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The Quill -- September 21, 1970

Roger Williams University

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THE QUILL  
Monday, September 21, 1970

College Begins 51st Year:  
Expected Enrollment 3,300

A Message from the President

Last spring I was shocked at the blood shed on the campus of Kent State University. This summer I was also shocked at the death and destruction at the University of Wisconsin. The horror of seeing four young students, each the victim of a bullet, made me think of both in these confrontations youth were too often the victim and the aggressor.  

College campuses have always been the arenas for confrontations and yet a few revolutions have been begun in Ivy-covered halls. But it is good for us to recall that the lasting revolution were not bathed in blood, they were fought in the arena of ideas. The true revolutionaries of both the French and Russian revolts were not those of screaming slogans or throwing torches of destruction. Those who moved in after the devastation with ideas and organization were the men who changed history. An idea, an idea which evolves and which evolves, in my opinion, is the most powerful weapon in civilization. We use this weapon with great advantage in our American Revolution. The writers of our Declaration of Independence and Constitution were the real revolutionaries and not the widowers of sons at the Boston Tea Party or the musketeers at Lexington and Concord.

You and I are living in times of great upheaval. Many are facing these times, looking for the security of other times; others, ourselves included, understand some other major area in the college or become a candidate for a B.A. degree.  

Roger Williams College will begin its 51st academic year Monday, with an expected enrollment of some 3,200 undergraduates. Students studying in daytime and evening programs in both liberal arts and professional studies on its campuses in Providence, Bristol, and Pawtucket.

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

Near 3,000 of the Roger Williams students attending their first classes today will be freshmen, approximately 400 of them pursuing business administration or engineering programs in Providence, and about 575 taking off the liberal arts courses offered at the Bristol campus. This new 7.5-million-dollar campus, opened in fall, will serve an enrollment of 1,600 students, of whom 300 will be residents of the first and second three dormitories planned for the campus.

The students have a variety of new programs from which to choose at the college this year. Roger Williams is offering for the first time an evening degree called the Associate in Arts in General Studies. Students in this program may take courses in Providence, Bristol, or Pawtucket, in whatever subjects interest them, in order to earn the 60 credit hours required for graduation. They may choose from the business and engineering courses offered in the evening division of the college, or from many new liberal arts courses being offered for the first time on the Bristol and Pawtucket campuses. Classes will be held daily from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Roger Williams has also initiated new associate degree programs in Hospital Administration and in the Administration of Justice. Another new element at the college this year is its Urban Studies Center in Pawtucket, which will supervise and develop a program of courses primarily for residents of the city's two Model Cities neighborhoods. This experimental campus is financed through a $1,000,000 grant to Pawtucket from the Office of Housing and Urban Development.

The Dean of the Providence campus is Frank Zamboli, and the Acting Dean of the Bristol campus is Harold Payson. Dr. Ralph B. Grant is President of Roger Williams College, a private, co-educational institution granting bachelors degrees in professional studies and the liberal arts and sciences.

Providence College

Expands Program

Offers Majors In Accounting, Marketing And Management

Roger Williams College, expanding the number of options open to students in business administration, will offer for the first time the full majors in the areas of accounting, marketing, and management.

These four-year majors mark an important growth in the business program at the Providence campus of the college. Two years ago approximately 200 men took the business program, but this fall the expanded PROGRAM.

R.W.C. Faculty Has 28 New Members

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

New at the Providence campus, 266 Pine St., are accounting instructors Richard Donnell, who is a CPA and holds an M.B.A. from the University of Rhode Island, and Norman M. Tierney, who is also a CPA and received his M.S. in accounting from the University of Rhode Island; in chemistry, Charles K. Allen, M.B. in chemistry and chemical engineering from URI, in economics, Martha K. Babik, Ph.D., candidate in economics at Brown University; in political science at the University of Connecticut and former chairman of political science at New Britain State College.

Under the grant, which runs for one year, the college will consider the possibility of establishing a downtown Providence satellite campus, the name for the evening division. 

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

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

The grant will fund a study to determine the feasibility of a new metropolitan campus, which will be projected to begin operations in 1973. Under the grant, the college is to study the feasibility of a metropolitan campus to serve students from the Providence-Pawtucket area.
ED véritable

May You Achieve The

SERENITY

To Accept The

Hassles You Cannot Change

The

COURAGE

To Change Those Hassles You Can

And The

WISDOM

To Know The Difference

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

A plea goes out to all freshmen, transfer, and returning students to help make this year’s QUILL better than any other year. There are many diversified jobs to be done. So if you feel that you wish to write for the QUILL, stop by because we need photographers, layout men, types, and other people connected with the total cycle of publishing a newspaper.

