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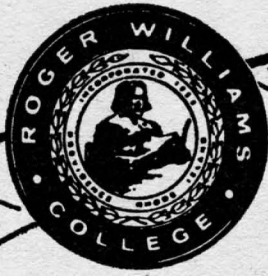
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An Urgent Plea

On the wake of the Viet Nam Moratorium, which could be described as a conscious effort on the part of millions of concerned Americans to try to pull together, we here at Roger Williams College are faced with a most formidable problem. The question, it seems to this observer, is; can this college now that it is physically divided, address itself to the task of keeping its people together? Virtually anyone living in America 1969, cannot avoid realizing the desperate need for people to unite, and to learn how to accept and understand one another. Yet the fragmentation here, is taking its toll: in the student government, in the general focus of activities and in other areas. The divisiveness is not only pervasive, but it seems to be contagious.

This is a problem that students must consider and act upon. The onus, however must not be placed

solely upon the students, for faculty and administrators who are so quick to provide direction and impetus from their own supposed "areas of expertise", must not shirk their responsibilities at such a pernicious moment! With the realities of the situation as they are, unfortunately, we students will rely, for the most part, on these people to provide the necessary motivation, and it hasn't come yet. Of course it is quite possible, that it is beyond the realm of professorial or administrative responsibility to help people realize, that the values and thoughts of Business and Engineering students are not incompatible with those of the Liberal Arts students, or vice-versa.

We must realize that continuous and substantial exchanging of ideas and feeling will only contribute to our mutual growth.

John Marzilli

Accrediting Agency To Visit This Week

The accrediting agency for this region, The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has obtained the services of Professor Arthur E. Jensen of Dartmouth to serve as its Investigator-Reporter in connection with the College's application for Recognition of Candidacy for Accreditation as a four year institution. Professor Jensen, formerly Dean of the Faculty at Dartmouth, will visit the Bristol and Providence campuses on Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24.

It is anticipated that Professor Jensen will consult with members of the faculty, staff and student body on matters relating to the current status and future plans of this institution.

The following statement was prepared by the Coordinator of Accreditation, Mr. Caridi, outlining the College's current status with the New England Association. Should you have additional questions, please contact Mr. Caridi.

Professor Jensen's visit marks an important step toward the College's goal of full accreditation.

Accreditation Status of Roger Williams College

Roger Williams College is affiliated with the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the category of Recognition of Candidacy for Accreditation (R.C.A.).

In 1967 the College was granted a change of charter, converting it from a junior college to a four year institution authorized to grant the baccalaureate degree. The first junior class was enrolled in September of 1968, and the College

was advised by the accrediting agency for this region (The New England Association) to plan for a change in its RCA status as a junior college to RCA status as a senior college. In May of 1969 the College formally applied for such a conversion. Early in the Fall 1969 semester a representative of New England Association will visit the campus and speak with students, faculty and members of the administration. On the basis of the May report and the Fall visitation, the Association will determine if the College's application for RCA status as a four year college will be granted; the announcement will be made at its annual meeting in December.

In all of this it is important to recognize that RCA status is not full accreditation. It is a means of associating the member institution with the accrediting agency, for a maximum period of five years. Under the guidelines of the Association, institutions cannot apply for full accreditation until two senior classes have been graduated (in our case this would be June of 1971). This does not mean that the accreditation is automatic at this time — it simply means that, after graduating two senior classes, the institution is eligible to apply for full accreditation.

In sum, at the present time the College is affiliated with the New England Association, and is awaiting the decision of the Association regarding its application to convert its RCA status as a junior college to RCA status as a four year institution.

October 15th

WHAT YOU HAD TO SAY

Can this be what we all want it to? We all hope, and some of us are sure, that this is Day One; the day, when this country finally sees that we are sick and tired of this damn war. I think, (I hope) we have done it; at last, we have brought this country to its senses, and to peace. Work for it! Hope for it! That's the only way we will ever get it!

R. L. Wilber

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The celebration of the Peace Moratorium at the Bristol Campus of Roger Williams College was a well-ordered demonstration of young people whose lives have been intensely disturbed by the war in Vietnam. As I watched the speakers and the students, I was indeed proud to be a part of that great undertaking. After all, the demonstration openly showed the interest which these young people have in world affairs, and how well they are learning to shoulder the responsibilities which will be theirs in the generation ahead. Too long the youth of America acquiesced to the status quo, and brushed off world problems as no concern of theirs. Today it is different; there is an intrinsic value placed upon human needs and human suffering, and they want to play a part in alleviating these problems. I congratulate every participant in a job worthy of the traditions of the college.

