

12-8-1969

## The Quill -- December 8, 1969

Roger Williams University

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# The Quill

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

VOL. IX, No. 11

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

December 8, 1969

## Computer To Come To R. W. C. In May 1970

Many students are not aware that RWC will soon have a computer, which will be located on the bottom floor of the library.

Currently many data processing machines and keypunch machines are in full operation. The institution's plans for the future is to schedule students into their classes. The biggest problem at the moment is registration.

The many operations of this institution include: registration; payroll; student billing; class rosters; and students' grades.

The data processing machines can process approximately 15 report cards a minute. If this were done manually it would involve many hours of hard work.

Mr. Peter Spadetti, who is manager of the institution, explained to me how these machines work. There are three languages which a data processing machine can run under: 1. Neat/3; 2. Cobol; and 3. Fortran. Most of the work at the college used the Cobol language which is the most popular language in industry.

Disks take the place of the card file system. These disks resemble tapes used for tape recorders. They can hold up to 200 characters (student information).

These characters hold information such as students' name, so-

cial security number, address, if he or she lives in dorm, if he or she is on financial aid, and grades. If mistakes are discovered on these disks they are NOT caused by the machines; they are the fault of the personnel who are working on the machines.

Mr. Robinson, who is Director of Institutional Research, is involved in collection of data and putting in meaningful forms to help the administration to make decisions.

He said, "The role of the computer will be, 1. handling the administration's role of the college (computer allows people to have time to make decisions raised by the level of manpower) 2. using teaching data processing to students becoming as important as foreign languages, 3. using a computer as a resource.

Mr. Spadetti stated, "Mankind has a way of coming up with solutions when things become unbearable. One way you can plan for the future is to learn experiences of the past."

Sharon McDouglass, key-punch operator, and James Silvia, data processing operator, also help to build this institution.

Linda Falcone  
Feature News Editor

## Bristol Campus: Open House

### State Ballet To Perform

Roger Williams College will sponsor the State Ballet of Rhode Island in an evening of dance information and entertainment Friday, December 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bristol High School Auditorium. Entitled "From Studio to Stage" the program will illustrate how dancers and dances are built. The Rhode Island State Ballet, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, is no stranger to Roger Williams. Sophomore Jim Maguire has danced with the company for the past eight months, including a principal role as Hilario in the recent production of *Giselle*.

Myles Marsden, Artistic Director of the State Ballet, has designed a comprehensive night with a dance company. Divided in two parts, the program will open with an introduction to the elements of dance: the exercises and drills which tone a dancer's body for the demands made upon it. Director Marsden and his assistant (as well as wife) Herci Marsden will explain not only the exercises themselves but the company will illustrate just how a ballet class and rehearsal work. This "studio" section will afford the casual observer an invaluable opportunity to see a portion of ballet experience denied most people.

After giving their audience a background in the elements of ballet, the Marsdens will continue with a three part "stage" segment drawn from the State Ballet's repertory. Opening with an original choreography called "Classical Variations," the company will present a glimpse of "classical" ballet as it has been constructed from the music of Tchaikovsky. offering in their stage presentation another side of ballet: the modern dance. Choreographed around a medley of rock music "Beach" represents one of the contemporary mainstems in dance structure. "Beach" will include the entire *corps de ballet* and promises to provide quite a contrast to "Classical Variations." Marsden and his wife will close the program with "Pas da Deux Plus One," another piece of original choreography. The whole of the second half of the evening will apply the techniques illustrated in the earlier "studio" section.

This evening of ballet planned jointly by the State Ballet of Rhode Island and the Programming Committee of Roger Williams College is a must for every student who wants to know what makes dancers dance. Designed

(Continued on Page 5)

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Roger Williams College will hold an open house on the new Bristol campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 12th 13th and 14th. All buildings on the new campus will be open for public inspection for the first time. The library, dining lounge and one section of the dormitory have been occupied by students only within the past few weeks. The open house will begin with a performance by the State Ballet of Rhode Island in the Bristol High School Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m., and will run throughout the weekend including tours of the campus and various performances and recitals. There will also be a student faculty art exhibit. These events are all open to the public at no charge. A schedule of events follows:

Friday 8:15 p.m.  
State Ballet of Rhode Island

Bristol High School Auditorium  
Saturday 2-4 p.m.  
College buildings open to visitors  
Saturday 4 p.m.  
Poetry Reading — Library  
Refreshments  
Saturday 7-8 p.m.  
College buildings open to visitors  
Saturday 8 p.m.  
Musical Comedy — God Created Man and Woman, But Man Created Saturday Night  
Classroom Building  
Sunday 1-3 p.m.  
College buildings open to visitors  
Sunday 3 p.m.  
Chamber Music Recital — by three Roger Williams College faculty members  
Library  
Refreshments  
(For further information please contact William W. White, Jr. at 255-2251).

## Bristol Adm. Committee To Hold Open Hearings

Roger Williams College has set forth an admissions policy that has come under question in recent months. There seems to be an underlying assumption that an institution such as ours can no longer remain with an "open door policy."

According to the recent general information bulletin the educational philosophy of Roger Williams is as follows: "Roger Williams College has made specific commitments regarding institutional, faculty, and student body character. The institution is experimental in character. In the words of Dr. Gauvey, Roger Williams is an experimental college . . . which stands ready to question and test all underlying assumptions regarding the teaching process, the content of what is taught, and the very purpose of all aspects of the educational environment . . . the student body of Roger Williams College is a heterogeneous one. It is self-selected through individual motivation by means of an open-door admissions policy. In this regard, we subscribe to a statement from the U.S. Office of Education's Booklet entitled "What Standards DO WE Raise?" which reads as follows: "The measure of what a college does for its students, is

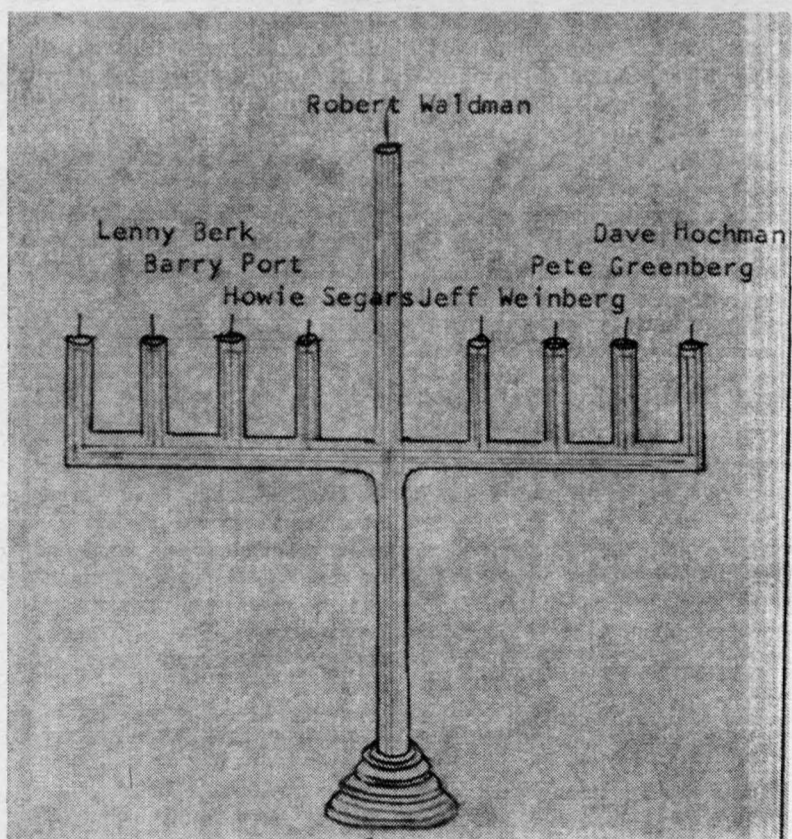
reflected not so much in what it does for its best students, as what it does for the whole range of students from good to poor. Brilliant students seem to make their mark in college and in the world in spite of their training. This is much less true of the poorer students or good, but poorly trained students. Disadvantaged students are the supreme challenge, and the institution that succeeds here has proven its case." The admissions committee of the Bristol campus wants to afford students, faculty and administrators the opportunity to voice their opinions on development of the "new admission policy" for the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Bristol Campus. As a result there will be open hearings to discuss the admissions policy of Roger Williams College. policy of Roger Williams College on Wednesday, December 10, 1969 Room 19 and on Thursday, December 11, 1969 from 10:30 to 12:30 in conference room 54.

