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Liquor Drenches The Ivy Walls
by John Christ

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honesty is rampant. But in the case of Campus Inclusion. "Cheating appears to be rising in some campus, according to some observers, they have lost sight of a more important question, are we teaching these cheating.

"As long as grades maintain the basis for measuring acade
mic achievement and as long as there are classes depend on exam scores, the motivation for cheating will remain," said a faculty advisor at the University of Eastern Mennonite College.

"Graduating encourages cheating by adding to a student's earnings, which is a number of campuses. A special committee to study cheating and fraud at the university is presently dealing with increased cheating at UC-Davis. "The center at George-town University in Washington, DC has gone so far as to revoke the academic careers of students, the study

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(CPS)—It was 2 a.m. when the woman walked down the hallway and stood in front of her dorm room. Her voice was low, but she was not silent. She pushed it open and stared at the brightly lit room. Five minutes later, the dorm was empty. She reassured her losses over at $1000; her stereo, radio and purse had all been taken.

Theft is the number one crime on college campuses, according to a recent study by the Insurance Information Institute. The study was based on crime statistics from 28 schools across the country. The results of the survey, however, were inconclusive, since many crimes are not reported. But generally, the following trends were found:

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Laws Must Change, But... 

There’s no denying drugs are present on campus. And don’t kid anyone that drugs are about to disappear. But hey, let’s be more discreet. I was unfortunate enough, or stupid enough, to get busted a year ago. I speak from experience. I’m not about to try to deny you of the absolute divinity of alcohol use; we all need occasional diversions, and toking is enjoyable. But recognize possession of a marijuana is a misdemeanor in R.I. I know the college seems to many a haven for space outlaws, but R.I.’s laws apply here too, and R.A.’s are obligated to uphold the rules of the college, an outgrowth of state law. Responsibility is yours. Be careful or be prepared to take the consequences of your actions. The false security, of a college campus is just that.

Derek McCants

Pump Doesn’t Work Cause the Vandals Took the Handle

Roger Williams certainly has more than its share of missing handles and non-functioning pumps—it seems as though any action. The false security, of a college campus no longer exists. The multitude of the night, the students, playing in the darkness, with the false sense of humor. Being forced to go back to the old school shirt sleeves, walk bowlegged into the john and rip off a toilet paper roll, is the thing to do—roll up the old shirt sleeves, walk bowlegged into the john and rip off a toilet paper roll. The attitude around this campus seems to be “anything that isn’t nailed down is mine—and anything I can pry loose isn’t nailed down.”

One such example was the working of the pathetic character who found it his amusement to remove the metal bars installed in the bathrooms for the handicapped—oh come on! There is an almost endless list, from the slashing of chairs in student lounges (as well as outright theft) to the collapse of broken windows.

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Director's Note

I am writing this letter in anger over the failure of the library to allow people to check out books especially on the Washington’s Birthday weekend. I thought we came to school and not to have to take a vacation. This school in my opinion is getting to be a middle of the road place. This school is going to be a country club, then build some tennis courts and a pool if it’s going to be a school then at least let the library stay open. Maybe the staff have a little too much say over the policies of the library.

Build student advisory committee!!

Thanks, Mitchell H. Mill

Bomb Scare

Quaking in the frigidity of the night, we stood in the multitude stupefied by the person in the box, wind him up, when the door opens to rest. Students in Dorm #1 were torn from sleep by the multitude stupified by the precipitation.

The thrill and suspense of watching our dorm blow into a bomb scare. We still don’t know if there was one. Our idea of excitement, infuriately conflicted with that of the phantom. Condemnation for others seems to be a thing of the past. Few people realize or care whether they or not they inherit the comfort and privacy. The Phantom falls into this category of inconsiderates. Had the phantom been caught up in a whimsical dream, would he have enjoyed being disrupted from his sleep? Would he have enjoyed the contact of the bare foot of a young man—barefoot in pajamas and drenched by the rain? Or sitting in a chair with a book and a half, when in only another four hours he would have to get up for class?

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WHAT’S HAPPENING

Saturday 3/1 CONCERT of 12th-16th century music by the Bristol Consort sponsored by the Music Department, Library, 8:00 p.m. Open to the public at no admission charge.

BASKETBALL GAME, St. Joseph’s, home game played at Bristol High School. Contact Athletic Office, 255-2234 for ticket information.

Tuesday 3/4 WOMEN’S CENTERS sponsoring the film “3 Lives” by Kate Millett, 7:30 p.m., L.H. 130, admission charge.

National Gallery of Art film series “Pioneers of Modern Painting” features Paul Cezanne, L.H. 128, 11:00 a.m.

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Rumors Reply

Dear Sir:

As a three-year student here at Roger Williams College, I must take exception to the policies your newspaper seems bent toward.

Roger Williams College, whether you know it or not, has been accredited during the space of four years. If your writer implies in “Rumor Has It” that the college has gone downhill, the college is a better, safer place to receive an education than it has ever been before.

I didn’t come here to be a radical. None of the people I know here, with the exception of one or two, came here with that purpose in mind. I don’t want to be inspired by a professor, I want to be taught. I know that sounds deadly alien to you and your left-wing uphill staff, but please try to understand that many of us are here for a different reason than you.

I know that the Quill is undervalued and you take anyone you can get to write, but you must be able to find someone with a sane, modern viewpoint.