J. Harold G. Way

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To end the war or any war, people must get together and give life the true significant value it deserves. Many people are dying because they want to be ruled by a certain government or are for a certain cause. In my opinion we should destroy these so called causes and government and help people to succeed in themselves and give them life and the way it should be instead of confusion.

Albino DeCristo

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I respect and love my country, but I can not and will not condone the imposition of perverted old men who start wars and expect the young to die for their fantasies.

Gary Aldrich

Bah! Humbug! Who the hell cares about talk, talk and more talk. It's too bad that the individuals who spoke today are so narrow minded. How can they draw conclusions from indirect reasoning on such an explosive subject as Vietnam. It's too bad the majority of people in the audience have been misconstrued!

Benjamin E. Dias



War is just — just as long as its declared. Because Vietnam is an undeclared war, it is unjust.

A. Izzo

I feel that this war in Vietnam is doing too much killing of the wrong people. They are taking all of my brothers, and leaving them with what they started with in the first place, nothing. They have the nerve to ask a black man to do their fighting for them, when they never did anything for him in the first place.

Buff Brito

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Dear Mr. President,

We hope October 15th proves to be one of memory based on thought. It is my involvement today which gives you indications of future foreign policy consensus among students. I am very much afraid to project to a 1980 Mars landing which encourages the enemy to do the same, (who is the enemy really?) while Congressmen and Senators debate over who shall serve as Supreme Court Justices. I would be the first to admit to my mistakes if I were to say, "leave Vietnam now!" Rational discussion brings peace of mind on just where we are. I shall condemn those who accuse students of "not complying with our commitments abroad for God once said "forgive them for they know not what they do."

Robert D'uva

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It seems as though it is far easier to create and subsequently justify war than peace; all that is required for the birth and maintenance of a war is the sanction of a few strategic individuals or groups, while the will of millions calling for peace can somehow be ignored.

The Moratorium offers one opportunity for organized expressions in behalf of peace. Perhaps

this day and others like it, in the future, will prove difficult to ignore.

Bob Blackburn

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My attitudes toward Viet Nam have been shaped more by the historical than by the contemporary situation. I regard the Viet Minh as a nationalist group and Ho Chi Minh as a nationalist leader. At its formation, in 1941, the Viet Minh listed as its first priority, national liberation, ahead of agrarian reform and class struggle. In 1946, the D.R.V., under the leadership of Ho, accepted the status of "free state belonging to the French Union" to end the Chinese occupation forced on it at Potsdam. Any changes in attitude since then must be attributed, not to Communist propaganda, but to the non-execution of the Geneva Accord and subsequent events.

The Vietnamese spent one thousand years under Chinese domination and five hundred years establishing independence from the Chinese, only to be colonized by France; occupied by Japan at the fall of France, by the British and Chinese, and by the U.S. because of the vacuum after Dien Bien Phu. From this perspective, the domino theory and accusations that Hanoi is dominated by Mao tse-Tung appear absurd.

I am forced by history and logic to favor withdrawal from Viet Nam, and by my conscience to favor immediate and unconditional withdrawal.

Sue W. Rames

GIVE PEACE

A CHANCE

Editorial

Gone To Grave Yards Everyone?

It seems to be the general opinion of students in Providence, that the Bristol students want nothing to do with them. The only area I can talk about in which I know this premise is wrong, is with The Quill. The first two editions printed this year were done solely with the help of Bill Brady and other Providence students. Then for one or two reasons Mr. Brady resigned. The first reason was the lack of help in preparing the newspa-

per. Let's face it, this has always been a problem. Yet for the first five editions printed last year, four people could take bows, no more. The second reason given to me is that if Bill Brady, who when running for Class President in Providence made it, he wouldn't have time to meet the needs of both jobs. My answer to that is simple, if Class President was an appealing position, he should not have said he would be editor in Provi-

dence. I had the pleasure of working with Bill last year, and I know he is a worker, therefore I can only assume the trouble is with rest of the students there.

During the printing of those first editions, I played with the idea of having two separate newspapers, but with the campuses split as much as they are already, this didn't seem practical. As it stands now we are getting little if any help from Providence. Information from that campus in the last edition amounted to two stories by an instructor, and one ad. Nothing whatsoever written by a student, why? Do you care? It can't be that you didn't know about when the newspapers deadline was to be, I personally placed notices at your campus.

