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Dorm Representatives

Choose Executive Committee

A group of about thirty Dorm Representatives gathered on the fifth floor of the New Dorm last Monday to elect a new Executive Board. Bob Gabordi, vice president last year, and running unopposed, was elected President, Barbara Lazar, a sophomore, captured the vice-presidential spot. Ron McGee and Mack Goldstein were elected Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

After the votes were counted, the new Board met to discuss their plans for this year.

Bob Gabordi "The chance to see some revision in the Constitution this year. There's just too many clauses that aren't clear, or have no meaning at all. I think we should also get a better relationship going with the townspeople of Bristol, helping the poor people or a Beautiful Bristol Day or something like that. As far as dorm security goes, I'd like to get everybody interested in the Courtyard Force, and I think they should be given some equipment and provided with any equipment they need. We've got a lot of funds to work with this year, and I think that if we can work together with Doc Swanson and the Student Senate, it should be a great year."

Barbara "Basically, my job, besides filling in for Bob, is preparing the Social Committee. Because of the $2.50 per semester dues from dorm students we've got a good budget this year, and I think the money should go to something else besides the free movies and beer blasts. I'll be holding meetings in Room 444 4 9 5 4 6. New Dorm."

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Mr. Rizzini agreed to a taped interview with this reporter. When I brought up the peculiar actions of the Board of Trustees and excluding Executive Officer Roland Shappy, Mr. Rizzini suggested a written question and answer session. The topics would have included a lack of factual knowledge concerning the Board but willingly arranged an interview for the Quill with Judge Paolino. That interview will be featured in our next edition.

Last year you emerged as the only administrator that supported the student-faculty coalition. What were your thoughts during that period and how did you evolve away from the Administration's position?

From the beginning I was very concerned about the number of retenchments, and I was told that a decision could not be made. As a result, I decided I could no longer abide the situation and took a stand.

What was your relationship with Mr. Zannini while the drama unfolded?

It was a very awkward situation, because you have to remember that my personal relationship with Mr. Zannini was

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INDIA: Fascism With A Smile

With Indira Gandhi's "national emergency" in effect and the growing repression that opponents and workers are facing, it strikes me as being funny. I am by no means amused at the repression or the down raids on members of the opposition, but I am amused at how the people in India or in the news media think she is progressive.

She is progressive enough to slash prices on goods such as foodstuffs and lamps, and some people—or at least the bourgeois media want us to believe—are "willing" to let what "democratic" rights they have go for this progressive type of fascism, which just happens to have the support of the Soviet Union and its puppet, the Indian Communist Party. This, by the way, is now the only party operating fully and legally besides Ghandi's own Congress party.

But what about the $9,000 or more people held under the "national security act"? Are they willing to give up their rights for these so-called progressive moves? These people are held, just like the people in South Korea, Chile, or the USSR, because they have different views from those held by the Congress Party. Some may be Marxists or right-wingers, but the point is these people are being held for their opposition to communism.

This corruption has been going on for years—ever since 1947 when the Congress Party came to power. And we see now that governments will not take to protect themselves. Just as Nixon hid behind the mask of Watergate and made a "peaceful" move by reducing ground troops and bringing the POW's home from Vietnam, Ghandi is doing the same in India. She is substituting democratic rights for price reduction and reten control. These moves should have been made years ago, but no—the Government had to wait until Congress had to press their issues on the Government that follows has fallen. The people should take away the money that is allotted for "peaceful atomic energy" and use it for food and for ways of getting rid of the hunger and diseases which plague a country whose popula growth arises 12 million every year.

One thing remains: if the people don't at least stand up and fight they might as well die a slow death, because that's what it is—a slow death.

Max X

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Ellis Hall will be appearing at Roger Williams College October 3 at 9 p.m. in the New Student Center, Bristol campus.

The Ellis Hall Group is a powerful display of musical discipline who are accomplished in their own right.

They have generated a considerable New England following from numerous college concerts and nightclub appearances. Spinner's manager Steve Allen forces Ellis as becoming "a giant in the industry." Ellis says it in his own words:

"Some people try and tell me I don't know what it's all about.
But listen to what I'm saying—'I'm busting all out.'"
OPEN LETTER TO ALL PROBLEM DRINKERS:

