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The Quill -- February 24, 1970

Roger Williams University

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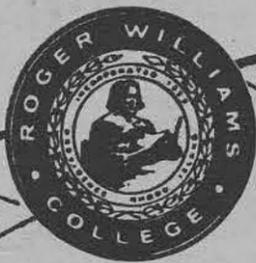
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The Quill



BART SCHIAVO
has been elected Advisor to the
Student Government
Congratulations.

ODE TO A TURKEY

(Roger Williams
Experimental Program)

The play had a short run.
The actors are gone.
The Producers are silent
The Director the same.
The stage is in darkness
The stage manager green
The theatre is still there
The audience is seated
Alas, waiting, waiting, waiting.

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

VOL. IX, No. 17

PUBLISHED FOR AND BY THE STUDENTS

February 24, 1970

President Gauvey Announces Tuition Stabilized in '70-71

Reversing the trend toward increasing tuition, Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island, announced today that it will not increase tuition for the 1970-71 academic year. Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey, President, indicated that the college has suffered, as all institutions of higher education in the state, by the drastic cuts in federal aid to education, as well as the erosion of financial resources through the inflationary spiral during the past few years.

"It has been a difficult decision," Dr. Gauvey said, "not to increase tuition in light of these factors, but the College intends to make budgetary cuts and effects economies so that tuition will definitely not be increased."

Tuition for the next academic year will remain at \$1,380 at the Bristol Campus and \$1,100 for the Providence Campus. There

will be no change in the tuition cost for evening courses.

"With the country facing one of the most severe inflationary problems in recent history, it is not the college alone that suffers economically, but the student who also feels the financial pressure and can least afford the additional burden of a tuition increase at this time," stated William Innis, Chairman of the Finance Committee. Dr. Gauvey also noted, "The Board of Trustees realizes that the average student could well be denied his chance at private higher education because of conditions beyond his control."

"Not increasing tuition this year is our contribution to calling a halt to this unbelievable inflationary tendency," stated Johns Congdon, member of the Finance Committee.

GAUVEY

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Experimental Education

According to a spokesman for this newly developed group they find the recent passage of a new admissions policy by the Bristol faculty disappointing. They feel that we as an institution do not have the faculty at present to handle an open door — second chance admissions policy.

Instead of overly protesting the change of policy the wish to attend themselves and their manner to bring together students who are acutely interested in experimental education. As a result they are creating within the college and amongst students a parallel learning situation to explore self-actualization concepts of Maslow, Carl Rogers, Bill Shurtz, John Holt, George Leonard and many other experimentalists who are interested in growth processes as education.

Education at any level should be a growth center not as we find it with an autonomic assembly line with robots for teachers handling Robots which are students. This is not the self actualization process to which an experimental institution should attend itself. The only result they felt can attempt to justify education is to set up a parallel learning school within Roger Williams College.

They will keep Administration and Faculty in touch with their progress through a newsletter.

Meet The Trustees On March 2nd

Mr. Gerald Harrington, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College, will host an informal meeting with students at his home. If you would like to attend this meeting, submit your name to the Office of the Dean of Students at either the Providence or Bristol campus. Two students from each campus will be randomly selected. In addition, the President of the Student Council on each campus will also attend.

This meeting will be between trustees and students. Neither faculty nor administration will be represented.

Although these meetings will be held on a regular basis, different students will be randomly selected for each meeting except for the Presidents of the Student Councils.

The first meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, March 2. Submit your name to either Dean McKenna or Dean Goldberg in time for the random drawing, Wednesday, February 25th at 3:00 p.m. on that date.

Peter Strand

Student Government Stand on Parking Fees

by William Kyrakakis

On Wednesday, February 17, the student government passed a motion that would recind the parking fee that was instituted by the administration. The government is recommending that students DO NOT pay the \$5.00 parking fee. Those that have paid it will be refunded when the student government recommendations are accepted. The following are the recommendations of the student government.

1. A fee of 50¢ be instituted, that be in order to pay for the cost of the stickers; also it will enable a list to be compiled of cars registered on the campus for security reasons.

2. The road in front of the dormitories. There shall be no parking on this road during the day time hours; from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. During the evening hours there shall be parking on

only one side of that access road. The Unit Advisors shall have the parking spaces indicated for them. Dorm students shall have the remaining space that are marked out.

3. Spreading — this being a major problem 1st offense a \$5.00 fine, 2nd offense parking permit to be revoked.

4. Parking offenses, after 3rd offense towing of that vehicle.

5. No parking at any time around the circle in front of the dormitories. 1st offense towing of vehicle. 2nd offense revoking of parking permit.

6. Faculty and Staff be required to pay the same 50¢ fee for parking.

These recommendations shall be sent to the administration and Board of Trustees immediately. The recommendations shall go into effect as of Monday, February 23.

A Yearbook for 1970?

This year Roger Williams College is publishing its first yearbook in the history of the college.

Before Thanksgiving recess, the yearbook committee was organized and set up appointments with several publishing companies in this area. After interviewing the individual companies, the committee made the decision to choose Taylor Publishing Company.

Since the efforts to have a yearbook in past years have failed, it seemed a long and hard road for the committee to succeed this year. John Gilooly was elected Editor-in-chief of both campuses, and Fred Imondi is the Editor in Providence. Other department heads in Providence are: Phil Eannarino, Layout; Adam Peronio, Photography; Tom Rose, Business Manager; Sam Roback, and Lenny Berk, Literary. In Bristol; Frank Proccacini, Photography; Bill Kyriakakis, Business Manager; Peter Scull, Sports.

During Christmas vacation, the yearbook Staff held several meetings in Providence with the representative from Taylor Publishing Company, John Levis, to set up the specifications for the yearbook. Also discussed were how many pages the yearbook should have, the type and design of the cover, the type of print, how many color pages, the layout of the yearbook, and the number of pages devoted to each section.

The next big decision was finding a proper name for the

yearbook. Numerous suggestions were made at each meeting. The final choice of the staff was WITNESS. The underlying meaning of this title will serve as a witness to the development and progress that students of Providence and Bristol have witnessed during their years at Roger Williams.

It was decided to have the WITNESS mailed to each individual subscriber in September, 1970. The completed edition of the yearbook will include all Spring activities.

The first deadline for the WITNESS set by the publisher is April 15. On March 2nd and 3rd a professional photographer will be at the Providence campus to tak senior portraits. Pictures will be taken in Bristol on March 4th and 5th. The Senior has his choice of a formal setting or an informal picture to be taken somewhere on campus. During this week seniors will be receiving a letter of information concerning when and where to have pictures taken.

