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Roger Williams University

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Bristol Senate Referendum
February 22, 23, 24

VOTE!
In Front of Quill Office
Bristol

Athletic Fee: Where $ Goes
The students on the Bristol Campus have been asked to vote on a Referendum involving the Athletic and Recreation program. Each student pays a fee of $5 per semester toward the Intercollegiate and Recreation programs. The College contributes the majority of the funding for these programs including the salaries of the coaches.

Roger Williams offers Intercollegiate Competition in Soccer, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Tennis and Golf as well as Cheerleading. All of these teams are open to any full-time students on both campuses. In addition the Intramural Activities available to All Students include a Touch Football League, Intramural Basketball League, Free Swimming at the Bristol YMCA from 10 AM to 1 PM and 5 PM to 9 PM Monday through Friday, a Softball League, a Recreational Golf Tournament as well as Fields available for Free Play: Artificial Volleyball, Football, Basketball, and Softball Equipment is available to all students from the Athletic Office or the Residence Hall Advisor.

All students receive free admission to 10 Home Basketball games and 10 Home Hockey matches which could otherwise cost $1 per contest.

As has been expressed in the past, the Athletic Department door has always been open for any student suggestions regarding recreational activities.

Transitional Course Study in Preparation
Roger Williams College is in the midst of initiating a program of transitional course study for men at Rhode Island military bases who wish to prepare for entering college upon termination of active duty.

The classes, taught by members of the R.W.C. faculty, will be held two days a week in the late afternoon and evening at the Newport naval Base, Quonset, and the 24th Artillery Division bases at Bristol, Coventry, Rehoboth and Danvers, Mass. The classes will stress mathematics and English, the skills needed for college level work. Any serviceman who has completed high school may sign up for these courses.

If the student has completed at least 180 days of active duty, he will be reimbursed his full tuition and costs by the Veterans Administration under this program. Students who successfully complete this program will be eligible for enrollment at Roger Williams College.

At Open Meeting
Gauvey Reiterates Money Problems

No New Dining Hall
Affirms Accreditation

by Ted Fuller

On Tuesday, February 16, an open meeting was held on the Bristol campus with Dr. Gauvey. For the most part President Gauvey simply reiterated what he had said in a previous article published in the Quill.

To touch on some of the high points of both the article and the open meeting, he stressed the point that the future of private colleges looks very "bleak." He gave first of all two examples of colleges in the Midwest that have halted operations as private colleges. The President then gave two possible reasons as to why these colleges failed.

The principle reason was lack of funds. For example one of the colleges in the Midwest formerly, Monticello College became a state concern as Conk & Clarke Community College. Another simply went bankrupt and closed its doors completely.

Dr. Gauvey predicted trouble in the future for R.W.C. but also predicted that he saw a possibility of greatness for the college once its problems were ironed out.

Again he repeated his positivity in the fact that the college will become accredited. He feels the college can and will be accredited if it knows what its ideals are and can move in a direction which will accomplish them. It was at this point that the President opened the meeting for questions.

Some interesting questions were brought up concerning the budget and future plans for campus expansion. The first question specifically asked if the facilities available to the college would hamper in any way becoming accredited. The President's reply was a negative one. He also added that priorities have been given to finding a site for a new metropolitan campus, and stated that the Bristol campus has fallen into a "tremendous deficit." Dr. Gauvey went on to say that there would be no new dining hall constructed on the Bristol campus to facilitate the expected 300 new students who will be housed by the new dormitory being constructed.

The proceedings at this point brought up the question of who makes the decisions as far as the budget is concerned. The President's answer was the Board of Trustees. The budget goes through a process whereby it passes through the committees set up to review the budget from which it is given to the President to review and approve. Then it is submitted to the Board of Trustees for the final approval.

