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# The Quill

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

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## Hawks Romp Belknap 14-5



— Quill Photo by Peter Holden

With 13:32 left in the second period, Paul Driscoll scores his third goal of the game, for his Hat Trick. For more details on this game see page four.

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### WHY?

## Highly Qualified Professor Is Leaving Our College



Professor Robert Wall, after being at R.W.C. for over 8 years, has resigned. He is moving on to Bryant College where he will receive a promotion in position and pay. From the educational viewpoint the resignation of Professor Wall is a tremendous loss, a loss that may be directly attributed to our administration. When I say administration I am referring to Dr. Ralph Gauvey, Dean Zannini and Dean Long, the men who are responsible for the start of the exodus of brilliant minds from our college.

As you read this paper, right now, four of our most qualified professors are undertaking the same search that Professor Wall did. How many more of our professors do we have to lose before the administration with their rule of imperium and despotic beliefs answer to the student body for this deterioration of intellect that is occurring at R.W.C.? When interviewed, seven of our prominent faculty members were hesitant to

discuss the matter until told that they would not be quoted or their names mentioned. Then without a thought of their own position they told of the lack of concern and understanding, and the 'I don't care attitude' that is prevalent with the administration. What kind of fear is the administration striking into our faculty? Remember, you the students are the ones who will suffer because the administration refuses to listen to the appeals being made by the faculty. Unless Dr. Gauvey, Dean Zannini and Long want to teach classes they had better begin to reconsider their present stand toward the faculty and salvage what few qualified professors there are left at R.W.C.

At the time of this publication the administration has come up with several proposals to appease the faculty. There will be articles concerning this matter in future issues of the Quill.

Brady

### REGISTRATION & EXAM SCHEDULE

Friday — January 16 — Mail Registration Deadline

Mon. - Thurs. — January 19-22 — Final Exams

Tuesday — January 27 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) — Providence In-Person Registration for Returning Students

Wednesday — January 28 (9 a.m.-12 Noon) — Providence In-Person Registration for New Students

Thursday — January 29 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) — Bristol In-Person Registration

Monday — February 2 CLASSES BEGIN IN PROVIDENCE AND BRISTOL

of Providence, Prospect Heights Projects of Pawtucket, The Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital of Riverside and The Hampton Meadow School of Barrington.

There were 160 children bussed to the event and from the abundance of big smiles and sparkling eyes it was quite apparent that there were 160 very happy children on the return trip.

Thanks go to all those students who contributed to the party and a very special thanks to Santa for squeezing us into his already overcrowded schedule!

December 25, 1969  
Chip Howe

## Conference With Pres. Gauvey

During a sort of impromptu press conference, on Wednesday, January 7, President Gauvey more or less allowed himself to be questioned by several members of the Quill staff.

The President said that he was "99%" sure there would be ground breaking on a second dorm in the spring. "The funds have been appropriated, and the money is being held in escrow awaiting bids." The bidding will be accepted in March, 1970, and about 45 days thereafter, the ground breaking will commence.

As to the matter of a 3rd dorm, the President said that he probably won't recommend this to the Board of Trustees in the near future, because of the large number of commutes, and students living off campus. "If I were a student, I wouldn't like living in a dorm either."

In response to a question regarding the skyrocketing "rents" in the communities surrounding the campus and whether the college had any plans to deal with this problem, he said that he hadn't even considered this.

A student center still has a top priority, and could be included in the second dorm.

The President also squelched some rumors about the Providence Campus moving to Cranston, or moving into a renovated building in Pawtucket. He did however, imply that there was a more or less vacant building site in Pawtucket that could be under consideration.

For all matters of rank tenure and pay schedules for faculty, he said that the A.A.U.P. guidelines will be used, and that no proposals will be accepted unless they are supported by the faculties of both campuses.

## A Special Christmas Party

On Thursday, December 18, Roger Williams College was host at a Christmas party for more than 150 under-privileged and emotionally disturbed children.

The festivities began at about 2 p.m. with the presentation of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" by our own Mr. Grandgeorge and the R.W.C. dramatic troupe in the large lecture hall. Although some of the kids were a bit frightened when the lights were lowered, in general they seemed to enjoy the play.

The play was followed by a huge Christmas party in the new dining hall. There were about 25 R.W.C. students present to greet the children and show them a good time.

