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The Quill -- December 15, 1969

Roger Williams University

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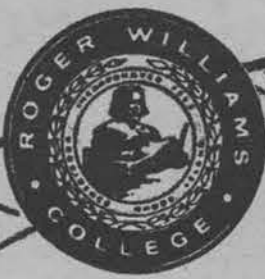
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The Quill



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

VOL. IX, No. 12

PUBLISHED FOR AND BY THE STUDENTS

December 15, 1969

Admissions Committee:

Verstanding Breaks Tie With Deciding Vote

The Admissions committee, is one of the seven committees appointed by the Dean of Liberal Arts, Dr. Long to make recommendations to him concerning various problems that may arise on the Bristol campus that each committee would have to deal with according to its function.

According to its implementation the admissions committee would consist of seven faculty members with four votes as a block, four students each with a single vote, and four Administrators, Mr. Jones the Director of Financial Aid, Mr. Rochford the Dean of Student Services, Dr. Goldberg the Dean of Students and the Director of Admissions (then the late Mr. Douglas).

The Wednesday Dec. 10th meeting opened with the resignation of Mr. Lee Verstandig as chairman of the admissions committee. Mr. Fox was then elected as chairman. The meeting then moved to business concerned with a review of the admissions "policy" and the formulation of the committee (the membership).

The status reports on the mem-

bership of the committee were then received. The first being a majority report from Mr. Szenher and Mr. Hawkins with seven faculty all with one vote and administrators acting as consultants without voting power. A subsequent minority report in writing from Miss Hathaway was received with the composition of the committee being four students, four administrators and seven faculty all with one vote.

Discussion followed on both reports. Part of the committee feeling that this is a faculty committee and that the faculty will have to remain in control. The balance of the committee feels that the nature of the committee; Admissions is an all college problem and representatives of the entire college should be allowed to sit on the committee.

The majority report was then amended to include the administration as ex officio members (not voting). It was then put forth as a motion and was called to a vote. The motion was deadlocked four to four and the chair was called

ADMISSIONS — — — Page 4

Opportunity For All Students

"U."

Here is an opportunity for you to enrich your Christmas season.

On Thursday, December 18th, a group of approximately 150 emotionally disturbed and deprived children have been invited to our beautiful college. At 2 p.m. Mr. Bill Grandgeorge will put on the entire production of the Christmas Carol. Following the play, there will be a Christmas party in the dining hall. Soda, ice cream and presents have all been donated by various generous companies. Gifts are being wrapped by some of the wives of faculty members. But what is Christmas without a Santa Claus? Have no fear for Roger Williams has it own

St. Nick. Paul Cardoza has agreed to play Santa.

Now all we need are Santa's helpers. We need a committee of students to welcome these children to our campus at 2 p.m. Also we need help in passing out refreshments at the party at 3 p.m. By doing such a small thing, you can help to make these children very happy.

Please come to a meeting, Monday, in Room 7 at 2:30. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but would like to help, then please contact me at 421-9873.

Thank you, and a very Merry Christmas to all of you.

Love, Joy & Peace
Anne T. Caldarella

Attention Providence Seniors!

Plans for the 1970 Commencement are now being formulated by Faculty and Administration at both campuses. This is the first year the Baccalaureate degrees will be awarded to Roger Williams College graduates.

The Providence Faculty Commencement Committee would like very much to have Seniors participate in the planning of Commencement ceremonies. We are interested in hearing your ideas,

regarding such things as the date, time, place, form, speakers, etc.

The Commencement Committee will meet on Tuesday, December 16, at 11 a.m. in Room A-9. All interested Seniors are urged to attend. It's YOUR graduation. Come and make your views known.

Jeanne Walsh,
Chairman
William Doherty
William Forsythe
Claire Theriault

THE PIONEERS

The New Dormitory

As of December 1, Roger Williams College had opened another building — that of the dormitory. Some students living in the dormitory were asked their view points: Where they lived before, living conditions, food, transportation, is it needed in Bristol and if they had any improvements?

Elliot Money

"From the Harriet Bradford and was moved to Dean Long's house where I had to share a bed with somebody else. Beautiful, furnishings but very noisy. The food for institution is not bad, but the idea of paying for lunch is breaking me. The majority of Bristol people are very narrow minded. The police department is like a bad dream. More activities at a closer life."

Robert Sitner

"I don't like living with girls, at times they're Bitchy. If the workers instead of taking 20 coffee breaks would do some work the whole dorms might be completed. I don't think the people like us, except the shopkeepers who signed the Moratorium Petition on Oct. 15. A lot of apathy, and see if we could pull together including the commuters because they are the biggest part of the school."

Lissa DeAngelis

"From Griswold Hall, Barrington College. The living conditions are great but I guess anything is better than where I was living before. The radiator makes noises and there is no phone but these problems can be worked out, I hope. The Bristol people judge us

on what they have heard about other college students and don't judge us for ourselves. There should be more college mixers."

Ronnie Oppenheimer

"From the YWCA — Great improvement as long as the girls keep it that way and don't let it become the YWCA-II. Seeing that we weren't getting any food at the "Y" it's 100% better. I don't care for Bristol, it reminds me of a typical New England town. Get some drapes up in the lounge."

Carole Irving

"From the YWCA — Tremendous improvement, everything is peaceful, new and modern, very comfortable. I think the food is good. I wish the college was closer to a bigger town. Provide bus service to Providence on weekends."

Marianne Schrier

"From the Warren Manor — Personally the living conditions are very good except there's not enough of it. I was housed at the beautiful downtown Warren Manor, Bristol is beautiful, but that's not saying much. There should be more get togethers if the campus should be done before the turn of the century. The dorm lounge is way out, just like the transporter room of the U.S.S. Enterprise . . . Beam us up Scotty."

Jeff Abrams

"From the dormitory of Barrington College — The living conditions are good except the walls are paper and you can hear everybody's stereo. I dislike having to clean up the bathroom when it's my turn. More parties, free liquor

and a "Huddle Bar" on the RWC Campus."

Brian Houlihan

"From the YWCA — I like it because it takes a minute to walk to class. We can come and go as we please, it's like having your own apartment. Phone service is poor. I like Bristol and it's about time the people get to know us. Bus service to the mixers. After school activities are enough to keep us busy and pariedals add to that."

Mariolyn Cordell

"Although it's great to be in, even at this late date, there are still other promises unfulfilled. We are hoping that Santa will be good to us, because we've been good little patient children."

Robin Marshall

"Living conditions are quite convenient, comfortable and quite necessary, it's about time we are here. "Oh I love the town of Bristol, it's a wonderful place and the social conditions are just fine and dandy. The Police are so cooperative." I don't need transportation — where am I going. My closing words are that there be an F.M. Stereo in the cafeteria."

Susan Markowitz

"Pretty good, there's not anything really wrong. The food isn't too bad but there should be more of a variety of vegetables. I think the school should provide some form of transportation. Bristol as a town is all right, as long as you have the college students driving through it. More functions to get people together at the college."

Lona

ECOLOGY:

"Fix It In Your Mind"

A new national mobilization is now underway to engage students and teachers in the fight against the pollution of our environment.

On April 22, a teach-in is planned at colleges across the country. It is co-sponsored by a Democratic Senator (Gaylord Nelson) and a Republican Representative from California (Paul McCloskey). A national office, manned by college students, has been opened in Washington, which will give aid to participating colleges in organizing at the local level.

Will students who wish to help organize and carry out the planning for this day please contact

Mr. Porter, in office 69, immediately. He has information from both the Washington office and the planning group at Brown (where planning for elaborate happenings is already well-underway). This program is meant to be a student-run program. Surrounded as we are by a wealth of water resources in particular, it would be a crime if Roger Williams College failed to participate in this program.

The word that describes all this is "ECOLOGY". Fix it in your mind, because it is rapidly becoming a fixture in our daily vocabu-

lary. Broadly, it means the relationship between man and the conditions of his environment. The role each college will play in this teach-in will be focussed upon the peculiar ecological problems of the locale and region in which each college is located.

Conservatives and radicals alike can participate — there are no two sides, only a need to become informed about what the problem is and to study ways of eliminating it. But planning has got to start now — please come to office 69 if you want to participate.

Peter Porter

EDITORIAL

Admissions

There has been a constant stream of perogative remarks regarding the quality of students here at Roger Williams. This berating, while being most discouraging, is also damn supercilious. The defiling finger of blame is of course directed toward the more or less "open-door" admissions policy. Well what happens from here?

