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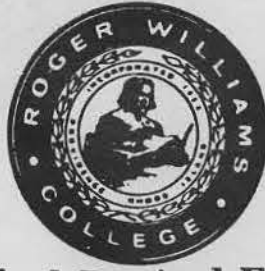
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# The Quill



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## De Simone Speaks At College Seminar



Attorney General De Simone

The only member of the '68 Republican slate to survive the devastating effect of Humphrey's R. I. landslide, Herbert DeSimone, addressed Professor Lee Verstandig's political science seminar on December 18. As Rhode Island Republicans regroup, the limelight can very easily fall on the Attorney General. In fact, considerable speculation has been spent analyzing the possibility of his candidacy for Governor in 1970.

Mr. DeSimone was grilled extensively by the twenty seminar students. Questions ranged from his future plans to the prospect of a new constitutional convention. When asked specifically if he held any aspirations for the Governor's chair, he successfully evaded a precise answer. He assured us that his primary concern during the next two years would be his official responsibilities in the office of Attorney General. But he did mention that very few politicians harbor hopes of remaining stagnant.

The Attorney General viewed the major issues in his campaign against A. J. Brosco, as: 1) the position on law and order, 2) his own record of prosecutions during the last two years, 3) his reputation, 4) his possession of a full-time advertising agency, 5) the legislative programs he introduced. Asked to isolate the major issues, he selected law and order.

I find it very difficult to agree with Mr. DeSimone's evaluation of the primary issues in his campaign. Both DeSimone and Brosco supported law and order, thus making it difficult to establish different opinions.

There was no conflict on this "issue" and, in fact, this was not an issue at all. In fact, the campaign for Attorney General lacked specific issues. This was primarily due to the fact that he ran an efficient office during his last two years. Note: I do not wish to leave the impression that he is beyond

reproach, only that his efforts were satisfactory enough that Brosco had difficulty criticizing them.

To say that DeSimone won the election by the way he handled the issues would be an unjustified compliment. He won because of the way he combatted the lack of issues; he ignored them. His 20,000-vote victory could well have been another Republican sacrificial lamb if the Democratic candidate had run a viable campaign. But, Mr. DeSimone was fortunate, A. J. Brosco did know what a political campaign was.

His position on the voting age was common but logical. He supported lowering the voting age to eighteen reasoning, "if you're old enough to serve, then you're old enough to vote." He also encouraged the prospect of a new constitutional convention, conditioned by the contingency of adjourning the old one. He would like to see amendments introduced that would bracket the Lt. Governor and Governor as a unit to serve as members of the same party for four years, and an amendment to legalize wiretapping by state law enforcement officials.

When asked about the future of R. I. Republicans, DeSimone advised pulling the party down to the city level, especially in Providence. It might have been simply stated, but it won't be as simply accomplished.

Mr. DeSimone's appearance was at the request of one of his volunteer campaigners, Glen Gagnon. The Attorney General proved to be an extremely interesting speaker, capable of developing a close rapport with a small group. A quality that should be encouraged in his next campaign . . . on T.V.

Mr. DeSimone, you have a difficult task ahead of you, especially if you entertain aspirations for the Governor's position. But, this reporter wishes you well.

— W. J. Hoffman

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## EDITORIAL

(The members of the Editorial Board thought Mr. Roderick's article important enough to be used as an editorial even though he is not an editor).

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My first reaction to the Chicago disorders was of shame and shock that America and the world must witness another disaster in 1968. I believe the most shameful aspect of these disorders is the fact that nothing has been done about them other than the Walker Report. It has been established that the policemen who committed often ferocious acts of violence have not faced any disciplinary action.

Certainly everyone will agree that the conditions facing Chicago's police force were more than extreme but the majority of policemen acted responsibly.

Demonstrators did come to Chicago for a purpose and this is a subject we've let fall by the wayside. They came to Chicago to disrupt the Democratic National Convention, and disrupt they did. Another issue which must be kept in mind while giving an armchair evaluation is that they did provoke as much as the police force pursued. There are no accounts of flowers or love beads thrown at the officers. Obscenities (which on the whole can be considered mild), rocks, sticks, bottles, bathroom tiles and even human feces were hurled at police. Any individual, under superior training conditions, cannot put up with these abuses to humanity. Can we honestly expect policemen to counteract these *planned measures* by demonstrators in an orderly manner? I do believe that the whole situation went out of hand — but not just on the side of policemen. There were orderly protestors and orderly policemen. There were disruptive attacking demonstrators and there were club-wielding policemen attacking innocent bystanders and newsmen.

