

# The Quill

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

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## Get Involved

### Find Out What You Can Give To Others

Make your life meaningful. Find out who you are. Find out what you can give. Get involved!

Opportunities to get involved and to find these answers to questions about your self and society are now available to students of Roger Williams College in community service and tutorial programs. The Dean of Students Office, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Loveland, is developing a "liason" service which will enable community programs to make requests for student volunteers and tutors and will enable students to become aware of community programs which need their help. Beginning next week the Quill will publish a regular column listing requests made by community programs for student tutors and volunteers.

Presently there are four community programs making requests. **Bristol Public School Tutorial Program:**

Mr. Raymond Bilodeau, principal of Byfield Elementary School in Bristol, would like to pair Roger Williams College students with youngsters having learning difficulties. Tutorial sessions would occur approximately one to two hours per week, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays, at the elementary school or on the Bristol campus. **Program for the Mentally Retarded:**

A program for mentally retarded children is presently being conducted Saturdays in Barrington under the direction of Mike Carreirci.

**S.T.E.P. (Student Tutorial Education Program)**

S.T.E.P. is a "grass roots" program developed by residents of the Prospect Heights housing project in Pawtucket. They need tutors, in the "big brother" sense of the word, to work with youngsters in grades 4-6, one afternoon per week, 4-5:30 p.m., and with youngsters in grades 7-9 one evening per week from 7-9 p.m.

**The South Providence Tutorial Program:**

This program presently needs tutors to work at the Temple Learning Center in South Providence.

The primary qualification for tutors and volunteers in any program is the willingness to carry out completely the commitment that is made.

Any student who is interested in one of the above four programs on tutoring and community service in general, is urged to see Mrs. Loveland in the Dean of Students Office.

Mrs. Loveland  
Dean of Students Office

## The Peace Action Committee

The Peace Action Committee of the Bristol Campus Roger Williams College has organized in collaboration with R.I. State Headquarters at Brown University. Several activities for the November Moratorium are:

Thursday Nov. 13 — 7:00 televised panel discussion Congressmen Pell, Pastore, Tiernan, and St. Germaine also Mr. William McLoughlin, Mr. Charles N. Fortes, Mr. John McDermott, Mr. Peter Camejo. — central location set up throughout R.I. — questions and answer period following discussion — questions will be phoned in from locations.

Coffee hours will be set up during this time.

Friday Nov. 14 — 10:00 p.m. Buses leave Providence for Washington. More information available at the table.

In order for these events to be meaningful, we must break the grip of apathy on this campus, which means STOP TALKING, START DOING.

You people who stand around rapping in the hallway about the war and how to evade the draft, MOVE YOUR ASS and show a little concern.

Lori Silver  
Steve DeNofa

## SUPPORT THE HAWKS!

## Helping Hands

The South Providence tutorial program is underway once again with the aid of college and high school students in the Providence area.

Among the schools participating in this program is Roger Williams. Roger Williams has approximately twenty-five students assisting youngsters with their school work.

The program is run by the Urban League of South Providence with Mrs. Malvine Brice as co-ordinator. Mrs. Brice is assisted by Mrs. Janice Pygatt. There are also volunteer aids and teachers from the Providence area assisting in this worthwhile program.

The tutorial program is held at the Temple Street School in South Providence. The tutors meet one day a week for an hour and a

half. Days that the program is held are Monday thru Thursday.

Youngsters from grade one thru five are tutored in the subjects they most need help. The tutors also act as a companion to the youngsters.

Field trips are planned for later in the year assuming funds hold out.

The tutorial program can always use additional tutors especially on Mondays and Thursdays.

Won't you give one day a week to help some one who needs YOU.

For more information stop in and see Mrs. Brice at Temple Street School any Mon-Thur., or call the Urban League of South Providence.

Cathie MacKay

## New Courses Offered at Providence Campus

The following are descriptions of Liberal Arts courses which will be offered this Spring semester at the Providence RW campus.

Of special interest are three new courses, **Social Stratification**, with Mrs. Walsh, **Industrial Psychology**, with Mr. Fontenarosa, and **Black in White America**, an interdisciplinary course taught by Mr. Rizzini and Mrs. Walsh. This course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays and carry 3 credits which can be counted either as English or Social Science credits. The dual approach to the subject of Black Experience in American Society should result in a stimulating and rewarding intellectual experience for RW students.

### FRESHMAN COMPOSITION

Prerequisite: None 3 Credits

A course emphasizing effectiveness and clarity in composition. Students are given exercises in rhetoric, writing and reading, including library procedure and practice. Introduction to the short story is a part of this course.

NOTE: For this year attention will be given to the technical paper in this course for certain section.

### INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE

Prerequisite: Freshman Composition 3 Credits

A course encompassing literary genre. Introduction to the novel, drama and poetry is stressed. Emphasis is placed on a continuation of writing practices as begun in Freshman Composition.

### INTRODUCTION TO MODERN LITERATURE

Prerequisite: Introduction to Literature 3 Credits

This course explores outstanding

literary selections of the 20th Century. The range of novels, poems, short stories used is international.

### SPEECH

Prerequisites: None 3 Credits

Dynamic and effective oral communication is the aim of the course. Elements of speech which are stressed are: selection and organization of speech materials, the delivery of the speech and the psychology of effective speaking. Intensive analysis and criticism of speech presentation is afforded both the individual and group.

### HUMANITIES

Prerequisites: Introduction to Literature 3 Credits.

