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ADMINISTRATION GETS 'NEW BLOOD'

Since last spring, there have been many administrative changes here at Roger Williams which give the college a new blood in many areas. A new president has been chosen, Miss Virginia V. Sides, who now fills the shoes left by the former president Ralph Gauvey. David M. Bodwell is our new Director of Financial Aid. He holds a B.A. from Central Connecticut State College and a M.A. in Higher Education Administration-Student Affairs from the University of Connecticut.

Brenda Bracelette is the newest member to the Bursar’s office. She is now the Accounts Receivable bookkeeper. A resident of Warren, Brenda formerly worked for Grims Box Company in East Providence. In the same department, Anne Marie Desilva is a new Secretarial Clerc. Anne, who has recently a clerk cashier at Schwartz Lumber Company in Fall River, is a resident of Tiverton.

A new Writing Specialist from East Providence, Barbara Colevechko, has joined the English Department. Barbara was formerly the Department Chairman, English and Social Studies, at the Regional Vocational High School in Fall River.

Kevin Jordan, who was appointed as a faculty member of the American Studies Department, recently received his Doctorate from Rutgers University. After just completing 20 years in the U.S. Navy, Darrell McBride has become our new Assistant Food Service Manager.

DEAN WILDE VAGUE

"work cooperatively with the faculty in developing an educational plan," rather than in an authoritarian manner. Wilde commented that his philosophy of "led by, in the interest of," he said he planned to use his "power of persuasion" to influence faculty members and not resort to his executive powers.

Wilde said he views his major responsibilities as the "tightening up of educational standards," the developing of a cohesive, coherent academic program, and the "facilitating" the faculty. He declined to spell out exactly what these goals should be accomplished. Please Turn To Page Seven

Sides Claims 'One of a Team'

By GEE AERTSEN

Editor-in-Chief

For the past year, Roger Williams College has been searching for a new president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Ralph Gauvey. After an extensive effort that lasted many months, Miss Virginia V. Sides was chosen. Miss Sides is the former Director of Development at Thomas College in Waterville, Maine. After her appointment in June, she spent the summer months here at RWC familiarizing herself with the running of the college. In a recent interview with the Quill Miss Sides said, "I think if we all realize that we have a common goal and we are approaching it from slightly different directions, then there should be no difficulties. The question we all should be asking ourselves is 'What is the best for Roger Williams College?'" As you approach the new

NIKE Site New North Campus

By GEE AERTSEN

Editor-in-Chief

It took the better part of last year, but Roger Williams College was finally awarded last spring the 17.5 acres of government surplus land that lies on the north side of the Bristol campus. When the college received the land, which had buildings dotting the site, the structures were in dilapidated shape. Vandals had broken many windows, stolen many items, and the site had been many of the rest-room facilities leaving the buildings battered and barely standing. Since last spring, Mr. William W. Nott, Director of the physical plant, has supervised an extensive face-lifting program at the former Nike site. At a cost of $130,000 to date, reconstruction has given the North Campus a new lease on life.

As you approach the new

Dean of Students Search Rumor Contested

By BILL ALICANDRO

The Quill received reports last week that there was a conflict of interest involved in the selection process which recently named Dr. Michael Swanson as RWC's Dean of Students. According to the reports, there was a conflict resulting from a close friendship between the chairman of the Dean of Students Search Committee—William Grandgeorge, and Swanson, one of three candidates recommended for the job by the search committee.

Executive Vice President William H. Rizzini appointed Swanson to the one-year interim position as the Dean of Students in August of 1975 without an open search being conducted. There were, however, two applicants for the position—Psychology Professor Paul J. Langello was one of the five finalists considered for the permanent position. However, Neuchatell was not among the 284 applicants for the job. When questioned by the Quill, he declined to comment on his reasons for not applying.

The history of the selection process is as follows: The search committee, whose eight members were appointed by Rizzini last spring, received a total of 284 applications, then narrowed the list down to five applicants invited for interviews. Three candidates were eventually recommended to President Virginia Sides. They were Kenneth E. Nielson, Robert G. Bradford, and Swanson. The names were submitted to the School President in alphabetical order with no preferences indicated.