I might interject here that *some* newsmen had coming to them what they received. It was long overdue to where they have instigated situations and staged false scenes for the benefit of the blood thirsty viewer sitting in front of his financed color T.V. But again, there were innocent newsmen who received more than their due. Police agitators who intentionally damaged photographic and recording equipment must not be condoned.

We cannot attach "blames" and distribute reports and hope that the problem will not reappear somewhere in the future. The fact is that the problem was with us before Chicago; made itself known there and has healed over again, temporarily. These sores keep festering all over America. One could burst open here in Providence. If we don't possess the cure we'd better hope the Providence Police Department has a better "anti-septic" than Chicago does.

H. RODERICK

## Retraction

In the last issue of *The Quill*, (12/18/68) a picture appeared that caused quite a bit of controversy. I apologize to all parties concerned who found offense in the caption which appeared under the picture. The caption was one that could have been interpreted in many ways, something which I failed to see, and overlooked.

The caption under the picture of Miss Spinard and Mr. Washington read as follows: "I read Lenny's question on interracial marriage, and I still say that boys got guts." The mistake that occurred on my part was that some students weren't sure whose words they were supposed to be, and who the words were referring to. Therefore, it is my duty as editor of *The Quill*, and the person responsible for the caption, to clear up the matter by stating what was actually meant.

In the first place the words were intended to be spoken by Mr. Washington to Miss Spinard. They were written in a manner that was supposed to have Mr. Washington saying the following: "I read Lenny's answer to the question on in-

terracia marriage in the last edition of *The Quill*, (12/2/68) and Lenny had a lot of courage to come out in obvious support of the subject rather than non-support of it.

By a poor choice of words in some respect I realize now how it could have been misleading. For this I apologize.

Robert Neil Waldman

Many of us are not satisfied with conditions at RWC. We run away from school as soon as class is out, or we sit in our car, or we take a walk to get away.

This implies that you are unhappy here. If you are unhappy then you want to be happy. If you want to be happy then something must change. If you want something to change then support others who want something to change.

I want changes. I need your support. I will be, as I always am, around school gathering views. Talk to me — if we wait it will be too late.

Marty Rosenberg  
Frosh President

## Letters To The Editor

Dear editor:

I would like to correct an answer you gave to G.F. in your last edition . . . regarding the counseling operation. You stated that lack of students seeking counseling aid is the reason for the limited office hours. If this were true, perhaps I could accept my varied "hats" more easily. The truth of the matter is that you don't have two counselors. The count is more like  $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$ . Mr. Doherty has not only counseling duties but is also involved in Orientation, Registration and Admissions. I just received business cards reading: Judith A. Ryder, Admissions Counselor, Tra La. At present, besides counseling duties I am "Admissions Counselor" and teach 2 different courses at the college plus an adult education course for the college's Headstart Program. My counseling load averages 20-23 per week in addition to class conferences. Many students find it frustrating when they try to make an appointment or have to wait 30 minutes for the door to open. And this is only the beginning, Mr. Editor my waiting line begins at Broad St. I can't speak for Mr. Doherty . . . I never see him anymore.

— J.R.

Dear editor:

Before the episode that happened on December 18, between the editor of *The Quill* and some members of the Afro Society, passes out of everyone's memory I feel that its meaning should be underscored by someone. And, as a former advisor to *The Quill* and a teacher whose subject is close to the heart of the trouble that occurred, that someone might as well be me.

What happened is this: Within an hour and a half of the distribution of *The Quill*, a small minority of the students at Roger Williams College had succeeded in bullying *The Quill's* editor into personal humiliation and resignation from his position.

In these events, everybody lost. The editor of *The Quill*, whose job it is to defend the integrity of the paper against outside pressures, failed in his primary obligation. The newspaper lost because it became obvious how feeble its voice is in the face of such pressure. The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom of the press (among other freedoms), was brushed aside summarily.

Will the same students who stifled such freedoms in this instance and those others who were silent and failed to see that this freedom was being trampled upon, repeat their stifling and their silence some future day in community life?

The black people lost, too. No minority can ever hope to wrest its rights from a resistant majority without a free press. That is one reason why most white Americans remained in total ignorance, until recent years, of the humiliation and suffering of black people in America — because no publisher or politician or major city newspaper, North or South, would risk economic ruin and physical attack by becoming persistently vocal about the plight of black people. And without television newscasting, free from sponsor pressures, Stokely Carmichael and

## VIEWPOINT

There was much controversy, and hostility over the picture and caption that appeared in the Dec. 18 issue of the *Quill*. The picture was primarily put in the paper because of a question and answer which appeared in the Dec. 2 edition under the "Ask Lenny" Column. It has been rumored that many people feel that the black students hindered the freedom of the press and humiliated the editor by the actions they took. I disagree with these rumors entirely.

