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The Quill -- March 1, 1971

Roger Williams University
Seniors Resolve Conflicts

Commencement On Sunday, June 6, 1971

by Howie Ginzberg

The deficiencies of organization between seniors from the four campuses of Rhode Island University have been resolved. Agreements have been signed by all seniors for commencement and related senior activities need be resolved. ALL BRISTOL SENIORS ARE URGED TO CONTACT ED SPIRIT COUNCIL AND SPIRIT GEARY, 225-3220 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

The following decisions have been agreed upon:
1. Graduation will be held on the Bristol Campus, Sunday, June 6 at 2:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, commencement will be at Providence University's Mehan Auditorium which has been granted, same day and same time.
2. Seniors will wear rented gowns, no caps, no ties and a hood will also be worn.
3. Commencement Ball will be held on Friday, June 4 at Colonial Hilton on Goat Island, Newport, R.I.
4. No definite plans have been made with Bristol concerning Senior Weekend tentatively scheduled for April 30, May 1.
5. It is proposed that at last year's class' order from the Providence University's Mehan Auditorium be purchased at its additional $5.50 will be charged to each senior for their names, embossed by gold, on the diploma case. (The college might assume this added cost.)
6. Ten nationally famous speakers have been selected. It is hoped to apply affirmative action for commencement. Mr. Welsh's office will take care of the formal invitations to those men. They are: Ralph Nadar, Senator Muskie, Senator McGovern, Bill Cosby, Dick Gregory, John Cooper, Steve Allen, Art Buchwald, Ted Kennedy and Bill McMahon.
7. The problem of seating capacity has been resolved by Mr. Welsh.
8. Any senior who will graduate in September after attending summer school, will be allowed to participate in graduating exercises and will receive a blank degree.
9. A special award will be given to all in wives for helping put their hubbies through college.

Mr. Welsh commented that the $11,000.00 fund would cover costs for Invitation and program printing, speakers, the reception, gowns for domiciles and commencement diplomas and cases. The College contributes a substantial amount in addition to the grand total.

An extremely important senior class meeting will take place on the Providence Campus the afternoon of Thursday, March 11, 1971, 11:00 a.m. in Room A-13.

Roger Williams Teams Travel Hard Road To Success

by Bill Parrillo

Ed Note: Bill Parrillo is a sports writer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Special permission has been granted to reprint this article.

At Roger Williams College, the most important part of an athlete's career may be a road map. An exaggeration, perhaps, but you have to understand a few of the problems facing the players, coaches -- and fans -- as they go about finding a place in the world of small-college sports.

For instance, in basketball, there are two "home" courts -- Central and Bristol High Schools; the hockey team calls Mehan Auditorium and Richards Rink in East Providence "home." For practices, it's the shoe sites, plus a few more.

There are no fancy training meals and crowds rarely exceed 400. And stops on the schedule include such places as Ridget, N. H., Old Washburn, N. H., Henniker, N. H., Unity, Maine and Astrim, N. H.

In football, since NAIA (small-college) and ECAC recognition is still a year away, there are no postseason tournaments to shoot for.

Yet, through it all, the teams have compiled exceptional records.

Only in their second year as a four-year institution, the Hawks -- the used-to-be nomads of the Netsps -- are 8-4 in basketball. Against the best small-college players in the entire U.S. in 6-4-6Junior G. 1971.

In hockey, it's 9-7 with a tour-

RWC Chess Team Wins: Top College in U.S. Championship

by Donald L. Lening

The Marketing Club of Roger Williams College became a college member of the American Marketing Association. The Collegiate Chapter was approved by the National Headquarters in Chicago, which now affiliates the RWC Chapter with the Senior Division of Rhode Island.

Formation of the Chapter began at the end of November 1970. Thus far the Club has been engaged in the development of its constitution, application for the national charter, and the re-election of its first members, (which now number 30 and is steadily growing.)

Mr. Kenneth P. Peris, Jr., of the Marketing Department, because of his vast experience and enthusiasm in the field of marketing, inspired the formation of the chapter here at RWC; he is currently residing as the faculty advisor. Mr. Peris officiated at the election of the club's officers, who are as follows: President, Dominic Jacono; Vice President, Joseph Perrigaud; Secretary, Louis F. Malbeile; Treasurer, Peter J. Mazec; Publicity Director, Donald L. Lening.

