Rogers Williams College and the Town of Bristol have applied to the Government Services Agency for use of the Kaiser Aluminum Factory, located next to the TV lounge in the Student Center. We would appreciate your cooperation.

Concerned Fellow Students,

We, the Student Senate of Rogers Williams College, are now in full swing and are ready for any ideas which you have to offer our community as a whole. We are open to your suggestions and would greatly appreciate any feedback. Our regular senate meetings are held on Wednesday’s at 5:00 p.m. Feel free to stop in the Senate office anytime. Our office is next to the TV lounge in the Student Center. We would appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,
The Student Senate

A ‘Cosmecologist’ Moves On

The College Community was saddened by the death, on October 29th, of Charles W. Hetzler, who was fatally struck at his home in Rumford. Dr. Hetzler began teaching at Roger Williams in the spring of 1957, less than a year after it was originally established as a Junior State as Rogers Williams Junior College. He brought with him an incomparable background of knowledge and experience in the field of astrophysics. He had received his doctorate from Cornell University and had taught at Brown for five years before joining our faculty. He was the author of numerous articles and books on astrophysics and was to see his last book “Canvases of a Cosmecologist” essay, stories and poems, read with delight by its readers. He retired in June 1973.

Dr. Hetzler was a quiet man with a mind brimful of knowledge and unusual bits of information. He knew how to disperse himself into the right size doses and at just the right levels for the recipients. He had a bag of tricks which he used with great success in getting across difficult points in the classroom and laboratory. Since the college had always of necessity, to be frugal in its expenditures for equipment, he became adept at improvisation and fashioned his students with the unexpected gadgets which he pulled out of his pockets and from within the depths of locked cupboards.

The Theatre Department exceeded its normal high level of performance with the presentation of Man of La Mancha. A really imaginative set design, excellent by all actors and a well-adapted script combined to create a richly rewarding evening. John Philip Lombardi (photograph above with Debra Byers) is entirely believable as Don Quijote, a man in search of the hero within.

Photograph by Doug York

Newport in Need of RWC

The Martin Luther King Center has approached Rogers Williams College in desperate need of tutors for about 50 children from grades 1-5 who are having difficulty with reading and math, the Quill has learned.

Harvis Jones, an adolescent counselor at the Center and a student at RWC, told this reporter that Mike Lopes of the King Center staff has been in contact with Ms. Barry and Ms. Dennis of the Social Sciences Division requesting volunteers.

The Quill tried to reach these instructors at 3:45 the day of our deadline, and as usual, they ‘had gone home for the day’, in the words of their secretary.

There are children in Newport who want to learn and thus far, cannot find the tutors they need to help them. Education is moniker it is shared. The Quill urges Vice President Ritzini and teachers of Education to work together with the Martin Luther King Center in establishing yearly internships so that the needs of the community of Newport can be met. Let RWC refuse those who would deprive our college for its insular mentality by doing an in depth look at the benefits we derive from higher education.

We, the Student Senate, individually and collectively, can only gain from the experience of this current presidential search.

The presidential search committee consists of all elected officers as well as the president and the president’s advisor. The search committee is composed of six members who are faculty, staff, and students. The committee is responsible for interviewing candidates and making a final recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The search committee is expected to hold meetings and conduct interviews with candidates throughout the fall semester. The goal is to select a new president by the end of the spring semester.

The search committee will hold four meetings this fall semester to discuss potential candidates and narrow the field. The first meeting will be held on Friday, October 14th, and will include faculty, staff, and students. The second meeting will be held on November 1st and will include alumni and community members. The third meeting will be held on November 15th and will include members of the search committee. The final meeting will be held on November 29th and will include the president and the board of trustees.

The search committee will meet in the Student Center at 5:00 p.m. each meeting. The meetings are open to the public and will be held in confidence. The search committee will also hold public forums to gather input from the community.

The search committee will rely on input from the community to help identify potential candidates. The committee is looking for candidates who are experienced in higher education, have a commitment to student success, and are able to lead the college through challenging times.

The search committee will conduct interviews with selected candidates in December and January. The final candidate will be introduced to the community in early February.