It was hoped that there would be more participation from underclassman so that they could choose an editor and staff for next year. This would mean that the yearbook staff would not have the time-wasting problem of reorganizing next year. Anyone interested in being a part of the WITNESS staff should get in touch with Fred Imondi in Providence or John Gilooly in Bristol.

Business Manager
Tommy Rose



Brian Miller RWC Sr. Industrial Eng. 5th grade math.

Temple Street Learning Center South Providence Tutorial

If you were to visit the Temple Street Learning Center at 3:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, you would see a very interesting sight.

This is the time that the South Providence Tutorial Program is in effect. This program is a one-to-one Tutor-Student related program, engaged in teaching the subjects that are taught in day schools in grades 1 through 6.

Some 160 students are bussed once a week to the Center from schools scattered over the city. These students are recommended to the program by their teachers in the day school that they attend, and voluntarily attend the program.

The program was started 6 years ago by the Urban League

of Rhode Island under the heading of "Project Enable" with an enrollment of 14 students, and a budget of \$2,000. This has now grown to an operation subsidized by funds and donations, enrolling 168 students and tutors, with an annual budget of, hopefully, \$33,000, the money going towards films, field trips, and other activities and supplies.

Is it worth it? The average student improves 50% in his day school performance. If you wonder why students, RWC students, are sacrificing their time, energy and patience to these children, I can answer you with this . . . Self Satisfaction!

Tutors are still needed. For further details contact Mrs. Walsh or come down to Temple St. one day.

EDITORIALS

THE INFAMOUS THIRTY-ONE: CHECK YOURSELVES

According to some 31 members of our demeaning faculty our recent drive to adopt an Ivy League admissions policy is to meet the standards of Accreditation.

We think you have been misinformed. The following statement on admissions comes from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Standards for Membership of higher education. "The association expects of its members an orderly and ethical program of admissions based on a systematic approach of the intellectual competence of prospective students."

To Mr. Jarinkes and the other critics of us "labotomized Cato-tonics" it is evident that such a statement as above can be interpreted to meet any policy that a college finds necessary to reflect its purpose.

It is obvious that Roger Williams can ethically maintain its second chance admissions concept without jeopardizing its accreditation. We ask you 31 why are you here?

As for the irresponsibility of the newspaper as communications media involving varied incidents regarding faculty statements we must take question. It is our responsibility as a newspaper — the voice of the students to communicate to them all public statements concerning their well being in this institution. Are you 31 who seem to feel that the conditions and ideals of Roger Williams institution are deplorable being responsible to yourselves, the students and education? We doubt it. There seems to be only one alternative for you and that is resign. You might find the type of student you are looking for in an ivory tower some where.

POINTS OF ORDER

On both campuses of this college in the past week, comments have been made concerning the acquisition and placing of a certain article in the Quill. In a separate incident a member of this newspaper was accused of illegally taking minutes of a faculty meeting from a secretary's desk. Finally at a faculty meeting in Bristol on the 18th it was relayed by a reliable source that a female instructor stated that the newspaper was a product of irresponsible journalism. That's just beautiful. People just love to make statements or complaints, but never seem to deliver them in person. It seems they always first go to that big flagpoled guarded building at one end of the campus, then are pased on. This kind of procedure is par for the course for this college. Also if you gave the subject careful thought you'll find the only acts done without mistakes at this college are those done backwards.

To that faculty member who through the Dean of Students accused the newspaper of taking a copy of his bulletin without permission and falsely printing it, I apologize. Your article had no right to be placed as a letter to the editor. Unfortunately its nature was so poetic we had trouble placing it at all. Still we did not have any right regardless of circumstances to place it where we did. As for the suggestion that our staff has a itchy fingers I must ask an apology of you. If you are not sure you shouldn't say so, If you were sure I'm positive our office is closer than that of Dean Goldberg. Of course we should consider the fact that you didn't dare show your face after the statements you made. In any case a copy of your two dollar words and five dollar statements was given to us by an administrator of this college not taken without permission as was strongly suggested.

Taking the incident of the unsuccessful attempts to acquire the faculty minutes will be a pleasure too. I am not denying a staff member tried.

However, in relating the situation to me, the administrator who was partly involved acted as if a great tragedy had just beset the school like Dean Long falling down the stairs or a flood in the mail room. This administrator also openly stated that no set procedure for acquisition of faculty minutes by students had ever been discussed, and he would personally look into it and let me know, I'm still waiting Dr. C, either you should keep your word or not make any promises.

Thirdly to that female faculty member who stated the Quill was displaying irresponsible journalism we say that's nice lady, look me up. We don't mean to be disrespectful, however you're complaining to the wrong people. Why tell the faculty they have eyes and ears themselves. We still think it would be kind of nice to let us know too. Lets face it if I told some guys your slip was showing before we told you, it wouldn't be very nice either, would it?

Our faculty has its ups and downs, for that matter so does the Administration. However, we are sure the Board of Trustees sympathizes with you. Don't you gentlemen? Gentlemen? Hey fellows are you there?

I've often wondered about our board. I know that students don't usually get to see members of the board, but then again this is not a usual college. It is good to see that the board has granted such a request and I am sure all concerned will share our happiness.

The Quill

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Louis Andrade, Elaine Bassis, Lenny Berk, Dennis Bibeau, Buffy Brito, James Chase, Joe DeAngelis, Linda Falcone, Peter Greenberg, Howard Ginsberg, Jim Healy, Dave Hochman, Steve Horowitz, Joe LaPlante, Robert Leaver, Jack Mahoney, Thomas Malone, John Marzilli, Steve Perrine, Barry Port, Missy Ely, Ed Skahil, Peter Strand, Robert Waldman, Jim Waskiel, Mrs. Walsh, Jeff Weinberg, Gordon Woods, Mr. Porter, Chip Howe, Al Stein, Peter Holden, Matt Nolan, Nancy Fauntterry, Ray McCarthy.

Letters to the Editor

JARINKES revisited by BALSAMA

In a recent issue of the Quill there appeared a letter to the editor entitled "Open Season on Witches Begins this Year at Roger Williams College." Its author was Oren Jarinkes, one of the more seasoned Bristol-based instructors of history. If one can possibly work one's way through Mr. Jarinkes' vertiginous maze of rhetorical flourishes, which is punctuated will allusions made to "slanderous, malevolent fables; malicious, egregious falsehoods, fictitious grievances, Professor X, Napoleon, Torquemada, Julius Caesar, and — last but (I suppose) not least "Dean Long," one gets the idea that somewhere beneath this morass of platitudinous innuendi a point is being made.

Reduced to its lowest (and I do not use this word loosely) terms, the thrust of Mr. Jarinkes' epistolary revelations is that our eminent Dean of Liberal Arts has virtually become a paschal lamb to an insidious, trumped-up charge involving a salary cut for Professor X "that was not a salary cut."

