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The Quill

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

VOL. IX, No. 10

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

December 1, 1969

Student Council Candidates Speak Out

Per order of Mr. Shepard, Student Council elections will be held Wednesday, December 10. **The Quill** has obtained interviews with many of the candidates. They were asked two questions pertaining to Student Council: 1) What is your definition of leadership? and 2) What, in your opinion are the important issues on the Roger Williams campus today? They were also asked for further comments. We feel that the students, therefore, will have a more knowledgeable choice at the polls. In no particular order, therefore, we give you the candidates.

Dianne Gelineau — Senior Class

On Leadership: Someone who can show people the way, as to how to get involved and support your school. Also, they must be willing to do it themselves.

The Issues: People (students) should get more involved.

Comments: Roger Williams should definitely start a placement service this year.

Patricia Einhorn — At Large

On Leadership: No organization of any size can exist without leaders. Someone has to organize meetings or determine a consensus, represent the group and its decisions to other organizations and make the countless small and large decisions that are necessary to carry out its aims. The leader should be able to communicate with its members and control channels of information within the organization.

The Issues: I feel the issue here is that we do not have enough communication between the student council and the students. We need able people who are willing to give their time and efforts to represent the student body of Roger Williams College. The job requires individual aptitude and knowledge to keep the organization functioning and to get things done. But, remember, good leadership cannot be attained without good members — (you, the students). So, stop complaining, let's get out there and cast our votes for our new leaders.

William Dugan — At Large

On Leadership: One can't answer the question, what is your

definition of leadership, for to ask this is to imply that definitions are based on an individual's feelings. If you want to know what my opinions are concerning the qualities that make a good leader, they are: an absolute conformity to the principles of justice among men applied by the use of reason alone and the observation of the nature of the problems and the creation of a logical plan to rectify them. In conforming to these ideas, I hold as the fundamental principle of justice that no man has the right to initiate the use of force against anyone else and I hold as a fundamental principle of reason that emotions are not tools of thought.

The Issues: There are some people on this campus who have been and are now creating men or shop women, new deal bromides on the form of appeals that there is not enough student control; there is not enough student interest in sports; there is not enough student activity, all of which is contained in the worn-out appeal that there is student apathy.

I am for student participation in practically all matters. However it is my view that the final decision must rest in the hands of experienced and qualified people.

(Mr. Dugan's theses were shortened extremely. We are sorry if we have offended him. — Ed.)

Barbara Cohen — Junior Class

On Leadership: Leadership is a quality which enables a person to justly represent his constituents. But even more than being a good representative, it is important that a person be able to carry forth and carry through the ideas and wishes of those being represented.

The Issues: It is important that all students become more active in student affairs on the college campus. A big problem on the campus is the fact that so many students commute. It is necessary to establish more incentive for the commuting student to stay on campus and participate in special events.

Walt Checko — At Large

On Leadership: Leadership is a necessary quality that a person running for public office must

possess. For in the performance of his duties, leadership ability is tested many times, especially when the need arises for the leader to make colleagues aware of his point of view or the view of his supporters and whenever necessary gain a majority of support from them. Primarily then, leadership is that ability which a leader must have to effectively communicate policies, views, and whatever else necessary to properly perform the functions of his office.

The Issues: Candidates chosen for Student Council should primarily create a sound foundation in order that issues brought before the council may promptly and effectively be decided upon. Once a decision is reached on an issue, I feel the students should know the outcome. To put it another way the students should communicate to members of council their problems and the council should communicate to the students decisions on issues, so that no one is left in the dark. On a new campus such as ours, there are many issues to be tackled, but the most important issue is guaranteeing that the Student Council is invested with sufficient power to carry out its decisions. For without proper means, proper results can never come about. By the same token fellow students, without your support, proper representation can never come into being. See you at the coffee hour.

Jim Alexion — Senior Class

On Leadership: First of all I feel a leader should be a person who is able to understand all the issues, and be able to bring all ideas together to a common goal. I also feel experience is of great importance in leadership. I have been a student at RWC for four years now, and I feel from my experience I can add to the governing of a good college.

The Issues: First, I feel that there is more than one issue at RWC. But if there is to be a main issue, I would say it is to be communication between students, faculty, and administration.

This seems to be my own personal gripe. I would like to see an easy flow of communication be-

tween these three factors.

Judy Facovs — Senior Class

On Leadership: Leadership usually goes hand in hand with past experience and knowledge. I have been a dorm student at RWC for three and one-half years. Within this time I feel that I have gained enough insight into the workings of the college to be able to help choose the best form of government. Last year I was on the Guidance and Counseling Committee. As a result of this committee, RWC has for the first time an extremely effective system of guidance and counseling.

The Issues: The issue, I feel, is not any longer the **Old Problem** of student apathy. It is the insisted offering to the students of a wide enough range of programs and activities to cover the wide variety of tastes.

Tony Mazza — At Large

On Leadership: I feel it is to inspire people to better themselves and to bring out their best qualities.

The Issues: What do the students want? Why do they want it? What does the administration feel and why? How can we compromise views to satisfy both and to make the school run? Both sides must respect each other's views.

Comments: I see a need for a new vision — that the students and the instructors should see things as they really are — using good old common sense and reasoning. For reasoning requires a high degree of self-discipline and concentration of the intellectual, rather than the much-used emotional impressions of many . . . As I see it, the main purpose of the Student Council is neither an aid to the administration nor is it an aid or a tool of the students; I believe that its purpose is to help the College as a whole, in order that we may help and that they may help.

Vincent Azzarone — At Large

On Leadership: A good leader should lead without those under him aware that he is leading them. He should be a catalyst. He should initiate activity and interact in such a way that those carrying

out his policy will actually feel they are working on their own program, which is actually how things should be. People involved in doing things in which they can identify as their own will naturally do a better job. He shouldn't be an authoritative figure. He should be an achiever, a co-operative person. Actually, I don't believe in "Leader."

The Issues: The major issue now is the formation of the constitution. When this is accomplished students will have more power. Also, in order for students to have power they must take part in all stages of activities concerning their school. In other words, students are where it is at. The administration has too much power but it is not their fault. The faculty also needs a constitution.

Jack Mahoney — SC — At Large

On Leadership: Leadership is being the sensory faculties for those led, i.e., their eyes and ears to transmit others' thoughts to them, and their voice to transmit their thoughts to others.

The Issues: The issue is simple. Shall we take the burden of responsibility to the students or shall we leave them to the administration? We wish to have power; therefore, we should not shirk it when it comes.

Comments: The only comment I can make is: PLEASE VOTE. The Student Council is your ears, eyes, and voice, so find out who is running and vote for the best candidate.

Gerald Wilson — At Large

On Leadership: Leadership is the ability of an individual to make the right decisions in certain situations in the best interest of his constituents. I believe that I have these necessary abilities to represent my constituents as a member of the Student Council.

The Issues: The important issues on the Roger Williams campus today are student activities. For the first time in the history of Roger Williams, students have expressed an interest in campus activities. They are starting to turn out in large numbers for school functions. Now, it is time

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Hawk Basketball, Hockey Teams Win

Stories on Page 10

EDITORIAL

Since the second campus of this college opened in September, many people have hurt. Feelings have been divided, organizations are thinking only of themselves, and the administrations are confused. The Student Advisory Council (SAC) which was passed to take affect this year has not as yet come into being. If it does, it will alleviate many of the problems and hard feelings found on the campuses. It is time that we unite, and not be found at each other's throats. With Roger Williams graduating fourth year seniors for the first time, it would be nice to say we received bachelor degrees from a college, not a battle front. No individual can say that problems we would have to face this year, were not known ahead of time, they were. As early as March, 1969, these problems were made known to the students, faculty, and administration through an editorial in the Quill. Some problems have been temporarily solved (put off), others have been answered entirely, but lastly new problems have been created which no one seems to give a — about. Here is that editorial, we want, and need some answers.

As the months slowly slip by, the dreams of RWC, Bristol, R.I. will become a reality. As early as 1967 plans for this great transplant were made available publicly. The thought of no downtown traffic, no parking violations, sufficient space for activities, and a genuine college atmosphere are cherished. However, with this great change comes the hard essential truth of possible unrest.