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

Jim Chase

Providence Editor

Parking Problem

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

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

Parking is banned in the areas labeled Counselors Parking Area and the east side of the road. If you can’t find a place to park near the dorm, then you must park further down the road. Because of the No Parking signs, there may be exactly what they say, there is no parking in these areas (with the exception of the west side of the road). This regard those signs.

The reason for these rules are simple and few.

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

Parking in the Counselors lots is prohibited because the counselors must have quick access to their cars in cases of emergency.

Comp as it may sound it is possible that someone’s life could depend on whether or not a U.A. can get to his or her quickly.

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

The sticker will be put on whenever possible and you may have to spend a couple of hours getting it off with a razor blade before you can see through the windshield well enough to drive away. And then there is the old standby method. Towing will begin on Monday and if your car is towed it will cost you $25 before you can get it back.

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

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

Who Will Defend The Spenders

Editors’ Note: This statement was circulated by the Society of Rational Intellectuals last year. It raises some good questions about Art, Science, and education. We of the Society of Rational Intellectuals have set down what we know to be logically true. Some think our ideas should be defended in some kind of hallucinogenic “open discussion.” But, there can be no discussion with people who cannot distinguish their thoughts from their feelings. In a recent poster that was published by the April 6, Quill, we said in essence that rational ideas must be the basis of art and not accession’s base disconnected feelings. These ideas were clear and were logically demonstrated. The Society of Rational Intellectuals have shown that the individual can be portrayed in art as a symbol of human triumph. One certainly does not get a view of the greatness of man from the unanalytical tricks of the Hartinger or from the plays of the Coffee House Theater or from the color-splattered canvases courtesy of our Art Department. We think they are the ones who need to define their own. The Society of Rational Intellectuals have never asked anything in return for their ideas; neither money to print a publication nor office space in the college nor money from the students.

In the Providence campus, we asked the students to inform the other students of this college. We have done this.

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

Now we want the Hartinger, the Art Department, the Coffee House Theater, and others of their artistic views to explain by what standards and by what right a small minority of students can appropriate everyone’s money, time and campus for the purpose of presenting their distorted, depraved art.

Where is their defense of great modern arts—great by the standards of deception, blasphemy, suffering, trickery??!

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

White is their defense of death in art. We grant them their realm—they can have suffering and death—let their art die.

The Society of Rational Intellectuals

The Quill

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Another Hat for Hallenbeck ... and Paul

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

Mr. Hallenbeck, who has been Vice President for Facilities and Planning at the college since 1965, will work with the president, Ralph E. Carver, on the comprehensive planning of new facilities and the renovation of existing ones, both of which have a very fine tradition of public affairs and social responsibility.

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

Ecology Lecture Series at R.W.C.

Roger Williams College has been awarded a grant of $2,000 by the S.I.F. Foundation to bring a series of guest lecturers to the Bristol campus this fall to discuss the topics, "Pollution and Rhode Island: a Phila- sporic enme." Roger Williams is one of 38 S.I.F. Foundation matching grants nationwide to receive such grants this year, and is the only college in Rhode Island.

The lecture series will consider the nature of today's crisis in ecology and the role colleges must assume in meeting the crisis.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Louis Milone, internationally known wildlife conservationist and president of the Zoology Department of the University of New Hampshire; Alfred Howes, executive director of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island; and John M. F. Southworth, who is now the state expert in the problems of pollution and a member of the Environmental Research Boards of Canada.

Also slated to follow the lecture program is the annual meeting of prominent members of the Rhode Island Conservation Council for the Rhode Island Audubon Society to participate. THE PROGRAMS WILL BE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

A schedule of dates for the series, planned by the Special Events Committee of Roger Williams College, will be announced. Over the past 10 years the SI.F. Foundation has awarded grants to more than 270 colleges to enable them to sponsor speakers in the fields of public affairs and the social sciences.

New Learning Lab On Bristol Campus

By Mary Milligan

balm of the library equipped with the latest equipment for research, the students are being developed for educational growth and success in their recently filled facilities being used in the rapidly developing field of Audio Visual Learning Resources.

