has to be cleared of empty coffee cups.

The capacity for potent acting has been at Roger Williams College at least the length of time this reporter has been a student at this institution. In 1966, some interested students attempted to perform the play entitled "Waiting for Godot" with one basic problem; no substantial amount of funds. Thus, the dramatics club rehearsed occasionally on Saturday mornings on the steps of the YMCA entrance on Broad Street. It could have been easily compared to the county sheriff in the petty town of Mayberry, who is also the county grocer, the county judge, and possibly the county clerk. The message being that if a group is to survive it must be supported

financially as well as numerically in membership.

Today, 1968, still no substantial amount of funds, but, an interested amount of students keeping the pendulum in motion. Also the distinct advantage of having an interested advisor and director, and the daughter of the director serving as the prompter.

The play, a one act comedy by Howard Buermann, involves five students, an assistant director, and a property manager. What was most interesting was the degree of difficulty in identifying who these students were since I had never seen them prior to this visit.

The cast includes Barbara Cohen, Diana Randall, Stan Levene, Silvio Mancini (property manager), Ray Kellman, John Gardiner, and Roger Lambert (assistant director of the play).

by Bob D'Uva

DIRT-IN:

FLASH: Only 4 more shoplifting days until Christmas.

QUESTION: What's happened to the social life of Roger Williams? Sounds like you've really TRIPPED on something there. I suspect that its gone to POT and its HIGH time we did something about it.

WORDS OF WISDOM: Ask not what your school can do for you; It might be embarrassing for somebody.

WARNING: Roger Williams fraternities; god will destroy you.

SWITCHBOARD: "Hello, C.B.N., beautiful downtown Providence." Is it true that the statue high atop the statehouse is really Roger Williams? "Well, the statue is called the **INDEPENDENT MAN**, they were going to call it Roger Williams but it seems that nobody really knew what he looked like. NOW THAT's A NO NO.

EXTRA: Flunk now and avoid the Christmas traffic.

MORE DIRT: Magna Cumma Dumna . . . A+FFFFF=4.0.

QUOTE: 'He who is without sin should cast the first stone. There is no one here who does not have a skeleton in his closet. I know, and I know them by name.' ADAM POWELL — 1967.

SPECIAL: A co-ed recently asked me, how could she lose 10 lbs. of ugly fat without exercises or a diet. So I told her; chop off your head.

SCUTTLE-BUTT: New registration policy next semester, maybe. I'll drink to that.

AWARD: DA DA DA DOT DA DA. For outstanding achievement by a male Shakespearian actor, in the unsupporting role of not reading student bulletins in class.

DIRT-IN is proud to give it's Wee Willie's Wandering Wickled Winger of Wate Award. And the nominees are, Mr. Porter; Willy Mays; Johnny Unitas; and Marvin Peabody. You guessed it, the winner is Mr. Peter Porter; congratulations, sir you've got it coming to you.

OPONION: The GREEK doesn't drink anymore, he just doesn't drink any less.

CONFUSSIS SAY: We pay highest prices for books we buy. We get lowest prices for books we sell. How we stay open. We lucky.

RUMOR: Mr. Doherty got a big bang out of the student-faculty football game.

DEFINITION: Radical — a freshman who thinks he can out talk Dean Douglas.

WILLIE: I resent being called an extremist or a revolutionist, all I do is lean a little to the east.

STUDENTS CRY: Not enough activities, nothing to do in-between classes, we don't get our money's worth, I can't make the games — so what do I get for money. So how did our student council respond last year.

They invested funds allocated for the year and purchased a bond of 3 G's, had a reserve fund of almost another 2 G's, and rumor has it that a large sum of money was unaccounted for. This year they say that they are new, give us a chance. Yet with my own ears I heard another bond mentioned. BEWARE THE EYES OF MARCH ARE UPON YOU.

BOB WALDMAN our crack editor doesn't do anything; his girl does it all for him.

QUOTE: I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard. WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

EXPRESSION: Blow in Mr. Cartwright ear, he'll follow you anywhere.

APPEAL: What do you mean look it up in my Funk & Wagnals?

HEY LENNY What's a Wagnals. MR. PERLOW must really be giving it to Mr. Cartwright about now, so Mr. Perlow, any truth to the writing on the men's room wall, Mr. Perlow eats squid for lunch.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from our student council, they voted to give us free yearbooks. Since the minutes are usually so condensed I thought I would just tell you. Nobody else probably has.