Unity, apathy, and spirit, the same dull words heard over and over again. Words of this nature are not used exclusively by the students, but by the faculty and administration as well. In what direction will it go? There is no escaping the fact that this institution has many problems in dealing with its members. Situated in four buildings with a total enrollment of fourteen hundred plus, nothing can be run that smoothly. Now, despite obvious resentment the entire Liberal Arts Program is departing from the cherished halls of the YMCA, leaving in its wake a sound Business and Engineering program. How can an institution whose leaders can't satisfy students in all three programs under one roof hope to achieve a better union when one program transfers to Bristol? Should the Bristol college change its name and become strictly a Liberal Arts College? What is the possible answer? If unity can not be rectified by having two? Lastly, as this situation comes rapidly toward us, I wonder if the administration has given it much thought.

Individual problems this college must face come leaping out. Doctor Gauvey is moving his office to Bristol. How many more administrators will go with him? Bristol will have a Dean of Students, a Dean of Academic Affairs, a library with a full Audio-Visual Department, Admissions Office, Counseling Office, etc. Will Providence? Will vacant positions be filled by new people, or will Mr. McKenna be-

come the new Providence Dean of Students? Will Mr. Zannini become the new Providence Academic Dean? What will happen? From the information given me by a member of the administration I have learned that the lease this college has with the YMCA will end before next September without being renewed. Are two churches and the Pine St. building sufficient in handling the influx of new students? Is the college purchasing other buildings in Providence to make up for the Y's loss, or is the college figuring that more students will enroll in Liberal Arts, than Business and Engineering together.

Will the recently appointed Ombudsman move to Bristol, or stay in Providence? Both branches of the college will need a position like this. After making such a fuss over this newly-created position, will another person be named?

Will Providence and Bristol both have a Bursars Office, or will students in Bristol have to travel to Providence to pay their bills?

Will we finally have two Registrars? Maybe Mr. Nelson, who is busy enough now, will run back and forth. Will communication be better with the college split, than it has been with us all under one roof? How can it?

What about the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and new Senior Classes? Attendance at class-sponsored functions, and class meetings are poor enough now. Will each class have to have two class presidents run back and forth? How will students in one location know the qualifications of a person running for a position from the other? Will elections be held on both campuses?

What about the Student Council? Will we continue to have one or two? Will there be a new procedure for elections and meetings?

Convocations and college assemblies, where? Providence run to Bristol, or vice-versa? Will two of every club or organization be needed?

Athletic contests. Basketball still played at Central? Practice time set up for everyone's convenience? Likewise for all other sports?

Will the college need two newspapers? Or will one be adequate to report about both locations?

In short, what has the college and the students done to this point to solve these up-coming problems? If anything has been done, why have the students not become aware of it? Will we be kept in the dark till the last minute? Is Bristol Phase II supplying all that Phase I lacks? When will Providence have a brand new campus of their own? Will the administration keep us in the dark forever, let us know their own ideas, or not bother giving these impending problems any thought?

— Robert N. Waldman
Editor in Chief

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In rebuttal to Charles Cost's article appearing in last week's issue of the Quill.

I do agree that there is a so-called Peace Movement but unfortunately only a few in their ranks really know what Vietnam is all about, the rest are Communist agitators bent only in disrupting the America way of life.

Considering that Mr. Nixon was elected by the people and thru due process of the law, we should pledge our full support as citizens behind the elected officials and their policies.

Mr. Cost, do you know how many of the Vietnamese civilians have been killed by the Viet Cong at Hue or during the rocket and mortar attacks last year or how many abductions and assassinations have been carried out by these same people.

It is unfortunate that some of our bombs have landed on innocent bystanders, but the Viet Cong have also tortured and killed many men, women, and children. I can see by your standards that it is alright for the Viet Cong and the N.V.A. to kill innocent people on purpose, at least the United States does admit to the fact that their bombs have fallen on the wrong people.

If Charles Cost and his fellow freaks don't like it here in this country, why don't you try leaving, for instance, how about Russia.

All I see Mr. Cost and his friends doing is protesting. The one thing that I do not see them doing is offering suggestions for a better way out of this war.

To end this Mr. Cost, I offer you this suggestion:

PUT UP OR SHUT UP!
edward a. skahill

Dear Editor:

Pulling our forces out of Vietnam is currently the main rallying point for many of today's college students. But a blight just as horrible and deadly as the Vietnam war is taking place this very minute in our own country. This blight is called pollution. Its existence depends upon what action our money-hungry industries take in finding ways to minimize this problem. This pollution of our air and of our rivers and lakes can be brought under control if these industries can tear themselves away from maximizing profits, and concentrate their efforts to put an end to this by-product of our affluent society.

Many state and federal officials acknowledge that researchers have developed products and processes that effectively treat industrial wastes, but because of the vast power our industries hold in their hands, the government is cautious about taking action that would draw the wrath of the industrialists upon the government.

If no action is taken in the near future, the day will soon come when we will not have any clean water at all. Since our elected officials are content to sit on their collective ass instead of taking action, the initiative must come from the grass-roots level. It is up to us to make our elected officials take action. We have to show them that big business is not the only interest that they have to serve. It is time for us to take action.

Joe DeAngelis

Ed. note: Stop smoking, Joe, that's a good start.

VIEWPOINT

I must preface this statement by saying that I don't know what went on at the Harriet Bradford Inn. All I have heard is what information has been passed around the campus by various students. Some, I know is fact but I am afraid a lot of it is rumor.

I must also say that this is definitely not a defense of the Bristol police. I can certainly say that the police should have given the students a chance to open their doors before breaking them down. Also it is completely ridiculous to bust kids for having perscription and various other kinds of legal drugs in their rooms.

We must, however, remember that Rhode Island, especially Bristol County, is living in a deathly fear of drugs ever since the shooting in Barrington. Also whether you want to admit it or not, the truth is still not known about drugs. The only factual report on pot is still the LaGuardia report, which is now several years old.

Also, I, for one, am sick and tired of generalizations such as "the Bristol pigs." Sure, maybe some of the police in Bristol may leave something to be desired, but damn it give them a chance. There must be some competent people on the force. I submit that every police officer in this country has fallen under the curse of the bad police. I would think that every student in this school could relate to that. Because of the actions of a few students in America, all students, in the eyes of some, are complete radical nuts. I think I can pretty safely say that you do not want to be lumped into that category. If you don't like it, don't do it to someone else.

All I am asking is that we, the students who were not directly involved, wait until all the facts come out before we decide who is at fault and hang anyone.

Like it or not, we are in Bristol, and we must try as hard as we can to be good town residents. Here in conservative Bristol we stand for all college students, so let's at least try to give a good impression and not condemn the whole town because of the poor actions of a few policemen.

Richard L. Wilber

Tricky Dicky's Side Kick

Well, ladies and gentlemen, Vice President Spiro Agnew's name has finally become a household word. Unfortunately, that word cannot be printed.

Recently Spiro T. denounced the American Youths who took part in the demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, I believe the term he used was that they were "impudent snobs." For all who are interested, this is not the first time people have expressed discontent with a war. There have been protests against war ever since the Revolutionary War. So I have just one question to ask Mr. Agnew: Were the people who protested the Revolutionary War also "impudent snobs?" Of course this question will never be answered, since it will never reach Mr. Agnew.

Also Mr. Agnew has taken it upon himself to purge communications media. I must admit that television does overly emphasize the student unrest in this country. But these are facts and they must be reported. How could something

SIDEKICK

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Student Council

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for the Student Council to enlarge on the number of activities offered the students, since there has been a general interest expressed by large segments of the student body.

Comments: As a junior, running for an at-large seat of the Student Council, I have witnessed a Student Council that has been split up into political factions for the past two years with each group working for the welfare of their own individual groups. Not that I am against lobbies, but I feel that there is a point where lobbying has to stop, and the Student Council problems have to be solved in the entire interest of the whole student body.

Nancy Martel — Freshman

On Leadership: I think good leadership is being available at all times for people; to help them when they want something and to try your best in getting issues passed. A leader has to be a follower being open-minded in suggestions presented.

The Issues: School, faculty-student relations Bristol and Providence campuses, clubs, extracurriculum, government, projects, student apathy.

Comments: I feel I am capable to be a leader especially since freshmen will be running the school. Training them will help interest.

Brian Dennis — Freshman

Leadership: Leadership is the position of having the influence or authority to make decisions concerning the people as a whole. Ideally, this position is delegated by the people themselves. "Good" leadership is the ability to make benevolent decisions while in the position. The people, then, should endeavor to select their leaders with care, assuming that they value their own interest.

The Issues: With the power structure in its infancy, who will emerge as the domineering influence? The faculty is currently jockeying to gain power; the administration is seeking to "preserve" power. My point of view is simple. The students should grab a piece of this cake while it lasts.

Comments: I feel that it is in the students' interests to have a significant or considerable amount of say in school policy.

Mariann Henderson

On Leadership: Leadership is standing on your own two feet, when you believe you're right and defending yourself. It's the ability to act, direct, and lead the student body, to represent them in the best way you know how. A leader should always be open to suggestions and accept them willingly and enthusiastically.

The Issues: The issues which are brought up by the students and the faculty are the ones we must concern ourselves with. Such as the curriculum, studies, interests of the students in various activities, school spirit, etc.

Comments: I'd like very much to be a part of the student government and do my best for RWC. I have a little background in Student Council which I hope might help me.

Kathleen Martinelli

On Leadership: Leadership means guiding, not dictating. Instead of telling people what to

do, you help them toward reaching their specific goals.

The Issues: Important issues on the Roger Williams College campus today, are curriculum, communication between student-teachers organizations, drugs, the arousal of interest in the school simply getting involved, not just going to class.

Comment: A Student Council should revolve around the entire school, not just around its members. It should be the voice, ears and link of the whole college.

Mark Bigelow —

Sophomore Class Representative

On Leadership: A person who is able to present problems that are unanswered and to try to bring about a reasonable decision that is acceptable to the majority of the students, as well as the interested administration.

The issues: What are the issues to be tackled? 1) The need for unanswered questions to be answered. 2) More concern for the students' opinions in all administrative decisions. 3) A very definite lack of communication being made by the administration about their future.

Comments: I would like to be able to find out who to bring our problems to (someone who we, ourselves, feel can help) and to present problems to them after I have found out who they are. Although "The Quill" is a good means of communication, I feel that it should not be the only means of communication. Why should we have to find out everything that is going on from the newspaper and not from the people making the decisions themselves.

I really feel that the "talk-backs" started in Providence were a terrific idea, if not always informative. But do we have to leave something that we have started in Providence. Why not carry our ideas to Bristol with us? A new campus doesn't make a good college. It takes a lot of people working together for a common cause: "The Best Interests of RWC and its Future."

Earl F. Becker — At Large

In this case of Student Council representation, for the student body at large, leadership actually should mean representation. The representative should be constantly in contact with as many students as possible and as a senior math major, fine arts minor, and member of the chorus, drama club, **The Quill**, bridge club and dabbler in many other things I might come close to qualifying.

The issues happen to be so numerous and so vast that we must take first things first. This school is converting in front of our very eyes from a completely commuter school to a partially live-in school. On campus student activities have to be established for all. Also a communication's system must be established. People who not only act but act fast are of a necessity.

Bob Leaver — Student Gov't — Senior Class

What do you think good leadership is?: There is a task before us; it matters not who leads it, but only that it be accomplished.

Issues: We have to generate a feeling, create an impression of life, develop a body of people in unity. What is needed? A student advisory council to deal with all

college student problems, the entire student body voting for officers. Life can't be controlled by a chosen few.

Stephen Allan Martin — Sophomore Class

On leadership: I would like to think that I am a receptive, responsible, and sensitive leader who is concerned about involving the people I am representing on as many decisions as possible, in such a way as to serve best the college community.

Issues: The potential of student governments is in direct relationship to the amount of student involvement in campus activities. With a sincere effort toward increased participation, we can affect the qualitative changes necessary, as well as serve our function as coordinator of student activities.

Comments: Ideally, our educators should be "Where it's at," but because of alienation and their self interest, there is a need for student power, or more accurately, we must play their petty games of pressure politics in order to balance the scales of power so that change for the better can be effected.

Jerry Baum — Senior Class

On Leadership: Leadership may be depicted in three ways: the amount of desire, the amount of ability and the way that the individual combines the two to convince his peers of his competence to hold an elected office. A good leader must have one ear on the present situation and one on the long-range plans of the institution.

The Issues: As a candidate for one of the representatives of the senior class, I must be concerned with the people who have voted me into office. I stated in an interview two weeks ago in **The Quill** that we needed a placement service for seniors and now we have one. I also stated my position on the issue of honors for graduation in your major. It is now in committee. I do not mean to infer that a senior representative must be void to the issues of the school as a whole, but I do mean that he must be receptive to the wants, needs, and complaints of his classmates for they are the ones who put him in office to represent them.

Comments: Roger Williams College should have a greater variety of junior and senior seminars for independent study. I can't agree that the dean or whoever was responsible, had any justification in prolonging the Student Council elections. You can't force involvement, it comes from within.

Roger Williams College "Bowl"!

What about it? Could this mean RWC students on TV? Or could it mean a football team at RWC? Neither of these are bad ideas but not exactly what I had in mind. How about a RWC bowling team? It would give the guys and their chicks a chance to get together and also a chance to get rid of the boredom they are experiencing. Liven up, come alive, do like the song says, "Come together, right now," and show some RWC Spirit!! A new event which might even prove to be a great success. Show some interest and give your opinion(s) to the paper, **The Quill**. Do it now!!

Bob Bromback
Feature News Staff

How The Adm. Views The Potential

Dr. Long:

Although Dr. Long recognizes that the student government must deal with the matters of allocating funds and writing constitutions, etc., he sees also a greater role for the student government at least here at Bristol.

Dr. Long sees on this campus many nexus points of communication to which there are many channels from which information can be disseminated. The student council, in his opinion is one of, if not the most important of these nexus points. Especially here, since we have the different faculty committees with student participation.

The potential of any government that can really keep its electorate informed, as could be the case here at Bristol if this intricate pattern of communications channels can, in fact, be functionally implemented, is of course unlimited. In short, Dr. Long said that there are a great many tasks to be done, and will be done. It is up to students as to whether they choose to make contributions or not. The opportunity is there.

Dr. Goldberg:

Dr. Goldberg, as Dean of Students, is the administrator most directly related to the student government. He feels that the upcoming body will have a challenging task in attempting to find their place in the functioning of the college, because of the different faculty-student committees.

The matter of allocating funds insuring that positive use is made of the students' activity fees, is not a task to be considered lightly, for Dean Goldberg. He does emphasize creativity and innovation in this area, for example, the student government might consider retaining legal advisors for criminal matters (Harriet Bradford incident) or for such things as draft counseling.

The spirit of innovation is most important to Dean Goldberg. To raise questions, experiment, set new goals, establish substantive purposes. He also has opened the door. It is now up to all you students.

John Marzilli

Placement Information

All seniors on the Bristol Campus were mailed a questionnaire. If you did not receive your copy you may pick one up at the Dean of Students Office. The information received will give form to the services which the college will attempt to render. Do turn in your completed questionnaire.

Courtesy to Students

If anyone gets stuck this winter, feel free to go over to the boiler room at the Physical Plant Department to use a spare booster battery to "unstuck" your car.

PPD

An Interview With Jim Maguire

It's a long way from the Pennsylvania Boys Club Ping-Pong Championship to the pas de deux class at Rhode Island State Ballet, but it's a trip that sophomore Jim McGuire has made with comparative ease. "My wife was taking lessons," began the twenty-six-year-old psychology - biology major, "and I decided to try ballet myself. I thought it might help me in soccer." Maguire, captain and co-founder of the Roger Williams soccer team, soon discovered that ballet as practiced by the Rhode Island State company was no joking matter. "Dance exercises are more demanding than in any sport I've ever played. You're forced to exercise muscles that just don't normally get developed." Considering a weekly schedule that includes three hours of classes, approximately eight hours of rehearsal and five hours of home practice few would be willing to argue with Maguire.

Jim joined the Boys Prep only eight months ago yet he danced his first principal role as Hilarion in *Giselle* on the basis of rapidly developing abilities. He credits Rhode Island State Ballet Director Myles Marsden with much of this success. "He's a disciplinarian and a demanding teacher, as exacting as almost any athletic coach I've ever worked with," Maguire notes that his fellow prep members at the company are always interested in how he fared at soccer matches but express less curiosity in the team itself. Likewise his soccer teammates have made a few "good-natured" jokes about their captain's avocation. "Ballet is different but I don't do it for that reason alone. Whatever I do, I try to do my best and ballet is no exception." Jim plans to continue his classes and looks forward to dancing other roles including participation in a forthcoming ballet demonstration with the Rhode Island State Ballet at Roger Williams, December 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Although Maguire maintains one of the tightest schedules imaginable he wants to take on new areas, "I'm interested in forming a ballet club here on the campus. No background is required and instructors will be furnished." Anyone interested in joining such a group should contact Jim Maguire through **The Quill** office. Regardless of interest in dancing as a hobby or an income, no Roger Williams student should miss this opportunity to learn something new and physically beneficial. If you want to see what it's like first, come to the Rhode Island State Ballet's demonstration at the Bristol campus. If you can't be a ping-pong champion there's always room in the pas de deux class.