It seems to me that the problem involving Professor X's remunerative difficulties amounts at least in part to a matter of semantics. What does Mr. Jarinkes mean by "salary cut?" Is he referring to a gross or net cut? Is he making allowance for the rise in the cost of living? . . . In short, if he had spent more time in an attempt to articulate precisely what was on his mind instead of indulging in the luxury of self-pity, his letter would have betrayed at least a trace of lucidity. Mr. Jarinkes said he confronted people who were close to Professor X and even the Dean himself in his attempt to learn the truth. Unlike Mr. Jarinkes, I do not possess an entree or a pipeline to Dr. Long's office (nor would I ever desire to, by the way); but I do know Professor X quite well. Since Mr. Jarinkes also knows Professor X or is at least familiar with him as a colleague, why did he not ask him personally?

What most depresses me however about Mr. Jarinkes' letter is its sloppiness, over-simplification, and half-baked conclusions. He strongly implies that the real reason for Professor X's departure from Roger Williams College was his eagerness to accept "an undeniably more desirable position, the rejection of which would have occasioned more surprises than its acceptance." In so doing, Mr. Jarinkes neglects to ask why Professor X solicited such a job a whether Professor X did not in effect feel a great affinity for the ideals and students of Roger Williams College that was strong enough to keep him in Bristol provided he and his academic program had been treated fairly!

Since Professor X and I have spent six years in graduate school together and therefore know each other quite well, I can say in all candor and frankness that he had planned a future at Roger Williams College with perhaps the idea of eventually becoming a dean or assistant to the president. An I think that most impartial observers will agree that there certainly is work to be

done in both administrative areas. Incidentally, Professor X has already invested more years of his life in the service of Roger Williams College than have both President Gauvey and your apparently much maligned mentor. During his years of service he used his many associations outside the College to add to its prestige, image, and academic depth. Moreover, he was by all accounts an excellent teacher and administrator.

But how was he treated by the powers that be at Roger Williams College? Apparently, in Mr. Jarinkes' haste to let fly his barged, epigrammatic shafts, he neglected to investigate this crucial point. For quick reference perhaps one could cite for his examination a series of articles written in the Spring issues of last year's Quill by Gregory Nelson which were entitled "Little Applesauce" and told of the sage of individuals referred to by Mr. Nelson as "Long-Legged Bob", "Stout-hearted John", and "the Spider". It would be interesting to guess what Mr. Jarinkes' reaction to this evidence might be, if he bothers to consider it.

Mr. Jarinkes spoke of Dean Long as though he were an individual who does not "plot to silence opposition . . ." Once again however, Mr. Jarinkes betrays his weakness as a serious historian, by his refusal to weigh certain evidence that would tend to offset his "a priori" sentiments. This is, of course, not to say that "Notre grand Long" is a dictator. Perish the thought! However, the fact remains that before jumping to his conclusion, Mr. Jarinkes should have considered the fact that last year the illustrious Dean of Liberal Arts abolished the position of departmental chairman with all of its intermediary powers to check royal absolutism. Moreover, Mr. Jarinkes also revealed his abysmal ignorance of the fact that at the end of the first semester of last year Dr. Long summarily "relieved" all the Divisional Coordinators of their positions in order to "assure a more equitable distribution of the work load." One divisional coordinator told me that he did not even know of his dismissal from this position until he read about it in the Quill! Did Mr. Jarinkes know about the summer school disturbance last year, involving who had the right to teach American History? In short, far be it from me to accuse Dr. Long of harboring any unsavory motives; however the fact remains that when one categorically states that any individual does or does not desire to silence opposition to him, one must consider all evidence, including incidentally that which can be acquired through an investigation of the individual's background, previous positions held, aspirations, and frustrations.

Another blatant weakness in Mr. Jarinkes' presentation arises from his refusal to consider the fact that not only did Professor X resign but that in addition Dr. Y and Professor Z did the same. What type of investigation did this apparently self-styled apostle of omniscience launch that led him to conclude that "those professors held fictitious grievances"? This statement is by far the

most atrocious nonsequitur I have heard in my two years at Roger Williams College! Did it ever occur to Mr. Jarinkes that Dr. Y and Professor Z did not appear at the meeting involving Dean Long and the irate students out of considerations of professionalism and a refusal to engage in a fruitless dialogue of accusations? In 1848 Frederick William IV of Prussia stated that he would not even accept a King's crown from the Gutter! Is there any analogy here?

Mr. Jarinkes also speaks of student fears that Dean Long wants to engage in a "program of world conquest," — a rather parochial accusation, to say the very least. Did students really tell him that? Most students that I know refer to the Bristol Campus, as presently administered, as the "end of the world". Mr. Jarinkes also accused "The witch hunter" of "conjuring up a sinister vision of Napoleon casting thunderbolts from the Dean's Office." Once again Mr. Jarinkes should know as an historian that Napoleon (at least according to Hegel) embodied "world spirit" and hardly would have been prone to spend much time doing anything (casting thunderbolts included) from Dean Long's Office.

Finally Mr. Jarinkes refers to Western Civilization, which I understand he teaches. Based on his inexcusably misleading letter, it might be prudent to suggest that he perhaps take a course in Western Civilization and presumably learn something about historical method and dispassionate investigation, the fruits of which were so miserably lacking in his "Open Season on Witches".

GEORGE D. BALSAMA
HISTORY PROVIDENCE

* * *

Supercilious Sophisticate

I read the article by Mr. Jarinkes in the February 10th Quill. It seems to me he is trying to become a cheap copy of the "intellectual slob" (Mr. Agnew) or he is trying to prove his family tree began with Noah Webster.

If a hippie were to swallow his editorial, he would find himself taking a trip to Disneyland. Mr. Jarinkes, watch your language.

Ancient Sayings Against Jarinkes Jarinkes:

Chinese — "A bird in the hand is worth one in Roger Williams"

France — "To teach on this faculty, you had a lot of De-Gaulle."

Italy — "Give him the boot."

R. Nixon — "Let me make one think perfectly clear, I'm as clear as Jarinkes."

Agnew — "What is a Jarinkes?"

ATA MASHIGE GADOL!!!!

Jerry Snell

* * *

And Here's To You,
Mr. Jarinkes

It is with heavy heart that as President of the Student Body, I must at this time use precious space to answer a series of outlandish articles concerning the caliber of students on this campus. The Student Government has been diverted from its business to face this ridiculous situation.

LETTERS

Page 4

Richard Moses**New Head Librarian**

Richard B. Moses our new head librarian held an interview with the Feature New Co-Editors, Thursday, February 19. At this meeting we learned of many new and exciting changes in library policy.