Here at Roger Williams we have a very fine A.V. department. One of the services of the department consists of a large room in the

range planning of new facilities
fairs at the college since 1966,
which became a four-year college
Ecology - Responsibility and
Guest speakers will include Dr.
partment of the
of the Fisheries Research Board
the fields of public affairs
have a very fine
rapidly developing field of Audio

Grass Grows In Bristol

by Lisa Nagle

The large amount of rain which fell during the five-year period of orientation was really a blessing in disguise. The rain aided the rapid growth of the grass on nine of the three acres of land which will be used for the baseball fields. Therefore, all you athletes can find your heaven between the fur parking lot and the fields ahead.

Our intercollegiate sports are soccer and baseball, while our intramurals are more lively. There is touch football, softball, badminton, and co-ed volleyball. The leagues will begin practice after 3:00 p.m., so anyone can use the fields anytime between 6:00. All kinds of athletic equipment is available in Coach Friedman's office for those who just want some fun to feel free to utilize all the

Recreation and Intramural Facts

SWIMMING - Free Swim will be held in the Bristol YMCA from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission will be free. Information will be available on the Bulletin Boards and Student Newspaper for starting dates.

Panel games of chess, bridge and checkers will be held in Touch Football, Basketball and Softball as interesting events for the students. We sometimes print arti-
cles that could be designated as perhaps domestic or nostalgic. Some Instructors might request them as "necessary," but what do you want "good grammar" or "good taste".

REAL PLAY ACTIVITIES - Students are urged to use the North Street scenic scene Touch Football fields and Volleyball and outdoor basketball courts. Equipment may be picked up in the Athletic Office between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and at Red Sox Club Director's offices at other times.

For further information, contact the Bristol Campus Office in Li-

River campus. The library is a learning laboratory, listening rooms, and a TV studio. On the New Bristol campus the building (the reading rooms and study spaces) will be completed at the rate of 10,000 per year. The spacious reading lounge also serves as the site of concerts, poetry readings and lectures of-
ten offered the 3,000 undergraduate students who attend Roger Williams College.

O. E. Grant Awarded

High School. The college begins developing ties with the Pawtucket last year with the initiation of a program of extension courses given in the city and an experimental urban studies project run in conjunc-
tion with the Providence School and the Model Cities project in the Woodlawn section of the city.

The latter will be renewed this fall under a new, $107,000 grant. The college has been invited to participate in the program, courses of various kinds are offered to residents of the Model Cities area.

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

Thus for the college has not committed itself definitively to the Pawtucket proposal. However, the college's enthusiasm this year is expected to lead to a final step a site plan for the new campus to be made within the year.

The site was obtained the metropolitan campus study grant through the assistance of the Rhode Island Department for Higher Education Facilities.

THE QUILL

Paul S. Longello of 35 South St., Barrington, has been named to the Providence chapter of the National Association of Accountants. These appointments were made through the efforts of Richard Moats, Director. These appointments include "university GREEN, formerly with Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, as Assistant Director, and RICHARD FREDERICK, recently named the New School for Social Research in New York, as Librarian. The branch library at the Providence campus will be named the Robert H. SIMMONS, previously of Indiana University and Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, as Library Special-

Library Staff Appointed

Director and Editor of Audio-Visu-

The Roger Williams College
Bristol Campus News

That Was The Week That Was!

Orientation on the Bristol campus began Monday, September 14, with a Registration and Coffee Hour in the classroom building lobby. At that time approximately 350 freshmen and transfer students checked in to begin their experience with us here at RWC. Following the Coffee Hour the students were broken into two groups with Group A seeing the movie *Hell Theatre* in the large lecture hall. Group B was broken into small groups of about twenty people. These smaller groups were then taken on tours of the campus. After these events were finished everyone broke for lunch. In the afternoon the two groups were reversed with Group A taking the tours and Group B seeing the movie.

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

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

Tuesday began with a series of seminars designed to familiarize students with the academic structure of the campus as well as some social movements. Unlike the strike workshops of last year, most of the seminars were well received and well attended. In conjunction with the seminars was a program in introduction to various student organizations. Booths were set up in the lobby of the classroom building with representatives of the various organizations to sign up new members. From all reports, several new people showed interest in getting involved.

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

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

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

Wednesday night Neil Downey appeared in the cafeteria.

Thursday and Friday were registration days for the upperclassmen starting with seniors on Thursday and winding up with sophomores on Friday. Thursday night there were two showings of the British film "The War Game." Friday night the Drama Club presented "I'm Herbert" from Robert Ardern's "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" in the Coffee House Theater in the classroom building. Shows were scheduled for 8:00 and 10:00.

