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Roger Williams University

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The 1977-78 Quill

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WRITERS
Janis Brown
Polly Brown
Anne Gabbianelli
Julia Jarbell
Patricia Jobe
Gayle Mattison
Gary Miller
Penny Peltz

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Armand Teixeira
Debra Kahn
Dennis Lafreniere

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Roger Williams College
Bristol, Rhode Island 02809
(401) 255-2200

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Anthony Carbone, Proprietor

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Petty Politics or A Game of Foxes

A question of classic proportions which characteristically confronts the representative assemblies of republican systems of government, has been the issue of sovereignty. The question attempts to determine whether the representative body makes its pronouncements based exclusively upon the wishes and opinions of its constituents, or based upon its perception of the best interests of those constituents, or based upon components of both theories.

Ann Marie Ficorilli, former student senator of Roger Williams College and wife of faculty member Dr. George Ficorilli, believes that the student senate of this college has only one responsibility and that is to represent the wishes of the students of the college. Mrs. Ficorilli has charged that the student senate is "derelict in its duty" to the students and that cronyism, cliquishness and "the buddy system" prevail in the decisions of the senate rather than the needs and wishes of the students.

Ficorilli claims that "a motion was made on the floor of the senate to consider" improving the way in which entertainment for students is chosen. She has accused the senate of ignoring minority interests on the campus and that the senate, rather than a representative body of government, is "a social club" interested only in providing favors for those considered to be "friends of the senate." She has asserted that there is no excuse for "human error" in the actions undertaken by the senate, and that senators should be professionally "competent."

Fog of Ambiguity

During the first week of October 1977, Ficorilli submitted her written statement of resignation to the senate. After heated deliberations the senate rejected her resignation.

According to James Miller, President of the Senate, the senate refused to accept her resignation because "she stated her reasons for resigning were because of her health." The senate felt, says Miller, based upon previous conversations with Ann, that "her stated reasons for resigning were not addressing the real reasons for her resignation."

Ficorilli then returned to the senate where, according to both Miller and Dean of students William O'Connell, she continuously was out of order and totally disrupted the proceedings. Says Miller, "On three different occasions she totally disrupted and insulted the senate. She stalled meetings and walked out on meetings."

O'Connell agrees with Miller. "By Ann attacking the senate at every single meeting...by being constantly out of order; she has contributed to the senate's lack of growth," says O'Connell.

O'Connell, when apprising Miller's explanation for the senate's refusal to accept Ficorilli's first resignation said, "I disagree with Jim. On one level it could be said that because she was telling the senate one thing and other people other things, and I think that Jim and I are saying the same thing, the senate feared that if they accepted her resignation she would go around the campus telling people that the senate was a clique, a buddy system."

During the last week of October, Ficorilli again announced her intentions to resign but flatly refused to submit another letter of resignation. The senate, according to O'Connell, could not simply remove Ficorilli from office unless she managed to "be absent from six senate meetings (three excused and three unexcused)" according to Miller. Miller related that she had already been excused by him from three meetings and that she had "already used up" one of her allowed unexcused absences.

The senate was in a quandary. By Ficorilli's refusal to submit a second letter of resignation she had in theory eliminated her chances to gain self confidence. The committee gave Mark this chance, according to a well informed source, because in his capacity as Social Committee chairman Smith was not only doing a service to the school but was able to gain self confidence. The committee hoped that this consideration would enable Smith to improve in his endeavors.

Smith failed to meet any of the terms imposed upon him by the Academic Status committee and was called to account for himself before Dean of the College Edwin Wilde. Wilde gave Smith another chance to make amends and again Smith failed to meet a single term of his probation. He was promptly then asked to leave the college. He may petition for admission again but not before the Fall 1978 term.

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Bojangles
across from 1st beach
Newport
846-8852
live entertainment nightly
featuring
Sammy Brown & Fred
Steve Rizzo
Taz R.F.
Rizzz
and
-The fabulous BABOONS-
Don’t Miss Our...

7¢
Ladies Night
every
Tues. & Thurs.
1st 2 drinks
1¢ each for ladies
from
7 p.m. till 10 p.m.

1¢
Every
Sat. & Sun. aft.
Free Food
while u watch
the games on
our T.V.
(12-4 p.m.)

Monday Nights
LIVE
Rock & Roll
Dancing

Open ’til 2 a.m. every Friday & Saturday
Noise Levels Down

by: Penny Peltz and Janis Brown

The problem of noise in the dormitory units at Roger Williams College has met improvement since last year. There are still momentary bursts of rowdiness, however, noise during the late evening hours has been minimal.

Some Resident Assistants [R.A.'s] note that "there are loud moments," but went on to say that the general response to requests for quiet have been favorable.

R.A.'s Barbra Love [Unit 3] and Debbie Kahn [Unit 12] comment that the noise in their respective units is "minimal" and that there has been no real problem with excessive noise.

Residents are more "crowded together" in the new dorm than in the old dorm and the noise level in the new dorm is comparatively louder. Five inch thick walls help hold noise levels down at the North campus. One resident student at the North campus reports that the amount of noise is less this year than last year and that no real problem with noise exists this year.

Bill Freedman of unit 12 says "there is more noise in the unit this year since there are no quiet hours and [since] we have more freshman in the unit."

Housing Director Paul Nalette said that he "could not see" any problems this year so far with noise levels. Nalette says that he is "pleased" with the way things are going.

It has been a common fact in previous years that when a number of people live in such close proximity certain levels of noise become a way of dormitory life. According to the RA's interviewed, noise has not been a major source of concern this year.

Athletic Fields Planned

Dean of the college, Dr. Edwin Wilde, has announced that "final negotiation stages have been reached with the Bristol Soccer Club to have a professional soccer field built on campus."

Dean Wilde noted that plans call for the actual work to be done by the Bristol Soccer Club which will then utilize the field on Sundays, a day not used by the RWC Soccer squad.

Wilde also noted the possibilities of placing a baseball diamond where the current soccer field is located in the near future, and then putting a track around the baseball field.

Letter to Miss Lillian

[CPS] - The Revolutionary Cannabis Party [RCP] sent President Carter's mother a letter urging decriminalization of marijuana along with two marijuana cigarettes last August. Earlier, Miss Lillian told People magazine that she has never smoked dope, but if her son's proposal to lift federal criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce becomes law, she hopes to see some.

Along with instructions on smoking the joints, the RCP warned Miss Lillian that there are some disadvantages to smoking pot.

"One of which is the dreaded munchies... Another disadvantage is that marijuana is still illegal . . . However, we doubt if you really have to be concerned with being arrested. So enjoy yourself."

The letter was signed "Fidel Castor-oil."

So far, no word on Miss Lillian.

Sundays

—Afternoon—
3-8 p.m. ..... Upstairs
Rock & Roll

—Nite—
Music for all ages
9-1 a.m.
"Just Jim & Bill"

Tuesdays

Silent Movies

Downstairs Pub

Hennessey's

108 William Street
Newport
849-4747

3 Bars to choose from....
2 Electronic game rooms
Quonset Point: Part Two

By: Bob Gabordi
Editor in Chief

[Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the newest member of the Roger Williams College community, the Quonset Point Division. Much of the information used in this article has been taken from the 1977/78 Bulletin and the original proposal made to General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division by the College [Dated May 23, 1977]. In the next issue of the Quill we will begin talking with Quonset students about the program and the various problems they encounter with college life.]

The new Quonset Point Division of Roger Williams College was designed to afford the working adult the opportunity to receive an Associate degree in two years while maintaining full time employment. Communications operations for the first time in October 1977: the infant division offers studies leading to degrees in Management, Industrial Technology, and Engineering Technology.

Many of the working-students are receiving tuition reimbursements from their employers. General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division, one of the "prime movers" in originating the idea, for example, offers 100 percent tuition reimbursements to their employees who receive a grade of "C" or higher. Reimbursements cover tuition only and students must pay for such things as books, lab fees, registration costs, graduation fees, and any course taken on a pass/fail basis.

