Rocky's

Rocky's is a small waterfront bar in Bristol that has been patronized for the past couple of years by a small group of thirty or so students. It has a co-ed restroom with a walled-off toilet to make it a self-addressed, stamped envelope-toilet system. Rocky has, in fact, been making the money we've got a co-ed restroom in his bar because most of the regulars who come in for a beer, believe in the atmosphere comparable to the Globe Theatre's pit or Steinbeck's "Cannery Row".

Owner Don Davis, known for the past eight years that he's run Rocky's Bar and Grill, has, in his own words, "got into the business is I just don't like to forget. In the past, the slightly surprised patron goes to inspect exactly what Rocky has done to the old toilet room to make it "co-ed." The answer, of course, was "Yes. Rocky's Bar and Grill, however, taped a hand-etched cardboard "Co-ed" sign over the door. Rocky's latest improvement is this atmosphere.

His newly grown beard streaked with gray, Rocky, at 55, has his share of stories to tell. Catch him on a good day and he'll talk about his six years in the Navy, or when he was in Montana. "You know, I'm a wordsmith for a living," he says. "If you don't forget, pay before you begin." With the inflation problem, Rocky figures there's a lot to forget. "Money's getting tighter," he explains matter-of-factly. "If you forget, you're in trouble."

Another self-drawn sign sits behind the bar which states:""(If you don't forget, pay before you begin.)"

Within a week or two, you will be sent a short list of prisoners who desire correspondents on this side of the wall.

Pen-Pals With Captive Audience

Anyone interested in corresponding with prisoners in New England's prisons should bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the QUILL office.

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President Gauvey laid to rest a few rumour about the future at RWC. "There is no chance that Roger Williams College will not be accredited in some form or other. The only question that could happen is that the accrediting team would find something in the institution and fall that problem." Another fallacy is that RWC must have a newspaper in order to be accredited. The Senate was told by President Gauvey that this is not the case, but that he feels that the Quill is essential as an informal mode of inter-campus communications.

Other topics of discussion included the proposed gymnasiaium, which, due to the cost, could not be built. Some students were seated on chairs on that corner of the pool which will continue to provide a hard-to-find at-least one could not tell. Old houses are being torn down or repaired, and new businesses are appearing. Sooner or later it's going to catch up to Rocky's and someone is going to say something about the peeling paint, sagging ceiling, dim windows and "co-ed" restroom. Until they do, Rocky's Bar and Grill will continue to provide a hard-to-find atmosphere because young or old, who venture through his bar's time-worn door.

Dave Hubbard

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President Gauvey was pressed to talk about the possibility of faculty retirement next fall. He stated that the policy of faculty retirement this year, that he stated that no wholesale retirement would occur, and that the faculty were dealing with equal opportunities and other issues. Also discussed was the concept of potential for vetted student offerings on their own. A large step was taken by the Senate to improve intercampus communications: a weekly activity sheet will be published by the senate's social committee, with a comprehensive listing of things going on for that week, by the way of dances, concerts, films and lectures.

At present, the meeting were Dean McKeena, Dean of Student Services, Dean Rizinski, Acting Dean of the College and Mr. Jakobiak, the Registrar. Some valid questions were raised about the system grading, and a feeling was expressed that many students and faculty would prefer a more specific "plus-minus" system. This would break the present system into smaller parts: A, B+, B-, etc., for purposes of a student's academic standings. Also discussed was the confusion felt by many transferring students entering the RWC system. It was felt that a publication of the criteria used on transfer, along with a "layman's" explanation of the process, would be extremely beneficial.

Mr. Jakobiak is acutely aware of the pressures of students regarding their academic standing, etc. In response, the registrar's office has instituted a program to aid students. For any students who may be concerned about their class standing, QPR, or how many semesters they have left to complete the degree, the Registrar's office is offering an evaluation of the course credits, etc. A Quill staffers is compiling this data now, and an evaluation card will be sent out to all students with all that information on it.

Possibly the most innovative suggestion was for automatic mailings of transcripts to transferring students to be changed to new system. As it stands, only the grades are sent to the college, which provides only a partial picture of the student. It was suggested that extra-curricular involvement, clubs, etc. be placed on transcripts at the request of the student. Acting dean Doris Ford, the Student Senate is expected to pass a resolution shortly to be presented to the academic council.

A person will not face the harrowing experiences of last January again, Mr. Jakobiak stated. The system was straightened out by beginning the second semester on the last day of January and, technically, this will enable veterans to use the possibility exists for veterans who have taken courses elsewhere to seek credit for them. Just how much would depend on the transcripts of these courses, but the feasibility of option is there. All inquiries would be directed to the Registrar's office.