There is a rampant social disease on this campus affecting a high percentage of the dorm students (and perhaps commuters, in case you feel left out) which at best leaves the body and mind in a euphoric state and at worst needs us searing in sickness. Many of the unfortunate ones excuse themselves from the possibility of having this problem by defining it as something they themselves would never engage in. A typical excuse would be having it every day, or even worse, in the morning hours. There is a simple and painless cure for those who conscientiously go beyond belief and involves nothing more than plain conversation. Anyone involved with A.A. would gladly testify that peace of mind won by sobriety is well worth forfeiting the D.T.'s. If you don't drink until you feel drunk, at about 8 p.m., but prefer to go to the Rathskeller and enjoy four pitchers of beer for yourself (and well, cars won't ride on less than four wheels, why should people?) and while others watch in awe and contribute to your sinking fund for the next pitcher. Perhaps you feel that beer drinkers are better than whiskey drinkers, after all, it isn't called whiskey for nothing. In any event, the only advantage of beer is that you get to read the graffiti on the bathroom walls since it took three and sixteen ounces of beer to equal that one shot.

Granted I have exaggerated in order to get my point across, but it is true that too many of us need that drug (just like Mother's little helper) to get us through the busy or boring day. Next time you feel the need to self-destruct for weeks unsurched, simply realize that is the disease from which we all suffer and help is as close as a conversation. Perhaps you need to try Alcoholics Anonymous this time. They can be easily reached at (401) 422-2027, but only if you want to be reached.

Mark Gosner

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

William H. Rizzini, Acting Vice President of Roger Williams College, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Rebecca E. Tildesley as Director of the Library. A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Tildesley earned her B.A. in English Literature at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and her M.L.S. at the University of Rhode Island. For two years she was Assistant Librarian at the Bristol High School, and Head Librarian for one year. She came to Roger Williams College in 1969 as Reference Librarian. She was Assistant Director of the Library from 1972 to early 1975, when she was named Acting Director.

Mrs. Tildesley also served on the Board of Trustees of Rogers Free Library, Bristol, since 1966, and has been vice president of the Board since 1974.

She resides in Bristol with her husband, the Reverend Canon Delbert W. Tildesley, Rector of St. Michael's Church.

The Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College announced recently the appointment of two new administrators and seven new faculty members as the College began its 57th year, its 7th at the Bristol Campus.

The administrators are Mrs. Gloria Goodman, Admissions Counselor and Kenneth Cederberg, Director of Placement.

The new faculty members are Ralph Chassaining and Ms. Rose-an Evans, instructors of engineering; Peter Handrup, assistant professor of management; Mrs. Rita Spurgin, instructor of writing; Mrs. Elizabeth Argo, assistant professor of fine arts; Mrs. Dorothy Zimminger, associate professor of social science, and Ms. Nancy Tefft, instructor of humanities.

The College has also disclosed enrollment figures for the 1976-77 academic year. This year's 2,700 students in the Day Division and the Division of Continuing Education represent an increase of about 200 over last year's enrollment. The 700 freshman and transfer students in the Day Division were chosen from among applicants from 28 states and 9 foreign countries.

Sandra Grossi in the Housing Office located in the Administration Building.

Jack Keefe

NOTICE

Join the Roger Williams College Fencing Club. No experience in fencing is necessary. This sport is open to both girls and guys.

If you are interested, contact Mike Fischer, Dorm II, floor 1, room 702.
back a long way. Dr. Gauvey had been here since 1963 and I've known Mr. Zannini since 1962 and this was the first time that I was involved in such a major issue because of the fact that I was in the position of acting dean. Prior to that I was at the Providence campus and had worked closely with Mr. Zannini but had not worked with Dr. Gauvey directly. And so it was very awkward up here and yet I feel that to the credit of all three of us, we treated each other with courtesy and respect. A stand had been taken, but we continued to work together.

What is happening with teachers' contracts? What is your relationship with Phil Schuyler and the Union?

The bargaining unit is a part of the operation of this institution along with administration, faculty, students and the board of trustees. It is my feeling that as partners these groups work together for the betterment of the college. The very fact that we, in these times of turmoil, get the men's agreement all summer without a contract, bespeaks of this. My thinking is that I look forward to continuing this.

What is the VP's Advisory Council? What does it do, how does it function?

It is my feeling that I don't want to make decisions with too much input from all the constituencies in the community. One of my first acts in the fall was to establish this very large advisory council. There are representatives on it from the student council, the class presidents, the bargaining unit, faculty representatives through the divisional coordinators, and the administration has its representatives. The idea is that all these groups can discuss issues that I bring to them and I can get these solicit opinions from all the major constituencies before I have to make any major decisions. It's a very active participatory group.

You are using the sources of information that were there before but were never tapped. Yes.

You are presenting an attitude that the entire community is able to make the most appropriate decisions for its own survival rather than one man or a small cadre of men. Is this an attitude inculcated or a position determined directly by appointed Dr. Gauvey?