Academic counseling is a major part of the procedures. Mr. Rocco Colagiovanni, who is also on the Bristol campus faculty, serves as Academic Co-ordinator. Counseling is to proceed the beginning of the term and is to continue the rest of the year. The proposal made by the College placed great emphasis on the counseling aspect of academic planning. The College expressed its feelings in the proposal "that the success or failure of off-campus degree programs is closely related to the quality of counseling (that) each student receives."

Differing from the two-semester schedule that the Bristol campus operates under, the Quonset Division academic calendar has five ten week terms. Again, according to the proposal, "Students normally take two courses in each of these terms. This allows the student to complete an Associates Degree, 18 courses (54 semester hours) in two years while enjoying the flexibility of taking a summer term off, making up two courses if need be, or taking one course in two terms."

Classes Held in Two Shifts

Classes are held at two times during the day and evening. Monday through Thursday classes are held from 1:30 pm-3:30 pm and 5:00 pm-7:00 pm. This is designed to allow the chance to schedule the classes they need around the hours they work. As with much of the operation, plans are being made to expand hours still later in the night.

For students at Quonset, the time is fast approaching for 'final exams' [Bristol too]. Although only three 'major' areas are presently offered, students may elect courses from communications, social sciences, and other Liberal Arts areas. And plans for possible expansion are in the works. According to the Dean of the College, Edwin Wilde, local police stations have approached the College about the possibility of offering Administration of Justice in the coming terms. Wilde informed us that these possibilities are being explored.

Quonset students are charged $105. per course. Since the normal course load per student is two, the normal tuition per term is $210. If, as the plan calls for, a student enrolls in ten courses per year, the normal tuition cost is $1100. On the Bristol campus, for the same ten courses, the tuition charge is twice as much. It must be pointed out, however, that the Quonset operation of the College is totally self-sustaining. If fewer than the necessary number of students enroll in a course than is necessary to support that course, it will not be run.

An Abused Child NEEDS YOU!

Volunteers Needed
Tuesday and/or Thursday in Pawtucket, R.I.
(transportation will be supplied)
Help is needed:
Tuesdays 1-3 p.m.
Thursdays 9-11 a.m.

Are You Interested?
- call -
Barbara Lazar
Unit 12
Phone No. 3319
Editorially Speaking

The college community has often been admonished by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Honorable Thomas J. Paolino, that we have some of the most successful businesspersons in the state of Rhode Island serving on the board, and that we have no real need to hire a professional development officer. No other board member has supported this maxim more vigorously than James J. Reilly, chairperson of the board's fundraising committee.

On three separate occasions; twice before the Faculty Senate in May and September 1977, and once before the college corporation on November 16, 1977; Mr. Reilly has emphasized what he sees as the "great difficulty" in raising funds for the institution outside of the college community and the state of Rhode Island. Thus in his "expert" judgement Mr. Reilly has determined the maxim of his fundraising activity to be:

"Charity begins at home!"

This, of course, attests to the truism that the college does not need to hire a professional fund raiser, or development officer - why even a freshman could have devised a plan such as this! In short, what Mr. Reilly's plan lacks in imagination, it recovers in redundancy.

Why should not parents of students, even those Mr. Reilly takes apparent delight in addressing in the most vulgar and immoderate terms - those wealthier parents, provide a veritable flood of funds over and above the costs of sending their posterity through these hallowed halls? Why should the faculty members - upon whom Mr. Reilly has heaped a plethora of paternalistic praise - not contribute generously when they can always negotiate the costs of such philanthropy into the terms of a new contract? As for the corporation, perhaps they would be more willing to buy their legitimacy into the community instead of bothering to learn where the campus is located, what facilities are and where they are located, and what the real modus vivendi of Roger Williams College is like. And the board - the board has been using the same worn out examples and excuses for over two years now, why should they change?

One should not get the impression that Mr. Reilly's proposed scheme greatly resembles a menu at a Chinese restaurant (one from column A, one from column B; and with six you get eggroll), that simply would be unfair and anyway at a Chinese restaurant you can at least get a fortune cookie.

Evidently, for all of his alleged business wit, Mr. Reilly has overlooked at least one published report that fundraising for privately endowed institutions of higher education FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES OF REVENUE has experienced a tremendous upswing. Such an article was published in the New York Sunday Times on November 13, 1977, and although "those outsiders" in New York have not always treated the news faithfully, one might have expected Mr. Reilly to at least serve simple notice of the article's good tidings in his address to the college corporation last Wednesday (November 16, 1977). Perhaps Mr. Reilly gets his business news from the Providence Journal, thus making it unfair to assume Mr. Reilly's awareness of non-Rhode Island publications.

At the short end, it would be indeed presumptuous of students, parents of students, and faculty members to presume to challenge Mr. Reilly's business skill and ability to produce a hard-hitting, ambitious, imaginative, and successful fund raising program because, and as I am sure Mr. Reilly would say, "such people are only academicians and do not understand the finer points of these intricate machinations."

Letters

Meet Scott Bauer

I wish to take this time to introduce myself to the College Community.

Our Social Committee Chairman left school two weeks ago and I was appointed by the Student Senate to fill that position. My main goal is two-fold; to offer you a variety of entertainment, and through this variety, determine what you, the students of RWC want as social events.

Your enjoyment and participation at social events is my main concern and top priority. I know it is very hard to please everyone, but through offering these various activities, all people should be satisfied at one time or another.

Your support at Social Committee events will give us an optimum chance for the best Spring Weekend ever, and only through your support can we accomplish this. Your comments, suggestions, and criticisms are always helpful and welcome and only through them can I find out if I am satisfying my goal of pleasing you. When you're happy, I'm happy! So please feel free to stop by the Senate office or my room [2322] to express your concerns or comments.

Although the past Social Committee events were not of my choosing i.e. Estes Boys, Rizz, Steve Moore, Sweet Pie, James Mapes, B. Willie Smith and Daze, Scorpio and Megan McDonough and Mada Rue to name a few, I feel that through this variety I have begun to formulate the preferences of the students and can take this into consideration when booking future events.

The Student Senate Social Committee is only one aspect of the entertainment organizations on campus [A.C.P.B., Dorm Gov't. and Drama Club are the other major organizations] and together we should be able to provide you with the most extensive variety available.

Hope to see and hear from you soon!

Scott Bauer
Student Senate
Social Committee
Chairman

P.S. Hang in there you disco and jazz fans!
Dear Editor:

1. Ann Marie Ficorilli, resign from the Student Senate because:

1. A special brand of politics is being willed and dealt on campus. Only those who have "friends" on the Senate are represented. Minority views are not tended to.

2. A motion was made and passed on the Senate floor to call among members of the Social Committee to give views and ideas on how social activities could be improved. This legislation was circumvented by Executive action.

3. The Dean of Students advisor to the Student Senate violated the Constitution of the Senate. When called on to act, the senators argued that he was a "friend". When can the students on this campus call for administrative expertise and competence rather then accepting "friendship" and "human error"?

These are a few of the political shenanigans wrought by the majority on the 'Student Senate' - which in reality is a social club. It would behoove the full student body to determine whether they want a social club for representation and "friendship" rather than expertise administratively, or whether they would prefer honest representation in both constituencies.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann Marie Ficorilli
October 27, 1977

Dear Editor:

The Campus Chaplain's Office is planning activities for the campus this year that we hope will add some dimensions and new insights to student life at Roger Williams College.

Presently we are having the following activities in the Chaplain's office [common lounge] Tower B:

- Catholic Mass - Sunday Evenings - 7:00 P.M.
- Bible Fellowship / Share Group - Tuesday Evenings - 7:00 P.M.

Both Protestant and Catholic Chaplains are available for student assistance, counseling, etc., as the need arises. We will be active and available on Campus throughout the year.

A recent "Celebration Service" was held in the front of the Library. Music, provided by "The House of Israel," Drama provided by the Roger Williams Theater Group which acted out the Parable of the Seed from "Godspell" and messages on the Scripture were presented by both the Protestant and Catholic Chaplains, all combined to provide a wonderful evening.