When asked if he had any plans for changing the library hours Mr. Moses replied that he has talked to his staff about plans to expand library hours. These include: Monday thru Thursday 9 to 11, Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 5 and Sunday 3 to 11. If put into effect these new hours will necessitate the hiring of a new staff member. Mr. Moses stated he would like to see the library open until 11 but if it comes down to a choice he feels having weekend hours will be best for the students. There are plans to have another meeting Tuesday to settle plans for the new proposed library hours.

Mr. Moses has stated, "The main purpose of the library is to serve students," and he plans several new programs for the students. Included in these programs are plans to have paperback books in revolving containers in both the dorms and the library on both campuses. Mr. Moses would also like to see current best sellers in the library. This can be accomplished by renting them from book jobbers. There are also tentative plans to have a collection of art prints which would be circulated like books only for a longer period



Richard B. Moses

of time. Mr. Moses suggested prints could be rented for a semester and used in dorm rooms. There is also an investigation under way to find a room in the library where students can smoke in the library. Located on the lower level of the library will be a reading room, language lab and proper AV facilities. The library now has 10 tape listening facilities and a micro film reader-printer avail-

able. Mr. Moses welcomes any suggestions students might have in expanding the library.

The library is in the center of the campus and should be the center of campus activity. In the near future this seems a real possibility thanks to the hard work of our new librarian Mr. Moses.

There will soon be a press release concerning an exhibit in the glass case in the library entrance.

Providence Offering Course at Raytheon

The Professional Studies Evening Division of Roger Williams College in conjunction with Raytheon Submarine Division, Portsmouth, is offering courses for credit at Raytheon this semester.

Mr. Cartwright has been working with Mr. Robert Miller and Mr. Boyleston Beal of the Raytheon Public Relations Office to set up the program which is open to Raytheon employees.

Many evening students at

Roger Williams work at Raytheon. They may now take courses right at the plant and receive credits towards their Associate or Bachelor degree.

Courses offered are: Tech Math, Introduction to Modern Business, and Introduction to Data Processing.

Providence Make-up Exam Deadline

Providence students who missed any final exams now have an established procedure to follow in order to make up any exam.

Special forms may be obtained from the main office switchboard. When these are filled out, they are taken to the instructor who will then decide whether to accept or reject the request. The deadline for procuring these forms is MARCH 1.

There will be a fee of \$5.00 charged for each make-up exam.

All make-up exams will be given on one day, probably in early March. The exact date will be announced very soon.

No make-up exams will be allowed at any other time.

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INTERVIEWS FOR:

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February 25, 1970

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Placement Office**Career Interviews To Begin February 25th**

Seniors from both the Bristol and Providence Campus are invited to participate in career interviews not being scheduled. Wednesday, February 25, Connecticut Mutual Life; Thursday, February 26, Equitable Life; Tuesday, March 3, Combustion Engineering, Inc.; Thursday, March 5, ALMAC; Tuesday, March 10, Internal Revenue Service; Thursday, March 12 Boston Mutual Life Insurance.

The interviews will be held on the Providence Campus. To make an appointment telephone Miss Sauro, the secretary in the Providence Campus Dean of Student's Office. The switch board telephone number is 274-2200.

Those seniors seeking involvement in helping, professional, service careers should consider the American-National Red Cross. Recruiting is in progress, brochures are posted at the Placement Office, and a visitation from the National Representative will be announced shortly. These are some of the positions:

MEN

Assistant Field Directors — Service at Military Installations College degree with major in social sciences or related field. Minimum are 21. Preferably a veteran or not subject to draft

or reserve duty. U. S. citizenship and in good health. Worldwide mobility required.

WOMEN

Recreation Aide — Supplemental Recreational Activities Overseas Assignments in Korea or Vietnam for one year. Must be single and in good health. Working with active servicemen. Requirements are a college degree, preferably with an aptitude for group recreation in such a field as music, dramatics and program planning. Age 21-24. U. S. Citizenship.

Hospital Worker (trainee) — Recreation-Service in Military Hospitals — Must be single and in good health. Requirements are a college degree, preferably with courses in recreation, physical education, the arts and social sciences; willingness to accept an assignment in any U. S. military hospital in this country and overseas where services are needed. U. S. Citizenship.

Hospitals — Must be single and in good health. Requirements are college degree in the social sciences; willingness to accept an assignment in any U. S. military hospital in this country and overseas where their services are needed. U. S. Citizenship.

Union of Experimenting Colleges**To Grant A Self Actualized Doctorate Program**

THE UNION FOR EXPERIMENTING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, a consortium of eighteen colleges and universities with headquarters at Antioch College, has announced an unusual Ph.D. program especially adapted for persons who for a variety of reasons cannot make the best possible use of the usual graduate Ph.D. programs at American colleges and universities. The program is designed to provide highly individualized programs of learning and utilize a much broader range of resources than normally available in most Ph.D. programs. The program will stress a great deal of independent study, consultation with faculty, use of internships, development of special projects and programs, and use of faculties and facilities of Union colleges and universities. Admission and progress toward the doctorate will emphasize high standards of achievement, creativity and demonstrated capacity for self-direction and disciplined effort toward self-chosen objectives. Each program is tailor-made; study is largely self-directed; after participation in a six-week residential colloquium, students may undertake field placements and/or study anywhere in the world. Each student keeps a cumulative record; reviews it and maintains continuity with Union faculty through individual conferences and seminars. Candidates will be

admitted at various times of the year; the first colloquia will be held in the summer of 1970, probably in Yellow Springs, Ohio and Denver, Colorado.

Minimum residence: 1 year. Yearly cost: \$2,000.00 tuition. Program will feature internships, to be worked out with Union faculty for learning purposes, but also provide means for earning tuition and living costs. The degree is to be awarded by the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities.

In addition to Antioch, institutions in UECU include Bard, Chicago State College, Friends World College, Goddard College, Hofstra University, Loretto Heights, Monteith, New College at Sarasota, Northeastern Illinois State College, Roger Williams, Staten Island Community College, Stephens, Westminster (Fulton, Mo.), University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, the University of Minnesota and the University of the Pacific.

For further information and application materials, write to Coordinator, Union Graduate School, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387.

PROVIDENCE FRESHMEN ELECT NEW SENATORS

Three new senators were elected on February 19, 1970 to represent the Freshman class. Congratulations go out to Robert Gage, Jay Higgins, and Barry Port.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

I must state that Mr. Jarinkes has the right to his opinion, however he should not abuse this by "biting the hand that feeds him".

The purpose of Roger Williams has been one of an "experimental institution" committed to giving students a "second chance." This fact should have been relayed to all those who applied for a position with the college. If one is not capable of understanding what this policy is just ask one of the "lobotomized catatonics," and they shall draw a picture of it.