DON'T Forget: Read DIRT-in every issue, the name you read may be your own.

WIRE school dirt to Willie c/o the Quill, zip code 0-36-22-36.

(Editor note: this column is designed to bring more smiles to the sad faces of the student-body. In no way is it meant to reflect sarcasm or disrespect to the mentioned parties in attendance at this school.)

Business Club Formed

Business students at Roger Williams College are in the process of forming a Business Club for interested students taking business at the College.

Before this club can be officially organized, certain procedures must be met: funds must be obtained from the Student Council to finance the club, and a budget submitted, all regulations must be met regarding the formation of clubs, and the likely advisor for the club is Mr. Elliot.

The objective of this club is to obtain speakers from different companies and organizations to speak to the students about many phases of the business world. The students can gain first rate knowledge of the methods now being employed by different business organizations. This club can be a source of tremendous insight for the business student at Roger Williams. Tours of different companies will be made, and joint projects will be started by the students. Also the club will attempt to make some contributions to all business students.

Membership is open to all interested Business Students, and we welcome your support. For further information contact Mr. McKenna, Chairman of Business Administration. Come on business students, this is for you.

by Wendell Simms

The Sports Forum

Q. The Quill stated that the Barrington game was at 7:20. Yet when I arrived the game was almost over. Please explain?

A. The game was a late change; eliminate this from happening in the future I suggest that you check the athletic bulletin board directly across from the Dean of Students Office.

Q. How much does it cost the hockey team to use the Rhode Island Auditorium?

A. My understanding is a going rate of \$35. per-hour.

Q. Why were we charged admission fees of \$1.25 for the P.C. hockey game. I thought we were always admitted free to all athletic events?

A. For all games where we are designated the home team a student I.D. is your admission ticket. In regard to the P.C. game, it was their home game. For such games where we are the visitors we have no control over the gate procedures. P.C. is free to do as they wish when they are the host team. However, I clearly see that a better understanding between the athletic department and the student body should have been made to avoid students from going to games without sufficient funds for their admission.

Q. Will we ever play teams like Notre Dame or U.C.L.A. in the future?

A. Sure we will, when hell freezes over and we all go ice skating.

Q. Does the Bristol campus have an auditorium?

A. Yes and no. During the period that we will be at Roger Williams our teams will continue to use the facilities of other schools. Plans for an athletic complex will come a late stage of the schools development.

Q. Do you make up your own material like Lenny sometimes does?

A. Yes, once in a while I have to; all that we usually get in the Quill box are used gum wrappers and old crib sheets.

Q. Did we ever have cheerleaders for the basketball team. If so why don't we have any now?

A. Yes, I recall that two years ago the basketball team, not half as good as our present team, did have cheerleaders. The student-council at that time even furnished them with uniforms that might still be around. I really don't know why we don't have cheerleaders, it seems to me that with an over abundance of males if the girls went the guys would follow like bees around the honey.

Q. Is it true that Roger Williams belongs to the N.C.A.A.?

A. Yes, at present we are a charter member to the N.C.A.A., for the whole story read my next article in the Quill on or about the twentieth of January in which I will interview our athletic director, Tom Drennan.

—Wire sports questions to Willie c/o the Quill—

HOLIDAY GAMES BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 3 — University of
— Away 6:00

HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 2 — North Shore College, Lynn Mass. — Away 8:30.

Jean — Claude Kilby
Special, 3 time gold medal winner, Mon. Jan. 13, 9 p.m.
(E.S.T.) A.B.C.—T.V. Network.



SOCCER - TO - EM

In the past few years, one of the most growing sports in the United States has been soccer. Unlike any other national sport, soccer provides not only unique determination and concentration on the part of the participants, but as a spectator sport gives the crowd constant, non-stop action.

The soccer team at Roger Williams, not only provides a sport during the fall, but is open to most any male student enrolled. The basketball, and hockey teams select the most qualified players to represent the school. They are sports that were played during

childhood. Soccer however is relatively new to everyone. There aren't too many exceptional players. Therefore, this means that the soccer team at this school will not turn you away for not excelling, not too many can.