Letter To RWC Students

Concerned Fellow Students,

We, the Student Senate of Rogers Williams College, are now in full swing and are ready for any ideas which you have to offer our community as a whole. We are open to your suggestions and would greatly appreciate any feedback. Our regular senate meetings are held on Wednesday’s at 5:00 p.m. Feel free to stop in the Senate office anytime. Our office is next to the TV lounge in the Student Center. We would appreciate your cooperation.

Sincerely,

The Student Senate
EDITORIAL

Our Future Depends On You

The entire student body of RWC has united in voicing a
resounding hitch to the Quill's campaign to elevate students to a
major role in the decision-making and direction-setting processes
on this campus.

Nevertheless, we press on.

In the remaining weeks of this semester, the Quill will examine
the major facets of a student's life at RWC, from courses and
teachers to dorm life, the absurdity of the parking situation,
the heavy-handed reception at the registrar's office, the open (and we
can open) admissions policy, security, and a consumer's guide
to the availability of drugs on campus.

We'll make in-depth studies of such phenomena as "Weekends
at RWC and the Ravages of Terminal Boredom!", and "Getting
Laid at the Dodge, Is the Rat Where It's At?"

We'd like to make the Quill a source of enjoyment for young
and old alike, but we need your help. Yah see, right now it's just
Gee, Bill, and myself down here with occasional help from Julie
Harting on a few stories and Brian Phillips deftly doing layout.
And although we enjoy the work, we'd really appreciate a few
people who'd like to write on topics of their own choice. This is
the third issue and the third time we've asked for help. We've
tried the subtle approach, we've tried to inspire our readership
with soap-box editorials proclaiming the time for student
liberation at RWC. This issue we offer you the chance of a
lifetime: Grade Your Teachers (see editorial below).

This issue is more diversified than our first two attempts. Don't
let that fool you. We are approaching exhaustion. We are also
begging. Please come down and join us.

Grade Your Teachers

The Quill is gathering student evaluations of teachers and
courses in order to compile information for a consumer guide to
the courses and faculty at RWC.

It's a simple form, easy to fill out, designed to allow a student
to fairly and accurately assess his/her experience in past and
present classrooms at RWC. We discourage and abhor the use of
this evaluation as retribution or revenge for a contested grade
from a teacher.

It is our intention to make a statement to the faculty on their
quality. We seek to close the communications loop, and provide
some much-needed feedback. It is rather astonishing that the
faculty makes such a pathetic effort to evaluate themselves. Last
issue's editorial dealt with a few cases of academic slaughter by
teachers upon students. Numerous people have related other tales
tales of horror in the classroom to me since then, some so extreme that
one wonders when some beleaguered, overworked student will
commit mayhem of one sort or another. It is my belief that only
teachers who are less than fair and consistent with students will
object to being evaluated in this manner.

At the bottom line, it doesn't matter what the teachers think of
our proposed consumer guide. We pay their salaries, and it's
about time we were made aware of what we're getting for the
money. So fill out an evaluation form or three and bring it down
to the bottom of the Student Center next to the TV lounge. If we
get enough responses, we'll print the results in the next issue.

Jack Keefe

THE QUILL

Published Bi-Weekly in Bristol

by Student Publications, Inc.

Undergraduate newspaper published for the students of
RWC, Bristol, R.I. It shall be organized to provide a news
service to the student body. It shall also be considered
legally autonomous from the corporate structure of Roger
Williams College as it is supported totally by
the student activity fee and outside advertising
revenue. In this sense it must be responsible only to the
student body of Roger Williams College. Unsigned editorials
represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily
reflect the opinions of the faculty, administration, or
student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns,
reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the
writers.

Editor-in-Chief ........................................ Jack Keefe
Managing Editor ................................. Bill Afiscandro
News Editor ......................................... Gee Aertsen

Investigation Into:

"What Would You Like To See In The Quill?"

PHOTOS BY GEE AERTSEN

Mrs. Brown -- More information on what
they're doing about the President ... more
info on the Vets ... naturally, I'm pre-
judiced, I work there.

Brian Phillips -- A full-length picture of
myself with numerous ladies doing strange
things to my body.

Heleane Masonberg -- I avoid speech when I
can. Would you like to see a dancing
interpretation of the answer or question?