As a direct representative of the Student Body, I would like to implore that if any faculty member or group of faculty members feel that they cannot teach at OUR COLLEGE, they should do what is justifiable not only to the student body; but, however, what should be justifiable to themselves, as a group of professional people.

That should be to submit their resignations, and to do it as quickly as possible. I know that the student body would not miss this segment of the college community; and by these articles they would not miss the student body. To the benefit of all, please do this as quickly as possible.

I am sorry that I did not use extremely long words as Mr. Jarinkes did, however on this subject I am only disgusted, not motivated.

Now maybe the student government can return to the real problems that face them.

William Kyrakakis
President,
Student Government
* * *

PROVIDENCE Responds

"Lobotomized catatonics" indeed, Mr. Jarinkes! What kind of a teacher holds his students in such low esteem that he would describe them thus? What kind of a teacher cannot elicit a modicum of interest from the class? Can it be that he employs the same kind of tortured rhetoric in his classroom lectures as has been evidenced in his published statements in the last two issues of the Quill? At one time or another, all of us have had to suffer the stultifying boredom of such a class but fortunately, there were always other teachers who were stimulating, who got us interested in what they were interested in.

And is not every teacher worthy of the name a "remedialist" and a "social worker"? We have yet to see the "perfectly educated" student in any classroom here or at Brown or RIC or URI.

You, of course, may be the exception, but for most of us, all of our education is, a sense, remedial. "Social worker" seems to be a dirty word to you. You never needed an adult friend while you were in school? Or a helping hand? You never went to a teacher for advise? (Maybe that's your problem.)

A teacher, as envisioned by you, need only be an information machine, devoid of humanity and feeling. Well, hell, if that's all he is, replace him with the real thing — a machine.

The supercilious sophisticates from Providence.

Jeanne Walsh
James Russo
William Doherty
Benjamin Carr
George Balsama
Jack Friedel
Horace Knight
Daniel Rriscoll
* * *

REPLY TO QUILL ARTICLE
"Placement: Interview with Mrs. Loveland and Mr. Shepherd."

Misquotations and quotes presented out of context can be misleading at best and harmful at worst! For this reason I wish to reply to the following paragraph which was recorded as a part of the interview between Quill writers and the counselors:

"The whole question of what our admission policy should be, recognizes that maybe we are leading people down the rosy path. We question whether open enrollment is really a detriment in the long run."

Loveland

The first statement I believe was misquoted. The second statement has been presented out of context. Briefly, my feeling about our admission policy is that we must provide an institution which will provide poor academic achievers (for a variety of reasons) with a chance to develop their potential intellectual ability. However, we must have an educational program awaiting them which recognizes their needs and which will correct obstacles in their educational development. For example, we might provide a five year college program which would correct academic skill deficiencies. We cannot afford to allow students to simply "pass through" four years of college and award them with a degree that is meaningless because they have learned nothing even though they completed the required courses.

I also commented on "emergency teaching certificates." There have been new developments since this interview, so I encourage anyone who is interested to contact me.

VIEWPOINT

Castration of Your Mind

It is the time of year (again) when a person who knows you will ask "Why don't you join my fraternity?" Off hand I can think of at least nine reasons why I would not join and why any other person would not join a fraternity:

1. What kind of a sick-minded person would want to submit himself to being covered with eggs, mayonnaise, and other similar ingredients during hell night?

2. Why would the same sick mind enjoy being made into a buffoon by carrying a box containing shoe polish, a money box, and other idiotic implements? He would need these in case a brother approached him and asked to have his shoes shined, or any other foolish task the pledge was commanded to perform. Students, be earnest with yourself! What would you say if one of your friends or fellow students asked you to polish his shoes?

3. Added unto your tasks is one that is most insane. Some fraternities direct you to learn the names of all brothers, past presidents, founders, and other distinguished (?) persons. Plus you must learn the drinking song. Who said the fraternity members at R.W.C. are not luses?

4. How many people enjoy being dropped out in the woods with no money and no transportation, except their feet?

5. Some fraternities say they will put R.W.C. on the map, or they boast that they have already put R.W.C. on the map. What map? And may I ask how they accomplished this? A mass orgy?

6. Rush is hell, during this time you sell yourself like a piece of meat to the highest bidder.

7. Why would a person join a fraternity, when the by-laws, and other rules were constructed many years ago? On may say that a fraternity tradition is unhampered by progress.

8. Look around you. What have the fraternities done for R.W.C.? I tell you. NOTHING!

9. Fraternities are supposed to offer instant identity, and instant security. Do not accept this garbage. Fraternity brothers are simply social status seekers.

I can only recommend one fraternity that would be beneficial to everyone. This is the Fraternity of Human Beings.

Ant I. Fraternity

Business Club News

The weekly meeting of the Business Club was held on Thursday, Feb. 2. Over the Christmas holidays the positions of treasurer and personnel relations man became vacant and elections were held on Feb. 12. Ken Conde was elected to the post of treasure and Paul Levesque was elected to the post of personnel relations man.

The Club's trip to N.Y.C. on March 30 and 31, was discussed and it was decided that the club accept the itinerary that was submitted by PARAGON TOURS. The itinerary is:

- March 30:**
5:30 a.m. Leave Pine St. Parking area.
10:00 a.m. A guided tour of the New York Stock Exchange.
1:00 p.m. A guided tour of the American Stock Exchange.
3:00 p.m. Check in at Hotel Taft.
7:00 p.m. Admission to Radio City Music Hall.
- March 31:**
10:00 a.m. A tour of General Motors salons and show rooms.
1:00 p.m. Guided tour of the Federal Reserve Bank.
3:15 p.m. Guided tour of the

