On Monday, October 27, 1969, in room 210...
EDITORIALS

During the academic year 1968-69, a group of students with the aid of the faculty developed a Council of College Affairs.

The purpose of this council is to create a democratically selected executive body representative of the students, the faculty, and the administration.

"This all college council will make decisions and recommendations on the basis of its findings. The council will guarantee an avenue of appeal to all members of the college community."

Is this the council today? Are the recently created faculty committees (student affairs, curriculum, admissions, etc.) designed to replace this council? If so, why is there faculty representation on the student affairs committee but no student representation on the faculty affairs committee? Even some of the committees with student representation do not possess equality as they are overly staffed with faculty members. Or are these committees created to divide students, splitting our unity throughout the campus?

The deadline for submission of your name as a candidate for the student government of Roger Williams College is November 10th. Are we to have a sizeable turnout or will the competition remain within the group that has "controlled" now? Let's get together and build the new Roger Williams. Maybe a "talkback" session (in either library room I or the Quadrangle) is needed to hear the opinions and to meet the candidates. Your next task will be to vote November 24, 1969.

Over to Johnny's house, with that precious nickel in your pocket, ah! He's home. You're off, down to the corner candy store to buy that all-important Three Muskateers bar. Outside, it's time to break it in half. Sometimes you just break it with your hands, but other times out comes the jackknife and the rule and often an argument erupts. When you bit it with your hand, you are giving without measure part of your being to a friend. Cannot Bristol and Providence give to each other without having to care what campus is from? Must we be like Tvedde Dunn and Tvedde Dee?

Sen. Pell Internship

Roger Williams College is to send two students to participate in the Pell Intern Program during the week of November 10th. Mr. Glen Gagnon of Cranston has resumed his sleeping habits, just break it with your hands, but other times out comes the jackknife and the rule and often an argument erupts. When you bit it with your hand, you are giving without measure part of your being to a friend. Cannot Bristol and Providence give to each other without having to care what campus is from? Must we be like Tvedde Dunn and Tvedde Dee?

STEWNSIEWS

Let's see now, hum ... it was a knock on the door when, oh didn't matter anyhow, but Dean Long really is alive. Mr. Grandgeorge gave the phone number to Mr. Kyriakakis. How now, that he's finally found a play with character called "God Created Man First," and his man creation was to last for "Saturday night"... and Don Deans isn't really a computer - he just has a central control wand ... Paul McCartney isn't dead either by the by ... the question is, though, what's selling biliblis behind the uninhibited doors of the Italians ... the Sadness ... the Norwegians ... grrry ... you contrast to popular opinion, the Whistler. This (they'll be here Wednesday) rite is neither shrilled nor from Naboth... enough of this straw pole now. Unfailingly yours, Stew

Contemplative Crap

Did you know that being a Good American is a staggering burden? This is one that our country is too.

When I started school my shining idealism has become hardly tarnished. I've met good people and people who have gone out of their way to make me feel great. The first time I really realized how tiny and insignificant I am compared to the huge enormity of narrow minds. I guess we've all little at this one another or another. We serve no room for tolerance much less acceptance or understanding.

I'm one big confused, a conglomerate of unilluminated idealisms and one down to the floor. We have to be a god to clean it up. Where does it all end? When you find out, let me know. Nancy Marci

PROVIDENCE AND BRISTOL: Now United

The Bristol Jaycee would like to extend an invitation to the Faculty and Student of Roger Williams to a Smoker on November 6, 1969, Bristol Motor Inn, Metacom Avenue.

Students: Understand that you should have a count of anyone entering, or go near the unfinished buildings. They are not only belonging to Gilbane, Can, and accidents can result from your curiosity.

In Memoriam

The entire College Community hereby extend its sympathies to Ronald and Leonard Ailes and to the Allen Family, upon the recent death of their father Leonard A. Ailes Sr.

Viewpoint

"People in Glass Houses Shouldn't Throw Stones!"

I am writing this article in an attempt to rectify damage made and to reconcile the college community well as to Dean of Students of the Providence Campus.

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Levy Bark

EDITORS

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Letters to the Editor

The division of a college has occurred at R.W.C. With a campus in Bristol and one in Providence we have a definite communication gap. "Bristol is Providence and Providence is Bristol and never the twain shall meet" is the attitude that the administration and student bodies have been forcing on us.

Why should we unite? We should unite, if we wish, when the campus is large enough or organized enough, or organized enough, to run as one.