It's what I've always believed in. I've always worried about the fact that (and everyone talks about) the poverty of communication around campus. There are always going to be problems, but it is my feeling that we can talk together about the problems people can understand other points of view. They're not always going to agree, but at least we can reach a level of understanding heretofore lacking.

Is there a possibility of any more retracements?

From now on, if there are going to be any more retracements, they are going to be based on input on student enrollment from a budget committee made up of faculty and administration. If student enrollment drops by a certain figure, I think it's 30, then one teacher will be retrained. But as long as student enrollment stays above 1550, there will be no retracements.

How many students were enrolled last year?

1456. In any case, we will never have a situation where a dozen or so teachers will be summarily threatened with the loss of their jobs. If we ever reached that stage, we might as well shut down any way.

It seems as if you view the school as analogous to some sort of organism in that if you clean away an arm you're going to hurt the other side; in other words you can't lose teachers without losing other things.

That's right, the college loses.

Where is the evaluation report and why hasn't it been released?

The Management Evaluation Report was given to the Board of Trustees, who commissioned the evaluators in the first place. This report has never been released to the college community at large. The only group who has the report is the Board itself. I've been given extracts of the report which I have read to the faculty. Specifically, all the comments about the faculty were made public. I have shown the faculty a reorganization chart which is a goal; it is not something that we can move to quickly. We have reached a few of the goals, and once a new president arrives it is expected that we can accomplish the reorganization.

There were management suggestions which have been acted upon. The rest of the report dealt with the Board and a reorganization of the Board. The report was critical of the Board and this is probably the reason the Board has chosen to keep it to itself.

Thank you, Vice-President Rizzini.

Women's Center (continued from page 1)

Some of the things the Women's Center produced in the past are:

• Set up files concerning birth control, rape, V.D., social justice, homosexuality
• Shown films, the subject matter dealing with or pertaining to women.
• Sponsored lectures concerning contemporary subjects.
• Brought theatre performances and women's bands.
• Conducted yoga classes.
• Prepared a petition dealing with sex discrimination and sports.
• Involvement with the ERA and NOW.
• Created a nice atmosphere to hang out in.

On a more practical level, the Women's Center needs women to take charge and keep the center open, prepare for events, and to organize publicity. There is a need for women who are interested in getting this year's entertainment program started.

If we look, I'm sure there are plenty of problems on this campus that need to be dealt with. People have expressed the desire to have a health care system on campus.

These are some suggestions—what do you think? We are located in the basement of Tower B.

Heleaine Manoogian

Help Wanted

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The thirty candidates who scored the highest ratings will be individually discussed at committee meetings. The committee will select what it thinks are the best five people through the process of elimination. Their names will be submitted to the Board of Trustees who will appoint one of them as president. So the final choice, as usual, is placed in the hands of the Board, and the chairman of that Board, Judge Paolino.

Officers for the committee are: Thomas J. Paolino, chairman; Andrew B. Sides, Jr., vice-chairman; and Anne Caldarrella, secretary. Sides is also a member of the Board. The rest of the committee is composed of Trustees Robert J. D'Uva, Judge Corinne F. Grande, and Dr. F. Anthony Simeone; faculty members Mrs. Lorraine Dennis and Mr. J. Philip Schuyler; students Marcia Russell and David Gingrella; and alumni Anne Caldarrella and Peter Souza.

An announcement for a president was placed in The Chronicle, an educational magazine, in July. Applications were taken from July until September 18.
Reflections

The light changed, too late to halt Cozy Cab #19. The driver, hurrying through redness, assured himself that the laws which pertained during the day were less vigilant at 2 a.m., close to his quitting time. It was totally captivated by the mild rush he was vaguely aware of, but still, the soft liquid voice of the night and the truthfulness of its patrons. "People must not want to see themselves, what's happening to their bodies, what's become of their lives. And yet in the really nice places, the salons that attract tourists, the people that go there are more attractive. There are always mirrors in those places." A green light flashed on, he made a left onto the circle and continued.

He wondered if there was a connection between mirrors in bars and the truthfulness of its patrons. The people in the Midtown were wasting themselves. Do they tell themselves that? How about the people that dress nice, they like looking at themselves and each other. They present their best side in conversation, don't they? How honest is their presentation? Perhaps they act as distorting mirrors for each other, making themselves look better than they really are. Maybe they're afraid of winding up at the Midtown, I wonder... what's up my mirror? My friends?

Finishing the circular avenue, he looked around his life and didn't see himself anywhere.

He turned right to make another pass at the bars. One more fare and the driver would go home.