Tom Fitzgerald -- More news that would tie
this campus into the rest of the world.
Political and soci al sorts things. Beer parties
actually...

Tari Bonaro -- A lot more humor. I
can't do interviews. Quill -- You've made
that obvious, thank you. (As we walked
away) Don't be surprised if some night your
offices are burnt down, he ha.

Paul Nallette -- More intramurals; what's
going on in each of the divisions. Nobody
knows about what they do with their budgets.
I belong to an academic club but the
corresponding division, Engineering,
wouldn't give us any money; we had to go to
the Senate.

Mr. Russ Woodward -- Nude pictures of the
maintenance department. (Mr. Woodward
insisted on disrobing and thereby exposing
the film.)
Dear Joe,

Your group deserves congratulations. As far as the rest of the student body goes, studies are currently being done in the Bito Dept. to determine whether, in fact, a certain segment of the campus population has generalized from certain members of the Sloth family.

Joe Guide
Former Chairman
Beach Cleanup Committee

The BRISTOL CINEMA
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NOV. 19 - DEC. 3
CINEMA I
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

Mr. T's Side Door Saloon

Today's Educational Goals. The education suited to the sives.

These are the same people who won over by the glory of.

Radicals look good on paper, as capitalism. You can't reform it

Dear Bill,

What other helpful departments?

Jack Keefe
Exhausted Quill Staffer

Dear Editor,

After six weeks of planning, coordination and one post-

ponement, the Beach Cleanup committee was able to net only

Bill Alondra
Passed off Quill Staffer

RADICALS? Are You Kidding?

While looking at the N.Y. Times I came across an interesting article. The title was "Radicals Using the System." While reading it to myself, I checked it out.

After reading it twice I would like to write you about it. A conference took place at the U Mass cam-

pusses call their systems, "some kind of social

ities. "Welcome to the new democratic party of leafy

People now a days want to dump all politicians. Now that was of late and you

came to them; they are now the new heroes, dressed like super star Tom

HAYDEN who is running on a liberal ticket out in California.

These people a few years ago wanted to dump all politicians. Now that was a long time ago.

The conference was like a meeting of funeral directors because when a said Mr. Daniels said, quoting the N.Y.

one of the problems of the American economy was that the

workers didn't produce enough, no one said a word.

Hurrul! Let's hear it, folks, for those so-called "revolution-

aries" of the 60's. They are now a group of new directors

of doped up business intellectuals who at one time worked for

courses that were radical but most now figure if they can't

lick the system they might as


dial a little over a year it has grown dent's program. He assists in

lifestyles or undesirable. It is to produce more when they feel no sense of well-being from your job. Who feels like

working harder when you are writing and your crops for a few crumbs of the cake? Come on, you progressives, radicals and activists, tell me I would like to hear your

answer.

Mon. X

Open Division

The Open Division was formally opened on BWC in 74 to offer an alternative education for people who found the traditional educational format either unsuitable to their lifestyle or simply too restrictive. It was little over a year it has grown from twenty to two hundred students and shows much potential for future growth and development. A student enrolled in the Open Division is required to complete thirty-eight units of credit before receiving his or her degree. A student must take a minimum of eight class-

rooms per year at BWC or else where. A student is eligible to receive units of credit for previous life and work experiences if these experiences relate to

his educational goals. The remaining credits are received through internships and in-

dependent studies.

Each student is assigned a faculty member or facilitator who is responsible for the stu-

dent's program. He assists in designing an individualized education suited to the stu-

dent's needs.

Of the 202 students currently enrolled in the Open Divi-

sion, the average age is between thirty-five and forty and has already spent two years of col-

lege experience. The majority have internships relating to their jobs. Steve Evans and John Stout were primary forces behind the development of the Open Divi-

sion. Evans was interested in an

alternative form of education but dissatisfied with the old University Without Walls pro-

gram. He thought UWW was not sufficiently interested in academic subjects and could not adequately prepare him for law school.

In early 1974 John Stout formed a committee, headed by Evans, to design an "alterna-

tive degree program." A pro-

posal was made in May at the Faculty Senate meeting for the purpose of creating an Open Division and was approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees by June.