The President doesn't know for sure how this policy originated, but it must be changed. The Dean of the Bristol Campus feels that inevitably we will have to become selective and there's a more humane way than picking papers off a pile. The Dean of Students feels that it must be changed to improve the quality of students.

If it is to be accepted that there is a direct relationship between the admissions policy and the purpose of the college, then we the editorial board of the Quill will support any policy which does not change the purpose of this college.

Attention: Bench Warmers

Are you interested in sophisticated, fast paced entertainment, well then, how about our HAWKS! Yes that's right fellow students, the HAWKS, Where else could you go to have a sensational date for free (just show your I.D. Card) and help to participate in giving our athletes the enthusiasm they thirst for while having an enlightening evening also.

It is up to your College, your team, and more importantly YOU to make Roger Williams College Hawks go down in their brief history as achieving what every great college in the nation has achieved, that of obtaining an enthusiastic attendance at its sports events.

The fact is Roger Williams College is rapidly approaching the status of becoming Rhode Island's next great four year College. It's not that difficult to believe when you just come out once and view the performance and dedication displayed by the Hockey team or Basketball team either on the ice or on the court. There is no doubt in my mind that as with academics, sports is slowly becoming an ever increasing part of this College's success.

Learn to score with the HAWKS, I know it's a date I don't miss. Come out and be a bench warmer at any of the scheduled games this season, you'll be glad you did.

Jeffrey M. Weinberg

To date the Quill has been scorned, praised, and taken for granted. There have been times when wasted issues have sat and gathered cobwebs and times when every issue has vanished. There are occasions when I am proud to say we have a good sound staff, and occasions when I wonder! Yet, despite all, there was, there is, and there will be, The Quill.

Two years ago The Quill printed Volume 7, Number 7 at Christmas time. Last year Volume 8, Number 5 was printed on December 18. Now, as Christmas approaches once more, I am happy to say that Volume 9, Number 12 will be distributed on Monday, December 15. This, plus the fact that at least 18 more editions will be published, makes this the most profitable year in this newspaper's 9-year history.

Everything has not been easy, yet there is never a day with complete chaos. That is something you'll find in any organization or in any person's life for that matter. Yet at Christmastime all worries should be forgotten for a short period.

To the Quill staff, our advisors, students, faculty and Administration of the College, sincere wishes for the Holiday Season.

Robert Waldman

The Quill

Gary Aldrich, Louis Andrade, Robert Armoush, Elaine Basis, Lenny Berk, Dennis Bibeau, Buffy Brito, Bob Bromback, Jim Chase, Joe DeAngelis, Lee Edmundson, Missy Ely, Linda Falcone, Peter Greenberg, Dave Hochman, Mimi Huszer, Joe LaPlante, Robert Leaver, Jack Mahoney, Thomas Malone, John Marzilli, Sheila McHugh, Denise Moriarity, Adam Petronio, Anthony Pierpaoli, Barry Port, Mr. Porter, Howard Segars, Ed Skahill, Mike Smith, Peter Strand, Robert Waldman, Mrs. Walsh, James Waskiel, Jeff Weinberg, Gordon Woods, Elliott Money, Chip Howe.

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Letters to the Editor

Vietnam Why?

Any reply made to critics of this peace movement must begin by challenging their assertion that our president knows what is best for our country. Certainly Lyndon Johnson did not, but then he is no longer president.

According to a recent Gallup poll, seventy-four percent of the American people approve of Richard Nixon's handling of the Viet Nam situation. In his November 3 speech Nixon said: "The American people cannot and should not be asked to support a policy which involves the overriding question of war and peace unless they know the truth about that policy." Unfortunately, Nixon has not yet told the American people what that policy is. Do we want South Vietnam? A Korean-like settlement? Freedom of choice for the people of South Vietnam? Total withdrawal? Withdrawal of only combat troops? When? Is Vietnamization working? In a recent article James Reston of the New York Times raises these same questions, and concludes it is likely that Nixon does not want withdrawal but rather he plans for the United States to stay in Viet Nam and to have a controlling interest there, just as presidents Johnson and Kennedy did. Whatever the case, he has not told us.

Somehow, the American people are unbothered by this lack of policy. What irony — they do not know, they do not care, yet they approve of Nixon's handling of the war. The situation reminds me of Germany in the 1930's when the Nazis began rounding up the intellectuals. The intellectuals had not protested over Hitler, they had not protested the purge of the Socialist Party, they had not protested against the treatment of the Jews, they had not protested against armament, etc. Finally, when the intellectuals were gathered up, there was no one to protest on their behalf. Those who compose the Peace Movement are mainly students and teachers — the intellectuals in our society — and if they did not protest, who would?

Lyndon Johnson could still be president. There would still be saturation bombing in North Vietnam. (Or else, by now, we might have exterminated all life there, paved it, and turned North Vietnam into an Asiatic Parking Lot). Eugene McCarthy would still be an unknown senator from Minnesota. Escalation might now mean 800,000 troops in Viet Nam. To me, the picture is clear. The peace movement's accomplishments are many.

Critics say draft resistance, protest, and civil disobedience, are wrong. I point to the results of the peace movement. Or, look at the success that the civil rights movement has had, using similar tactics. Does anyone think labor unions attained their present status of respectability without using similar tactics? Furthermore, the peace movement has been consistently non-violent in nature.

Opponents of the peace movement object to their solutions to the conflict. But, as stated earlier, Mr. Nixon has no solutions either, or if he does, he has not made them public. To critics, I say, maybe we cannot know what we propose will work, but then, neither do you. At least, we are seeking to bring forth construc-

tive solutions to end the war, rather than operate a vacuum. The war is a mistake. Forty thousand Americans dead. One million Vietnamese casualties. All in vain. In the name of democracy we have blundered horribly, for a people who would have been better off if we had never interfered. So, let us withdraw, immediately and totally. Our armed forces could be withdrawn with very little blood shed. South Vietnamese, fearful of persecution, could also be evacuated. Not that there would be mass extermination, for this is a civil war and it is not to the benefit of the North or the V.C. to destroy their countrymen. Either way, nothing could be worse than what America has done for Vietnam in the past ten years.

To conclude, first, it is obvious that we cannot trust our president. Only the Peace Movement objects. If it had not, there is no telling what might be happening now in Viet Nam. Our leaders are silent. So too, are the majority of the American people. Reform and change occurs in America when the people desire it. So the silent majority must be reached. How? This is the crux of the matter. For not only are they silent, but they seem to be mindless as well. Personally, I suspect 1984 has arrived, that the mass of Americans are indifferent and mindless, waiting only to be told what to think, what to do, what to feel, how to act, etc. These people want to be told they are right, not wrong. The Peace Movement disrupts their daily routines. Yet it must go on. I believe it is now a matter of each individual person fighting the good fight, as best he can, without ceasing. Whether it is with your brother, mother, friend, classmate, or even a total stranger, you must stand up and be counted. Mass demonstration, picketing, coffee hours, letter to the editors, PTA meeting, high school assemblies, recruiting officers, business firms such as Dow, hand-out pamphlets, house to house canvassing, petitions, letters to solicitors, open debates and lectures, movies, churches and synagogues, etc., all are means of achieving an end to the war in Viet Nam. It is the responsibility of every concerned person to involve himself in some way or else be consigned to the ranks of the indifferent majority. Until the silent majority has become a minority.

Charles C. Cost

Roger Williams does it again!

Roger Williams College has done it again! Once again the brilliant minds in the administration have allowed one of the most capable members of our faculty to slip through their fingers. We are speaking of Mr. Lee L. Verstandig, a member of the Political Studies Dept., who is leaving in February to become Assistant Dean of Brown Univ. If the administrators of Brown regard his administrative talents suitable to their high academic standards, why did they go unnoticed at R.W.C. This leads us to hypothetically ask the above question, first to the administration, then to the student body.

We imagine the administration would answer thusly: We have always regarded Mr. Verstandig as one of our most capable and respected members of our faculty. His loss has dealt a crushing blow

to the Political Studies Department as well as Roger Williams College. However, his leaving Roger Williams was a personal decision over which we had no control, but we wish him the best of luck in his new position as Assistant Dean at Brown University.

We believe that if the student body were confronted with the same question they would answer thusly. Mr. Verstandig has been the most instrumental professor in initiating meaningful relationships between the faculty and the student body. He has been both academically and personally a guiding light to all students who have come in contact with him. It seems to us that a person with these qualifications should have, at any cost, been retained by Roger Williams College.