If we at Bristol don't care, why do we print editions in quantity to

supply both campuses? There is no reason why you at Providence are mute. Don't tell me you're all dead. There must be some activities going on. There should be some stories of interest. Let's face facts, if you people don't want to read just Bristol news, help us out. Bristol by no means is having a lark in printing the paper, but we do have something to say. Did you at Providence notice the number of ads in the last edition? We as of next edition will be taking in close to \$60.00 in ads every printing, all I might add gotten by hard work. Two staff members went on a door to door campaign to the business establishments in downtown Bristol to get them, but it did pay off.

What happened at your campus October fifteenth? Who won your elections? How is your new snack bar? As new as Bristol is, you should have something to tell or brag about if you would only stop and think about it. Talk it up and write it down. You — Jeff Weinberg, Lenny Berk, Dave Huff, Ronald Levine, Ronald Goldman, David Church, Gill Baraconda, Al and George Hemon, Bill Brady, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Zanninni, Mr. Rizzini, DOCTOR GAUVEY, and others who are interested. Contact Mrs. Walsh for information. To coin a phrase used constantly, and never thought about GIVE A DAMN.

—Robert N. Waldman,
Editor in Chief,
The Quill, Bristol

Letter to the Editor

Since there has been made an expression of concern regarding my willingness to attend meetings, and since a comment has been publicized regarding the use of the Providence van during Orientation Weekend, I would like to express my point of view regarding both situations.

Most administrators in any organization usually are not available on short notice to attend meetings, especially during peak work periods in the academic year. A corridor is a poor place to attempt important business. During the months of August and September, I had at least twelve appointments daily. To attend meetings on short notice would necessitate cancelling appointments with students, many of which were made far in advance.

I have read Mr. Kyriakakis' report regarding the College van with regret. Apparently, he overacted to a misunderstanding between Dean Goldberg and me regarding the arrangements for the van for that weekend. Mr. Kyriakakis reported that he waited for the van until 5:45 p.m. on Friday, September 27. This alone, I would agree, would cause William confusion and frustration since September 27 was on a Saturday. It should be pointed out that Mr. Wilkey waited for the arrival for someone from the Bristol Campus to pick up the truck from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday, September 26. Needless to say, no one arrived.

It is unfortunate that charges were publicly made without an investigation of the facts.

—Robert McKenna, SKS

Student Constitution Where Is It? Part 1

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the development of the students constitution. In its entire history, Roger Williams has never had a constitution for its students. Last year, one was devised, but when it was put up for ratification, only a handful of students voted. The faculty apparently accepted the constitution, yet the administration rejected it for technical reasons. For this reason, a new constitution is being drafted this year.

One of the driving forces behind the new constitution is Dr. Leonard Goldberg, Dean of students. He, like many of the students is new at Roger Williams. When Dr. Goldberg read the criticisms about the constitution he proceeded to filter out personal comments and leave only the constructive statements. He is most concerned with giving respect and credit to those

persons who have devoted their thoughts and time to this cause. Dr. Goldberg feels that the existing student government should devise a first draft of a new constitution, to be given to the student body through the media of the "Quill." Once informed, the students would be invited to an open forum to discuss their views on the first draft then, rather than complain about it after it is passed.

On Tuesday, October fourteenth, the day before the "great involvement," no one felt involved enough to attend a meeting of the student government for the purpose of discussing the new constitution save one student.

If this is the attitude of the student body, it is no wonder Roger Williams has not yet had a working student constitution.

Richard L. Wilbur
—Mary F. Reilly

"ONE CAMPUS, DON'T BELIEVE IT." (Correction)

I hope that most students of both campuses read my last article, published in the Quill. Well, as I read the article, an astounding fact stared in my face, and I must admit, that my article was not completely true. I would like to say that the mistake I made was in the date: September 27th was a Saturday, and I would like to state, that the matter of the Roger Williams owned van occurred on September 26th, which was Friday. The mistake occurred because I did not relate to my trusty calendar and check the date. To those of you who read the article, and were confused by the date, I say "SORRY"; however, no matter what the date, the occurrence still took place.

I have been asked by many if the conversations I related were true, and I would like to say that the rest of the article is completely true and factual.

I felt that I owed this short explanation to those interested readers, who want to have all the exact facts.

—Bill Kyriakakis

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The first semester a Veteran attends school, he must go to the VA (one location — Federal Bldg., on the Mall, Providence) and make application for the GI Bill. They will give him a Certificate of Eligibility to be completed and forwarded by the school. This notifies VA of the number of semester hours a student is taking (14 for full benefits). Before the school can complete the Certificate, they must receive the data processed registration card. They enter the total number of semester hours, and forward the Certificate to VA.