The students read in translation the later classics of Western Civilization. The texts are placed in their historical and cultural contexts and are representative of intellectual movements. The students master various literary forms so that they can interpret, evaluate, and appreciate the wisdom in the literature and apply it to their own maturation.

Representative of the texts user are, **THE PRINCE**, **PHAEDRA**, **UTOPIA**, and **WALDEN**.

### SCIENCE

#### PROBLEMS IN SCIENCE 201

Prerequisite: Sophomore Standing 3 Credits

The course center around an in-depth study of student-selected modern problems of science. In studying these problems, the student will gain the background necessary to understand and cope with such problems in industry, community life and his personal life.

#### AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (FORMERLY POLITICAL SCIENCE)

Prerequisite: American Government 301 or permission of instructor 3 Credits

A continuation of American Government 301 with emphasis on the bureaucratic structure and functions of the judiciary and foreign and domestic policy-making. Several weeks will be devoted exclusively to state and local government.

#### HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION I

Prerequisite: None 3 Credits

A survey of the political, economic, social and cultural developments from the inception of Civilization to the Renaissance. Special emphasis is placed on Greece, Rome, Christianity, the Middle Ages and their evolution into Renaissance Europe.

#### HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION II

Prerequisite: History of Western Civilization I 3 Credits

This course is a survey of the history of Europe from the time

of the Reformation to that of World War II and its aftermath. Special emphasis is placed on the struggle for international dominance by Spain, France, and Great Britain, including the "Grand Siecle" of Louis XIV. The disruption and legacy of the Age of Enlightenment, the empire building of the nineteenth century and the growth and development of the twentieth century "isms".

#### INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY

Prerequisite: Introduction to Psychology 3 Credits

A course designed to acquaint the student with major applications of psychological findings and techniques to problems of industrial and personnel behavior. Among the topics dealt with are organizational environments, scientific personnel selection, supervision and management, decision-making processes, problem-solving techniques, creativity, job satisfaction, efficiency in work, employment testing, industrial mental health, human factors engineering, consumer psychology, and trends in industrial psychology.

#### INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY

Prerequisite: None 3 Credits

A study of the important principles and facts concerning the nature of individual differences, motivation and emotion as well as the processes by which we know the world: the senses, perception, learning, remembering and forgetting, thinking, communication: problems of the individual and the group. Social issues are also covered.

#### INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

Prerequisite: None 3 Credits

A study of the basics and concepts and structures of society such as norms, values, social relations, inter-group relations, stratification, family and peer groups. Relating these to our industrialized technological society today is an aim of the course.

#### SOCIAL STRATIFICATION

Prerequisite: Sociology I; Sophomore standing or better. 3 Credits

An analysis of the social structure of American society; covered are the importance of class in determining values, goals, life styles, motivation, opportunity, and social mobility of the individual.

#### INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE

(Credit is applicable to Liberal Arts elective in Social Studies or English: **BLACK IN WHITE AMERICA** Prerequisite: Sociology I, Introduction to Literature; at least Sophomore standing.

3 Credits



## EDITORIALS

November third was to be the "biggy." Nations waited with baited breath, senate committees postponed vital hearing, even soldiers themselves were said to feel lapses of motivation because they suspected that a cease fire might be forthcoming on this illustrious day. This was it, everyone anticipated (foolishly now it can be seen with the benefit of hindsight) that finally something substantial was going to be said or put into effect. Talk about Great Expectations. The silent leader of America's great silent majority was finally going to unfold the masterful and foolproof plan for peace promised in his campaign. The courtship was through and this was to be the orgasm.

Well our Quaker president must certainly practice coitus-reservatus. He had nothing new to say! Except of course for a secret communication with Ho Chi Minh, wherein the humble attempts to resolve this tragic war by our noble president were summarily rejected by Ho, three days before his death. If he is going to write secret letters to leaders of nations what the hell is the purpose of our state department and our ambassadors?

About the only thing we can be sure of from this speech is that the November Moratorium effort will be ignored in terms of effecting change. We can also be assured that the "great schism" will only crystalize and well defined fragmentation is certainly a most dangerous route for this country.

Nixon's speech demanded of Americans that they express themselves in terms of blind chauvinism rather than knowledgeable concern. Will the young people of this country, who care enough about it to promote national demonstrations in support of what they believe in, stand for their efforts, indeed, their very identities to be so completely denied?

John Marzilli  
Consultant Editor

On Monday November 3, 1969, much to the disappointment of certain parties, the Quill officially took over room 32 in the classroom building as their new office. Since September 29 the student newspaper has been in dire need of space to run a publication in the correct fashion. Attempts were made weekly to secure a suitable space to work with no avail. Finally last Friday word came down that space had finally been found. The new office is large enough to house the desks, cabinets, and supplies this paper needs to operate. If for some reason the space was not adequate, too damn bad. The staff of the newspaper had no say whatsoever in where we could put an office. However if we did it probably would not be in 32. I say this for the simple reason that many angry students stood outside the door of the office and lodged their complaints. A group of students went to the Dean of Students office to protest. And in general the feelings about the new office were not good.

The students who used this office prior to our arrival have a right to be upset. This campus is in dire need of space for students to gather when not in class. The situation is further complicated by the delay in the opening of the new Dining Hall. Now with the feelings of both concerned parties stated it should be realized that in no way did we purposely ask for a certain room, we merely put in a request for space, and received it.