The Chaplains for this year are as follows:

- Rev. M.R. Ido - Pastor
  East Bay Baptist Church
  Bristol

- Rev. Jude McGough - Pastor
  St. Mary's Catholic Church
  Bristol

- Rev. Mr. Tom Ferreira
  Deacon
  St. Mary's Catholic Church
  Bristol

The "Ann Ficorilli Affair", if you will, is an insult. It insults the integrity and viability of the Student Senate, the Acting-Dean of Students, and the very concept of "Student Rights". In short, it is a moral disgrace to you, the students of this college.

We apologize to Mr. Mark Smith, a friend and a fine human being, for the necessity of printing your personal and, until now, private misfortunes. People playing politics with your good name, however, have forced us to disobey your private wishes.

The situation is malodorous, and it is time the air was cleared. It is not our function to judge, but at times like this, it is hard to avoid the tendency to indict. In any event, we can at least separate the truth from the malicious.

In the case of Mr. Smith we can only applaud the actions of Dean O'Connell. It is true that he allowed a violation of the "letter" of Constitution of the Student Senate for the sake of trying to help a student. But we must question Mrs. Ficorilli's charges of dereliction of duty. What is the importance of a constitution, a few pieces of paper that are revised or rewritten every few years, when compared to a human being? Dean O'Connell indeed answered to a "higher moral" good and we are more secure in our knowledge of his qualities as Dean.

Furthermore, Ficorilli indict the Student Senate and the Dean for humanism. The capacity to be imperfect, we are sorry to say, is what makes being people so interesting. We would not have it any other way.

But, of course, the Senate is not to be seen as "lily white" in this affair. Parliamentary procedures, and the rules of the Senate itself, are very descriptive about methods of controlling meetings and individual members. The Senate, for whatever reasons, failed to effectively employ these methods. For this lack of responsible leadership, blame must rest squarely upon the shoulders of the president, James Miller and the parlamentarian, Anne Gabbianelli. Of course had the Senate accepted Mrs. Ficorilli's offer of resignation to begin with this would not have happened. Instead, the Senate rejected the resignation offer on the grounds that she had not given the "true" reasons.

And Ann Ficorilli, should not be seen to be completely wrong or completely malicious. She raises some important philosophical questions about representative democracy. Her intentions, however, are clouded behind her self-righteousness.

But the "Ann Ficorilli-Student Senate Fiasco" is over. The charges brought against the Dean are unwarranted and completely unjustified. Still, after all has been said and done, the Senate and the student body has lost a potentially powerful voice with Mrs. Ficorilli's resignation. Proven once again is the addage that good intentions do not always justify malicious and irrational actions or words. Proven once again is the basic flaw of any government that is run by people: power and authority is continuously taken away from the public until the public itself stands up and gets involved.
One Toke Over the Line

[CP5] - "One of them goes crazy and 50 or 60 of us are dead just like that." His fingers made a hollow popping sound quickly swallowed by the muggy Guadalajara afternoon.

To the Mexicans clustered at the penal gates, the M-16's were as familiar as tacos and frijoles. Every small town federale owned one. Nixon's "Operation Cooperation" had made huge shipments of M-16's a staple of DEA diplomacy. The guards were hot and bored with shepherding the hundred or so of us awaiting entrance. Gossip had it that occasionally the mafia, in a move reeking of Hollywood and Al Capone, would swoop by and machinegun the guards. Not today.

Inside the massive stone Alamo, thousands of inmates eke out whatever existence hard cash can buy. At first encounter, a Mexican prison has the same exoticism as a Mexican town. Cafes and tiendas line the square. There are men hawking blankets, sandals, tamales. Papers and whore may be bought. If it resembles a medieval, walled city, it is because from the courtyard you can't see the cattlepens: the huge arenas crammed with those too poor to afford the luxurious cardboard cells that retail anywhere from $1000 to $3000 dollars. These rectangles hold little more than a bed and a handful of books.

On one of these beds a thin extravagantly bearded American sits rolling a joint. "The best dope in Mexico is found in the prisons," he says. Everyone laughs. Irony is the only antidote to a boredom which settles in once the fear and frustration have faded.

"Our families have been bled. Our parents paid from $20,000 to $50,000." Robyn Everman, 7 years Santa Marta Prison.

Of the approximately 600 Americans imprisoned in Mexico, 482 are there because of drugs. They are there because, in the words of Mexican Attorney General Oscar Flores, they are "poor, stupid kids." Most of them come from middle class families who have second mortgaged their homes to pay the yearly $1200 dollars it takes to survive as a gringo in the penal. Eighty percent were college students. According to Congressional testimony, many of them were arrested without charges or evidence, beaten, tortured with cattle prods and electrical wires, panicked into paying thousands of dollars to corrupt lawyers suggested by the US Consulates and forced to sign gunpoint confessions.

Later this month, the Congress is expected to finalize legislation authorizing a prisoner swap that could bring most of the 600 home by Christmas. Home is an inexact word. The treaty stipulates that the prisoners serve the remainder of their Mexican terms in US penitentiaries. Mexico ratified this treaty last December.

The treaty has drawn criticism from lawyers, congressmen and prisoners. Most object to the article requiring prisoners to waive their right to judicial review.

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Petty Politics

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Allegations Leveled
Ficorilli escalated her disruption of the senate meetings over the case of Mark Smith. She first alleged that the college administration did not treat all students in academic difficulty equally and that Mark Smith was not given fair consideration.

Ficorilli has charged that Dean O'Connell "violated the constitution of the student senate" by not telling the senate of Smith's academic status and that O'Connell "should be removed as Student Senate advisor because of conflict of interest."

The Constitution of the Student Senate provides that no student elected to office who is on academic probation may be seated as a senator.

When president of the Senate, Miller, in deference to a request by Smith not to speak of Smith's academic problems when considering Smith's mandatory resignation, Ficorilli charged that Miller had "no balls." Ficorilli claims that the Senate refused to consider O'Connell's violation of the senate constitution because the senate considered O'Connell "a friend." She then charged the senate with "dereliction of duty" and not representing the students of the college.

Miller and O'Connell both agreed that it was precisely because of Ficorilli's disruption of senate proceedings which brought about a condition in which the senate could not do its job - but instead

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People, Events and Things

Congratulations to Judge Grande, member of the executive board of trustees and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, on her appointment to the Superior Court Bench... Semester ends Dec. 22nd, with exams starting on the 19th... Free Trinity Square tickets available for groups, see Paula Block, Theater Dept... Al DiRamo’s birthday Dec. 3rd... Student Senate meetings every Wed. night 5:00, Dorm Gov’t held Mondays at 7:00 am invited... 4th floor’s room 2417 student Senate meetings every Wed. night 5:00, Dorm Gov’t held Mondays at 7:00 pm invited... 4th floor’s room 2417 student Senate meetings every Wed. night 5:00, Dorm Gov’t held Mondays at 7:00 pm invited... 4th floor’s room 2417

One Toke

Continued from page 8

a right guaranteed by the fifth amendment. As written, the article says that Mexican convictions, whatever their constitutionality, cannot be overturned. Alan Swan, a University of Miami law professor, warns that “imprisoning people wholly on the strength of a foreign proceeding without any intervening trial according to constitutional standards” could establish a dangerous precedent.

The treaty also dictates that transfers can occur only after sentencing and the requisite time for appeal has elapsed, a procedure that can take anywhere from one to three years. Another facet that has drawn fire is the clause stating that US officials can refuse transfers - a refusal not subject to review.

Despite ambivalences, the majority are expected to return when the treaty is implemented. In September, the Justice Department sent a team to Mexico to interview prisoners. According to Mike Abell, spokesman for the department, of the 300 inmates interviewed, 225 are returning. Abell added, apropos the legality of the treaty, that he expected the “first prisoner through the door to challenge it.”

One of the harshest critics is Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., who perhaps more than anyone else, is responsible for publicizing the plight of Americans in Mexican penalties. Stark characterizes the treaty as a whitewash that “doesn’t deal with serious allegations of torture, extortion, entrapment and other reports of civil rights violations against Americans south of the border.”

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Women's Sports
by Polly Brown

Roger Williams College has recently organized a Women's sports program. The program hopes to get as many women as possible interested enough to participate in the athletic events being offered.

Over the summer, all females accepted for admission to the Fall Semester received a letter specifying that a woman's sports program was being organized. A space was left open on the flyer for any available suggestions. Suggestions offered included volleyball, exercise class, swimming, karate, running and basketball.

This past September a dinner was held for the women who wanted to join the sports program in the Bay Room at the school. The evening was considered a great success thanks to the efforts of Val Morell, Lois Schuyler and Barbara Love. Sports stimulating the greatest interest among the group were the chief topics of discussion for the evening.

The fall semester offers various activities which were set up in the interest of all participants. "Open Swim" takes place every Monday and Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Exercise classes are held every Wednesday night in the Common Lounge and Thursday night at the Ramada Inn swimming pool from 6 to 8 p.m. Karate class is open to all interested students on Monday night in the Classroom Building at 6:30 p.m. Intramural volleyball takes place from Monday thru Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. Upcoming sports for the Spring include intramural basketball and softball. A banquet is also planned for the spring. Trophies will be awarded at that time to all intramural champions.

It will probably be a couple of years before the Women's Sports Program is fully organized, the hope is that our teams will someday be able to compete inter-collegiately. It is up to the women themselves whether or not the program will be a success.

Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport which incorporates the basic rules of football with an atmosphere which is free of hard body contact. The game is played with a flying disc, thus making it a unique sport. The object of the game is to score goals by successfully passing the frisbee across a goal line into an endzone. In ultimate, the frisbee may only be passed across the goal line, unlike football where the players are allowed to run with the ball.

The game is played with seven players to a team. Each team carries substitutes who fill-in for tired or injured teammates. Each individual player covers a member of the opposing team. Players pass the disc between each other as they move towards the goal.

Many different techniques are used when throwing the disc. The frisbee may be thrown sidearm for a quick release, backhanded for long bombs, overhanded for accuracy and underhanded for hard, level throws.

The game is divided into two 24 minute halves. It can be played on any level surface with an area 60 yards long and 40 yards wide. The endzones are each 30 yards deep, making the total length of the course 120 yards.

Ultimate Frisbee was first developed in 1968 by Joel Silver and Buzzy Herring. Since then it has grown into a professional sport as well as a successful collegiate sport. Rutgers and Princeton were the first schools to incorporate an ultimate frisbee team. The evergrowing list now includes such schools as Columbia, Penn State, Cornell, Michigan State, Brown, UNH and UCLA to name a few.

Roger Williams College is one of the latest schools to join the IFA [International Frisbee Association]. The season began for RWC on October 16, 1977, with a match against the University of Rhode Island.

The ten members of the RWC frisbee team arrived at URI psyched up and eager to play. After warming up for a half hour, both starting lineups took the field and awaited the opening throwoff [similar to a kickoff in football].

With a minute remaining and the score 5-4, RWC cracked down on their defense, allowing not a single completed pass throughout the rest of the game. Don [Snake] Clay and Andy Kerschner were instrumental in leading the defense as they continually snagged passes out of the hands of opposing players. The clock ticked down to the final second as the Roger Williams Hawks finished victorious in their first Ultimate Frisbee match.

The Senate Presents

STEVE RIZZO
— Live —
in the "R.W.C. RAT"
Sat., Dec. 17, 8:00 p.m. - ?

Free Admission

Beer/Wine
will be sold!

Come down & listen
to some NICE music
Voting Chart

Voting Percentage By Living Situation (Student Senate Election, Fall of 1977)

<table>
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<th>Percentage that voted</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
<th>4th</th>
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* TASTY PIZZAS AND HOT OVEN GRINDERS *

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Pepper
Salami
Sausage
Pepperoni
Mushroom
Hamburg
Anchovies
Ham
Olives
Genoa Salami
Meatball
2-Way Comb.
3-Way Comb.
House Special
Chourico

GRINDERS
Meatball
Sausage
Ham
Italian
Genoa Salami
Veal
Roast Beef
Pastromi
Pepper Steak
Egg Plant
Salami
Pepper & Egg
Ham & Egg
Bacon & Egg
Cheese
Tuna
Turkey
Bacon
Chourico
Pepper
George's Spec.

SPAGHETTI

With Sauce
With Meatballs
With Chourico
With Pepper Steak

With Sausage
With Veal
With Egg Plant
With Mushrooms

Trustee Mentions

"Gift Horse"

by: Eugene Coulter

At the faculty senate meeting of September 27, 1977, James J. Reilly [co-chairman of the fund raising committee of the college board of trustees] reminded faculty members of the adage “never look a gift horse in the mouth” when quizzed about the college’s tennis courts now under construction.

It was during the Presidential controversy last spring that the board of trustees announced the gift of four double tennis courts by the Forte Construction Company. The exact completion date of these courts has been a matter of much speculation since it was first announced as a gift to the college.

Judge Thomas J. Paolino, chairman of the board of trustees, has repeatedly assured the college that the tennis courts will soon become a reality on the campus. Judge Paolino has explained that Mr. Forte has only been able to work on the courts “in between” his other contracted jobs and that since regular contractual arrangements must be met the tennis courts have not been able to receive the company’s soul attention.

Mr. Forte has estimated the value of his gift to the college at $75,000. Last May, in the interests of general knowledge, the Quill conducted independent research under the general topic “tennis court construction”. It was established that Mr. Forte is donating four double asphalt courts. Mr. Forte’s gift does not include either the nets or fencing around the courts.

Four other Rhode Island contractors were contacted and asked to quote estimates for construction of a hypothetical court. This “ideal” court was to consist of four double courts, made of concrete, completely lined and glazed, including nets and a cyclone fence encircling the courts. Included also was a windbreak for the bay side of the fence.

The lowest estimate received for these hypothetical courts was $38,000; the highest $47,000.

Concluding his answer to the tennis court question, Mr. Reilly commented that rain has delayed construction in the past week.
One Toke
continued from page 9
we are losing in American courts."

The mindset peculiar to drug enforce-
ment in Mexico was designed by the Nix-
on White House. In 1969, "Operation
Intercept" was established to dry up
drug flow at the border.

While "Intercept" met with modest
success, it ultimately didn't fit Nixon's
grand vision. In early '71, he created the
CCINC, the first in a series of acronyms.
The CCINC staff was no mean ballteam.
It included Attorney General Mitchell,
Laird of Defense, Secretary of State Rog-
ers, Treasury Secretary Connally and
Helms of the CIA. The ubiquitous Henry
Kissinger was also a charter member. The
CCINC dictated drug policy to the BNDD.
In a flurry of bureaucratic coups, the
BNDD was replaced with the SOADAP,
which was then absorbed into the newly
created ODALE, run by Egil Krouth.
When Watergate broke, these agencies
were all woven into DEA.

"I was beaten, handcuffed to a
shower head in a bathroom, my
clothes were torn off and I was
tortured with an electric cattle
prod". Billy Joe Smith, 6 years,
Santa Marta Prison.

The DEA strategy, as outlined in a
special "White Paper on Drug Abuse",
authored by a task force under the tutel-
ge of Henry Kissinger and Nelson Rock-
effler, suggested that drug enforce-
ment be incorporated into foreign policy.
The paper goes on to suggest that the US uti-
elize UN drug laws to arm-twist nations
like Turkey and Mexico into cleaning up
their fields of poppies and marijuana. The
war on drugs was to be multinational.

The DEA assumed responsibility for
training Mexican federales in the latest
search and seizure, interrogation and de-
tection techniques. It gave Mexico 28
Huey-type helicopters and massive quan-
tities of defoliant to sterilize the huge
fields of dope cultivated by peasants in
the mountains. The defoliant was the
famous "agent orange" banned in Vietnam
after it was discovered to cause birth
defects.

The legacy of this policy is rich. In the
fiscal year 1974/75, the US plowed over
8 million dollars into "Operation Coopera-
tion,". Figures for that year indicated
that Mexican heroin traffic increased from
15 to 60 percent. The fruits of the train-
ing programs conducted for Mexican po-
lince in the US are elaborated in a State
Department Report which found that
84 percent of the abuses alleged by
US prisoners were either fully substanti-
ated or had "considerable merit." In late '76,
Deputy Assistant Secretary of State
William Leurs testified that of the 334
Americans arrested that year, there were

"Grade Inflation"
Producmg MeaninglessAwards
by Gary Miller
Awards for academic excellence are
plentiful at RWC. Each semester students
are placed on the Dean's List. In order to
receive such distinction a student must have at least a 3.0 or "B" average, no
grade of either Incomplete ["I"] or "No
Credit" ["NC"], and no more than one
"C". Students receiving a grade of less
than "C" do not qualify regardless of grade
point average. During graduation
 ceremonies, diplomas are granted, in the
traditional mode, for high levels of aca-
demic achievement. Honors are granted
Cum Laude [requiring an average of 3.0],
Magna Cum Laude [requiring an average of
3.5], and Summa Cum Laude [requir-
ing a 3.75 average]. Additionally, three
years ago the Honor's Program was estab-
lished to afford the advanced student the
opportunity to explore other areas of in-
tellectual endeavor. To many, however,
these awards seem to be losing their high
regard.

Dr. Melvyn A. Topf, director of the
Honor's Program and chairperson of the
powerful Academic Status Committee,
was questioned by the Quill about these
growing concerns. Topf has agreed that it
has become relatively easy to make the
Dean's List and to graduate with some
type of Honors distinction. But he also
stressed that "grade inflation" is a nation-
wide phenomenon. He feels that students
across the country are receiving higher
grades than ever before. Topf points out
that one of the consequences of "grade
inflation" is that once highly regarded
awards may now become meaningless.
Graduate and Professional schools and
large companies may not even consider
students who do not receive such awards.
While acknowledging that Roger Williams
has experienced "grade inflation", Topf
feels that it is not of the magnitude here
that it is at other colleges and universities.

Topf Explain's Honor's Program
Topf went on to discuss the Honor's
Program. Acknowledging the growing con-
cern about the program by both faculty
members and students, he informed us
that the entrance requirement will soon be
re-evaluated. The major concern by
faculty members appears to be centered
around the type of student in the pro-
gram. Some question whether or not it
is proper to allow students who "special-
ize" their knowledge to one field only
should be allowed to enter the program.
Many people seem to believe that a well-
rounded education is more "scholarly"
and deserving of entrance to the program.
At the present time, a student must have
at least a 3.7 grade point average to be
invited to apply. Once invited to apply
for entrance, the student must receive
three recommendations of faculty mem-
ers and the approval of the Honor's Com-
mitee.

"Grade Inflation" Bothers
Some Honor's Program Students
The problems associated with "easy
A's" bothered all the Honor's Program
students that we spoke with. They were
concerned with other problems with the
program, too. Regarding the program it-
self, one rather outspoken member was
critical of the Honor's Committee. "It
has lost its attractiveness [the Honor's
Program] form because they have de-
stroyed the original purpose. The chance
to intellectually explore the previously
unknown, in perhaps the classical mode
of education, has been placed aside. The
very fact that you are graded and, in a
way, forced to justify your exploration
degrades the study and the program. In
other words, the grade is still more im-
portant than the exploration. Further
more, while the workload is much great-
er, as one might expect, the grade is hard-
er to attain. This only intensifies the race
for a grade. It is no longer an honor; it's
a joke."

Some other members of the program
expressed similar concerns. They seemed
concerned with the fact that only one
student had managed to graduate with an
Honor's Degree. In order to complete
the program the student must pass two
seminars with a grade of "B" or
better [any member of the program who
receives a grade of less than "B" is expel-
led from the program] and complete a
Senior Honor's Project. Only one student
project has been accepted by the Honor's
Committee to date.

IMPORTANT NEWS BULLETIN

There will be a Quill Press Conference on Friday, December 16 at 3:00
p.m. in the Bayroom. The invited panel: William Rizzini, Acting-President
Roger Williams College, William O'Connell, Acting-Dean of Students Roger
Williams College, James Reilly Chairman Fundraising Committee of the
Board of Trustees, James Miller President Student Senate Roger Williams
College, and Philip Schulyer President Faculty Union. The subject: The
Fundraising Drive. The entire College Community is hereby invited to
attend.
Petty Politics
continued from page 8
was forced to constantly make answer to Ficorilli.

Miller and O’Connell Respond
Miller believes that O’Connell did violate the constitution of the senate. Says Miller, “he is our advisor. He had foreknowledge of Mark Smith’s situation and he knew or should have known that any student on probation could not be a senator. He had a moral responsibility to inform at least the president of the senate, possibly the entire executive board of the senate.” Miller added, referring to his own comments, “If he’d let something like this bother him then he’d be a fool.”

O’Connell admits that what he did regarding Smith was “in conflict with the Student Senate constitution.” O’Connell explained that he has a dual role; that of advisor to the Senate and as an individual counselor to the students. In the matter of confidentiality O’Connell comments that “it’s tricky.”

O’Connell went on to explain that because of his dual roles he has to consider the confidentiality of material on a case by case basis and weigh each case upon its own merits. O’Connell admits that as a rule of thumb he would be able to keep a student’s confidence if keeping that confidence did not in anyway have an adverse effect on the student body. O’Connell determined that in the case of Mark Smith he could keep Mark’s confidence and run the risk of conflicting role responsibilities.

O’Connell added that he felt a higher “moral obligation” to maintain Smith’s confidence despite the senate’s constitution, and that he judged that betraying Smith’s confidence itself would have a decided adverse influence across the student body in light of Mark’s contribution to the campus. “My position as Dean of Students is such that I have to make decisions like this every day,” “I feel that my decision was entirely appropriate,” says Dean O’Connell. O’Connell added that to date Ficorilli has yet to approach him with her allegations.

continued on page 14

NOEL PAUL STOOKEY
IN CONCERT
Noel Paul Stookey, the Paul of the legendary Peter, Paul and Mary will appear in concert December 10th, 1977, 8 p.m. at the Church of the Patriots, Spring & Pelham Streets, Newport, R.I. The concert will benefit the Children’s Video Tape Library, a non-profit organization planned to be housed at the Newport Public Library.
Tickets for the December 10th, 8 p.m. concert are $5.00 & $2.50 for children under 12, and may be purchased at the following: Newport Public Library, & Cooper & French Gallery, 130 Thames St., Newport; the Beacon Shop, No. Main St., & Roth’s Ticket agency, Providence; & Ladd’s Music, Midland Mall.

Student Press Law Center Report
Censorship In Private Schools
(Editor’s note: the following article appeared in the Fall, 1977 Report of the Student Press Law Center. It is used with permission of the SPLC.)
The distinction between public and private schools is often a key factor in determining whether or not student journalists enjoy the full protection of the First Amendment.

The Amendment protects individuals, including students, from censorship by local, state and federal governments. Since public institutions are government agencies, and act as arms of the state and local authorities, they may not violate the First Amendments rights of students. However, since private institutions are not government agencies, student journalists at private schools may not directly claim the benefits of the First Amendment.

Censored students at private schools and colleges must employ reasoned argument and political pressure to gain freedom of expression guaranteed to their counterparts in public schools.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: Many private schools would not think of censoring a student because to do so would violate the fundamental precept of modern education; namely, freedom of thought and expression are an essential part of the learning process.

CITIZENSHIP TRAINING: Experiencing first-hand the rights and responsibilities of democratic citizenship is the best way to understand the workings of democracy. Schools engaged in censorship fail to teach students the fundamental value upon which a democratic society rests.

STATE SCHOOLS ARE BETTER? Free speech is an important component of quality education. Private schools failing to recognize those rights afforded students at public schools simply do not measure up.

FREEDOM OF RELIGION AND PRESS: Parochial schools have an obligation to support the spirit of the First Amendment’s provision for freedom of speech out of respect for the Amendment’s protection of freedom of religion. A religious institution, whose very existence is protected by the First Amendment, should not disregard the Amendment’s other guarantees.

A CONTRACT? Some private schools may describe student publications in catalogues or other materials. These descriptions may contain language which tells students their freedom of expression will not be abridged. This language may represent a contract between the school and student editors which limits the school’s power to censor.

POLITICS: Private institutions are often sensitive to pressure brought to bear by organized groups of students and faculty. If groups opposed to censorship publicize their views to the school’s administrators, trustees, and the public at large, private schools may abandon censorship efforts.

Miller
I am a technician. I build the oil pipe line.

Miller
I design the new cars.

Miller
I wire New York City’s electrical system.

Miller
Shortley, near your town I will construct a nuclear breeder reactor.

Trust me.

college press service
Petty Politics

continued from page 13

Self Preservation

O’Connell’s perception of the student senate is that it is an inexperienced group... they need time to get their act together... in terms of student programming they are too conservative. They feel that most people want to see bands and events that provide for large crowds of people and they will aim in that direction.” O’Connell responded to another Ficorilli charge that the senate is “insensitive to minority programming” by noting that if this allegation were true then it would be because of senate inexperience and not due to any active involvement on the part of the senate.

As for the senate’s response to Ficorilli’s onslaughts, O’Connell says that “the senate has circled their wagons” and that culpability for alleged senate inaction “is not a black and white matter.”

“Certainly there have been mistakes made on both sides. Ann has contributed to the senate’s lack of growth in the right directions and the senate has not been as firm with her as they could have been.” “What they did they did out of human nature. When Ann is in the senate she is constantly attacking and the senate then bands together to protect themselves from Ann... Their growth has been stunted by the way Ann attacks but they have allowed Ann to be attacked. When Ann isn’t there they act appropriately... there is a lot of differing opinions and feedback when Ann is not there.”

“I feel very strongly that once Ann Ficorilli resigns they will be able to deal with the real issues facing the student body, added O’Connell.

Miller Talks of Resolutions

The inconsistencies in the senate’s constitution are “currently under consideration of the constitution committee,” says Miller. Upon finding out Smith’s particular dilemma Miller immediately “found out that no other senator was on either academic nor disciplinary action,” and established a verbal agreement with administrators in order to prevent this kind of situation from recurring.

As for Ficorilli, Miller says, “Ann was not the most popular candidate winning election to the senate, she was not the peoples’ choice”. Ann is not the kind of person who can work within a set of parliamentary rules and procedures. She is not the kind of person who can focus on the particular facts about an issue without making irrational, broad, collateral, irrelevant, and often time-consuming remarks. The President and the senate have had great difficulty coping with this.”

Miller described her conduct, while not of the impeachable flavor, as being “irrational, incorrect, insulting, and improper conduct for a senator.” Miller did not think that impeachment was the right way to handle the situation. “She is a very emotional person, she is intelligent but her emotions rule her intellect.”

When asked how the senate might respond if Ficorilli could gain possible popular support for her ideas Miller would only respond by saying, “it is very easy for some individuals, demagogues and so forth; that is, different types of individuals; to use irrational, unfounded emotional approaches to problems. History has proven the ability of these people to drum up mobs of people. DeToqueville, in his treatise on American government, ‘has warned against mobocracy!’”

“The senate,” says Miller, “would remain steadfast, possessing greater knowledge of Mark Smith and Ann Ficorilli, and rest comfortably in the knowledge that they do indeed represent the students at this college.”

Anti-Climax

At 3:30 p.m. EDT on Friday, October 28, 1977 Mrs. Ficorilli did submit another letter of resignation to James Miller. The senate unanimously voted to accept it.

Contributing Editors: G. Coulter, R. Gabordi, D. Gingerella

A Word With Mrs Franklin

What does the name Barbara Franklin mean around RWC? Many people can relate the name to the position of executive secretary to President Rizzini. Being behind the scenes in much that goes on here, she is not always directly heard from and is not readily recognized by many. Nobody is quite sure what her job entails or just how she got involved with the school.

It started while she was visiting one of her high school teachers. At that time it was mentioned that a person was needed to do general office work for only a two week period, and that the job was being offered to her if she was willing to accept it. Since it was to be only for a short time, Barbara agreed to what turned out to be “the longest two weeks I ever worked.” Within a short time she was given the job of being secretary to the head of the college.

This began in 1947 and Barbara still holds the same position today. During the past 30 years, the size and number of duties involved with her job have increased dramatically. Over the years she has served the needs of five presidents of the college, each one bringing new ideas into her past working routine.

Along with her duties as secretary to the president she spends much of her time in other various areas of RWC. Devoting time to the Search Committee, the Alumni Assoc., and the Board of Trustees as their Assistant Secretary by doing correspondence, keeping names and addresses in order, and occasionally taking minutes of the meetings. Having an active role is important to her. Working persistently in many college programs she keeps things under control and in order under some very trying circumstances. When working with the Board of Trustees she must respond to the needs of 20 different people. On the whole, her job with the executive office consists of a variety of aspects and elements.

Although much of her spare time is spent with the school, when she does get away she enjoys a number of activities. Creative stitchery such as knitting and needlepoint keep her busy. She also likes to travel yet often discovers that it is difficult to find the time to do it. Barbara is the kind of person who thrives on being involved in many projects and coming into contact with many people.

Concerning her relationship with the student body of RWC she said she “loves every last one of them.” She likes to see their interest in the school. Believing that the students should voice themselves as much as possible in the school now, she also concludes that more of an effort should be made by the students to remain involved by working with the Alumni Association.

Barbara Franklin has the motivation that keeps a notable part of RWC going. She is modest about her accomplishments saying the mutual trust one has with a person “spurs you on to do good,” and that through this a person in the end is rewarded.
Scott Frankel Earns Sea Semester

"It is a different atmosphere with the people and their surroundings in the islands," says Scott Frankel. Scott's special admiration for the fine territory and seas of the Tropic of Cancer has aided in his acceptance to Sea Semester.

Scott, a 19 year old sophomore, majoring in Marine Biology at RWC in Bristol, Rhode Island, has been accepted into Sea Semester for the fall of 1978. Sea Semester is administered by the Sea Education Association and provides academic credit from Boston University. The semester is composed of two programs. The Shore component is completed in Woods Hole, Mass. for six weeks, where Scott will receive eight credits. He will study Intro to Marine Science, Man and the Sea, and Intro to Nautical Science. From there Scott will board the R/V WESTWARD in San Juan to complete his sea experience while traveling the Caribbean waters.

Apprentices of the Shore component will be studying theoretical and intellectual foundations for understanding the many facets of the sea. Intro to Marine Science is an introduction to physical and chemical oceanography, marine biology, geology and meteorology. Man and the Sea teaches an interdisciplinary consideration of man's evolving relationships with his marine environment. And Intro to Nautical Science is an intensive introduction to the knowledge of skills of ship's offices.

One of the leading centers for Marine research in the world is Woods Hole. This small Cape Cod town that consists of Northeast Fisheries Center, the Marine Biological Laboratory and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. This community houses five deep sea research ships and many smaller vessels.

The Sea program is designed to combine the theoretical and intellectual understanding of the Shore component with the practical knowledge of the sea. Scott's home and school at sea will be the R/V WESTWARD, a 220 ton steel schooner. The WESTWARD spreads more than 7000 square feet of sail and can accommodate a company of 30 including a staff of 8. Every apprentice will go through an extensive training in both nautical and maintenance. Near the completion of the six weeks, each will have full control of the WESTWARD. This will test the growth of knowledge and skill through experience at sea.

Scott first heard of Sea Semester when he wrote to various places including Woods Hole, inquiring about summer employment. Scott says, "I like Marine biology, but my mind likes to explore all aspects of science." So he applied to Sea Semester because of its opportunities.

A representative of Sea Semester talked with Scott about the requirements. He recalls her saying that it was no vacation. She also talked about the atmosphere and working conditions on the sea, stating that "you can't get more than 40 feet away from a person even if you tried".