The tables were laid out with ice cream, cupcakes and soda donated to the party by various people including The Federal Dairy,

H. P. Hood and Sons, Cott Quality Beverages, and a friend.

After the kids had thoroughly enjoyed the refreshments, Santa Claus, played by Paul Cordoza, arrived from the North Pole for a special appearance with Christmas presents for all. Santa's helpers, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Goldberg, and Mrs. Watson, graciously helped Santa by wrapping about 100 presents. The children lined up, a table at a time, to be greeted by Santa and receive a gift.

Throughout the party a group of carolers roamed around the crowd singing Christmas carols. They were Mel Izzo, on guitar, Bruce Kittwl, on guitar, Nancy Fauntleroy, Lee Gothals, and Sister Pauline Howe.

The success of the party was made possible through the cooperation of the Smith Street School



## EDITORIAL

### The Strange Events

No matter what speculations you hear in the halls, regardless of what rumors you encounter in the parking lots, the cold, hard, fact remains that as of second semester Dr. Rudolph Louis Hebert will be teaching at Providence. I am not going to involve myself with quessing the reasons Dr. Hebert had for making this move. I will, however, relate what this move means to me and others who have come to know this individual whether it be as an instructor, counselor, or friend.

I have taken courses with this gentleman in every semester except one. I cannot say that my evaluation of him has increased over the years. I say this for the simple fact that I can not think any greater of him than I did that first day of class. He has a way of taking students, and in a 50 minute period lifting them on to cloud nine. His abundance of knowledge whether it be in language, history, or literature is immense, all, I might add at fingertip control. He receives no greater pleasure than to assist students in learning that he has thrived upon and enjoyed teaching and learning himself. He has taken an area which was not even consid-

ered a major and turned it into the fastest growing field on campus. His classes are always filled to capacity and rarely are students found cutting. He is direct in his standard and efficient in his methods of teaching. After explaining both on the first day of classes he readily accepts resignation from those who do not think they can meet his standard goals. He is in step with the times, yet has definite thoughts about the future, and recall of tradition in his practices.

Dr. Hebert has received his B.A. in Philosophy — Classics from Assumption College, a B.Ed in Education, M.A. PhD in Romance Language and before I lose track, an M.A. in English from Rhode Island College. Needless to say, he has been awarded the most degrees of any instructor at this college, to my knowledge. It is depressing to see a man such as this taken away from the Philosophy Department at Bristol. However, our loss is the Providence campus' gain. We should be thankful that he is leaving just the campus and not the college. A man of his sensitivity, compassion, awareness and fortitude is hard to find in this day and age. Robert N. Waldman

### A Love Letter to Providence

The distance between the two campuses — both geographical and psychological — seem to have exacerbated many imagined differences between the students at Providence and students of Bristol.

There has been a long-standing rumor among Liberal Arts faculties (and this holds true at many other schools as well) that the Business and Engineering students are, by some cockamamie zero-sum rationale, so skills-oriented that they are somehow deficient in the "finer arts" of philosophical thinking, writing, reading, etc.; that the Liberal Arts students are, ipso facto, superior in these fields.

Liberal Arts students often share this stereotyped view of Business and Engineering students, with the result that the gulf between them widens and communication becomes almost impossible.

Business and Engineering students likewise tend to downgrade their own capabilities in the field of liberal arts, thus lending credence to the myth among themselves.

When you add to this the fact that at RWC at present the Liberal Arts students have their beautiful new campus in Bristol, it is no wonder that Providence students seem to be constantly on the defensive.

My purpose in writing this is to

dispel the myths and to tell it like it is. This is really a love letter to the Providence students who have taught me so much this year.

When I announced I was staying in Providence this fall, many students came up to me to commiserate and to tell me what a hard time I would have trying to teach Business and Engineering students — that they wouldn't be interested, that they were all a pretty uptight, button-down bunch who would turn off at any liberal ideas.

Hey — WRONG! In comparison to Liberal Arts classes, the classes I have had this semester in Providence are more fun, more responsive, more interested; they express themselves well and write with great skill. They are, in many ways, far more "liberal" in their ideas and attitudes than the Liberal Arts students I have known. They are realistic liberals. The students I have met here and had in class are tremendously inspiring. For many, the world has not been an easy place to make their way in and they have had to overcome great odds to reach where they are now. They are well aware of the many injustices in American society and many will be in a position to effect change in the future. Never underestimate the power of a Business or Engineering Graduate! — Jeanne Walsh

### Open Letter To Students

Students:

Your maintenance dept. is working their hardest to please the students of Roger Williams College. When they hear some of the remarks about their work on this campus, which is not very nice, it affects their feelings. What have they done to a few students that they want to down them (the maintenance men) on everything they do?