When Committee Chairman Grandgeorge was questioned about his friendship with Swanson, he replied "Dr., we certainly are good friends. We're even close enough friends that if I had thought he wouldn't have been a good dean, I would have said something and been just as good friends the next day."

A reliable source informed the Quill recently that Swanson has been a "frequent" dinner guest at Grandgeorge's home. When questioned on this matter, Grandgeorge admitted "many times, much to our delight." Swanson stated that he has frequented Grandgeorge's home in the years...
Co-ed Living Is Expanded

By BRUCE ALLEN

Feature Editor

As an offshoot of Unit 7's successful co-ed cooperative living situation, Units 8, 12, and 9 have followed suit. Unit 8 is designed upon the format and philosophy as Unit 7, while Unit 12 is simply a chosen co-ed unit without the cooperative living philosophy per se. Unit 12 is much like the new dorms semi-co-ed living situation in that it is not architecturally designed to be intimate.

Ever since RWC had created the Bristol campus, the housing office has been working on psychological problems associated with dorm life. Last year, Unit 7's alternative living situation was so successful that many students who wanted this amount of $29,000 from the grant is in support of the Cooperative Education Program. Former Dean Payson of 25 students who wanted this type of living situation. The other units that underwent interviews for a family type unit and wanted to be a resident assistant.

Co-op Program Gets Grant for $29,000

Roger Williams College has received a federal grant amount of $29,000 from the Office of Cooperative Education, Business Department in the state of Rhode Island to offer a co-op program. The announcement came from Northeastern University, Fiscal Agent of the Cooperative Education Consortium of New England, which Roger Williams College is a consortium participant. Cooperative Education is a system of educational experiences which principle that individuals can be developed and integrated into a professional career. The program is designed to enhance the professional education of students of all disciplines at Roger Williams College.

The grant monies will be used to further develop and expand the Cooperative Education program at Roger Williams College, particularly in the area of liberal arts. Payson

Peers Counseling Is Formed To Assist New Freshmen

Last semester a few counselors and students formed a peer counseling group, students helping students. The object of the group is to provide peer counselors who have recently or may be still going through the same dilemmas as the troubled student. The group will also help the professional staff counselors and R.A.'s develop a better awareness of problems. The peer group members have taken an extensive counseling and personal development program prior to this fall semester, and will have weekly staff meetings. They plan to maintain active contacts with students having problems. Staff counselor Joan Croteau says that the peer members have shown great enthusiasm and dedication to the project, though she cautioned that the peer members have shown great expectations for the unit, that the peer members have shown great expectations for the unit.

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Bristol Resident Scholarship

Roger Williams College awarded a four-year scholarship to Kenneth L. LaRose of 24 Sherry Avenue, Bristol. The scholarship is part of an agreement between Bristol and the College reached after Roger Williams was awarded the Ferry Road Nike site. Laffaye is the first Bristol resident to receive the scholarship, which is worth more than $8,000. He plans to study accounting.

Students Chug Lemonade at Clambake

The Orientation Week Clambake was only one of the events highlighting Orientation Weekend. Some of the events included rock n' roll by the Beaver Brown Band, the movie "Wait Untill Dark" at midnight, the presidential reception to welcome Miss Sides, the musical "Jaccues Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris", and
tage and blues by Jack Radcliffe and The New Viper Review and the magician extradinaire "Mr. Fingers". The weekend was a chance for freshmen and upper classmen alike to socialize and make new friends.

Peer Counseling Is Formed To Assist New Freshmen
By BRUCE ALLEN
Feature Editor

Irv Weiner, alias "Mr. Fingers," spooked, awed, amazed and amused a standing room only crowd of R.W.C. students in the Student Union last Sunday night. His two hour performance which involved audience participation included such mysteries as mind reading, body control and clairvoyance. Not only was the show magical but funny and educational as well. He received three standing ovations.