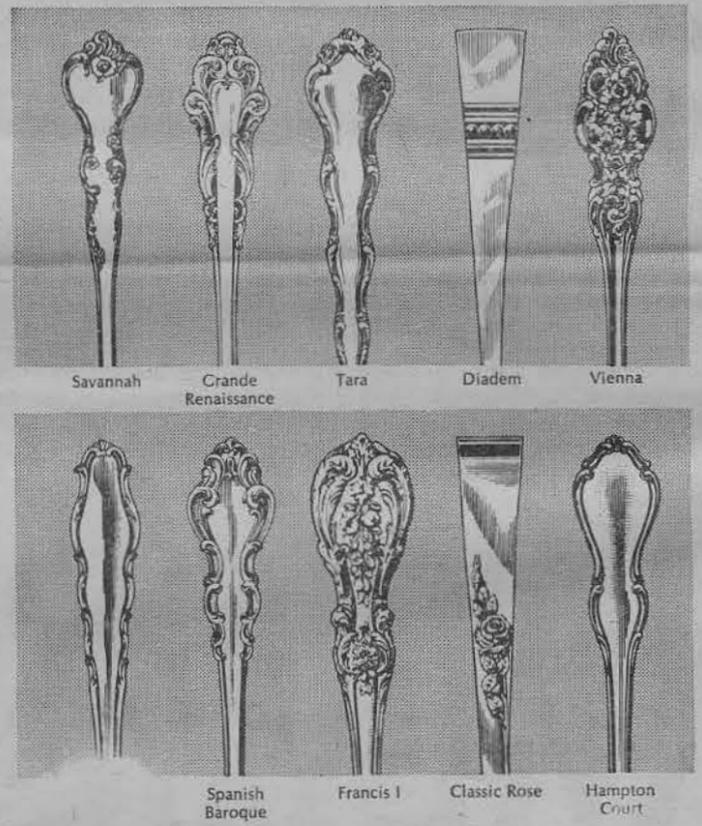
New York Times.
6:00 p.m. Leave N.Y.C. for home.
9:30 p.m. Arrive in Providence.

March 5 is the cut-off date for anyone wishing to join the Business Club, to sign up for the trip. A five dollar non-refundable deposit is also due on or before March 5. Anyone wishing to go may leave his \$5 deposit with the club treasurer Ken Conde. The balance is due on or before March 30.

It was decided that starting this year and in following years the Business Club would award a trophy to the outstanding senior business student of the year. Good marks will not be the only requirement. What the student has done for Roger Williams College will also be taken into consideration. A trophy committee has been formed to select a candidate for the award.

On Sunday, March 1, the club will conduct a car wash at the BRISTOL CAMPUS of the college. The proceeds from the car wash will be used to help pay for some of the expense of the N.Y.C. trip. We hope to have a good turn out.

P.J.L.



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College, Bristol Campus

when: Sunday, March 1

time: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

price: One Dollar

Sponsored by the Roger Williams College Business Club, to help pay students expenses on the club trip to New York City.

R & R

Relax and Refresh, That Is!

And where on the Bristol Campus can we do that? Where can the confined dorm resident go to get away — to relax — to get refreshed — to eat — after cafeteria hours? Only off-campus, unfortunately. Where is there one central informal gathering place — with a juke box and food available? Only off campus, unfortunately.

Where can a non-resident visit friends and get a cup of coffee when on campus after supper hours? Where can Providence campus students come to Bristol campus and enjoy an evening of Cokes, cards and cookies, or . . .

There is an unquestionable need for a student union here on the Bristol Campus. One center for the informal social life of Roger Williams College. One place where there could be a juke box, vending machines for coffee, soda, sandwiches, pastries, ice cream, etc.; dances on weekends, with a band, pin ball machines. One central area to encourage residents to remain on campus — to prevent unrest due to confined quarters and no place to gather. One place for Rest and Relaxation away from the dorm, in order to leave the dorm as a quieter studying and sleeping area. One place to encourage interest in the campus of non-residents and Providence students.

One place that we can call our own and develop a sense of community here at Roger Williams College Bristol Campus.

We proposed and request the administration consider the following: That until such time as a student union can be built, the existing cafeteria building be

opened to serve this purpose. The kitchen area is closed and shut off at 6:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. the student union committee opens the doors to the student union, pro tem. From the balcony there could be delivered poetry, prose and dramatic readings, on weekends there could be a band. On the main floor the furniture is rearranged to provide for group gatherings. On the lower level the juke box and pin ball machines light up, not that they were turned off — ever. The vending machines operate. At 1:00 a.m. the main floor and balcony close and the committee puts the cafeteria into order for breakfast. The lower level remains open to dispense coffee and, the juke box and pinball machines stay lit, — all night — 24 hours a day. The initial investment from this could come from student activities fees. Eventually these funds could be reimbursed as the student union becomes self supporting.

If you, fellow students and faculty, support this proposal, please add your name to the list of supporters. Lists will be circulated around campus this week. Or you may sign the list hanging on the door of the Quill office. Only a substantial list of signatures will further the present student union committee to proceed with this proposal and to see that it is properly channeled through and brought to the attention of those who can effect realization of a student union here — now.

Sincerely,

S. Gordon Pooler, Chairman,
Student Union Committee,
Ad Hoc, Pro Tem.

Cagers Romp Belknap 83-60

The Hawks increased their record of 16 wins against 4 setbacks with a riot 83-60 victory over Belknap College.

Belknap who suffered the loss of one of their regular starters tried to execute a freeze during the opening minutes of the game. The freeze itself lasted for five minutes until the Hawks gained possession of the ball on an alert defensive maneuver. The first basket of the game was netted with six minutes elapsed by Larry Lang. The Huskies continued to dominate the clock but were unsuccessful in controlling the ball as the Hawks defense repeatedly gained possession. Steve Montcalvo, who was high scorer in the contest, connected from all positions on the court. He ac-

quired 19 points and was followed by Latimore who totaled 15. Latimore was also the leading rebounder, accumulating 17. At the conclusion of the half, the score was 30-14.

The Hawks entered the second half in good position as they acquired a minimum of personal fouls and penalties. The Hawks raised the scoring margin by sixteen points at the ten minute mark of the game.

The cagers maintained a high level of shooting as they increased the scoring margin to the maximum of 20 points.

Substitutes were frequent as each man contributed action in the impressive 83-60 victory.

Nancy Fauntleroy

The Lesson

A Rollicking Success

The Roger Williams College Coffeehouse Theatre kicked off its second semester season Thursday with a rollicking production of Eugene Ionesco's meta-freudian farce-tragedy THE LESSON. Throughout the opening pages Don de Fano as the Professor glided so effortlessly through lines so biting appropriate to the academic scene that the casual hearer might well have believed he was simply improvising as he went along — as he is wont to do in any case.

The plot, cut from the whole absurdist cloth, has a steady string of blissful young ladies dropping by the Professor's flat to dip into the vast reservoirs of his Total Knowledge. We are invited to observe one such visit and so share ourselves in the great tutor's philological philanderings. (I trust his carefully prepared and gatling-gun delivered lecture on the Neo-Spanish languages was soundly based, for I've accepted it into my own Total Knowledge reserves.) As the lesson moves along, the professor waxes more and more aggressive in his symbolic translations, the girl begins to develop a symbolic toothache which shortly becomes almost more than she can bear whereupon the learned one performs on her what is apparently a daily rite of his and thereby extracts his libidinous jollies, a scolding maid notwithstanding.