Scott was rejected from Sea Semester last year because of his lack of experience with the sea. "It was a big letdown, it was really something I wanted to do." With his experience of going to a sailing camp in the British West Indies and diving in Caribbean waters, Scott continued to travel in that direction. During the summer before his sophomore year of college, Scott was enrolled in a two month course in St. Croix. The course was titled Advanced Diving for Scientific Studies. This experience has awarded, Scott the adventure to prove his abilities to meet and overcome challenges which the sea and ship can provide.

Scott will begin his junior year in Woods Hole and travel the Caribbean. He then plans to return to RWC in the spring. Scott came to RWC from Birmingham, New York, two years ago. He says his interest in the sea has come from "the unknown that has attracted me."

Want More For Your Money?

RWC has set up special reduced rates for any student or group of students who would like to see a performance of the Trinity Square Reperatory Co. of Providence. All of Trinity Square's plays are performed by professional actors in a modern theater located on Washington St. in Providence. Upcoming plays include: a musical adaptation of Charles Dicken's classic "A Christmas Carol," Athol Fugard's "Boxman and Lena" which burns a scaring picture of today's South Africa; "Vanities," a play by Jack Heifner depicting the maturing process of three high school cheerleaders; and the always (perpetually) controversial play by Hank Ibsen, "Rosmersholm," which deals with the vital issue of the omnipresent struggle between public morality and private morality and between Church and State.

Any weekday night or any matinee performance of Trinity can be attended by a RWC student for only fifty cents, which is a tremendous saving of over $5.00 off regular price. Any group wishing to attend a production can do so absolutely free! Students wishing tickets should contact Eleanor Lowe at the Public Relations office in the library for arrangements. Groups wishing to take advantage of the free rate should get in touch with Paula Block in the Theater Dept.

Scott Frankel Earns Sea Semester

Public Service Announcement

Care Walk-A-Thon—This can be a school, group or community project. Choose a 10 to 20 mile route in your community. Sign up walkers who then go out and get sponsors who agree to pay a specified amount of money for every mile they walk. Choose a suitable WALK DAY and publicize the entire project fully. Contact CARE'S New England Regional Office (see address below) for full details on how to conduct your CARE WALK-A-THON.

Other kinds of "Thons"—Many schools, groups or community organizations have conducted other kinds of "Thons" to raise funds. A BIKE-A-THON is popular. You might consider a DRIBBLE-A-THON where you see how many miles a team can dribble a basketball. A variation would be to see how many hours the ball can be dribbled without a break and sponsors pledge so much per hour rather than so much per mile. Some colleges have held a ROCK-A-THON where a team of students see how long they can rock in a rocking chair without having the chair stop. DANCE-A-THONS have also been successful.

Day of fasting—Set aside a certain day as a "Day of Fasting" and encourage students, faculty, or members of your organization to voluntarily give up a meal or dessert and donate the money saved to CARE'S World Hunger Fund.

Varsity/Teacher Sports Contest—This is always a crowd pleaser where the current varsity team challenges a team of teachers to a game of basketball, hockey, etc. The game is fully publicized, tickets are sold to students and to the community, and the proceeds are donated to CARE. Or have a collection by cheerleaders at half-time of a regular season game.

Penny A Vote—Have your organization continued on inside back cover
Here At The Quill

"Close the damn door will you Doug! We are trying to have a meeting in here," says mildly mannered Quill Editor-In-Chief Bob Gabordi to News Editor, the intrepid, Douglas Gingerella. Doug closed the door.

"What we've got here," comments Resignations Editor Gene Coulter, "is nothing at all. Sometimes that is exactly what I like about this place - nothing!"

The agenda of the meeting ranged from a lively discussion which failed utterly to answer the question "how come Bill Grandgeorge's Theatre Arts Department, while technically it is only 1/6th of the entire academic whole, so jealously possesses over 1/3 of the available space on this campus?" "I don't know," posits Gabordi, "hand me that armadillo please." Gingerella says that he is all out of armadillos but that he does have some peccadillos left. Bob passes.

The next item was a not-so-lively discussion which did answer the question 

\[ \text{"Oh! Neither did I, just thought I'd ask."} \]

\[ \text{"If we printed that one of our trustees referred to the parents of students as "fat cats in need of skinning," it would not only be tasteless but might invoke ire."} \]

\[ \text{"Yes. Let us not print that."} \]

\[ \text{"What about the same trustee saying of the tennis courts 'don't look a gift horse in the mouth?"} \]

\[ \text{"What are you some kind of communist?"} \]

\[ \text{"No."} \]

\[ \text{"Then why do you editors always use red pens?"} \]

\[ \text{"We don't have anything to put on a page. What do we do?"} \]

\[ \text{"What page?"} \]

\[ \text{"Six through ten."} \]

\[ \text{"Make something up."} \]

\[ \text{"I've gone through the list of unprintable things again."} \]

\[ \text{"So?"} \]

The Shout of the Ocean

Saturday I saw you
a navy suit pressed
arms starched inside
like the handkerchief folded
in your breast pocket,
the city breeze churns your hair
light strands lifting
like sparrow feathers.
Hiding behind the subway entrance
I could watch you
fingers like hooks
bracing the handle
of your briefcase,
it is tan and smooth
as our skin was
deep in Cape Cod's sand.
I would keep a seashell
in each brittle shell cover
twenty-one laced with string
they hang from my neck
on this city afternoon,
I count their stripes and shades
as you must count your
plain and paisley ties.
Your back faces me
as you walk away
it is like a screen door
snapping and closing behind.
Wendy Goodman
Little Brother Lost

Where have you gone little brother of mine?
for so many years we laughed and played
like a right and left arm of the same mind and body
Strangers often thought us puppylovers,
as we roughedhoused in the grass
I loved you without knowing the word.

Where have you gone little brother of mine?
We aged together yet grew apart
Independence seemed so important
as our lives took separate paths
I never dreamed I'd lose you, brothers are forever.

Yet today I spared a moment
and reached out to you once more
How great was my surprise
Where was once the boy stood a man, a gentle man
Suddenly,
I don't know you.

The River Elle

She flows peacefully onward, ever turning, ever growing yet always flowing towards the sea.

As she continues along the path of her existence riverlets flow into her life, they change and influence the course of her being yet she is still a river and continues to flow.

The speed at which she moves depends solely on the land which she crosses. Her disposition is far the most part tranquil and serene with a distinct confidence in the path she is taking.

At times the tranquility is interrupted by waterfalls and rapids but the rough water soon rides itself out and the peace which so typifies this river is once again achieved.

Her personality is molded by every rock and sand bar, every valley and plain that has had the privilege of her passing.

Determination to is a trait of this river for from her birth as a spring she has known her destination and towards that goal she flows onward knowing that the miles of land she must cross will eminently lead her to the infinity of the sea, and to peace.

D.C.P.L.

One Toke

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61 substantiated cases of physical torture.

The DEA has suffered two Senate probes and three secret Justice Department investigations. President Carter has vowed to sweep the department clean. Recently, Attorney General Harry K. Steward of San Diego has warned that California prosecutors will refuse to prosecute DEA cases unless the department adopts stricter guidelines.

To people like Fortney Stark, the treaty represents a diplomatic coup for former Mexican President Luis Echevarria. Echevarria, the principle engineer of the treaty, tried to sell the US on a swap several times, but was rebuffed. Stark claims Echevarria hopes to parlay his way into a high UN post.

To US citizens imprisoned in Mexico it represents a jump from the furnace into the fire. US penitentiaries are no prize. While recognizing that their Mexican sojourn was filled with inhumanity, torture and greed, the treaty effectively prohibits discussing the moral issues involved. Quite possibly because an investigation would undoubtedly point out US complicity in the suffering.

Last week, convicts rioted and gained control of the Guadalajara penal. At least seventeen were stabbed or bludgeoned to death. The Americans locked themselves in their compound, wired the door to a 600 volt generator and settled back to read a little science fiction.
Untitled Story

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you from me unless he wanted you near himself.

The music drifted in and out of my mind: "the answer is blowin in the wind," the last verse cutting too close and bringing tears that couldn't relieve the ache in my heart.