An example of such remarks, is the one on the Christmas tree, put outside, in front of the library. They do things like this for you, no one else — just you. When they

put this tree up, a couple of students said to them, "what do you want to do something like that for? We'll take care of that; it's going to come down." These students, I consider to be very stupid, and they're certainly not in this college, as far as I can see, to get an education!

If these few students do not like the work being done by the maintenance dept., let them either do the job themselves, or leave the maintenance dept. alone to do the job they're here to do. We don't need people like them to disturb the air around Roger Williams College. — Buffi Brito

*The following is a personal account of the drug raids on the weekend of November 15th. As we go to print we are not able to provide you the reader with the necessary information on the matter of the "motion to suppress the evidence." We will in future issues give accountable reports regarding the "bust".*

There were five of us in the room playing cards at about 2 a.m. on the morning of Friday, November 15. Suddenly there was a bang on the door and several people came running into the room.

I went running to the living room and to my amazement found several men entering the room. One of them was carrying a gun which was quickly pointed at me with the order to return to the kitchen. The men did not identify themselves, but with the presence of the gun, I did not see fit to challenge the order.

They rounded us up in the kitchen and, frisking us one at a time, sent us into the living room to be seated, five in a row, on the two beds in the room.

At this point, they presented Thom Tomasselli with a search warrant and told us that they were going to search the entire apartment for drugs.

They proceeded to literally tear the room apart. While this was going on a man came in to take a group picture. Then, one of the men started a question and answer period with Thom, demanding to know where he had his drugs hidden and threatening bodily harm.

All these efforts were to no avail, because there were no drugs in the apartment. When the Task Force finally realized this they gathered up every drug in sight (including aspirin, No-Doz and Quick-Peps). Then they announced that we were all going down to the station for a while and gave us the option of being handcuffed or going peacefully. Needless to

say, we elected to go peacefully!

When we got to the station, we were all questioned for personal information and then marched downstairs to a jail cell. At no time were we informed of our constitutional rights.

With us was one girl, Virginia Ricciardi, and they couldn't quite decide what to do with her. They had no over-night facilities for her so they sent her home and ordered her to return the following morning.

We were given no information concerning whether or not we were under arrest or what our charges were. When we asked, the men in charge didn't seem to know.

A short time after we were brought in, ten other students were also brought in, eight of them from Roger Williams and two of them from Brandeis who were just down visiting for the weekend.

The question of phone calls was brought up and after a short hassle I was allowed to make a call to my parents. The call was made from the main room of the station, with four police officers standing around me. When I mentioned on the phone that if anything was found it was planted, all hell broke loose. Everyone in the room made a sudden, violent move toward me. Although they never touched me, I am not at all sure that the guy with the gun wouldn't have, if it hadn't been for another officer who restrained him.

Dave Haft requested the use of the phone and it was not until some three hours later that he was allowed to make it.

At around eight in the morning Dean Goldberg and Chuck McCann, our unit advisor, showed up to get the facts and to reassure us that everything was going to be alright. They told us that we would have to wait until

the bail-judge showed up to set bail and release us.

We were then served a breakfast consisting of a cup of coffee. After that there was nothing to do but wait for the judge.

Finally, they brought us upstairs, three at a time, to be fingerprinted. At about 11:30 they took mug shots of us all and one at a time we went before the judge.

The judge told us that he could not accept a plea of guilty and then asked us how we pleaded. Obviously we pleaded not guilty. After paying fifteen dollars apiece for court costs we were released on \$1500.00 personal recognizance.

It should be pointed out here that the police used tactics of harassment and terrorism throughout the raid.

For example, Thom was slugged by the cop with a small desk lamp while searching his room and questioning him; I was reading a search warrant and the gun-slinger kicked me in the foot rather hard. Then he snatched the warrant out of my hand and told me it was impolite to read in front of him; After we said that we would go to the station peacefully, Joe Trovoto was grabbed by the arm and dragged out of the room nearly breaking his arm. Also, we were not allowed to smoke (cigarettes) from the time they entered to the time that the Dean and Chuck showed up.

The school has been very helpful and understanding to us throughout this ordeal. They arranged for us to obtain a top-notch lawyer and set up our first meeting with him.