Bob Waldman  
Editor in Chief

## Campus Comment

### The Impeccable Number Two Man

Vice President Spiro Agnew has attracted much attention lately for his oral attacks on the leaders and the participants of the October 15th moratorium. But many young people are not taking Mr. Agnew's comments seriously enough. He is advocating repression of dissent from people who are abiding by their constitutional right of free speech to bring an end to this disgrace in Viet Nam.

To accomplish this goal Agnew is asking the people of this country to totally ignore the valid pro-

tests of young people who want to save this country from the bumbings of a few ignorant leaders of ours who condemn communist takeovers of underdeveloped nations, but who practice the same imperialistic policies.

In a speech in New Orleans, Mr. Agnew came out with one statement that just made me sick. Agnew labeled protest organizers "merchants of hate" and "parasites of passion", and said the nation can "afford to separate them from our society — with no more regret

## Letters to the Editor

### Letter to the Editor

I would like to add my 2¢ to the already raging battle . . . in your paper. I am extremely fed up with the childish bickering between the Providence and the Bristol students that is over emphasized in the Quill. I find open arms to greet me at Providence and more than mild curiosity about the "conditions" down by the bay (AH, we are drifting into the bay . . . )

It seems to me that the main quarrel is between the opposing members of the Quill staff. Are you really the voice of the students? If so please add a postscript to any following articles, letters or other assorted trash on the "dissent", that there is at least one student somewhere (usually on the floor by room 42) that disagrees. (And I do count . . . all \$10.00 dollars worth)

I love Providence,  
Nico di Candito

### Letter to the Editor

At a recent Student Senate meeting attended by senior representatives, they found that allocation of funds have to be substantially supported by a written budget submitted to the Student Senate. In a like manner, in order to obtain these funds, a class or club has to request funds from the Student Senate Treasurer. To us this seems that this is useless duplication of filing a written budget and then, once again having to request the money from the Student Senate Treasurer. Why can't the functions of a class officer be fulfilled by handling these delegated responsibilities? As a class officer, I would like to see each class handle its own funds, rather than through the Senate. The reason for this is to alleviate all the unnecessary confusion of getting checks signed by the Senate's Treasurer and Dean McKenna, for funds which we are going to use.

Class officers, respond, for you are just puppets of the Student Senate!

Garry DiOrio  
Senior Class Treasurer  
Providence

### Letter to the Editor

This is a note of thanks for the cooperation and expanded coverage the Athletic and Recreation program is receiving this year from the Quill. Both Dave Hochman and Pete Greenberg have showed a great deal of enthusiasm in bringing more and more sports news to the students and through them to the public.

We look forward to a successful year in Athletics and Recreation at Roger Williams and hope that we can continue to enjoy articles about the Hawks both on the field and off.

Very truly yours,  
Thomas A. Drennan  
Director of Athletics

than we should feel oved disarding rotten apples."

Mr. Agnew also plays the association game when he implied that the protest leaders were all communists. In his words — "Yes, I say communists, because a mem-

ber of one of the committees is an avowed communist and proud of it."

And to think that Mr. Agnew is only a step away from the Presidency of the United States. Help!  
Joseph De Angelis

### Open Letter to the Administration

Why don't we have a registered nurse on duty full time on the Providence campus? If an accident ever occurred on the Providence campus, who would be qualified to render medical assistance? The

administration should provide an office for a Registered nurse with adequate facilities to render medical aid until a doctor or rescue vehicle arrives.

David Hochman  
Jim Chase

## In Search of Bobby Baker

The Providence Senate, in session Tuesday, 4 November, passed the following Article to the Providence Constitution.

"That funding to the organizations be by means of a Budget which will be broken down by year and semester.

This budget will be approved each semester. A written monthly financial report, including a negative report, will be required from each organization. This report shall be submitted to the Senate Treasurer prior to the final Senate meeting of each month.

Further, that additional requirements may be placed on the student organizations to ensure that sufficient accountability of funds be maintained."

The purpose of the above article is fourfold. First, to provide sufficient data to properly allocate the Student Activity Fund, we must know in advance how much each organization would like to have. We can then adjust these amounts so each organization will get its proportional share. Second, in order to function efficiently, we must have records of past expenditures to project future ones.

Third, there must be some means of ensuring that the Student Activity Fund has actually been used to benefit the students. Fourth, for long range planning we must have the second semester budgets and reallocate funds each semester on the basis of an organization's use of its previous semester's funds. The more benefit to the students, the more money allocated. This Article is not to be construed as removing any power from the Class or Organization officers. It is merely a method of maintaining accountability and wise allocation.

The one matter still to be decided is whether to issue checks for the entire sum of the semester budget or to issue them item by item from the budget accepted each semester.

Since the Senate still retains overall responsibility for any student activity, and since more interest can be accrued by leaving the fund in a common account, issuing funds item by item would appear to be the wiser of the two courses.

The purpose is NOT to tell you how to spend your organization's money, but rather to learn, after the fact, how it WAS spent.

Mike Smith

COMING — COMING — COMING — COMING

THE FIRST BASKETBALL GAME  
OF THE SEASON

Tuesday, November 25 — 7:00 p.m.

Bristol High School

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE vs. GORDON

## Theatre In Grey

The Trinity Square Repertory Company of Rhode Island is now presenting a surreal play with a whispering title called "House of Breath Black/White". The subtitle connotes overtones of Black and White which simply do not exist. The lines are not race-oriented, they are impact-oriented, delivered in a way that takes the breath from the audience. The cast portrays the major characters in black and white, each relating to the other.