Later on in the meeting a question was proposed as to the role of the President of a college. Dr. Gauvey came back with the statement that a President's role is "hard to define." He resolved that the biggest job of his was working with the Board of Trustees. He said that he as President should make sure the Board of Trustees could trust him and his decisions. Also when it comes time to accept a loan from the government or a contribution from a foundation, it is he the President who will act as spokesman for the college. Dr. Gauvey as an individual college President, also represents Roger Williams as a board member of the Association of Experimental Colleges and Universities. The President summed up his role by saying he was responsible for anything that goes on within the college community of Roger Williams.

The President went on to briefly sketch the role of R.W.C. in the Union of Experimental Colleges. He stated that he had committed himself, as far as the Union is concerned, to a "year of planning." The President commented that R.W.C. is distinguished among the experimental colleges because of its "loose organization."

Hereafter the meeting went on to include the University Without Walls and what the President's role has been in it's function. The point was brought up that though the President is a board member of this organization also, some people haven't seen him at any recent meetings. The answer given by Dr. Gauvey was that he was never invited.

Bill Abbott receives James Russo Award from Mr. Russo. Coach Drennan is in background.
Certificate for teaching positions. 'ment, and government account- asset, and for better positions it financial reports, such as profit Williams College provides aca­ those professions for which Roger relating to academic require­ Government accountants work with public accounting or they work on a salary basis. grams conducted in cooperation audit the records of private busi- Government requires 4 years of specialization in auditing - that is, exist in the accounting field. tified public accountancy · accountancy · that is, examin- remainders have had at least 1 announce the importance of accounting in business, industrial, or special trade, and - in other words, they have "specialized." They are certain to be on the team, and they may or may not be the "lead athletes," according to circumstances. 

The Business and Engineering Club Plan Co-Banquet

The Business and Engineering Club are planning to have a banquet on Friday, March 5th, at the Williams Inn, East Village. Members of both clubs must have their dinners paid for. The cost is $2.50 per person. This is a great opportunity to get such experience through internships programs conducted in cooperation with public and industrial businesses. For beginning account- the Federal government requires certified public accountants to graduate with a certificate in accounting, as well as college training in other business and liberal arts fields. This is not just a matter of getting a job; it is a matter of getting a job with a salary. Public accountants are involved in such fields as auditing, taxes, cost accounting, budgeting and controlling, and financial systems and procedures. Probably 100 or more specialties now exist within the field of public accounting. Public accountants are likely to specialize in auditing - that is, in checking of financial statements, and reports and giving opinions as to their reliability. They also advise clients on tax matters and other financial and accounting problems. Certified Public Accountants are involved in some aspects of providing management with the financial data they need to make sound business decisions. Sometimes they specialize in taxes, in budgeting or internal auditing - that is, in examining and appraising financial systems and controls over management in their company. Many accountants in the Federal Government are employed as Internal Revenue agents, investiga- tors, and bank examiners, as well as in regular auditing positions.

Places of Employment

More than 500,000 accountants were employed in 1968, of whom over 200,000 were public accountants. Accounting is one of the largest fields of profession in the United States. About 2 percent of the CPA's and less than 20 percent of all accountants are employed in public accounting.


Accountants are employed wherever business, industrial, or governmental activities are carried on. The majority, however, work in large metropolitan centr- ets, where business activity is particularly heavy concentration of public ac- countants. The centers are the central offices of large business organizations. Training, Other Qualifications, and Advancement

Training in accounting can be obtained in universities, 4-year colleges, junior colleges, account- ing and private business schools, and correspondence schools. Certification for all these positions is included in the ranks of CPA (Certified Public Accountant) certificates; however, a bachelor's degree in accounting or a closely related field is increasingly an asset, and for better positions it may be required. Candidates have to pass a series of exams in accounting, as well as college training in other business and liberal arts fields. The exams are given by certificate. A number of colleges offer students opportunities to get such experience through internship programs conducted in cooperation with public and industrial busi- ness firms. For beginning account- ing positions, the Federal government requires CPA candidates to pass the Certified Public Accountant certification examination. It is a plan that requires college training in accounting, as well as college training in other business and liberal arts fields. This is not just a matter of getting a job; it is a matter of getting a job with a salary. Public accountants are involved in such fields as auditing, taxes, cost accounting, budgeting and controlling, and financial systems and procedures. Probably 100 or more specialties now exist within the field of public accounting. Public accountants are likely to specialize in auditing - that is, in checking of financial statements, and reports and giving opinions as to their reliability. They also advise clients on tax matters and other financial and accounting problems. Certified Public Accountants are involved in some aspects of providing management with the financial data they need to make sound business decisions. Sometimes they specialize in taxes, in budgeting or internal auditing - that is, in examining and appraising financial systems and controls over management in their company. Many accountants in the Federal Government are employed as Internal Revenue agents, investiga- tors, and bank examiners, as well as in regular auditing positions.

