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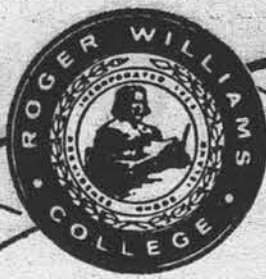
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The Quill



— Without the press . . . what is speech; without speech . . . what is freedom; without freedom . . . what is life?

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ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

October 31, 1969

Student Senate of Prov. Campus

The first meeting of the newly elected Student Senate for the school year 1969-70 was called to order on Tuesday, 21 October by Acting President William Brady.

The first order of business was the election of the Providence Senate officers. Al Hemond marshalled enough grass roots support and recognition of his hard work to swing the office of President. In quick succession, William Brady as Vice President, Milt Medeiros as Treasurer, and Elaine Basis as Secretary were all duly elected by the new senators.

Al, with his thorough preparation, presented his slate of standing committee chairmen. His appointments were: Social-Sam Roback, Finance-Milton Medeiros (Senate Treasurer), Constitution-Trevor Kurzbach, Club Accept-

ance-Michael Smith, Student/Faculty-George Hemond, and Athletics-Al Paolozzi and Al Casavant.

The Social Committee was given the task of lining up the Convocation Dinner for Senate members for Wednesday, 29 October.

The main topic of discussion was allocation of student funds between the two campuses. The problems inherent in our two-campus College was discussed at length and much comment was made on the lack of communication between Bristol and Providence.

The free period of Thursdays was selected as the regular meeting time. Upon adjournment, the Senators were last seen caucusing with their respective constituents concerning various campaign promises. **Michael F. Smith**

Dr. Way Scholarship

The J. Harold G. Way Scholarship Fund at Roger Williams College, started a few years ago, now totals roughly \$6,500. When the amount of \$10,000 is reached, \$500 will be available in scholarships to Roger Williams students, \$250 to a Providence student and a like amount to a Bristol student.

Dr. Way, whom the scholarship honors, is the ombudsman at Roger Williams and has taught at the college for 25 years. It is a fitting tribute to a man who has been an

inspiring teacher and friend to so many RW students.

The fund has grown from original alumni and personal contributions, (including many from Dr. Way himself), and from annual allocations voted by the Student Council.

If the balance of \$3,500 is raised this year, by next September two Roger Williams students could be the first recipients of Dr. Way Scholarships.

New Fraternity at Roger Williams

A new Fraternity is now going through the recognition process on the Providence Campus. The only step left in the process is to gain recognition from the Student Council, and this matter will be taken up at the next meeting. We, the Brothers and Mr. Friedel, our

Faculty Advisor, feel that this is a step in making Roger Williams College a closer and more understanding community for the students, and also to try to bring the students, Faculty, and the Administration closer together.

Ode To An Egotistical Maniac

There are over twenty miles between the towns of Providence and Bristol. In each of these towns rest a college of the nomenclature Roger Williams. However, in fact they are each a separate entity, in that one attending Roger Williams Providence will seldom or never take a class at Roger Williams Bristol, and vice versa.

The issue of cooperation has fallen to us, the students. Should Roger Williams Providence and Roger Williams Bristol remain one entity in spirit as well as name? This is a most disturbing question, for it seems that there is no love of each campus by the other.

One manifestation of this thesis is the Roger Williams College Quill, "one of the few working bridges" between the campuses. Each of the two factions are trying to compete for the glory, to the utter dismay of the idealist who believe that cooperation may

be achieved with very little effort. WHEN WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

Student Constitution Where Is It? Part Two

The Student Council pulled the rug out from under us this week. We had conducted an interview with Mr. Arthur Harris to discuss at length the student body constitution. He informed us at the beginning of the meeting that he could only give us information about last year's constitution, as he is no longer involved in that branch of student affairs. However, we felt that his comments would cast some new light on the subject. His main thoughts were those concerning the care, or lack of it, given to wording and other

technicalities of that document. The responsibilities involved in the use of the power given to the students was totally lacking in clarity, according to Mr. Harris. Later in the week, the student council met for the purpose of discussing the constitution. At that time, it was decided that a new document should be drafted by the forthcoming student council. It was also decided that the election procedure for selecting future new student council members should also be decided by the soon to be elected student council.

According to Vice-President Hallenbeck, our embryonic campus should have its library by October 31 or shortly thereafter, depending upon whether the library personnel are prepared to begin operating. The dining hall and the north-wing of the dorm, which will house about 125 people, should be ready by the 15th of November. The original completion dates were, of course, considerably earlier but the reasons for the delay are more complex than those of us who are not familiar with the construction situation might think.

