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The Quill -- September 21, 1970

Roger Williams University

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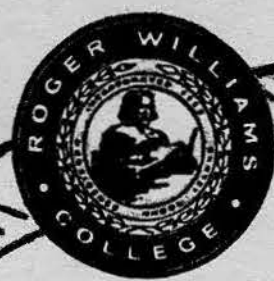
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BRISTOL

The



Quill

PROVIDENCE

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

VOL. 9, No. 1

THE QUILL

Monday, September 21, 1970

At Providence

Evening Division Adopts New Experimental Program

Taking an entirely new experimental direction, the Division of Continuing Education will offer a program leading to an Associate in Arts degree in General Studies.

Sixty credit hours will be needed to receive the degree but only a minimum of 30 must be taken at RWC. What really encourages experimenting is that there will be no required courses!

Course offerings include any courses offered on any campus of RWC, day or evening division. Many have been introduced specifically for this program. Faculty members are being urged to submit plans for any courses they would like to teach, no matter how esoteric!

A student may, with some adjustments, later transfer into

some other major area in the college or become a candidate for a BA degree.

Some of the courses being considered are: Earth Ecology, Popular Fiction in America, The Credibility of the Press, Human Relations with Discontents and Minority Groups, Sociology of Gambling, Black Artists and Black Pride, Organized Crime in Rhode Island, Culture in Rhode Island, Rhode Island Writers, Graffiti: Past and Present; the Libertaion of Women.

This program aims to provide a variety of significant educational encounters to many people who might not otherwise contemplate, or who might be turned off, by a rigid college curriculum.

A Message from the President

Last spring I was shocked at the blood shed on the campus of Kent State University. This summer I was also shocked at the death and destruction at the University of Wisconsin. The horror of seeing four young students lying dead in a pool of blood was as frightening as viewing the corpse of a graduate student amidst the rubble of research records. What hurt me the most was the realization that in both of these confrontations youth were both the victim and the aggressor.

College campuses have always been the arena for confrontations and not a few revolutions have begun in ivy-covered halls. But it is good for us to recall that the lasting revolutions were not bathed in blood, they were fought in the arena of ideas. The true revolutionaries of both the French and Russian revolts were not those of screaming slogans or carrying torches of destruction. Those who moved in after the devastation with ideas and organization were the men who changed history. An idea, an idea which evokes commitment and sacrifice, is still the most powerful weapon in civilization. We see this principle exemplified in our American Revolution. The writers of our Declaration of Independence and Constitution were the real revolutionaries and not the wielders of axes at the Boston Tea Party or the musketeers at Lexington and Concord.

You and I are living in times of great upheaval. Many are frightened and long for the security of other times; others, ourselves included, understand

that the present is a time of great opportunity, an exciting challenge. But our excitement cannot be the luxury of an emotional binge at the expense of civilization itself.

To avoid the waste and futility of an emotional confrontation we must come to an understanding of the meaning of a college. It is in these classrooms, in these corridors, on this campus that you will forge the ideas that will make the changes. It is with your fellow students and teachers through exchange and confrontation that these ideas will become convictions which will incite you to positive action.

College life is a new challenge. The expectations of your generation can over-burden you and life can become grim. A realization and acceptance of your own limitations will give you the unique ability to laugh at yourself and to avoid the pitfall of taking yourself too seriously. Take others seriously, feel deeply the needs of all mankind, but you will be wiser men and women if you retain the ability to smile at yourself.

Another year in the history of Roger Williams College begins and I welcome each one of you with the sincere hope that it will be an exciting one and one that will reward you with a profound sense of where you have come from, who you are now and what you hope to do for yourself and others in the future. We must be sincere — we must trust you — the world's future is in your hands; its dreams are in your minds; its love is in your hearts.

College Begins 51st Year; Expected Enrollment 3,300

Roger Williams College will begin its 51st academic year Monday, with an expected enrollment of some 3,300 undergraduate students studying in daytime and evening programs in both liberal arts and professional studies on its campuses in Providence, Bristol, and Pawtucket.

The college, whose student body has increased faster than that of any other college in the state in the past seven years, actually opened its doors last Monday to both freshmen and returning students, who participated in a week-long orientation and registration program. Providence students met with faculty advisors to discuss their academic programs, while students on the Bristol campus saw and discussed some contemporary movies, met in seminar groups on such topics as women's liberation and student political action, and attended a folk concert and an informal dance.

Nearly 1,000 of the Roger Williams students attending their first classes today will be freshmen, approximately 400 of them pursuing business administration or engineering programs in Providence, and about 575 taking the liberal arts courses offered at the Bristol campus. This new 7.5-million dollar campus, opened last fall, is expected to have an enrollment of 1,600 students, of whom 300 will be residents of the first-built of three dormitories planned for the campus.

The students have a variety of

new programs from which to choose at the college this year. The Providence campus is offering this fall for the first time the majors of accounting, marketing and management in its four-year business administration program. Students who choose to major in accounting will also have a special option: they may become interns in local accounting firms for a semester.

Engineering technology students may also participate in a cooperative education plan under which they work part-time in jobs related to their fields of specialization and attend classes as well.

At Bristol, students are offered this year such courses as History of Film or Jazz Workshop. New "interdivisional" majors allow the student to make up his own program of concentration from whatever courses are germane to his chosen theme or interest. Some students will participate this year in a semester-abroad program of independent study in Sicily, learning about its language, history, culture, economy.

Students will have two useful guides to aid them. The first is a student handbook prepared by students themselves, telling how to get along at the college without "hassles." The second is a guide to the college's library and multi-media learning center prepared by director Richard Moses.

A major development at the college this year is in the Div-

ision of Continuing Education, the evening college. Roger Williams is offering for the first time an evening degree called the Associate in Arts in General Studies. Students in this program may take courses in Providence, Bristol, or Pawtucket, in whatever subjects interest them, in order to earn the 60 credit/hours required for the degree. They may choose from the business and engineering courses offered in the 1970 evening division brochure, or from many new liberal arts courses being offered now on the Bristol campus and in Pawtucket. Classes will be held daily from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Roger Williams has also initiated new associate degree programs in Hospital Administration and in the Administration of Justice. Another new element at the college this year is its Urban Studies Center in Pawtucket, which will supervise and develop a program of courses primarily for residents of the city's two Model Cities neighborhoods. This experimental campus is financed through a \$107,000 grant to Pawtucket from the Office of Housing and Urban Development.

The Dean of the Providence campus is Frank Zannini, and the Acting Dean of the Bristol campus is Harold Payson. Dr. Ralph E. Gauvey is President of Roger Williams College, a private, co-educational institution granting both two-year and baccalaureate degrees in professional studies and the liberal arts and sciences.

Prov. Campus Expands Program Offers Majors In Accounting, Marketing And Management

Roger Williams College, expanding the number of options open to students of Business Administration, will offer for the first time this fall majors in the areas of accounting, marketing, and management.

These new four-year majors mark an important growth in the business program at the Providence campus of the college. Two years ago approximately 200 persons were enrolled in the program, but this fall the expand-

Page 5

R.W.C. Faculty Has 28 New Members

A total of 28 new instructors will join the faculty of Roger Williams College this fall, teaching in subject areas ranging from electrical engineering to theater at the college's two campuses.