The members of the Afro Student Society realize the importance of freedom of the press, not only to the members of the "Black Community," but but this country as a whole. I believe I can speak for the majority of the "Black Students" when I say that we weren't trying to hinder in any way the freedom of the press. Rather, we were more concerned with the abuse of this right either by and out-right lie or mistake.

I'm sure the editor didn't realize the various meanings and implications that could be derived from the caption. For this reason the suggestion was made that more than one person be responsible for the content of the printed material. This I feel will help alleviate any repercussions of the events that happened.

There were many hostile and mixed feelings towards the editor, and if Mr. Waldman was bullied, I wish to apologize. I think he was more the victim of tension and prejudice placed on the "Black Man" by the white racist society in which we live.

For over three-hundred years we "Black Men" have been denied our rights. We have been the recipients of humiliation from the time we were born, to our last agonizing breath. Mr. Waldman faced humiliation for only one long agonizing day; I wish we "Black People" could say the same.

Harold M. Metts, Afro Student Society

Based on the campaign issues, it is my belief that the recent election of Judge Frank Licht to the state's highest office, is the result of blind and foolish voting by the people.

Let's examine the campaign. Both candidates were specific in regard to the additional funds needed by Rhode Island. Mr. Chafee, perhaps too honest for his own good, created the catalyst for his own defeat. His proposal was a straightforward answer. We need X number of dollars, so he felt that a graduated state income tax would be the fairest and most visible. The people rejected the tax and Mr. Chafee as well.

During his campaign Governor Licht guaranteed no income tax and no increase in the sales tax. However, on Inauguration Day, Governor Licht stated that his investment tax would prove to be inadequate. His plans are to investigate any and all avenues open in order to raise the badly needed revenue via taxes.

Now I ask you, who's kidding who? Rhode Islanders are going to have to pay these taxes anyhow, so why not be realists and call an income tax an income tax? No matter what taxes are proposed or raised people are people and taxes are taxes. If anyone wishes to take argument by saying that Governor Licht may very likely tax the business community, it will not involve me. In the past, we have all witnessed large businesses literally taxed right out of the state. Mr. Chafee was responsible for both an increase in industry and employment. If Mr. Licht taxes the state's businesses, the people will indirectly bear the burden. By this I mean that in such a situation it is only protective reciprocity that prices rise and employment falls. We are not so affluent that we can afford to part with any further industry. If said did occur, and you were not able to find satisfactory employment, or were given a pink slip, then I ask you, how smart are you now? Let it all hang out Rhody, for you will soon feel that your gambit has returned to haunt you. In the words of Ben Franklin, "He who teaches himself, has a fool for a teacher." — Willie

What is the direction of the American political system? The belief in the American idea was clearly brought out in the sincerity of his motives. The belief is that we are on the way to a massive disbelief and despair about our political system. What Senator McCarthy stood for was the declaration that the American system of party government shall not be held to be a fraud and a deception, that it is a valid way by which the mass of our people can redress their grievances, can express their will, and can participate in the government of the nation.

Being a political science major, I sometimes ask myself what is happening to our political system. The credibility gap consists of a kaleidoscope of showpieces. The American political system is being so managed and so exploited that the young people, who have not yet settled down into complacency and cynicism, are outraged and are ceasing to believe that our political system is honorable and has a meaning.

How the voter first reacted to Senator McCarthy; From the New Hampshire primary to the riot-torn Chicago convention, the opposition seemed content to keep up a drumfire of radio ads warnings the voters that "the Communists in Vietnam are watching the New Hampshire primary." Well, for what its worth, the Communists are still watching for a presidential inauguration!

— Robert J. D'Uva

Rap Brown would never have acquired their nationwide influence.

Quite apart from whether or not the Afro Society members were justified in their personal feelings about the picture and its caption in *The Quill*, the action they took as a result of their feelings benefited no one in the long run.

— Peter Porter

FREE  
PERIOD  
IN  
SPRING  
?



# WHAT'S HAPPENING?



Dr. Gauvey, would you please speak up!



Hey! I thought I hold ya to scram kid!!



You take the right . . . and I'll take the left. . .



All right!! So I left my uppers at home . . .

## The International Relations Club

by W. J. Hoffman

The Roger Williams College International Relations Club was formed just recently. The Chapter President, Trevor Kurzbach is serving as president of the Rhode Island State IRC. In this coordinative capacity he oversees the activities of the IRC at Brown, Providence College, and Rhode Island College. His enthusiasm and past experience encouraged him to create a Chapter at Roger Williams College.