William Goyen, who wrote and co-produced the work, was invaluable to the mood of the play. His fantasy was brought to life on stage by the cast, whose portrayals validated Goyen's artistic talents on the whole.

Charity, Texas, is a forlorn corner of the world, much like the town we have all left behind sometime ago. The people of Charity live in a dream, they sit on verandas and look out shuttered windows, and speak not to each other but to themselves.

The "House of Breath" will enchant you, will shackle you in its fantasy. The "House of Breath" will whisper in your ear also, calling you home to Trinity.

Lee Edmonson — Jack Mahoney

## College Library Opens

We've got something new on this campus, somewhere to go to study????, it's called the library.

On Monday, November 3, 1969 the library opened its doors to students instead of construction workers.

Temporary hours are from 8:30-4:30 Monday thru Friday. When the dorms open a permanent time schedule will be initiated.

Up to date publications and magazines, as well as books are at the dispatch of any student.

Books may be kept out for 2 weeks but any later will require fine payment.

Fine schedule is:

Regular circulation 10¢ a day

Reserve books 25¢ an hour overnight

3-day reserve 10¢ every quarter hour

Eating and smoking in the library is prohibited at all times. Any suggestions toward the betterment of the library can be given to Dr. Hebert.

Nancy Martel



## Who's Who At Roger Williams College

This year at the Providence campus, several new additions have been made to our delightfully expanding faculty. In the next few editions of the Quill, I would like to acquaint you, the student body, with our new members.

First I would like to welcome Mr. Benjamin N. Carr. Born in scenic Providence, Rhode Island, Mr. Carr is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College and is presently teaching Introduction to Modern Business and Business Math. Marketing is his major field of interest.

Mr. Carr believes that Roger Williams will succeed in establishing itself as a high level college because of its drive to reach higher levels in the college standing, and by the warm feelings conveyed to all by both the students and the college as an entity.

Next I bear greetings to Mr. Paul S. Langelo. Born in lovely Barrington, Rhode Island, Mr. Langelo attended Bryant College (B.S. and New York University (M.A.). He is presently teaching Math I and Accounting, the latter being his major interest.

While living and working in New York for the past few years, Mr. Langelo was a Big Brother Volunteer to a fatherless boy and a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Langelo is impressed by the fact that at Roger Williams the opportunity exists for students and faculty to try new ideas in the academic and extra-curricular areas. He calls the students "refreshing" for he feels that they have meaningful goals that are reflected in their classwork. Outside of class he finds Roger Williams students enjoyable to talk with and to be with.

Barry M. Port  
Cultural Editor  
Providence



Mr. Carr



Mr. Langelo

## STEWNEWSVIEWS

Your friendly roving reporter here making comments on what is being said around the campus. The Quill is now located in the Game Room much to the dismay of several students who would rather gamble than do something constructive for the school . . . Apathy anyone? Our new library has finally opened, now you can study in peace, would you believe maybe in peace? Mr. Kuo is an early bird, but what happened to his students in English 331. Mr. Grandgeorge has finally found someone to sing in his play. Gary Aldrich is dead and buried in Mongolia. Bob leaver is getting a "Butch" haircut. Taste the Root Beer it is spiked courtesy of Oinks of America. Mr. William "Buffalo Bill" White was seen riding through the bursar's office last week. Public Relations keeps you on the go. Your roving reporter has just been mobbed by the staff. Mahoney was reported to have lost his marbles or was it that someone sewed his mouth shut while he was asleep. Enough of this junk, until next week, have a peace I mean Peace be with you I mean . . . Aw forget it!

Unfaithfully Yours,  
Stew

What do you think about our new librarian Mrs. Camaro?

Boo Hiss — Gary Aldrich.

I think she is pretty unfair that she won't let college students work in the library — Robin.

I think the lady is very kind and pleasant — Janet Pleasant.

The personality of the Librarian leaves much to be desired she has the air of an army general — Al.

Please remember the library is yours. Mrs. Camaro completely runs the library. She should be given all due consideration for the excellent job of sorting out the mess of books which enter the library unmarked and unwanted. Without the head what is the body.

She checks everyone's books when they leave — she makes one feel like a thief.

I think it is kind of strange that all stacks of books must be checked over before you leave the library — Rich.

I haven't even been in the library — Rogers William.

It is essential to understand that Mrs. Camaro wants to appear to the students as the number one in command in the new library. She has no regards for the students feelings and their opinions

## The Plastic Globe

on library policy. She is very trite and really a cutie. These denunciations of the Head Librarian my sound like trivia, however, my advice to students is to visit the library and try experiencing the warmth and heart-felt congeniality that Mrs. Camaro conveys on all incoming students at the "Plastic Globe" Peter Greenberg.

## Business Club

The Business Club of Roger Williams College held a special meeting last Thursday, October 30. This meeting was very successful and there was an excellent turnout. The guest speaker was Mr. Munro, personnel director from the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Munro discussed the aspects and functions of the IRS.

The Club's next meeting will have Mr. Herbert DeSimone, Rhode Island Attorney General, as guest speaker.

The Business Club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room P-2. If anyone is interested, come and attend one of the meetings. In the future, the Club's special meetings will be limited to members only.

## R. W. C. Classified

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FOR SALE — Brand New Polaroid Swinger, pictures in 10 seconds, hardly used. \$8.00, take pictures of anything. Call 781-2604.

HI! to Bette Ann on Bristol Campus, from Ask Lenny on the Providence Campus.

RON MARTEL GOES OUT WITH BARRACUDAS

HI! to Carol from J.C.