To start off the show, Mr. Fingers paid tribute to some of the magicians of old who have influenced him by performing some of their tricks. Most of his tricks, he says, were done 75 years ago by the likes of Stan Laurel (of Laurel and Hardy fame) and the Great Houdini. Mr. Fingers quickly made friends with the audience while performing some slights of hand card magic and saying things like, "Notice that at no point do my fingers leave my hands," or "Stan Laurel would always get a tremendous round of applause...If you don't give it to me, I'll ask for it!"

After he amazed the audience by making a deck of cards shrink, disappear and turn into a fan, he asked that the house lights be turned up so that he could see the audience. He explained that the audience was as much a part of the act as he was and proceeded to "read" the minds of people in the audience by telling them what playing cards they had in their hands.

One of the most astounding parts of the act was his demonstration of mind over body control. At one point he asked a member of the audience to come up on stage, take his pulse, and count out the beat to the audience. Mr. Fingers then proceeded to slow down, stop, and speed up his pulse, the student participant wincing in amazement. I tried this later with Mr. Fingers after the show. It works, and it's spooky as hell.

Later in the act he thrust a pin through his arm with an apparent blood loss. After the audience calmed down he asked someone randomly if they had a sharp instrument with which he could cut himself. With the audience surrounding him he appeared to slice his thumb with a knife, drawing blood. He covered the wound with a handkerchief and within 15 seconds it was healed!

In an interview prior to the performance the philosophic Mr. Fingers, gray hair and beard, bright red bow tie and gaudy jacket, talked about his particular brand of magic, "I use no mechanical devices, all my things I buy in the Five and Dime." He indicated the small suitcase in which he keeps all his props, "This is all I need."

Irv Weiner, as he is called off-stage, explained that he got his name "Fingers Weiner" as a child because his parents were deaf mutes. He had to communicate using his hands and facial expressions. This may have to do with his remarkable slant of hand ability. His interest in magic goes back when he got paid $3.00 for a magic show at age 13. In the navy he used to entertain the native islanders in the Pacific and learn tricks in return. After working for 15 1/2 years with a Boston manufacturing firm, Mr. Weiner quit his job at age 47 and took on magic as his life work. He has written many books on the subject of magic and magic history, done magic shows for the deaf using sign language and is a great believer in keeping the mind positive thinking.

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Fine Arts Division Forms New Music Department

By JULIE HARTING
Editor

The Fine Arts Division has pieced together a music department to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Adde Mosello Part-time faculty will Aytos, Ted Casher and Jane Waters comprise the new department.

Aytos, Coordinator of the music department, is developing a basic program consisting of five fundamental music courses and private lessons for interested students. He thinks that "sticking with the basic courses will hopefully woo people into a demand for music," creating student use to create their own music. Aytos believes that a person can't learn about music without making it." In his Fundamentals of Music class he plans to "approach music as a language," starting off with simplistic concepts that students can use to create their own music as soon as possible. Participation in music, rather than the memorization of facts will be emphasized.

The Evolution of Jazz will be taught by Ted Casher. Casher is Composer-In-Residence of the Rhode Island State Council of the Arts, which procures arts activities in public schools and correction institutions around the state. Casher is a jazz musician and composer, specializing in the sax and flute.

Aytos is professional consultant of the Brown Early Music Group in Providence and director of the Irregulars, a group specializing in Renaissance and Medieval music.

Coffeehouse Theater Features Freshmen

On Friday, September 24, the Coffeehouse Theater will present the musical production "Ballads on Broadway." The show will consist mainly of freshmen and new students in the theater department, so that they can learn the process of putting on a production. This way the veteran show people can also see what kind of talent they have.

Deborah Byers, director of the play, comes from the American Musical and Dramatic Society in New York and has been a Theater major at RWC for two years. She said, "We do a lot of musical reviews and a lot of the kids are shy or afraid. We thought we'd find out right away who had talent, who had a voice."

She also commented "As well as see what we have in new students, we also give the kids a chance to know how the theater department at Roger Williams College works. We want them to find their own niche."

The students will not only be on stage but will be learning all aspects of the production, on and back stage work such as lighting and set design.