"Some drunk too wasted to walk will flag me down." A small, hesitant shadow caught his eye farther down the street.

A stumbling old man appeared to be battling what for him must have been a sidewalk with a mind of its own. The driver eased the car up next to the shadow and shouted, "Hey, Pop, need a cab?"

The crooked darkness halted his one-man obstacle course and turned his scattered attention toward the taxi. "Ah! My driver, at last I've found you. Yes, yes, of course I need a lift." His voice surprised the driver, it was distinct and sure, not at all drunk. He brushed with the driver, he walked with the driver, he was walking toward the light, the truthfulness around him and looked back at the road, calm, and therefore, prepared.

Nevertheless, the absence of the road, along with the rest of Newport, still served to shock the shit out of him. A golden lightning bolt shot up his spine. A badly-sized mind struggled desperately to grasp the enormity of its experience. "He's blinded me... but I can still see inside... maybe he's hypnotized, no, he couldn't be. Jesus H. Christ, what the fuck!!!" The driver whirled around to confront this madness. He tried to scream out his hate and fear, but he had no voice. Death in the guise of stark, raving terror silenced and now began to suffocate him. When he had given up, when hopeless resignation took over, when that bottomless terror had finally been drained, the soft liquid voice of the Rider began again.

"My line of work is mirrors. I do a lot of polishing and washing. You'll be surprised at how many people look at themselves in dirty mirrors. Often times the film is so caked on they get a totally..."

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**Reflections**

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...distorted picture of themselves. So I stop by and clean them. It'll work for you, too. Try looking in your rear-view mirror.

The driver, mute with confusion, slowly looked away from the Rider and into the rear-view mirror. The damn thing was glowing! His eyes finally adjusted and the back seat came into focus. The Rider had vanished. In his place was the Driver, naked and golden. He saw himself, beautiful, ugly, frail but possessed of great power, strong but capable of pathetic weakness. A procession of Drivers emerged from the backseat, all knowing him but all previously denied.

And then it was over, a timeless moment finished before it began. Newport returned in its loveliness all around him. A soft breeze lifted a seagull above the fullness of the moon and into a starry sky. Below a street lamp, a mangy dog squatted and left the remains of a trashcan's cuisine. Once more he looked into the back seat. A bill, a small card, and curious golden spark were into the back seat. A bill, a card. Two snakes were pocket. The spark found rest between his eyes. He picked up the card. Two snakes were wrapped around a silver staff. Underneath it read, 'Mirrors, Cleaned and Polished.'

"Not bad work, if you can get it," he chuckled. He turned the cab around and headed for home, finally having a rider with whom he was comfortable. He gazed at the erupting dawn and saw himself everywhere.

**Attention Vets**

As one of the provisions of recently-enacted veterans legislation, Congress has approved an additional nine months of schooling for veterans and servicemen attending college under the G.I. Bill. This increase in educational benefits applies only to students who meet certain requirements. In order to qualify for an additional nine months of schooling, the individual must have been originally entitled to 36 months of VA educational assistance and must have exhausted this entitlement while enrolled in an initial Bachelor's degree program. This increase in benefits may be applied only to programs of study leading toward a Bachelor's degree and may not be used for graduate level courses. In addition, no extension will be granted to those students who have already obtained a BA, whether or not this degree was obtained under the GI Bill. Although a student who qualifies for the additional nine months of education may not change from the course or program being pursued when the original entitlement was exhausted, a normal progression from an Associate's degree to a Bachelor's degree will be permitted.

This new provision of the law was effective at the end of '74 and applies to any veterans whose original entitlement was exhausted after June 1, 1966 and who meets the stated requirements.

Any veteran with questions concerning this or any other issue can see Bill Kelly, Veteran's Counselor, in the Administration Building.

**LETTER**

Due to the quickness of my departure from Roger Williams College, I was unable to thank many of you personally for your kind telephone calls and notes after the announcement of the results of the management report. Your words of encouragement were very much appreciated and a bit emotionally overwhelming.

I am happy to inform you that I have assumed the position of Dean of Students at the University of Pittsburgh. I consider myself extremely fortunate given the status of the job market today in higher education. I am most excited over this new challenge and, simultaneously, I wish each of you the best. My most sincere personal thanks, if you should ever be in the "Pitt" area, please do get in touch.

Dr. James E. Krueger

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The **QUILL** will be offering Free Classifieds this year to any person or organization of any nature or text, through this convenient form. Submit them in person to the **QUILL** office or through the Mall Room in the Administration Building.

- Public Notice
- Rider
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Giant Balloons were at Bristol Campus Sunday, