The Quill -- November 10, 1976

Roger Williams University

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Admissions Policy Examined

Depending on who you talk to, the RWC admissions policy means many different things to many people. One of the factors in determining whether an RWC diploma will be an effective document or just a place of paper lies in examining why students are accepted at RWC in the first place. What are the criteria for an incoming student and who decides RWC want? What determines what the admissions policy is?

Candidates for admissions are required to submit a secondary school diploma or its equivalent, transcripts of his high school records, letters of recommendation, and if he desires, anything he feels better represents his potential as a student. Unlike many schools, NO S.A.T. or A.C.T. scores are required.

At many colleges a more concrete admissions policy is a clue to what kind of college it is. The RWC "open" admissions policy seems to be based on a more philosophical view and is consequently harder to determine what the college is all about.

Mr. Robert P. Nemec, Director of Admissions at RWC for 24 years commented that many students don't know what major they would like to go into and that RWC was unique in that it was one of the few places that a student could change his major five or six times and not have to go through a lot of red tape to change his field of interest. "My job is to make the student aware of what the options at RWC are. I want to meet the student with what his ambitions and desires are. I will not encourage people who don't want to go here."

For editorial analysis of Admissions policies, see Page 4.

Catalogue Portrays Very Rosy Picture

By STEVE WEND

Many students coming to Roger Williams are influenced by information given by the yearly college catalogue. Many of them receive a different story when they get here.

The problem is RWC's selling policy. Roger Williams has billed itself as a "Lively experiment in education." It is an experimental institution supporting new programs, courses, and methods. One student feels that the "general tone is too rosy." In the catalogue the school is described as a college of liberal arts, business, and engineering technology. Yet formulas what the admissions policy is.

The college is advertised as having a very free and easy atmosphere. The admissions policy is very liberal. Few people have been turned down for admission.

Roger Williams students graduate from a highly competitive world which they haven't been trained for. Some students interviewed had some opinions about the college catalogue. "The college catalogue is always going to put the best foot forward," James Rafferty, senior. Question: Do you think the college catalogue is an accurate representation of Roger Williams College? "No, I think it is misleading. There were pictures in there that don't seem to be happening," Bill Alcandro, senior. "I like the location and I was looking for a small school."

Debbie Kahn, sophomore: I couldn't think of anything else to do and I didn't get accepted anywhere else.

Bill Alcandro, senior: "I found RWC in the college handbook and when I found out it was co-ed and didn't require S.A.T.'s, I pleased me very much. When I came to look at the college, I was very pleased with the scenery of the campus. It also had the course I wanted."

Amy Moore, freshman.

By GEE AERTSEN and GENE COULTER

If the "darkest hour is indeed before the dawn," then it must be about 4 a.m. in the Quill offices, or at least that is the hope of all the Quill editors. October 27, 1976, must become a landmark day in the annals of the RWC newspaper. If the Quill is to continue to function as the popular voice of the campus.

Student response began to trickle into the office on the 27th. Joining the Quill are new staffers Steve Moore, Laurie Barney, Bill Winter, Marcie Cavalliere, Daren Tobia, Dottise Baker and Mel Taber. The response is continueing and still very much needed, wanted, and appreciated.

New personnel is an integral component in the Quill's new organization and structure. Most of the new persons are writers. Still needed are persons to accomplish the all important tasks of layout and typing.

The major problem of the Quill has been the lack of efficient resource utilization. Our most valuable resource is people. In the past, the task allocation was unorganized and burdensome; individuals were being asked to contribute above and beyond the necessary cell every week instead of just occasionally.

The major goal of the new organization is to implement a team approach to the news, distributing story, picture, feature, and technical assignments in a reasonably equitable manner among the entire staff.

The format and issuance of the paper has been moderately changed also.

The Quill is on a new production schedule. Quill issues will now be published weekly for three consecutive weeks and the fourth week will be "dead." The move looks forward to the Spring semester when Quill hopes to be able to get enough advertising revenue to make the third of the three consecutive issues a greatly expanded issue (12-16 pages).

The philosophy of the expanded issue will be to present a regular eight page news format supplemented by additional items which will give an in-depth look at RWC as a living "organism.