Business-Engineering Club News

At their regular meeting last week, the Business-Engineering Club had its regular guest speaker Mr. Daniel H. Maclean, P.E. of Maclean Associates, Inc., a consulting engineer. For the benefit of the people who are interested in the engineering field, Mr. Maclean told us about some of the Shenandoah River Dam problems. He referred to the fact that he will now have to sit out the remainder of the season contributed to the team's loss. Engineering Club News

To The Editor: I am concerned concerning an article written by Ray Maker which appeared in the February 16, 1971 issue of the QUILL. In an article entitled "Hawks Lose Second in a Row," Mr. Maker gives the impression that those of us are good judges of hockey players and that by simply watching them skate, instantly knows what they are thinking. Few people know that a good hockey team members are thinking, and Mr. Maker is certainly not one of them. In addition, Mr. Maker only suppose to be an observer at the hockey games, reporting accurately without making detracting statements regarding team mor­ als and spirit.

In the third paragraph, it is stated that "Our Hockey team possesses great potential." If anyone should be a judge of this, it is the coach and in which he stated that the team was "load- ed" with talent as Mr. Maker implies. Unfortunately, the team is stated that the team does possess much potential for a successful season. Further on in the article, Mr. Maker refers to the fact that Steve Horton was shifted to de- fense, and that this move was clearly evident. From what I have taken, with the coach, goaltender and Steve, revealed that Hawthrone was only able to play for one goal while Steve was on defense.

All these factors, combined with the fact that Steve Horton is a key veteran forward, seriously handicapped his ability, and that he will now have to sit out the remainder of the season

The Business Club Opens- Washington Trip To Students

April 6th to 10th are the dates for the RWC Business Club's trip to the nation's capital. The trip is open to all R.W.C. students. The original cost of the trip was $87 per student, but because of cuts in the student funds included, the cost has been decreased to $67. This fee in­ cludes bus fare, meals, and free admission to all scheduled places of interest. A $20 non-refundable deposit is needed to reserve you a space. Arrangements have been made to cater to the Jewish religious needs of religious members who repre- rhode Island State.

See Joe Nelette or Murray Mussover in the Bookstore as Goldis is chairman of the com- MUS. To Students

To the Editor: In the February 16, 1971 issue of the QUILL, I was quite sur­ prised at the article concerning the hockey team. Throughout this season, I have been actively following the hockey team. As a result, I cannot agree with the comments made in the article. Just who is Mr. Ray Maker, and what are his qualifications for judging the potential of a hockey team? May I remind you that the hockey team consists of considerably more than the three upper classes combined. Moreover, the potential of the team is not simply inexperi­ enced. This along with the ab­ sence of work, Brad, and two key players, all lost to injuries, certainly did not make the job of Coach Barrett and the team any easier. All factors taken into consideration, I fail to see how Mr. Maker can make such slander­ eous remarks concerning the players and the team. An open eye and report what is really there.

Barry Dressler

Letters to The Editor

Engineering Club News

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Letters to The Editor

Senior Commencement Plans

The Providence Senior Class has adopted the following plans for Senior Commencement:

1. Will rent caps and gowns in­ tended for a throw away cap and gown.
2. Will have commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6.