Newer than football, without any real physical qualifications, and a chance to develop speed, accuracy, and agility, it could provide this college with a sport which some colleges our size can't offer.

It is something that we should consider.

by Jim Maguire



NETOPS BLOW THE SHORTS OFF N.S.C.C.

Willie

In a recent hockey game played at the Rhode Island Auditorium the NETOPS out muscled North Shore Community College, in a fierce and brute battle marred by numerous penalties.

Roger Williams struck swift and early in the period. With the game only 2:44 old Gene Nichols to Jeff Guiney resulted with a score on their first shot at goal. Several minutes later N.S.C.C. rallied to tie. With good hard checking and heads-up-play Chuck Patnaude scored on a pass from Andy Cerrone. The first period ended with R.W. leading 2-1.

Out shooting us in the early moments of the second period the visitors tallied, bringing the score 2-2. Not to be out done, Andy Cerrone to Dale Jansen and bang, we were ahead once again. As was the pattern of the game, the opposition in close pursuit, they found the range tying the score after two periods 3-3.

The third 15 minutes began with the invaders getting off to a flying stop. During this the last segment of the contest the NETOPS out shot the Bay Staters, and con-

stantly applied the pressure. Finally all their efforts paid off. At 17:17 the team scored the game-breaker, Roy Spiridi on an assist by Al Mitchell.

The final result a 4-3 win, the third in a row.

If you're like most people who enjoy the violent, get out and support YOUR team; where else can you take a date for free...

THE NETOPS

No.	Name	Pos.
1.	Tom Theriault	Goal
2.	Bill Sellino	Goal
3.	Terry Everrat	Def.
4.	Mark Barlow	Def.
5.	Chuck Patnaude	For.
6.	Dale Jansen	For.
7.	Andy Cerrone	For.
8.	John Gilooly	For.
9.	Al Mitchell	For.
10.	Jim Buccini	Def.
11.	Steve Lane	Def.
12.	Bob Lay	For.
13.	Roy Spiridi	Def.
14.	Gene Nichols	Def. For.
15.	Jeff Guiney	For.
16.	Jim Mullaney	For.
	Coach	Robert Reall
	Manager	Rick Wyman
	Trainer	John Carlson

"Good Afternoon, Roger Williams College."

"Good Morning" or "Yes Please" is my Theme Song at the start of a day at Roger Williams College, with a constant buzzing and lights on the board indicating a busy day ahead, answering numerous calls, both for inside and outside lines.

As the College grows so grows the Communications Center, as it a speedy way of contact.

My experiences as the Telephone Operator at the College has been varied, sometimes funny, frustrating and at times just a willing listener to some lonely caller, who has reached our number by mistake, but who has found a willing ear to listen to her story without giving names, but making the caller feel a little better by sharing the problem, just by being on the other end of the phone.

The next call could very well be from a frustrated parent, who is so excited, that before you finish the name of the College, they are half-way thru the story, about how their son has gone to school with the car keys, and they have to have them right away, so please have the student come home right away, then the receiver goes down, no name, nothing to go by, ten minutes later the same caller, calls in to say I'm sorry I had the wrong college.

At times we get the usual crank calls, or someone who is very angry over something or other, but learning not too lose your patience often makes them calm down a little, until you can connect them to the right office.

At this time of year, when the snow flakes start falling, the board becomes extra busy on a stormy day, when students call in, hopefully asking, will classes be cancelled, and more often than not, I will answer no, all classes are being held, and the sigh of "Oh" is heard from the other end.

Well buzz-buzz "oops" there goes my buzzer, Good Afternoon Roger Williams College.

Anne McDonough

Phi Kappa News

Phi Kappa had a coffee hour in the Colonial Room for the girls wishing to pledge and become familiar with the sisters and the sorority. Any girl interested in pledging can contact any of the sisters. There will be another coffee hour sometime in January.

A boy from Latin America has been adopted by Phi Kappa and has been with the sisters for three months. His picture is on the Sorority Bulletin Board. There will be a letter from him shortly, which will be posted on the bulletin board.

For a Christmas project, all the sisters contributed to the toy drive of Rev. Robertson for needy children.