The last topic discussed was the new Freedom of Information Act. Discussions were given by Prof. Pollard, Student Ford, students have the right to see their own files. This has presented many conflicts among the foremost educators of the nation, and seriously affronts the aura of confidentiality which has long been a foundation of the transcript/recommendation system in education. Because of the tremendous implications of this new law, the Quill will devote a good portion of a future issue to this topic. More is known about the function of the Freedom of Information Act and the new law, and when many court cases now in progress are resolved.

Overall, the first meeting between the Senate and members of the administration was good. The open attitude expressed by all parties holds the promise that the student's problems may be solved. The Quill staff wishes to thank the faculty and students for allowing us to be part of that growth.
Hello!

This item should have appeared in this year's first issue (Remember it?) but time was scarce, and our being new at this game was the primary reason. Our inexperience was exhibited in that first issue, and apologies to all. Don't fire us yet.

By way of introducing ourselves, we'd like to outline some goals and perhaps correct some misconceptions. First, the unprofessional appearance of the Quill was, yes, partly due to our meager knowledge of putting out a newspaper. Many of the mistakes were made because of some liberties taken by the printer. We have taken our business elsewhere, and hence the different format. Second, although the first two pages displayed a political slant, this was not a result of editorial policy. The Quill is not a political organ. It is our hope that with the expansion of staff we will be able to report local news, informing the campus and near communities about that which more closely concerns you.

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Thegoalsof collegesthat educate the lower and middle class youth to occupy the appropriatelower status jobs, as the structure of the U.S. is being rejected by great numbers of people because of the need to administer the needs of an economic system for a lifetime. Is the Liberal Arts education today really worthless? I think not. The students at Roger Williams College, in the tradition of liberal arts, the creation of self-sufficiency and identity of self and society is secure in the face of changing societal demands is a challenge worth the fight.

The illusion of liberalism that the true nature of Boston have been shattered. How could this be? After all, wasn't Boston the home of the abolitionists, the base of the anti-slavery movement, the first state ever to pass a law prohibiting seclusion to Poles. 1855? Didn't Massachusetts send a black person, Edward Brooke, to the Senate? So, is the first Black since Reconstruction? And didn't Massachusetts, in the him truths of Mr. Edward Brooke, another segregation, a rewarding job in a society that produces for people and is therefore meaningful, and some control over one's own future.

P.S. Replies to R.W.C. Reactarchy

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A War Poem

The rain pellets down
day after day
without end,
increasing
instead of diminishing.
Accumulating
instead of evaporating
so that we anticipate no end.
We even accept no end.
We unconcernedly watch the
drops
plummet to the ground
and hit a blade of grass
and shatter off.
We watch the drops do this
continuously;
we watch this
until finally the blade of grass
is pounded to the mud
and buried by a sea of drops
and obscured.
And we watch every blade sink.
Yet as soon as grass has disappeared
we no longer think of grass and we forget,
and think of other things.
Soaked by the rain,
we fail to recognize reasons.
While we felt the drops against our skin
at first,
and resented their cold spurt,
we finally grew accustomed
to their touch
and comfortable.
Instead of being washed by the water,
we were blinded by it,
and we sought no other way.
Now,
we only stoop in the miserable trenches
like rats in the gutter,
stealing cigarettes from the dead;
stomping over the wounded
to save our own unsaveable lives.
We look up at the sky
as our guns thunder for the rain,
and we are too ashamed to open our prayer books.
They lie where we leave them
at the bottom of the trench
where blood gathers in pools like the rain,
filling our footsteps.

Gus Hemenway

There Is A Voice

There is a voice that speaks from within
it is a voice that is deep down inside
it is sorrow and
My body is its mouthpiece!
Earl Wingate

There Is A Voice

Poesy and prose appearing in THE QULL come from student work submitted to Mr. Clark and Mr. McRoberts of the Creative Writing Department. It is the intention of THE QULL to provide a column where the work of some of the many practicing and progressing writers at RWC can be published. This column is regarded as a complement to ALDEBARAN, the College literary magazine, and students are urged to submit to both THE QULL through Mr. McRoberts (F136) and to ALDEBARAN through S.A.S. or Lou Papineau.