STUDENT? — Want to sell anything? Drop your ads in the Quill Office classified section.

## ASK LENNY

Question — What do you think of President Nixon's speech on Monday night?

Answer — I would like to say this, about that, Blah, Blah, Blah . . . Etc. Thanks you my fellow Americans. It was a Typical tricky dicky speech, we should get out of Viet Nam as soon as possible.

Question — Why does Ron Martell go out with Barracuda?

Answer — Because of his sexual drives.

Question — Is it true that Gary Dilorio goes out with older women?

Answer — Yes, he loves to be MOTHERED!

Question — In the Nov. 3rd issue to the Quill your column stated that we should thank Dr. Long for bringing to the campus an intellectual atmosphere. Was this a sarcastic statement?

Answer — You bet! The sun doesn't shine on room ad-27.

Question — What do you think of faculty who are currently working on their Phd's and teach one course a week (To put bread on table) but hardly shows up because he is too busy working on his Phd?

Answer — This is unfair to the students because he or she is not getting the full benefit of the teacher. He expects the students to be at class on time but will not extend to them the same courtesy. Mr. X, can you please leave your house fifteen minutes earlier, thank you.

Question — I am in love with this boy and we want to get mar-

ried and the problem is this, he is younger than I am. What is your opinion?

Answer — In the words of Paul S. Mc Elroy, "Age does not depend upon accumulated birthdays, but the elasticity of your spirit and the vigor of the mind. Age is the quality of the mind. If we have left our dreams behind and hope is cold, and we have ceased to look ahead, and our ambitions are dead, then we are old, and only then will it show. But if from life we take best, and if in life we keep the jest, and still hold love, then no matter how the years go by, no matter how the birthdays fly, we are not old." In other words, don't let it bother you, let your heart guide you instead of your mind.

Question — In your opinion who do you think is the most unhappy person on the Bristol campus?

Answer — Dr. Caridi (Tonto) because they moved him out of Dr. Long's office and put him with those faculty personnel. Luckily he managed to crawl back to the administration building.

Question — How did your student — faculty football game turn out with Bristol?

Answer — Great, we all had a great time I'd like to thank Mr. Elliot, Mr. Langelo, Mr. Carr, Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Notte, Mr. Jekobiak (The star of the Providence campus). Also I would like to thank Dean Goldberg, Mr. Kuo, Mr. Blackburn, and all those students who played as well.

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# Senior Speaks Out

On November 5, I had the pleasure of interviewing one of Roger Williams College's senior honor students Mr. Jerry Baum. At this time, Mr. Baum let it be known some of his personal gripes concerning the college. It has become my job to relate his opinions to all concerned. I would also like to announce that any opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Baum and not necessarily agreed with by this writer.

Mr. Baum's discontentment is concerned with several topics, the first being apathy on the Bristol campus. He believes that this apathy does not stem from the students, but rather from the faculty. Although there are responsible faculty members, a point which Mr. Baum does stress, there are others that are overly concerned with politicking. These faculty members are looking for scape goats in making decisions, in that they are worried or afraid of consequences, that will follow. It is the petty politics, the worry of certain faculty cliques and Dean Long that has developed a lack of initiative in making decisions concerned with student-faculty committees.

Mr. Baum feels that if these faculty members would disassociate themselves with the problems of politics and concern themselves with their job, that being the advancement of academics on the campus, the apathy would begin to dissolve. Mr. Baum believes that the end of the faculty apathy would serve as a catalyst in the ending of the student apathy.

I quote, "I would speculate that Dean Long has given ample leeway for personal initiative to the

faculty members. It's about time that the faculty members utilize the resources of their maturity to take the initiative to make decisions instead of petty talk and inter-group politics."

Mr. Baum's second gripe is the senior placement service, or rather the lack of it. This year Roger Williams College will have its first graduating class and there is no placement service to help these graduates to get jobs in industry. The seniors will serve as an example of the final product of Roger Williams College, yet there is no way in which the college helps the graduates to plan their future. Mr. Baum feels that this situation deserves much consideration and action by Dean Long.

It is also his opinion that not enough information concerning graduate record examinations is given to the seniors about graduate school or law school. Mr. Baum wonders if the school is producing terminal students. He feels that, even in the minority, those who desire graduate school should have the opportunity to get all information by proper qualified counseling.

"In a democratic society, the rights of the minority must be protected. The seniors wanting to go to graduate school are in the minority ergo they must be protected."

Mr. Baum is also disillusioned with Roger Williams honor program, which is the cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude program derived from a junior college standard.

"It is immediately essential, and should be our prime concern to set

up, at least, temporary standards which we can raise and build on. For you can't elaborate on standards if you have none to begin with."

In light of the situation Mr. Baum poses a question to Dean Long; "If the faculty committee on Standards and Evaluation decides to offer, in addition to general honors upon graduation, a three division system of cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude in the students major field of study, would this be the policy of the school, Dean Long? If so, would you state this publicly?"

Finally, Mr. Baum directs his conversation to Dr. Gauvey in saying, "Just what are the aims of this college? We have quoted you numerous times as saying we have an open door policy. How can we maintain a four year open door policy and raise our academic standards?"

"By this I don't mean to create or give the impression of creating an intellectual bourgeoisie. I would agree to an open door policy for your first two classes, because I think it is necessary entity in our society today. But I do think, in your last semester sophomore year through senior year, the courses and the curriculum should be beefed up proportionately so that our college can gain academic status with other colleges, so we can produce qualified college graduates, not another Parson College. This in the long run is an obvious benefit to the student, for his degree then means something other than a slip of paper."