After a long and informative conversation with Mr. Robert Dollinger, the 3rd Superintendent to be placed in charge of this job by Gilbane Construction Corp., I became somewhat more aware of not only the effects of the carpenter's strike, but also of the intricacies of "big building construction" in general. However it must be admitted that the strike did have a tremendous impact in a number of ways. Throughout the different levels of construction, carpenters are more or less the focal point around which the other unions work. Therefore with the carpenters not working, it was nearly impossible for any of the other unions to do very much themselves. As a result of this, a sizeable backlog of work has accrued for everyone. The rub here is that the numbers don't jive. There aren't enough laborers to do all of the work by completion dates. The logical suggestion would be for the unions to increase their respective labor forces to attempt to meet demands. The union argument is, however that this large amount of work is only a backlog and eventually things will be back to normal. Consequently, if they were to grant admission to

new members, these people would then have full status as a union member, and when the workload returned to normal, the present members would then not be able to get the amount of work they desire because of the larger numbers. What they do instead is to spread their present membership out rather thinly to attempt to meet the demands of the contractors. This means that a general contractor might have a legitimate need for ten painters, but only five will be sent to him from the union hall. Some unions will grant thirty-day work permits to members of other unions, who are unemployed. This, of course protects their own original members. With all this in mind Mr. Dollinger suggested that the strike itself was responsible for only about sixty percent of the total delay, explaining that the other forty percent was due to certain indeterminable factors, intrinsic to the construction process.

Although Mr. Dollinger praised the college for its cooperation, he did say there is a constant problem in dealing with any institution. Because the decision-making process is done by groups of people, rather than by one person, as is the case when a house is being built for example, a sort of "bureaucratic bottleneck" is created, which significantly impedes progress. Responsibility for this type of delay cannot actually be placed on any one person.

The physical site itself many times can present unpredictable problems. Pre-construction testing is not always totally accurate in recording the sub-surface topography. It seems that when construction began on some foundations here, the ledge configurations were not as predicted. It therefore became necessary to

blast, which is a tricky procedure when working with ledge, according to Mr. Dollinger.

Architectural drawings, are also almost always incomplete but this is not by design, as it is virtually impossible for the architect to be fully aware of all of the actual field conditions, but he is ultimately responsible anyway to certify substantial completion of all buildings so problems of this nature are not really traumatic.

The human element is probably the most time-consuming problem, and the most unpredictable for Mr. Dollinger. This problem has several rather involved manifestations. The first, Mr. Dollinger refers to as "democracy in action." The general contractor, whom he represents, does not have direct control over all of the laborers from the different sub-contractors. The superintendent is then forced to deal with the laborer's superiors, should he have any complaints or wishes to make some changes. Secondly, the superintendent can seldom get carpenters to take positions of authority as foremen. The pay differential is only 40¢ an hour and it really isn't worth the aggravation. Not only are these problems of distance and insufficient numbers, but Mr. Dollinger feels that the average workman no longer places very much pride in his work, and now the standards of our society are increasing. Mr. Dollinger's only solution is that the unemployment rates be kept fairly high, so that the workers will be forced to, at least, value their jobs.

The college's explanation of the delay, as reflected by V. P. Hallenbeck, coincided pretty much with that of the construction company's, Mr. Hallenbeck did imply. However, the estimate attributing 60% of the delay to the strike was slightly conservative. He also suggested that the dates for the opening of the library in particular and the other buildings were "just in the nick of time" to preclude any serious repercussions within the student body. This student, for one, disagrees rather violently.

John Marzilli
Consultant Editor

**PROVIDENCE
PEACE
BRISTOL**

The remainder of these articles will attempt to keep all students informed of the new student constitution. This column will also, from here on, be open for comment on either the articles or the subject they discuss. Any concerned student, faculty member or administrator is welcome to comment. Any remarks should be addressed to "Constitution Article" in care of the Dean of Students office.

Mari F. Reilly
Richard L. Wilber

EDITORIALS

CAMPUS INTERCOURSE

Liaison is understood to be the contact maintained between the units, in order to ensure concerted action.

Certain pressures are being applied such that it may be necessary for the **Quill** to be the only outlet available for a liaison between the two campuses. In other words, it may be primarily up to the **Quill**, along with its dedicated staff and interested students alike to bind the two institutions together.

It was brought up in the previous edition that there exists an unjust lack of student interest, generally brought on by mere campus separation.

Our only answer for that may be that the essential element in creating a Uni-Campus atmosphere might be through the merging of suggestions and comments all aimed at one common goal, that of College unity. To accomplish this will take the combined effort and cooperation of ALL of the students from both Bristol and Providence. If you're not interested in your school, then Sir (or Madam) you may indeed wake up tomorrow morning and rightfully say, Baby, you're a loser.

It appears Bristol thinks it is all alone on those blessed thoughts and ideas, yet to my pleasant amazement and also to Mrs. Walsh's, the staff support for the **Quill** was thoroughly heartwarming, proof positive that we've got the guts to work. OK, Bristol, it's time to stop criticizing one another and to start reaching out for each other's hand.