Support Your Team



1,000 PTS

—WILLIE—

After only mid-way through his third season Harold Metts has accomplished what most players never do, a career of 1,000 pts. Needing only 78 pts. at the start of the year, this quiet and often shy star kept his deeds to himself. A teammate of his agreed with me that Harold is much like Oscar Robertson. By this is implied that as long as the team wins that's what's important.

His friends tell me that he played much of his early basketball at Gilbert Stuart Jr. High, the Soul Center, and C.Y.O. along with being a super star at Central. Some of Harold's college activities include being an active member of the Afro-Student-Society.

Looking toward the future, further interests vary from accounting to education and he says that someday he might like to teach. With a major in Business Administration the books come first in his life, a true indication of this is the high academic achievement which he has accomplished.

To the Ghost of Bucklin Park our humble thanks for the memories, you are truly a players player and a students student.

OVER THE HILL

—WILLIE—

On their first trip of the year the Ski Club traveled to Mt. Snow, West Dover, Vt. At first, forecasts for bad weather and poor skiing conditions almost brought a cancellation to the trip. Despite the dismal outlook, a hardy dozen ventured ahead, and were rewarded for dedication.

Two inches of unexpected snow, accompanied by mild and sunny climate proved to be an almost made-to-order alpine atmosphere. Their only disappointment came on Sunday afternoon which was hampered by snow flurries, but the Waldenwinkle Chalet became a most comfortable environment.

More trips are being planned for the future, so why not join the fun. Even if you don't ski, you are always welcome. The club members are always eager to answer any questions you might have, and look forward to your participation.

Congratulations to
ARTHUR McDONUGH
in your Handball Tournament
YOU'RE NO. 1

VIEWPOINT

In only one short month, Mr. Richard Milhous Nixon will be faced with the trials and massive responsibilities of the highest office in our government, to which, he has of course aspired for the past eight years. Now that American democracy has worked its awful will and brought this man to the White House, the important question is: Will President Nixon disprove the skeptics' evaluation of him as a centrist, a politician's man, a mugwump? Clearly, if he is to do this, Nixon will immediately have to deal effectively with the two burning problems of our time; that of the cities and that of Viet Nam. And already it appears that our next president is leaning in the wrong directions. If Nixon follows his natural inclinations, for example, he will attempt to curb our economy's inflationary trends by increasing unemployment, — an orthodox Republican way of handling the problem. This increase in unemployment would of course hurt the unskilled worker and the ghetto inhabitant, who are precisely those American that most desperately need help! And as for the problem of the ghetto in general, Nixon has done little more than talk in vague terms of "Black Capitalism". Can this man seriously believe that any type of capitalism will rescue the cities from their agony? Is it not true that it was capitalist private enterprise itself that MADE THE GHETTO??? And since white capitalism exploited White people as well as Blacks, will not Black Capitalism do the same? What sense is there in substituting Black exploitation for White exploitation? Nixon speaks of Capitalism or Free Enterprise as though it were some sort of philanthropic organization; but what is it that pollutes our atmosphere? What contaminates our rivers, parks and lakes? What is shamefully wasting our national resources and cries "communism," whenever the

Federal Government meekly steps in to restrain it? Have private entrepreneurs miraculously matured from their nineteenth century state of laissez-faire oppressors of the poor- Perhaps yes; but only as far as their present state of "Matured Juvenile Delinquency"!

What about Mr. Nixon's interests and aspiration in foreign policy? He has spoken frequently of the missile race. Why? Is it not sufficient that we now possess enough missile power to destroy the USSR five times over; while the Russians have enough to annihilate us three times over? Is Nixon simply trying to increase our ratio? Perhaps most serious, however, are Nixon's Viet Nam statements. Last April in a flourish of enthusiasm, he said that he had a way to end the War and vowed to do so, as our next President. This statement helped Nixon portray himself as a potential antithesis to Johnsonian bungling and consequently amassed him a significant number of votes last month. But why has Nixon been so reticent about his sure-fire solution to the war? Hundreds of American boys die in Viet Nam every week. So, the longer Nixon delays his disclosure of the way to end the Viet Nam fiasco, the more American lives become forfeit to the despicability of American politics. If Nixon has a way to end this needless massacre, let us hear it NOW!

Before the elections, Nixon refused to debate the opposition on the important issues of our time. In the next few years, the **entire country** is likely to become the "New Opposition" to the "New Nixon"! We, as Americans, must see to it that President Nixon does not shirk his responsibilities to this "New Opposition." Now the time for political platitudes is over. Now Mr. Nixon, — "old, new, or somewhere in between" — must FACE THE NATION.