The sixties are over, Mr. Unchained liberalism has been shown up as the farce it is. Get into the seventies, huh? Or go to Goddard, or whatever it is.

Sincerely
Michael Swain

Bomber Redux

Dear Editor:

On the night of February 23rd while the old dorms were all locked up, the new dorms were awakened by a loud lonesome jumping from bed, as some of us did. We grabbed our jeans robes and car-keys, and went out in the rain and started to tear. There were showers of obscenity in the air and cought on the long and then went out.

As we all stood out in the freezing rain, waiting to be let back in, we heard a loud pop and came out and announced to us all to move away from the building. “There has been a bomb-scare call”, finally came Britons “pride” (the police and fire chief came along for the ride.) I guess that they figured it was another hallucination. I mean with all the false alarms we’ve had last year, the men in red were just getting out of their beds my door. After all this was a bomb-scare not a fire alarm—ah, recent fire fights don’t T.N.T. So while the squad looked for bombs which didn’t exist we looked for warm places in 1-2-6. We’d like to thank the police and fire that department who opened their doors to anyone you can get to write, but you must be able to find someone with a sane, modern viewpoint.

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Continuations

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need a drink to have fun? 9) Do you ever start drinking without really thinking about it? 10) Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover? As a "yes" answer to four or more questions "may indicate you have a drinking problem," the Institute has advised.

For those with a drinking problem, Alcoholics Anonymous is still the best road to travel in many parts of the country, particularly in non-urban areas. AA can be contacted without obligation for information on support groups and treatment of alcoholism.

Study

ful obsession with grades has led to students sacrificing the work of others to improve their class standing. The survey also showed that students feel their grade equals their personal worth.

Ironically, the net worth of the grade itself has been declining. Grade inflation—the recent abundance of A's and B's—has led employers to reject old job qualification standards. "Better a Princeton A than an A from a less familiar school," said one admissions officer.

Most piecemeal solutions to the present grading/cheating problem have met with limited success. Although the pass-fail system has been initiated at many colleges, it has come under fire because of some recent studies that claimed students who worked harder were graded higher than those who worked less hard. Some have said that one strategy might be to let grade inflation run its course. If grades become an ineffective means of evaluation, then a new system would have to be designed, they have reasoned. Educator William Glasser, author of Schools Without Failure, argued that the ultimate solution to cheating would be "a grading system which would not rate students against each other, thus eliminating the psychological factor of failure." By reducing the stress of competition, said Glasser, cheating would also decrease. If those who side with Glasser are right, cheating will not stop until the motivations for cheating are eliminated and the root of the problem attacked.

Thrift

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Your eyes drunk and failing
"Your bosom an impossible thing"

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Two sunglasses less fold graces
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Photo Clubs Demand New Members

The Photography Club, according to president Jeff Lenti, will hold a reorganization and "new members" meeting Thursday, March 6 in the library's room 103.

"We have a brand new enlarger as well as other photo accessories," says Lenti, "and we think this should bring back old members who were unhappy with the outdated equipment. We are also seeking new members, as there is much work for photographers on campus alone. It's a good way to sharpen skills while making a few dollars."

Jeff added that he had been in contact with several photographers of note, had approached them successfully in regard to educational speaking engagements for members, "I just have to see how many people really use their cameras. Photography can be a beautiful and useful art, or a strap around the neck."

"We are here to serve the students, and there is no registration fee. We provide film as well as developing for members."

"We'd like to provide free beer too, but we can't, we spent our budget on new supplies. Tell the people to bring their own."

Larry Evans

News Briefs

WHO'S GOT JOBS

(CPS)-In an effort to help students find jobs amidst a sagging economy one New York college paper has begun offering free help wanted ads to businesses.

The CW Post Pioneer has carried over 400 ads during the last two weeks in the start of what it hopes will become a national "Jobs for College Students" campaign.

The editor of the Pioneer explained that local papers cooperated with the effort by providing publicity for the free want ads offer.

"College students need as much help as they can get to find jobs," the college editor said, adding that he hoped other papers would pick up the idea.

For information on the "Jobs for College Students" program, contact the CW Post Pioneer, CW Post College, Greenvale, NY 11548.

(Ed. note: Quill will accept job ads without charge.)

24hr. LIBRARY

(REAL NEWS)-If you're one of the many students dissatisfied with the limited hours most campus libraries are open, you might be interested in a new policy at the University of Wisconsin campus here.

The campus library is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, University Library Director William C. Roselle, who is responsible for the round-the-clock operation, says that students should be able to use their library to study, read a magazine, or listen to records "any time at all."

Many students work and have widely varying schedules, especially on an urban commuter campus like UW-Milwaukee, Roselle explains. An additional feature of the 24-hour library is the round-the-clock availability of a computer which students may use upon completion of a training program.

LAX LAW ENFORCEMENT

(CPS)-Roger Noonan, the new city attorney for Arvada, CO, began his term of office by reviewing all city ordinances.

The office said that 26 of the 34 institutions had reported increases in enrollment. Of the 120,779 students, 13,832 were graduate students, 1,400 were enrolled in associate degree programs, and the remainder were enrolled in baccalaureate programs.

Southern University in Louisiana is the largest of the 34 institutions, with 12,269 students on three campuses.