Those not wishing to voice their opinion orally in public may do so in writing by submitting their thoughts to Mr. Lee Verstandig chairman of the admissions committee in room cl-50 of the classroom-lecture building.

### Don't Panic! Tutors Are Available

Tutors are now available to tutor Roger Williams College students in the following courses: Chemistry 101, Chemistry 301; Calculus, I Pre-calculus math courses; Biology 101, 103; Math 201, Math 203; Spanish; History 101.

This column, indicating available tutors, will be published weekly. If a tutor is not available to tutor the course in which you need help come to the Dean of Students Office. We'll find one for you!



Happy Chanukah From The Staff of The Quill.

## EDITORIAL

On December 10th you the student will have the opportunity to voice your choice in Student Government Elections. It is your responsibility to vote whether it be Freshman, Sophomore or whatever your affiliation happens to be.

We the students must organize to be heard in accepting our responsibility to the college community. The responsibility extends itself to the limits that you as students choose to put forth. A constitution is to be created, (a possible joint effort between Providence and Bristol) a feeling of oneness between students, faculty and administrators. But before this can be developed a "governing" body must be duly elected and meet the challenge that our college community presents. Only you the student can create such a unity, a feeling of togetherness that is so badly needed to meet the problems of he day. On Wednesday, December 10th *VOTE* for the candidate of your choice, but *VOTE*.

Robert Leaver  
Bristol Editor

## Open Letter To Students

On Sunday, February 8th, both the Hawks Basketball and Hockey teams are playing. The Basketball team will oppose Hawthorne at Central High School Gymnasium, starting at 2:00 p.m. The Hockey team will face-off against Hawthorne at 7:15 p.m. at the Burrillville Hockey Rink. After due consideration, I feel that a Winter Weekend would be in order.

On Friday night a student-faculty basketball game would start the night off. Afterwards a dance or mixer would end the night with students in a state of elation.

Saturday a semi-formal dance would be appropriate, with couples only. The Winter Weekend would end with the Hawks being victorious in Hockey and Basketball. A bus to Burrillville could and should be rented to bus students from Central. This weekend can only be possible through cooperation of the students and the administration. Get busy! Organize!

Jim Chase

## VIEWPOINT

To the impudent snob who is responsible for Lo-cal Acid. You are absolutely right in feeling that you should not have to obey those stupid rules that are made by the plastic people. Rules are made to be broken, right? You are absolutely right if you think that the war, taxes and the nine to five routine should not foul up your groovy life, right?

Rather than being a plastic person you are one of the fluid minority, namely — spineless. Knocking the way of life that has gotten you this far is just one of the basic freedoms that all you groovy fluid people have, right?

I realize that you are still licking your wounds suffered from those club swinging bullies in Chicago that plastic people call cops. Those mean old men had no right hurting you. There's nothing in the constitution that prohibits you groovy people from throwing bricks at cops, right?

Sure baby, Nixon and Agnew are a couple of mean old men who, like the rest of the silent majority just don't understand the young people. What do you impudent snobs want for supporting North Vietnam — the purple heart?

Don't fear though, all is not lost. Mr. Nixon is slowly righting the injustices in America. Soon he will get to the groovy fluid minority. He is going to put you back in your playpen and take your draft card and burn it for you. Then mommy is going to give you toys and tell you stories and the whole world will be serene. You will have no responsibilities and will merely have to cry to get attention. Now even you groovy people will have to admit that it beats rioting to get attention.

Who are you trying to impress? Surely not anyone in Washington who is seeing you for what you really are — impudent snobs.

R.G.

## COP OUT

Man the barricades, the revolution is coming! Listen and you shall hear the rising chorus of voices articulating with anticipation (and apprehension) the convulsive changes about to overtake us. But look and what do you find? Plenty of professors pleading their cause — in print, on the streets and in the courts. But really now, who is winning?

A rotten, lousy, unwinnable war is still being declared justifiable by the President; free-speech defendants are bound and gagged in court; "liberal" newspapers eventually hew to the party line; Blacks are still put down and left out; the Establishment wins again.

Sooner or later, these diligent dissenters must come to realize that no one is really free. You've either got to burn it down or cop out. And copping out beats jail. Anytime.

ML

## Letters to the Editor

### To The Editor:

I would like to commend Ed Skahill for his effective letter in last week's Quill.

It's very easy for people to tear things down, to complain and to make accusations — but it's a lot more difficult to defend something and to work to make things better. At any time you can pick up a paper or turn on the news and hear about this demonstration or that protest and I guess that's OK for showing your discontent for something, but what constructive offers do these people make to improve conditions?

The Vietnam War has become the focal point of these vast demonstrations and protests — and to a certain extent it's understandable, for no one likes war. But it's gotten a little out of hand — rather than being a genuine protest against something, it's become the "thing to do".

But, like it or not, war is sometimes necessary. If the American Revolution had never taken place — where would you be now and whose rule? If the French had not aided us, would we have won? — Questions that cannot be answered and now a part of reality.

The Vietnam is reality, however, and the U.S. has committed itself to participate in it. Why should we take the risk of pulling out and having mass killings occur? Why should we leave these people defenseless? Granted, we have no legal obligation to the S. Vietnamese — But, what about a moral obligation? You "Peace Freaks" are continually preaching the "love thy neighbor" bit, is that what we would be doing if we left the people of S. Vietnam to the mercy of the Viet Cong?

If we pull out and S. Vietnam falls under communist rule — how long before Indo-China and the rest of South East Asia fall? Then what? When the communists gain this power, do we continue to stand and shout "love" and give peace signs as they march through Manhattan Island? Why should we take such a chance? And tell me friends, when was the last time you heard of a demonstration in a communist country — think about it!

Who really cares, Mr. Charles C. Cost, — I do! And that's why I join Ed Skahill in saying — **PUT UP OR SHUT UP!**

Virginia Lemon

### Dear Editor:

I am writing this in rebuttal to the letter from Edward Skahill in the last edition of the Quill.

Mr. Skahill: American citizens at this time in our history are faced with a grave problem concerning our leaders. President Richard Nixon is a professional politician: His profession is getting elected to office. Unfortunately his profession is NOT executing that office now that he has been elected by the citizens of this country. He is not a professional policy maker, he is a professional speech maker. When and if Mr. Nixon states his policy on the Viet Nam was clearly and without contradiction, when I can see that he has made a solid decision to either end the war or continue it, THEN I will decide whether or not I can, in all conscience, support his decision.