"How many deaths will it take till we know that too many people have died?"

But what is another's death when you are twelve years old? To me it meant only that he was gone. I couldn't be with him anymore. Things we shared could never be the same without him.

Grandpa didn't talk much, but as far back as I could remember we'd been allies. We shared things without the nuisance of words.

The park we called 'our place'. We both loved it, but I know he felt a part of it. If Grandmother had let him I'm sure he would have lived there.

Five nights a week the Cabballaros, a well known parading band came to the park to practice. Night after night, popsicles in hand we went to hear them. After an hour or two we'd head for home, hand in hand, cold, stiff and mosquito bitten but somehow satisfied. As we drove along I couldn't help wondering if he'd mind me going alone once in a while, just so I'd remember.

As we walked into the building, I remember wondering what we were doing there. Someone had said something about going to Grandpa's mass, but his didn't look like a church. There were people standing all around, and before anyone noticed me I saw him. But why was he lying in a flower bed? No one even told me he'd be here.

"Grandpa," I shouted as I ran to him, "Grandpa what are you doing?"

His eyes were closed, but sure that he was teasing me, I started poking him. "Grandpa," I yelled again, "wake up, now stop this!"

Familiar arms came around me and as I turned and read the grief in my mother's eyes my shouting turned to choking sobs.

I don't mind his being dead anymore, but the memory of his stillness still burns bright. I've yet to understand why they took me there. My Grandfather is not a man to be remembered dead. He was too alive to die. I wish to only remember him as gone.

C.L.
Kaiser Aluminum Donates Property

(Editors note: The following is the first of a two part series on RWC's recent acquisition of the Kaiser Aluminum Plant. Part 1 deals with the administrators' and faculty's ideas on what could be done at Kaiser and what it could mean to the college. Part 2 will monitor the students thoughts on the gift).

On October 7, 1977 the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation donated to RWC its former Industrial Complex located on Wood St. in Bristol. This complex, which is over 100 years old, is valued at over three million dollars and covers an entire city block. It is considered by many members of Administration to be the answer to all of the college's space needs in the immediate future. A great deal of planning, however, on how the buildings are to be used and on how this new "campus" will affect RWC students is being done before efforts can be started to restore the plant.

First Priorities

Few people will argue that the two most pressing needs at RWC are dormitory space, as shown by the now infamous "triples", and laboratories. "It's a matter of priorities," says President William Rizzini. "We have to have more housing and more labs because the mix of students is changing. We are getting more and more residents and less commuters each year. We need dormitories in order to accommodate these students, and if we have the dormitories, we need the other facilities, especially labs and classrooms in order to meet the additional students' needs. Dean Robert McKenna echoed these same sentiments; "definitely dormitories first, then classroom and laboratory space". Kaiser is expected to fulfill these requirements.

Dr. Kevin Jordan, an Historic Preservation instructor, believes that Kaiser is perfectly suited for the needed facilities. The buildings, he said, were of very high quality when originally constructed, and they are still structurally sound along

Attention

All members, concerned parties, prospective writers and production staff, interested advisors, and friends (or enemies) of the Quill. There will be a meeting on Thursday, December 14, 1977 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate-Quill Office in the Student Center. For further information contact Bob Gabordi, Editor-In-Chief, at 255-2200 Monday-Wed.-Fri. or Douglas Gingerella, News Editor, at 255-2200 Tuesday-Thursday. Anyone wishing to subscribe to the Quill, please send your application forms to the Quill, Roger Williams College. Please make out all checks to the Quill, Roger Williams College.

Descent of Power of the Executive Branch of the Student Senate

THE PRESIDENT
Leaps tall buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water
Gives policy to God

THE VICE PRESIDENT
Leaps short buildings in a single bound
Is more powerful than a switch engine
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
Walks on water if sea is calm
Meets with God on the first Tuesday of the month

THE PARLIAMENTARIAN
Leaps short buildings with a running start
Is almost as powerful as a switch engine
Is faster than a speeding BB
Walks on water in chlorinated swimming pools only
Talks with God if a special request is approved

THE SECRETARY
Clears a Quonset hut
Loses race with a locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swims well
Is occasionally addressed by God

THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Run into small buildings
Recognize locomotives two out of three times
Wet themselves with water pistols
Dog paddle
Mumble to animals

***THE TREASURER***
Lifts tall buildings to let others walk under
Kicks locomotives off the tracks
Catches speeding bullets with his teeth
Freezes water with a single glance
He IS God

Submitted by F. Dimaro

People, Events and Things

Mary Jane and Gino together... Jayne and Andrea losing hard gotten tan... New no smoking policy being enforced, try to refrain from lighting up... One-adam Erik still on patrol... Lost and Found located in Physical Plant office, lower floor of administration building... Quills first subscriber Neal Stock... Radio Station ideas and requests at 2971... College effort for Women's Programming, under leadership of Lois Schuyler, all needed are more interested women... See Paul Nalette about information for more intersession courses... It was reported that Betsy Babcock, Jeanne Cacchillo, Valeri Morrell and Stacy Freid... And What's Happening With You...
Kaiser Aluminum

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with being both historical and beautiful. And, although the interior looks in very bad shape, it would take only 40 to 50 percent of the cost of constructing a new building to transform Kaiser into one of the most attractive and functional dorms possible, with the possibility of students moving in the Fall of 1978. The "factory look" about Kaiser can be easily done away with by doing some extensive but rather inexpensive landscaping around the courtyards.

As far as labs and classrooms are concerned, some of these are already at Kaiser and they would need only substantial cleaning up to be ready for immediate use. As a chemical plant, Kaiser maintained its own laboratories, for obvious testing purposes. These labs and much of the equipment used in them are still usable. In addition to these labs, classrooms that the Bristol school system at one time maintained and used as part of their school system are still intact. Possible usage of this space is projected to be as early as next semester.

If all of RWC's building needs are met with the acquisition of Kaiser, then it will free much of the space at the North Campus that was originally earmarked for the development for other things, says Acting Dean of Students, William O'Connell. Such things could include: an athletic development with a baseball diamond, football field, track and gymnasium complex included in it. An additional possibility is a marine biology laboratory directly on the water.

Enter the Dream Stage

The obvious uses that may come out of Kaiser are the dorms, labs and classrooms. However, the administration believes that there are more benefits associated with the plant than meet the eye. Dean McKenna explained this by saying that "it (Kaiser) could become an experiment in education. We could have students working and cooperating with the Town on a wide variety of things. Learning and exploring Bristol's cultural heritage could have a grand effect on the College's. Dean O'Connell elaborated on this point. "We should not be afraid of having students living and interacting in the Town; rather we should look forward to it. It is an important part of the educational process for students to have practical experience as well as theory. This practical experience would be a great compliment to a student's classroom activity. It could be similar to RWC's Hartford Educational Project - but new and relived in the '70's!"

Dean O'Connell believes that all aspects of the College could be enriched if Kaiser is developed correctly. Each division, he said, could have vast opportunities to develop programs within the Bristol school systems' old open-classrooms with possible internships and future job openings. Engineering students could help the Town solve some of its problems, such as parking and distributing water. Business majors could gain practical experience by working with store owners in the Town and, perhaps even open a small mall inside Kaiser. Natural Science students living at Kaiser could have the wonderful opportunity of being able to use their labs whenever they chose. The large amount of space at Kaiser would enable the College to provide the Theatre Department with a bigger and better theatre, a better location and bigger audiences. Art students would be able to hold shows in the middle of Town with the opportunity to have large amounts of people viewing their work. All in all, O'Connell believes that a tremendous possibility exists to develop a complete educational experience through Kaiser and the Town of Bristol.

Dean of Admissions, Robert Nemec, believes that the new opportunities that the Kaiser plant can offer prospective students will increase the number of applicants. Few colleges in the country are able to offer their students the type of educational experiences that Roger Williams now potentially can. With the donation of the new "campus", Nemec is looking forward to an increased enrollment.

Yet, not everyone looks at the new part of Roger Williams as the answer to our needs. Some people believe that