New at the Providence campus, 266 Pine St., are accounting instructors Richard Donnell, who is a CPA and holds an M.B.A. from Babson College, and Norman D. Tierney, who is also a CPA and received an M.S. in accounting from the University of Rhode Island; in chemistry: Chauncey E. Allard, M.S., chemistry and chemical engineering from URI; in economics: Mustapha K. Baksh, Ph.D. candidate at the University of Connecticut and former chairman of the economics department at Belknap

NEW MEMBERS

Page 3

O. E. Grant Awarded College \$30,000 To Research Metropolitan Campus

Roger Williams College has received a grant of \$30,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to finance a preliminary study for a proposed new metropolitan campus in the Providence-Pawtucket area. The grant is funded through the Higher Education Facilities Planning Grants Program operated under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1964.

Under the grant, which runs for one year, the college will consider three questions: 1) Can the downtown Providence site

IO. E. GRANT

Page 3

EDITORIALS

May You Achieve The
✓SERENITY✓
 To Accept The
 Hassels You Cannot Change
 The
✓COURAGE✓
 To
 Change Those Hassels You Can
 And The
✓WISDOM✓
 To
 Know The Difference

The QUILL is the only functioning college newspaper on both the Providence and Bristol campuses. The year 1969-1970 saw a group of dedicated students strive to make the QUILL an informative voice of the students at R.W.C. These students produced the issues that made the newspaper unequaled by any other year. A large number of the QUILL staff are returning to R.W.C. this year but this does not mean that we will be overstaffed. We need new ideas that only YOU can provide us with.

A plea goes out to all freshmen, transfer, and returning students to help make this year's QUILL better than any other year. There are many diversified jobs to be done. So if you feel that you wish not to write for the QUILL, stop by because we need photographers, layout men, typists, and other people connected with the total cycle of publishing a newspaper.

There are offices on both campuses so stop by sometime because there is always someone in these offices. On the Providence Campus the office is in room A-11, and on the Bristol Campus in room 32.

Jim Chase
 Providence Editor

Parking Problem

Today marks only the first day of classes on the Bristol Campus but already we are having our parking problems. One of the most congested areas of traffic on campus is the road leading to the dorm and the cafeteria. Let's look at some of the facts concerning this situation.

Parking for Dorm students is restricted to the open lots and the west side of the road. Students with stickers may park in these areas.

Parking is banned in the areas labeled Counselors Parking Area and the east side of the road.

If you can't find a place to park near the dorm, then you must park further down the road. Beware of the No Parking signs. They mean exactly what they say. There is to be no parking in these areas (with the exception of the west side of the road. Disregard those signs).

The reason for these rules are simple and few.

Parking in the No Parking area blocks the roadway and disrupts vital services to the College including removal of garbage and food delivery.

Parking in the Counselors lots is prohibited because the counselors must have quick access to

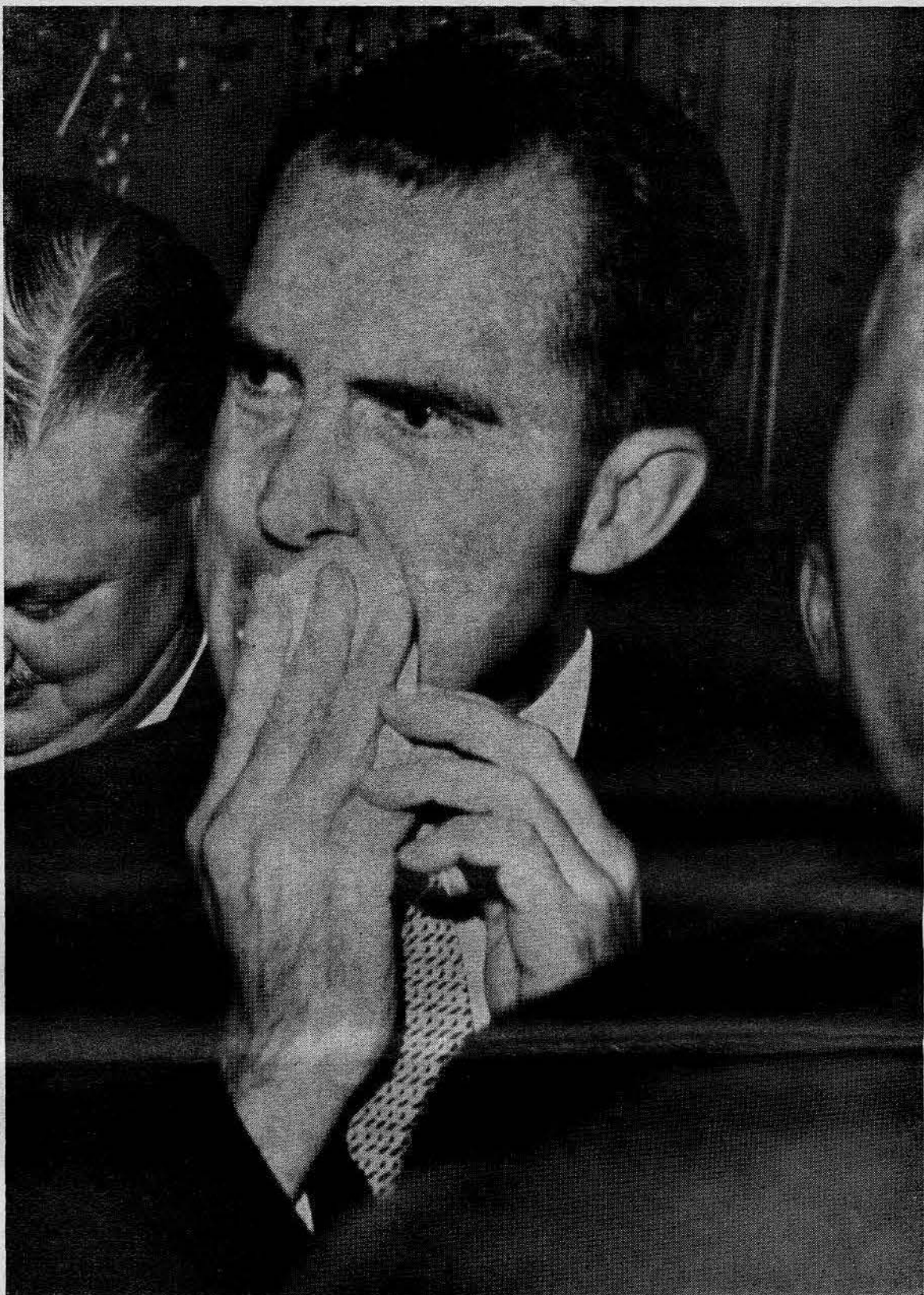
their cars in cases of emergency. Corny as it may sound it is possible that someone's life could depend on whether or not a U.A. can get to his car quickly.

A new method of dealing with violators will be put into effect this year. If your car is illegally parked don't be surprised if you come back to it and find a huge sticker over your windshield telling you so.