We of the college newspaper must set an example to the rest of the RWC student body that unity can and must exist by making the **Quill** a much needed informative and stimulating liaison.

Lastly, if I may so address my humble colleagues, Gentlemen, I am looking forward to working along side of you this year but I have a few words directed to you and your fellow cohorts. Dear Sirs, PROVIDENCE CARES.

Jeffrey M. Weinberg
Editor Pro Tem
Providence

In last week's editorial accusations were made concerning the **Quill** on the Providence campus. I am happy to announce that I was wrong in what I said. To date the staff in Providence totals somewhere in the vicinity of twenty-two people. This is largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Walsh, Jeff Weinberg, and other interested students. After this edition, the newspaper will hopefully be printed every Monday. Both Providence and Bristol staffs will be employed in setting up the paper. In this manner, both campuses will have an equal say in what goes into the newspaper, and where. This achievement, besides being wonderful, is important. The **Quill** will be one of the few concerned working bridges connecting both campuses.

During the past week one question has been asked of the members of the **Quill** staff of Bristol. "Where is the **Quill** office"? The answer is unfortunately, we don't have one. I realize that the college cannot be held entirely at fault for this matter. Due to the carpenter's strike over the summer, all the buildings on campus have not been completed.

Providence has the pleasure, much to the jealousy of the Bristol staff, of having an office with two desks, one typewriter stand, one telephone, one filing cabinet, one bulletin board, and shelves for storage. We at Bristol do not expect miracles overnight. However, it must be known, that under present working conditions at Bristol, the situation is almost impossible. We have at present one "**Quill**" typewriter and one we share with the girls on work-study. Unfortunately, if someone reaches the **Quill** typewriter first, the staff is sunk. Our supplies amount to one stapler, two boxes of staples, one pair of scissors, and a box of pencils. The typewriter and supplies are kept in the Dean of Students office, and although they appear safe, they could be prone to theft. We constantly bother members of the Administration and their secretaries for business telephone privileges. Although they give us permission whenever humanly possible, one can't help but get the feeling that we are intruding on their work. Let it be known that we appreciate the privilege extended to us, and we hate distracting you as much as you hate to be distracted.

I have been to see Mr. Hallenbeck on several occasions to talk about this matter, and I am aware he is trying his best. Although space is being sought, the fact still remains we are without an office, phone, or furniture. I hope that in the future this can be corrected, as it is very hard carrying the office in three or four notebooks.

Robert N. Waldman
Editor-in-Chief

The **Quill**, formerly the monopoly of a five-man brain trust, because nobody else cared, has high hopes for this school year. The staffs will be enlarged, the scope will be expanded, the paper will grow in esteem only if you care.

If you can write, count, or spell your name, we can use you. Many spots are open that can lead to recognition and prestige, but only if you are willing to work hard enough to see them through. There are openings on all staffs and shifts, so, whether you like culture or features, news or sports, there is an opening for people with interest who will work.

The **Quill's** past has been criticized, usually unfairly, but, as we all realize, we are not the past but the future, and it is with us, you and me, that the fate of this paper rests.

So if you have a couple of hours a week that you think you can spend to the betterment of all of us, stop in. At least it will make us feel good to know that you care.

Cultural Co-Editor
Jack Mahoney

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Concerning our much unpublished floating casino, where seven aces are not uncommon, it has come to our attention that such monetary horseplay may be illegal as well as unprofitable for the intellectual students involved. Due to the fact that our Dean of Students is relatively inactive though concerned with the matter, we feel

that we must take the initiative to alleviate this hideous miscarriage of education, which, though not touching us all directly, may cause irreparable harm to the entire student body as well as the name of Roger Williams College.

A word to the wise is rarely sufficient but gamblers, take note.

Sincerely,
Silvio Mancini & Co.

In regard to the October 14 edition of The **Quill**, I wish to express the following:

1. Would the editors in Bristol please tell me how it can be said, "The front page of The **Quill's** last issue was the most difficult to set in the last two years." Ironic as it may appear, the Bristol Campus was not even open when the Dean Douglas issue was published. Moreover, the glorified Bristol editors had nothing to do with same, only Bob Leaver who selected the poems was truly involved helping the Providence people produce a Bristol edition.

2. It is a kind thought but a starry-eyed idealism to suggest a scholarship in the name of our deceased Dean. Such a tribute would serve as an unjust burden upon Student Activity Fees, for this is the source from which same would evolve.

However, a more realistic tribute would be to dedicate a building, a hall, or even a classroom in memoriam to Dean George Douglas.