Howard Segars

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

If thoughts were letters this would simply be the latest in a series of weekly communications from a former participant in your lively experiment. So often have I assembled in my mind a letter to *The Quill* and then either dismissed it as premature or simply let it expire. First then, let me congratulate you on your two new campuses, for both share this quality in a sense; and also, thank you for faithfully mailing *The Quill* to me. It has been a main source of contact and has provided me with much information on the growth and development of Roger Williams College. But it has also been a source of growing concern in two areas which I feel are worthy of comment at this time.

The Quill deserves to be complimented on the general direction it has pursued since its inception, namely that the paper has expanded in many ways and subsequently been in harmony with the general movement of the college. Although the handicap of inadequate office space and all its related problems have yet to be worked out, you have nevertheless managed to carry off the spirit of the thing by expanding coverage, length, and frequency of publication. I also sense a gain in responsibility and purpose. That the paper is to be printed each Monday from now on is then not only a step in the right direction so much as it is an important reality with immediate consequences. My reaction will be somewhat uneasy if this will mean more frequent reminders of campus apathy, however. Will a weekly issue of *The Quill* continue to emphasize and consequently reinforce an evolving divisiveness between Bristol and Providence, which at best might only be a weak hypothetical construct?

Truly interesting articles have appeared in the past, such as "Give Peace a Chance," "Talk Back," "DeSimone Speaks . . .," "Dick Gregory . . .," "Quill Interviews Chafee . . ." But, too frequently "Parking Announcements . . ." "Student Elections Procedures," and "Why Are You Apathetic," articles find their way to strategic places in the paper. While this might indicate a proper journalistic concern on the part of *Quill* editors for complete coverage, yet at the same time comprehensiveness, selectivity and location of news might be areas wherein *The Quill* could not only demonstrate its importance to the respective campuses as a unifying element, but also further develop its own character.

Suppression, you know, is not always deleterious, for sometimes a discerning person can squelch a harmful half truth before it becomes an unhealthy reality by not giving it much attention. This, of course, is only one of many, and probably the simplest thing, at that, to do to keep an unnecessary situation from developing. But it is a start and hopefully in this case, will suffice. Let prudence be your guide and even the technique of suppression can ultimately yield a long range gain. But you are also like a mirror and the image which you reflect not only should be accurate but the specific details in your reflection should be chosen so as to permit readers to envision truth, regardless of the particular focus.

By reporting all the news you merely meet your responsibility to the college community; by seeking out, selecting, always with truth as the object, perhaps even by generating newsworthy articles, and by locating them strategically, you would be serving the above-mentioned ends of developing the paper's character and strengthening your position. Not only could the paper strengthen its own inner fabric but the very delicate and embryonic philosophy, which has always been present, will be developed, reinforced, and stabilized. The value of this will be that your influence on the college will be an interacting one, in that each will help develop and support an evolving identity. Your belief will be such that questions of editors resigning under pressure from readers need not arise again. Incidentally, an opinion like the one expressed by Professor Porter at that critical moment, results once again in a strengthening your position.

Your selection of and emphasis on meaningful news concerning Roger Williams College will also discourage the all too frequent mention of student apathy.

Can any attitude already be so firmly established at a school so young? Constant identification, verbalization, and criticism on the part of the College's self-appointed gadflies only serve to reinforce a feeling that may not be present, or if present, may not be as universal among the students and faculty as one would conclude from its constant mention. The apathy that exists may only exist by default; will spread and envelop the campus only if it is given room to grow. Roger Williams College still has the beauty of freedom to develop in many ways. It is this freedom to grow, and freedom from premature judgments, that should be combined with a kind of patience that allows students who have previously, and so often, been turned off by formal education time to adjust to the Verstandig's, the Hebert's, and the Walsh's, etc. Hence, apathy may only be the hasty mislabelled state of shock representing an emergency realization that education does contain people who have much to say, and furthermore can make their statements in a stimulating way.

If there is still space for, and interest in a final comment, I would like to remark on another idea commonly found in *The Quill*. The vision and skill of your president were matched only by the anticipation and need for a new campus. I well remember those classes under the shadow of the Rolo Jewelry Company, and the "Y," where much learning nevertheless took place, oftentimes in spite of, rather than because of the physical plant. This was because there were people who realized that the higher priority was one of learning and who chose to emphasize that over the immediate limitations of the environment. These were the people who controlled and rose above their environment to realize a greater gain; and these will be the people who unite Bristol and Providence. These will be the people who will nip any apathy in the bud.

But now that the new campus in Bristol is a reality, is it not possible to emphasize the oppor-

tunities that are resulting and will continue to result from such diversity? Constant identification of and reference to a new form of divisiveness seems to appear frequently in *The Quill*. Certainly we learn from William Whyte's study of Park Forest, Illinois that of the many factors influencing social organization and cohesiveness, nearness, or proximity is one. From Gordon Allport's classic study on prejudice we learn that contact and acquaintance are not always factors that lead to cohesion. But just as mere contact or mere proximity are not enough to unify a group, so also physical distance should not be enough to cause divisiveness. Certainly the college community must have been aware that a campus in Bristol and a campus in Providence could bring on divisiveness, yet why did they go ahead with a multi-campus plan? And why do the gadflies choose to emphasize this most obvious and superficial point? There simply are stronger, unifying elements, over-riding considerations, you may say, that should find strength in diversity.

Should the advantages of a campus in the city as well as a retreat in the suburbs not be more of an opportunity for increased expression of diverse activities rather than cause for alarm? Would a Roger Williams College, Paris, France be a threat to the unity of Roger Williams College, Bristol or Providence? Would a satellite campus in Australia, for example, weaken the purpose of Roger Williams College? Surely

we are not a weaker nation for having fifty states.

It would be much more beneficial to minimize the influence of whatever apathy and divisiveness are currently present by encouraging those who are inclined to criticize the obvious to seek out ways to contribute to the life of Roger Williams College. Time could be more profitably spent introducing meaningful experiences to the college community. Cohesiveness between Bristol and Providence might be increased by having *Quill* reporters and offices on

both campuses, as they are, but under the direction of a single staff. Would it be plausible for faculty and/or courses to relocate after a time, switching from one campus to another?

Along with these expressions of concern for the success of Roger Williams College go my very warm wishes for a continued growth in a direction that draws inspiration from the college's namesake. I close then with a statement of my admiration for a job being done well. Breathe easy and deep for this distance is great and the talent unlimited.

Sincerely,
Peter Matwijcow

Open Letter To The Providence Administration

A number of weeks ago the Providence Campus students were informed that cards were being mailed to them by their faculty advisors, setting appointments and times for student counseling.

As of this writing many students, including the writer, have not received their cards. WHY? The answer to this question still remains unanswered.

Is it because the Providence Campus faculty cannot take on the responsibility of mailing a group of cards? Is it possible that the faculty does not want to offer their advisory services to the students? Or is it possible that the Providence Campus faculty is divided amongst themselves?

These questions cannot be answered due to the fact of the TOP SECRET faculty meeting held last

week. The distinguished Editor of the *Quill* could not obtain admittance to this meeting. The reason that the Editor wanted to be admitted to this meeting was to report to the students, through the *Quill*, what the faculty had to discuss. It appears that the faculty wishes to leave the students unaware of certain issues or disagreements with the top administrators of this college.

If any of the faculty or administrators wish to answer any of these questions, please write your answers on a postcard and send it to:

Roger Williams College
266 Pine Street
c/o The Quill
Providence, R. I. 02903
Jim Chase
Lay-out Editor

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Sears Foundation Gives To "Plastic Globe"

On Friday, November 21 at a meeting attended by Dean Long, Mr. White and Robert Waldman, Quill Editor-in-Chief, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation presented the college with an unrestricted library grant for \$300.00.

More than 119 colleges and universities in New England received grants totaling \$15,200.00. In Rhode Island the following colleges and universities received grants: Barrington College, Brown University, Bryant College, Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams College and Salve Regina College.