The club is designed to inform students on international affairs. As its first function, the club sponsored the appearance of Senator Claiborne Pell. The appearance was perfectly timed as conditions were discussed concerning the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. The IRC, like the politics club, will continue to present speakers knowledgeable about international affairs.

The recent formation of this group is a positive step for the students of this college. Your participation in this group is invited. The Roger Williams College IRC is designed to serve your interest in international affairs; inform their coordinators of your interests. Information concerning future meetings will be posted on the appropriate bulletin boards.

## "Macbeth" At Trinity Square

by Liz Hallenbeck

Trinity Square Repertory Company is presently showing a living theater production of Macbeth, one of Shakespeare's tragedies. It is a wonderful experience, and I say experience since it is virtually impossible to "watch" this play — the audience must become involved because the action takes place on all sides of as well as above and below them. Witches disappear in blasts of real smoke, cannons boom directly toward the would-be observer, and an army attacks Macbeth's castle in the isles. The play is vibrant and real; it is alive.

The horror and the humor happen on all sides. Lady McDuff and her son are murdered accompanied by flashing lights and clanging bells. The porter attempts to answer a booming knock at the castle door in a drunken stupor, tripping over metal stairways. Mere words cannot describe all the smells, sounds and sights of this brilliant production.

## News From Kappa Phi

by Robert DiCorpo

Many of the brothers of Kappa Phi have been asked this year, "Just what good are fraternities and why should I pledge for them?" This article is intended to briefly answer that question.

Throughout the year, Kappa Phi has done much good for this college as well as the community. We donated two hundred dollars to the school library when it was built and during our pledging periods we have a "Help Week" to promote the good name of Roger Williams College as well as that of our fraternity. For example,

during one of our pledge periods we helped the Bristol Highway Department by putting up street signs. This action gave both the college and our fraternity recognition in the Bristol newspaper.

We sponsored various dances through the year which, as you might have noticed, have been less frequent this year. This is due to the lack of participation on the part of the Roger Williams student. However, we expect to have more dances next semester.

Parties are usually featured as a prime function of fraternities. Well, we do have a great deal of

parties for the brothers but as I have pointed out, we also try to do as much as possible for the college and the community.

All of these things besides a

### COLLEGE HISTORIAN APPOINTED

The student council has appointed Jack Casey as the student who will keep all records of photographs of all activities for future permanent records of the growth of the College. Clubs and organizations who desire having their activities on record, should contact Jack through the Quill office located at Pine Street.

close sense of brotherhood are really what a fraternity is all about.

GIVE THE  
"QUILL"  
A HAND . . .  
NOT A  
MOUTH!

## New Sorority Helps Needy

by Linda Corrente

For the past few months a group of girls have been working diligently on the establishment of RWC's newest sorority, Alpha Epsilon. In order to raise money, the girls got together and baked for a cake sale that was held at the Garden City Almshouses. The profits were used to make a Christmas food basket for a family in the Hartford Park Project.

Delivering this basket was one of the most rewarding experiences the girls have ever taken part in. As a sister, I can speak on their behalf by saying that the look on the children's faces, and the gratitude in their parents' eyes, was priceless. Their warmth and holiday spirit, in spite of their extreme poverty, made us proud to be part of the effort. To express their appreciation, the family presented us with a poem written and signed by the entire family.

With the feeling inside us now, there is a great need for more people who care, and want to become close through their efforts. We hope to continue activities such as this, as well as our social functions.

Any girl who shares these feelings, and thinks she would find it worthwhile giving of herself through this organization, is urged to contact any sister of Alpha Epsilon. Your interest will be welcomed.