Membership in the Marketing Association is open to all undergraduate and graduate members to various publications and the National Association which includes valuable information on job placement, market research, the marketing world and a monthly magazine report on market trends. The National Headquarters of the Marketing Association are invited to attend the monthly meetings held at the local chapter held at the Yankee Motor Inn in Warwick. These meetings include outstanding guest speakers, dinner and cocktails. The association, a young chapter at the Roger Williams College, is a growing and steadily growing.

Other players were: Brian Dore, chalking up a win two lost two last round, filled in at first board in the last round to win the final deciding game. Richard Azzarone, overcoming an average to queen's pawn openings, also won a key game in the last round, and Vincent Amassaro, despite a tragic loss in the fourth round and won two games in grand style.

Opening Round Loss

On an unusual note the RWC "rooks" were pitifully defeated by the "U.S. Briolls," a veteran team BLEND PLAYERS. Despite their blindness, U. S. Brault demonstrated remarkable skill at the Providence Campus briefly defeating RWC. The second round, again a loss for Roger Williams, this time to Rutgers University, chief competitors for the top college spot.

RWC Rallies

The RWC Chess Team, acquiring a new burst of morale, then proceeded to win the remaining rounds decisively, posting II% total individual victories as a grand total, outdistancing Rutgers and The other colleges by a slim margin.

Instruction Available

The RWC Chess Team is anxious to encourage chess activity at our college. Chess sets are available to all in the Bristol area. If you are interested, write to Mr. Welsh at the above address. We hope to obtain some top-quality instruction books on the game. In the meantime, our club offers free, complete, and easy instruction on the rules and strategy of the royal game. For information, call Brian Dennis by calling 253-7298 or inquire at Quiet Office.

THE QUILL

Marketing Club Receives National Charter

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Monday, March 1, 1971
Activities In And Around Rhode Island

Mar. 1 - Hockey, RWC vs. Wesleyan, 9:00 p.m., Richards Arena.
Mar. 2 - Barrington College - Colloquium with Donald Ehr, composer in residence, 7:30 p.m., Rhode Island College - Exhibit of banners and drawings by Norman Litho, Adams Library Gallery.
Mar. 2 - R. I. Philharmonic orchestra Children's Concert, 3:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Auditorium.
Mar. 2 - Rhode Island College and Rhode Island Chamber singers, 8:00 p.m., Roberts Hall.
Mar. 3 - Open Recreation film series - THE ENTER-TAINER. Mann Auditorium 2 and the Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 4 - Rhode Island College music department; presentations by the speech and theater department, Roberts Hall and Auditorium.
Mar. 5 - R. I. Philharmonic orchestra - Lorin Maazel, conductor, Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; $3.50.
Mar. 5 - Jewish Community Center Children's Series - HUMPESTILTSKIN, Palace Theater, Providence, 2:30 p.m.
Mar. 7 - Museum of Art, RISD - Fortune Society, "La Strada", 8:30 p.m.; $2.00.
Mar. 7 - Providence College Film Society, "La Struda", 7:45 p.m., Arts and Sciences Auditorium.
Mar. 7 - Providence College Film Society, "The Way Out Seat", Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Mar. 7, 12 - Providence College Film Society, "Lo, the Traveller", 7:00 p.m., ART 100 auditorium, Memorial Hall, $8.50.

College Admissions Changing

Does your son or daughter in high school want to be in college when she wants to be in life? Does this affect you - as parent? Can college be, and is it, the road to career development?

"They say," says Benjamin Fine, "if he has the proper academic background, it's really not the kind of thing we want to know what he wants to be until after graduating from high school.

Dr. Fine, headmaster of the Bays Point Academy, a day school for gifted children in Port Washington, N. Y., says it may help to assist parental fears along this line to know that studies support his view that it may mean to be in college with an open mind on a career choice. HE says a number of college freshmen who enter with their minds made up about a career, say, for instance, are more likely to change their career goals by graduation.

Mr. Fine has just revised his book, "How To Be Accepted By The School of Your Choice," (Hawthorne) The first edition was published in 1961.

He said a revision was necessary because it's a different ball game. In it he said, "student unrest has made college admissions officers reject to accept applicants who, by their high school histories, indicate they might come trouble on the campus." He based this on a survey of 1500 college admissions officers nationwide.