Donald J. Stewart, Local Representative of the Foundation, said that these library grants are designed to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets of the participating institutions.

In addition to its grand pro-

gram, The Sears Foundation will invest more than \$700.00 in various student financial aid and other educational programs. This will bring higher education expenditures by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation to more than \$2,255,000 in 1969.

Linda Falcone

Feature News Editor



If you are a student who will be living in the Dorm, but are not living in the places provided by the College, please call Dean Harris at 255-2151 — IT IS IMPORTANT!

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THANK YOU, ANNE CALDARELLA AND "THANKSGIVING HAPPENING" GROUP

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ATTACK ON A CITADEL

Law, order, probable cause, search and seizure. These abstract terms, combine to formulate Saturday morning at the Harriet Bradford, Blanket Student Arrests. Large quantities of aspirin and vitamins taken for evidence, flashlights seen in the dead of night. Laws of the State are justifiably enforced but where is the justice with which to regulate the enforcement of such laws?

Perry Frantzman

IMPORTANT OPEN

QUILL MEETING

MON., DEC. 1st

6:45 P. M.

Providence Student Union

ALL WELCOME

ORSON WELLS

"CITIZEN KANE"

Shown

3:30 and 8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 3rd

LECTURE ROOM 1

"...but man Created Saturday Night"

It is often said society arrives late. Society, in that case, could never possibly comprehend what goes on before a first production. Finding himself suddenly caught up in a dizzy hypo-hassle, an early arriver hardly knows which way to turn. An energetic few seem to be into everything at once: they are forever every where busying themselves with small essentials: selling tickets, waiting on tables, preparing coffee, taping cords to the floor, etc. The unidentified individuals back stage are certainly to be commended for their exceptional and successful effort.

Upon entering rooms 37 and 42, cleverly disguised as a Greenwich Village Coffee House, one is greeted by excellent music provided by Tom Greenwood and Mike Dumphy. Once seated the orders are taken and delivered, conversation ends, and the first Drama Club presentation of the year: "God Created Heaven and Earth, but Man Created Saturday Night," begins.

The first few scenes bring about a series of complaints. Wishing for a "day to themselves" the men plan a strike against the management. In the same respect the women decide to march for their

rights— Women's Suffrage (A Woman's Work is Never Done.) Soon after, the stock market crashes the depression sets in, and the need for a "modern day robin-hood" is obvious. F.D.R. is elected, the six day week is ended, and women receive their equality. Now that Saturday night is their own, no one knows exactly what to do with it. Aha? But one smart lad has the solution. BOOZE! This noticeable comment on society, ending in the death of one celebrant, precedes what I feel is an exceptionally beautiful duet sung by Bruce Kittell and Lorie Sliver. It shall also be mentioned here that Karen Fennessey did an excellent job in her role as Ester. Eventually the boss, who was once the worker, wishes things would revert to old standards, the clergy, who needs people to attend services, realizes that now that everyone has what they want they have no use for God; the politicians who have already granted the poor's wishes, finds no undelivered promises to guarantee him re-election. This well done musical ends with a prayer, "What the Lord giveth let the Lord taketh Away." "Amen."

Sheila McHugh

THE BRISTOL "17"

Need Contributions

To Help Pay for Their Trial

Please leave in Quill Office

in Sealed Envelope.

SENIOR CLASS

MEETING

WED., DEC. 3, 1969

1:00 P.M.

Lecture Room 1

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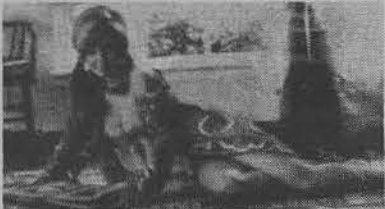
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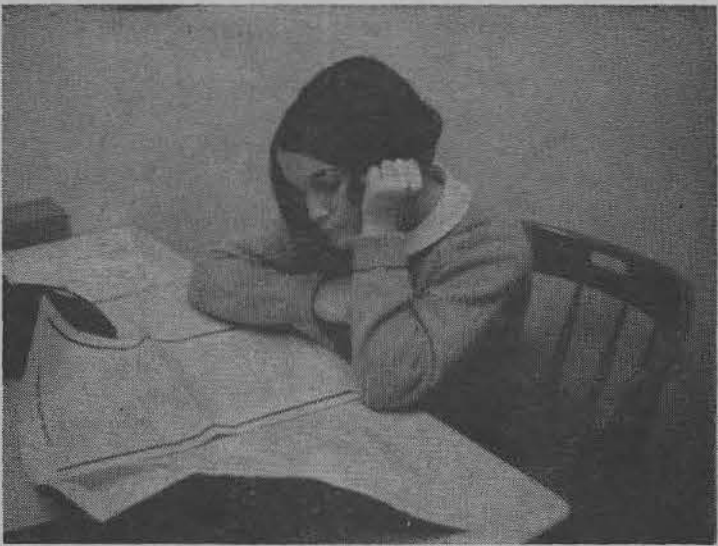


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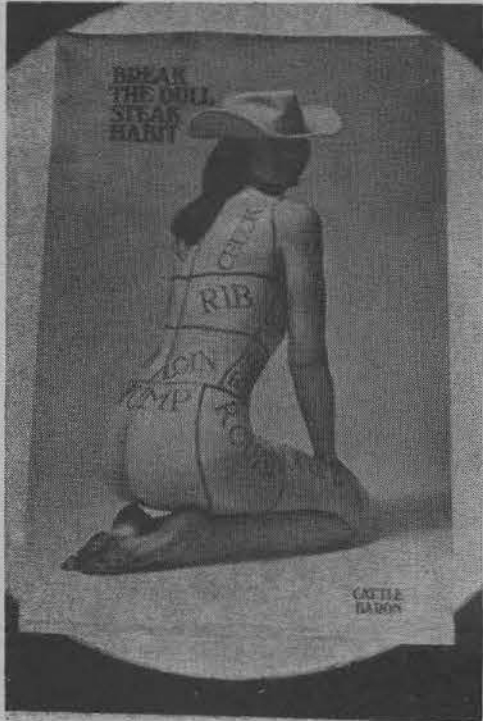
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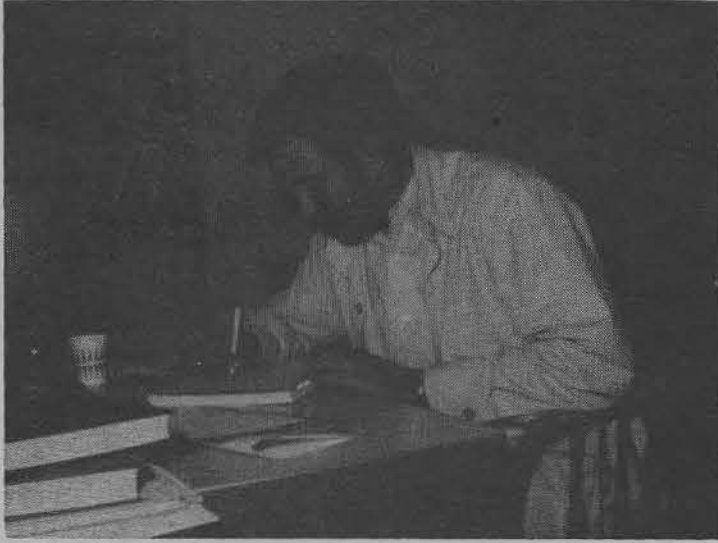
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OUR ADVISORS



QUILL
MEMBERS
HARD
AT
WORK





Fe Fi Fo Fum Boris

Roger Williams Picture Page

*Pictures by
Peter Holden*



Who wants to play a gold post?



You wanna quit dancing and play some ball!



Little Big Horn's not the same nowadays



You wanna stop messing with the copter guys?



And now direct from Cranston East. Ask who?