Respectfully,
William Brady
Former **Quill** Editor

In response to your editorial in the October 22nd issue of "The **Quill**," October 15th was observed in Providence in a manner which befits The Providence Student. Some students attended meetings and other organized assemblies throughout the state while the majority attended classes as scheduled and later went to work as scheduled.

Basically the Providence student did his own thing. By the way, did your parents take the day off to ponder over the Vietnamese situation, or did they work all day in order to meet their daily expense, after all you don't look undernourished to me.

In addition to October 15th, 27 other school days have passed, why not question what happened on these days since they also have their place in history, or don't they count. You went through a list of people in your article, who don't give a damn-well maybe you're right but aren't you registered, and attending specific classes? In Providence, registration and classes are all taken care of, Student Elections are completed, a dance has already been held, various

meetings have taken place and countless other chores have been seen to. Mr. Editor — We don't give a damn — the only ones who care and do anything are you and the Ghost of RWC, who took care of all these projects. Actually this Ghost got the Providence campus where it is today.

To be honest with you I'm proud of what I see in Providence, it may not be new but it is alive and functional and all thanks to you and the Ghost. So say what you want but I know that even Ghosts who give a damn can't do these things, which leads me to believe someone gives a damn and the list you published names some of those who do and there are many more, unfortunately, they are not advertising on Billboards, they just do what they have to do and then get told they don't give a damn.

Well Mr. Editor, The Providence Campus is alive and functioning, and the only way for us is UP. All we can do is continue with the sky as a goal and hope maybe you'll join us in giving a damn rather than giving a shaft.

Al Hemond

Parking Spaces

With cold weather rapidly setting in, and shock absorbers constantly being put to the test by parking in fields, all students express deep concern of exactly where to park. In talking to Vice-President Edwin Hallenbeck last week, some relief will be given in the immediate future.

A new 330 space tar covered parking lot will be ready for the college no later than Nov. 3rd. This parking lot will be located between the Nike Site and the Sites access road. In that parking lot

there will also be a motorcycle circle, which will be able to accommodate approximately twenty bikes.

Mr. Hallenbeck at the same time expressed concern over students parking in the faculty lot. Because of the lack of space to date offenders of this parking regulation have not been dealt with. However, as soon as the new lot for student parking is ready, violators will be immediately towed away.

R. N. W.

— All students interested in forming an alumni association should attend Thursday's meeting. This meeting is open to all classes, instructors, staff and administrators. For further information, contact Bill Brady, Providence or Dr. Way.
Thursday 7:30 — St. Center — Providence Center.

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NEW
STAFF

Providence

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Roosevelt Benton
Photography Ed.....Peter Holden
Advertising Eds.....Gary Aldrich
Jack Mahoney
Business Ed.....Ed Skahill

Senior Class,
Bristol Campus

Applications for the Graduate Record Examinations are available in the Counselor's Office. The next examination will be given on December 13, 1969. The application must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, before November 18, 1969. After that date there is a penalty fee.

A. Shepherd

Student
Employment

All employment requested by outside Businesses will be posted on the bulletin board outside room A-11, which is reserved for this type of information at a future date.

Dean McKenna
Dean of Students
Providence Campus

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The Short Line Bus Co. has received several inquiries from students requesting schedule and ticket information between Providence and So. Bristol.

In an effort to provide a better service to Roger Williams College they have adjusted their 8:04 a.m. trip from Providence to leave at 7:45 a.m., this trip will now arrive at the College area at 8:22 a.m.

Trips leaving So. Bristol in the afternoon to Providence leave at seven minutes before each hour.

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A small supply of timetables are available at the office of the Dean of Students.

STEWNEWSVIEWS

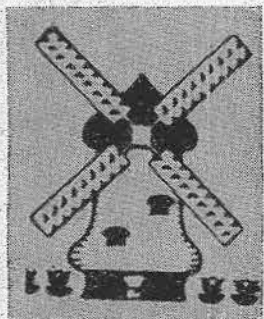
It has come to my attention, thru several inconsequential misfortunes, that the Bristol office of the Quill, the literary masterpiece you are now reading, is nonexistent, which is rather unfortunate, for the readers as well as the staff. It has been said, "Man cannot carry the wisdom of the ages in three or four notebooks" . . . Mr. Grandgeorge, it has been said, hasn't been getting too much sleep these days. It's a question of character, however that's defined. There must be one play . . . It really is interesting how a commune turns into a campus when there is frost on the grass . . . Speaking of grass, aw, you know . . . All you local students that signed up to live on campus when the dorms open unpack your suitcases. Maybe next year? . . . Keep your cigarettes off the new carpeting, as it melts . . . Something must be done about the facilities at the new bookstore. Unfaithfully yours, Stew

BRISTOL

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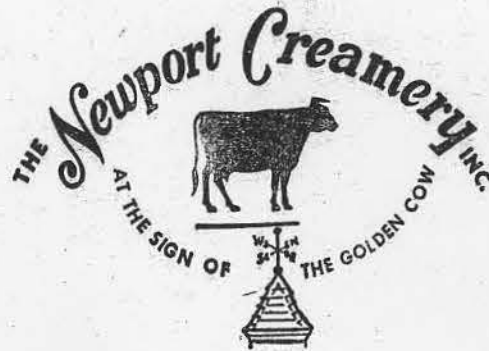
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Jr. Class — Al Hemond, Trevor Kurzbech.