Concerning the Viet Nam war itself: The people involved in fighting wars, such as the one pres-

ently being fought in Viet Nam, are professional soldiers and military men. Their profession is seeking out the enemy and destroying him and her and their children. That's what war is all about: Kill the enemy. It makes no difference which side you are on, your objectives remain the same: Win the war any way you can, atrocities or no atrocities. Both the Viet Cong and American soldiers commit atrocities: That's the way to win the game.

As for those of us pigeonholed as dissenters or professors or communists, we feel this way: If you can neither Put Up or Shut Up why not at least think about it?

Sincerely yours,  
Elizabeth Hallenbeck

### Letter to the Editor:

Mr. Skahill, or should I call you Mr. Agnew, Jr.? I read your article with great anxiety for the continuation of the right to dissent.

You pledge your support to the administration and the American way of electing officials, what you do not mention is that Nixon got only 40% of the vote, which for simple minded people like you, is not a majority. And he got these only because he promised to end the war. Old Tricky Dicky pulled a fast one there, I have still not seen anything to offer substance to this promise.

You ask how many civilians have been killed by the Viet Cong. Why don't you ask how many people were killed in the Pinkville Massacre? And I must say that this was done under orders and not by a misplaced bomb.

You call us freaks, which is why I don't hesitate to openly ridicule you. If you favor the police state brought on by the repression of the right to dissent, why don't you go to Russia? In conclusion, I offer you this "In War, Truth Is the First Casualty." We can all see this by reading the disgusting bullshit you wrote.

Stephen DeNofa

### Letter to the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Stein's article of the past few weeks about the futility of the Vietnam Moratorium I have only one thing to say. If you don't like the way the Moratorium is progressing, quit your b——g and give us a hand!

Peace,  
Stephen DeZofa



### DeSimone Speaks

The Business Club was very pleased to have the Honorable Herbert F. DeSimone speak to the faculty, the student body, and the Business Club members last Thursday.

Mr. DeSimone discussed his opinions on drugs and how the establishment deals with the related problems. He outlined that drug users were being sentenced to the ACI for punishment instead of the medical centers for rehabilitation. Mr. DeSimone's comments were very interesting and most informative.

Many questions were asked about the legalization of various drugs and the replies from the Attorney General were negative. When the question, "Isn't alcohol about the same as marijuana?" arose, Mr. DeSimone's reply was, "After drinking alcohol you don't have any need for more potency as in marijuana."

The Club's special meeting lasted about an hour with an attendance of 38 guests. The Business Club extends its thanks to Mr. DeSimone for his time and effort to present this most interesting lecture.

A special meeting for the Business Club members will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at 11:00 a.m. in Room P2. This meeting was called to discuss plans for the Christmas party.

The Business Club's next special guest will be Congressman St. Germain. Mr. St. Germain will visit the Club sometime during the second semester next year.

The trip to New York City with a visit to the Stock Market will hopefully take place March 30 and 31, 1970.

All prospective members are invited to attend one of the Club's meetings on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Room P2.

## Bristol Campus Cancellations

### WORKING HOURS PROCEDURE

When notification is received of impending severe weather conditions from the news or weather media during a college class day or as requested by the Director of Physical Plant, the Dean of the Bristol Campus will, if he deems it necessary, dismiss all classes, close the Campus and require that all non-vital personnel depart the Campus as soon as possible and remain off the Campus until it is declared re-opened. This will be done over news media or by telephone to staff and faculty as required.

### OFF HOURS PROCEDURE

When notification is received of impending severe weather conditions from the news or weather media or from the Director of Physical Plant or his authorized representative during the night time hours, the Dean of the Bristol Campus will close the Campus until such time as the emergency no longer exists. All non-vital personnel, faculty, staff and students, with the exception of those students living on campus and the food service people required, will remain off campus until it is declared open.

Official College notice will be given over radio stations WEAN; WICE; WJAR; WPRO; or by telephone to staff and faculty as required.

# People and Places . . . .

## The Rubicon A Unique Experience

The Rubicon is a place where people go to be with other people; not just to be among them, but to be a part of them. The Rubicon is not something you can fully understand by merely talking about it; you must visit it and feel what it is like. It has a friendly and welcome atmosphere which does not allow loneliness to penetrate it.

The Rubicon is run by residents of Marathon House, a therapeutic community for ex-drug addicts. It is a second stage program for these people which, hopefully, will enable them to get back in touch with the community after having been in the protective atmosphere of Marathon House. At this point I should say that one does not have to be from Marathon House to become involved in The Rubicon. Anyone can become involved in its functions if they are willing to prove that they want too.

The people of Rubicon have entered it to find themselves; to drop their images and learn how to cope with their feelings honestly, instead of bottling everything up inside of them and leading a "plastic" carefree life. In essence they are learning about themselves and how to live with themselves, which in turn will hopefully allow them to relate and truly understand other people.

This task is accomplished by each member working on the job, beginning at a lower level and working up. The individual learns to deal with responsibilities. He learns how to talk about his feelings; hence, to honestly relate to other people. This is done by committing himself to The Rubicon and its people. His investment is the time given. His return is the satisfying feeling of knowing he is understood and cared for by other people as a direct result of confiding in them.

Here are some of the "Tools of the Environment" used at the Rubicon:

- 1. The Pull-Up** — A person is made aware of his responsibilities and of his behavior by his fellow people.
- 2. Confronting and Challenging** — the idea here is to confront a person about that person's feelings. Does he feel guilty about something? Lonely? This concept is aimed toward the "building of responsible love and concern," the acceptance of people as they are, and the changing of faults seen within them.
- 3. Haircuts** — A stern, verbal reprimand given by three or four of the Marathon House residents. They point out a responsibility which a Rubicon member has failed to perform. A small point is blown up to find out what feelings caused the



Encounter Group at the Rubicon

failure. (What was bothering him or her?).

- 4. Encounter Group** — The major tool. A group of eight to ten people, led by one of two Marathon House residents who confront a person about his attitudes and behavior; how he feels. It is a much more powerful technique than **Confronting and Challenging**. The person is verbally hammered until he cannot help but pour out his problems and feelings, so that he can be helped — related to — and understood.

- 5. Seminars** — The members must get up in front of a group of people and talk on a chosen topic. This allows the person to learn to become relaxed associating with other people. Here is The Marathon House Philosophy, which The Rubicon also follows:

"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance, that imitation is suicide, that he must take himself for better, for worse, as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till.

Every man is personally responsible for what he is and what he does. When we say that a man is responsible for himself we do not only mean that he is responsible for his own individuality but that he is for all men; the power which resides in him is new in nature and none but he knows what it is that he can do nor does he know until he has tried; but God will not have his work made manifest by cowards. A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace." — Emerson & Sartre

The Rubicon is located at 286 Thayer Street, Providence. Visit it. Experience it. For more information contact:

Brian Petit  
c/o of this editor  
Quill Office

Barry M. Port  
Cultural Editor  
Providence

## Judge Gallogly To Speak

Dr. El Sayed M. Zaki's Comparative Social Institutions class plans to sponsor a series of speakers treating the contemporary American Social scene. Under the direction of Dr. Zaki the class has divided the American sociological dilemma into the following areas: Family, religion, politics, education, social welfare and the sciences. In an attempt to deal with these various areas of interest a program of guest speakers has been designed.