Diana Randall, as the over-

owed, open to any suggestion except addition but including Neo-Spanish cutlery games student was properly prim and pained by turns, but I think it must be said, and this goes also for Mr. de Fano, that shortly after the midpoint of the play — the turning point in Ionesco's score, things seemed instead of quickening to slow up a bit. The play is unquestionably sexual, ever pornographic and as such requires a rather steady building of intensity to The Moment. I felt a bit let down at what seemed to be the wrong time for letdown. Perhaps it was caused by what was obvious fatigue on the part of Mr. de Fano, or by the opening night jitters.

Roxanna Pascalides in the role of Ionesco's ubiquitous on again off again maid did well when she had a real scene to play and could open up a bit.

Sets and lighting, costumes and things by names too numerous to mention deserve the highest compliment: professional.

The play came off nicely, perhaps not with the impact possible but certainly with many hilarious moments and stinging jibes. Mr. de Fano was perfectly cast, direction by Grandgeorge flawless, and as a matter of record, the vening, the Coffeehouse, the free goodies, the actual music — in short, the whole scene — was one of the best things to happen since I hit this sort-of-State.

Richard Moses

RIJC Snaps Hawks Ten Game Streak

Wednesday night at Burrillville arena, the Knights of R.I. J.C. snapped the longest winning streak of the R.W.C.

The first period was highly contested in which only one goal was scored by Paul Collitta of the Knights at 7:55 with an assist from Lew Biboult. For the remainder of the opening period, the Hawks held the Knights to a 1-0 lead.

With three minutes and six seconds of the second stanza gone by Roy Spiridi aided by Rich Guliano, sent the rubber disk into the net for the first R.W.C. goal. One minute and six seconds later Steve Horton with accurate passing from Mike Zanfagna and Paul Driscoll put the Hawks into the lead for the first time.

As play began to pick up RIJC's Lloyd Sheean scored at five minutes and sixteen second with assists from Ted Torrey and Glen St. Jean. With score tied at 2-2 Paul Colletta put the Knights into the lead with his second score of the game which concluded the second period.

Early in the final third of the game, George Loughery with fine teamwork from Paul Driscoll and Steve Horton tied it up once again but, RIJC's Paul Colletta with two minutes and thirty-eight seconds gone by put his third goal of the game in. This gave Paul Colletta the Hat Trick and the Knights took the lead once again 4-3. As play went on, Peter Guilbault of RIJC at 4:05, unassisted put the Knights ahead by two 5-3.

Then at 6:03 Lloyd Shean put his second goal of the game in

for a 6-3 lead over the Hawks. The next few minutes were slow until Joe Hackett with a fine pass from Rich Guliano scored with ten minutes twenty-five seconds. A minute later Paul Driscoll fired the puck into the net assisted by Steve Horton and George Loughery for the final point of the game, but the last two goals were not enough for a victorious RWC lost 6-5 to RIJC.

Tom Notarangelo

Announcements

NOTICE — BRISTOL

The Ombudsman's Office is now located in AD-15 on the lower floor of the Administration Building. The telephone is 2251.

NEED CHEAP, good, used refrigerator. Will Move. 126 Wilson St. Prov., or contact Michael Backley.

THE BUDGET COMMITTEE BRISTOL

Announces that budgets are now being accepted from all clubs and organizations. The deadline for budgets will be March 9, 1970.

NOTICE

All Sophomores and Seniors eligible to receive Diplomas at Graduation must file Declarations for Degrees with the Registrar immediately.

The Commencement Committee must have the total number of graduates planning to attend in order to plan graduation.

ASK LENNY

Question — What do you think about having to pay the five dollars for parking?

Answer — Oh! Hell, the students in Providence pay \$45.00 a year, we don't like it but we pay it anyway. When it first came about I read it in the Quill. I read that someone wanted to know why the teachers don't have to pay a five dollar fee and the students do. Well, that immediately reminded me of the high school years when we used to say "If the teachers can smoke in the faculty lounge why can't I smoke too?" In comparison to "If we have to pay five dollars, why don't the teachers have to pay too", I'll tell you why. Because this free parking, instead of being charged five dollars, is the only bonus they'll get all year, let's give our poor underpaid teachers something. Don't forget, we all smoke together in our classes. I think you should find out why or how they agreed upon five dollars, and where this money goes to after you pay it and whether they plan to have buses going from the new parking lot to the classrooms.

Question — Did you read the article written by Mr. Jarinkes?

Answer — Yes — and I had to read it several times until I understood what the hell he was saying. Please Mr. Jarinkes when referring to such subject matter as Dean Long, say it as it is, not like Webster translates it into saying.

Question — I'm a dorm student and I feel that breakfast should be served at 11:00 not 9:30. What should I do — I'm a Bristol student.

Answer — If you (and you're not alone in your argument) have a gripe with the current established caterer, I suggest you voice your opinion, after all you're paying and should deserve a say in what goes on concerning the Dorm. See Mr. Harris before they renew the contract.

Question — Do we have a placement division in Providence?

Answer — One is currently being formed by Mr. O'Donnell so if you have a question concerning placement, I'm sure Mr. O'Donnell would be more than happy to help you.

Gauvey

(Continued from Page 1)

"If the inflationary battle is not stemmed, it may be necessary to increase tuition in a subsequent year," Dr. Gauvey commented, "but the present policy of the Finance Committee gives the college at least one full year to direct full energy to increasing scholarship funds and exploring more sources for student aid."

The Drama Club

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Roger Williams College Sporting News

Revenge Game Fatal For New York Tech

An estatic crowd observed the Hawks edge New York Tech with a slim 79-78 victory.

The beginning of the game was marked by an exceptional fast breaking pace. Speed and ball handling were main contributors to the balanced contest. It was obvious in the first minutes of the game, that rebounding would be an essential factor.

With the rapid pace, R.W.C. was charged with two quick personal fouls in the first minute of the game. The first field goal bucketed in the game was netted by Steve Montivalvo, who in addition received a free throw balancing the score to 3-3 with the clock showing 16:00.

Intersquad passing was applied to slow down the pace in an attempt to rest the starters. Both teams tallied on a basket for basket series of plays as the scoring remained leveled. The Hawks eight minutes into the contest gained a 15-11 lead which was acquired by precise lay-up shooting. N.Y.T. hit the boards with outside shots which enabled the Hawks to execute a conventional effective defense. Foul shooting accuracy was essential in the over-all victory of such a close scoring game. With two minutes remaining in the first half, the Hawks maintained a slim 35-33 margin. After a time out both teams returned to establish a 39-38 score with Roger Williams possessing the slight edge.

During the first half, substitutions were infrequent and the five starters were successful in maintaining the fast pace. Jerry Latimore exhibited his agility on the backboards allowing the Hawks to keep possession of the ball. He is accredited with 27 rebounds in the over-all contest. The starting five consisting of Latimore, Monticalvo, Abbott, Price and Lang performed almost



Bill Price on the move! Larry Lane in background.

every aspect of the half with accuracy and percision. The Hawks were in safe foul position at the beginning of the second half.