Is our administration walking around blindfolded? This is the only logical explanation that we can conclude for the loss of Mr. Verstandig to the Ivy Tower on the hill. Apparently, for Brown's administrative force, blindfolds are not in style this year!

Who's afraid of Mr. Verstandig's administrative ability and extreme popularity with the student body????

Frank Procaccini
John Paolino
Gerald Wilson

I am writing to express my disbelief of something I saw the evening of November 24 in the parking lot of the Ann and Hope store in Warwick.

A large van called the "Prison on Wheels" with two large, flashing, police - cruiser - type lights on top was parked directly in front of the store entrance. The voice of a man coming from a loud speaker on the truck was "cordially" inviting men, women, and children to see what turned out to be guns, handcuffs, a variety of weapons and, get this, nothing less than a hangman's noose, a gas chamber, and a real electric chair!

The chair is an "exact duplicate" of the one in Connecticut and above it is a sign that reads "Highest Award for Crime." As if this isn't shocking enough there is an actual photograph of a man being electrocuted with a text describing in print what the voice on the loud speaker blares out to anyone going in to buy Christmas presents, who happens to be so unfortunate as to be within hearing distance of the truck — the actual process by which a man is electrocuted!

What an anachronism that a store festooned with Christmas decorations would have this hideous display parked at the door.

How are we supposed to build a world predicated on human love and compassion when "peace officers" anesthetize children to suffering and pain by showing them photographs of a human being, albeit by the state?

I hope that something can be done to get this sick display out of Warwick and out of our state before too many more children are brutalized intentionally.

Truly, we are a sick society.
James B. Appleton

Warwick

Ed. Note: The above was written by a RWC Providence student and appeared in the Dec. 8 issue of the Providence Bulletin.

The General Electric Strike

Students should know why the 4th largest industry in the country has been slowed by a strike of 150,000 workers, so this reporter and a colleague interviewed union spokesmen, rank and file members, and company representatives.

The cost of living escalator clause, higher wages, and certain fringe benefits are the economic issues in the strike. Also, Bulwarism, a bargaining tactic in which a "take it or leave it offer" is presented, is being challenged by the unions as well as the company's strategy of weakening the unions. The company offer which the unions will probably find inadequate are then forced to strike. The company by not committing itself to specific wages increases during every year of the contract invites strikes during each year of the contract. Of course, if the workers do not win their demands then workers will be less anxious to strike in the future, and they may lose confidence in unionism.

The company claimed that its contract is fair, that it compares with other companies, that considerable research was done on the offer, that there are many fringe improvements, that the offer is the best ever, and that the union's pay demands are unrealistic and super-inflationary. The unions argued that the offer does not compare with those of companies of similar production size to G. E. Also their demands are non-inflationary, and the companies profits are inflationary, that some fringe benefits could be improved, and that wages could be higher. Finally, several anti-union clauses should be eliminated from the contract's proposals.

The company offers 20¢ per hr. minimum raise, and an extra 5-25¢ per hr. depending on skill. These increases cover only one year. Specific pay increases for 1970 and 1971 would be decided in those years. Present pay averages about \$3.00 while some pay is as low as \$1.60 per hour. Also there will be no cost of living escalator clause. (a recent company offer proposed a cost of living clause, but the union declared that it was not adequate).

The union wants minimum

raises of 35¢ during the 1st year, 30¢ the 2nd year, and 35¢ more during the 3rd year. Also an extra 50¢ increase for all skilled jobs.

A local company spokesman claimed that no cost of living clause, and no committed pay increases for the 2nd and 3rd year can be included due to budgetary reasons, due to unforeseen changes in the economy, and the cost of living clauses would be inflationary. Union officials however, find that argument strange because they claim that the company is planning to have a \$20 billion operation by 1980. Also, the cost of living clause will be used only if necessary.

The union officials also claim that their demands are not inflationary. G. E. sales have increased 80.8%, and profits after taxes and depreciation allowances have soared 200% since 1960. Workers real wages have only increased 2.8% since 1960. In the 3rd quarter of 1969, company earnings increased 13% while workers wages increased only 8%. Also the surtax, lowered interest rates for companies, and the 7% tax credit subsidy have spurred inflation. Meanwhile the 6% wage increase offered by the company is less than one-half of the wages that workers lost since 1960. Also equal pay is wanted for equal work.

The fringe benefits are basically satisfactory, meet workers demands except that some do not come into effect until 1971 or 1972. Other benefits only help younger workers or management personnel. For example, pension improvements according to the company is an improvement for workers, but in actuality only help management. To earn pension increases one must earn over \$9,000 per year, for five successive years. Accident payments, dental coverage, and hospital improvements don't become effective until 1971 and '72. Family benefits, and individual development programs only help the younger workers.

Several political issues existed at the local level. Rank and file members reported that the company has not responded to local grievances while strong alienation

existed with these people. No workers are represented on the plant's safety committee. No employees are on the suggestion committees (this group deals with suggestions for improving working conditions.) Certainly, it seems logical that wage earners should have a say in improving their own working conditions. They obviously, know what they need much more than a man 1,000 miles away in the front office who often decides what safety improvements will be made in local plants.

Union leaders reported that company representatives hold meetings with the rank and file in attempt to circumvent the leadership, and to persuade workers to accept company ideas. Though when these same company men were invited to debate at the union meetings, the men never accepted the invitation. The company men are still invited to weekly union meetings to try to sell its ideas to the rank and file.

Three anti-union national clauses are being challenged. First, the company wants final say on whether a new union shop is started at G. E. even if the workers want to be unionized. (Obviously, G. E. will be able to prevent the growth of the labor movement at its plant.) Secondly, the company wants the right to lock out any employees if the bargaining unit goes on strike. Third, a five day notice must be given, and the names of strikers given to G. E. managers, along with adherence to the 3 step grievance procedure.

Finally the unions asked that the labor dispute be handled by the American Arbitration Association. G. E. in its Wall Street editorial announced that the unions did not want arbitration, but merely make their offer for public relations sake. If that is true then why did not G.E. call the unions bluff and accept arbitration thus preventing a strike.

If after now being informed, the reader supports the workers strike then one can boycott G. E. products during strike, and write letters to your local paper expressing your views.

—Lawrence Soforenho

BRISTOL ELECTIONS

MEET THE CANDIDATES

A social hour will be held Monday, December 15th from 12-2 p.m. in Room 31 and Lecture Hall I for students to meet Candidates for the Student Council. All are urged to attend.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Elections for student council Representatives will be held Wednesday, December 17th next to the Quill office from 9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Students must present positive I. D. to vote.

Candidates Views

PAUL CARDOZA, JR. CLASS

A person who can come forward and lead in any situation and not just arise to any special situation. It's most imperative leaders of R.W.C. be able to come forward the right way. Due to elections being held so late in the year and so many issues up in the air.

1. Teacher security and student participation in their giving area of study.

2. Getting areas of relief for

students during school day comes present facilities are inadequate to situation. Also student placement after graduation all building a lasting relationship with other colleges in the area.

Comment:

With two years experience and proven leadership I now cast my hat into the election as Junior Class Representative.

JOE CANNING

Leadership should be your full and undivided attention towards finding out different problems and requests by the students.

Since this is a new school I feel that we the student body can regulate any policy desired.

What do you feel to be the issues?

The issues I would stress, would be the voice of the student, faculty-student relations, a closer unity between the Providence and Bristol campus, and student involvement.

WANTED: LEADERSHIP NOW!

I believe the constant postponement of the student council elections is inexcusable and absurd. This has been happening because of an apparent lack of interest of students to run for offices to represent themselves. Prolonging elections will not eliminate apathy. Candidates were given ample time to apply. While the elections stay up in the air, the students are not being represented for almost

half of the school year. By the time students elected take office after New Years (Jan. 5) final exam time will be approaching, which will further hamper any constructive action on the part of the council until second semester. Will the gubernatorial election in 1970 be cancelled if Governor Licht runs unopposed?

—Leon Juskalian, a.p.s.

PLACEMENT SERVICE NOTICE

This information is for graduates who are planning advanced study and who need to take the Miller Analogies Test to complete their admission requirements.

The Miller Analogies Test is given at periodic intervals at the following locations in Rhode Island. Contact any of the below listed offices for the date of the next test. Fees are determined locally. They may vary at each Testing Center.