First in the series will be the Honorable Judge Edward P. Gallogly, speaking on the family as an institution and process in American life. Judge Gallogly is imminently qualified in this subject as a result of his service on the bench in the Providence Domestic Relations Court. Judge Gallogly will speak to all interested students, December 10 between 11:15 and 12:30 in Lecture Hall #14. Students in Comparative Social Institutions extend an open invitation to all students, regardless of their course major, to this highly informative lecture and discussion.

Other guest speakers in this program will be announced at a later date. Further information may be obtained from Dr. El Sayed M. Zaki in office #53.

## Operation Native Son

On Tuesday, Dec. 30th, and Wednesday, Dec. 31st, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, Rhode Island, companies will begin interviewing qualified college seniors and graduate students from Rhode Island who will be entering the work force during 1970. The Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, in its fourth "Operation Native Son" project, shall begin scheduling of interviews at 10:00 a.m. in the Ballroom of the hotel, on Monday, December 29th. Primary fields of interest are Accounting, Biology, Bus. Adm., Chemistry, Economics, Liberal Arts, Management, Marketing, Mathematics, Physics, and in Engineering; Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical. For further information contact Mr. McKenna at Providence or Mr. Sheperd at Bristol.

## In The Bristol Coffee House

"This is the Rill Speaking," which has been described as a vocal collage, is a startlingly vivid play, due to the strong characters and very strong language. The play concerns the characters in a small town that . . .

The Drama Club will present this play on the evenings of Monday, December 8, and Tuesday, December 9, in the Coffeehouse Theater in the Classroom Building. The cast includes such thespic artists as Joanne Carraccio, Brian Dennis, Dianne Randall, Guido Solavecchio, Liz Hallenbeck, and Joe Trovato.

Each of the actors and actresses in this play have taken on two, three, or even four characters, as was suggested by the author, Lanford Wilson. So be there Monday or Tuesday, and don't forget to "spit on it."

"God Created Heaven and Earth, But Man Created Saturday Night" will continue on its interesting and promising journey through the great efforts of the Drama Club. This play, a musical comedy that premiered here at Roger Williams College in the Coffeehouse Theater, was an undisputed success. Needless to say, it should and will be presented

again in the "Coffeehouse" on the evening of Saturday, December 13.

The cast includes such marvelously lyrical and witty people as Jeff Caruso, Gary Gardner, and Bruce Kittel, who play disaffected workers and a variety of other roles, and Roxann Pasacalides, Lori Silver, and Karen Fennessy, who play these gentlemen's wives, and, also, a variety of other roles.

Behind the scenes hide such people as the choreographer, Joan Boomer, and the musical director, Earl Becker, who have molded their fine actors and actresses into superb performers in their characterizations. The musical ability of Tom Greenwood on piano and Mike Dunphy on drums enhanced the play greatly. And, of course, our hard-working fellow-traveler, Mr. William Grandgeorge in the Director's Chair.

The beautiful sets are provided through the efforts of our master carpenters and electricians as Charles Burdge, Mal Edelman, John Haerry, Roger Lambert, Sylvio Mancini, and Alex Murdock.

So, if you like God or Saturday night, make it Saturday night. Just the vision of Lori Silver as the Flying Jewish Nun is well worth the price of admission.

Jack Mahoney  
Cultural co-Editor

## LIBRARY NEWS

### PRESENT LIBRARY HOURS:

Open daily, Monday through Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

### CIRCULATION POLICIES:

- 1. Open Stacks** — available for circulation of 2 weeks period with renewal option.
- 2. Reference Materials** — for use during library hours only.
- 3. Reserve Materials** — located behind the circulation desk, available as assigned by faculty: 3 hours, overnight, 3 days.
- 4. Loeb Classics** — available upon request at circulation desk.

### SPECIAL SERVICES:

In addition to normal library functions, your library offers you:

- 1. Inter-Library Loan Service** (Books not available in RWC Library may be requested from area libraries . . . for further information, see assistant at circulation desk. )
- 2. Typing Room** — Located on the third floor, facilities provided for students to bring typewriters to Library.
- 3. Dennison Copy Machine**

### POLICY REGARDING OVERDUE BOOKS:

- 1. Open Stack** — 10¢ per Day.
- 2. Reserve Materials** — Overnight - 25¢ per hour; 3 days - 10¢ per hour; 3 hours - 10¢ per quarter hour.

**Overnight Reserve Materials are due at the Circulation Desk at 9 a.m. SHARP!**

### GENERAL RULES:

- 1. Students are requested to maintain an atmosphere conducive to study.**
- 2. No food is allowed in the building.**
- 3. No smoking is allowed in the building.**

### LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SYSTEM AND CLASSIFICATION:

A - Z Classifications:

A — General Work - Polygraphy	L — Education
B — Philosophy and religion	M — Music
B-BJ — Philosophy	N — Fine Arts
BL-BX — Religion	P — Philosophy and Literature
C — History - Auxiliary Sciences	Q — Science
D — History - Old World and General	R — Medicine
E-F — History — American	S — Agriculture
G — Geography, Anthropology, Folklore	T — Technology
H — Social Sciences	U — Military Science
J — Political Sciences	V — Naval Science
K — Law	Z — Bibliography and Library Science

Linda Falcone  
Feature News Editor

# THE DRAFT

## Opinions!

Last Monday all men between the ages of 19 to 26 were given a number to determine the order of being called up to serve their country. Below are some of the comments by your fellow Roger Williams students:

"Good that you know where you stand instead of waiting, but it is bad because you retain your number after college. I guess I know where I am going after college."

R. Oppenheimer

"I don't know too much about it, but it doesn't sound too good especially for college students."

J. Bucacci

"Kind of fair involving me. Some parts are not understandable."

A. Marikian

"A lot better than it used to be, and you can plan ahead. It is almost fair for everybody."

J. Stout

"You have a more generalized idea of where you stand."

A. Pass

"Hell no, we won't go. It feels good to be in the last third."

E. Schleif

"Personally I like it, because it gives you a chance to get out of the draft for a while. The students know where they stand."

C. Smith

"It's fair, there is no doubt about it, if you don't get drafted."

P. Moreira

"The system is basically unfair, but one year of mandatory service would be far better regardless of what condition."

S. Perrine

"It is better than what we had before, in spite of the fact that I got a number in the lower third."

L. Desrosiers

"I guess it has its good or bad points, but it is better in that not just everyone that is of the age of 18 usually has to be drafted. Now there is at least a 50-50 chance that you will be chosen for the draft. I myself, am not eligible since I am a 4-F; however, my opinion on this topic is not biased or prejudiced."

R. Bromback

Don Cornell: (#202)

"I think it is pretty good."

Bruce DiPadua: (#71)

"I think this new system is really bad. As soon as I'm out of school, I'm draftable."

Joe DiMartino: (#300)

"It is pretty good, but the draft itself needs more changes."

Tom Malone: (#12)

"The draft system itself has to change. There are people who want to be drafted, so draft them. I don't want anyone shooting at me. The war taking place within this country should have first priority."

Peter Sangermano: (#24)

"I think the other system was fairer."

Don Cipolla:

"It's good knowing that you only have a one-year obligation. Also, it is just about as fair as it can get."