VA Information stated that if the student had attended the previous semester, the Certificate is automatically sent to the school by VA for re-certification. If the Certificate was received by VA prior to 1 October, the student would receive his first check around October 20th.

The Providence Campus registered from September 8-10th. Most students received their machine printouts before September 13. From Sept. 15 to Sept. 30 is 12 working days, not including Saturdays and Sundays. The Providence Campus Certificates, and Machine Registration cards were sent to Bristol. The Office of the Registrar commenced processing the Certificates on Oct. 6th, which is 17 working days after Registration at Providence. If the Certificates are sent to VA before the end of October, the student would receive his first check around November 20th. There is a lot of red tape involved on VA's end. Why should we add to this SNAFU at our end?

Sophomore, Providence Division
—Michael F. Smith
Sophomore,
Providence Division

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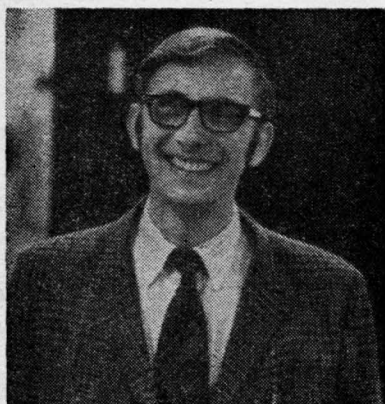
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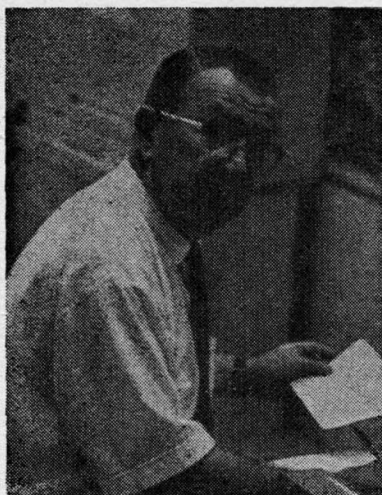
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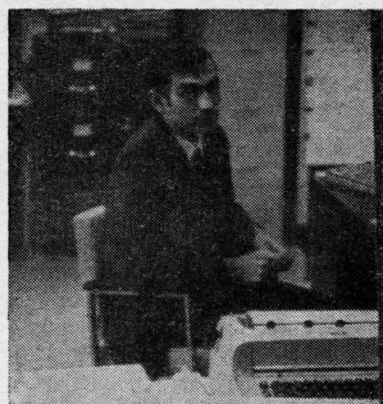
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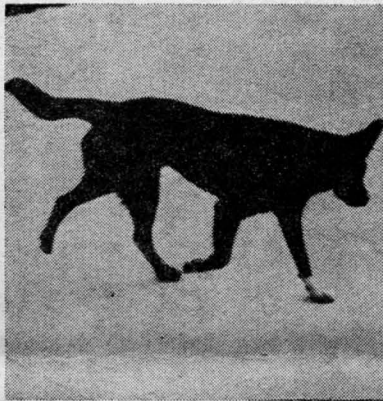
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With buying a cassette you can have an added feature of being able to record since your own tapes, since most of the cassettes come with some power supply built in. There are many pre-recorded tapes also available to you. Such inventions as the tuner for F.M. which was only restricted to the 8 track deck is now available for the cassette. Another good feature about the cassette is the fact that if you hear a song that you really grove on, you can rewind the tape and hear it again.

If you have any questions about the type of system that you want to buy please address all questions to the Quill c/o Dean of students.

— Elliott Money

Trinity Square Offers Student Discounts

Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence has announced a new Student discount ticket plan.

Tickets are available for all performances through the Trinity Square ticket office, Room A, The Arcade, Weybosset Street, Providence 02903; or by calling the ticket office, 351-4242.

Season tickets at reduced price are available through Nov. 1 with savings of up to 20% for the five-play season. Call 351-4514 for subscription information. There are also major reductions for group theatre parties.

Trinity has also instituted a new student ticket policy. Students may reserve tickets at \$2.50 for any performance, and will be given the best seats remaining on performance night, which are usually \$5.00 or \$5.50 seats.

Public Affairs Director, Craig Scherfenber, said Trinity wanted to get away from the traditional "Cheap seat" approach to student tickets.

During the season, they will produce three premiers: HOUSE OF BREATH, Nov. 4; WOODROW WILSON IN THE PROMISED LAND, Dec. 9; and LOVE-CRAFT'S FOLLIES, March 10.