At this meeting, Mr. McGowan explained to us that we would have to appear in court on December 12, for the motions to suppress. The purpose of this hearing is to determine the legality of the search warrants. They were found to be illegal and the whole case was thrown out of court.

## "The Bust"—Room 302

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

We would like to tell you about an unsanitary problem that the Health Department would not agree to. This problem concerns a dog that goes into the cafeteria to sit and stare at you until you feed it. This is very unsanitary! That dog should not be in there, because for all you know he might have rabies, fleas, or hoof-and-mouth; not to mention a couple of other things. A few of the students would like to see some more sanitary conditions in the cafeteria. We know that the cafeteria passed the Health Inspection, but it's a fact that you wouldn't have, if they knew that you were going to feed the dog. Please do not get us wrong when we bring up this problem. We do like dogs, but we like to eat too!

Michael Clement

Roosevent Benton

### In Memoriam

The entire College Community wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to Donald Desrochers on the passing of his mother.



### Having Trouble Parking?

Students, do you like paying \$25.00 for nothing? We gave at the beginning of this semester \$25.00 for a parking permit and what have they done with the money? The Bristol Campus pays nothing for their passes while at the Providence Campus we had to dish out all that money for nothing. The administration was supposed to keep it clear in the winter and keep all unregistered cars out. In the fall when the cold weather started at peak time during the day you couldn't find a parking space. Everybody, was parking there and we poor slob who paid couldn't find a parking

space. They told us that they weren't giving out any more permits than spaces. Somewhere or someone goofed or other people are parking there.

The snow removal is ridiculous. The parking lot on Pine Street has never been plowed this year.

The administration told us that the reason we pay for the parking lot and Bristol does not, is to limit the spaces to the amount of cars it holds. But this is ridiculous. You can do the same by charging \$5.00 not \$25.00.

Dennis Bibeau  
Circulation Manager





## Head Start

The Head Start Supplementary Training Program is, as the name implies, an appendix to the Head Start Program. It offers workers of the Head Start Program the opportunity to attend college while at the same time working for their High School diploma. The program is part of The Career Development Program. This program not only helps the Head Start employees to help "their children" but also gives the employee a career background so that if and when he leaves Head Start, he can secure a good job.

The workers attend the "cluster phase" of the program first, where they are homogeneously arranged. This phase of the program places the people in a protective atmosphere in order to build their confidence, for some have been out of school for as long as 2-5 years.

The credit for the courses which the Head Start people take is "held in reserve" until they obtain a high school diploma (or equivalent). At this time the credit is granted to them. Until they receive their high school diploma, they can only take two courses a semester. After they receive their diploma they can maintain a full semester schedule, the second and final phase of the program.

Roger Williams College has nobly waved its admission policy (high school diploma or equivalent) in order to allow The Head Supplementary Program to function on our campus. R.W.C. was the first college in Rhode Island to admit the program, in an effort to serve the community to a greater degree. Mr. Richard J. Ranucci, Program Manager at Roger Williams, says, "The members of the program have lots of enthusiasm." They are all working towards degrees.

Barry M. Port

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Mr. Hallenback — a sled.  
Mr. McKenna — another colored dress shirt.

Mr. DeFano — his own Big Al tinkler bell.

Mr. Zannini — a whip.

Mr. Porter — a thank you letter from Dr. Long for his past performances.

Mr. Kuo — a button that says "I love Roger Williams College and its Freshmen."

Mr. Balsama — a book entitled "The Dizzy Dean."

Dean Long — a year's supply of Erik cigars and a horseshoe.

Mr. Cartwright — a movie projector so he could see "I am curious yellow" as many times as he likes to.

Mr. Davis — a bottle of Scotch, Whiskey, Gin, Brandy, Wine, Vodka, and a case of beer.

Mr. Cost — a button saying "Make love, not war."

Mr. Jacobiak — a book entitled "How to be a successful salesman in 10,000 easy lessons."

Dr. Hebert — an all-expense paid trip from Bristol to Providence.

Mr. Verstandig — a brand new bike with training wheels.

Mr. Smith — hair on his chinny chin chin.

Mr. Robinson — a book entitled "R.W.C. and its Problems."

Mr. Friedel — a space ship built by his son.

Mr. Donovan — an invitation to dinner from the Twin Oaks Boys.

Mr. Caridi — a kite?

Mr. Drennan — an egg laid by the Hawks themselves.

Mr. Rizzini — a brand new pair of Argyle socks.

Mrs. McDonough — a Princess phone.

Mr. Grandgeogre — a wall to wall mirror.

The Quill — F. Lee Bailey.

Mr. Bichaud — a real live Hush Puppy.

Dr. Gauvey — an all-expense paid weekend in Las Vegas.

Mr. Jones — a book entitled "How I got to be Registrar."

Mr. O'Donnell — two bags filled with peat moss.

Mr. Forsyth — a new hat autographed by Lassie, herself.

Mr. Sheperd — a flock of sheep.

Mr. Parisi — a Reindeer sweater.

Mr. Brown — a free drink at the Sportsmans Cafe.

Mr. Russo — a football autographed by Joe Namath.

## Reading Course

Starting Spring semester on Tuesday nights from 6:45 to 9:30, a reading improvement course will be offered at Roger William College. This course builds power and speed through training eye-mind coordination, by increasing visual and perceptual span, through expansion of vocabulary power, through study techniques, through comprehension exercise stressing inference, critical reading and evaluation, and through versatility of rate through skimming and scanning and other speed-building techniques.

The instructor will be—

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Reading Specialist

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J. Alexion

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J. Cerrilli (elected)

W. Kyirakis

Secretary:

J. Pleasant (elected)

G. Gagnon

## New Location

Effective 5 January, the health service is now located in the basement of the dormitory at the north end (residence director's house). Health service hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday with emergency service 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The phone number for the health service is 255-2168.

Mrs. Watson

## Hillel House

All Jewish students are invited to join Hillel House, an all-college organization located on Brown Street on the Providence East Side.

The cost of a year's membership is five dollars and this includes all dances and scheduled activities at Hillel House. Student are urged to stop by any Sunday for the 11:15 a.m. brunch and see Rabbi Cohen for further details.

## What's Happening

### MONDAY

**Basketball:** RWC vs. Belknap at Center Harbor, N. H.

**Entertainment:** Paul's Mall — 733 Boylston St. Boston, 12-18th, Josh White, Jr. and at the Jazz workshop Jeremy Steig, Both 8-2a.m.

### TUESDAY

**Dance:** The State Ballet of Rhode Island Concert group in "Divertissements" at URI, 8:30 p.m.

**Art:** Deadline today for Harbinger, RW's literary magazine. Submit your pose, poetry, art, and photography to office in CL 10.

### WEDNESDAY

**Oldtime Comedy:** Marx Brothers in "A Night At the Opera" Large Lecture Hall.

**Political:** Politics Club meeting at 12:30 in conference room 64. Anyone interested may attend.

### THURSDAY

**Poetry:** Student Readings: Lecture Hall I 8:00 p.m.

**Concert:** Boston Symphony Orchestra performs at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

**Basketball:** RWC vs. Franklin Pierce at Ridge, N. H.

**Hockey:** RWC vs. Nichols at Worcester, Mass. 5:30 p.m.

Peter Holden any events to print contact the Quill Office in Bristol by Thursday.

Anyone interested in a live-in babysitting job in Cranston please contact Mrs. Watson ext. 2168. The job would require being there from 2:45 to 5:30 p.m. daily and would provide room and board.

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# Roger Williams College Sporting News



—Quill Photo by Pete Holden

## Hockey Prospective

From the outset of the season the Hawk icemen have proven themselves a worthy representative sextet of Roger Williams College. Since their debut defeat brought upon Burdett of Massachusetts, the Hawks have swooped down on such prey as Hawthorne, New Hampshire, Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island Junior College and Belknap. In the loss column Roger Williams has collected two blemishes upon them by Nichols and Bentley 3-2 and 5-2 respectively.

Their conquests came as a result of Coach Robert Reall and the excellent guidance of his students. Realizing that their attack was not quite sufficient enough to face all of the opposition, the Hawks pilot constructed a defense and an offense that has left four straight foes in their wake. In these four contests the icemen have tallied 41 scores for an extremely impressive 10.3 goals per game average. This achievement pays dues to the fact that the team rejected the individual effort for a well-balanced team effort.

Leading the scoring assault the versatile Paul Driscoll has contributed 23 total points with 12 goals and 11 assists. Following Driscoll in offense are; George Loughery who has pushed in 6 goals and 11 assists for 17 total points, Steve Horton with 6 scores and 10 assists for 16 total points, and Mike Zanfagna who has collected 6 tallies while aiding in 8 other registers. A good example of this equalized scoring attack is that besides the four players mentioned, three other team members have netted 5 goals or more. They are John Fiore with 7 goals, Bill McKierman with 5 tallies, and Ed Foster who thus far this year has 6 nets.