Soph. Class — Mike Smith, Elaine Basis, George Hemond.



Freshman Class — Al Paolozzi, Richard Burns, Steven Albert.

Providence Election Results

The last hurrah echoed thru the ivy-covered halls of the Providence Campus. Once again the down-trodden masses had made known their will. All the back room boys had their day, and as in elections past, the babes-in-the-woods had learned you don't get votes by SOYA.

The election committee, consisting of the remnants of last years' Senate, organized an efficient manifestation of democracy in action.

It is to be noted that the under-classes were very consistent with only about 27% of the eligible voters actually exercising their franchise. Also prevalent were the many cases of unopposed candidates. All three of the lower classes are short one senator. It is expected that this office will be filled next semester in a special election.

Another first for Roger Williams was scored in that the Senior's Presidential election resulted in a dead heat. The results shown above are from the run-off election.

The whole show was made possible by Dean McKenna's office and a couple of good-looking Kelly Girls.

Well, Hawks there they are, in the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat — your elected representatives. Now back them up and let's make this a productive year.

Michael F. Smith

Straight Ahead

by gary aldrich

Well, here I am again this year, writing this column of wonderfully witty and necessary things for you to read while sitting in history class. Does that make sense?

Anyway, for those of you who read this column last year, lined your birdcage with it or wrapped fish with it . . . it's here again.

This is a music thing. You know, like anything that your ears listen to. In coming editions of your favorite newspaper and mine, we shall discuss such things as new groups, new trends in music and coming events. Also, I will try to get interviews and little known facts about music and musicians which you can surprise and amaze your friends and relatives with.

I'm not going to say anything else.

**Head on Clash between
Bristol and Providence
Bristol Campus
FACULTY & STUDENTS
Sun., Nov. 2 — 2 P.M.
FOOTBALL GAME**

Class Presidents



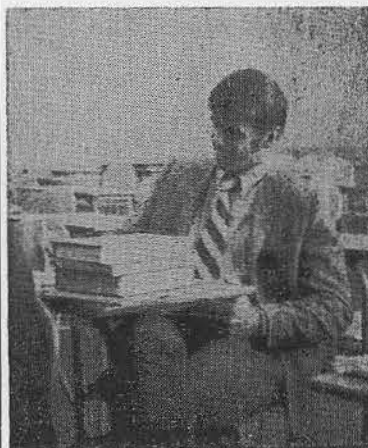
Ron Martel, Pres., Sr. Class



Jr. Class — Pres. Bob Matteson



Soph. Class — Pres. Dave Hochman.



Freshman Class — Pres. Chris Wilkens.

Business Club

The Business Club at the Providence Campus of R.W.C. met on Thursday, October 16, at 11:00 a.m. The Club now consists of a small number of business students, but is expected to grow as activities get under way.

Elections were held, with the following positions being filled by a majority vote: President — Serge Beaudoin, Vice-President — Bill Wolf, Treasurer — Mike Hardink, Secretary — Bruce Hampton, Public Relations — Gary Phillips.

Scheduled guests include bankers and various men in industry. Activities, such as field trips, projects, and films will be presented to members in the very near future.

The Business Club is for the students and run by them. With support from the student body, the members hope to make R.W.C. the place where things can happen. There are practically no limitations as to what can be done. Members in the Business Club have discussed assisting the Quill in starting up again at the Providence Campus. Club plans are also being made to start a placement center and to assist in publishing a yearbook, which R.W.C. doesn't have.

Your support is needed. Anyone interested in attending a Business Club meeting is welcome. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m., in room P-2. Come in and express your ideas — an idea that could be the beginning of something big.

I. P. S.

Step Two: With the moon full all you need is the background music.

With greater availability of 8 track prerecorded tapes you might be inclined to buy an 8 track deck for the car. You can buy the deck with insurance that it will not remain stationary in the car. There are many companies that manufacture decks for home use. These work off your stereo unit at home. There are portable 8 track decks available too. What the 8 track tape is made up of are four, two-track stereo recordings that are taped parallel. At the end of each one of the two-track stereo recordings there is a signal, which is recorded into the tape, that moves the playback head up or down to the next set of tracks. There is a home unit tape recorder put out by the Roberts people that allows a person to make his own 8 track tapes. The Roberts recorder is priced pretty high as compared to buying several 8 track prerecorded tapes. The retail price of 8 track tapes can run you from \$5.98 and up. Keep in mind that this is the retail price.