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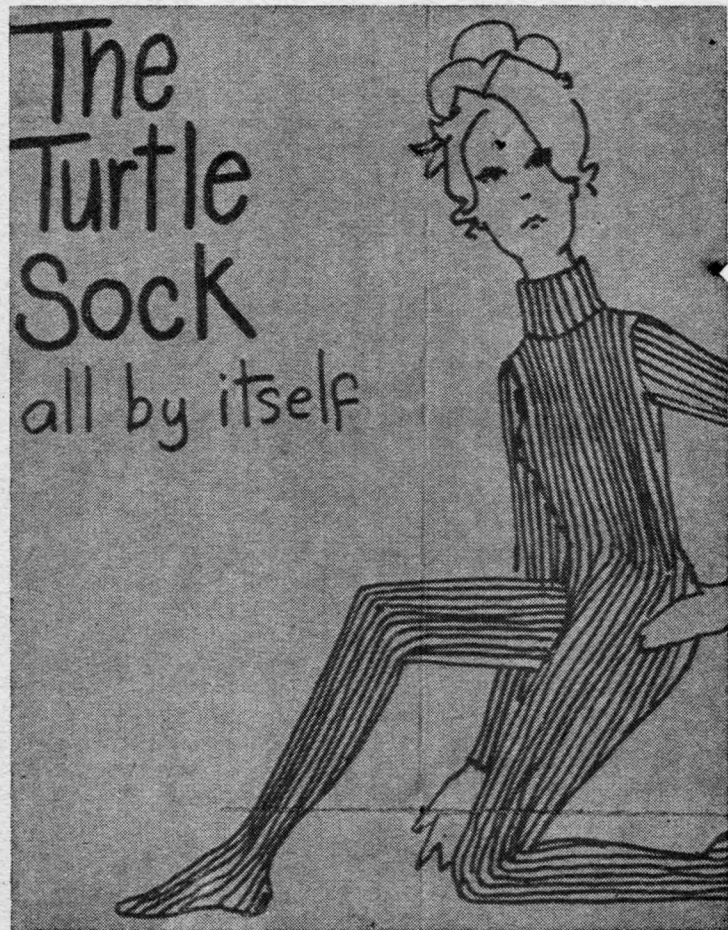
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"Kappa Phi Fraternity" Welcomes Students Back

Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and old students back to Roger Williams College. We hope that the atmosphere of this new campus will have an exceptionally good effect on all of our fellow students.

Kappa Phi has been existence since 1959. It is the oldest existing fraternity on campus. This year we are celebrating our tenth year as a brotherhood with a reunion of all brothers since 1959. It will be held at the Holiday Inn in South Attleboro on November 8.

Our Fraternity offers the student a chance to participate fully in a well-rounded college life. It gives the student an opportunity to feel needed and helpful to his brothers. It also helps the student academically with help from his brothers and the push that is after needed.

Parties are a must with any fraternity and Kappa Phi never falls short in this category. We average a party every two weeks and all parties are great times for all.

Helping the community is another part of a fraternities obligation. Kappa Phi has a Christmas Party for the children at the Children's Center in Providence every

year. It is quite rewarding to see the faces of these children who would get nothing otherwise. We have also received an award from the Muscular Dystrophy Association for our contribution to their Christmas Party. We collected toys and had active participation in their party. During our pledge period we have a help week in which we have our pledges go out and do things for the community. In the past we have helped the Bristol Highway Dept. by putting up street signs, washed windows at Butler Hospital in Providence and painted walls and ceilings at the Deaconess Home in Fall River.

Pledging this semester will not start in Bristol until second semester due to the confusion on the new campus. However, there will be pledging first semester on the Providence campus.

We will be having a party for all pledging applicants and their dates on Friday, October, 24. The applicants will be notified of the time and place.

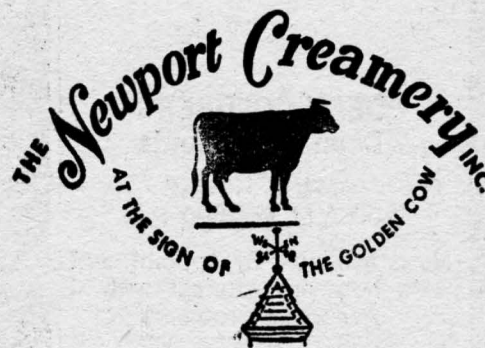
Once again best of luck to all students and we hope to see many of you with us as brothers at the end of this year.

— Robert DiCorpo
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