Department of History
George Balsama

Working For Dr. Gauvey

by Barbara A. Franklin

"Will you write an article for the Quill on what it's like to work for Dr. Gauvey?" they asked me. "What are you trying to do, get me in trouble?" I screamed.

So here I am writing about what it's like to work for Dr. Gauvey.

First of all — it's frantic, particularly when he's in the office. I could sit all morning long in the office and the telephone would never ring. The minute he hits the front door, the bell peels forth. I sometimes think there must be a magnificent spy network in operation that sends forth the word as soon as RWCI rolls into the parking lot.

It's fantastic! Sometimes I have as many as ten things in the air at once. Dr. Gauvey has asked me to call the airlines and get him on a plane at such and such a time, make a hotel reservation; then get Mr. Hallenbeck, Dr. Long and Mr. Zannini on the phone "in that order." My phone rings; someone comes to the door — and then what happens? The buzzer rings. I go in and Dr. Gauvey says "Would you please pour me a cup of coffee?" Ah me! It's at times like this that Dr. Gauvey looks at me with a little grin and calmly says, "My, I do have you hopping today, don't I?"

It's frustrating — especially when Dr. Gauvey says he is coming in at such and such a time and decides on the way in to go to meet with one of our Trustees or talk with a prospective donor to the college, and I have five appointments and ten phone calls for him to make. You know, one of the first things I noticed when I saw the plans for the new campus was that his office has two doors — one through the secretary's office and one directly out into the corridor. I'll never be able to keep track of him down there.

But most of all, it's fascinating and fun. My day is never dull. Not a week passes that he doesn't present me with some new chal-

lenge, some new task that takes me down paths on which I have never before travelled. I never know whom he will ask me to call. There have been times when he has said, "Get me a Mr. Smith at Podunk University. I think he teaches history." Now who in the dickens is Mr. Smith, I ask myself, and where in the world is Podunk University? But Dr. Gauvey leaves me to my own devices to solve the problem, and because he exhibits this faith in me, I eagerly accept the challenge. This is what makes the day exciting and why when 5:00 comes, I invariably think it can't be more than 4:00.

It never ceases to amaze me to see how many things Dr. Gauvey can accomplish all at the same time — how many avenues he opens up to make new friends for the college. He has a keen sense of humor and a great tolerance for the frailties of mankind (especially mine). He is tremendously interested in new ideas, new developments in education, and new educational experiences which will make life more meaningful to our students.

Dr. Gauvey comes up with ideas that most people would hesitate to think about, let alone tackle. But never say it can't be done to him. He'll find a way to do it if he believes in it strongly enough. It wouldn't surprise me to see him set a satellite campus in London and even rent classroom space in Buckingham Palace. Say! Now that I think of it, maybe that's why he and Dr. Way went to London this summer; and one of these days he'll call me in and say "Young lady, I have a job for you," and then the old twinkle will come into his eye and he'll say, "I want you to get Queen Elizabeth on the phone!" And you know, I'll bet she'll take the call.

*Merry
Christmas
From
The
Junior
Class*

Message From Dean Long

On behalf of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty, I would like to extend seasons greetings and wishes for a happy and successful new year.

The year 1969 promises to be an eventful and demanding one for all of us at Roger Williams College. If it does not seem too premature, I would like to offer as a New Year's resolution a reaffirmation of our pledge to give our best to the tasks ahead. We don't presume to have the best college, whatever that may mean, but we intend to have a college in which each gives his best and expects the same in return.

Happy holidays.

— Robert S. Long

Pell Speaks At R.W.C

On Wednesday, December 10, Senator Claiborn Pell in briefed Roger Williams College Students on the immediate situation in Czechoslovakia today. The Senator, having met with Soviet leaders, gave the students a recollection of his discussion with Premier Kosygin. So successful was the visit by the Senator, agreement has already been reached for a second visit in February or March. The event was sponsored by the International Relations Club of Roger Williams College.

The Senator, who was in Czechoslovakia for two years after World War II serving in the foreign service, witnessed the communists takeover in Czechoslovakia in 1948. Since 1948, Senator Pell has gone behind the iron curtain about once a year. Following his brief opening statement, the discussion quickly switched to the designated topic of discussion.