The 'Baddest'

Enid Farber

On This Rock

The beat is there to snap your vitality and freshness is lacking from these albums for this reason. My previous comments on Farrell's playing are not to be misconstrued as a criticism of Farrell's guitar techniques. Farrell's playing is mostly electronic giving the album more of a rock feeling than jazz. Maybe this is why I was disappointed by this album.

I must say that the album can be enjoyed if you are not consciously criticizing it, however in the vein that I am, I cannot appreciate it for the musical quality it is lacking. The beat is there to map your fingers to at times, however the design is weak, and the purpose is refuted in the passiveness of Farrell's playing. For those who are fans of Joe Farrell, I believe it would be a disappointment if I spent the money this album cost and hardly heard from the man for whom you bought it to hear. I only hope that the next time CTI headlines Farrell's name on an album, that Farrell gets the fair allotment that he deserves.

Enid Farber

Quill Deadline

We are now working with a new printer, and this has affected our deadline. In the future, all articles, ads, photos, etc. should be to the editor by Wednesday previous to issue it should appear in.
Roger Williams College is definitely a basketball and hockey school; so where does cross country fit in? It doesn’t. The truth is there is no cross country at RWC, but there is a student who is trying to change all that. Sophomore Benny Hellman (known to schoolmates as ‘Bouncing Benny’) has been trying for a year now to find students interested in forming a cross country team. League rules (AAU) stipulate that any athletic ‘team’ must consist of a minimum of five persons. Presently, Ben has found only three: sophomore Tom Antonou; a freshman, and himself, while senior Steve Antonou is acting as ’coach’.

“I don’t see anyone excited about it,” complains Benny. “Nobody thinks they’re good enough, or they think they are TOO good.”

Hellman has been running since high school. He ran field track for two years, and ran cross country in his senior year at Hope High School in Providence.

Last year he was given a special trophy as the ‘Most Valuable Runner’ at the RWC awards banquet.

Despite all his problems, ‘Bouncing Benny’ hasn’t forsaken cross country. He can be seen running his daily practice of five to eight miles a day (he runs fifty miles a week). Why does he do it? “It keeps you in shape if you can do it, and I sort of like the competition of running with others”. Even rain or snow nor sleet can stop ‘Bouncing Benny’: In bad weather, he runs up and down the stairs in dormitory #2, from the second floor to the fifth floor and down again, 50 times.

Yet, Benny still has his problems: “We try not to make it difficult for people trying to break in, but still people don’t want to”. This led to other problems: On Wednesday, October 30, the small College States Cross Country meet took place at Bryant College. It is an annual event involving Bryant, Barrington, and Rhode Island Colleges. Benny was hoping to run, too, but then found out that he was ineligible. Why? It is only open to teams, not individuals, and since RWC has no cross country team, it couldn’t expect to run against other teams. However, there still lied the possibility that Benny could run UNOFFICIALLY. “Under those conditions, it’s almost crazy to run”, says Benny, but quickly added, “I’d sort of run under any conditions, just for the competition. If I’m allowed to run in it, I will”. He was, and he did, though unofficially.

He came in thirteenth out of nineteen runners, and turned in a finishing time of 31:07 for the five mile race. There were six runners who finished behind Benny, two from each college in the event.

After reading of all the problems Benny had, one might wonder why the athletic department wouldn’t help him out, but they couldn’t. Their hands were really tied in that the rules were not set up by the AAU (and Bryant College in the Small College States case). Mr. Hector Massa, Director of Athletics, but by the AAU and Bryant College in the Small College States case. Mr. Massa openly stated, “If enough people were asking for cross country, I’d do all I could to see that we got a team, but there just aren’t enough people interested”.

There is one run that they can’t keep Benny out of, nor even try to: The Chanukah Torch Run on December 8. This is an 11 mile run, starting at the Jewish Community Center in Providence, and ending at Green State Airport in Warwick. It is open to all and any who wish to run. The runners jog the 11 miles and take turns holding the torch. Benny is quite confident about that one. “Steve (Antonou) and I are thinking of running the 11 miles, taking a rest, and then running back, for practice”. Yet, Benny still complains, “Look at the amount of work I put into cross country and what little we’ve got”. 

**Student Senate Approves Budget**

As you all know your clubs are supported by the Student Activities Fee, which is distributed by the Student Senate. Monday night, November 11, 1974 the Budget Committee presented the Senate with their recommendations, and by midnight the club budget’s were approved. Underland that of the $70,000 requested by the clubs, activity fees covered only $34,514. If you have any questions concerning your budget or Social Committee activities stop in next to the cafeteria.

*Doug Myers Student Senate President*

**BUDGETS APPROVED**

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**Writers Wanted**

Need people to write sports. No experience needed.