Dianne Crowell, a member of the show, will assist Max Byers as the musical director of the show. The show will be presented on Friday, September 24 at 3 and 8 p.m.

I.D. Card Schedule

Student I.D.'s are being taken in the Student Center during the hours posted. Dining hall I.D.'s are scheduled to be taken on the same days between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. Even non-resident students must have a dining hall I.D. to eat in the cafeteria. The student I.D. card will enable students to borrow books from the library, to check out equipment from the Rathskeller and to get into the Rathskeller.

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Wrapping Up the Summer

By BROOK WILLEN

Feature Editor

Welcome back old timers and hello fresh people! Well, here we are back at it again. This is another period of pencil pushin' or gazing out grotesque gobes of the past. I gotta say I'm quite straight forward and I thought I'd fill you in on some of the events that occurred between heatwaves and horseflies this summer.

Just so you feel good about yourself you've probably noticed that the Tall Ships came to town...and normally I would be proud to say my own Official Limited Buy-Yourself-the-Quill Newsletter for commemorative Ashtray to prove it! Along with the ships descended the tourists. Melbourne boards of (some estimated 30,000 on one floor). Some of the shades and Budwiser bearies. One Danish crew member on his first visit to the U.S. commented that he was sure Americans grew cars on their chest. Even though there was land, sea and air that it was hard to tell where Thames Street left off and the harbor began. Newport police and the National Guard M.P.'s directed most of the incoming cars back into the city. On our usual bottle fights outside Deck-O-Back and Smuggler was peaceful. Some of the tourists included Jerry Ford, Henry Kissenger, the weather man, Joe Marzuga ("Lispstick") Heningway and the Godfrey Bar. You held the annual Fourth of July parade (on the fifth logically) and you can read all about it in your local blue lines you see on the road. Except for a minor beer, a traffic incident and a line of rowdies and the Bristol Police, everybody had a good time.

As you might know, in Rhode Island Hurricane Belle turned out to be the biggest hoax since K bush's "McCartney is Dead." We all waltzed up to the windows boarded up and passed the Ganza around waiting for "The Big Blow" but it never happened. About the only casualties sustained from the storm were a few headaches the next morning.

In case you didn't notice, this year you were able to shoot a few rounds at Roger Williams college. You might find it in the student union, the library, the cafe, or wherever else they threw you. The waste basket but you will always need your N.E.E.D. We always need replacements. You can get yours in most art departments, cartoonists, artists, layout people or the staff. As a matter of fact I'm the (in)repid editor) mouth shut whenever they say he's one of his in's too. I didn't even notice the "Big Blow" until just about 50 feet from the "Fat" so you probably felt it as much as me.
LETTERS to EDITOR

Kitchen Staffer Upset; Blasts Administrator

Last Saturday evening, the Student Affairs Committee and the Roger Williams Drama group presented the "Starlight Dinner Theatre". A delicious roast beef dinner followed by a well-received play were the evening's highlights. A marvelous time was had by all who attended, however, it was a terrible evening for those who prepared the meal and the dining hall served the guests and cleaned up afterwards. There were a number of high-level administrators who attended; one of these (who shall remain nameless) did his best to upset the kitchen staff's working schedule and subsequently their good moods.

To begin with this man let the students and guests into the dining hall ten minutes early. As we were not quite ready to receive 550 people (approximately the number who appeared) this caused a good deal of needless bother. Dinner was served and all went well until it came time to serve dessert. In the middle of working all the members of the kitchen staff were told by the same man, to go into the back room and clean in the front. Of course we were insulted, and rightly so! Though the kitchen staff had nothing to do with the play—a huge job by itself, they did all they could for the Reformed Club members who did the work. The kitchen staff had nothing to do with the play—a huge job by itself, they did all they could for the Reformed Club members who did the work.

My point concerns more than the extra work given to us. That is what we are paid to do; prepare, serve and clean-up. However, not one person on the kitchen staff is paid to be insulted, which we were, and made to feel less worthy than the people we serve. Though we have to do dirty work we are not such people! 98% of the students body treats us better than this one administrator. Think about it.