Prior to the Soviet occupation, Czechoslovakia was heading towards what he called a "humanistic communism." This humanistic communism tended to be too radical for the Russians. "Their assessment is that once you permit freedom to start to bubble, the process is irreversible and the country will eventually leave the Warsaw Pact." They, the Soviet Union, felt Czechoslovakia would have left the communists bloc. In his discussion with Premier Kosygin, the question of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty was raised. "There was no question that non-proliferation treaty have been ratified had the occupation not taken place."

On an encouraging note, Pell spoke of the climate of Czechoslovakian people. "The people of Czechoslovakia knew just how far to go, they kept within the bounds. Ironically it was the students who were the heroes. They played a great role in freedom just as they did in Hungary and Poland. However, there is no question that the screw has been tightened." "With this occupation the communists system has had a bit of grace given to it." But as people acquire knowledge, the seeds of communism fall farther below the ground. Communism will erode in two ways: 1) from within, 2) and from without. The time has been postponed, due to these peripheral countries being occupied, but the possibility has now increased for an earlier erosion of communism in Russia."

Note: The entire briefing by Senator Pell is available at the college library via tape recording.
— Robert D'Uva

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If He Could Only Write

My name is John Stevens. I am thirteen years old. I live in a big white house on River Street. It has lot of windows and doors. I have a nice mom and dad. My mom is pretty. My dad is handsome. My mom cleans, cooks, and bakes. She takes care of me every day. She never goes out without me. When she has to go out alone my dad takes care of me. My dad is a mailman. He works hard. He says he likes being a mailman. He has a blue uniform and a big brown bag to carry letters in. He says he would like to make more money so we could afford nicer things. Sometimes mom and dad argue. They always make up. Dad says they love each other just as they love me. Dad says I will find out all about love some day. I go to school at Crest View. I have lots of friends. Billy Johnson is my best friend. We talk a lot. He likes to dance. So do I. Nancy Demore is my girl friend. We have lots of fun together. I told dad that I loved Nancy. He said it was only puppy love. I told him that Nancy was not a dog. He laughed. My teacher is Mrs. Dawson. She is a nice lady. She has lots of white hair. She tells us lot of things. She said Christopher Columbus

discovered America. One kid said he was a "Wop." But I know that he was Italian. My favorite day is Sunday. Dad is home. We get up early and all go to Church. I get all dressed up. I don't like to get dressed up. Mom says we pray to God. I have never seen him so he must be important. Dad said he is the Creator of heaven and earth and he made all men equal. But why am I shorter than dad? A man in a black suit, dad says he is a priest, does some things on a stage. We sit and stand and kneel. Then mom and dad go to the stage and he gives them something to eat. I asked mom why I couldn't go get some. She said I was too young. She said I would have to wait until I got older. Then she started to cry. I don't like it when mom cries. After Church we all go home to eat. I put on my other clothes. We always have a good meal on Sunday. Dad and I help mom with the dishes. Sometimes we sing. When we are done we go for a ride. I sit in the front seat next to the window. Dad drives the car. It is red. I asked dad when I could drive. He said I was too young. Sometimes we stop for ice-cream. I like ice-cream. My favorite kind

is chocolate. Mom and dad like chocolate too. Mom says if she keeps eating ice-cream she will have to go on a diet. Dad laughs every time mom says diet. So do I. The best part of the day is when we go to grandmas house. She is nice. She tells me stories and gives me cookies and milk. Grampa is dead. Grandma said he died when I was a baby. I don't remember grampa. She goes to see him at the cemetery. She says he is buried there. I asked her why they had to bury him. She did not answer me. There are lots of stones there. They have writing on them. I like stones. I had marbles once. I lost them. We eat supper at grandmas. Then we go home. Mom washes me up. She cleans my ears. It hurts. Then I go to bed. Mom and dad tuck me in. They kiss me good night. Tommy is our neighbor. He is eighteen. He has a blue car. He has a girl too. Sometimes they sit on the steps and talk. Sometimes I hide and listen. He said he loved her. I laughed. Maybe it is only the puppy love dad told me about. Some words I don't understand. I asked mom what Mentally Retarded meant. She started to cry.

— Henry Prolissi