The sticker will be put on whenever possible and you may have to spend a couple of hours getting it off with a razor blade before you can see through the windshield well enough to drive it away. And then there is the old standby method. Towing will begin on Monday and if your car is towed it will cost you \$20 before you can get it back.

These are not just idle threats. The Physical Plant people are determined to clean up the parking mess and they mean business. Parking stickers are only fifty cents and are available in the Bursar's office. Please pick one up.

We therefore advise that you park only in the designated areas. It's a lot easier for everyone involved. Otherwise there will be hell to pay!



"...I've had enough Golda!"

Who Will Defend The Spenders

Editors Note:

This statement was circulated by the Society of Rational Intellectuals last year. It raises some good questions about Art.

* * *

WE of the Society of Rational Intellectuals have been challenged to defend facts that speak for themselves. We of the Society of Rational Intellectuals have set down what we know to be logically true. Some think our ideas should be defended in some kind of ludicrous "open discussion". But, there can be no discussion with people who cannot distinguish their thoughts from their feelings. In a recent poster that was published by the April 6, Quill, we said in essence that rational ideas must be the basis of art and not someone's loose disconnected feelings. There ideas were clear and were logically demonstrated. The Society of Rational Intellectuals have shown that the individual can be portrayed in art as a symbol of human triumph. One certainly does not get a view of the greatness of man from the ungrammatical trivia of the Harbinger or from the plays of the Coffee House

Theater or from the color-splotted canvasses courtesy of our Art Department. WE THINK THEY ARE THE ONES WHO NEED TO DO SOME DEFENDING. The Society of Rational Intellectuals has never asked anything in return for their ideas; neither money to print a publication, nor office space in the college, nor money from the students.

Our purpose is to observe the events of the campus (and the world), to evaluate their meaning and to inform the other students of this college. We have done this.

We have printed our posters and have stated our position. The Quill, as usual, decided that culture, the affairs of our campus and the future of our college were a matter of amusement and thus printed our statement about modern art as an example of humor. We have made our statement.

Now we want the Harbinger, the Art Department, the Coffee House Theater, and others of their artistic views to explain by what standards and by what right a small minority of students can expropriate everyone's money,

time and campus for the purpose of presenting their distorted, de-praved art.

WHERE is their defence of great modern arts — great by the standards of deception, illusion, suffering, trivia????

WE do not care for their feelings, their distortions, their view of reality from a sewer or from an insane asylum. They offered the symbols of suffering and death for their art; we offer happiness, triumph and life.

Where is their defence of death in art. WE grant them their realm — they can have suffering and death — let their art die.

The Society of Rational Intellectuals

The Quill

Editor-in-Chief John Marzilli (Bristol)
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 Assistant Editor Chip Howe (Bristol)
 Culture Editor Steve Crosby (Bristol)
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 News Editor Al Stein (Bristol)
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 Editorial Board Al Stein (Bristol)
 Grievance Board Tom Malone (Providence)
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Another Hat for Hallenbeck ...and Paul

Edwin F. Hallenbeck has been named Vice President for Planning at Roger Williams College, effective July 1.

Mr. Hallenbeck, who has been Vice President for Financial Affairs at the college since 1966, will work with the president Ralph E. Gauvey on the long-range planning of new facilities and campuses for Roger Williams, which became a four-year college in 1968 and graduated its first class of four-year students last month on the New Bristol campus.

Mr. Hallenbeck will also be responsible for the physical operation of the new Bristol facility.

He is a graduate of the Horace Mann School in Riverdale, N.Y., received his B.A. degree from Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif., and completed two years of graduate study in educational administration at Teachers College, Columbia University, where he held a Kellogg Assistantship in the Department of Administra-

tion.

In 1957 Mr. Hallenbeck was appointed Director of the Studies Commission to study higher education in Rhode Island. In this capacity he organized, researched and published the first study ever done in that field in Rhode Island. From 1959 to 1965 he served as Director of Institutional Research and Planning at the University of Rhode Island and also assisted the Board of Trustees of State College in various planning studies for future community colleges. Instrumental in establishing the R. I. Higher Education Assistance Corporation, Mr. Hallenbeck also acted as its first Executive Secretary.

Mr. Hallenbeck has been at Roger Williams College since 1965 when he was appointed Director of Planning and Development at the college.

A resident of Warwick, he is married to the former Patricia Jean Horrell and has three children.

Paul S. Langelo of 30 South St., Barrington, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Providence chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Mr. Langelo, 27, is an accounting instructor at Roger Williams College.

He will be responsible for the educational activities of the chapter. The accountants organization, of the 245 nationwide, has approximately 500 members.

Inter-Collegiate Athletic Facts

Sports Coach
Soccer A. William Josephs
Basketball .. Thomas A. Drennan
Hockey Robert Reall
Baseball George Butler
Golf Thomas A. Drennan
Tennis Edward Dufresne
Soccer practice began Monday, September 14, 1970 at 4:00 p.m. on the Bristol Campus.

Hockey practice begins in October, usually around the 15th to the 20th. Consult the Bulletin Boards or Student Paper. Practice sessions are held at Meehan Auditorium, Brown University and Richards Arena, East Providence.

Basketball practice for Varsity and J.V. candidates will begin October 12, 1970 at Central High, Providence. Other sessions are held at Bristol High School.

Baseball, Golf and Tennis practice sessions begin in March and will be posted on the Bulletin Boards and in the Student Newspaper.

All students are welcome to tryout for teams. Please consult the Athletic Director's office for answers to any questions.

Recreation and Intramural Facts

SWIMMING — Free Swim will be offered at the Bristol YMCA from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admittance will be by ID card. Consult Bulletin Boards and Student Newspaper for starting date.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUES — will be formed in Touch Football, Basketball and Softball as interest is developed. Participation is open to both Bristol and Providence.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES — Fields are located between the Parking Lot next to Nike Site and the main parking lots.

FREE PLAY ACTIVITIES — Students are urged to use the Softball, Soccer and Touch Football fields and Volleyball and outdoor basketball courts. Equipment may be picked up in the Athletic Office between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and at Resident Hall Directors at other times.

For further information, contact the Athletic Office in Library Basement, Room 124.

The rhythm method of birth control is safe for only about three out of every ten women, a Georgetown University study shows.

Library Staff Appointed

The library of Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island, has added three new members to its staff, it was announced by Richard Moses, Director. Those appointed include JOAN C. GREEN, formerly with Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, as Assistant Director; SHERRIE FRIEDMAN, recently of the New School for Social Research in New York, as Librarian for the branch library at the Providence campus of the college; and ROBERT G. SIMMONS, previously of Indiana University and Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, as Library Specialist and Director of Audio-Visual Services.

The Roger Williams College

library occupies a central location on this new campus. The tri-level rectangular building has been termed a "multi-media learning center" because approximately one-third of the overall interior space is devoted to an array of audio-visual equipment, a learning laboratory, listening rooms, and a TV studio. On the two upper levels of the library building the reading rooms and stacks are increasing in titles at the rate of 10,000 per year. The spacious reading lounge also serves as the site of concerts, poetry readings and lectures often offered the 3,000 undergraduate students who attend Roger Williams College.