To wrap up the Orientation Week Saturday was a Parents Day with all parents invited by mail. Tours were conducted during the morning and afternoon visit was scheduled from Tegther, Inc., an organization for assistance in drug problems. The Quill would like to congratulate the Orientation Committee on a job well done. Although the traditional problems of academic tensions and confusion were present, on the whole the program ran quite smoothly. The new students should be fairly well oriented and with the beginning of classes today it looks as though RWC is headed for its best year yet.

Orientation: Upperclassman's View

Every fall on campuses across the country a horde of new students have to be initiated into the intricacies of college life. The tool used for this purpose is orientation, one of those necessary evils that everyone has to put up with. The idea is to set up a program with the least amount of boredom and confusion in it.

This year orientation seemed much better than in the past. It was a free moving ceremony which included the usual stufness and mass confusion of the last few years. The entertainment served to break up the monotony of learning about the college.

I also think that it's success was due, in part, to the students themselves. The most part they were friendly and concerned about the college. This helped to convey an atmosphere of closeness in which those helping with orientation also felt at ease.

To me it was the best program we've had and I hope it will continue next year.

George Leweque

Traffic Appeals Bored??

The Dean of Students office has announced the formation of a Student-Faculty-Administrative Traffic Appeals Board on the Bristol Campus. The Board is in the process of setting up a procedure for appeal for anyone on the Bristol Campus. The Board has already been appointed. They are Mr. Mel Topf and Mr. Ralph Faulk, Faculty, and Mr. David Robinson, Administration.

Announcements

HISTORY EXAMS Students of Mr. Strine's spring semester, 1970; History 102, and Mr. Regier's spring semester, 1970; History 101, should present in Lecture Hall #1, 2-10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 1970. The History 102 exams will cover chapters 25-31 in the larger text, and in Carew, et al. Also the sections entitled "The Search for Security" and "The Age of Anxiety." Students from this summer should read the relevant chapters in the text and the readings both on the Renaissance and the Reformation.

Drama Club Meeting

On Thursday, September 28, at 4:00 p.m. the Roger Williams College Drama Club, which has been described as "the most active student organization on campus," will hold its first meeting of the year in Lecture Hall 12 on Bristol Campus. Joe Trovato, new president of the Drama Club, will preside at this meeting and feel that it will be an interesting and vital one. Joe has cordially invited all RWC students to both attend this meeting and join the Club. That's Lecture Hall #12, Bristol Campus, Thursday, September 28, at 4:00 p.m.
Greetings from Dean Zannini

In greeting you at the start of this academic year, I feel that it is noteworthy for all of us to be conscious of a sense of history which has been in existence for all time, but to which we may live today to make progress toward. Students who entered college in 1900 witnessed the lunar exploration, the development of social and political consciousness, and the creation of a society that has changed fundamentally since that time. The students of the 1970s are the beneficiaries of the work of the students of the past and the leaders of the present.

The work of the students of the past is not only to be recognized, but to be continued and built upon. The work of the students of the present is to ensure that the work of the future is continued and built upon.

President

Freshman Orientation Week Procedures

1. Hazing period will be the week prior to September 21st.
2. Freshmen must wear badges with name during hazing period.
3. Beanie hats are worn on campus only. This includes classroom buildings, dormitories, and College activities during the school day.
4. Freshmen may not wear a beanie and badges will be recognized.
5. Any freshman who does not wear a beanie and badges will receive a summons to appear before the Visitation Committee.
6. The Visitation Committee will wear armbands or badges to be recognized.
7. Freshmen who are hazing, or who violate these rules, and are not members of the Visitation Committee, are asked to report to the Visitation Committee, or to Mr. Langello. The committee will then take action against the person or persons.
8. Freshmen must follow instructions given to them by the members of the committee, or they will receive a summons.
9. Officers and members of the Visitation Committee are freshmen who must be within reason.
10. This hazing period will end at election time; if you are not on the committee, you will receive a summons.

The Senate Speaks

The Academic Senate meets every week to discuss the policies of the College and to ensure that they are carried out. The Senate is a body of students who are elected by the student body to represent their interests. The Senate meets every week to discuss the policies of the College and to ensure that they are carried out. The Senate is a body of students who are elected by the student body to represent their interests. The Senate meets every week to discuss the policies of the College and to ensure that they are carried out. The Senate is a body of students who are elected by the student body to represent their interests.
“The OM Company”

Experiment In Theatre

This fall the OM THEATRE COMPANY will begin its first year as an experimental theatre laboratory under the direction of Mr. Richard Matthews. The purpose of the company will be to discover, explore, and develop the actor’s body, mind and spirit through group creativity. Each actor will search out his innermost self and learn to share his true self with the group. When the company has encountered itself it will attempt to share its encounter with an audience. The actor’s free offering of himself will challenge the technological myths of the spectator and encourage him to remove his “life mask” and enter into the creative action. This style of theatre requires the actor to prepare constantly, to commit himself positively to his long range goals, and to believe firmly in the transformation of man’s self and his environment. The company will use many of the new experimental methods of Jere Greenblatt. It will also experiment and develop its own approach to acting and the theatre arts.