Dick Burns:

"Being a veteran I feel it is a fair situation, because the upper 1/3 and the lower 1/3 are almost certain as to what is going to happen. As for the ones in the middle, they are exactly that, in the middle."

Ron Bolwer:

"I don't really care about it because they will get you one way or the other."

Barry Lewinstein:

"I haven't thought about it because I am not involved in it."

Jason Zimmerman:

"It is much fairer than the previous system."

Anonymous:

"It gives you a much better chance to plan your life."

I wish to thank those interviewed for their cooperation in this poll, and I especially wish to thank Anthony Pierpaoli for his assistance in polling these individuals.

Elliott Money

Joe DeAngelis

It Pays To Advertise

## Citizen Kane

Films come and films go. Some are good and some are bad. Some you like, some you don't like, and some you are indifferent to. Some films, unfortunately a small minority, are excellent. CITIZEN KANE, an old Orson Wells film, belongs in the last category.

Through the years, the motion picture industry has ground out an endless variety of biographies. Famous gangsters, politicians, and sports stars have paraded across our movie screens. The industry has served its dullest, shabbiest, and most miserable performances just for these biographies, and most are quickly forgotten. One or two good ones do come to mind, however. Spencer Tracy gave a memorable performance in THE LAST HURRAH. CITIZEN KANE, which played in Lecture Hall One last Wednesday night, is definitely one of the finest ever.

Orson Welles stars as Charles Foster Kane, in reality the famous newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Welles is supported by Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead. The screenplay, which won an Academy Award, and the photography are nothing short of brilliant. The acting is also excellent, but it is the figure of Kane (Hearst), brought to life on the screen by Welles, that makes the movie so engrossing and memorable.

The movie opens with Kane's death, and then recreates his life in a series of flashbacks as his friends and associates remember him to a young newspaper reporter covering his death. It is a story of a man who has everything, wealth, power, and fame, but who yearns for more. The movie becomes a tremendous psychological study of a man who can never recapture the lost happiness of his youth, and who eventually becomes a bitter, frustrated, and broken man because of it.

CITIZEN KANE is more than a movie, it is an experience. Perhaps it is more than just the story of one man, for all of us at some point in our life try to find something we once had, but have lost forever.

Gordon Woods

## The Role of the Health Service At Roger Williams

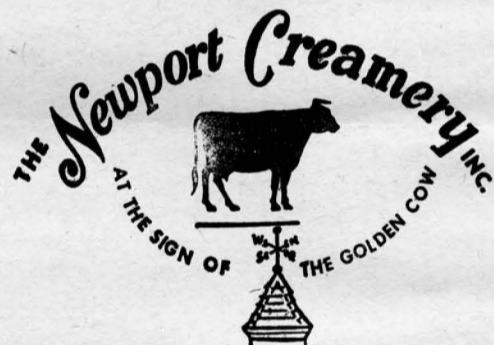
At its present stage of development, with regard to providing health services for students, faculty, and staff, Roger Williams College has one resident nurse. In addition, the Medical Staff of the Bristol County Medical Center have agreed to cooperate in providing medical care for those requiring the attention of a physician on a fee-for-service basis.

The role of the health service nurse is fivefold: teaching, giving information, listening, assessing, and treating. Most college students are basically well individuals. The college nurse serves in the capacity of educating those she serves in how to stay well and in accident prevention. Secondly, she serves in the capacity of giving information about health matters and as a referral agent in directing individuals to the proper sources of help. Thirdly, she is a listener—another person to whom you can go to discuss whatever concerns you. Fourthly, she is an assessor: utilizing skills of observation, health assessment, and the information elicited from the client, she determines whether or not she can handle the situation and when to refer. A nurse cannot

legally prescribe drugs nor can she give authorization for an individual to be admitted to a hospital. She can, however, render treatments which fall under the categories of nursing care: e.g., she can administer medications under direction of a physician (allergy shots, etc.); she can change bandages on an injury, treat minor injuries, and administer first aid in cases of medical emergency.

In order to open up a two way communication with regard to health service policies, hours, and complaints and suggestions concerning the health services offered, I should like to invite you to see me at the temporary health service between 9 and 11 Monday through Friday or present your comments, complaints, questions, etc., in writing to me, c/o the Dean of Students Office. When I am in residence in the dormitory (of which I am also co-director), my office will be located in the basement of the northernmost unit. At that time I will be available virtually 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in addition to the scheduled health service hours.

Joellen Watson



### ENTREES

Char-Broiled 6 oz. Delmonico Steak \$1.75  
with Mushrooms 25c Extra

Char-Broiled Chopped Steak \$1.35  
with Mushrooms 25c Extra

Breaded Scallops with Tartar Sauce \$1.95

Deep Fried Clams with Tartar Sauce \$1.55

Deep Fried Chicken \$1.45

Above Served with Choice  
of Two of the Following

French Fries, Baked Potato, Cole Slaw,  
Lettuce & Tomato, Tossed Salad

Bristol Shopping Center

Hope St., Bristol

### Draft Lawyer To Speak

Is anyone interested in learning more about the new draft lottery? For those interested, a draft lawyer has been contacted and will speak at the college.

Mr. Ted Miller, who is employed as a draft lawyer at Brown University will speak on Monday, December 15 at 2:30 in Lecture Hall No. 1. Bristol Campus. All welcome.

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## Providence

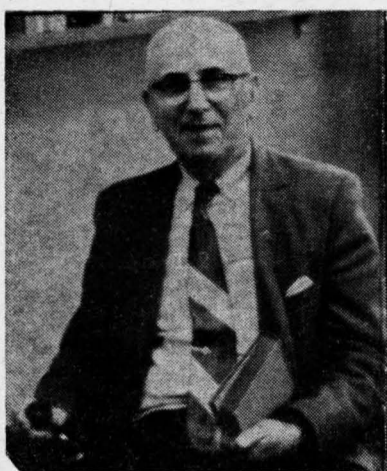
## Bristol

## Attend

## The

## Open

## House!



Dr. Harold Way

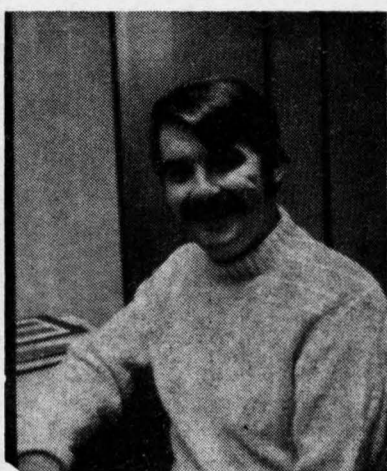
### The Role Of The Ombudsman

Got a gripe-go see Dr. Way, he's the college's ombudsman. What's an ombudsman? Well, to quote Dr. Way, "An ombudsman is the grievance man for the college." If a member of the student body, faculty, or administration encounters a situation which needs correcting, or special attention, they are free to discuss the matter with Dr. Way. Perhaps a person needs "someone to talk to," Dr. Way is willing to listen to him.

Dr. Way has been acting as an ombudsman since last February. He began his teaching career 23 years ago, therefore, this accumulation of experience, does more than qualify him to assume the role. For throughout these years, Dr. Way has been in constant contact with students, teachers, and administrators. He knows and realizes that problems arise in a school community, however before he can act, the problem must be brought to his attention. Dr. Way does not "initiate problems," he seeks to solve them.

So, when you have a problem, or complaint, don't just stand there, do something about it. Dr. Way is in AD26, he is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with the exception of 10-11:30). He's willing to help you — why not "help yourself" to his services?