Elliott Money

Engineering Club

We the members of the Engineering Club do ordain and establish this constitution in order to promote the well being of the Engineering Student, the Department of Engineering, and the college.

AIMS:

1. To encourage extra curricular education in the form of practical experience, tours, speakers, educational films.

2. To establish and maintain minimum education standards among Engineering and Technology students.

The first meeting of the Engineering Club involved the elections of the club officers. The following officers were elected.

President Fred Imondi
Vice President Irwin Gross
Secretary Jean Norris
Treasurer Phil Eannarino
Public Relations Bill Muirhead

CLASSIFIED

JOB OPPORTUNITY — Mr. David Nash, Lincoln Hall Company, 274-3700, 6 to 12 men Saturday Evening from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. are needed to cover a convention in downtown Providence. There is a possibility of a permanent part-time position for 2 or 3 men.

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE — Job Opportunity, Barrington Industries needs students to work part-time in Providence area. This will be general factory work. Starting rate of pay; \$2.00 per hour. Contact Mr. Horn at 274-1700.

EVENING STUDENTS — Job Opportunity — Dispatcher — Narragansett Improvement call Mr. Everson 331-7420.

RIDERS WANTED — North Kingstown (Jamestown) Area to school have 8:00 o'clock classes Monday thru Friday, call Mike at 423-0664.

FOR SALE — 1967 Triumph GT-6, dark green, with radio, snow tires, front and rear bumper guards — driven only 19,000 miles excellent condition — must be sold — phone 635-8698 after 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE — brand name tennis rackets and equipment — Discount Prices — see Dave Hochman in Quill Office.

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Roger Williams College Sporting News

College Spirit

It has come to my attention that there seems to be a rift between two fighting factions on the Roger Williams Bristol Campus.

The Admiral of this college seems to feel that he can run this campus like a pre-primary school. In the same token, many people in this administration seem to feel that the *Quill* newspaper can be run to their explicit and domineering satisfaction; at least in this writer's opinion. Countless times the *Quill* staff has pleaded with the administration to secure for themselves an office befitting the needs of this college newspaper. It seems that the college does not want to comply with this much needed request. However in order to have a good college newspaper, to expound the needs of the student body at Roger

Williams College, the administration must realize that we aren't just little children putting together a "Comic Book." The object of this newspaper is to build up the name of this college so that it will be better understood by its own student body, and by the world outside of Bristol. Then and only then can a certain understanding with this student newspaper as well as the administration come to pass.

The intent of writing this editorial was to show that both the student body as well as the Administrative Figureheads are directly at fault for the lack of understanding. The sincerity and good will that the *Quill* has attempted in giving the college on spirit and pride in themselves.

Peter Greenberg
Sport Editor

Hockey 1909

The first hockey practice was held at the new East Providence Ice Rink. Thirty-five players attended, which was a much better turn out than last year.

There was a two hour practice under the direction of Coach Bob Reall. The boys went through certain drills to get their legs and arms loose for practices and coming games.

Returnees were: Defensemen — Roy Spiridi and Joe Hackett, wings — Ed Johnson and John Gallogly and Al Mitchell, who

were all in fine form.

It was a long two hours for many, but spirit was surprisingly high. Practices are few and time is a pressure, constantly, to the Hawks. Practices are held at the East Providence Rink, Brown University, and Burrillville Ice Rinks.

The Hawks will be taking on Burdett College, Nov. 22, at the Brown Ice Rink. They are working hard and hope that all students will attend the games and support the team.

Bill Selino

The Gentlemanly Art of Soccer

On a brick-hard lot in a Scottish slum, a few scruffy boys with their backsides hanging out of their pants are ferociously kicking a small rubber ball against a tenement wall. On a lush green turf before 200,000 fans, twenty-two Brazilian athletes are battling to place a black and white ball between goal posts eight yards apart and under a cross bar eight feet high. Both are involved in the world sport known as soccer.

Soccer requires of its players good co-ordination, top physical conditioning, and plenty of intestinal fortitude (guts). Its universal appeal is due to three major characteristics:

it is open to athletes of all heights and weights; it is fast moving; it is cheap in operation. We can also add that, contrary to popular opinion, soccer has very few serious injuries.

Roger Williams is involved in soccer. Last year, a soccer club was formed by some enthusiastic students and this year a varsity side was formed. The team has suffered a series of defeats this season but has gained much experience — including the experience of losing gracefully. The coach is Mr. Forsyth, who is assisted by Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Kuo.



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SPORTS FANS

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Basketball Headlines

Returning Lettermen:

Here is a short list of returning lettermen from Roger Williams College:

Steve Montecalvo — (6'1") He averaged 6.7 points per game last season as a starting guard.