Grass Grows In Bristol

by Lisa Naiburg

The large amount of rain which fell during the first two days of orientation was really a blessing in disguise. The rain aided the rapid growth of the grass on the three acres of land which will be used as our NEW Athletic Fields. Therefore, all you athletes can find your heaven between the far parking lot and the Nike Site.

Our intercollegiate sports are soccer and baseball, while our intramurals are more varied. There is touch football, softball, badminton, and co-ed volleyball. The leagues will begin practice after 3:00 p.m., so anyone can use the fields anytime before 3:00. All kinds of athletic equipment is available in Coach Drennan's office for those who just want some fun so feel free to utilize all the

facilities provided for you.

Games will begin on the 28th of September. Therefore anyone wishing to sign up to participate in any sport may obtain registration forms in the athletic office beginning today. Touch football players will have use of the land closest to the college entrance, while the soccer players will be using the land on the far side. In the near future, an area will be designated for basketball activities.

Unfortunately, night-playing will be impossible as there is not sufficient lighting, with the exception of the basketball area.

Coach Drennan is most enthusiastic about the coming year at RWC. Hopefully his enthusiasm will spread to the student body and make the first full year of sports at Bristol a very exciting and promising one.

O. E. Grant Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

presently leased by the college be developed into a permanent location? 2) Are there other metropolitan sites which should be looked into (including the possibility of decentralized neighborhood education centers? 3) What is the feasibility of using a site suggested to the college by the city of Pawtucket?

Working on this project will be college personnel, planning and architectural consultants and officials of the Pawtucket Model Cities program and other urban programs. Edwin F. Hallenbeck, newly appointed Vice President for planning at the college, will serve as project coordinator, assisted by a Metropolitan Campus Planning Committee appointed by the college administration.

A 1968 decision by the trustees committed the college to maintaining an urban campus, rather than moving the entire operation to Bristol. Frank Zannini, dean of the Providence campus, emphasizes that Roger Williams will continue to serve the "many commuting students in the Providence-Pawtucket area who want to prepare for specific professional or semi-professional careers."

Last October the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency submitted to the college a proposal for an urban campus to be located on a 15-acre site beside the Blackstone River in downtown Pawtucket. Bounded by Exchange Street, Central Avenue, Route 95 and the river, the proposed site is adjacent to Tolman Senior

High School.

The college began developing ties with Pawtucket last year with the initiation of a program of extension courses given in the city and an experimental urban studies project run in conjunction with the Pawtucket Model Cities project in the Woodlawn and Pleasant View neighborhoods. The latter will be renewed this fall under a new \$107,000 grant from Model Cities. Under the program, courses of various types are offered to residents of the Model Cities area.

Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency officials feel the proposed metropolitan campus will offer Roger Williams: the opportunity to expand its commitment to inner city educational program; the chance as a private educational institution to participate in a major urban renewal effort; the possibility of renovating existing buildings now on the site as well as the space to construct new ones; the potential to become a center for the continuing education of the entire community.

Thus far the college has not committed itself definitely to the Pawtucket proposal. However, since the preliminary study this year is expected to involve as a final step a site plan for the new campus, the decision will be made within the year.

The college has obtained the metropolitan campus study grant through the assistance of the Rhode Island Commission for Higher Education Facilities.

Ecology Lecture Series at R.W.C.

Roger Williams College has been awarded a grant of \$2,000 by the S&H Foundation to bring a series of five guest lecturers to the Bristol campus this fall to discuss the topic, "Pollution and Ecology — Responsibility and Response." Roger Williams is one of 38 colleges and universities nationwide to receive such grants this year, and is the only college in Rhode Island to do so.

The lecture series will consider the nature of today's crisis in ecology and the role colleges must assume in meeting that crisis. Guest speakers will include Dr. Lorus Milne, internationally known wildlife conservationist and member of the Zoology Department of the University of New Hampshire; Alfred Hawkes, executive director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island; and Dr. J.B. Sprague, expert in the problems of pollution and a member of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

Also slated to follow the lectures are panel discussions in prominent members of the Rhode Island community will be invited to participate. THE PROGRAMS WILL BE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

A schedule of dates for the series, planned by the Special Events Committee of Roger Williams College, will be announced.

Over the past 10 years the S&H Foundation has awarded grants to more than 270 colleges to enable them to sponsor speakers in the fields of public affairs and the social sciences.

New Learning Lab On Bristol Campus

by Mary Mulligan

basement of the library equipped Today many different facilities are being developed for educational purposes. One of the more recent facilities being used is the rapidly developing field of Audio Visual Aids.

Here at Roger Williams we have a very fine A.V. department with numerous services. One of the services just starting this year is a learning laboratory. It consists of a large room in the

The Quill

by Howard Ginsberg

Don't take "No!" for an answer. Strive for complete accuracy using the best method possible. That's easier said than done, but the Quill staff tries harder, we really do! We try for accurate and concise coverage of specific events related to both the Providence and Bristol campuses. We have one point of view — that of the writers. However, we welcome "letters to the editor" expressing your viewpoint. Our Editor-in-Chief, John Marzilli oversees the entire operational aspect of the Quill with two assistant editors, Chip Howe in Bristol and Jim Chase in Providence.

Because of the diversified topics on each campus and the time elapsing together, we request all articles reach the Quill office by noon each Thursday for inclusion in the paper for publication the following Monday. We try to publish the Quill weekly; however, sometimes we run into adverse difficulties such as lack of articles, holidays, law suits, etc. The paper is laid out each Thursday afternoon and sometimes runs well into the evening.

We are funded through student activities fees. The Quill is run entirely by the students for the students. We sometimes print articles that could be designated as perhaps dogmatic or nostalgic. Some instructors might regard them as "untasty", but what do you want "good grammar or good taste".

with fifty individual Cassette study carrels. There are ten audio program sources available for use at one time.

Instructors will find prepared productions for their use or they will be able to make their own productions with assistance from the A.V. department.

This room is for student and instructor use and it is hoped that they will take advantage of the facilities. The A.V. department would be most happy to give any assistance to anyone.

"To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men."

Abraham Lincoln

BRISTOL CAMPUS NEWS

That Was The Week That Was!

Orientation on the Bristol campus began Monday, September 14, with a Registration and Coffee Hour in the classroom building lobby. At that time approximately 350 freshmen and transfer students checked in to begin their experience with us here at RWC.

Following the Coffee Hour the students were broken into two groups with Group A seeing the movie *If* in the large lecture hall. Group B was broken in to small groups of about twenty people. These smaller groups were then taken on tours of the campus. After these events were finished everyone broke for lunch. In the afternoon the two groups were reversed with Group A taking the tours and Group B seeing the movie.

At 3:30 President Gauvey spoke in the lobby of the Classroom building. The President emphasized to the group the need for more open communication here at the College and encouraged them to ask questions and get to know people, including himself, if they want to know what is going on here at RWC. With him was his ever present right hand man, Mr. John Vigneau, Presidential Ass't. Although Mr. Vigneau did not speak to the group, Dr. Gauvey made it clear that in the event he was not available, Mr. Vigneau should be contacted in his place.

Unfortunately nothing was planned for Monday evening but after such a busy day it was probably just as well to have the time to ponder everything they had learned.