"Trouble-making," he said, "hurts the colleges where it hurts a lot - in the money department. A number of state legislatures, as a reaction to trouble on the campus, have cut back appropriations. And many colleges have found that cuts in financial aid and increased costs have come from these sources that suggest that recruiting at both integrated and non-integrated campuses continues to be an important form of affirmative action outreach. The recruiters seek to increase the proportion of black and other minority students in places where they are under-represented.

The 1971 Endicott survey does show that: whether due to women's L6 or to pressures from the Federal Government, women graduates are in somewhat greater demand by business this year, and the salaries offered to them will be a little closer to those being offered to men with equivalent training in the same field. Still, neither of these live-year trends is very large when compared to the overall size of corporate recruiting efforts. The general college outlook is indeed for a slowdown.

Of course, 1970 passed, an advance study of companies' recruiting intentions can be sharp-edged in light of theseincluding results of the following June. Last year's Endicott survey was relatively optimistic. As the corporations suffered substantial reductions in its recruiting, many companies normally hiring 100 or more college graduates cut back their 1970 hiring by 25%, from their earlier plans. Major restraints faced by companies from previous report expectations by 55%.

All told, the reduction in big-company hiring of men with technical degrees was probably not a bad thing with non-technical degrees the cut was about 25%. Accordingly, last year's Endicott survey findings turned out to be consider­ably more optimistic than the subsequent actual 1970 hiring results a possibility emphasized by both Ruth G. Driscoll, Conference Chairman, and the Conference Board in reporting his findings.

By the same token, caution is in order at this time. Present indications are that the full impact of recruiting reductions will continue during 1971 but will not become appreciably more noticeable, but given either a sudden upsurge or a definite worsening of economic conditions early in 1971, company actions with respect to college recruiting might shift quite dramatically.

The 1971 Endicott Survey

The 350 companies supplying information in the 1971 survey are by no means typical of all companies engaged in recruiting. These companies are primarily well-known, large and medium-sized companies that do extensive outside recruiting for outstanding college and university graduates. These 350 companies cover 93 of the 100 largest cities in the United States in all the major regions of the country. The companies are grouped in a wide variety of business activities. In keeping with the Endicott survey's policy of releasing only selected results on a day-by-day basis, only the findings for March 1, 1971, will be released today, May 25 to 30 percent.

No matter how difficult it seems to get into college, Dr. Fine argues, "there's always something good, small liberal arts college that will take a student with average grades."

by Steve Cohn
College Press Service

INTRODUCTION: Sen. George McGovern was quick to inform a visitor, occupying the Senate office recently assembled by the Senate Appropriations Committee, and its walls and shelves are filled with photographs and other memorabilia that give the room a JFK-RFK presence. Also well-represented is Abraham Lincoln, with a portrait, three small statues, and a desk candelabrum of his writings. This is the context of the McGovern presidential candidacy, finding its political perspective in the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party, and its ultimate aim the radical principles of human decency.

What emerges from the interview is the obvious fact that the Senator feels very deeply about the war and about people in this country. He approaches these issues from almost a communist perspective, and seems to reject ideological explications and solutions for them, denying that foreign intervention and domestic inequality are directly connected to the U.S. "free enterprise" system. He says we have an obligation to seek to actively coerce with communist nations, and to continue economically in this way.

At this point, he talks in terms of radically reordered priorities. The cultural politics of the student movement, the need for community and alternative life-styles - is a far less urgent question than the immediate needs of the poor if he claims that his political ideas can speak to those needs.

The aura of power and politics that also surrounds him is tinged round a presidential candidate does not accompany McGovern in a presence that is of a good man, and it is an impression that grows as you talk to him.

CPF: I'd like to ask you how you feel about a specific proposal brought about the following lines: An American representative to immediate withdrawal and an end of support for the Thaiess, the coup d'etat in South Vietnam, the NLP and North Vietnamese agreement to a cease fire. Discussion to secure the release of POWs and to guarantee the safe with-drawal of U.S. troops, lead- ing toward a provisional coalition government which would hold democratic elections open to all the South Vietnamese, and an agreement that would guar­antee the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

McGOVERN: Perfect ... CPF: I ask because this is

basically the Peace Peace Treaty as negotiated by repre­sentatives of the U.S. National Student Association, the South Vietnamese students from both Vietnam. The point of this gesture was in part to demonstrate support to the American people, as you have said, that there are two conditions that we would wish to go to Paris yourself to meet with them, and to bring back to America a similar docu­ment indicating what type of peace is available if we could ever achieve it.