Bill Abbott — (6'1") He's the most improved ballplayer since his freshman year.

Roosevelt "Bells" Benton — (6'2") He has regained himself after three years in Vietnam as a star spot starter.

Gerald Wilson — (6'4") He was a star Center, key scorer and rebounder of last year. He has been known to come through in big games with spectacular field goals.

Carvol Coleman — (6'2") He will play a substitute probably this season.

Incoming Newcomers:

Larry Lang — (6 ft.) He is a high scoring guard from East Providence High. His school was state runner-up last year losing to Central High School of Providence. He is known as a clever

ball handler and an excellent shooter.

Nick DeSisto — (6'4") He played two years ago at Roger Williams College in the starting line up. However, he went into the army. He is known as an excellent shooter and rebounder, and can play either guard or forward.

Bill Price — (6'2") He is known to his friends of the basketball world as "Super-Shot." He played ball for the Newport Naval Station where he was voted all Navy selection, averaging over 25 points a game for the last 3 years.

Jerry Lattimore — (6'6½") From Greenville, South Carolina, he is an excellent jumper, and is considered by experts in basketball as one of the best rebounders in the nation. He is much sought after by many of this nation's major colleges.

Jim Kociara — (6 ft.) He hails from De LaSalle Academy of Newport, Rhode Island. Last season he was the second leading

scorer in the state of Rhode Island.

Ed Nievera — (6'3") He is a junior college transfer from Rhode Island Junior College. For the last two seasons he started averaging 18 points per game. He will add offensive power and rebounding strength through this year's squad.

Ralph Jackson — (6'3") He is from Newport, Rhode Island. He was a former Navy star who played service ball in Virginia.

Bob Goff — (6'2") He was a starter on last year's Bristol High — Class "C" State Champions. He will probably be used this year as a guard.

Bruce DiPadua — (6'5") He is expected to give "The Hawks" a lot of help in playing the Center position.

I remind my readers that this is only a partial list of players still trying for Coach Drennan's basketball squad. Eventually these squads will be divided into two division of Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. **Peter Greenberg**

Sports Editor

Prospect For The '69-'70 Basketball Season

Roger Williams College is anticipating a new and unique basketball schedule for the 69-70 season. The team is unique in the respect that each of their opposition has already been instituted in the league which consists of all four year colleges. Since the expansion of Roger Williams to a four year program, it has undergone many changes in its athletic department. This is the first year that the college has both a varsity and junior varsity squad. It is also the first time that it has employed a full time athletic director, so that more emphasis can be placed on athletics. A cheerleading squad has been a widely accepted proposal and great deal of enthusiasm has been shown with a sign-up of around thirty girls for try-outs. It is felt that the participation of the student cheerleaders and faculty will create a new excitement in sports at Roger Williams College.

The team itself is full of spirit and excitement after only one week's practice sessions. The team consists of around twenty-six players that will be divided up into the two teams. The players range from six feet to six feet six inches, and each excels in one or more specific skills such as re-

bounding, speed, shooting, accuracy, etc. There is a lot of incentive in each player to impress the coaches since there is the formation of the two individual teams.

For those who can still remember last year's impressive record of 15-8, it is impossible to forget such names as Miller, Metts, Garrick, and Hall. They were a very essential part of a winning combination. They are not back with the team this year and they will be missed. However the coaches feel it is better to create a whole new team rather than try to fill the vacant positions left by last year's stars. By the creation of a new team, concentration can be exerted to cohesion, timing and play-making. It is difficult to take such an abundance of talent and achieve a perfection in style and togetherness. The team itself by extra practicing among themselves are trying to achieve these traits so that they can excel in practice. An example of the spirit and desire that each player has toward the team is the idea of having an assistant coach. Between the two coaches the team benefits from two styles, ideas and techniques. This provides a more rounded team.

There will be heavy concentration of the staff to achieve balanced scoring between the players where each man will have a definite responsibility in the point factor of the game. Another will be to improve foul shooting from the low level plateau of last season. Such plays as the "three point play," which was not executed in Roger Williams College last year, will not be used again this year. It is the philosophy of the coaching staff that shooting of foul shots is a difficult technique to be learned and it would act as an impairment to teach a player how to intentionally miss a shot for any reason.

As far as expectations and probabilities, as far as the new league is concerned, it is hard to speculate. As compared to last year's team one could say that we may have a better season because of the transition into a bonafide four year college division. The best thing is for everyone to show enthusiasm and participate and hope for the best of luck to Coach Drennan and his team for the coming season . . .

Nancy Fauntleroy
Special Feature Reporter

SWIMMERS: BRISTOL YWCA

TIME IS MADE AVAILABLE AT 1:30-3:00 ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Coach Drennan is well aware that the evening would be better for students. He is attempting to alleviate the situation. If there are any questions regarding RECREATION, PLEASE SEE COACH DRENNAN.

CHEERLEADING

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL THOSE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CHEERLEADING ON FRIDAY, OCT. 31st AT 3:00 P.M. IN ROOM 7. A THREE DAY INSTRUCTIONAL CLINIC WILL BE HELD ON NOV. 5, 6, 7 AT 7:30 P.M. AT BRISTOL H. S.

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Kappa Phi News

Bristol, Providence

Kappa Phi Fraternity has begun pledging on the Providence campus this week. Friday night there was a party for all those interested in pledging which was held in Cumberland and was enjoyed by all who attended. Sunday night for the pledges we had a smoker to acquaint them with the rules and regulations of the pledging period.

Any student interested in pledging (Providence) and who did not have the opportunity to participate in the above functions can still obtain an application from any brother, until the end of this week.

On the behalf of the brothers of Kappa Phi, we would like to welcome the pledged to initiation and wish them the best of luck.

In the immediate future we have upcoming our tenth year reunion at the Holiday Inn in Attleboro, Mass., also we have a hayride planned soon, as well as our bi-weekly parties and occasional get togethers at various places.

Peter F. Holden
Secretary K

On behalf of the brotherhood of Kappa Phi Fraternity, I would like to take this time to congratulate all newly elected class officers and Student Council Representatives on the Providence Campus.

In this column it is my intention to acquaint the student with Fraternal Life to inform the college community with events that

The Outcasts

The Looking Glass Theatre of Providence presented a childrens' play Sunday, October 26.

"The Outcast", a dramatic play about the life and times of Roger Williams, was aimed at the children in an attempt to acquaint them with their local heritage. The role of Roger Williams was played by Jon Charmas, and his wife was portrayed by Nancy Pereria. The play in itself was a complete collaboration of the cast and the director, Bonnie Bronson. Much of the original material of Roger Williams' life and writings had been researched by Miss Bronson, who before coming to Rhode Island had no idea of who our fore-father was.

The production was put together with the intention of giving the children an active part in the play. Vin Medbury played John Cotton, the printer who was sentenced to death for printing Puritan literature. King Phillip Evans played the part of Bishop Lawd, and an Indian who became very friendly with Roger Williams.

Roger Williams fled England for fear of his and his followers' life. Upon settling in Massachusetts, he still had some very radical views of the church, and for speaking these views he was exiled from the community.

Joan Vanni played the young girl, Abigail. They also helped to build the first home in Rhode Island.

The set designers and technical directors were from Boston.

Lee Edmondson

our Fraternity will be bringing to the college.

Pledging has started on the Providence Campus. This pledging will last four weeks. We would like to welcome all perspective pledges. We like to inform all freshman students; that no students can pledge a fraternity, until he has attained a Q.P.R. of 2.0 or better. Because of this situation Social Bids are offered to those who haven't received a Q.P.R. as of yet. If the social bid is accepted by any students without a Q.P.R. he will automatically be considered a prospective pledge upon receiving a Q.P.R. It is our intention to maintain an open policy in our organization to anyone who has an interest.

All Brothers are asked to send in their R.S.V.P. Cards on the Ten Year Reunion by November the First to Ron Martel.

Milt Medeiros
Public Relation

An Evening With Brass Menagerie

On the evening of October 22, Roger Williams College was pleased to present the Brass Menagerie, a musical group primarily jazz-oriented, performing such arrangements as "MacArthur Park", "Rain", and "Scarborough Fair". The group presented interesting jazz conceptions of contemporary rock in their ensemble and solo playing. The electronic sound was both conspicuous and predominant, running the gamut from the basic electric guitar to an electric flute.

"The Goose", an original composition, was one of the highlights of this enjoyable evening, combining the effects of electronic instruments, atonality, and free rhythm, and, using these devices, the non-formal structures reached their peak.

Although the Brass Menagerie numbers only ten musicians, Hal Krook, Ed Byrne, and leader Gene DiStasio on trombone, Joe Giorgianni and Jeff Stout on electric guitar, Howard Garnes on electric bass, Peter Donald on drums, and Gary Anderson on a variety of saxophones and electric flute, the group was capable of the Big Band Sound, as in their powerful rendition of "MacArthur Park", during which the solos were few in number, but the full force of the euphony of instruments was utilized.

There were several high points during this very entertaining evening, but the group's performance of Lennon-McCartney's "Rain", and especially the rousing solos by Jeff Stout and Gary Anderson, far surpassed any range or versatility in improvisation that could have been hoped for.

The Brass Menagerie has been together for two years and is currently recording on the Capitol label. The group will be appearing on Channel 2 this Saturday evening at 10:30. Be sure to hear them. They're cookers.

Cultural Co-Editor
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