Tuesday began with a series of seminars designed to familiarize students with the academic structure of the campus as well as some social movements. Unlike the strike workshops of last year, most of the seminars were well received and well attended. In conjunction with the seminars was a program in introduction to various student organizations. Booths were set up in the lobby

of the classroom building with representatives of the various organizations to sign up new members. From all reports, several new people showed interest in getting involved.

Tuesday night there was an informal dance in the cafeteria with live music provided by a local group called "Alotta Freaks". Approximately 300 people showed up and everyone seemed to have a good time.

On Wednesday morning the new students were subjected to a survey by the American Council on Education to gather sociological information for the college.

After the survey I.D. pictures were taken and the drama club presented the play "The Last Word" in the library at different times during the day.

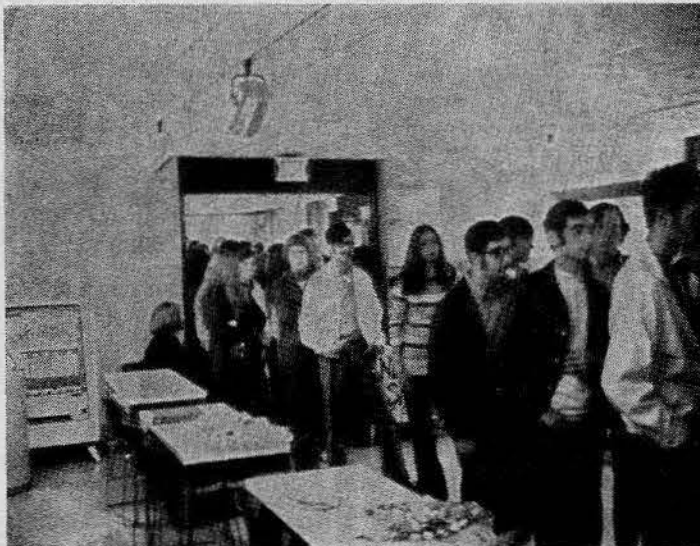
Wednesday night Neil Downey appeared in the cafeteria.

Thursday and Friday were registration days for the upperclassmen starting with Seniors on Thursday and winding up with sophomores on Friday. Thursday night there were two showings of the British film "The War Game".

Friday night the Drama Club presented "I'm Herbert" from Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" in the Coffee House Theater in the classroom building. Shows were scheduled for 8:00 and 10:00.

To wrap up the Orientation Week Saturday was a Parents Day with all parents invited by mail. Tours were conducted during the morning and afternoon visit was scheduled from TOGETHER, INC., an organization for assistance in drug problems.

The Quill would like to congratulate the Orientation Committee on a job well done. Although the traditional problems of academic hassles and confusion were present, on the whole the program ran quite smoothly. The new students should be fairly well oriented and with the beginning of classes today it looks as though RWC is headed for it's best year yet!



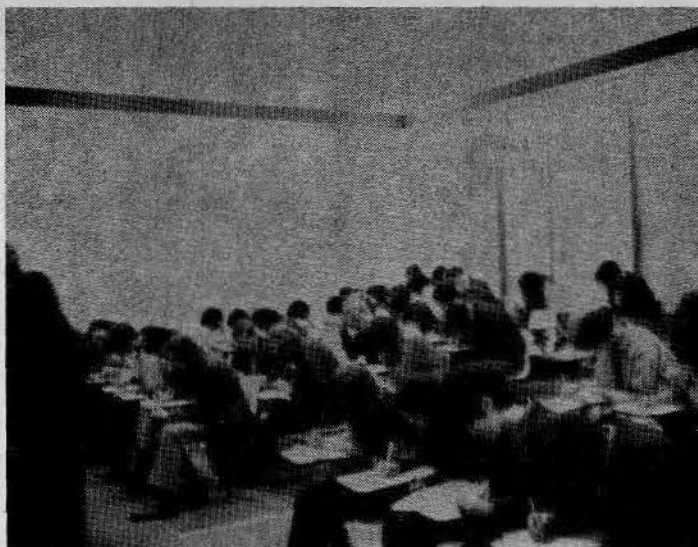
The Bread Line

Orientation: Upperclassman's View

Every fall on campuses across the country a horde of new students have to be initiated into the intricacies of college life. The tool used for this process is orientation, one of those necessary evils that everyone has to put up with. The idea is to set up a program with the least amount of boredom and confusion in it. This year orientation seemed much better than in the past. It was a free moving ceremony which lacked the usual stuffiness and mass confusion of the last

few years. The entertainment served to break up the monotony of learning about the college. I also think that it's success was due, in part, to the students themselves. For the most part they were friendly and concerned about the college. This helped to convey an atmosphere of closeness in which those helping with orientation also felt at ease. To me it was the best program we've had and I hope it will continue next year.

George Levesque



Have you ever taken sleeping pills?
Have you ever tried . . . ?

APPEARING

NEXT ISSUE:

1. Interviews with President Gauvey
2. Student Government
3. Student Constitution
4. Dorm Government
5. Bookstore
6. Selected Shorts

H
E
L
P
!

MORE BRISTOL

NEWS

Page 6

Traffic Appeals Bored??

The Dean of Students office has announced the formation of a Student - Faculty - Administration Traffic Appeals Board on the Bristol Campus. The Board is the avenue of appeal for anyone on the Bristol Campus who feels he has been unjustly ticketed or towed for a parking violation.

Two faculty members and one administrator have already been appointed to the Board. They are Mr. Mel Topf and Mr. Ralph Pauly, Faculty and Mr. David Robinson, Administration.

All positions on the committee will be appointive subject to ratification by both the Bristol Faculty and Student Senates. Appointments will be made during the coming week. If you need to appeal, contact the Dean of Students Office.