Sincerely,
Barbara L. Lazer

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Parking Rules

Seniority Based

The revised parking proposal introduced by Dormitory Government last spring was passed and will be effective as of the middle of September. The original parking situation was a first-come, first-served basis and caused a wide variety of problems, such as illegally parked cars, towing and in general creating discontentment between students and administrators.

The revised proposal is based on seniority. Upperclassmen will be granted the privilege of parking in the area extending from the front to the middle of the physical plant and in the area extending from the front of the building to the other dormitory. All beyond the physical plant will be reserved for freshmen and commuter parking.

A second guard shack will be constructed adjacent to the physical plant and should be completed as of September 21, according to Mr. Nott, the director of the physical plant. Upperclassmen will be issued yellow stickers in addition to the orange residential parking stickers and only those cars bearing a yellow sticker will be permitted beyond the second guard shack and into the reserved parking area.

Freshmen and commuters will be issued orange residential or commuter stickers and will be designated to park in the outer lots beyond the physical plant. Any car illegally parked in the reserved areas and not bearing a yellow sticker will be towed.

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Cross Country Slated Next Week

The RWC Cross Country team will open its second season of varsity competition on September 22 with a scheduled meet against Barrington College at the RWC campus. There are five veteran runners returning from last year's team. They are Ben Hoffmeier, Tom Sheehan, Brian Sarventnick, Chuck Andjelski, and Dave Gorton. These veteran runners will serve as the nucleus for this year's team.

The cross country team also has a new coach for the coming season. He is Mr. Robert Conway, a member of the sociology staff at the college. Coach Conway announced that there are still openings on the team for those students who are interested in running cross country this fall. He also related that the team is in need of a manager and students to serve as times. Team practice is being held weekdays at 3:30 p.m. on the Bristol campus and on the weekends at a time to be announced at a later date.

Students interested in trying out for the team or serving as manager or as times should contact Coach Conway (RM F-103, phone ext. 2166) or report to the security shack at the entrance to the campus at 3:30 p.m. any day this week. Membership is open to both male and female students.

Calendar of Events

Next week, the QUILL will be introducing an events calendar which will include all manner of shrill, shrill and incitement in the regional area. Stay tuned for info on film, theater, clubs, music, lectures and whatnot. All organizations on campus are urged to submit any notice of events planned each week to the QUILL. This is a good opportunity for free P.R. that will reach the Providence and Pawtucket campuses as well as Bristol.

Shiavo To Discuss, Form Committees

Bart Shiavo will be meeting with the curriculum committee tomorrow, September 16. The discussion will center upon the formation of the committees. The committees and their tasks are as follows:

The academic council will review all reports submitted by the committees.

The college council will define the goals of Roger Williams College.

The curriculum committee will evaluate existing majors and will also evaluate the major and minor programs developed by the college.

The major and minor committees will back up the curriculum committee and assist in defining majors and minors, including selection of courses, curriculum and all-college requirements.

The committee on core requirements and student development will propose core requirements and a program of student development.

The committee centering upon experiential learning will make proposals in the hopes of institutionalizing the summer or year-abroad program and the mainstream of Roger Williams College.

The students committee will be looking into institutional barriers, what they are and what action we may take to remove them.

Swim Meet Scheduled

Tonight at 7 p.m., the first meeting of RWC's new swim team will be held in LH 130. This academic year, RWC will be trying to compete in intercollegiate swimming activities.

Due to the fact that this will be the first year for swimming, competition plans are to be on a club basis. What club basis means is that RWC Swim Team will compete against other major colleges and universities. All the swimming events will be a part of a recognition campaign, which in turn will help RWC Swim Team to be recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

If the RWC Swim Team is approved by the AAU, it would mean that the team would have to follow certain rules and regulations. For example, the AAU might make the following changes:

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This semester freshmen who have not decided on their major will not only be able to benefit from their regular advisor but also from a student who "knows the ropes." The pilot program was initiated by Dorothy Zimmering as part of a doctoral dissertation on advisement. The program is designed to extend the traditional role of the regular faculty advisor and increase the new students potential for academic survival by following-up on the initial advisement procedures.