Bill Selino has proven himself the key defensive icemen this season. In the net minders position he has deflected 121 efforts by the opposition while allowing only 17 shots to slip past him. Also in the Goalie position is Bob Schivartz who has turned away 32 shots out of a possible 39.

Jim Healey

## R. W. C. J. V. vs. Quonset

The Roger Williams Junior Varsity Basketball team is one of the most underrated teams at Roger Williams College. Coached by the popular George Butler. Many of the players have stated that it is his fine ability and hard work made the team what it is.

The game between Quonset and Roger Williams College, turned out to be one of the most exciting and interesting. The game from the tip off to have the crowd on the ends of their seats. The first half ended with R.W.C. trailing 35-31. The second half began with the leading bouncing back and forth. With 12:00 minutes left to play, Coach Butler called time out to plan strategy. With 11:00 minutes left Bruce DiPadria spark with a two point score and tie it at 53-53. With fine shooting by the whole team RWC again tied the score to lead them to a 68-68 tie to bring them into an over time period.

At five minute over time after a short rest. RWC committed a foul which sent Quonset to the foul line and put them ahead. With 4:06 left in the over time period RWC scored two points on a pair of foul shots. 3:41 minutes the score was 70-70 and Bob Goff went to the foul line to shoot two and making them both good and putting RWC ahead 72-70. Tom Raleigh fouled Quonset and Parks went to the foul line for the Flyers and made it 73-72 with less than two minutes left. Bruce Di Paduonode a turn around shot in which RWC lead 76-75 when the final buzzer went off.

With fine ball handling and shooting by Coleman, Goff, Leonardo, Di Padua and Cavanaugh led their team to the fine victory over Quonset. With fine ball handlers and fine shooters still being used by Coach Butler as substitutes. We can look for a fine JV team for the rest of the season.

Dave Hochman

**"Never Have So Many Owed  
So Much To So Few..."  
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## Hawks Thwarts R.I.S.D. 9-3

Taking the destruction of New Hampshire's Penmen as a guideline for future demolition, the Hawks of Roger Williams, quite handily left the skaters of Rhode Island School of Design aimlessly in the Hawks trail. What was thought before hand to be the toughest opposition facing Roger Williams this year turned into the most blistering exhibition of Hawks supremacy this season. Well over 200 fans, at a time when most students had returned home for the holidays, viewed the icemen of Roger Williams as they netted 9 scores while allowing Rhode Island School of Design only three goals.

George Loughrey, collecting a combination tap from Steve Horton and Paul Driscoll, drew the Hawk's first mark of the evening one minute, three seconds into the first period. Approximately seven minutes later Mike Zanfagna piloting a pass from Bill McKierman, registered the Hawks 2nd tally of the stanza. It wasn't until there were 53 seconds remaining in the period and R.I.S.D. scored, than the Hawks came back for another mark. This tally came as a result of a pass from Mike Zanfagna to John Fiore and a tip from Fiore over to John Gilooly for the team's third score of the opening session. Coach Reale was pleased with the team work he had visualized and he had hoped that the sextet could continue their impressive performance. He also reiterated his statement said times before by him

concerning over confidence and carelessness.

As the second session was progressing the Hawk fans became uneasy over the showing of their representatives. The Hawks once cohesive line began falling subject to mistakes of which R.I.S.D. took advantage of for two goals. Then with four minutes, forty-eight seconds remaining, Mike Zanfagna taking a pass from Paul Driscoll sent the black disc sailing through the nets for his second personal and the team's fourth and what later proved to be the decisive goal of the contest. The Hawk sextet were not satisfied with the score. Two minutes, nine seconds after the previous goal, it was again Driscoll, this time setting up "Butch" Loughrey who converted the pass for the final register of the second stanza. At the conclusion of this period Coach Robert Reall told his students "Boys, go out on the ice and get the first goal."

Apparently the icemen took their cue from the words of their wise pedagogue. With just eight seconds run off of the clock a duo assist by Paul Driscoll and Joe Hackett to Steve Horton provided the coach with his requested goal. This goal set the Hawks up for their final surge of the game. Ed Foster clicked on a pass from John Gilooly with nine minutes, twenty-six seconds remaining to give Roger Williams it's seventh goal of the contest. The next goal was highlighted by the material puck control of Mike Zanfagna

filtered his way through four foe defensemen in time to slip the disc over to Ed Foster for Foster's second goal in succession. The Hawks were not yet sufficed in their effort to thwart the opposition's defense. "Butch" Loughery swooped down the ice and with precision timing pitched the puck to Paul Driscoll who in turn scooped it past the net minder for the Hawk's ninth and final goal.

Because of the better passing and tighter offense, this game can be rated as the best performance by Roger William College's hockey sextet. All nine of the team's scores resulted from assists by one or more skaters. Also, the scoring was much more of a balanced attack; George Loughery, Mike Zanfagna, and Ed Foster scoring two apiece, while John Gilooly, and Paul Driscoll contributed one each. Another aspect of this game which should be considered is the fine net defense exhibited by Bill Selino. Selino deflected 26 efforts by R.I.S.D., while only allowing 3 to slip past him. Still one more side of the game that can be considered a major factor in the conquest of opposition is the amount of penalties. Throughout the entire game the icemen suffered only 1 penalty. Twenty-nine seconds into the third period Mike Zanfagna was dealt a one and one-half minute penalty for charging. This total of 1 is quite a decrease from the previous normal total between 12 and 20 per game.

Jim Healey

## R. W. C. Jolts N. H. College

The Roger Williams Hawks achieved an outstanding 94-90 victory over the New Hampshire College Penmen. The cagers on both squads can be attributed with outstanding performances by each of the individuals on each respective team.

The Hawks, second half brilliant performance enabled them to cut down a lead held by the Penmen throughout the first half of the match. The Hawks whose offense was slow during the first half which was evident by the low percentage of field goal shooting. The defense of Roger Williams College during the first half was relatively ineffective against the outside shots netted by the Penmen. In addition, at the outset of the game the Hawks fell victim to a number of personal fouls which contributed to the high scoring frequency of the Penmen's shooting. Although the first half was not entirely rounded out by the Hawks, they were still able

to maintain an average of a seven point scoring deficit. Rebounding was an essential factor attributing to the small marginal difference in scoring. The rebounding was highlighted by Jerry Latimore with 27.

After the half time break a completely new team seemed to be formulated by the Hawks. Suddenly the offense became alive and the cagers were scoring from all angles on the court with great accuracy, and precision. The final goal percentage went soaring high above the first halves low performance. The Hawks controlled the ball for more in the second part, as reflection of a dominate and aggressive man to man defense.

Although the starting five was interchanged most of the second period, the substitutes handled themselves with great precision. The squad turned a performance of cohesion on both offense and defense. Foul shooting which has been improving with the Hawks

was highlighted during the games' latter minutes as the Penmen became the victims of many foul calls.

The Hawks tied the Penmen for the first time with just four minutes remaining in the game. As the tension grew the Hawks seemed to perform as well under the pressure. Scoring was led by Latimore with 29 points followed by Koziera with 20 and Lang with 19. However, it is necessary to accredit the success to the complete team. Everyone who was on the court contributed something in the acclamation of victory. The cheerleaders and the substitutes who didn't see action also were important assets since they provided the much needed support in a game of such a close nature in scoring. It was an important victory for the Hawks and should now lead the way to future games with the same excitement and determination.

Nancy Fauntleroy

## Sports "Ins and Outs"

by Peter Greenberg

Greetings, sports fans. I suppose that you are waiting breathlessly for my words of wisdom to fall upon your muted ears and fill you with great knowledge. But, alas, my thoughts do not come . . . I feel lost and dejected. Why? What could have done this to your loving sports-editor? I must confess to you that our Athletic Director has my feathers a little ruffled. Perhaps my timing is not

right — for I always seem to find him on his "bad mood" day. True, we can't be cheerful all of the time, but how about some of the time?

It's not that Mr. Drennan doesn't try to make you feel right at home in the office. After all, he does listen so intently to everything that you say and truly makes you feel like one of his fellow humans. So why then do I feel like a fly on the wall, waiting to

be swatted by our Coach Drennan? Could it be that good ole Spiro has influenced Thomas Drennan into believing that the news media is out to destroy the world? Never fear . . . I will be a good little editor and tell you all a sweet bedtime story about how we should all love one another and never say naughty words . . . Once upon a time there was a coach named Drennan . . . "Oh, I wish I was a Kellogg's corn flake."