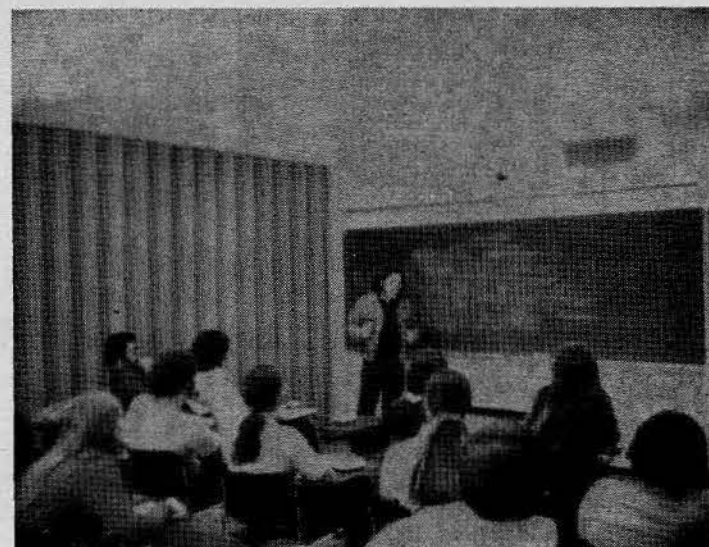
Announcements

HISTORY EXAMS

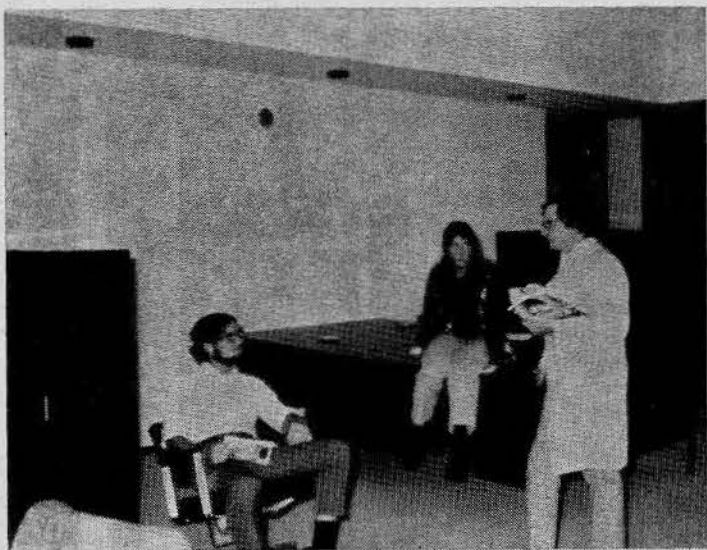
Students of Mr. Stein's spring semester, 1970; History 102, and his summer session History 101, who have to make up grades or incompletes should be present in Lecture Hall 1 at 2:30 on Tuesday, October 6, 1970. The History 102 exams will cover chapters 22-31 in the larger text, and in Carroll, et.al. Also the sections entitled, "The Search for Security" and "The Age of Anxiety". Students from this summer should read the relevant chapters in the text and the readings book on the Renaissance and the Reformation.

Drama Club Meeting

On Thursday, September 24, at 4:00 p.m. the Roger Williams College Drama Club, which has been described as "the most active student organization on campus", will hold its first meeting of the year in Lecture Hall 12 on Bristol Campus. Joe Trovato, new president of the Drama Club, will preside at this meeting and feels that it will be an interesting and vital one. Joe has cordially invited all RWC students to both attend this meeting and join the Club. That's Lecture Hall #12, Bristol Campus, Thursday, September 24, at 4:00 p.m.



"... and this is the way I want it done"



"Who the HELL is running this thing?"

Bristol freshmen who missed their I.D. pictures should look for an announcement in the Quill concerning when the rest of their pictures are to be taken.

Bristol Freshmen who did not answer the questionnaire last Wednesday will have to make arrangements to take it through their English 100 course.

Providence Campus News

Greetings from Dean Zannini

In greeting you at the start of this academic year, I feel that it is noteworthy for all of us to become cognizant of a phenomenon which has been in existence for all time, but to which we many times fail to pay enough heed.

Students who entered college in 1960 witnessed the lunar exploration, a decade of intensified social strife, an unholy war, (if ever one can consider any war holy), a conflict between forces that want to expand our national resources, the ravishing of our beautiful countryside, the pollution of our environment, even the very air we breathe, the burning of our once-revered flag, along with the contempt shown for our alleged military-industrial complexes, the continual militancy of the oppressed minorities, the rusting hinges on barbershop doors, fraternal slaughter as a result of campus disorders, the growing despair that this nation can never again elect a president capable of maintaining the confidence of our young people, the everpresent generation gap where no one over thirty is trusted by anyone under thirty and the continuing expanding knowledge explosion.

Each generation becomes a spectator of history. For example,

the decade of the fifties saw the students, the so-called "do-nothing generation", struggling with the Korean conflict, the first politically dominated war in modern times, the futility of men who viewed the future as hopeless because of the uncorking of the mighty force of the horrendous Hydrogen Bomb as well as a serious economic slump.

Each decade, throughout all of history, was the forebearer, the creator of the legacy to each succeeding generation. All one has to do is observe history from the Roman Empire up to Modern Europe for example after example.

The young generation of the decade witnesses and then inherits. While the product of the decade might seem hopeless, it is true that somehow each generation survived and nurtured the next generation. One generation serves as the battlefield, the test tube, the incubator for the next.

Now that it is 1970, let us hope that Roger Williams College can be a place not only to discuss what was done in the sixties but also an institution where the tools of learning for a better life, a caring life where one can be aware of his social responsibility as well as his working responsibility to himself, can be sought and nurtured.

A Message from Robert McKenna Providence Dean of Students

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

While Henry David Thoreau wrote this message of wisdom many years ago, its meaning still rings out clearly today. All of you have theoretical castles fostered in your minds and your very presence here at this campus is representative of a solid base that you desire so that you might achieve these educational goals.

It is my responsibility to provide you with all the assistance I possibly can in formulating these dreams into reality. The office of the Dean of Students stands ready to work with you not only in the educational area but also in the area of social responsibility, the foundation of good citizenship. It is for these ends that we exist.

Best wishes for a very successful year.

RWC Business Club

The RWC Business Club provides an opportunity for students to meet local businessmen and to visit offices, factories and other places of business in the area. Each year, club members spend several days in New York City touring the stock exchanges, brokerage houses and home offices of our larger corporations. Speakers last year included the attorney-general of R. I., the Honorable Herbert F. DeSimone, and Mr. John F. Munro, Director of Personnel at the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue. Club members also have assisted in managing the college's placement office at the Providence campus. Other club activities have included picnics, baseball games and a visit to a nearby old people's home at Christmas complete with Santa Claus and presents. Membership in the club should continue to be an asset to the student even after he has graduated from college.

Club officers for the coming year are Serge Beaudoin, Pres.; Edward Bouvier, Vice-Pres.; Murray Massover, Sec.; Kenneth Conde, Treas.; and Peter Sousa, Public Relations. The faculty advisor is Mr. E. C. Eliot. Meeting are held every Thursday morning from 11:00 to 12:00 in room A-4 on the Providence campus. All business majors are welcome. Students who are not business majors may join the club when sponsored by a club member with the concurrence of two thirds of the active members of the club. Dues are \$2.00 per year. Students will have an opportunity to join the club during orientation week.

PROVIDENCE CAMPUS STUDENTS

Gift Packs will be offered FREE to students Tuesday, Room A-12.

Freshman Orientation Week Procedures

1. Hazing period will be the first week of classes, Sept. 21st to the 25th.
2. Freshman must wear beanies with name badge during hazing period.
3. Beanies to be worn on campus only. This includes classroom buildings, corridors and College activities during the school day. Class hours are: 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
4. Any freshman who does not wear a beanie and badge will receive a summons to appear before the Vigilante Committee.
5. Members of the Vigilante Committee are Class Officers and Student Senate only.
6. The Vigilante Committee will wear armbands or badges to be recognized.

7. Freshmen who are harassed by other College students, who are not members of the Vigilante Committee, are asked to report this matter to the Vigilante Committee or to Mr. Langelo. The committee will then take action against the person or persons.
 8. Freshman must follow instructions given to them by the members of the committee, or they will receive a summons.
 9. Orders given by the members of the Vigilante Committee to freshman must be within reason.
 10. This hazing period will end Sept. 25th, 1970. Remember, the committee will help you in any way we can. If any questions — ask us now, or when you see us on campus.
- Vigilante Committee

The Senate Speaks

Roger Williams College is young and growing. This year there will be many new faces, as well as the old ones. We will start the year off fresh hoping to obtain success. However, in order for RWC to become a well known college, our campuses must act as one. Because of the fact that we are a small college the two campuses need each other's support.