Mr. Thurlo A. Russell
Office of Advisement and
Counseling
University of Rhode Island

Kingston, R. I. 02881
Dr. Frances E. Dunn
Educational Measurement
Brown University
Providence, R. I. 02912
Mr. Raymond J. Hanlon
Department of Education
Providence College
Providence, R. I. 02918
Dr. John A. Finger, Jr.
Educational Services Center
Rhode Island College
Providence, R. I. 02908
Mr. Eugene J. Sullivan
Division of University Extension
University of Rhode Island
Providence, R. I. 02908

Water Pollution Seminar

BOSTON — A day-long seminar on water pollution keyed to the nation's college students will be held at Kresge Auditorium, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, 9:30 a.m. Monday, December 29.

This seminar, one of nine to be held across the nation during the Christmas Holidays, will be conducted by the Northeast Region of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, the agency of the Department of the Interior responsible for cleaning up the country's waterways. Invitations together with details of the seminar, are being sent to colleges throughout the Northeast. All students are welcome.

In announcing the seminars, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said, "We want to tap the enthusiasm, vigor and fresh ideas of the nation's youth in the battle to protect and preserve our precious and irreplaceable water resources."

Student advisory groups will be formed at each of the nine seminars. These, in turn, will elect a five-member group to make up a regional Student Council On Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE). Each of the nine regional SCOPE's will elect one of its members to a National SCOPE which will serve in an advisory capacity to Secretary Hickel, who will designate an additional student to serve with the National SCOPE to make it a 10-member body.

In commenting on the seminars, Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, said, "We think the contributions the young people can make toward cleaning up the environment will be of the greatest value. We intend to use these seminars as a starting point for enlisting their continuing help."

Assistant Secretary Klein said that he and David D. Dominick, Commissioner of the Federal Wat-

er Pollution Control Administration, would take an active part in all the meetings of the National SCOPE.

The Cambridge Seminar will be designed to give information to college students concerned with environmental quality. Lester M. Klashman, the FWPCA Northeast Regional Director, said that the day's activities will focus on what is being done and what still needs to be done to combat water pollution.

Particular pollution problems which have defied technological solutions to date and pollution problems in the Northeast Region will receive attention. It is planned to exhibit pertinent films and encourage discussion from the floor. The FWPCA Northeast Region includes New England, the states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, and a portion of Pennsylvania.

ADMISSION POLICY

ADMINISTRATIONS FEELINGS

Dr. Gauvey:

The President of our college, Dr. Ralph Gauvey said that he did not know how the open-door policy of admissions originated. He explained that it was originated out of necessity, and at that time, it was originated because of the need for people to apply to this college.

There are however certain qualifications required to enter this college, according to Dr. Gauvey. For one, you need a high school diploma. This is part of what he called "judgements." He said that the college has not turned down anyone without a good reason, or as he put it, he's not about to accept anyone who can't read or write his own name.

He said you have to take into consideration that everything is built with 1500 students in mind. When you start getting applications over that number, something has to be done. This is the reason why the President thinks that the open-door policy should be modified. He said that you have to make a decision someday. It may be in the near future, says the President. It has to be someday.

Dr. Gauvey would like very much to get the opinions of the students on ideas to modify the open-door policy. He says that there are thousands of ways to modify it, for admissions essays, to pulling names out of a box. The job of the college is to find these modifications, and this is what the admissions committee will be doing.

The President's dream is to have an admissions essay on why a student wishes to go to this college. To him, if a student takes the time to write such a paper, he deserves at least the sincere attention of this college, when he is applying.

Dr. Gauvey stated that Roger Williams College will come up with a couple of plans for the modification of the admissions policy. Also there will be modifications this year at the latest. He also stated that there has to be modifications on both the Providence and the Bristol campuses, as far as admissions is concerned, because the college is rapidly growing.

Dean Long:

Upon asking Dean Long of his feelings about the open-door policy, he said that it should be changed. He stated that the policy is not a policy that can serve our needs at this time. The students are constantly growing in numbers, in admissions, and soon it will come to the point when there will be more students applying to the college, and the campus will not be able to take in all of them.

There will be a point when the school will have to start saying yes or no to these students applying. Dean Long hopes that the committee for admissions will be able to tell the students applying to the college, what its requirements are. He is hoping that the admissions committee will give some guidelines for entering this college.

He feels that the admissions committee, one of the most important committees, is sure to do what they feel best, but it will be hard. He says that we need a policy that we can work with. The Dean said, however, that admissions has one heck of a problem, and they still have to face it.

He says that you can't duck the problem by stacking applications and taking those from the top. You would be cheating those people on the bottom half who have

the brains to go to a four-year college. This is what you will be doing if you can't come up with some real answers for those people who apply. A lot of applications come into admissions, and something must be done to cut them down, but it must be done right. You just can't take the top half of a stack.

Dean Goldberg:

Dean Goldberg feels that in order for the policy to be effective it must have goals. There has been no record so far showing any effectiveness. It must be decided, how many students the college wants to take in, but the policy as it is now has no limit. If changes in the policy are not made, we will have more applications than space.

The Dean also stated that we should not go out of our way to get all poor students, but we should also try for those in the top and middle brackets. We need some way for the admissions committee to study the issues so that problems like this can be solved. He has not seen very many scholarly students though, and the quality of the students is partly the fault of the open-door policy. The admissions committee should find out how sincere are students when they say that they want to go to this college.

In order to enter this college, the Dean of Students feels that there should be some kind of requirement, such as a test of some kind. He explained that the test did not have to be an important part, however it should be a part in some degree in order to enter Roger Williams. He said that the open-door policy would have to change, and it cannot continue as it stands.

—Buffi Brito

A DEBATE

Pro

Con

"One of the pressing needs in higher education in America today is a good sound college experience for the middle student . . . whether or not this particular college community sees that as the role of this college is up to the Roger Williams Community to decide."

Paul Rochford

"This school is unique. It has provided the chance to receive a liberal education for those who would otherwise be prohibited that opportunity. We should continue our commitment to actively seek our self-motivated students and to implement that commitment by meeting all our responsibilities towards them — including supplementary, experimental, and imaginative assistance aimed towards removing those deficiencies in background which hinder certain students from realizing their potential."

Bart Schivavo

A look at education today will reveal the intense need for a personal contact between men. As man relates to another man whether it be college or life itself there must be an opportunity for each individual to develop as a person.

At present one of these opportunities is Roger Williams College. As an institution of "higher learning" it has captured a unique feeling amongst its faculty, students and administration. As a college we have to develop programs through new ideas, experimentation to give man a chance to be himself. Whether it be a black man, indian or oriental.

We know that education is sometimes poor, it often does not provide what it is suppose to as an ideal. Preparation is lacking in the system thus grades, college boards are not an adequate measure of learning. A personnel evaluation combined with interviews would reveal the person, his true self.

Roger Williams has set its purpose to develop experimentally a complete program to encompass the world as a learning resource through its admission policy of "second chance" it gives students with the enthusiasm to experience a unique college environment, and at the same time reflect the purpose of the college.

In order to understand this educational Philosophy one must look at the world as it is today. Poverty, racism, war, the indepth inadequacies we often over look as solving themselves, seem to really reveal that the world must become ready to adjust to a new look at these problems. Roger Williams is committed to providing a working base from which man may discover himself and the world around him and then thrusting forward into the universe.

Man has to take a look at his environment, nature, the incompassing feeling of togetherness, and decide whether he wants to be judged by an impartial criteria of grades and board scores or man as he reveals his feelings and thoughts to other people. It seems today in this you "gotta have a gimmick world" that the gimmick is not a standard you must meet (admissions) but an intense drive to be honest with one's self would then remove the no longer needed gimmicks.

Robert Leaver

Roger Williams College (of Bristol) is not the same institution it was one year ago. If this institution shall continue its "Open Door Policy", I fear the consequences of future academic confusion. (something which should be avoided by present rational discussion.)

Being one of many students disenchanted with student motivation at Roger Williams College, I sincerely hope to speak for their silent displeasure regarding this issue.

What was the situation four years ago?

1. Roger Williams College was not a four-year institution.
2. Its student body was not of a size comparable to its present state.

3. My acceptance was based purely on my high school record along with a strong recommendation from my guidance counselor.

What has changed over four years of growth from a Junior College to a four year institution?

1. The faculty-student ratio has reversed itself to a point where students can no longer maintain a close relationship with their faculty, as was possible as little as one year ago. Thus, what was once espoused as a philosophy by Roger Williams College, shall unconsciously dissolve. The point being that those students who desire academic help shall be sadly and tragically melted into the traditional university of thousands of helpless bodies.