The expanded supplement is designed to include literary items; such as poetry, short fiction, etc., submitted by students, faculty, and administration. Reviews and columns on the arts and sciences, student opinion on academically related issues. Art work, photography, and literally anything suggestive of the "creative spark" of life at Roger Williams.

Darkest Hour?

QUILL Begins Reorganization Assistance Still Needed

This expansion into new journalistic endeavors is in the future and dependent upon financial backing and campus participation.

This issue is representative of the new format. Fully one-half of each Quill issue will be dedicated to an in-depth look at a particular story or issue pertinent to college life.

This will be accomplished by a "Feature Article," hopefully an exciting probe into the issues that are pertinent "angles" and facts. This article will be accompanied by two "Feature Story" articles which will attempt to approach the issue outlined in the Feature Article from "both sides of the fence."

Supplementing these three articles will be a "man-in-the-street" report written by Quill reporters who will be busily publicizing the issue on campus and gathering "first-hand gut-level" responses of campus members.

The next issue of the Quill will be the main Quill editorial which, in most cases, will attempt to lend it other perspective to the issues, or publicize the Quill's position on the issue.

The Quill is confident that along with its new structure, the cooperation and participation of the entire RWC community will help make the Quill an informative, well-read instrument of the public interest.
Relocation Of Campus

By LOURIE BARNEY
Staff Writer

"It is a fact that the Providence campus is not growing," said college administrators last Wednesday during a QUILL Press conference. A direct to the rumor that the campus was to be closing was put forth by William Rizzi, Vice President of Roger Williams College.

An evaluation of the Providence campus is taking place and various new locations are being looked at, but no decision has been made at this point as to where the Providence campus will be moved.

In speaking with Mr. John Dawson, the Director of Continuing Education, it was found that the classroom situation is becoming crowded at the city extension site and a more desirable part of the city for the location of the campus could be found.

At present, the Providence campus consists of a student center and parking area one block away from the classroom section housed in the Y.M.C.A. on Pine Street. At this campus is the Division of Continuing Education, an evening division.

This division has two purposes: one is to give men and women, who are unable to attend college on a full-time basis, an opportunity to continue their education in a program leading to an academic degree. The second is to provide courses for people who are not looking for any particular degree but would like to continue their education in general.

The academic programs offered are Law, Business, Engineering, and general studies which include Fine Arts, Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences. Three courses are taken per semester.

The degree offered are a certificate of attendance, an Associate degree; taking three years to complete; and a Baccalaureate degree, taking four years to complete.

Seeking All The Answers

Each week on Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 in the Bay Room, the QUILL holds a news conference featuring college administrators, faculty, and staff. The first of these weekly conferences was last Wednesday with an excellent turnout of administrators and area student organization officials.

Just one of the topics discussed was the new parking proposal where Dean McKenna remarked that if the administration started towing cars out of the parking lot, "more problems would be created than resolved."

Dean Edwin Wilde answered Debbie Craven, QUILL Photo Editor, when she asked what the progress of the attainment of a new darkroom was the administration was trying to expedite the matter as quickly as possible. "Although it looks slow, we are moving as quickly as possible." It is noted that the school year is in mid-semester at the present time.

The Providence campus was discussed, as was a comment on this topic was featured on this page. The QUILL feature this issue on the admissions policy was also discussed. Dean Wilde mentioned that a student who is currently being drawn up for RWC, there has been, in the past, "a commitment to provide a particular type of student" which has stayed the same. If this is consistent with the goals of Roger Williams, then everything is all right.

Students Hospitalized

In the early morning hours of Oct. 20, four RWC students were involved in a one-car accident on Route 138.

Harvey Brandon, Helen Kleinman, Barbara Milder, and Maura Lee were taken to Newport Hospital. Brandon was treated and released. The others are still hospitalized.

Maura suffered a broken thigh-bone and a dislocated jaw, and says she expects to remain in the hospital for three months. Maura said she feels better today and when asked if she would like to hear from RWC students said, "It's always nice to have company."

Barbara Milder, who was unavailable for comment, is believed to have a broken pelvis. Helen Kleinman has a fractured right hip, a chipped bone in her left leg, a fractured sacrum and 19 stitches in her head. She will remain in the hospital for another eight weeks.

She said, "It takes time, it takes a lot of time. We are all looking forward to a speedy recovery and anyone who wants to visit or send a card should contact the Newport Hospital."

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First Try At Campaigning

Approximately 25 students campaigned for Bob DeCosta, a law teacher at RWC, during this past Halloween. Mr. DeCosta was running for State senator in the Warren-Bristol district. The results of the election did not provide DeCosta with an office. The students, mainly from his Administration of Justice class, with the exception of some friends that were "rounded up," started campaigning on Sunday in a lecture hall. They were divided into groups of five, and each was led by a team leader. Maps of designated areas and flyers were given to each group to help them in their efforts.

The students were dropped off at certain points and walked door to door ringing doorbells and speaking to potential voters. Following their campaign endeavors they were picked-up and taken to the Republican Headquarters where they exchanged stories. The most popular complaint was "why didn't anyone teach us Portuguese" and "Boy, do my feet hurt!"

According to DeCosta, "There are three main reasons why students should be involved in a political campaign; people should participate in our democracy, students have interests and viewpoints to voice and students will eventually be voters and maybe governmental officials."

Freshman Louise Olesch stated, "I feel that students should be involved because eventually they may be involved in government and they learn what is needed to make it successful." Campaigner Reggie Wollman commented that, "you get the experience of working with politics and you get to meet people in the community." "A sense of responsibility and being a part of a campaign is gained and if he had worn, a sense of satisfaction" is remarked shared by John Alden.

ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE presents

Kitty

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1976
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NEW PARKING GUARDS

More Guards Needed

By GARY MILLER
Staff Writer
The President of Student Senate and the President of Dormitory Government met with Dean McKenna on Thursday to discuss the problems surrounding the newly enacted parking proposal. One problem arose from the difficulty of "managing" the guardhouse during the daylight hours. Cars parked in the restricted area while no-one mans the guardhouse. This problem will be solved by the use of work study students assigned to Billy O'Connell precisely for that purpose. Dean McKenna promised more stringent ticketing and more frequent towing.

The exact time when these changes will take place is a matter of scheduling. But if you don't want a ticket, or even worse, your car towed - DON'T PARK ILLEGALLY he warned.

Horace Knight Returns

Mr. Horace B. Knight has returned to the campus and informed everyone that he is on the road to good health. He has suffered from a serious illness which was not, as first reports had stated, a heart attack. It was an illness which caused a lot of lost blood and requires a great deal of rest for recovery. Mr. Knight's recovery should take a couple of months. Although he will not return as a full-time instructor this semester, Mr. Knight will be helping Mr. Americo Mallozzi in Architectural Design I, and will continue working on plans for the fifth year Architectural program, and with his seven independent students.

Horace Knight during his absence are Mr. Joseph Falconi and Mr. Kenneth Filarski.

Mr. Knight would like to thank those students, faculty and people in administration who donated blood and who made his stay in the hospital pleasant.

SHARING THE AUTUMN SUN,

two students take time off.

ALLEN WASSERMAN
sells shirts in center

GARY MILLER

GUARDS NEEDED

THE AUTUMN SUN, November 10, 1976
PAGE THREE
Emerald City Emulated

To many students that look at Roger Williams College as a possible college to go to, RWC offers answers to the many questions students have after their high school years. Experts in the educational field have, for years, been criticizing public education practices, saying that students from this type of learning systems are not getting the proper education they need in future life.

With this type of student entering college now-a-days, Roger Williams looks like the proverbial “emerald city” with the wizard being always promising and often misleading college catalogs.

Potential employers who do not know Roger Williams College know the college only as a non-competitive, open admissions institution. This does not do well when attempting to find a job with a Rogers Williams diploma.

In a sense, Roger Williams College is like a vicious circle where, for freshman, the college offers the total answer to a college education for the type of student. The question from here is where does the college help the student and where does it hurt the student. For those that seem to find Roger Williams College as their answer, it sometimes goes hand in hand. The correct answer to these questions can only be answered by you, the individual student. One avenue to take at this point is an attempt to describe Roger Williams as a learning institution. Is RWC a place to come to learn about a specific course, or is it a learning place to get to know oneself better?