The Open Division attempts to combine the importance and validity of theoretical class-

room learning with the kind of experiential learning available beyond the walls of an insular college campus. After one year, the Open Division, unlike other departments at BWC, is healthy, growing, and churning about its participants.

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HASHISH: Dirty But Nice

It is the season when that variously colored, pollinated substance known as hashish, is floating into the country in nice, thick blocks. Hashish is a rarity, an unexpected pleasure for which there is an uncontrollable demand. After some of the bullish Mexican weed going by names like "Brazilian" and "Honduras", a pipelike of tasty tidbits is a treat to the palate. There is only one disadvantage, that I can see, with hashish. You never know what you're smoking. Comparatively speaking, Afghanistan is the only country of the Eastern hash-producing nations whose product is 100% hashish. Nothing but pure, uncut cannabis indigo (ganja) pollen, compressed by hand. It is time-consuming, but over there they've got all the time in the world.

Afghanistan's neighboring countries, Nepal, Pakistan, and India, all cut their hash with one thing or another. Nepalese fingers and temple balls, which many people term "the head" is actually the worst, my sources tell me. It is stepped on with an overwhelmingly vegetable oil which makes it very hard and to smoke. However, hash-oil from this country (hash & oil, boiled and condensed) is said to be very refined. Indian hash is somewhat the same as Nepalese, but Indians may tend to use animal fat as well as vegetable oil to hold it together. The country with opium debts a dime a dozen, Pakistan, cuts their 'shish with that very same substance. My sources say it induces a "vaporize, uncontrollable stupor," which to me is a waste of mind.

Two major hash markets in the mid-East, Lebanon and Morocco, mass produce virtually all of their product. Watch out, it may be cut with anything from pure pitch to camel dung. It is machine pressed in large rectangular blocks, usually about a half-inch in thickness. Wrapped nicely tight in cellophane, we get freshness with a touch of capitalism. I estimate that 75% of the hash we see is of this type.

A final moral to all of you armchair commentators of the fine art of drug fulfillment: "Hashish is the spice of life from which we get "fruits" of its expansion."

I'll explain that ridiculous quizzette when I'm not so stoned.

Next issue: Cocaine: for heroes!

(For obvious reasons, first hand sources cannot be revealed.)

Bill Alcandro

Jesse Colin Young

With many concerts coming to Rhode Island in the last couple of weeks, it was unfortunate that Jesse Colin Young at the Palace was not one of the biggest sellers. This didn't seem to have any effect on the half-filled theater of cheering, clapping, Youngblood fans. Jesse Cornbitt, a former member of the Youngbloods himself, opened the show with 45 minutes of nappy tunes. Highlighting his set was a song called "Mellow Music Man", the title song of his new album. Jesse and his band also did a fine rendition of "Grizzly Bear", a classic Youngblood hit which Jerry wrote years ago. Playing along with Jerry was Peter Walsh on bass, Theodore Ashford on Keyboards, and The Duke on drums.

Jesse came on after a short intermission for an equipment change with his title song from his "Songbird" lp, his current seller. Followed by "A Song for Juli" from the album of the same name. Accompanying Jesse on tambourine and occasional harmonies was his wife Suzi, who always travels with him but seldom performs. A long extended version (continued on page 5)
OUTREACH IS A NON-RESIDENT PROGRAM FOR YOUNG MEN INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT THE CHRISTIAN LIFE AS LIVED OUT IN THE ORDAINED PRIESTHOOD.

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Open Daily
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'til 1:00 a.m.

Jesse Colin Young

(continued from page 4)

"Ridgetop" gave Scott Lawrence on piano and Jimmy Rothermel on sax and flute a chance to trade solos. After going through three bass players in the past year, David Hayes, Jesse’s original bass player, is back in the lineup, with Jeff Meyer on drums. Hayes sang some fine harmonies along with his quick basswork. After playing a medley of songs which included “Miss Heistation”, “T-Bone Shuffle”, “Lafayette Waltz/Jambalaya”, an old Hank Williams song, Jesse went off only to come back with Corbit and Suss to do “Get Together”, the classic Youngblood tune which Chet Rivers and Dino Valenti wrote in the early 1960’s. To see two former Youngbloods on the same stage, playing guitar together and singing, brought back memories to some fans, like myself, old enough to remember. For one of the closing shows at the Palace, Jesse Colin Young will leave fond memories for all those who attended the show.

Neal Cerel
The RWC cross country team, led by Captain Benny Hellmann, took seventh place in the fifth annual "Pop" Crowell Invitational meet held at Barrington College on October 18. This meet which was held in the pouring rain over a 3/4-mile course was won by Rhode Island College with Stonewall College finishing second, followed by Clark University in third place. Finishing in fourth, fifth and sixth place were Bryant College, Barrington College and Suffolk University. The Barrington meet was followed on October 22 with the RWC runners competing in a triangular meet with South Eastern Massachusetts University and Bryant College at Bryant. Captain Benny Hellmann led the Roger Williams team over the finish line with 17th place, 32:23 followed by Polk, Andjekski, Sarvetnick, McCarter and Ginston in 18th through 22nd place. SMU took Team honors with a score of 85 points respectively. The winning team was SMU with 20th and 21st place, runners competing in a 5,500 yard race. Long jump for the men was excellent this season, with 22nd place. SMU's runner, George Itz, Mike Murphey and Pete Sartori made a strong finish for SMU, 17th place by just inching out two Barrington College runners who were only seconds behind him. Jim Polk and Ben Sarvetnick followed Hellmann's finish time of 35:22 with 20th and 21st place respectively followed by McCarter who was three seconds ahead of another Barrington runner. The 24th place was taken by another RWC runner, Charlie Andjekski who came in ahead of another Barrington runner. The final scores for the State meet were Rhode Island College 16, Bryant 46, Barrington 70 and Roger Williams 104.

Roger Williams cross country team made a good showing for a team with only Captain Hellmann as an experienced runner. Under Hellmann's leadership as team captain, Roger Williams has gained another intercollegiate team. The season has produced a number of good runners for RWC who should lead the college to an even better season next fall.

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The cross country team is currently putting together an annual track program which is planned to be instituted this spring. Proposed events include 100-yard, 220-yard, 1,400-yard, 1,2-mile races. Long jump and hurdles are also in the lineup. Anyone interested contact either Ben Hellmann in Unit 7 or Larry McCarter in 3-600 South. A cross country coach is also needed for next fall; anyone interested, contact Hector Massa in Student Services.

Larry McCarter

On November 3rd, the Open Division hosted a dinner in the Bay Room for a group of Southern New England professionals of the media. The purpose was to enlighten Open Division of RWC in areas of specific skills, job market and off-campus training pertaining to communications. The Open Division plans on creating a program, to be instituted this spring, called career writing/communications which will train students who are interested in entering the world of communications. Possible internships could be created for the students.

Gee, Art. Even, Quill News Editor spoke with Mr. Jay Clark, a leading D.J. at WPRI radio.

Q — How does someone enter the broadcasting field with little or no experience?

C — I advise those interested in entering the audio part of broadcasting to get a third class license and then head to a small town and get as much experience as you can. Plan on working, for example, for 75 dollars a week doing a number of different jobs in a small station. This will give you valuable experience in the many facets of radio broadcasting.

Mr. Clark also mentioned that the job market looks bleak. He stated that because the communications field is so competitive, plan on being the best or nothing at all.

Other professionals at the dinner were Sherman Strickhouse from WIVE radio, Joseph Stanley, a representative from the firm Duffy and Sherman, Anthony Rizzini, brother of WRhK program director for WLKW radio, Andrew Fisher, program director of TV12, Roy Bongarts, a widely published free-lance writer, and to name a few.

It is hoped that more dinners which pertain to other areas of interest will be planned. With this kind of association between the college and professionals in the field, an RWC student will be able to achieve a closer look at the field of their interest.

PERSONALS

Linda and Deb — Sorry I haven't written. Love Julie.

Will the rear-end who stole a gas cap from a blue 1975 Pinto wagon please see that it is promptly returned. Thanks.

To the girl with the $35 shoes — How anybody could pass that up, I'll never know.

FREE classified ads at the Quill office in the Student Center.