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 EXTRA: Lou Alcindor's given name is really Ferdinand.  
 WILLIE: Blow in my ear and I'll let you ring my chimes.  
 FRESHMAN: Do you really save those cigarette coupons?  
 SOPHOMORE: Sure I do, just a few more and I can get my free cancer operation.  
 RUMOR: If the weather keeps up it will never come down.  
 DATELINE STUDENT CENTER: She was only a farmer's daughter but I loved her still.  
 PARKING: Girl: "Don't kiss me here, let's drive a little."  
 Boy: "What the beep beep was that all about?"  
 Girl: "I don't believe in love at first sight."  
 MOTHER: It's not that I object to mini-skirts, it's the up-creep.  
 FRESHMAN: Hey man, don't all of those books make you tired?  
 JUNIOR: Heck no, I never read them.  
 BOB LEAVER: YOU DING-BAT, you can't print that bull.  
 WILLIE: I know, that's the line you wrote.  
 Y. CAFETERIA: (conversation) BOY! The food here is really great.  
 This is your first semester here isn't it? How could you tell?  
 NOTE found on Mr. V's desk: I have just cheated on your exam. The students in the class are watching me. They think that I am leaving you my name and section number. I am not.  
 STUDENT: With the new car you bought me I haven't been late or missed a class in two weeks.  
 PARENT: I don't get it.  
 STUDENT: I have to get there three hours early to get a parking space.  
 OPINION: Mr. McKenna's always up-tight when he corrects my tests. On second thought, he socks it to everyone.  
 SPECIAL: The Broad Street campus is falling into Rt. 95.  
 SCUTTLEBUTT: The new student center is a real improvement. All we need now is hot and cold running BUDWEISER.  
 AND: now a word from Maxwell Smart. B B B B B B Berk!!!  
 FLASH: R & W heresay melts in your mouth, not in your hand.  
 DON'T FORGET: Read Dirt-In in every issue, the name you read may be your own.  
 WIRE school dirt to Willie c/o The Quill, zip code 0-36-22-36.  
 (Editor's note: this column is designed to bring more smiles to the sad faces of the student-body. In no way is it meant to reflect sarcasm or disrespect to the mentioned parties in attendance at this college.)



Willie

# Winter Weekend To Be Held

by Lenny Berk

On March 21 and 22, the first traditional event at this college shall take place, this being a Winter Weekend.

On the night of Friday, the 21st, a student faculty basketball game will be held after which there will be a dance with music supplied by "The Fire."

On Saturday night a semi-formal will be held at the new Holiday Inn at LaSalle Square in downtown Providence. Live entertainment will be provided by Tony Abbott's Orchestra from 8:30 to

12:30 p.m. On that evening a queen will be chosen, and will walk down the ramp while being toasted by everyone present with glasses of Champagne. The favors which will be given to everyone will be the glasses themselves. They will bear the inscription R.W.W.W., March, 1969.

Only two hundred and fifty tickets are available. The cost of the entire weekend will be \$5.00 per couple. The queen will be chosen by the faculty present. Your participation in this event will make this Winter Weekend successful.

# M.D.A. Party Large Success

Santa Claus arrived ten days ahead of schedule in Seekonk, and 70 children couldn't have been happier. Sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a giant party was held at the Falstaff Restaurant on December 15.

As chairman of the M.D.A. toy drive in R. I., Rev. Gerald Robertson was rewarded by the laughter and smiling faces of all that were present. Rev. Robertson lost no time in organizing this drive to collect toys for these children. The assortment, given by Santa, showed thought and care. Everything from scale model Mustangs to block building sets were unwrapped.

Thanks must be given to all concerned at Roger Williams College for giving their time and help in making this party possible for the most part.

Entertainment was provided in abundance by the Saint Dunstan's Bell Ringers, who along to the accompaniment of gleeful voices, played songs ranging from Silent Night to Jingle Bells.

Lastly, thanks must be given one more time to Rev. Robertson; not one person in the restaurant could help but chuckle as he played Santa Claus to the happy and thankful children.

—R.N.W.

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*See Next Edition*

# Happiness Under The Tree

by Lenny Berk

The following is a list of some of the wonderful and useful gifts members of this College received under the tree.

- Mr. Caridi: His own office.
- Mr. Zannini: Controlling shares in Gammino Construction.
- Dr. Way: A subscription to the Hardy Boys Mystery Series.
- Mr. Wilkey: A new badge saying I'm Chief of Security and Maintenance.
- Mr. Hallenbeck: A new hat to wear in the Winter.
- Coach Drennan: A new whistle to chew on during games.
- Dr. Hetzler: A new plaque on a rock.
- Mr. Russo: A large math book with numbered pages from 0 to infinity.
- Mrs. Rames: A button reading "I'm faculty."
- Mr. Shepard: The new edition of "How to accept students in one easy lesson."
- Dr. Gauvey: One acre of land in Brazil.
- Mrs. Franklin: A one-way ticket to Brazil.
- Mrs. Sousa: A button saying "HELP."
- Coach Reall: An offer from Bobby Hull.
- Mr. McKenna: A copy of "How URI runs its Business Department."
- Mr. Balsama: A new briefcase without a star.
- Mr. Perlow: A trip to Arabia FREE of charge.
- Mr. Carlos: A key to the Covenant Church.