Why can't we unite? The students at both Campuses have different views, which is our fault for the course. Unfortunately neither side admit that they may have been wrong, and the other side's view is better.

When do we arrive at a "happy medium?" After a few meetings between the students from Bristol and Providence I have experienced mass confusion and complete chaos, very unorganized, very similar to the administration.

"Why do we have this confusion?" Because several students possess a knack to baffle for hours upon end, but never getting to the bottom of what the speaker is actually talking about. They might have people have even forgotten what he was talking about.

If we should try to hear and understand both sides of view we could achieve a "happy medium" of exchanging ideas. How? By giving and taking and just giving. Remain open for Mr. McKenna's closed mind. United We Stand. Divided We Still Are. JC.

Engineering Club

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Thursday, November 6

11:00 A.M.

In Room A-2

MANDATORY MEETING

Anyone who has artistic talent who is interested in drawing a design for the ENGINEERING CLUB please leave the design at the Quill Office. We will discuss it later than November 6.

Campus Comment

"FLOWS FIRE LOUSY BULLETS"

On October 15, 1969, Americans young and old gathered to ask for peace in Vietnam. Not all of America agreed with the Moratorium. Some said all it did was cover over the war while others wanted to declare open revolution on the American government.

Still there were others who saw that we must support President Nixon on his Vietnam policy, but have they thought of our brothers, sons, boyfriends and even our best friends who are lost while Mr. Nixon plays patty cake with their lives?

I am not saying we should forget the boys who have already lost their lives in Viet Nam, for my family has already lost a loved one in Viet Nam, but let us honor these men, by bringing the rest of our men home. There should be no more of our men kept in Viet Nam. Our commitment has been made. Our soldiers' blood has paid off our debt to the Vietnamese. It is impossible for us to stay in the War in Viet Nam. Though we outnumber them, there might be a time when because we use them we are not trained in; gussie warfare.

As a solution, let us support the American soldier, both in mo- "war" and with weapons. As a general once said, "War is Hell", but an even greater man (in my eyes) once said: "Flowers from the battlefield, but rifles make even shitter poems."

The Moratorium is over. It should never have taken place. It was a waste. The much touted day of discussion and concern was needed as well as to Dean of Students of the Providence Campus.

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Vietnam Quiz

Test yourself... the answers are on page five.
1. The Vietnam War costs America every day. How much would you say?
   ( ) 20 million
   ( ) 100 million
   ( ) 250 million
   ( ) 500 million

2. Experts figure that the final cost of the Vietnam War will be:
   ( ) 100 billion
   ( ) 200 billion
   ( ) 450 billion
   ( ) 900 billion

3. Since America became deeply involved in Vietnam (1965), would you say the average wage earner is:
   ( ) better off
   ( ) worse off
   ( ) about the same

4. How many Americans have died since the war began?
   ( ) 40,000
   ( ) 80,000
   ( ) 240,000
   ( ) 750,000
   ( ) 1,000

5. Since Richard Nixon took office, how many American boys have died?
   ( ) 1,000
   ( ) 2,000
   ( ) 5,000
   ( ) 50,000
   ( ) 8,000

6. The October Draft Call is?
   ( ) 300 million
   ( ) 500 million
   ( ) 2 million
   ( ) 24 million

7. Which U.S. Senator is adding fuel to the anti-Vietnam War fire by proposing national withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of 1970?
   ( ) Senator James O. Eastland
   ( ) Senator Charles Percy
   ( ) Senator Edmund Muskie
   ( ) Senator Charles Goodell

To The Providence Campus Students

On October 21st the Providence Campus Students held elections of Officers. As the newly elected President it is my pleasure to announce the results of the election, the names of committee chairmen, and give you a brief idea of what we plan to do in this final academic year.

The new officers, besides myself are: Bill Beatty, Vice President; Elaine Bassey, Secretary; and Milt Medeiros, Treasurer. To these people may I offer my congratulations.

To get to the real purpose of this letter, I am now affirming my nomination for chairman of Standing Committees and they are as follows:

Sam Rohach Finance
Milt Medeiros Constitution
Trevor Kurbach Student-Faculty
George Hamond Club Acceptance
Mike Smith and Steve Albert Athletic
Al Casavant and Peter Paolozzi Alumni

These people are the ones who will be responsible for getting a job done. They have all been notified that their committees shall include a maximum of two senators and a minimum of three from the student body. This is being done in order to assure more student involvement than has been demonstrated by preceding councils.