This will be accomplished by teaming five faculty members with five student advisors. Each team will be working with 20 to 25 freshmen throughout the year. According to Mrs. Zimmering, the teams will not only be helping bewildered students with course changes and other confusing paperwork, but will also "go beyond breaking the red tape. A peer advisor will increase the faculty advisors awareness of the students' problems," she said. She also noted that the reason for the program is not because regular faculty advisors do not do their job. "Faculty advisors," she said, "have a large number of students to work with, and their time is limited." Zimmering also said she feels that the student advisement program will make students feel there is someone on campus "...interested in them as human beings." She said the student advisors will be reminding freshmen of their availability, that they are there to help them break through the red tape, know who to see, know what to ask for and help them with specific problems. The faculty advisement study program should not be confused with the Peer Counseling Group though it is similar, said Zimmering. The program is designed mainly to deal with personal academic problems rather than with the emotional side of student life that the Peer Counseling Group focuses on.

Faculty members of the group are: Joseph Neuschatz, Peter Randop, William Grandgeorge, Grayson Murphy, Richard Donnell and Rocco Colegiovanni. Student members are: Catherine Sayen, Helen Kleinman, David Movovich, Phyllis Jordan and Martha Salome. Another student advisor will be named in the future.

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Social Committee Production

Toniight at 7 o.m. _ the first Swim Meet Scheduled of Events for this year's team. Brian Waller is looking for a nucleus in the coming season. He is Mr. Robert Conway, a member of the sociology staff at the college. Coach Conway announced that there are still openings on the team for those students who are interested in running cross country this fall. He also related that the team is in need of a manager and students to serve as times. Team practice is being held weekdays at 3:30 p.m. on the Bristol campus and on the weekends at a time to be announced at a later date.

Students interested in trying out for the team or serving as manager or as times should contact Coach Conway (RM F-103, phone ext. 2166) or report to the security shack at the entrance to the campus at 3:30 p.m. any day this week. Membership is open to both male and female students.
Volunteers Needed
For Courtesy Force

A student Courtesy Force, headed by Michael Cavanaugh will be working in cooperation with the existing security force. This valuable student service began last year and has hopes to expand even further this year. The courtesy force will be divided into two shifts and a team of two students will patrol the campus for a period of three to four hours each night. The courtesy force serves as a double check for the campus security force and is concerned with illegally parked cars, break-ins and any other problem a student might encounter. The second guard shift will be named by the student courtesy force and the game room will be patrolled. The only way the Courtesy Force can function effectively for your protection is through student volunteers. For all those interested a meeting will be held Thurs., Sept. 16th at 7:00 p.m. in the common lounge located in Dormitory 1. For further information contact Michael Cavanaugh.

What's a Senate?

Student Senate is the representative, governing body of all students and bears the responsibility of leadership and liaison between administration and students. Student Senate possesses the power to initiate legislation and provides a constructive channel for student participation.

The Student Senate is comprised of 16 members, elected by the student body and an executive board consisting of a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, and Secretary. Student Senate Funds all clubs, organizations, dormitory government, and the All College Programming Board. Meetings are held at 5:00 p.m. in the Senate office and are open to all those who wish to voice an opinion.

Inauguration To Be Held For Pres. Sides

Virginia V. Sides, our newly-appointed president, will be inaugurated as the third president of Roger Williams College on Wednesday, September 29th, at 2:00 on the Bristol campus. Delegates form other colleges, universities and learned societies, as well as other dignitaries will be invited to march in the academic procession and participate in the ceremony.

Mildred McAfee Horton, a former President of Wellesley College, will deliver the address.

New Campus Doctor

A campus doctor will be at the nursing station on Tuesdays and Fridays between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Students can make appointments with Dr. Juanito Abbinella for consultations and examinations with the doctor through the health services.

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The ivory tower view of education without experiential learning is narrow-minded.

New Swim Team To Form Tonight
'Babes on Broadway' Coming to RWC Soon

"Mr. Fingers" Stuns Crowd

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