2. The faculty appears young and vigorous, with the honest and pure intentions of providing students with reflections of their past educational breakthroughs. This directly correlates with transition 1. I seriously question their concern for continuance of an "Open Door" policy of admissions, for you begin to fear the possibility of their disappearance on a graduating scale. This innocent faculty could not imagine the warmth and sincerity of the "Old Guard" faculty of Roger Williams College.

This appears to be my basic concern for serious investigation into the present admissions policy of Roger Williams College. If it appears difficult to understand, I suggest the particular reference to the previous two statements regarding change in eyes of this reporter.

A point of order is appropriate at this time. I do not speak of the Providence Campus of Roger Williams College.

—Robert D'Uva

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)
upon to break the tie.

Mr. Verstandig voted against the motion and gave an alternate solution to the Hathaway Plan. It would consist of seven faculty (giving them a majority representation following their feelings that the admission committee is a faculty committee). Four students and three administrators the Dean of Students, Director of Financial Aid and the Director of Admissions all voting. He felt that the nature of the admissions committee is an all college problem and thus should be constructed that way.

Robert Leaver

Prespective: Present Admissions Policy:

A Conversation With Paul Rochford

In July of 1966 Mr. Paul Rochford came to Roger Williams College to become the Admissions Director. He, as Admissions Director, inherited a policy as the man before him, Mr. Phelps did, of "open door" as set forth by the Board of Trustees. As Mr. Rochford put it, it is often misunderstood that the Director establishes the admissions policy but in fact only develops the procedure for carrying out of the policy.

When an admissions Director takes upon the responsibility of his position he has to feel that he can live with the policy commitment of the college. When they do then they will actively carry out the policy of the college by the implementation of, an effective procedure.

The policy as Mr. Rochford sees it is often misunderstood; the college does not take every one that walks in the door, they are admitted only if the admissions Department feels that the college will be able to help the student. The prospective student is evaluated on a personal basis, one to one.

If the admissions evaluation committee feels that the incoming student cannot adjust completely to college work but has the enthusiasm he will be given one of

five alternatives. He might be allowed to come but only under a reduced academic course load to help get him started. Secondly he might have a curriculum revision such as being required to take Math A (Tutorial) or English A (tutorial). A third alternative would be summer courses before entering in the fall or night school and then possible transfer to the day program. The student might be asked to take any combination of the above mentioned.

Mr. Rochford then again gave a possible solution to the problem of too many applicants. At present there are three academic divisions in the college, they might have to develop different procedures for each division Guidelines depending on the type of student each division would require. Transfer students also pose the problem of an application to be evaluated. There is a new system being instituted in the professional division of the college. A transfer student is evaluated as to his credit before he makes the decision whether or not to come.

As it stands now for the upcoming academic year we will have space for those that have graduated or transfer or drop-out due to personal reasons. We are

not opening up a new campus such as Bristol and if we receive the same number of applications as we did for this academic year we will have to be somehow selective.

The fundamental obligation of a college has to identify with what it wants to do — its purpose which is reflected by its admission policy. If the college decides to change its procedure (Practice) and it does not reflect the policy then it must change its purpose as an institution.

Mr. Rochford feels that in most cases the admissions director is in fact, a Director of Rejection and not one of admission. This seems to come about by pressure from the top. People dedicated to cause are sometimes pressured to change but this change should reflect the demand of reality and not an arbitrary decision such as the board scores or grades.

Paul Rochford is a man dedicated to helping people. He feels that what this world needs is a good sound college experience for the middle student. This is what Roger Williams must reflect through its philosophy which is in existence at the present.

—Robert Leaver

Faculty Committees: Bristol

THE PEOPLE

The following is a complete listing of Faculty Committees on the Bristol Campus:

Faculty Committee: Robert Conway, Mary Finger, Stanley Grashow, Charles Jungwirth, Alexander Kuo*, Francis Mancini, Harold Payson, John Stout, Absalom Williams, Dean (ex-officio)
Student Affairs: Robert Blackburn*, Lorraine Dennis, Paul Erickson, George Ficorilli, Sue Rames, Joshua Stein, Loretta Kiddy, V. President — Student Council (ex-officio), Duncan Safford, Barbara Cohen, Gerald Wilson, Paul Cadoza, Ron Landy, Don Desrosiers, Dean (ex-officio), Dean of Students (ex-officio).
Standards and Evaluation: Mr. Burdette, Russell Cherry, Charles Cost*, Donald de Fano, Robert McRoberts, William Mershon, Bartholomew Schiavo, Brian Dennis, Vincent Azzarone, Dean (ex-officio) two more to be appointed.
Curriculum: Edward Gallagher, Thomas Holstein, Oren Jarinkes, Peter Porter*, Adam Tomash, Melvyn Topf, Andrew Winston*,

Steve Martin, Ellen Finger, Liz Hallenbeck, Pat Deureaux, John Marzilli, Michael Buckley, Dean (ex-officio).

Admissions: Carol Hathaway, David Hawkins, Richard Fox, Marion Maby, Phillip Szenher, Lee Verstandig*, Charles Watson, Neal Kaufman, Greg Nelson, Ben Dias, Joan Ricketts, Dean of Students (ex-officio).

Library: Joseph Alaimo, Ronald Davis, Ira Ellman, Rodolphe Herbert*, Charles Hetzler, John O'Donnell, Sayed Zaki, Dean (ex-officio).

Special Events: Ronald Caridi, William Grandgeorge, Anthony Mele*, Mary Spalding, Charlotte Spencer, Mr. Arsenault, Dean (ex-officio) Robert Leaver, Joan Bloner, Dennis Arsenault, Jim McGuire.

Constitution: Mr. Grandgeorge, Harold Payson, Francis Payson*, Burdett Barrett, Robert Blackburn.

* indicates chairmen of committees.

On Wednesday, December 10, 1969, the Curriculum Committee met to discuss several issues.

The first issue was a proposal by Mr. Kuo and Mr. McRoberts for "The creation of a creative writing area with a major leading to a B.F.A. Degree."

As this proposal must be reviewed by the English area and the Humanities Division, it will be published just before it goes to the Faculty Assembly. The Curriculum Committee however did unanimously vote to recommend approval of this proposal to the Faculty Assembly.

The next issue, was this proposal from the English staff concerning the course English 102.

PROPOSAL #1

The English staff requests that it be permitted to allow students receiving a "B" or better in English 101 to waive 102, if they so wish, and take, instead, a 300-level English course. The average enrollment in our 101 sections is 36.5; if some students take the option that approval of this request would give them, then our

enrollment per section in the freshman course could be brought down to the originally appointed level of 35 or less. While registration will actually precede the time at which final grades for the first semester will be known, it will be possible for those who do receive a "B" or better in English 101 to change their registration before the second semester actually begins. Therefore, the English staff would appreciate it if the curriculum committee could send its recommendation of our request to the full faculty as soon as possible.

The committee again voted unanimously to recommend approval of this proposal to the faculty assembly.

The third issue was this proposal concerning interdivisional majors. The underlying concept here is to allow a student the opportunity molding his educational program to fit his interests. It should also be noted that this proposal is not for a double major but an inter-divisional one.

PROPOSAL #2

We propose here a degree program which would allow the student to investigate an area of concern which transcends the limits of individual academic divisions by allowing the student to select and combine with guidance, courses from two or more divisions. Those courses selected shall combine to create an integrated core of study directed toward a special educational goal.

Mechanism:

1. When the student has made a more or less firm decision on the disciplines to be studied he must obtain one advisor from the faculty of each discipline. He may request the division coordinator to appoint an advisor or he may obtain one by more direct means.

2. With the aid of his advisors but primarily on his own, the student must draw up a proposal for a program of study which includes a minimum of 10 semester courses. The distribution of the courses will be determined by the students primary field of interest. The program must also include an independent study course which will be evaluated by the advisors as to the degree of effectiveness with which the student has correlated his studies.

3. The advisors shall pass on the merits of the proposal and notify the registrar of the proposed program, if accepted.

4. During the course of the students enrollment the advisors and student shall meet a minimum of once a semester to review progress and make recommendations. Early in the penultimate semester of study the student shall present to the advisors a proposal for independent study. If it is accepted the student may begin work and submit the results of his study to the advisors for evaluation when finished.

5. Only upperclassmen (not freshmen) may be allowed to enter into this program.

Also unanimously approved.

Finally there was a discussion initiated by a student non-member of the committee, Fred Finch. There were two major points brought up by Mr. Finch; 1. That students are receiving 4 credit hours for only 3 classroom hours per week, 2. That students are not allowed to take a fifth course unless they are maintaining a 3.0 average.