It is the goal of this Senate to have as many students involved in as many functions and organizations as possible. After all, this Senate is only a representative of you, the student body.

Up to now things have been rather slow, but with your cooperation this campus can and will be the center of Roger Williams College. But only with your help can this be done. I therefore urge each and every one of you to come out of your shell even if only for a minute a week and get involved.

In the past this campus has seen "Talkback II & III," "Heart in Red" and many other such activities which showed not only interest, but involvement. We the Student Senate are at your beck and call, but we must know what you want us to do before we can act, so get involved.

Help Us To Help You.
Respectfully,
Al Hemond
Pres. Student Senate

The Tutti Frutti, Etc.

"That's what happens," she said. Everyone was doing everything at once while sitting on the elevator floor. Lee Yellowjacket, smoking a Marlboro cigarette, with Bluecoat, wearing the latest in her pink cupcake, and Turtle, doing nothing as usual.

"No, he got 'em all cut," Marti­boro added. And then, "the dog ate it." "Oooh," said Bluecoat with her mouth.

"Yes, I sold my echo unit. That's too bad!" After which they all talked about going to New York and the three chicks, quiet, skinny...

"Where are you staying?" asked Yellowjacket, addressing Bluecoat.

"In Providence, at the YWCA. I'm not talking anymore," she added (soon after). "You're not going to put that down?" Beth giggled.

"No your head," Beth giggled again and again. Everyone became suddenly quiet, mysterious...

"Well," pondered Turtle as Bluecoat waved her hand in protest of the preceding events, while scratching her head and pulling at her hair. "It sounds like... She giggled again, still scratching, still pulling. "May I have a cigarette," and then reached into Turtle's sweater, extracting one and playing with his chest at the same time. More giggles.

Lee wanted to read, but he laughed instead.

George Henderson came over, sat down, cawed everyone a moob and added, "Snowball," or something like that.

Lee said that Turtle didn't know how to write, to which he replied, "Shut up, Lee." Bluecoat snarled her cigarette and looked at people going by.

"Yes," said Turtle in a reply to George Henderson, concerning the fact of whether or not he was grabbing his moustache book.

Meanwhile, Dr. Herbert a la Providence walked by and said hello.

"Dobby scored ten," said Blue­coat. Turtle thought secretly that she had a problem, but the feeling was mutual.

Bluecoat told goodbye to Yellowjacket and Turtle and Henderson, which just goes to show that the tutti-frutti upside marble coke wasn't really there at all.

Uncle Yubin

EIT Examination

Mr. Louis Brown, head of the Cooperative Program, has received word from Mr. George Gobser to the effect that graduates of the Engineering Division will be eligible to take the EIT tests for the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and later the Professional Engineers Test.

It is suggested that all graduates apply for the test, even if they do not pass the first time. They may relace the test at the next period. They will thus have obtained an idea as to what reference material to take to the examination and what to study.

Nutsies' Cafe

Thame Street

POOL TABLE

Bristol

GOOD TIMES

Straight Ahead

Hi slick! Well, I'm not going to review anything today because right now..." Bagpipe music is playing in the background. John is contemplating suicide because he can't quite really pull what his typing is. Figure out what goes where in the layout. Bob's wife is silently considering turning the Providence Quill office into a rest home, and someone is taking mysterious photographs, which will probably be used for blackmail purposes.

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Careers In Electronics

by D. C. Burleson

Graduating next June? Got something planned? Afraid that at your graduation party one of your father’s friends will ask how you spend your sick leave, etc. A survey of nine employees. A survey of nine.

Perhaps the fastest growing industry today is electronics, which is opening up thousands of new jobs in technical management, sales and engineering. The use of electronics is exploiting in the military, field, entertainment and even in the home. It is creating employment that will go begging, unless qualified people can be found to comply to it.

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Roger Williams College Sporting News

Rah, Rah, Rah, Etc.

The make-up of the Cheerleading Squad is thirty-seven girls, and six boys. Coach Tom Drennan is temporarily supervising the newly-formed Fraternal Order of Cheerleaders.

Eventually there will be a professional instructor sanctioned by the Athletic Department to instruct the cheerleaders on Basic Fundamentals of Cheerleading. The girls and boys are expected to write songs that will be sung by the student body, cheerily.