The second half was again started with an almost unbelievable fast pace. After the leading basket was sunk by Bill Price both teams became plagued by a series of fouls. The half progressed with both squads instituting a basket for basket competition, until with eleven minutes gone in the half the score was tied. The tie was broken by a field goal by Larry Lang. After the tie was broken the Hawks increased their lead by a five point margin. Coach Drennan then rested Price and Monticalvo as Koziara and Jackson came in to keep the pace at a high level. DiSisto was the only other player to see action throughout the game. With nine minutes on the clock the Hawks gained their largest margin of eight points. Their outside shooting seemed to temporarily stagment the oppositions defense.

Then, Roger Williams became the victims of an overly aggressive defense and yeilded their

wide scoring margin with two minutes in the game. At that mark the game was slowed down considerably. Passing and effective dribbling dominated the clock.

With 24 seconds in the game New York Tech took the lead of 78-77. On a palming penalty the Hawks took possession of the ball and had 11 seconds to bucket the winning field goal. With a controlled dribble by must of the remaining time was consumed and the final lay-up was made by Larry Lang. (the high scorer with 20 points). The fans became ecstatic as The Roger Williams Hawks had defeated the highly Acclaimed New York Tech. in an exciting and stimulating victory.

The summary of Roger Williams scoring:

	G	F	P
Lang	8	4	20
Latimore	8	2	18
Abbott	7	3	17
Monticalvo	3	2	8
Jackson	3	0	6
Koziara	3	0	6
Price	2	0	4
Totals	34	11	79

Sports "Ins and Outs"

Spring '70

In a matter of weeks, RWC will say goodbye to the devoted and energetic basketball and hockey teams for another season. These teams have worked hard and are due much respect and admiration by their fellow students. We will miss the thrilling action of these teams but RWC will not fail us in her next next season because these teams have ignited the spark to make our school quite attuned to victory.

With spring coming on soon there seems to be an air of excitement about spring athletics. For those of you yearning for intramural sports, a program is being devised hopefully to fulfill these needs. In the event there are any further matters or sug-

gestions you might have concerning this program, please contact the Athletic Director. However, Mr. Drennan has stated there will be a softball league within this much needed program.

The major varsity sports for the spring season will be Baseball, Tennis and Golf. However, also to be offered will be such club sports as Track, Surfing, Chess and Weightlifting. From all indications now, Spring sports '70 will undoubtedly prove to be both victorious and rewarding. The challenges are waiting hungrily for us. It is thus up to the players to accept them, conquer them and above all, reap their rewards.

Peter Greenberg

R. W. Defeats Hawthorne, 7-5

With a late period scoring assault exhibited by the icemen of Roger Williams College, the Hawks secured their seventh straight conquest for an impressive 11-2 record. Earlier in the season the Hawks traveled to Antrin, New Hampshire where they defeated the Highlanders by a 6-3 decision.

Roger Williams took the initiative midway through the first period with Paul Driscoll cashing in on a combination tap from Steve Horton and George Loughery for the Hawks first register of the evening. The Highlanders equalled the score five seconds afterwards for their first tally of the evening. Play was stagnant for the next minute and nine seconds until Norm Vadnais broke the ice with a tie breaking goal. This mark came as a result of a precision timed scoop from Roy Spiridi to Norm who in turn fired the disc into the nets. The remainder of the period was filled with much excitement and quick turnovers as neither team scored again. At the close of the period coach Robert Reall cautioned his representatives on sloppy defense and offense.

The second session opened with an early register by Roger Williams College. With only 2:30 run off the colcks, Mike Zanfagna came through with a pow-

er play for the Hawk's third tally of the contest. Apparently, the Highlanders were not satisfied with the scoreboard. Within a space of thirty-seven seconds, Hawthorne College thundered into the net for two goals and enough to balance the scoring at three goals apiece. The Hawks obviously were unsatisfied with the score being equalized. One minute, seven seconds, following the previous goal, Ed Foster assisted by John Gillooly and John Fiore, sent the black rubber disc sailing through the 7 by 3 foot crease to put the Hawk's into a lead that they never relinquished.

The closing session was highlighted by three quick insurance goals by Roger Williams. At 2:06 into the closing stanza John Fiore aided by John Gillooly's tap increased the scoring margin by two. Guilliano provided the Hawk's with their fifth goal of the contest with the deliverance of Bill McKiernan's pass into the nets. Seventeen seconds later, Paul Driscoll, piloting a tap from George Loughery gave the Hawk's the needed scoring margin for victory. Hawthorne added two more goals to their total and John Fiore contributed one more register to end the contest with the Hawk's winning 8-5.

Jim Healey

Hockey Team Scores Complaints

By Bill Selino

Yes, we have complaints just like everyone in this school. All I hear in the locker room is, "Why don't we get more practice sessions, why don't we play a better schedule, why aren't we in a league which will have some kind of award at the end of the season?"

With a 12 and 3 record we deserve a little justice. I just came back from our 15th hockey game of the season. The first time we played Rhode Island Junior College it wasn't even a contest — the Hawks beat their opponents 10-3. Tonight we lose to this same team 6 to 5. Why? Maybe we weren't up for it, how can you get up for a game when your so-called team only meets once or twice a week to decide their strategy against their foes? Sometimes we don't even see each other until game time. To have some sort of togetherness on a team you must see each

other often and practice together often. This is what has gone on this season and the previous one.

I think we deserve a lot. Ending up a season with a 14-3 record no one can say we do not deserve it! We have so many enthusiastic hockey players who are being denied the willingness to win and to make their school a proud one.

Sometimes I forget I'm playing for my college but just playing for my teammates. I have so much to say but I can only spurt out a few of our complaints. Even if we had ice five days a week for only an hour this would be more beneficial than seeing each other only once a week for a two hour practice session. I played more hockey when I was a youngster at the age of 8. I'm dead serious about this. I don't enjoy walking into a locker room or traveling on a bus with a bunch of guys who are almost

strangers to me. Hockey, a sport like all sports, is working together and if this is not present the results again will be discouraging. The basketball team, with a fine record and deserving of it, practices usually every day of the week. This is good for both players and the end result. I can't seem to understand why! These are two respectable sports, with respectable members on both, why can't they have the same opportunities? To me it doesn't seem right.

Our hockey team hardly practices, we play fewer games in the season, and we don't get to go on any overnight trips. Both teams have come up with fantastic records but to me I feel the hockey team is losing out.

I don't know what good our complaints will have in the future but I as a member of the hockey team feel we deserve more.

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