Allen Stein  
News Editor

## Where Are You At Kid?

A short while ago (last week in fact) there was an article on apathy. Now, personally, if you want to be apathetic about your school that's your business. You're paying for it. But it's another thing altogether when people shut themselves off from life. With Vietnam, we hear people say "tragic, just tragic."

Well goddammit, it's not enough to say "tragic!"

On November 15, there will be another Vietnam Moratorium. I went to the last one at the school, but the day before I went I asked other people if they were going to participate in the activities. The response for the most part was like, "gee, I'm sorry. I'd like to go, but I have to stay home and feed the dog."

You can take your dog and shove him up your old wazoo!

Nobody's interested. Nobody cares But ..... when G.I. Joe comes back from a year's duty in Saigon, everybody runs up to him and says, "Wow, you made it back okay. That's great. How was it over there (while I was shacking up with your wife?)"

The Peace Action Committee (PAC) has a set up in the foyer of Classroom lecture building. Next time you see it . . . SEE IT! Don't walk by and say "oh how nice" Get concerned! Look at the material! If you agree or disagree, do it! Talk with the people there. Ask Questions! In other words, get off of your fat, uh let's see . . . what's the term I'm looking for . . . fat . . . fat uh . . . ass. Yes, that's the word. Ass. Get off it and get with it.

gary aldrich

## KAPPA PHI NEWS

by Gene Belden, President

The tenth year of a local fraternity is an odd time to encounter. From my viewpoint of this situation, I look back a couple of years and see both good and bad days. The good days are those which expose the devotion of a brother to others he helps or even seeks help from. Bad times are felt when a brother leaves school and loses contact with the people whom he helped and worked with to make a better fraternity.

Anyone skeptical of exactly what a fraternity is should ask as brother from either Kappa Phi or Phi Alpha Epsilon. Both fraternities possess a great group of men devoted to helping others. Please ask questions about our organizations, there is no need to scorn our motives until they are fully understood.

I feel that people who laugh at fraternities, because they are not stylish, do so only if they do not see the good we do, such as helping orphans, cripples and our communities.

Some brothers don't laugh at all because they are busy working at our projects of helping. But possibly someday we will laugh at those who need help, only when it is beneficial to themselves.

## WHOSE SCHOOL...?

Have you noticed how clean and well kept our school and grounds here at Bristol have been? Wonderful, the caretakers have really kept up their part of the work but how about you? Have you walked down the corridor near our improvised cafeteria lately? Just look at the floor and what is on it. Coffee, coke and milk are slopped all over the place, not to mention the papers. It looks like some people though have noticed the trash-barrels. They are now used to hold open the doors. We will all appreciate the cafeteria when it is finished, I'm sure, but what will our corridors look like then? What's with it? We've got a brand new school here and should want it to look good. If you don't care about it, just look around at the conditions of some of the other schools; that is what ours might look like in a few years if we don't cooperate now. Certainly we can appreciate the caretakers and thank them, but whose school is this anyway???

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## WHEATON TRIO

Living as we do in an age ruled by the amplified beat of an electric rock band, an occasional sojourn into the world of classical music can be a rare treat. A sparse but appreciative audience was rewarded with such a treat last Wednesday in the Bristol High School Auditorium.

In a concert sponsored by Roger Williams College, the Wheaton College Trio presented an almost flawless program of chamber music. The Trio, consisting of violinist Nancy Cirillo, cellist Jay Humeston, and pianist Victor Rosenbaum, combined warmth, feeling and sensitivity with a high degree of professionalism. Both individually and collectively they displayed both talent and tremendous respect for their material.

The program opened with the Hayden Trio in A, a compact melodic piece in two movements. It was followed by the Trio in E flat (Opus 70) by Ludwig van Beethoven. This second piece combined a hauntingly beautiful melody with the vibrance and power of many of the composer's works. Following a brief intermission, The Wheaton Trio ended the evening with the Dvorak Trio in E minor, a piece in five movements.

Immediately following the concert, a reception was held in the school cafeteria, where the audience was invited to meet the performers.

While the Wheaton Trio put on a brilliant performance, the showing by the students of Roger Williams left something to be desired. The performers could not have asked for a more attentive or more appreciative audience. But it is a

sad fact that few of the students of RWC cared enough to put in an appearance. It would seem that two important questions need to be answered. Is classical music too different, too urbane, too sophisticated for a generation reared on Elvis Presley, The Beatles, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears? Or is it that the students of Roger Williams are so steeped in apathy towards the cultural programs offered by their college, and, indeed towards the very college itself? If the answer to the first question is yes, then we are in a little trouble. If the answer to the second question is yes, then we need to take a deep look into the very ideals and values that brought us to Roger Williams in the first place.

Gordon Woods

## ENGINEERING CLUB

Thursday November 13

at 11:00 a.m.

In Room A-3

### GUEST SPEAKER

Roger Williams College Engineering Club is going to have a speaker, Mr. Richard Misbin. He is employed by FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE. He will give a talk on Investments comparing Mutual Funds and Saving Funds. **EVERYONE IS INVITED**



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## "Up To Our Pits"

That's how much snow our narrow-minded skiers are hoping for. The RWC Ski Club is in the gates with the Bristol Bunnies and the Providence Ski Bums. The first happening is the 1st Semi-Annual Ski Swap this Thursday.