The Quill's Sports Staff will be making every effort to make to make the cheerleaders have much fun and enjoyment, while at the same time they’re working to help spark up the many apathetic students within this college community.

It is the firm feeling in this writer's opinion, that the cheerleaders are only a catalyst that can promote enthusiasm. Yet their purpose will be marred if there is a lack in student body turnout at the basketball and hockey inter-college events. Thus, it is the job and duty of every student member who has pride in himself and his college to make an effort in appearing at home games for the '69-'70 season. In essence, it will be the policy of The Quill's Sports Staff to also spark a fire within the student body to such an extent that our basketball and hockey teams would have the yeoman and j昃uating of students cheering them on.

PETE GREENBERG, Sports Editor—Bristol

Letters to the
Sports Editor

To the Editor:
As most students realize, there is always athletics involvement in college. However, as seen so far, it doesn't appear that Roger Williams College is actively involved in many sports. With the amount of guys I've seen at Roger Williams, I'm surprised that a good portion of the male students haven't taken a real interest.

I'm taking this interest mainly due to intrigue in cross-country. This sport has always been a tradition of the school and I'd like to see this sport, as well as others, come back to life at Roger Williams College. However, this is solely up to those individuals who will speak up about it. I'm sorry this wasn't mentioned earlier, but it's not too late unless you male students have given up. This could also be a chance for the girls. Furthermore, I'd like to see the college produce a name for itself. May I suggest that if you do go along with me then speak up. Your best bet would be to see Mr. Drennan (Athletic Director). So let's go you know, get off your tails and do something.

Ray McCarthy

Carry On

VIVE LA QUEBEC — "When I do a hockey broadcast in Quebec, a crowd gathers behind me," says George Patrick Duffy who is gifted with that precious element, enthusiasm, while describing the great ice skating games on WHEM FM. "I don't mind the gathering," George enthuses, "but when Que­ bee scores a goal, the group ex­ citedly shouts all kinds of exclama­ tions at me in French and I don't know what they're saying." Commu­ nity that goes along with twi­ cests of hockey games in Quebec is all in French as are the sports programs on TV. So forget me boy, check up on your high school French or engage Jack "Chawnes" Clancy, the P.A. System expert at R. I. Auditorium, as a tutor. Who in the land...

TOM FOXCROFT, Sports Editor

The Quill's
Providence Sports Editor

Football Club

Members of the Providence Campus have been trying to organ­ ize a football club. With the help of the administrators and the students of the Bristol students this can be successful. There are many bar­ riers which have to be encountered before this can be a reality.

The students hope that there will be equal interest between the administration and the students. Further information will be pub­ lished in our next edition of The Quill.

David Hochman

Baseball Closeup

This year's baseball squad is a unique one in many aspects. The first being that the 1970 season is the first baseball season for Roger Williams College. In the past two years this college has had organ­ ized baseball squads, but with only intramural competition. Thirteen games have been slated for the "base" which includes such teams as Hawthorne, Curry College, Burling­ ton College, Davidson, Queen­ set, and Rhode Island Junior Col­ lege. Coach George Butler is still working on a schedule that may include as many as nineteen or twenty games.

Roger Williams will not be tak­ ing the field without experience. On the contrary, the baseball squad will be facing all opposition with a double power punch. Re­ sponsible for half of the punch will be the experienced and highly qualified coach, George Butler. In his high school years, he was All-State in three sports: baseball, basketball, and football. He was also All-New England in basketball for one year. For twenty years he has been manager of Pudlazz, one of the best amateur baseball teams in the country. The team is made up of college players, semi­ professionals, and ex-professionals. From 1954-1963, Coach Butler pitched the Portsmouth Priory. Then from the Priory, the coach took over at DeLaSalle Academy from 1963-1966 and at Tiverton High from 1966-1968.

The second and ultimately the most important half of this pow­ er punch is the prospects for this year's team. Coach Butler is pos­ ting all of the games behind a strong pitching staff. From Prov­ ence comes All-Stater Florin from Fall River Leonardo, and closer to home, Dontours from Barrington.

Last year, Dontours pitched three no-hitters for Barrington High School, thus, he should prove to be a great asset to the team. Strong performances are also ex­ pected from Glazi of Rogers at second base, Casswell, also from Rogers, in center field, and Izro from Central High in Providence in the catcher's position.

If all athletes perform as is ex­ pected, Roger Williams College should have a very representative team.

Jim Reesley

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