McGOVERN: I went to Paris two years ago and talked to the head of the North Vietnamese delegation ... and the head of the Viet Cong delegation. They told me at that time that there were two conditions that we had to meet in order to get negotiations started that would end the war. The first would be to agree to withdraw of all of our forces and the second is to withdraw support of the Thieu-Ky regime ... personal­ly I think the Vietnamese stu­dents ... Your question of whether I would go back to Paris would be to imply that they would tell me something different now than they told me two years ago. I don't see any change ... I fully accept the outline of the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be the vehicle whereby we could go to Paris and whereby this Presi­dent of the United States within 30 days time ... CPF: Senator, would you be in support of the planned April 21st demonstration in Washington? We are supporting McGovern in the presidential election within 30 days, from the practical standpoint I question what the impact of these demonstra­tions is on public opinion anymore. I participated in both the mobilization and the mora­tion a year ago, as I was also greatly disappointed in the impact they had on public opinion. It's hard to keep some­body standing up and waving a Viet Cong flag, and unfortunately that's what the television networks focus on. It leaves the implication that nobody is against the war except for a few extreme radicals and Viet Cong sympathizers, whereas when the polls are taken it shows that the American people overwhelmingly oppose the war.

McGOVERN: South Vietnamese troops have invaded Laos with Amer­i­can tactical support. There is a resolution of the House of Representa­tives, the Secretary of Defense, and the Con­gress of the United States will slide by the Committee of which we have done, and what I say to him is that . . .

McGOVERN: We are all implicated in the slaugh­ter of the innocent in Southeast Asia. My own feelings kick­ing back on this war are going to reflect this country for our involvement in Indochina. And they are going to point to the fact that you and your friends have a chance of getting through . . . and will they be enough to hang on the formation of a third party on the left?

McGOVERN: I think - with all of its faults - the Democratic party is far and away the most likely force for change in this country . . . and I'm going to invest my energies and resources in that assumption.

CPF: Some politicians have made campus freedom and dis­sent a sure issue, and have called for severe restraints, such as cutting of scholarships and ban of faculty who in any way disrupt so-called "normal campus activi­ties" . . . Do you perceive those developments and the "anti-per­missiveness" rhetoric to be a serious threat to free speech?

McGOVERN: Yes, I do. I think the federal government has to stay out of the area of campus discipline. If there is anyone factor that is more prec­ept than anything else on a university campus, it is the federal govern­ment. The federal government is neither competent nor does it have an area where the university commu­nity is going to have to establish its own area such as freedom of speech.

CPF: Senator, the student protests has been raised not on a political analysis but on a cultural issue . . . I wonder what sympathy you would have for the cultural perspective of the movement.

McGOVERN: Well, I think that is a legitimate concern. I don't think that there is more than one way to interpret something.
Calm Down Mother
A perception, Richard Moses

"The Counter Culture: Music"

By Stan

GROUP FEATURE

On the campus of the University of Chicago we will find ourselves in the world of the Chicago 3. The cut "Free" has been released as a single, which is a bit of an anomaly. What is this about, you might ask? Groove hi-fi and psychedelic instruments are the key ingredients. This is a new sound, and the audience is responding to it in a positive way. The album "Chicago 3" has sold more than a million copies and has become a hit, much to the surprise of those who previously thought such music was not popular.

"WHAT'S GOING ON"

The following is a poll from the CREDIBILITY CLEARWATER SALVATION, a leaving the group, so he can spend more time with his family. The GREG WHO, not from Canada as such. They claim to be related to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and are based in Edmonton. They have been partnered with a police department to present a series of lectures on the future of higher education in North America. The poll was compiled from a group of over 1,000 students presently enrolled at RWC.