The editors of the QUILL would like to know now your feelings on this important issue facing every student. If you have any view on the admission policy, please send us your ideas in letter form to the QUILL. If you would like, you need not include your name. We welcome any and all opinions.

THE QUILL needs
AD REPRESENTATIVES

Good Business & Sales Experience
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Review: Map Of All Seasons

By HEATHER EMANUEL
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 5, “A Man For All Seasons,” the 1966 film adapted from Robert Bolt’s original play, was reviewed by Alain Arsenault in the Bristol Press. The film, which was directed by Fred Zinnemann and starred Richard Burton, was rated PG for mature audiences.

“It was a very interesting and well-crafted film,” said Arsenault. “The acting was excellent, especially Burton’s portrayal of Thomas More, who is one of the most well-known figures in English history.”

Burton’s performance as More was praised for its depth and nuance, and the film was commended for its attention to historical detail.

However, Arsenault noted that the film’s pacing could be improved. “I would have liked to see more dialogue between characters,” he said. “At times, the pacing felt slow, but overall, it was a very good film.”

The film’s themes of justice, faith, and truth were also discussed by Arsenault. “These issues are very relevant today, and it was interesting to see how they were portrayed in the film,” he said.
News Briefs

Part-Time Job Assistance Available
Roger Williams College students who might be seeking part-time employment are invited to contact Richard Gianonville in the Cooperative Education Program Office, Dorm 1, Tower D. Richard is available from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. He will ask you for some basic kinds of information regarding your interests, abilities, availability of transportation, drivers license, etc. If a job to match your talents and interests is not immediately available, you may wish to have him retain your name as someone available for work.

A Fall River, Mass. resident, Richard has been clerk/manager for the USS Massachusetts Memorial Gift Shop for four years. He reports that he has a variety of jobs available and only a few qualified applicants on hand. So, if he can be helpful to you, by all means stop in and see him.

J.B. Stein Enters World

Congratulations to Dr. B. and Mrs. Hoshua B. Stein on the birth of their son, Jeremy Benjamin Stein. The baby weighing 7 lbs. 15 ounces at birth was born Tuesday, October 26, at 4:08 a.m.

Dr. Stein commented that Jeremy knows "French and German and we are trying to teach him Latin."

Rock/Blues Band Forming

Four RWC students are forming a rock/blues band. A Bass player is needed. If interested contact Roger Bell at 2 South, Room 2234, Phone 253-9865 or contact Rick Ney at the Ramada Inn, Room 240, Phone 683-3600.

By ANNE MALISZEWSKI

Staff Writer

"The Acting Lesson," a one act play by William Simon and directed by Cathy Mills, was presented at the Coffee House Theatre on November 5th.

The play was about three drama students who learn the lesson of life in the past of an acting lesson, which in itself is an unbelievable concept. The play was played by Mark Moscorello, took it upon himself to present his students with roles in which they would experience themselves as losers or winners in the "game of life." The point was, I suppose, for the teacher to inspire his students to involve themselves in their roles deeply enough so that the acting out of the roles would be like first-hand experience.

Unfortunately, the role of the teacher did not provide the foundation it should have had. For, if the purpose of the teacher was to give a "life lesson," the part should have been constructed so he would be the strongest character. Instead, all he did was recite nebulous adages such as "...blossom forth...spread your petals and drink in life." Mark Moscorello did not add any strength to his part. He lacked diction and stage presence and could not interact with his students in a believable manner.