Dateline: Hawks

- December 1 — 8:00 p.m.
Hockey game with Hawthorne at Antrim, New Hampshire.
- December 2 — 11:00 a.m.
Business Club meeting in P-2 — Members are urged to attend.
- December 3 — 8:00 p.m.
Hockey game with Nichols at St. George's, Middletown
- December 4 — 11:00 a.m.
Business club has Attorney General DeSimone as their guest speaker in Rhode Island Room in the YMCA.
- December 4 — 7:00 p.m.
Football club meeting in Providence Student Union. All interested attend.
- December 5 — 7:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Open College Mixer in the Garden Room at the Sheraton-Biltmore by the Freshman Class.
- December 6 — 8:00 p.m.
Basketball game with New York Tech at Westbury, L. I.
- December 6 — 8:00 p.m.
Hockey game with Bentley at Lawrence, Mass.
- December 7 — 5:30 a.m.
Ski club trip to Big Bromley, bus leaves at 5:30 from the Providence Student Union parking lot.
- December 10 — 12:30 p.m.
Bridge club meeting in Large Lecture Hall 1 (Bristol Campus.)
- December 10 — 8:00 p.m.
Basketball game with Hawthore at Antrim, New Hampshire.
- December 10 — 10:00 p.m.
Hockey game with New Hampshire College at Manchester, New Hampshire.
- December 11 — 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Party for the Elderly at Lee Ann Nursing Home (by the Business Club.)
- December 12 — 8:00 p.m.
College Mixer at Johnson's Hummocks by Kappa Phi.
- December 12 — 7:30 p.m.
Basketball game with Curry at Milton, Mass.
- December 13 — 8:00 p.m.
Basketball game with Gordon at Wenham, Mass.
- December 15 — 8:00 p.m.
Basketball game with New Hampshire College at Bristol Campus.
- December 16 — 7:30 p.m.
Ski club meeting at the Providence Student Union.
- December 17 — 8:00 p.m.
Basketball game with Belknap at Bristol.
- December 18 — 6:00 p.m.
Hockey Game with R.I.S.D. at Brown.
- December 20 — 6:00 p.m.
Hockey Game with R.I.J.C. at Brown.

Business Club News

A special meeting was held on Tuesday, November 25 at 11:00 A.M. in room P-2. Plans were discussed for the Christmas Party the club is sponsoring for the elderly at the Lee Ann Nursing Home on Thursday, December 11, at 11:00 a.m.

On Thursday, December 4, at 11:00 A.M. the club is having as their guest speaker The Honorable Attorney General Mr. Herbert F. DeSimone in the Rhode Island Room of the YMCA building.

The Business Club's next special activity will be a visit to the New York Stock Exchange.

VIEWPOINT

As the Quill expands at monumental figures, it would be appropriate to suggest something which could not have been suggested one year ago. As a former editor of the Roger Williams College "Quill", it is my distinct privilege to discuss its future with my fellow students. The Quill staff apparently seems anxious to devour editorials in mass quantities. If the "Quill" is prepared to be a responsible newspaper (dedicated to the cause of freedom and justice, and a hardy life for all) it now seems fitting to unveil a proposal to the editor of the Quill.

Today, the news media receives criticism from all realms of society. A newspaper's function is to report, as objectively as possible, the news of the day. Editorializing on issues, as important as they appear, seems an appropriate classification identified as "Letters to the Editor." My revelation (which is neither new nor unique) involves editorializing certain issues involving the students emotional feelings (for or against a certain issue or academic problem of the day.) It should be noted that two students who oppose one another in viewpoint, need not necessarily fear the possibility of repercussions from fellow students, for I can visualize no better a presentation on one's logic. In conclusion, it would be appropriate to structure a feeble diagram of my proposal.

Issue Involved		
Student A		Student B
Viewpoint as opposed to constructive discussion with Student B		Viewpoint as opposed to constructive discussion with Student A
NOTE: If such a systematic change should take place within the Quill's structured presentation, it would be favorable to involve faculty members as well as administrative personnel. For example, an administrative authority would possibly oppose a student regarding a specific issue.		
Robert D'Uva		

ANNOUNCEMENT
PLACEMENT
OFFICE

Sergeant Philip E. Amaral, USAF, who is an Air Force Recruiting Representative, will be on the Bristol Campus, on Monday, December fifteenth. He has information and answers on careers for both men and women who will earn their baccalaureate next June.

Men are needed for pilot and navigator applicants. Women are in line for posts of professional responsibility as commissioned officers.

Here is a type of placement which offers job satisfaction, prestige and varied social life.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The recent drug raids at one of our housing units has made this memo necessary.

Please be advised that we have been appraised of the facts that our campus is not immune from further police raids. This includes all room and locations on the campus as well as the residences in which our students are housed.

The campus is not a sanctuary from local law enforcement agencies.

As long as the police are able to obtain search warrants on the basis of information supplied by informants, it is impossible to guarantee that similar police action will not re-occur.

You would be well advised to take immediate note of this situation for the protection of all concerned.

Dr. Robert S. Long, Dean of the College
Dr. Leonard S. Goldberg, Dean of Students

Go Greek

Kappa Phi would like to announce that contrary to popular opinion fraternities are not declining or dying out, in fact brotherhood is growing stronger. This fact can be seen by the increased participation and furor in fraternal functions. An example of this was the success of the interfraternity football game between Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Epsilon which was enjoyed by all who took part despite the rain and cold. Incidentally despite Phi AE's valiant effort they were beaten 42 to 6.

The brothers would like to congratulate our new members, Richard Burns, Tony LaBassi, John Pepin and Tony Paierpapolli, who courageously survived our tenth annual Hell Night.

Friday night, November 28 there will be the traditional party for the pledges. Then on December 12 the Kappa Phi will sponsor a giant college mixer at Johnsons Hummocks in Providence. Playing will be one of R. I. top groups "The Lovin' Kynd", the dance will be MC'd by Bob DeCarlo of WICE. It is guaranteed to be one of the "biggest" of the school year, so don't miss it!

Peter Holden
Secretary

Lo-cal Acid

Welcome to the world, students! It's there just waiting for you. But first, you have to pay your dues. Like, obey the rules (important). Rules include big things like going up the back stairs instead of the front stairs and rules include little things like taking the required courses and not complaining about an unfair grade. (if half the class flunks you must be half stupid). The school knows what's good for you. You only paid your money to go to school, not to run it, remember? So OK, obey.

When you get out of school, there are a few other dues waiting to be paid — like the Army that will send you to Vietnam to protect the Vietnamese from the Vietnamese. (Shoot 'em up) It's your patriotic duty, remember? So OK, obey.

Be brave, clean, honest and true, to yourself, your country, and the red, while, and blue. (Thank you, Mr. Agnew) Above all, don't mess with voting, booze, or pot. (Always smile at the man in blue, no matter what he do to you.)

Follow this tested advice and before you know it, your dues will be all paid up and you will be a fully accredited member of American society, shelling out payments on the house, the car, the furniture, the insurance, etc., etc. Welcome, plastic world.

Big Bromley

December 7, a day of Infamy but also the day we make our first sojourn to Big Ski Country. The RWC Ski Club has laid the final plans for a one day trip to Big Bromley Ski Area in Manchester, Vermont. Big Bromley opened their lifts on Turkey Day and has guaranteed us the necessary white stuff (acts of God permitting). Transportation will be provided for all who wish to get out there and get it on. Arrangements are being made for members of the Club to take Group Lessons in the morning (for those who desire it) and explore the trails the rest of the day. Anyone and everyone is eligible to come along and ski with us. Seats on the chartered bus will go to Club members first and then to those who sign up in advance. The overflow will be accommodated in car pools.

For those who are unfamiliar with mountain skiing, here's an idea of the expense. Rent ski's boots and poles: \$3.50 in pour local R. I. ski shop. All-day, all-lift ticket; \$10.00, half-day tickets are also available. Transportation is provided by the Ski Club and the only other expense is food and drink. Most people prefer a picnic lunch (with a nice Chablis or Rose') or you can buy chow in the Slope's Cafeteria. If you are interested in group lessons by USSA certified instructors, the rate is \$5.50 for a two-hour lesson in either the morning or afternoon. The lifts are open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. so the bus will be leaving accordingly.

To sign up for the trip, in Providence, see either Dennis Correia (Pres.) or Paul Ruggieri (Treas.) and in Bristol see Joe Canning (Vice Pres.) or Bruce Johnson (Acting Secretary).

For more information, either see them or watch your local Bulletin Board. We'll get an early start Sunday morning (5:30 a.m. from Providence student parking lot) and you just may be home in time to crack a book Sunday night.

Here's your chance to try skiing with some other apprehensive beginners under ideal conditions and spend a great Sunday in addition. Any student of RWC may bring one guest or sponsor them as an Associate member in the club. Non-club members must pay \$3.00 for the bus.

Snow bunnies or, Pros, we aim to please. Come on along and we'll have a blast.

Wiley Coyote

Is Marriage Dead?