1. Do you know what is required for accreditation of a college? Yes 22%, No 60%, Not Sure 16%.
2. Do you think that a college's academic standards are high enough? Yes 76%, No 16%, Not Sure 8%.
3. If so, should it apply immediately or wait a while? Yes 74%, No 16%, Not Sure 2%.
4. Do you feel that the present academic policies are adequate? Yes 25%, No 49%, Not Sure 26%.
5. Do you feel that the present academic policies are adequate? Yes 8%, No 60%, Not Sure 32%.
6. Do you plan to attend graduate school? Yes 89%, No 6%, Not Sure 5%.
7. Do you plan to transfer before graduation? Yes 29%, No 40%, Not Sure 31%.
8. Do you think that the accreditation of a college will affect your chances of acceptance for graduate study? Yes 60%, No 25%, Not Sure 15%.
9. Will you apply for accreditation of your college? Yes 58%, No 14%, Not Sure 28%.
10. Do you feel that the present academic policies are adequate? Yes 74%, No 16%, Not Sure 10%.
11. Do you feel that the present academic policies are adequate? Yes 48%, No 32%, Not Sure 20%.
12. Do you think that the accreditation of a college will affect your chances of acceptance for graduate study? Yes 24%, No 20%, Not Sure 30%.

The results of the poll are as follows: Yes 60%, No 25%, Not Sure 15%.

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Recruiting

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the most recent shift in emphasis within this field. Many human resources departments are engaged in heavy manufacturing and defense activities. And, in keeping with longer-run economic trends, more of this work is expected to go offshore to reduce consumer costs and services.

Ordinarily, the companies, such as those involved by the Endicott study are not looking for run-of-the-mill graduates. Rather, they are looking for those with specialized training and development investment in these special projects. Altos, however, most of these are regarded as likely to be the "hidden" candidates in the market.

In keeping with the high expectations of the college, graduate students are more likely to be looked upon as candidates by employers. These graduates who are trained to plan and conduct long-term training and development investment in these special projects are expected to have better prospects and may be more acceptable to the personnel directors. Endicott has already purchased the college's first issue of the "hidden" candidates in the market.

STARTING SALARIES FOR MEN

The starting salaries to be offered this year are a reflection of current economic conditions. In general, the starting salaries for men are expected to increase for all bachelor's degree candidates. Women's salaries are expected to increase for all bachelor's degree candidates. Endicott officials expect that these increases will be more significant for women than for men in the long run. Women's salaries are expected to continue to increase, although at a slower rate than men's salaries.

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THE QUESTION OF THE DAY

Women's salary offers at the bachelor's level are expected to increase in 1979 - in some cases by more than the increases in men's rates, but still by modest amounts. There are three fields - engineering and liberal arts - in which there is a significant salary gap between the average hiring offers for these two sexes. The latter hiring field is expected to be more important.

In all other fields the salaries offered to women continue to be lower than those offered to men. Because of the substantial shortage of the typical gap in the past two years, there does not seem to be much movement away from the pattern or trend to these differences by field or from year to year. Quarreled by Dr. Endicott as to why the gap exists, 127 companies, most of whom first devised their existence in their own organizations, went on to explain why it exists elsewhere:

- Discrimination and prejudice.

- Unenlightened attitude of management.

- Women's skills are not recognized.

- Women want short-term employment.

- Women are not sufficiently trained.

In addition, most companies agree that the gap does not exist. Women are not less arduous workers. They are unwilling to accept responsibilities, and may not want to accept responsibilities. Men do not want to accept responsibilities. Women do not want to accept responsibilities. Women do not want to accept responsibilities. Women do not want to accept responsibilities.

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Pucksters Whip Bridgewater 5-1; Paul Kelly Superb in Goal
by Roy Maker
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The first period saw a more defensive hockey game with both teams picking up one goal. At 5:39 Bridgewater State netted its first goal of the period, when Mike Murphy got off a shot on Paul Kelly in goal. After thatpoint, the Hawks dominated the game and posted three goals in the second and third periods, each one was scored by this young and fresh Goldie team.

The Hawks labored to a score of 122-58. After a long 5-1/2 hour rain delay, the game continued. In the first half of the game, the Hawks scored 10 goals and held the ball to a score of 5-1. The Hawks were well on their way to a shutout of the Bridgewater State Blue Devils.

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free-trade, free-market system requires a global perspective — and a willingness to resort to frequent foreign intervention in order to maintain itself. How much truth do you perceive in such an argument? Is it a significant amount, what do you propose to alter to alter the system?

McGOVERN: I think the basic assumption behind our involvement in Southeast Asia is anti-communism. And I think that is an assumption of American foreign policy that has to be changed.

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