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

New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

College, and in electrical engineering—Daniel B. Creidin, Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering and administrative assistant there. Also teaching at the Providence College are the following: Dr. Anthony V. Iancuelli, an instructor in business education and administration, URI graduate, URI instructor in marketing, M.A. in business education and administration; Dr. KENNETH PATRICK, who holds an M.R.A. from the University of Alabama and is a former U.S. Army logistical officer and systems analyst; and in geography—Dr. ROBERT W. MONTE, who has an M.A. from Clark University, and is a member of the Association of American Geographers.

At a recent opening 7.5-million dollar campus includes Barbra Archer, Ph.D. Northwestern University; psychology—Anne HURRY, a lecturer in French; education—Dr. W. J. ALLAN. Envisioned by directors was a campus that would exist in a small community and cover many areas of study. The New England Committee on Nonviolent Action will hold a meeting at the Federal Building in Providence, Thursday, September 20, 1970, 6:00 p.m. Other meetings arranged for this year are: The Black Students’ Union, Providence, September 22, 1970, 6:00 p.m.; the Rhode Island College, September 24, 1970, 6:00 p.m.; the American Bar Association, Providence, September 26, 1970, 6:00 p.m.; the Rhode Island Bar Association, September 28, 1970, 6:00 p.m.

“The Last Word”

Neil Downey Concert

by Anne Trimbles

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

The Quill

“ff” — A Personal Reaction

After seeing the movie “ff” I can’t realize how anyone who understood the movie could still have faith in a highly disciplined, institutionalized system as a means for obtaining an education. The life style that existed at this Roman Catholic, military college in England, according to myself to be as on going as life itself, was depicted by George Orwell’s novel “1984.” Every aspect of living at this school was always under Thinking was only tolerated when a command was given, the student was to forget that he had a mind of his own. The boys at this school were nothing more than machines that compiled to every command given by masters, which included being your personal servants. Failure to comply to regulations resulted in a kerosene-hipped with a history stick.

The outbreak of violence from the school’s three revolutions and was avoidable since hate and destruction were not inherent to the system. People had for their wasted energy. At least they realized this system allows for change of life, but instead a slow death.

This movie was shown to give us, students, an idea what some professional system is so supposedly the opposite of the ideal system that exists at Roger Williams. It’s up to every student to help make this a reality.

Richard Azurrow

Colonel Named at Providence

To Direct Special Projects

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

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

As Director of Special Projects he will be responsible for the development of various new programs at the college including the urban studies project recently established in conjunction with the city of Providence and the Pawtucket Model Cities Agency. This year-old experimental program has been renewed for the coming year under a $107,000 grant to Pawtucket from the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development as a part of an overall $150 million dollar grant to the city’s Model Cities Program.

Roger Williams will organize and operate classes and community programs designed to draw students from these inner neighborhoods: Woodlawn and Pleasant View. This project, expected to draw some 300 students from these areas, will utilize classrooms made available by the city, offering such courses as accounting, urban development, English, History, art, and law. Pawtucket will also supply materials for the cooperative venture, which is the only one of its kind in the state.

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

A career specialist in judicial administration and law enforcement, Judge Hagopian will oversee the development at Roger Williams a program in the administration of justice which could include a law enforcement program, to be initiated under this program, courses in law enforcement, administration of justice, and corrections will be offered, leading to the associate degree and at a future date, to the baccalaureate degree.

Judge Hagopian is a graduate of George Washington University (B.A. degree) in 1961 to 1963, as deputy staff judge advocate at the U.S. Commander, Berlin.

Johnson and the Army Commandement Medal with oak leaf cluster, Judge Hagopian is the national chairman of the American Bar Association, judge at the Federal Bar Association’s committee on military law of the American Bar Association.

The judge, who lives at 646 North Quashnet Road, North Kingston, is married to the former Mary Lou Pomeroy of Providence. They have five children.

The new Roger Williams College Director of Special Projects has also been awarded by direction of President Nixon the U. S. Legion of Merit by direction of President Nixon the U. S. Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the degree of Merit with oak leaf cluster which denotes the