Marriage, the keystone of American society is showing severe signs of decay. The mortar erodes more with every yearly increase in the divorce rate. The increase is swelled by the enormous number of unhappy pairs who, due to social and religious conventions have rushed into unwise marriages. For every couple who goes through the hell divorce courts offers, there are, no doubt, many more whose personal code of ethics or state of finances preclude the option of divorce.

How many divorces would have taken place if alimony, children, and social disapproval were not factors to be considered? How many, if divorce could be obtained with the same ease as marriage, instead of a tangle of red tape in which the only one to emerge successful is the divorce lawyer?

Certainly something is wrong when what should be a most joyful union is oppressive to so many. Perhaps the reason that this type of thing is happening is that prevalent dating customs do not allow potential mates to know each other well enough to intelligently evaluate one another. The farther a couple gets beyond hand-holding, the more society frowns. How in Gods name can you decide that a woman will make a good wife on the grounds of witty conversation over cocktails or a great game of tennis?

The only reasonable answer for many is a trial marriage. An extralegal reality, practiced by large numbers of young people across the country. The trial marriage is one of the most valid attempts to form a satisfactory bond before the marriage takes place. In this modern age, with the advent of contraception, it seems to be the only way that pair can discover dissatisfaction with each other and part without damaging anything other than, perhaps, their own emotions.

The reason that such relationships are not more accepted by society-at-large is a tower of religious bans and archaic laws dating from the "good old days" at Plymouth and Salem. If in this day of individual freedom, old mores do not apply to modern times, why should individuals be forced to conform to them?

It appears that basic changes are taking place in our entire social structure. If you feel bound by the traditions and religion of your heritage then dance to the beat of your own drum, but don't deny the existence of another's way.

THE WAGON WHEEL

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Presents

The Ricky Carr Corp.

Welcome Female Dorm Residents

No Cover Charge For Ladies Thursday Night

The Envoy Is Coming

Tired of rejection slips from Evergreen Review and other literary magazines? Like to write or be creative in a mag that really cares about you? Well, guess what. There is a literary mag like that, and it's going to be here, too.

To get down to facts and exposition, we on the literary mag, will be called **Envoy**, believe that there is a great amount of untapped creative talent; i.e., prose, poetry, and art, on these campuses. What's more, up to now, there has been no outlet for this "creative steam".

However, there were only four students, Robert Israel, Bruce Kittel, Tony Mazza, and Jack Mahoney, and two faculty members, Mr. Topf and Mr. Kuo, at the last (and first) meeting, and, we believe, this is not a true representation of the literary talent at RWC.

So, if you can make the next meeting which is today, Monday, at 12:30 p.m., outside CL9 in the faculty wing, please be there. If not, please contact one of the people mentioned above. We can't make it without you.

Jack Mahoney

Press Release

George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra, Dr. Louis Pichierri, Music Director, Saturday, December 6, 8:00 p.m. Veteran Memorial Auditorium. A quartet of nationally prominent soloists, Virginia Babikian, soprano; Elaine Bonazzi, mezzo-soprano; Anastasios Vrenios, tenor; Vern Shinall, bass will perform with the one hundred voice chorus and 35 piece professional orchestra. Reasonably priced tickets at \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50 are available at Avery Piano, Axelrod Music and Ladd's Music. Mail and telephone orders to the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra, 93 Eddy Street, Providence, R.I. 521-5670.

Students, youth groups, senior citizens, charitable organizations, and handicapped persons may obtain tickets at reduced prices from the ticket endowment program of the state Council on the Arts. Under the Rhode Island State Council's Ticket Endowment Program, tickets priced at \$2.50 are available for \$1.25. If you are working with adults or students from a disadvantaged area, special arrangements can be made for free or lower priced tickets. For further information call the state council 781-4650.

Deadline for ticket endowment reservations December 1st.

Dorothy McKenzie
Executive Director
521-5670

BILL GRANDGEORGE

PRESENTS

"GOD CREATED
HEAVEN AND EARTH

BUT MAN CREATED

SATURDAY NITE"

COMING DEC. 13

Straight Ahead

by gary aldrich

This is a short summation and quickie review (by letter grade) of some of the albums I heard over the course of the summer. Some people may not totally agree with everything that I'll say here, but if you don't, tough tinkle!

Spooky Tooth (2) — not bad at all. Good guitar work in **evil woman**. The total effect is one of being together. B—

Spirit (Clear Spirit) — an excellent piece of wax. Very nice to listen to while you're eating a Macintosh apple. Impressive jazz work in **New dope in town** (probably dedicated to Harriet). B+

Ten Years After (Ssssh) — All in all I liked it, **BUT** practically all of the songs on side two sound the same. Alvin Lee can definitely play the guitar. Good boy Al. B

Led Zeppelin (2) — a lot of you

will be shocked to hear this: A—. The reason it didn't get an A plus was because the inside record jacket design didn't really make my toes vibrate.

Best of the Cream — E—. Any group as good as the Cream doesn't have to stoop to such an **ALICE IN WONDERLAND** trick as "best of". Next, it'll be the best of the 1910 Fruitgum Co.

Deep Purple (3) — It's a good album, but probably the worst of the three. Best cut: Llaena. C+

Taste — Some of it's tasteful, some isn't. **Catfish** will knock you on your ever-lovin'.

Jeff Beck (Beck-Ola) — A nice feeling of Jail House Rock. Rice Pudding is also together. B—

Well, that's about all for this week. Next time we'll get into something.

This Week's Movie

CITIZEN KANE, a motion picture directed by and starring Orson Welles, will be presented in Lecture Hall One Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This is the story of William Randolph Hearst, who is portrayed by Welles himself in the character of Citizen Kane, who in his old age is fabulously rich, but yearns for the simplicity and native happiness of his poverty-stricken boyhood.

Besides the magnificent Orson Welles, the cast includes such screen greats as Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, and Everett Sloane. This play won an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay.

Peter Nobel, in his book, **The Fabulous Orson Welles**, sums the film up. "An epoch-making film . . . a masterpiece of screenwriting . . . From the film's startling opening shot of Xanadu, Kane's private castle, leading into a darkened preview theatre, where a newsreel is being screened, to the final shot of the child's sled being burned in a roaring furnace, **CITIZEN KANE** is absorbing and exciting. Purely as an essay into the story form it is outstanding. As a psychological study of a man it has rarely been equalled in the cinema . . . Orson himself gave a bravura performance."

Jack Mahoney
Cultural co-Editor

Students looking for jobs during the school year should watch the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office for possible openings.

"This Is The Rill Speaking"

A Play In
One Act By
Lanford
Wilson
Will Be
Staged By
The RWC
Drama Club

This
Wednesday
Night
At 8:00 P.M.

The Most Common Deficiency Disease In The U.S. Today — Love

Students — give an ear! Are you tired, rundown, pale and peppy? Do you find it hard to go through everyday life? Do you also find yourself languid and "fashionably fatigued" (in other words, just plain lazy)? Well listen up! I have a solution to your problem.

What you need is a little love in your life. I have, and look where it got me. I'm not tired, rundown, and peppy; and sure as my name is Patricia Ann Brito, I'm not pale! I love people, and people just love me right back. It is because of this that I am, at times, the happiest, noisiest, most energetic person on the face of Roger Williams College. You hardly ever see me running around in a "washed-out feeling". That's because I have my own "vitamin-plus mineral capsule" — **LOVE**. I get my 18 milligrams of ironic love from people like my family,

my friends, and (heh, heh) lovers.

Prevention of love deficiency is simple, and it's easy to obtain this love. All you do is go up to someone, give them a smile, and be yourself. It works every time (at least for me it does), and it works wonders on you, because you feel like glowing inside with a happy feeling. You also seem to outshine the sun with such a feeling too.

So if you don't want to end up with pallid skin, nails, and mucous membranes; brittle, ridged, or deformed nails; and a headache (not to mention enlargement of the feet, and swollen ankles), then for crying out loud let's stop with this fatigue of simple love shortage — alias love-deficiency anemia. Knock off with this weakness, and put a little love in your heart. You might start seeing this world as a place where life is easier to bear. I know I have.

Buffi Brito

THE MARCH

Driving down the New Jersey Turnpike, listening to WCBS, discussing the nature of man's aggressiveness, and then the story of Dupont Circle is broadcast, and we are hushed and grim, and we swear and drive for awhile in silence, angry at the cops, apprehensive about our safety.

A snack at the Maryland House, a greasy spoon restaurant full of effete impudent snobs, the smell of pot and luke-warm coffee. A green beret standing straight, steely gaze, neither contemptuous nor approving, a machine.