- Paul Cardoza: Two answers to Mr. Hight's Exam.
- Mr. Brickach: A free Baptism from the Pastor.
- Lenny Berk: A memo from his girl saying, "I Love You."
- Mr. Verstandig: An endorsement for Kennedy in 1972.
- Mr. White: Free washes at the laundramat.
- Mrs. Walsh: Free ticket to Chicago for next convention.
- Mrs. Pirri: A computer to help correct her two quizzes per class.
- Mr. Stout: More Hugh Hefner turtle neck pull-overs.
- Mr. Douglas: Three pictures of Worcester Jun... Roger Williams College.
- Dr. Hebert: Free pass to ride the bus to and from school.
- Mr. Rochford: A new pair of sun glasses.
- Mr. Jones: A button saying, "Beardman from Roger Williams."
- Mr. Harris: A set of 300 bunks for the resident hall at Bristol.
- Mr. Parisi: A raise (not to be taken seriously).
- Dr. Hobbs: More stag movies. (Keep it up Dr. Hobbs).
- Marty Rosenberg: A button saying, "I'm Dean Long."
- Mr. Newman: A life-like picture of Ebenezer Scrooge.
- Mr. Sasso: Racing stripes for his car.
- Mr. Nelson: A new puzzle board and a pack of Camels.
- Rev. Roberston: A disgusting letter from Santa Claus.
- Lorraine: An 8 by 10 picture of Ron.

# Ask Lenny!



**Question:** What should be our Mascot?

**Answer:** How about a Jack Ass.

**Question:** I want to attend the basketball and hockey games, but I can't get in without a student I.D. card. I went to get mine and they didn't have it. What's going on here?

**Answer:** Oh! Well, things have to get better 'cause they can't get any worse.

**Question:** What did Santa Claus give you for Christmas?

**Answer:** Eight days of Chanukkuh in which to celebrate.

**Question:** What has the student council done for the school so far this year?

**Answer:** They've allocated money to different activities — so how about joining some of these clubs? Let's start to participate; after all, it is your \$12.50 per semester.

**Question:** Why don't they get rid of those students with long hair and wierd ideas about living, not so much in this College, but other colleges around the state?

**Answer:** Dear Crew Cut: My opinion is this. Those "wierd" students eat the same food I do, drink the same liquor I drink, breathe the same air I breathe, and I could go on and on, but one major difference is that I am a conformist and they're non-conformists, which means, I like my bag and they're searching out new and "maybe" better ways and kinds of living.

Besides, my mother won't let me grow my hair long.

**Question:** What's your opinion about having Room 28 opened for students and taking the chairs out of the lobby?

**Answer:** In my opinion this was an act done by Dean Long because he got tired of students hanging around in the corridors. I dislike it immensely because you can't see anybody walking around, like teachers or students. Before, you could just stop them and talk with them, now they've put us in a hiding place. I think, or rather hope, that if we can keep the lobby clean, we might be able to have the chairs back. In one incident, a fellow was applying to R.W. and needed information concerning the school. Unfortunately he had to wait before talking to someone, so he had to stand up because of this present situation. Keep up the good work.

**Question:** Why is the paper called the Quill?

**Answer:** It may be changed in the future. Right now, it's used as a pen name.

**Question:** Why don't we have at least two days out before exams so we can study?

**Answer:** We do, Saturday and Sunday.

**Question:** Are we going to have an education program?

**Answer:** I think so. Keep bucking the administration though.



**Bristol Dining Hall**

**ONE OF TEN**

**REASONS**

**FOR RAISING TUITION**



## The Sports Forum



Tom Drennan Athletic Director

**Q. What is your background in athletics?**

A. I received my basketball training under PC's Joe Mullaney. I also acted as football, baseball, and golf coach at Wethersfield, Conn.

**Q. What function should sports serve at a small college?**

A. As a rallying point for student activities, from both a participating and spectator angle.

**Q. Just what is Roger Williams' relationship with the NCAA?**

A. We are associate members. When we become accredited we will become full-fledged members.

**Q. What about the future scheduling?**

A. We are scheduling four-year colleges as quick as possible.

**Q. What are your feelings toward cheerleaders?**

A. I'd welcome cheerleaders but I have been unable to organize them. On Jan. 9 a meeting was called and not one girl was interested enough to sign up. It seems to me that the boys are more interested in cheerleaders than the girls are.