There was a long and involved discussion on these matters, culminating in a motion to decrease the 3.0 average stipulation for taking a fifth course to a 2.0 average, but that motion was defeated 5-4 with 1 abstention. The committee did suggest to Mr. Finch that he organize support for his arguments as the committee could not accurately discern the feelings of the student body on this issue.

The Quill would like to encourage Mr. Finch to publish his arguments and invite discussion of them.

John Marzilli

Trinity Square Plays in Review

"WILSON IN THE PROMISE LAND". A new play by Roland Van Zandt, presented by Trinity Square Repertory Company at the RISD Auditorium. The cast:

Woodrow Wilson	William Cain
Edith Bolling Wilson	Marguerite H. Lenert
The Rev. Dr. Joseph Wilson	Donald Somers
Dr. Gary T. Grayson	William Damkoehler
George Washington	Martin Molson
Thomas Jefferson	David C. Jones
Andrew Jackson	Dan Plucinski
Abraham Lincoln	James Gallery
Theodore Roosevelt	George Martin
Franklin D. Roosevelt	Ronald Frazier
The Youth	Richard Kavanaugh
Hippie 1 (The Scribe)	Robert J. Colonna
Hippie 2 (General Sherman)	David Kennert
Hippie 3 (Woman Singer)	Barbara Meek
Hippie 4 (Wilson, age 17)	James Eichelberger
Hippie 5 (Facts)	Ed Hall
Hippie 6 (Musician)	Robert Black
Hippie 7 (Man with Gun)	Richard Steele
Hippie 8 (Wilson, age 7)	Ann Sachs
Hippie 9 (Ku Kluxer)	William Damkoehler

"And then God man said. . . ." or could it have been the other way around? And was that really Thomas Jefferson parading through the wings in full battle dress? Why did the dead doughboy come back? Pray tell, O worthy sage, so mad and folly shall be my deliverance.

What?

That is approximately the extent of the unnerving happenings perpetrated upon a very willing audience in the latest Trinity Square Repertory Company — Adrian Hall production, Roland van Zandt's "WILSON IN THE PROMISE LAND".

Mr. van Zandt, in a noble historical effort, has tried very hard to create an illusion of reality, in dramatic form, that would indict successfully a number of our

"most noble" presidents; i.e., Woodrow Wilson, George Washington, and the rest of the boys; it must be said that Mr. van Zandt read his history books well. The disappointment in this case is that one would have to be extremely knowledgeable to understand much of the subtle irony. Not many of those in the audience were.

It is definitely a shame that there aren't enough plays for the average theatre-goer in this day, for a great troupe of actors cannot make the grade on bread alone. They must have meaty plays, that will capture and enrapture the audience. Unfortunately, Mr. van Zandt's production does neither.

Speaking of a great acting company, Trinity Square Repertory Company has tried unsuccessfully for the second time this season to make a confusing, bad play mediocre. It seems that they have not learned to leave bad enough alone.

As for the individual performances, William Cain, as Woodrow Wilson, kept us awake, which was no small feat, for his lines are so permeated with filler so. Rip van Winkle should have never revived. Ronald Frazier, as the W.C. Fields version of Franklin D. Roosevelt, provided a lift to our sagged spirits with his humorous portrayal of the last "great" president. All others in the cast were stifled under their line-books.

All in all, it was a disappointing bore.

Jack Mahoney

To Change or not To Change

Should the Student Council allocate funds to student organizations? Should the \$25 student fee be reduced? What should be the role of the Student Council?

These are some of the questions to which the Bristol students will be asked to respond, when they cast their votes for Student Council candidates this Wednesday.

The Committee on Student Affairs is attempting to assess the manner in which student organizations are recognized and financed. A number of complaints have been levied at the system whereby cer-

tain student groups are funded (e.g., Dramatic club, Ski Club), while others (e.g., Newmanclub, Afro-American Society) are denied funds by the Student Council.

Is there widespread criticism of the present system? If so, what would you suggest?

The Committee on Student Affairs has drawn up a proposal for discussion and reaction. Your opportunity to comment on the above will be provided Wednesday, December 17, when you vote.

Committee on Student Affairs

A View of the Open Door Policy

Today we are concerned with a major issue here at Roger Williams College. This means that we the students are going to have a change. If we the students do not get together as one we will not be helping out where our help is most needed. This means that all of us must begin now to fully understand what is going on and what we as students plan to do about the situation.

If the students do not unite in

admissions, then we, the students, are not going to have anything at Roger Williams to say when it comes to anything else, because admissions policy is the most potent of all the policies concerned. We, as students should make ourselves heard correctly, but somehow emphatically. This means that all of in years to come will be shaping the Roger Williams of tomorrow.

Benjamin E. Dias



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ATTENTION SENIOR CLASS BRISTOL

Due to changes in the scheduled Coffee Hour and Student Senate Elections, plus the fact of Christmas Recess starting the 19th of Dec. Senior Class Elections have been Rescheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 6 & 7.

Election Committee

Happy
Holidays



BUSINESS CLUB

Santa arrived early at the Lynn Ann Nursing Home, 292 Elmwood Avenue, Providence.

The Business Club sponsored a Christmas party for the elderly on Thursday, December 11, 1969. The Club brought a little spirit of Christmas to the residents of Lynn Ann Nursing Home who would otherwise have just sat looking out the window while the younger and more healthier people enjoyed the holiday.

With almost twenty-five Business Club members on hand, including Santa, the Club shared their good spirits with those who were less fortunate. The Club presented the elderly with gifts, fruit, and joyful Christmas music.

Warm and friendly greetings were exchanged between the Business Club members and the senior citizens.

The Business Club extends its Christmas greetings to the faculty and student body of Roger Williams College.



**O HELL
NOEL**

The peaceful revolutionary,
The radical in our midst,
Was born 2000 years ago
And we remember still
Happy Birthday, Jesus,
Have a happy day.
We'd like to get you something
nice —
But, Christ, we're too damn busy.

**ATTENTION
All Sports Lovers**

There will be a bus leaving from the Parking lot of the Providence Campus at 6 p.m., on Monday Evening, December 15, 1969, to Bristol High School for the basketball game between Roger Williams College and New Hampshire College.

Please register with the Receptionist on the first floor of the Administration Building before 12 noon on Monday if you plan to use this service.

SKI CLUB

The first and very successful trip of the RWC Ski Club has taken place. Thirty seven people dragged themselves to the Broad St. Parking lot at 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning, to face the slopes of Bromley and to experience the fantastic driving exhibition of the bus driver. Perfect conditions and excellent weather played a major role in contributing to an enjoyable day of skiing (and other miscellaneous activities) by all.

The next meeting will be held on December 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Student Union. Plans will be discussed for our next trip to Black Mountain on January 24 and 25. New members are invited to join.

—Ron Wroblewski, Sec'y

R.I.J.C.

Alumni Association Inc.

GENERAL MEETING

DECEMBER 26, 1969 — 7:00 P.M.

R.I.J.C. Bldg. B 2nd Floor

enter through the Beech Street and Holden St., Entrance

Ye Olde Frat House



Come meet your Friends

during Happy Hour

Daily til 8 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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65 Long Wharf
Newport, R. I.
Tel. 847-9881

ATTENTION

**ALL SPORTS LOVERS
ON BRISTOL
& PROVIDENCE
CAMPUSES
FOOTBALL CLUB
MEETING**

**TUES., DEC. 16, 1969
A-13 Pine St.**

All members be there if you want to play ball next year, you must be a member.

FOR RECORDS

TAPES

& GREETING CARDS

**IT'S ALGER'S
444 Hope St.
Bristol, R. I.**



ENTREES

- Char-Broiled 6 oz. Delmonico Steak \$1.75
with Mushrooms 25c extra
- *FISH AND CHIPS \$.85
(Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Hot Rolls)
- *JULIENNE SALAD \$1.10
(Tossed Salad, Danish Ham, Cheese
and Crackers)
- *DAIRY SALAD (Lettuce, Fresh Fruit, \$1.75
Choice of Sherbet or Cottage Cheese)

Above served with Choice of two of the following

(*except on these items)

French Fries - Baked Potato - Cole Slaw

Lettuce & Tomato - Tossed Salad

**Bristol Shopping Center
Hope St., Bristol**

PEACE ON EARTH

Christmas is again upon us and throughout the country people are rising to the occasion. The cities and small towns have their annual display of lights, it is inevitable that you will see in red; yellow; green and blue lights the phrase, "PEACE ON EARTH GOODWILL TO MEN". You will think, "How nice and what pretty lights, it really feels like Christmas". Then you will walk away without even a second thought to what those pretty lights really meant, for you are the "great silent majority". You are supposedly behind President Nixon's policy in Viet Nam. YOU and YOUR APATHY are

the reason behind the continuation of this war.