The only way this unity can be accomplished is through the students themselves. One organization on both campuses can very easily solve this problem and this is the Student Senate. This is the strongest and most influential group that can be found on our campuses.

The student activities fee that you pay every semester is turned over to the Senate to disperse over to the Senate to disperse among our many clubs and to investigate these clubs and to decide how much money they will need. Every club and organization must submit a list of members, a

calendar of events, its constitution and financial statement before funds can be appropriated.

The classes are given a certain sum of money to use for mixers, boat rides, picnics, etc. The senior class of 1970 was granted an extra sum of money to use for senior week, which was enjoyed by all those who attended.

The Student Senate of 1970-1971 welcomes all freshmen to RWC. We hope that you will obtain the higher education that you desire in order to have a successful future.

There is but one thing that students must remember when it is election time: if you vote for someone, you are making a pledge. This pledge means that you will support your candidate which can be as simple as just attending a dance.

Make sure that your candidate is well qualified for the position he or she seeks — because they are representing you.

Elaine Bassis

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ed course offerings will attract some 800 students. Total enrollment on the Pine Street campus, including students at the Evening College, is over 1700.

Each of the three new majors in business administration will lead to the bachelor of science degree. Each major program will include a variety of elective and general business courses as well as a number in the field of specialization.

Courses offered the third-year marketing student, for example, include: Advertising Principles, Insurance, Marketing Research, Money and Banking, Personnel Administration, Political Science, Sales Management, Statistics, an elective of the student's choice, and an elective in the field of natural science.

In each of the new majors the average course load per semester for the full-time student will be five courses.

The Accounting major also offers senior students a special option: the opportunity to participate in a work-internship program for credit. Under the new program developed by faculty member Paul S. Langelo, the fourth-year accounting student may opt to receive on-the-job training in a local accounting firm during his last semester. He will choose his firm from a list of accounting organizations supporting the training program.

The student* will work on a part-time weekly schedule at the firm for about two months. He will then assess his experience in a report which will be placed on file at the college for other students interested in working through the internship program at the same firm.

Other new programs scheduled to be initiated at the Providence campus this year include industrial management, which will combine business and engineering courses, data processing, and law enforcement.

Fraternity News

Kappa Phi Fraternity, the oldest Fraternity at Roger Williams College, was established in 1959. Predominantly a social Fraternity it has been recognized for its social calendar, academic consciousness and its publically acclaimed civic events.

Kappa Phi was founded on the basic principles of Brotherhood, Knowledge and service to the College Community. It has achieved this by providing Scholarships, citizenship and better group relations to its members.

The Major Events in which the Fraternity take an active part each year are its many private and public social gatherings, Pledging functions, and The College Intermural Program which sports our highly acclaimed Ball Teams.

The Officers for the Fall 1970 Semester are:

President Fred Piasecki
Vice President Mike Reagan
Secretary Gene Belden
Treasurer Richard Burns
Orientations
Jeff Franklin — Bristol
Tony Libassi — Providence
Jeff Franklin — Bristol
Tony Libassi — Providence
Public Relations
Richard DiAndrea
Sgt. at Arms Tony Pierpaoli

Kappa Phi would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Class of 1974 and wish them continued success in their undergraduate studies.

Fred Piasecki
President,
Kappa Phi Fraternity

Why Campus Unrest?

"During World War Two, the psychopaths, the queers and oddballs normally unemployable were able to find jobs and get married to reproduce their kind of oddballs. Without the war they would have had a difficult time in finding mates in competition with the mass of their age group. But with the competition away to war they managed to get married and reproduce a batch of misfits now going to college throughout the land and making themselves heard as peaceniks, beatniks and flower children. Some of them have even become teachers and are now spreading their warpr philosophies among their warped philosophies among the healthy youngsters in the schools."

(Reprinted from Playboy)

Greetings from Junior Class President

On entering Roger Williams College, you as an individual have an obligation to fulfill, not only to yourself and your family but to other students attending Roger Williams College. You must realize that the time has come to decide whether you will become an active member of your community, socially or economically.

Best wishes and good luck to all of you, and may all your future endeavors be successful ones.

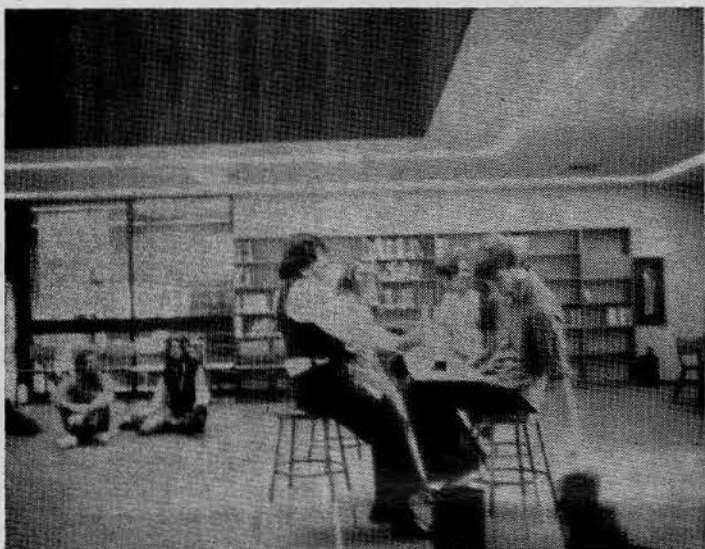
David Hochman,
President

"The OM Company" Experiment In Theatre

This fall the OM THEATRE COMPANY will begin its first year as an experimental theatre laboratory under the direction of Mr. Richard Matthews. The purpose of the company will be to discover, explore, and develop the actor's body, mind and spirit through group creativity. Each actor will search out his innermost self and learn to share his true self with the group. When the company has encountered itself it will attempt to share its encounter with an audience. The actor's free offering of himself will challenge the technological myths of the spectator and encourage him to remove his "life mask" and enter into the creative action. This style of theatre requires the actor to prepare

constantly, to commit himself positively to its long range goals, and to believe firmly in the transformation of man's self and his environment. The company will use many of the new experimental methods of Jerzy Grotowski. It will also experiment and develop its own approach to acting and the theatre arts.

All interested students should audition in Lecture Hall No. 2 on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, at 4:00 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly encouraged to audition since they can better commit themselves to the company's long range goals. At the end of the first year of study the company will produce an adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of King Lear*.



"The Last Word"



Presidents' Lament

Ed Vineyard, president of Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa, passed along to us recently a copy of a memo he sent to his staff titled "Search-A Monologue of a President to His Staff." "There is little doubt that the day of benevolent despotism has passed," he wrote. "Many bemoan this loss of authoritarian finality which long characterized their position. One wrote a little poem which went something like this:

'I'm not allowed to run the train / Or say where it will go. / I'm not allowed to blow off steam / Or even ring the bell. / But let the damn thing jump the track / And guess who catches hell.'"