**Q. Are all of the college athletes insured?**

A. Yes, entirely.

**Q. What caliber of athlete do we have at Roger Williams?**

A. Excellent. I also think the fans are excellent.

**Q. Do you feel that sports such as tennis, soccer, and baseball will become varsity sports?**

A. Yes, and the sooner the better. — Wire sports questions to Willie c/o the Quill.

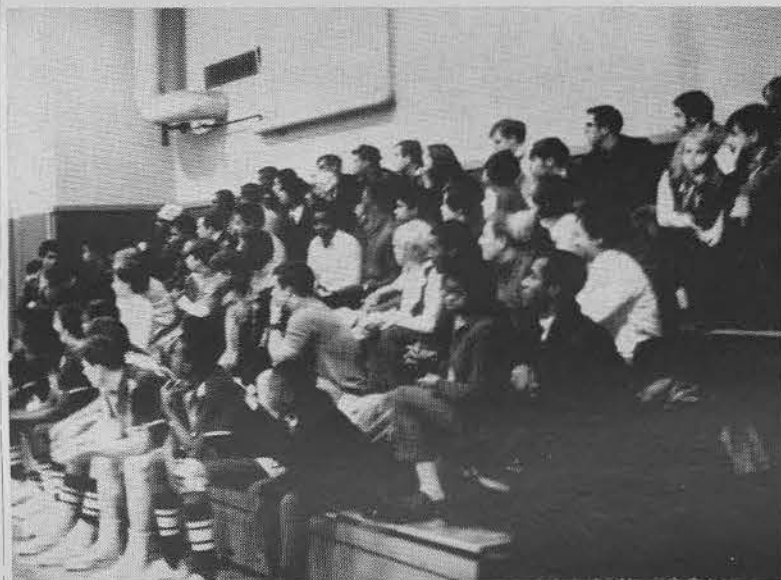
## GOLF NOTES

Its almost that time again when the golf nuts start to consider the up-coming season. After an outstanding showing last year, being crowned the New England champs, the team expects a most productive campaign. I understand that it is still early in the year, but the schedule is now in process of being formulated. Due to the increasing student interest, students wishing

to partake should consider speaking to the athletic director, or any member of last years squad. As an added plus. This spring the team will be using the fine facilities of the Sun Valley Golf Course.

Returning members: Gary Di-Iorio, Bob Washburn, Dom Rucco, Mike McLellan, Dave Eklund, Pete Scull, Steve Brunn, Bill Brady.

— WILLIE —



**BASKETBALL NETOPS:** (L-R) 1st row: Steve Bucci, Gerald Wilson, Paul Garrick, Marc Hall, Roosevelt Benton. 2nd. row: Hal Metts, Lenny Allen, Arno Phoenix, Bob Miller, Carvol Coleman. 3rd. row: Steve Montecalvo, Don Discullio, Bill Abbott, coach Drennan.

### R. W. To Have Baseball

In light of the growing athletic program at Roger Williams, spring baseball will become a reality. The team has already held a meeting but interested students are still welcome. For further information contact the athletic dept., through the Dean of Students office.

**GIVE KNOCK**

**EM**

**DEAD HELL**



## Hockey News

With only four games remaining it appears that Roger Williams will once again have a winning season. The NETOPS are a fine representative of the increasing athletic achievement at this college. As the sports editor of this paper and a hockey buff, I can appreciate the efforts of these people. It is a sad thing that such hard nose guts are not witnessed by more of the student body. I personally have attended almost all of the games and never once saw what I considered to be adequate school spirit, by students, faculty, and administration as well. In all fairness to the players even the home games must seem like playing on the road. As poor as the basketball

team is supported, even in the face of that, many of those in attendance are not even from this college. If the hockey NETOPS would have had this backing, I'm sure that their efforts would have been more rewarding. The season is rapidly drawing to a conclusion. Let's give a damn and back the guys up.

### FUTURE GAMES:

Feb. 11 Tue. Hawthorne. Brown, Prov. 5:00.  
Feb. 12 Wed. Burdett. Boston, Mass. 9:00.  
Feb. 19 Wed. R. I. Jr. Burrilville 8:00.  
Mass. 9:00.

— WILLIE —

## Hoop Ramblings

On Saturday, January 11, Eastern Conn. came to Pond St. to meet the Netops. When they left they were still shaking their heads because RWC topped them in a no-contest game.

Then Monday, in on a wave arrived Deseclant (Newport Navy) lead by the multi-talented Bill Price. They were no match for co-captains Metts (26) and Miller (24) as RWC emerged the victor, 86-76. The score doesn't reveal the true nature of the game for seldom anywhere would you have been treated to a better brand of basketball. But most of the Netop fans missed it. It seems strange that a team with a 9-3 record can only record 15 fans in the stands.

High Dribble, Calvin Murphy, Niagria's great hoop star is the second best Baton Twiller in the world. Hondo watch out for Lenny Allen RWC 6th. man.