If you, the reader of this article, want the phrase, "PEACE ON EARTH GOODWILL TO MEN", to become reality, please Speak Out, for Nixon can't hear your thoughts. The opportunity is here, there will be a candlelight march Christmas Eve from 11-2 a.m. at Peoples Corner on the Providence City Mall. If you want to dissolve your membership in the "Great Apathetic Majority". Please come.

Peace Action Committee
Roger Williams College
For further information Call 255-1000, Ext. 2354.

What's Happening This Week

Monday, December 15

Candidates: Social hour to meet student council candidates. Rm. 31 and lecture hall 1. 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Draft: Ted Miller—Draft Lawyer to speak and answer your questions. 2:30 lecture hall 1.

Ball: RWC vs. New Hampshire Bristol High 8:00 JV at Quonset 6:00.

Society: Mr. H. Payson will speak on "The Impact of Science on Our Society" Room 14, 11:15 - 12:30.

Play: Trinity Sq. Repertory Company presents "Woodrow Wilson in the Promised Land". Continues thru Jan. 10 RISD Aud.

Film: "CODINE" 195 Angell St. 7 p.m.

Communications: Henry Boettlinger will speak on "Communications—Social Glue or Social Solvent" Independence Aud. 7:45 URI
Poetry: Denise Levertov, poet, will read at Carmichael Aud. at Brown 8:00 .50¢

Tuesday, December 16

Bah Humbug: RWC presents: A CHRISTMAS CAROL, Dickens famous tale performances at 9:15, 10:45, 1:00, Lecture Hall 1.

Reading Improvement

The Brown University Extension Division will be offering a reading improvement course Spring semester for a tuition fee of \$30.00. The course is designed for individuals who wish to improve their basic reading ability. The aspects of reading improvement which will be stressed are:

1. Improving the ways in which different materials are read for varied purposes.
2. Increasing the rate of reading and comprehension.
3. Increasing the vocabulary through word analysis and context.
4. Improving ability to organize and remember the thoughts secured from reading.

Machines will not be used in the course. The course, taught by Noel Conlon, M.A., will probably be offered Mondays, 7:30-9:30 P.M. on the Brown Campus. If there are further inquiries, please see Mrs. Loveland in the Dean of Students Office.

Classifieds

FOR SALE — Ski Boots, Molitor, cable model, size 10½, perfect shape, \$125.00, new, only \$65.00. Call Ronnie at 941-3579 after 6:00.

FOR SALE — Brand Name Tennis Rackets and Equipment — Discount Prices—Contact Dave Hochman at the Quill office.

WANTED — 12 Gauge Shotgun, pump action, must be of good quality. Contact Mimi in Quill office.

FOR SALE — Snow Tires, Firestone, brand new, Size 775-14. Call 255-2105.

In Memoriam

The entire College Community wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to William Kyriakakis and to the Kyriakakis Family, upon the death of their father William Kyriakakis Sr.

Art Films: URI: FIREWORKS, HORSE OVER TEAKETTLE, EAST SIDE SUMMER, and BARNET NEWMAN, Independence Aud.

Music: Vernon Court Jr. College presents its Annual Christmas Concert, College Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 17

Bah Humbug: Christmas Carol 9:15, 10:45, 1:00, Lecture Hall 1.

Vote: Elections of Student Representatives, Quill Office, 9-3. Student 10 to vote.

Basketball: RWC vs Belknap, Bristol H.S. 7:30, JV at Davisville 6:00.

Bergman: "Wild Strawberries" RWC Lecture Hall 1 3:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

Meeting: Election of Student Representative to take Standards and Evaluation Committee. Candidates will be chosen from those present — those present will be able to vote, Rm. 43, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 18

Puck: RWC vs. RISD Hockey

game at Meehan Aud. 6:00 p.m.
Bah Humbug: Christmas Carol at 9:15, 10:45, 1:00 RWC Lecture Hall 1

Musicals: The Chaminade Club will present a Holiday Musicals at the Music Mansion, 11:00 a.m.

Friday, December 19

Release: Last day before Christmas vacation.

Saturday, December 19

Skating: RWC vs. RIJC, Hockey at Brown, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 21

Years ago: Pilgrims land in 1620 at Plymouth.

Poor Kids: A Christmas Party will be held for the Orphans at Childrens Center near RIC by Kappa Phi. Any toys or goodies such as cake that anyone can bring would be appreciated. Sunday afternoon. These kids need a little love. (ages 8-12)

Peter Holden

(Anyone who has events, can have them printed, provided they be of general interest. Leave them at Quill Office).

ATTENTION VETERANS

All Veterans — with an "Honorable Discharge from the Armed Forces who are in attendance at RWC and who are interested in forming a R.I.V.A.C. branch at RWC please leave your name and

class schedule with Dean Goldberg's Secretary, in care of Tony Mazza — VAC. This is so we may set an organizational meeting — at YOUR convenience.

Thank you.

Attention Juniors

VOTE DEC. 17th

FOR

PROVEN LEADERSHIP

PAUL CARDOZA

JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

GERALD WILSON

CANDIDATE

AT LARGE

Attention Seniors

VOTE FOR

MARC H. ROSENBERG

FOR

STUDENT COUNCIL

EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

The Wagon Wheel

1 State St., Bristol

No Cover Charge For

Ladies Thursday Night

Rego's Family Restaurant and Colonial Room

383 Metacom Ave., Bristol
253-9837

TO THE STUDENTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

ELECT

ALLAN STEIN

FRESHMAN CLASS

REPRESENTATION

VOTE DEC. 17

Paid Political Advertisement

Roger Williams College Sporting News

SPORTS "INS AND OUTS"

Last Thursday night around, say 9:00 at night, I decided to stroll over to the RWC basketball game at Central High School. I asked Al Paolozzi, the president of the Roger Williams football club, to accompany me to the game, but he declined. He declined, because he was holding his own meeting of the RWFC in conjunction with a special guest speaker, the president of the Providence College football club. However readers, more will be said about the RWFC and the PCFC meeting in the next issue of the Quill.

In regard to the "ROMP" staged by the RWC basketball "onsumbla" over a helpless Berk-

shire Christian team, it just seems to me that if one puts two and two together one should get four, thus winning to most fans is number one. However, I also believe that fans want to see well-balanced, competitive competition as well! I strongly believe that Thursday night's game will, in essence, go down in RWC Athletic History as one of the great cream spectacles of this 1969-70 season.

Thus the questions arises: whether to win for the sake of winning, or play what I call "Intercollegiate Matched Competition" which I hope will come to this college in time!

Peter Greenberg

RWC BASKETBALL CRITIQUE

After three performances, the Hawks have accumulated a record of two wins and one loss. Although it is always impressive when wins exceed the losses, it is necessary and pertinent to examine the competition presented in the two games. However, when we think of the relatively unorganized playing of both Gordon and Berkshire Christian, it is realized that Roger Williams dominated the court in every aspect of the games without any major threats or competition. The 95-34 victory over Berkshire Christian tends not to be impressive since the game was more suited for a pre-season scrimmage. However, New York Tech, the first major basketball team the Hawks have faced, defeated them 98-76. The defeat must be regarded as the first basketball experience the Hawks have had since the four-year college transition. For the first time talent faced talent, speed faced speed and the game became a question of skilled patterns and precise maneuvers. This time the Hawks were caught lacking, but now that they have witnessed an equally balanced opposition they can fully realize what is to be done by way of a practicing of de-

fensive and offensive patterns.

Overall, in the three performances, the Hawks did illustrate their versatility and talent. Scoring leader is Latimore, with an average of 16 points per game, followed by Lang's 14.6 points per Rebounding, which is essential to the scoring margin, is led by Latimore followed by DeSisto. Other team members have donated their contributions by speed, precision and assisting leaders, which are subject to change after any game with such a great amount of ability on the team.

Now, with stronger opposition and a number of road games, the Hawks will have to adjust to the new standards and play as a cohesive unit striving for perfection. The one loss should not institute a setback but tend to instill a desire to meet the new requirements demanded of them. Again the Hawks must take the abundance of talent and incorporate it into a well balanced winning team. School support will also aid the morale of the team and faculty, administration and students should make every attempt to support both home and away games if at all possible.