If interested, fill out below and drop it off at Quill office (adjacent to cafeteria and Health Office in student center).

- [ ] Basketball
- [ ] Hockey
- [ ] Intramurals

Name: ___________________________ Phone: ___________________________
Address: ___________________________
Do you own car? ___________________________

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**Eliza’s**

**One State Street**

**Bristol, Rhode Island**

253-2777

Eliza’s has a **HAPPY HOUR**

2-6 Daily Weekdays
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LIBRARY APPOINTMENTS

This year, Wendell B. Pohl, former librarian at the University of South Carolina, has been appointed to the position of Provost's Librarian at the University of Rhode Island. He will be responsible for the management and programming of the university's library system.

BOSTON

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aspect of this situation is not just that Black students have been segregated, but that the entire educational apparatus is discriminatory and larded with racism.

Black administrators comprise a paltry 3.5% of total school administrators, yet Blacks comprised only 5% of the public school students. Newly hired teachers have reported that they are not paid on the same scale as White teachers.

The busing of students may not be a panacea for equal educational opportunity, the NAACP has stated, "that's all we have.

If the white children were assigned to one elementary school which had a student body that was 90% Black, the all-white school committee hadn't spent any money to silence, it was in a pretty bad shape. When the White parents protested about having their children bused, the school committee just fixed it up immediately. Black parents have been protesting about it for years"

"It is true that the psychological affects of racial hysteria is having on the Black children. The school buses have been placed in strategic places, some of the bus windows are smashed or cracked, the children, being black kids, police line the streets as the buses approaches the white area, and the Grail graffiti covers the sides of many buildings as the bus gets closer. There is a "welcome home blackKKK, diggers go home, etc." To day Monday, the day they made the bus, I was lucky, as no rocks were thrown at us. On occasion, the bus driver even had to change the bus route in order to pass through the white streets.

Are we educating children, or teaching them warfare?" Bledanta asks. The harassment continues; group beatings of black students, reports of isolated beatings of Blacks in restrooms, and the "looks" of the white who reflect the hatred and pointless fear expressed by their parents.

"The situation between Blacks and whites by beating each other, it was even suspended, while the whites involved are merely reprimanded, yet the Black kids receive a paltry 3.5% of total monies."

The sensationalist press has not helped matters. For instance, the Boston Globe in an article by E. Winkler at 942-5152.

"The Boston Globe and the American Nazi Party."

"The Boston Globe has led many of the racist anti-busing marches which have featured such "honorable" speakers as the head of the Ku Klux Klan, and also the American Nazi Party. Dick Hicks recently put out a statement implying that Black students are "criminals", and that school committees have openly admitted being a racist.

"Moving up the capital ladder, the "liberals" have played an equal pernicious role in the school crisis. Dakukas, the newly-elected candidate for Governor, pretends to be a friend of the Blacks, but he has not once castigated the white racist mobs. Dakukas has concentrated on actually winning the racist votes--to insure a "political victory.""

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

December 9

CHANUKAH PARTY at Rhode Island College. All college students welcome. For information call Larry Winkler at 842-5152.

December 11 - 17

Exhibit of student ARCHITECTURAL AND DRAWINGS in the Library, Bristol campus. Open to the public.

December 11

BLOOD DRIVE, 9:00 a.m. until noon. Proceed to Student Service Center.

December 11 - 13

Art exhibit will hold a CHRISTMAS SALE of various crafts and art objects; Student Center, 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

December 11

MASCULINE-FEMININE directed by Jean-Luc Godard, L.H. 129, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

December 12

Student Senate sponsors COOL HAND LUKE with Paul Newman, L.H. 129, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., $5 admission.

December 14

Division of Continuing Educa- tion presents ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BUFFET DINNER, Student Center, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission: $2.00 for students and first guest, $2.00 per person. Additional guests: $4.00 per person. Additional tickets must be purchased in advance. December 10th. Tickets will be available at the student center.

December 17

MID-WINTER SOUVENIR, MASCULINE-FEMININE directed by Jean-Luc Godard, L.H. 129, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

December 19

Student Senate sponsors NEVER GIVE A Sucker AN EVEN BREAK with W.C. Fields, L.H. 129, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., $5.00 admission.

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Gambler's Life

Johnny Hammond has captured a very beautiful experience of the music on his album Gambler's Life, and has thus moreover this experience to his audience. The music is very direct and super direct. He knows how to get a good sense of humor. (Let's hope the IRS does also.)