If you're new to the sport, here's your chance to pick up some GOOD used equipment. If you're ready to move up to something better, you can probably find it at the ski swap, or get a reasonable return on your old equipment. If you just want to rap some skiing or look over the scene—come on down. The Swap will take place on Thursday, November 13, at the Pine St. Student Union in Providence, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A new membership and organizational meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m. the same evening.

For the uninitiated, a ski swap is just that, anyone who wants to buy, sell or trade ANYTHING that has to do with skiing, gets together and does it.

In addition to the swap, there will be a snow pool for the 1st inch of snow in Rhode Island, and a ski questionnaire (to find out if you prefer blonds or brunettes or if you like your ski instructors tall, dark and handsome or just handsome). See you bulletin boards for more info.

—Wiley Coyote



# Roger Williams College Sporting News

## MEMO TO THE SOCCER TEAM "THANKS FOR THE INSPIRATION"

The Roger Williams Soccer Team were 0-7 for the 1969 season. They scored only two goals all year, but they set the tone for what very well might be the greatest season in R.W.C. Athletics.

From all indications, the Basketball, Hockey, Golf, Baseball and Tennis teams, will have banner seasons.

### HOW CAN AN 0-7 TEAM PROVIDE INSPIRATION?

Answer — because it was the way in which they expected the challenge of the soccer season.

### YET THERE WERE FOUR PROBLEMS THAT THE TEAM HAD TO OVERCOME:

The important thing to understand is that the team organized in late July and August of 1969. This is indeed a late start for a Varsity Schedule. Secondly most of the players were new to the game. Thirdly, the level of competition for a new four year college, such as we are, was excel-

lent. Fourthly, there was a psychological letdown that usually comes in losing games.

### THE WAY IN WHICH THEY OVERCAME THEIR PROBLEMS

First of all, they practiced diligently. Secondly, they developed a certain Pride in their improvements. Thirdly, they represented their college in the best way they knew how.

In my opinion, no finer tribute could be expressed of the Soccer Team than the head of Athletics, Mr. Tom Drennan, who said, and I quote, "By the score they may have been losers, but in character and perseverance they are World Champions."

### EDITOR'S CLOSING COMMENT

"I sincerely believe that the Soccer Team signified the beginning of the finest hours in Roger Williams College Athletic History. We salute you."

Pete Greenberg  
Sports Editor — Bristol

## STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Well, the student body of Roger Williams College is anxiously awaiting a bright schedule of sports events for the near future. Every segment of student body should be accommodated to some extent.

First, for the culture lovers in the group — a sports event is a cultural experience. Think how culturally inclined a six foot six basketball player is when he waltzes down the court with such poise and swan-like movement. For the more modern culturist, think of the goalie of the hockey team dancing in front of the goal like James Brown — now that's culture!

For the sadist in the college we've arranged the highlighted sport event for your benefit also. What pleasure it should give you to attend the hockey games. Those high sticking penalties sometimes turn out to be pretty rough. But

for those with just a mild tendency, we haven't forgotten you. We have Coach Drennan to provide your entertainment. As he faces a new season with all four year colleges, he should have a lot of new exciting expressions of pain to amuse you.

We haven't forgotten those of you with other interests — just think of those new cheerleaders in those little skirts, or for the girls we have a few men who will also be a part of the squad.

The rest of the school population, that hasn't been included in any of the above, is still desired at the games. These people should come for just the enjoyment of the games, maybe for the most obsolete school spirit . . . or for nothing else but to use your athletic fee . . . see everyone at the games!

Nancy Fauntleroy  
Special Featured Reporter

## BASKETBALL HEADLINES

Mark Cavanaugh — (6'1") Mark hails from Barrington, R. I. He plays guard and is an extremely good shooter.

Earl Conner — (6') He is a form-Hope High School star and he played service ball in the army. He will contribute to the team as a guard.

Cris Gontarz — (6'1") Cris comes to us from Barrington High School. He will be used as a guard.

Brian Leonardo — (6'3") Brian is from Case High in Swansea, Mass. He will be used as a center and forward.

Maurice Meyers — (6'2") Maury hails from Rogers High School in Newport. He is an excellent play-

maker and will play as a guard.

Tom Raleigh — (6'2") Van comes to us from East Providence High School. He will be used as a forward.

Van Williams — (6'4") Van hails from Middletown High School. He is an excellent leaper and will be used at center and forward position.

This completes the list of candidates who tried out for the 1969-70 season. This list is the final continuation of the Quill issue of October 31, appearing on page five.

Peter Greenberg  
Sport Editor  
Bristol

## PROGRESS THROUGH HARD WORK

An idea came up one day when a freshman, Al Paolozzi, overheard some seniors talking about intramural sports. Al asked the question, why isn't football recognized at Roger Williams College? Ron Martel, Senior Class President at the Providence Campus, explained to Al that football was a great expense and that due to lack of interest from the student body, it could not be successfully initiated.

Al then asked what suggestions Ron had in mind to stimulate interest in the students and who would help support the idea of bringing football to Roger Williams College. This led to the eventual meeting with Bob Mateson, who is the Junior Class President, and who is well known for his relentless efforts and perseverance in trying to bring sports and athletic competition to the entire student body. Bob and

## Hawk Soccer Team

Azzarone, Vincent  
Bonomo, James  
Borgeta, Rudy  
Kirkland, Mark W.  
Kittell, Bruce E.  
Kocaoglan, Harutgun  
Lancelotti, Stephen  
Larkin, Robert  
Mac Connell, Arthur  
Magiocco, Robert  
Malone, Thomas  
Nardella, Rudolph  
Spivak, Robert  
Stewart, J. Griffin  
Trovato, Joseph  
Silva, Manuel  
Perry, Thomas  
Holmes, Gregory  
Maglio, Robert

Co-Captains:  
Jim Maguire  
Roy Spiridi  
Coach:  
William Forsyth

## Letter To Coach Drennan

After our first meeting, I would like to tell you that I enjoyed our conversation on the beautiful Bristol campus. I am sorry that our first conversation couldn't be longer, due to the fact that our feet were cold, and our noses running.