Finally sleep in Silver Spring, on a hardwood floor using a sleeping bag as a mattress.

A mile walk to Pennsylvania Avenue along K, windows broken, cops everywhere, but not brandishing weapons, a few national guardsmen along the streets, the rest on the rooftops. The paraders in proper groups are chanting "Peace-Now". Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, Viet Cong is gonna win, some V.C. flags. We walk to the

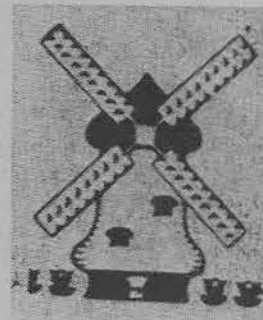
capital to get at the end of the line, marshalls everywhere, cops too. We never made it down Pennsylvania Avenue. Instead, one legality of the day, we join another march down the Mall leading to the Washington Monument. As we walk, a few start a chant of "Revolution Now", and sing songs from Marat Sade. My companions are disgusted, approved.

At the monument, we are so far from the stage we can barely see it. We sit on command and listen to speeches. Dick Gregory was beautiful, Tom Paxton and Arlo Guthrie sang, Howard Samuels ran for governor of New York, ("Always the f---ing politicians get their say" (I think). "Power to the people," people cry, but the politicians drove on, We go home. We were sheep. We accomplished nothing. Again, it's difficult to say long live the revolution when there is nothing living.

In the car on the way back to Rhode Island, we play ghost, I can't spell, so I lose.

Joshua B. Stein

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Roger Williams College Sporting News

Sports Ins and Outs

'Twas 9:00 o'clock at night at Browns' Mann Auditorium when the buzzer rang out and Hockey play was under way. The two teams were battling around the rink, fighting for the possession of the puck, in order to fire the much molested disk into the awaiting hungry nets. Yet, to those people unknowledgeable of this game you most likely guessed I was referring to the Ice Capades! Good guess, but very wrong!

To those "unfortunate" who regrettably or not missed Saturday night's opening game, between none other than RWC and Burdett College, missed a great deal of fun. Yet, in retrospect I send my heartiest of congratulations to those brave 500 souls who managed to come out and cheer on our HAWK Hockey Team. First, they clapped, then whistled, cheered, then yelled and screamed, till I felt certain the roof was go-

ing to fall in. Goal after goal the HAWKS would drill the puck into the enemy's net till they had compiled an 8 to 2 score. Thus, it was an onslaught of masterful skating and goals-scored that brought the Burdett Hockey Team down to complete and devastating humiliation!

Ah, yes, I almost forgot about Fraternity support at our games. Apparently men, you have been greatly lacking in your turn-out at our sports events however, this may not be as important as pulling a fast buck at your so-called college mixers. Remember money is one thing, but I believe pride in one's school is more gratifying than involving yourself in only Fraternity affairs. Finally, remember Brothers and friends, the HAWKS will be watching out for you — closely.

Peter Greenberg
Sports Editor
Bristol

Basketball Tone

In their debut performance, the Roger Williams Hawks rioted over The Gordon College Scotchmen in an impressive 106-79 victory. Throughout the entire game, team effort persisted into a well balance offensive squad. The Hawks fast break and speed on the court caught Gordon's defense lacking in many basic but vital maneuvers. The fast break itself which was highlighted by all of the starters and substitutes was the most successful weapon over the opponent. The speed which was illuminated by Montecalvo, Price, and Lang allowed for more plays to be executed along with variations of a roving offense.

Although the Hawks were slow in maintaining an effective defense, at one time falling behind by a span of seven points, as the game progressed they became stronger and stronger. Rebounding which was impressive was led by Latimore and DeSisto.

The starting line-up which consisted of Lang, Latimore, Montecalvo, Price and DeSisto was frequently changed with interventions by Abbott and Jackson. When early in the first half it was apparent that fouls might play an important role in the teams line-up, Williams Abbott, the high scorer of the game with 17 points could without hesitation fill any threatened position.

Offensively, the accuracy of shooting field goals was a high level plateau. With several players in the double figures, it was a direct reflection of the success of shot and position variations. Assists was another major factor in the game. Leading in assists was Lang who also turned in an impressive performance.

The entire team was allowed to play a portion of the game after a significant lead was developed. This allowed visualization of the actual amount of talent Coach Drennan is confronted with. Everyone including the substitutes contributed to some element of the game and the victory.

The performance by Carvol Coleman from the bench was the most outstanding of the substitutes. He handled the offense and defense patterns with great precision. There were many other impressive performances by the substitutes but Coleman's was highlighted.

The lowest level of performance was the foul shooting which averaged 60% from the free throw line. This must be overcome through practice and concentration and is essential in closer scoring games.

Overall the team presented itself in a very favorable manner to the large and enthusiastic crowd. Everyone who attended left with full realization of the quality of the entire team. Each person held excitement themselves for a season. The cheerleaders seemed to benefit the spirit by keeping the crowd constantly alive — which initiated a more enthusiastic response from the club.

Nancy Fauntleroy

Football Club Seeks Unity

The newly formed football club has had a limited amount of progress, the progress being mainly a one-sided effort by the Providence campus. The Bristol campus has sort of closed its doors to the idea of having a football club at Roger Williams College. This negative attitude has hurt the eventual chance of the football club becoming an actual playing squad.

Al Paolozzi, Bob Matteson, Jay Higgins and a small group of enthusiastic, hard working members, are endlessly putting up poster for scheduled meetings, only to have these posters torn or written on with "marked vulgarity." These things are being witnessed by the greater part of the student body of this school and they lose the needed enthusiasm which the club must thrive on.

As far as the progress of the club is concerned, they are plan-

ning a holiday raffle of a color television as first prize, snow plow as second prize, and cassette tape player as third prize. A dance will be held to raffle off these prizes.

The club also purchased distinctive bumper stickers which will be available to the Roger Williams College faculty and students for a donation of \$1.00. Many Providence faculty members and students have already demonstrated their sincere hopes of success for the club by donating to this cause.

The remaining interests now lie among the students of the Bristol and Providence campuses. Their support of club football will lead to the reality of Roger Williams College Hawks becoming a playing team.

This club is open to the Providence and Bristol campuses, so look for scheduled meetings.



HOT ICE...

The first hockey game of the season opened with the Hawks pouncing on Burdette of Boston. Coach Reale expressed much enthusiasm and promise over the fantastic defeat brought upon the foe. After the first period with the Hawks of Roger Williams edging in front of Burdette 2-0, Reale gave his team the confidence and advice needed. He expressed much concern over the fact that during the opening period the scoring was too much of an individualistic attack, and that for a successful assault upon the opposition a team effort would be a prerequisite for scoring. To sum up the first period the coach stated that the team should mend their mistakes and make a greater effort to win.

Apparently the good advice and fine coaching paid off in the second period. The icemen stormed back and skated well enough to almost double the previous score posted. Reale stated that this was due to the fine over all teamwork effort in the defensive and offensive attack of the never-ceasing surge of the Hawks of Roger Williams. The main point that Reale touched upon was that he didn't

want his team to become overconfident and ease up because five goals was not that great a domination as the icemen so successfully showed. He also extended the idea of his team's abolishment of the individualistic effort. During the second period however, the team effort was much more evident than in the first period.

At the opening of the third period the hockey fans exhibited much more enthusiasm with the sight of victory coming closer and closer into focus. In this session the Hawks zeroed their previous score of 3 goals in the second period. This was also due to the loosening of the impervious defensive wall set up by Roger Williams College. Coach Reale's comments after the game were quite optimistic in respect to his outlook on the upcoming threat of Nathaniel Hawthorne of New Hampshire. He stated that if his team could match the performance of the 2nd and 3rd period, success would be inevitable. The only other comment he had to make was that his team had "some definite brushing up to do before his team's next contest."

Jim Healey



Art Paolozzi discusses problems of football club with Dave Hochman Sports Editor of Providence Campus.



R.W.C. cheerleaders at work



Look at that guys legs

Side Kick

(Continued from Page 2)

like Chicago, Berkeley, or even Columbia be watered down any more than it has been on television — but did they show the blood on the stairs — where our

"fair policemen" dragged the kids by their feet?? Did it show the young women that were dragged down these same stairs?? No, Mr. Agnew, it didn't and it never will. America's media are aimed at the middle-class, and the middle-class doesn't like blood.

Peace,
Tom Malone