Nancy Fauntleroy

SKEET SHOOTING AT RWC

I was pleased with the response I received in regard to my last article concerning the formation of a Skeetshooting Club at RWC.

From the letters and phone calls I received, it does seem like there is a definite interest in the formation of a Skeetshooting Club here at RWC. The following is a quote from one of the letters I received, "Mr Nolin and Mr. Greenberg 11/25/69:

In regard to your article concerning the formation of a Skeetshooting Club at RWC, I want you to know that I will support your idea by giving any assistance and time I can. I am a conditional life member of the N.R.A. and also belong to a few local gun clubs. I have taken the liberty of contacting some personal friends of mine who reload shotgun shells in volume and also one friend who holds a Fed. Firearms License, which enables us to buy equipment at wholesale cost. I have also contacted a very good friend of mine who is an excellent skeet shooter, for any assistance he can offer on a voluntary basis. I think it would be a great idea to form a Skeet Shooting Team, because skeet shooting is growing rapidly as a national sport and also as a collegiate letter-type

of team competition."

Most respectively,
Robert A. Gregory
Prov. Campus

I chose to run Mr. Gregory's letter in this article because it seems to typify the sentiment and dedication found in the followers of this exciting sport.

I think also that Mr. Gregory spoke for a great many people as well as for myself, when he said, "I think it would be a great idea to form a Skeet Shooting Club here at RWC." However, like all good things, a Skeet Shooting Club at RWC is still hard to come by. We still need more followers before we can put an adequate plan into effect. We need more dedicated people like Bob Gregory, who will say, "I want you to know that I will support your idea by giving any assistance any time I can."

Any response concerning the formation of a Skeet Shooting Club at RWC will be deeply appreciated by Peter Greenberg and myself. We can be reached by contacting The Quill office at the Bristol campus. In a future Quill, a date will be published for the first meeting of the RWC Skeet Shooting Club (S.S.C.).

Matt Nolin

RWC BLASTS PENNMEN, 8-5

Regaining their composure after two straight edge-outs, the Hawks of Roger Williams College decisively trimmed the Penmen of New Hampshire College, 8-5. The visiting skaters started their swoop on the prey at the outset of the first period. With only four minutes and ten seconds run off the clock, Paul Driscoll, unassisted, tallied for the first score of the game. Taking advantage of a poor sportsman-minded team and sloppy defense, the Hawks thundered back for another tally 19 seconds later. Bill McKiernan, piloting a tap from Joe Hackett, sent the black disc sailing into the nets for the second score. Roger Williams had to stall their surge eight minutes and three seconds before their next register. This came as a result of a pass from Mike Zanfagna with which Ed Foster flew in with, Coach Reall's only remark was that his team was becoming "much better around the net with passing, resulting in tip-ins." This is especially evidence in the fashion of which two of the three goals were scored.

The second period was almost a complete turnover from the opening period. The Hawks took the initiative two minutes, forty seconds after the starting buzzer had sounded. Norm Vadnais scooped the puck to Bill McKiernan enabling him to register the

Hawks' fourth net and his second net of the evening. Moments after the face-off the icemen began showing signs of deteriorating. Their once cohesive offense and defense became subject to mistakes. This resulted in two marks for the Penmen of New Hampshire. Roger Williams came back with a goal by Paul Driscoll with three minutes, twenty seconds remaining to give the ailing Hawk fans some reassurance that their representative had not fallen apart. This apparently was not enough for New Hampshire. With 49 seconds remaining in the stanza, the standout for New Hampshire, Lou Strocio, tallied for the team's third goal of the contest. Coach Robert Reall was alarmed at the way his team had become overconfident and disorganized in this session. He instructed his team to tighten up on defense and offense, and not to let up because of a two-goal margin.

The closing period became almost a reproduction of the second period. With ten minutes, forty-eight seconds remaining in the game, Lou Strocio recorded New Hampshire College's fourth goal and his fourth personal tally of the game. Forty-six seconds later, as a result of the sloppy defense of the Hawks, the opposition scored again. This brought the game to a deadlocked tie score of five apiece. With the smell of vic-

tory changed to the stench of defeat, Roger Williams started it's greatest spurt of the season. "Butch" Loughery collecting a combination assist from Joe Hackett and Roy Spiridi, slapped in what later proved to be the decisive goal. Ten seconds later, Roy Spiridi, aided by Mike Zanfagna, scored the team's seventh goal. The Hawks were not yet satisfied with their destruction of New Hampshire's icemen. Within 14 seconds of the previous goal, Butch Loughery set himself up for a net tally with a pass from Roy Spiridi which accounted for the eighth and final goal. Coach Reall was satisfied with his team's overall performance and hoped that his team would learn from their mistakes.

John LaPietra, statistical recorder for the Hawks, noted the big improvement on penalties. "The average amount registered by our team is between 12 and 20 per game." This is compared to two penalties recorded for Roger Williams in this game. Mr. LaPietra also noted the well-balanced scoring attack exhibited by our team; Paul Driscoll, George Loughery, and Bill McKiernan each scoring two goals apiece, and Roy Spiridi and Ed Foster scoring one apiece. Also noted was the fact that our offense took 42 shots on goal as compared to fourteen for the opposition.

Jim Healey

New York Tech. Clobbers RWC, 98-76

Jerry Latimore paced the Hawks with a game high of 20 points in an unsuccessful attack against undefeated New York Tech. The New Yorkers got off to an early advantage with some fine ball-handling by Jim Hunley and Mel Owen, both of whom scored 17 points for a Tech team high. Towards the end of the first half, the Hawks commenced hitting the scoreboard. The speed and aggressiveness shown by New York became too much for the young Hawk team. Eventually the Hawks caught on, and with the help of Jerry Latimore and Bill Price, Roger Williams maintained an early 20-point deficit. The half-

time score was 45-28.

The second half brought more excitement to the game. Bill Price hit six for nine and Latimore was grabbing the rebounds and putting the ball into the net for a score. Larry Lang also helped in the losing effort by adding 14 points and seven rebounds. Price also hit for 14 points. Each team in the second half shot even in the field goal range, however, the New Yorkers pulled a five-point advantage with five more free throws. This was the first loss for the Hawks and we hope for a victory over Hawthorne up in New Hampshire on Wednesday. New York had won two games with no

defeats and also had a few scrimmage victories. One victory was over Kings Point College who in turn beat Brown University. On February 14, the Roger Williams basketball team will once again challenge the New Yorkers from Westbury, Long Island. It ought to be a game and a half. May I also add that the need for you people to support your team is a vital factor for a victory. It was unfortunate that our cheerleaders could not attend the New York game, but it could be an assist for a victory if they did show at the away games. Your help is also needed there.

Ray McCarthy

Nichols Edges Roger Williams, 3-2

Contrary to the posted score, the Hawks of Roger Williams College displayed a blistering assault on their prey, Nichols College. The team exhibited a much tighter defense and a more balanced offense than in the previous two games. This was especially evident in the first period with the Hawks maintaining control of the puck and keeping it down in foe territory for most of the time. The opening session was highlighted by a fast-moving offense and body-checking team with quick acceleration at many intervals. Evidence of this is in the amount of goal efforts by each team, Nichols with eight and Roger Williams with eight. At the finish of the period with the Bisons edging the Hawks by one goal, Coach Reall remained confident. He was satisfied with

the shooting, but was disappointed in the passing. Because of this individualized effort, the Hawks were being forced into taking deep angle shots which usually became wild efforts in vain.

The second period was basically a Xerox of the first period with the Hawks making a dynamic surge tallying for two goals. At the end of the second period, the home team lost a bit of its composure, which resulted in an "unearned" much-disputed goal by the Bisons. As a result of this period, representatives of Roger Williams began gaining much needed confidence. They swooped into the closing period with deficit of one net tally. The Bisons thundered into this period with a much tighter defense as compared to the previous two periods. The two teams

played a deadlocked 3rd period with the Hawks slapping six shots at Brock Foster, the goalie from Nichols College, as compared to three shots taken by the opposition at Bobby Swartz, the Hawk defender. Coach Reale was satisfied with the team's efforts and stated that it was "not a question of trying or not playing up to par, it's just that the puck wasn't flying right." Coach Reale expressed an optimistic view about the forthcoming clash with Lawrence of Massachusetts. The coach based this opinion on the fact that the Hawks will be meeting their competition with a tighter defense and a more team-oriented offense.

Jim Healey
Bristol Hockey Reporter
Sports Staff