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New College:
Where There’s a Will and New Ways
by Greg Stone

Roger Williams has a split personality—not the religious one, but the college he founded in Providence, Rhode Island. Williams' college was born in the late 17th century as a haven for nonconformists, and has since grown into one of the nation's top liberal arts institutions. Williams' college is a member of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEA), which accredits colleges and universities in the New England region. The NEA's mission is to promote the intellectual growth and development of its member institutions. The NEA's mission is to promote the intellectual growth and development of its member institutions.

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**Editorial Commentary**

The Making of a Newspaper

What is a student newspaper? Here at Roger Williams it is the communications link between Providence and Bristol. It is a marsh of typographical errors, misquotations and boring copy. It's an interpretation and analysis of what is taking place on this campus on all levels.

In its experimental aspects the Bristol Campus should ask the questions, where are we heading? why are we heading there? and what are we doing? In Bristol the student government has failed and is virtually non-existent. Information must be disseminated to the students.

In its professional atmosphere business surroundings the Providence Campus molds the business oriented individual. He too must be made aware of what is being offered. why it is being offered and what good it is.

The Quill tries to provide answers to these questions. It should serve as the beginning for discussion at the end. To fulfill its requirements to the students, an adequate staff must be formulated, composed of students from both campuses; students to work the newspaper, students to mold the newspaper. The more aggressive our newspaper is, the better it serves our campus.

New College

This is more a concept, than a thing, for it will focus attention on the learning experience. The emphasis is on a personal program of development and growth in solving a variety of experiences such as on-the-job training, seminars with non-academic persons in a selected field, or classroom instruction at one or more of the participating schools.

Roger Williams encourages students to take courses - in fact to take a whole semester - at other schools, then come back and receive credit for this work at the Rhode Island college.

There is a heavy emphasis on student participation. They suggest topics and teaching methods, plan their own graduation ceremonies, and are encouraged to make full use of a highly-developed audio-visual center that goes well beyond the traditional college library offering a large store of movies, television tapes, seminars, plays and concerts.

Roger Williams College appears much like the maverick it is named for, a man who could offer safety to persecuted Quakers while rejecting Quakerism and all other religions.

Dr. Gauvey describes the school's emphasis on experimentation this way: "Roger Williams College is an educational institution which is ready to question and test all underlying assumptions regarding the teaching-learning process. It is willing to do whatever it takes, and very purpose of all aspects of the learning environment." (GREG STONE is the education writer for the New Bedford Standard Times, New Bedford, Massachusetts.)

They forgot the main ingredient, the loving of people. Not the people in Southeast Asia, Africa or upper Pravonia, but the people who they saw everyday. We blew it.

That sort of brings us up to the depressing "70's," with guys running around in hippie dippie razer cut hair, trimmed just right to bring out their masculinity and chicks running around with their super sexy "pykkenotica!" slacks both showing plastic snapshots of peace, love, freedom, and happiness. Threw in your hippie pad with the Madison Avenue posters with all their cliches, then added your daydreamer or business culture where all conversation revolves around all conjugations of the verb to be with stored added to complete the phrase, and what have you got. You've got a "60's" thing that's been changed into a bedroom and a super jock beer blast that's been changed into super hippe pot party. Have we really progressed that far?
Accreditation

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penetration into a particular area of inquiry to afford some mastery of the subject. Professional fields must devote approximately 30% of the curriculum to general education in the humanities and natural sciences and the social sciences.

Graduation requirements should be clearly stated.

Faculty

The professional qualifications, conditions of employment and service, effectiveness of teaching are important considerations in determining acceptability for membership.

A great majority of faculty should hold full-time teaching positions and should have a major personal commitment to Roger Williams College. Their preparation and qualifications must be compatible with their instructional assignments.

Students

An orderly and ethical program of admission based on systematic application, based on the academic competence of prospective students is necessary. Students should have a genuine concern for intellectual matters and a serious attitude toward their academic work.

Facilities and Resources

The quality of the library, with an adequate staff, and the degree to which it is used by students and faculty are particularly important.

Classrooms and laboratories should be of adequate size properly equipped for certain courses and maintained in good order. Dormitories, food service, student centers and athletic facilities should meet acceptable standards.

Financial Resources

Roger Williams should preserve evidence of a sound financial structure. Because the resources of institutions of higher education vary widely, standards of acceptability cannot be defined quantitatively in terms of endowment funds, institutional space per student, per capita expenditures for Roger Williams, library books, salary schedules, or other specific measures. These resources should be adequate to the institution insofar as possible, but it should be remembered that it is the spirit of the intellectual and ethical preparation that matters most in the quality of an institution and the intellectual stimulation. What the N.E.A. asks

Questions asked by the N.E.A. are included in the self-evaluation study.

Grad Exams

Under-graduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 19, 1977. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late fee and registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1977, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools in which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of General scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 10 major fields of study.

Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1977-78 GRE Informational Bulletins. The Bulletins also contain forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 62, Princeton, New Jersey 08541 (609-686-7900)

Notes

MacArthur got-go in a New England high school for boys is the concern of students and faculty alike when Child's Play opens the new Trinity Square Repertory Company season Tuesday, Sept. 6. in the Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.
The Hawks will play a 23 game basketball schedule for the 1971-72 hoop season. Athletic Director Thomas A. DeMann has announced that highlights to this year's competition include two games with Sam Jones' Federal City College along with a game with basketball legend John Wooden. The Hawks will be playing in New York, City, against Bernard Baruch College, John Jay and the New York Athletic City (Washington, D.C.) against Federal City and Rochester, N.Y.) against Roberts Wesleyan and St. John Fisher.

Home games this season will be played at Our Lady of Providence. The Hawks will be playing in New York City, against Bernard Baruch College, John Jay and the New York Athletic City (Washington, D.C.) against Federal City and Rochester, N.Y.) against Roberts Wesleyan and St. John Fisher.

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