PAUL CARDOZA, JR.

## Engineering

Al Casavant presented the Engineering clubs proposed budget to the Student Council and through his well prepared request the club was awarded the full amount needed to run effectively. With this addition to the treasury, the club can now proceed with the planned activities of field trips, films, guest speakers, and social events.

Our last meeting was concerned with the revision of our constitution which is headed by Irwin Gross, chairman of the Constitution Committee. An Emblem Committee was formed consisting of Denis Correia, Philip Eannarcho, and Adam Petroneo. Irwin Gross and Bill Muirhead are arranging future films, tours, and guest speakers. Due to the nearness of exams, these activities and projects as well as our next meeting have been set for the beginning of next semester.

TOM BARBER

**FREE BEER!**

**ALL COLLEGE MIXER**

**FEATURING: THE OX-BOW INCIDENT**

**WHEN: FEBRUARY 8 — 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.**

**WHERE: EDGEWOOD YACHT CLUB**

**STAGS — \$1.50  
COUPLES — \$2.50**

**\$2.00 PER COUPLE  
IF IN ADVANCE**

**PROPER DRESS!!**

## Soccer News

In its first season the soccer team will compete in both the spring and the fall. The team has already been invited to participate in a Round Robin Tournament featuring PC, URI and Barrington varsities. Jim Maguire says that the team is still looking for players as well as personnel to manage equipment and handle the scoring.

After much controversy the team will be granted its appeal for shoes. In light of this, four or five games will be scheduled next semester. With the moving to the new Bristol campus a traditional rivalry is expected to develop between Roger Williams and Barrington. While on the topic of Bristol a suggestion has come to my attention. With the large new campus perhaps an area could be set aside for the college's athletes to practice.

For information regarding the soccer team, students should contact Roland Guillet, Jim Maguire or Mr. Blackburn.

— WILLIE —



<p>ROGER WILLIAMS IS NOT DEAD</p> <p>M. E. R.</p>	<p>CONGRATS ON A DANCE WELL DONE</p> <p>M. E. R.</p>	<p><i>Specialized Baseball Coach Wanted Experience Necessary</i></p>	<p>M. R. and J. E. ?</p>	<p>"SOCK IT TO ME BABY"</p>
<p>Waist Wear by C. M. Handmade Leather Belts Pat McQuillan 434-4332</p>	<p>CONGRATS Frosh Soph. Jr. ON A DANCE WELL DONE</p> <p>R. Cook</p>	<p>Marc R The Only One Who Holds His Nose Jumping Off The Curb</p>	<p>Roger Williams <i>Is Not Dead</i> He Is Alive And Living With the Doc In Bristol</p>	<p>Marty Rosenberg Is Alive and Trying HELP!</p>
<p><b>Designers Take Notice</b> <b>RING COMMITTEE</b> <b>Accepting Designs For</b> <b>Roger Williams College Rings</b> <b>DEADLINE FEB. 3</b> <b>Submit to Dean of</b> <b>Students Office</b> <b>Your Friendly</b> <b>Local Ring Committee</b> <b>RON, GENE, JEFF</b></p>		<p>Good Bye Thanks For Everything Business &amp; Engineering</p>	<p>Does a <b>BROWN</b> DOG?</p>	<p>'48 Dodges Will Live Forever And Their Bodies Will Rot Never</p>
<p>Ronnie's Rates Sure Satisfaction Mon.-Fri. discounts available pay as you come</p>		<p>Thanks Freshmen For Your Support SOCCER TEAM</p>	<p><i>Anyone Interested In Soccer Contact Jim Maguire or Ron Guillet</i></p>	<p>To our fine basketball team if no one else appreciates you — we do. A.F., C. I., D. B.</p>
<p>I Understand There are Only 100 Students In R.W.C. J. Casey</p>	<p>Kappa Phi Fraternity is accepting applications until FEB. 5 Applications may be obtained from any brother.</p>	<p>Super Jew Is Alive And Well at Roger Williams Hello Dumb-Dumb! Marc C.</p>	<p>HELLO BUNKIE</p>	<p>Ask Lenny Needs Questions or He Threatens To Go On Strike. PLEASE SUPPORT HIM</p>
<p>FROM L. B. to L. L. — Soon I Hope — R. B. L.</p>	<p>Student Council Take Notice — Thanks for Nothing! Drama Club</p>	<p>Mr. Russo Your 70% Personal Opinion Isn't Worth A Damn</p>	<p>WILKEY GET ON THE BALL, PATROL THE PINE STREET LOT. A Rat.</p>	<p>Doc Hetzler Is Really Leroy the Frog</p>