Neil Downey Concert

by Anne Trimble

Wednesday evening of orientation week, Neil Downey, accompanying himself on guitar and banjo, presented his concert in the atmosphere of a coffee house in the dining hall. Performing songs and ballads of both today and the past, the audience got into a relaxed mood, selections varied and covered many areas in music. Annette and Ben Blenkhorn were also on stage for a couple of sets. Their program consisted of a variety of original and contemporary songs. It was truly a good concert and hopefully throughout the year, Neil, Ben, Annette, and may other performers will bring that same atmosphere to the RWC campus.

New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

College; and in electrical engineering: Daniel B. Cretella, Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering at URI and former research assistant there.

Also teaching at the Providence campus will be Anthony V. Iannucelli, an instructor in insurance and investments, M.S. in business education and administration, URI graduate, URI Insurance Institute; in marketing, Kenneth Parris, who holds an M.B.A. from the University of Alabama and is a former U.S. Army logistics officer and systems analyst; and in geography, Sue C. Simonds, who has an M.A. from Clark University and is a member of the Association of American Geographers.

New staff members at the recently opened 7.5-million dollar Bristol campus include Barbara Archer, Ph.D., Northwestern University, psychology; Anne Barry, MAT, Rhode Island College, education; Dean S. Clark, Ph.D. candidate at Brown University, economics; Carl R. Hirsch, M.A. in art education, New York University, art; Richard P. Matthews, Ph.D. candidate, University of Utah, theatre; George T. Miles, Ph.D. candidate, University of Massachusetts; and Josephine Jespersen, Ph.D. candidate, Brown University, languages.

Also at Bristol this year in the English staff will be: Robert T. Crotty, who holds an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa; Frank Muhly, a Ph.D. candidate at the State University of New York at Stonybrook; and Howard Temkin, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Colorado; and Nancy R. Harlow, Ph.D. candidate at Brown University.

Other new faculty members include, in philosophy: Martin M. Jones, who received his doctorate at Tulane University, and Thomas Kowall, Ph.D. candidate at Brandeis University; in chemistry: James I. Munger, who holds an M.A. in chemistry from Stanford University and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of the Pacific; in biology, Grayson P. Murphy, M.S., Providence College, and Norman B. Reynolds, Ph.D. candidate at the University of New Hampshire; in history, John P. Schuyler, M.A., University of Rochester; in American Civilization, Richard H. Potter, Ph.D. candidate at the University of Maryland; in sociology, Henry E. Warner II, M.A., Northeastern University; and in anthropology: Ralph F. Pauly, who holds a master's degree in his field from the University of New Mexico.

The overall faculty at Roger Williams — at Providence, at Bristol, and in the Division of Continuing Education (evening college) — including a number of part-time instructors, will number 178 this year.

Beat Army

The New England Committee for Nonviolent Action will hold a Draft Counselor Workshop at headquarters, Voluntown, Conn., the week of October 2-4.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Walsh on the Providence campus. The fee is \$12.00 for the weekend.

Get Yourself Informed!

"If" — A Personal Reaction

After seeing the movie "If" I can't realize how anyone who understood the movie could still have faith in a highly disciplined, institutionalized system as a means for obtaining an education. The life style that existed at this Roman Catholic, military college in England distinguished itself to me as being on the same parallel as life that existed in George Orwell's novel "1984". Every aspect of living at this school was strictly supervised. Thinking was only tolerated when a command was given, the student was to forget that he had a mind of his own. The boys at this school were nothing more than machines that complied to every command given by their masters, which included being

their personal servants. Failure to comply to regulations resulted in being ass-whipped with a hickory stick.

The outburst of violence from the school's three revolutionaries and their girl friend was inevitable since hate and destruction were the only outlets these people had for their wasted energy. At least they realized this system didn't offer a way of life but instead a slow death.

This movie was shown to give Freshmen a look at an educational system which is supposedly the opposite of the educational system that exists at Roger Williams. It's up to every student to help make this a reality.

Richard Azzarone

Colonel Named at Providence To Direct Special Projects

Col. Jacob Hagopian, 43 a retired judge of the U. S. Court of Military Review, has been named Director of Special Projects at the Providence campus of Roger Williams College, it was announced today.

Judge Hagopian, who is a Providence native, previously served in Washington for two years on the U. S. Court of Military Review, which is the highest appellate court for the Army, before accepting the position at Roger Williams. He has also held other top-level legal and judicial posts in the Army.

As Director of Special Projects, he will be responsible for the development of various new programs at the college, including the urban studies project recently established in conjunction with the city of Pawtucket and the Pawtucket Model Cities agency.

This year-old experimental program has been renewed for the coming year under a \$107,000 grant to Pawtucket from the U. S. Office of Housing and Urban Development. It is a part of an overall 1.5-million dollar grant to the city's Model Cities Program.

Roger Williams will organize and operate classes and community programs designed for and located in Pawtucket's two Model Cities neighborhoods: Woodlawn and Pleasant View. This project, expected to draw some 250 students from these areas, will utilize classrooms made available by the city, offering such courses as accounting, urban development, English, History, art, and law. Pawtucket will also supply materials for the cooperative venture, which is the only one of its kind in the state.

In order to supervise this satellite operation of Roger Williams College, Judge Hagopian will have his office in the Roger Williams College Urban Studies Center at 20 Goff Avenue in Pawtucket.

A career specialist in judicial administration and law enforcement, Judge Hagopian will also oversee the development at Roger Williams of a program in the administration of justice to include a law enforcement program, to be initiated this fall. Under the program, courses in law enforcement, administration of justice, and corrections will be offered, leading to the associate

degree and at a future date, to the baccalaureate degree.

Judge Hagopian is a graduate of George Washington University (A.B. degree) in Washington, D. C., and holds a law degree (Juris Doctor) from the American University Law School. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Hagopian formerly of 909 Manton Avenue in Providence, the judge also attended Mt. Pleasant High School. Enlisted in the Army as a private in the paratroops and rose through the ranks.

During his career in the Department of the Army, he served as personal legal counsel to the Judge Advocate General, as Chief of Military Justice, and from 1961 to 1963, as deputy staff judge advocate to the U. S. Commander, Berlin.

A recipient of the U. S. Legion of Merit by direction of President Johnson and the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Judge Hagopian is the national chairman of the Federal Bar Association's committee on criminal law and the secretary-reporter of the committee on military law of the American Bar Association.

The judge, who lives at 646 North Quiddnesset Road, North Kingstown, is married to the former Mary Lou Pomeransky of Providence. They have five children.

The new Roger Williams College Director of Special Projects has also just been awarded by direction of President Nixon the U. S. Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the second award. It was presented to him by Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, U. S. Court of Military Appeals Monday in a ceremony held at the Federal Building in Providence. Army officials and judges of the state Supreme Court and the federal courts attended.

QUILL
WEEKLY
DEADLINE
THURSDAY 12:00 NOON
ALL TYPED
ARTICLES MUST BE
DOUBLE-SPACED
60 SPACES TO A LINE
DEADLINE
FOR ADS
WEDNESDAY 12:00 NOON