Kathleen Martinelli  
Feature News Staff



Mr. Edgar S. Brown

### WHO'S NEW

Who's new at Roger Williams College? Mr. Edgar S. Brown, Jr., that's who's new at Roger Williams College! A native of wonderful Westerly, Rhode Island, Mr. Brown teaches Economics I, American Economic History, and Economics — (Anti-trust, etc.).

His outside activities include game bird hunting and striped bass fishing.

Although Mr. Brown feels that a FEW of the students act more like high school students than college students, he likes the student body in general. "The college is going through growing pains right now, but will surely improve," says Mr. Brown.

Who else is new at Roger Williams College? Mr. Ronald R. Belair! Born in stunning Seekonk, Massachusetts, Mr. Belair teaches Political Science I and II. He is a member of The American Political Science Association, the American Society for Public Administration, and Phi Sigma Alpha.

Here is Mr. Belair's impression of our college: "Although the College is experiencing growing pains, I'm sure that it will become noted as a reputable small, independent, New England college. I also have great regard for the students we have. Most are hard working (many working on the outside), mature and serious about college.

Because of R.W.C.'s open door policy, students who might not have had a chance to attend college are given the opportunity at R.W.C. Quite often students are "late bloomers" but because their high school grades were not good enough for acceptance at a high caliber university, they might otherwise not have had the chance to give college a try. Roger Williams College fills the gap, and fulfills the function well."

Barry M. Port  
Cultural Editor  
Providence

### Dr. Spock To Speak In Providence

Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted war critic, will speak on "DISSENT AND THE WAR" at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke, on Thursday, December 11, at 8:45 p.m. He will be in Providence for the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

# Student Government Elections

## Election Procedure

Student Elections and voting for class Representatives to the Student Council, will be held throughout the day, on Wednesday, December 10th. Tables will be set up outside Room 31, which is next to the Quill office in the Classroom building.

This is an important day for all students, so let's have lots of enthusiasm in order that you may help to make the kind of student government you feel Roger Williams College ought to have.

The following students are asked to come in and pick up letters in the Dean of Students Office:

Joseph Canning, Ralph Carlini, Peter Greenberg, Marann Henderson, Peter Marcyan, Nancy Martell, Ellen Richmond, Lester Stevens, John Card, Mike Carreiro, Charles McCann, Jack Mahoney, William Dugan, Tom Kaizer, Gerald Wilson, William Gessler, Brian Dennis, Charles Amaral.

#### William Gessner — Freshman

On Leadership: My concept of leadership is to actually lead and not to merely follow other opinions and ideas. I have my own concept of how things should be done and if I am elected, will not kowtow to others merely because of their seniority or position on campus. This is not to say that I will not appreciate counsel from people with more experience.

The Issues: The particular issue that I am concerned with is developing the student body into a more unified portion of the campus.

Comments: I definitely want to help make the council a strong arm in the campus, and not a tool in the administration's hand!

#### Lester Stevens — Freshman

On Leadership: I see a definite need for organization in general. The students need good-strong organization as a whole.

Comments: More activities for student body. Longer library hours, a well equipped game in the Student Union. My deepest concern is for the Freshman students who have no form of recreation, or organized activities. College without recreation makes for a very dull college life. The student council is for the students, and the student council should work for the students, lack of recreation facilities, and a student constitution should be the first projects accomplished.

#### Judy Jacobs — Senior Class

On Leadership: Leadership usually goes hand in hand with past experience and knowledge. I have been a dorm student at RWC for three and one-half years. Within this time I feel that I have gained enough insight into the workings of the college to be able to help choose the best form of government. Last year I was on the Guidance and Counseling Committee. As a result of this committee, RWC has for the first time an extremely effective system of guidance and counseling.

The Issues: The issue, I feel, is not any longer the Old Problem of student apathy. It is the insisted offering to the students of a wide enough range of programs and activities to cover the wide variety of tastes.

### Senior Class Meeting

### Nomination For Officers

Today

1:00 P. M.

### Lecture Room

Elections

Monday

December 15

## Ye Olde Frat House



Come meet your Friends

during Happy Hour

Daily til 8 p.m.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

FOOD SERVED

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#### THE QUILL

NEEDS

A NEWS EDITOR

BRISTOL

REPORTERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

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FOR SALE — 160 Triumph TR-3, Primer Black, runs excellent, \$425.00 or best reasonable offer. Call 438-3473.

FOR SALE — 2 14" Mustang wheels for V-8. Call N. Attleboro, 695-3305 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rick.

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

STUDENTS! ADVERTISE in the Quill for free, in the R.W.C. Classified section. Drop your ads off at the Quill office.

## This is the Rill Speaking

"This is the Rill Speaking"

A play in one act by

Lanford Wilson

Will be staged by the

RWC Drama Club

Tonite and Tomorrow

December 8 and 9, 1969

at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Both nights in the

RWC Coffeehouse

Room 37 — 42

Admission 50¢

Free refreshments

# What Happens This Week?

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 8:

Newport Art Association. Exhibition of Ink Drawings, Christmas decorations and Cards.

RISD — Art for your collection VIII. Annual Exhibition of Art for sale.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9:

Trinity Square Repertory Company "Woodrow Wilson in The Promised Land." RISD Theatre.

URI — Fine Art Center. Exhibition of Posters by famous American Artists.

### MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 and 9:

"This is the Rill Speaking" Coffee House in Bristol.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 8:

Bristol Senior Class meeting — Nomination for Class officers — RWC 1:00 p.m. Lecture Room 1.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9:

Michael Fink (RISD) Providence River Cruise to examine pollution in the bustling memopolis. 10:00 p.m. Channel 36 (UHF).

"The Restless Sea" Excellent film on Oceanography. RWC continuous each hour 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Large Lecture Hall 1.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10:

"Voyage To Atlantis" James W. Mavor, RWC 3:30 p.m. Large Lecture Hall 1.

Open Hearings Bristol Admission Committee, RWC 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Conference Room 19.

Basketball game 8:00 p.m. RWC vs. Nathaniel Hawthorne College AWAY GAME at New Hampshire Antrim.

RISD Museum — Gallery Talk — "A Contemporary Photographer" by Mr. Bert Beaver: 2:00 p.m.

URI — Zwi Kanar, Mime. Edwards Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

Brown U. — "She Loves Me" Sayles Hall, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. (Through December 13).

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11:

Open Hearings Bristol Admission Committee, RWC, 10:30 - 1:30 p.m. Conference Room 19.

RIC will present "The Sign In Sydney Brustein's Window" at 8:15 p.m. Roberts Hall Auditorium. Through December 13.

Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak on the War and Dissent, 8:45 p.m. Pembroke in Providence.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12:

All college Mixer, Johnson Hummocks, Presented by KPhi, 8:00 p.m. Featuring Lovin Kynd.

Basketball Game — AWAY, 7:30 p.m. Milton Mass. Curry College. "Come Hear the 2nd Revelation" Mouthpiece Coffee House, 234 North Main Street. Featuring A. LeBlanc (Kazoo); R. Carpenter (harmonica); B. Pappa (Guitar) "Hear Blues, Gospel and Folk".

8:15 p.m. State Ballet of Rhode Island, Bristol High School Auditorium.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 — OPEN HOUSE:

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. College building open to visitors.