Senior Commencement Exercises

Ball on Friday, June 4 at the Colonial Hilton on Goat Is­ land.
4. We will have a Senior Week­ end April 30, May 1, 2.
5. Commencement will be held at the Bristol Campus.
6. We will have hoods with our medals, gowns, and caps.

There will be a meeting Thursday, February 26 at 11:00 a.m. in room A-13 WITH BRIT­ TOL STUDENTS, in Providence.

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March 1.00 .

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A candidate for a Certificate

Journ a lism and the Master of Ed­


to complete these plans.

This referendum will helpfully be open to all students for athletics at this college. When students make their decision they must consider other areas that are weak or non-existent at this college. On the Bristol campus the problems of attracting students and graduating seniors, has been understaffed. RWC, with the new budget and a
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Feb. 28 - The Royal Winnipeg

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the new student union

one may be required to register as an individual for a 4 credit course in the fall. The second question is for the current spring term.

Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; Oak­

Bay Bombers vs Midwest

Pioneers.

Feb. 24 - Young People's Sym­

of R. I. featuring Cheryl

Boast, Soprano, Philip Maero

Ballet Society; 9:00 p.m.;

Bristol High School, 8:30 p.m.;

RWC vs RJC; 8:15 p.m.; Cranston

Auditorium.

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Red Cross

The American Red Cross is seeking universal support of its efforts to secure full protection of prisoners of war; especially those involved in the Vietnam conflict. Whether one is anti- or pro-Vietnam is not relevant. It is of common humanity.

North Vietnam has not honored the conventions on basic treatment and regulations as provided in the Geneva Accords. It is this purpose of this news release is to urge you to express your support and give any aid you can to the American prisoners of war. Their cause should be the cause of every man. Humanitarian treatment cannot be ignored. Injustice anywhere is intolerable, and we should all speak out loudly against a crime as this.

**Could This Be You?**

by Ted Fuller

Also poor Joe
his empire fell
he prayed for Heaven
Why was he treated this way you say
it does't pay
Then curse and gamble the rest

Earnings and Working Conditions
Starting salaries for bachelor's degree graduates in accounting were about $8,500 a year in 1968, according to a private survey covering accounting positions. Information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants indicates that salaries vary by education, experience, size and location of firm. Beginning accountants in small firms earned between $8,000 and $10,000 a year; those in medium size firms earned between $10,000 and $12,000, and in large firms, beginning accountants received between $8,000 and $10,000 a year.

Accountants have 6 months to 1 year of experience generally receive salaries about $2,000 higher than those having no experience. In 1968, accountants having 1 to 5 years of experience earned between $8,500 and $10,000 in small firms, and from $12,000 to $16,000 in medium and large firms. Salary differentials by size of firm narrowed as the level of responsibility increased.

The average salary for a senior accountant in a small firm earned about $14,000; whereas a senior accountant in a large firm earned about $16,000 a year. Annual salaries of accounting operations managers of medium and large firms ranged from $15,000 to $20,000, and from $16,000 to $25,000, respectively.

Salaried accountants generally 10 percent higher for those holding a graduate degree or a CPA certificate. Graduates are in high demand because of the growing complexity of business accounting requirements.

Salaries are dropping in the same rate as the growth of business and other schools which offer thorough training in accounting. Accountants who hold a college degree are expected to have better job prospects. In addition, the increased use of computers is creating excellent opportunities for accountants trained in a specific phase of accounting. In addition to openings resulting from employment growth several thousand accountants will be needed annually during this period to replace those who retire, die, leave and for other reasons.

Occupy employment is expected to expand rapidly in the 1970's because of such factors as the increased use of computers in business management; complex and changing tax systems; and the increasing number of business corporations required to provide financial reports to stockholders; and the increasing use of accounting services by small business organizations.

The computer is having a major effect on the accounting profession. Electronic data processing systems are replacing manual accounting procedures. These developments may result in higher pay and better working conditions. In addition, accountants are finding their skills increasingly needed in financial planning, financial analysis and forecasting.