The cliché first lesson was that of love. They were instructed to propose to Pupifess, played by Maria Suscella, who would choose their lines, and not the actors themselves. Or, at least that's how the actors chose to think of it. Pupil #2, portrayed by Bill Sousa, suggested that they "fly above the clouds and rain," that they be two against the world in eternal spiritual love. Pupifess was not quite taken by the idea, although she was impressed, and told him she'd think about it. Pupil #1, Matt DeRosa, then entered the scene and offered her a lifeline by proposing a sexual pleasure. She, of course, accepted his proposal not being mature enough to know what love is. This segment of the play, although it had a sexual element, was very poor. Firstly, because the set consisted of only a bench and a wall, some gymnastics was required. The actors walked in and out of doors and she had established their mime. This added to the element of unbelievability that haunted the entire show. Mensa carried off her lines quite well, but overly had a very gentle voice. Bill Sousa had a lot of "heavy" ideas to convey such as "...you had to find a new wind to sail your kite on." The

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Basketball Schedule

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Invitational Tournament
Univ. Maine - Fort Kent Nov. 19-20

TEAMs
Univ. Maine - Presque Isle
Lyndon College - Vermont
Roger Williams College

Sailing Being Organized For Competition In Spring

Eighteen students have shown interest in starting a sailing team at RWC. Dave Kurt is attempting to organize students. Two years ago there was an attempt to begin a sailing team. Students worked well into the second semester to get a sailing team underway. They decided that there was not enough time to make sailing happen. By starting early, many students believe that sailing will become a reality in the Spring. As in all developing sports, much work needs to be done. Other colleges must be notified of our interests, and queried about scheduling possibilities. Boats must be obtained for competition. Some students can already supply their own boats, which could be a real beginning and a lessening of the initial financial burdens of the team. Additional boats could be obtained from a firm in Newport. Those ideas may be investigated further when information about future funding from the school is made known.

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2 South Takes On Ramada In Playoffs

Two South strengthened its position for the playoffs in intramural football defeating Unit 10, 14-0, in a game near the end of the regular season last Thursday. Both teams were “up for the game.” This was clearly apparent from interviewing both sides. Before the game, Steve Hillman from Unit 10 stated, “Sure we can beat them. All we have to do is play a good game. Teammate Jim Powell declared, “It’s not the dog in the fight, It’s the fight in the dog, and we’re going to win it!” 2 South retorted, “Of course we’re going to win. We’re going into the finals and we’re going to beat 3 South,” according to Doris Leveque. Billy, also of 2 South, believes “2 South will beat Ramada in playoffs. We’re confident about it.”

The game became a tough defensive battle. Dave Perret and Scott Camillieri supplied 2 South with offensive “punch.” The two touchdowns, each by these 2 South team members, accounted for their 14-0 victory. Meanwhile their front line held firm against Unit 10’s offensive attacks.

Great Improvement Seen By Captain

“This years team showed great improvement over past seasons,” says team captain and four year veteran of the RWC cross country team Ben Hellman at the completion of an overall successful 1976 season for the “Harriers.” When asked to evaluate this 1976 season, Hellman said, “Two fine young freshmen were found this year, which added quite a bit to the performance of the team and our coach, Mr. Conway, did a fine job organizing the team. Although we could still use a little more depth, our top four runners were strong enough to overcome Barrington College four times. Freshmen Greg Vasil and Dave Kurt along with myself ran consistently under 30 mins. for the five mile race.”

In individual meets the Harriers won two and lost five along with scoring a forth place in an invitational meet and a third place in the Small College State Championship. Hellman elaborated on the championship saying, “Our top four runners broke thirty minutes for five miles.” The team currently consists of five regular runners and three substitutes. When asked to give a general background of the team, Hellman said, “We were only considered a club in 1973 and 1974, then in 1975 we found the five bodies necessary for a complete team.” With an apprehensive smile, Hellman went on to say “We don’t have much of a past record, but the future looks very promising.”

Concerning the Harriers future, Hellman said, “Youth and experience were combined in this years team to produce a better team next season, although it really depends on finding more fine young talent to compliment the efforts of the remaining team.”

With a spark of hope in his eyes and an optimistic tone in his voice, Hellman finalized the interview saying, “With a little more help and active participation from students with the cross country team, for instance timers, spectators and runners this team should do very well in the future.”
The Roger Williams College Student Senate presents in concert

TAJ MAHAL

with special guests

POUSETTE-DART BAND

Friday, November 19, 9:00 p.m.
Roger Williams College
Student Union
Tickets $4.00 for Roger Williams College Students
$5.00 for others
On Sale at the RWC BOOKSTORE. Bristol, RI