4:00 p.m. Poetry Reading — Library RWC Chorus, Refreshments.

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. College buildings open to visitors.

Bill Grandgeorge presents "God Created Heaven and Earth, But Man Created Saturday Nite", 8:00 p.m.

RISD Museum Film "Oklahoma" 2:30 p.m.

Basketball Game — AWAY, 8:00 p.m. RWC vs. Gordon College at Wenham, Mass.

8:00 p.m. Musical Comedy — "Heaven and Earth."

8:00 p.m. Musical Comedy "God created Heaven and Earth, But Man created Saturday Night." Classroom Building.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14:

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. College buildings open to visitors.

3:00 p.m. Chamber Music Recital — by three RWC faculty members, Library, Refreshments.

Gathered By:

Peter Holden

Linda Falcone

Mimi Huszer

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Athletic Events

We have been requested to make the following announcements regarding the use of rented establishments involving home athletic contests:

1. Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed in or on the premises.
2. Smoking is not permitted in the buildings at Central Bristol High Schools. It is permitted at Brown and Richards Arena.
3. Patrons are requested to find seats and not stand in the aisle.

Your cooperation is urgently requested in order for us to continue to use these facilities.

## VOTE

### Robert Leaver

DECEMBER 10th

Paid Political Advertisement

## PROVEN LEADERSHIP

### SUPPORT PAUL CARDOZA

For Junior Class Representative

VOTE DECEMBER 10th

Paid Political Advertisement

There is an important meeting of the Photography club on Tuesday December 9, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. All members must attend. Meeting held in Room A-6.

### Babysitting Service

I am setting up a system (of sorts) which will offer to you the opportunity to obtain babysitting jobs for children of faculty members and their friends. If you are interested in babysitting any time of day, any day of the week, contact Mrs. Watson at 253-8223. (After our dorm home is completed, I can be reached there) or contact your unit advisor (dorm students). The minimum fee will be 75¢ an hour.

### Lost & Found

There are many articles which have been lost and found and deposited in a box in the Dean of Students Office. These articles range from eyeglasses, umbrellas to textbook and keychains. If you are one of those people who have lost an article on the Bristol Campus, please make an attempt to claim an article or check to see if we have what you have lost.

Thank you.

Dean of Students Office

### No Grapes on Sunday

The R. I. Grape Boycott Committee is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, December 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Providence Seminary in Warwick.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the door or from Mrs. Walsh (Prov. Campus).

## BULLETIN BOARD

### Attention All Bristol Students

All Bristol Students must bring their I.D. cards to be exchanged for embossed cards. This is necessary for Library Processing.

Bring them to the Audio Visual Room next to the Bookstore in the Library.

The hours will be Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beginning Monday, Dec. 8th, 1969 and continuing until Friday, Dec. 19th, 1969

### Admission Committee

## OPEN HEARINGS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th

1:30-3:30 P.M.

Conference Room 19

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th

10:30-3:30 P.M.

Conference Room 54

### Christmas Special

If we could charge Peace on our BankAmericard  
And get it gift wrapped in silver and gold  
Maybe then it would show a profit  
And the damn thing could really get sold.

ORDERS FOR CLASS RINGS  
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- R. I. Headquarters for U. S. Karate Association
- Fee: \$25.00 first month, \$15.00 per month thereafter
- This Ad and College I. D. card worth \$5.00 toward 1st Month for Decembetr, 1969.
- 4th Degree Black Belt Director

## ASK WHO?

Q. The Senior Class recently had a dance at the Rehoboth Country Club. Was it a success?

A. Profitably no, socially yes. If you are wondering why Ron Martel was buying drinks for Gary DiOrio, it was because, lo and behold, Gary will be a man (21) in January.

Q. What do you think of the Student Center in Providence with its increased facilities?

A. It keeps the students busy between classes, but I can see it upon graduation day, there will be those students receiving their certificates on a sheet of paper and those students who will be receiving their certificates on a ping pong ball, an ace of spades, or on an eight ball.

Q. What does the future hold for Roger Williams College?

A. More campuses farther apart, larger enrollment, increase in faculty (PHD. of course) and an increase in tuition possibly every two years.

Q. Who do you think will be the most talked about person at R.W.C. in 1980?

A. FLASH! Dr. Way celebrates 120th birthday. Long live the Ombudsman!

Q. When is the best time to get in touch with Mr. McKenna, Mr. Sasso, & Mr. Cartwright?

A. Their appointments are as follows:  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday — 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 at Twin Oaks and Tuesday & Thursday 12:00 - 2:00 at Lums.

Q. Do you believe the paper should have pornographic articles?

A. Not really, whatever is said in the paper is an immediate reflection of the Quill staff. Our interest is to have paper rated G instead of X.

Q. Why is it that a student in Bristol has to walk to the cafeteria to get a cup of coffee? It would be a lot easier if they had a coffee machine in the classroom building.

A. First of all, the school has a contract with the catering company, so that rules out any outside vending concern coming in. But, I'm sure when Hell freezes over & your student council finally gets established, this will be first on their agenda, that agenda being to satisfy the students desires.

Q. What do you feel about sex as a whole?

A. Good!

Q. Why wasn't Ask Lenny included in the Dec. 1st issue of the Quill? Signed, Fan of Lenny.

A. It isn't easy to think up answers to your questions. I need a little help, so please submit questions to Ask Lenny, c/o R.W.C., Bristol or Providence, Quill Office. Also sometimes when the paper is geared towards a serious nature such as the Dec. 1st issue the consensus of the Quill Staff is that Ask Lenny should be omitted. (But they're not jealous of me in any way . . . Really).

## VOTE

DECEMBER 10

**Vote  
Earl Becker  
Student Council  
At Large  
Paid Political Advertisement**

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# Roger Williams College Sporting News

## SPORTS: INS and OUTS

Hello there sports fans, if you remember my editorial stretching back to the Quill issue of November 18th. then probably you'll recall I stated the basic fundamentals of what I call, Hockey-Mania, and will now continue to pursue this topic.

First, let's start with the size of the rink. The official size of the rink is 200 feet long by 85 feet wide. The corners are rounded, the ice surface has painted lines to specify various areas and there are two goals, one at each end. Wooden boards, four feet high and topped by shatter-proof glass, surround the rink.

Secondly, each team starts with six players on the ice. A team on

the ice is made up of a center, a left defense, right defense, and goaltender.

Remember, the idea is to put the puck in the other team's goal. It is usually shot in with a stick, but it can bounce in after hitting any player on the ice or it can accidentally be knocked in by the goalie. It can't be kicked in, thrown in or knocked in with a high stick.

Finally, the great goalie of the St. Louis Blues, Glen Hall, said of a hockey game, "an hour or so of hell". I couldn't agree more because this grueling game is by far the most demanding in the Sports World today!

Peter Greenberg  
Sports Editor—Bristol

## CARRY ON

by Warren Walden

LET'S TALK TURKEY — The Dijou Chowder and Marching Society was meeting in an unofficial session in the open at the Waldorf last week and President Mulligan was incommunicado. "I aint-a talking today," he said, "Because we just aint having a meeting, we're not sittin' in the right section and Tony Potronello is conspicuous by his absence." "The Right place" for sittin' is an exclusive corner in the Waldorf where only bona-fide members of the Bijou Society get to sit. "Petronello is recording secretary," President Mulligan went on, "and he has all the records." "I thought you said you aint-a talking today," interrupted one of the group that was listening. "Well," President Mulligan sort of amused, "It's Thanksgiving week so I guess we can talk turkey."

NOT FOR RELEASE — "In about three weeks, I'm going to predict a trade for the Red Sox," Mulligan said. "But I don't want you saying nothin' about it now. When the time comes, I think I'll tell you that I'm predicting that I think they'll trade Tony C., Jones and Lahoud and if I'm right that'll be good predictin' when I predict it." The conversation drifted to Thanksgiving and Mulligan opened that "things is better now than they was then." Back in the days of the depression he remembered when a remark was made in the old Waldorf before the days of the Chowder and Marching Marchin Club that, "If we had some bread we could-a had a ham sandwich if we had-a had some ham."

DIFFERENT NOW — "And yes, it's different now on Thanksgiving," spoke up another listener. "We don't have no football game at Brown and when Brown played Colgate in the morning on Thanksgiving, we all waited to see who won." On he went, "I seen one of them games once when I was

deliverin' flowers." "Who was you delivering flowers to in a football game?" questioned Mulligan. "Get back on the subject we was discussing which is mainly the Brown and Colgate game which they don't play on Thanksgiving no more because may them Colgate guys are busy deliverin' toothpaste or shaving soap like you was deliverin' flowers at a football game?" "I never said I was deliverin' no flowers at no football game, I didn't," was the retort. "It was this way," the speaker went on. "I was deliverin' up there on Morris's Avenue and I seen a bunch of people looking through a place and when I looked at what they was looking at it was the game. I could-a stayed there and seen the whole game, except the part I missed, but I had-a go on an deliver my flowers."

CHANGES THE SUBJECT — "I want to mention something about Roller Polo," Bill Doyle interrupted. "I read last week's column and remember some names that weren't mentioned. I remember Red Williams and Big Fred Jean and Frank Hardy and Harry Thompson and more, too." Yes, Mr. Doyle mentioned names that were well known when Roller Polo flourished. The Thompson he mentioned was a tall, slim fellow who was captain of the old Providence Gold Bugs, champions who played at Infantry Hall. And it was stated, without authority, that Harry could have served as the main upright in a circus tent during the off-season due to his pole-like structure. The Polo subject didn't endure too long at the unofficial Bijou Chowder and Marching Club session. President Mulligan adjourned it with, "We'll meet in two weeks at which time I'll reveal some of my great predictions that I'll get through sources I do not wish to mention at this time."

### LATE BASKETBALL SCORES

#### RWC Hawks

smash

95-34

J-V's Win 98-41

#### ROGER WILLIAMS (6)

Goal — Felino; defense — Hackett, Barlow, Spiridi, Zanfagna, Goryl; forwards — Horton, Driscoll, Fiore, Mitchell, Vadnais, McKeirnan, Gillooly, Laughery, Foster.

#### HAWTHORNE (3)

Goal — Findlay; defense — DiTraglia, Doherty, Parmely, Hartshorn, Caldwell, Willard; forwards — Gentile, Watson, Cambardella, West, Mitchell, Spilane, Yaremo, Sheffield.

First period: Hawthorne—West (Sheffield, Gambardella) 3:12; Spilane (Watson) 8:18; Mitchell (Watson) 13:48. Roger Williams — McKeirnan (Spiridi) 14:24.

Second period — Roger Williams — Zanfagna (unassisted) 7:54; Gillooly (Fiore) 9:08; Foster (Spiridi) 14:48.

Third period — Roger Williams — Fiore (McKeirnan) 12:51; Zanfagna, (unassisted) 17:42.

#### NICHOLS COLLEGE (3)

Goal — Foster; defense — Bellerose, Cabot, Danahy, Morris, Rich, Stone, Wenzel; forwards — Brennan, Cook, Irons, Kimball, Messersmith, Buckley, Plunkett, Schmidt, Minor, Parmenter.

#### ROGER WILLIAMS (2)

Goal — Schwartz; defense — Zanfagna, Spiridi, M. Barlow, Hackett; forwards — McKiernan, Horton, Boston, Driscoll, Fiore, Mitchell, Gillooly, Vadnais, Laughery, S. Barlow, Dunn.

First period—Nichols, Buckley (minor) 13:45. Penalties — Barlow, 7:37; Fiore, 12:36; Spiridi, 13:27; Zanfagna, 13:27.

Second period — Roger Williams, Horton (Laughery-Driscoll) 13:57; Horton (Driscoll) 7:50, Nichols-Parmenter (Irons-Stone) 14:12; Irons (Parmenter) 14:59. Penalties — Zanfagna, 3:44; Hackett, 11:37; Gillooly, 13:13.

Third period — No scoring. Penalty — Laughery 8:16.

## R. W. C. BRIDGE CLUB

WEDNESDAY,  
DECEMBER 10, 1969  
12:30 P.M.  
Large Lecture Hall 1

All are invited to attend. If you cannot attend but are still interested, leave name and address and phone number with Dean Goldberg's Secretary, Att: Earl Becker.

## R. W. C. vs. Hawthorne

After beating Burdett College 8-2 at Meehan Auditorium, the R.W.C. Hawks hockey team saw victory for the second time this year. Monday's game in Concord, New Hampshire against Hawthorne College was most rewarding for the Hawks.

Hawthorne, playing their first game, got off to a good jump in the opening period, collecting 23 shots on Bill Selino, net minder. The first goal came at 3:12 when Toby West was assisted by Bob Gamberella. On a power play with the Hawks down two men, Fred Splaine did the honors from a pass by Tom Walton at 8:18 of the first. Again and again the puck was in our defensive zone and again combined, this time at 13:48 when Tom DiTraglia was assisted by Rod Parmley. Late in the first period, the Hawks once again were down two men because of the penalties. This time, the tables were turned when Roy Spiridi assisted Bill McKiernan on a fine executed play at 19:24. The first period came to a close with Hawks down two goals.

The second period proved to be a near victory for the Hawks, taking 13 shots and converting on three of them. The first goal came at 7:54 when Mike Zanfagna, all alone slapped the puck pass the Hawthorne net minder. Mike, a

fine defenseman and body checker, plays an important role in each game along with Captain Roy Spiridi and Joe Hackett. Shortly, the Hawks John Gillooly was assisted by John Fiore, who out-hustled many of the Hawthorne players. The Hawks, still applying the pressure, got their second goal five minutes later when Eddie Foster, a quick and hard skater, received a well executed pass by Roy Spiridi. The defense was great for Selino; Hawthorne only taking five shots on net. The period came to a close with RWC on top 4-3.

The Hawks came back on the ice even more determined and knew that a one goal lead would not hold for insurance. The first half of the third period, again RWC shot tremendously, but to no avail. Then finally at 12:51 Bill McKeirnan passed the disk to fast flying Fiore who finally got his first goal of the night. Five minutes later, Zanfagna got his second goal on a breakaway, beating the goal-tender easily. Selino again had fine protection, only being shot upon nine times to RWC 18.

The Hockey Team would like to thank all RWC students who attended the hockey game.

David Hochman  
Sports Editor —  
Providence



COMING — COMING — COMING — COMING

THE 7th BASKETBALL GAME  
OF THE SEASON

Monday, December 15 — 8:00 p.m.

Bristol High School

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE vs. GORDON

Coming Dec. 18 — 6th Game of the 1969 — 70

Hockey Season Home at Brown, 6:00

R.W.C. vs. R.I.S.D.