Working together with Pete Greenberg and myself, I hope we can bring both campuses together through hard work and interesting sports news. With knowledge of sports that you obtain, and the writing spaces we have, we can create a sports page which will be interesting and informative.

I am looking forward to our next meeting in which we can work together in bringing this Dream to a Reality.

David Hochman  
Sports Editor

Al met together to pool their interests into the hopeful foundation of what is now the Football Club at Roger Williams College.

Presently, nominations of officers for the club are taking place and elections will be held next week.

At the present time we have sixty enthusiastic members. We want more members, and if we are to attain our ultimate goal, we definitely need more support. Bristol students will be represented by the vice president and secretary of the club.

Any questions about membership or any suggestions concerning the club's success will be satisfied by contact with these representatives. Their names will appear in the next issue of the Quill.

The success of the club depends entirely upon the interest, determination, hard work and serious efforts of the members and supporters, which will lead to the day when the Roger Williams College football team becomes a reality.

We, the members, are looking forward to this long-awaited dream becoming a definite and a successful part of the proud reputation of Roger Williams College.

David Hochman  
Sports Editor  
Providence

## SUPPORT

### HAWK HOCKEY



## A FAREWELL TO ARMS

At four a.m. on a frosty morning in the latter part of October, 1965, I was awakened by the clattering of my alarm clock.

This was it, this was the day I had been waiting for, the day I had awaited with so much anticipation; today was the opening day of the 1965 hunting season.

I calmly walked to the corner of the room where my faithful old 12-gauge shotgun had been resting. I raised the old weapon, and began to meticulously oil and polish it from stock to barrel tip. Next I cased it, placed it deeply into the back of a closet, and bid it farewell! This, in a sense, was my farewell to arms. Next I picked up a rather fiendish looking object, bearing the resemblance of a James Bond weapon, and placed it to my shoulder. It was a gun, but unlike any other gun I had ever seen. The stock was similar to that of a sub-machine-gun, and placed just atop it, was a Bolex 16mm. movie camera. The correct term for this device is camera-gun, for it was a camera mounted upon a gunstock. The purpose of the gunstock is to allow the photographer the steadiness of a tripod, but with more portability. The camera-gun was a complex looking piece of machinery with its' various dials, meters, and extremely long telephoto lenses. The entire rig was valued at about sixteen hundred dollars, and as I gazed down upon it, I thought of all the hours of labor and sweat that had gone into its purchase. All the hours, all the sweat, all the months of saving were represented by this strange looking object that rested in my hands. My only consolation was in fact that this object in my hands was the realization of a dream, a dream come true. This dream I am speaking of was a dream I have had since childhood, a dream of becoming a great wildlife photographer, a veritable Walt Disney.

Well, that was four years ago, and I'm still not Walt Disney as yet. I have shot thousands of feet of film, have hung upside-down from trees, have laid flat on my back in leaky boats, have been bitten by mosquitoes, stung by bee's, chased by dogs, yelled at by old ladies, and once was even accused of being a spy. Why did I do all this? What is my purpose? What am I trying to achieve? I can answer all these questions by saying that I am alarmed and appalled by the terrible condition of

America's natural resources and wildlife.

Our air to a degree, is contaminated. Our water to a larger degree is polluted. Our forests are disappearing, and along with all of these depletions go our wildlife.

People spoke about the possibility of the extinction of the American Bison at the prime of their existence, and no doubt, were laughed at. Yet, where are they now?

People also laughed at the very thought of there ever being a possibility of the passenger pigeon's extinction. Yet, where are they now; these birds that were once described as flying in such abundance that they could and often did, darken the sky's as would an eclipse? There is one left, however, but he is very much dead, and stands stuffed somewhere in a museum. These needless extinctions were due however, to a complete lack of conservation. Today we do have conservation, but I'm afraid with the rapid pace man is moving, and multiplying at, we too will have to face future extinctions. For Example: "We kill more animals with our cars than our hunters do with guns," according to a recent report of the American Automobile Association.

The AAA noted that at least 365 million animals, mostly wildlife species were killed by vehicles in the U. S. in 1968. Statistics show that during 1967, vehicles in Pennsylvania killed 22,610 deer, and 37 bears. During a single day in Florida, state authorities reported that vehicles killed 5,000 quail, 250 wild turkeys, and some 2,000 rabbits, songbirds, squirrels, rodents and reptiles.

Efforts to protect wildlife include placing polished metal reflectors along highway shoulders in hopes light reflected from headlights will make animals "freeze" and not dart across the highway in front of oncoming vehicles.

All of these facts, are what have driven me, almost compelled me to take wildlife movies. Someday perhaps, a hundred years from now, someone will point to some of my wildlife movies and say, "See Johnney, that's what a rabbit looked like, and see those things, they are called squirrels!", "Gee!" wouldn't it be nice if we had some of those animals?

Matthew J. Nolin  
Special Feature Writer  
Bristol

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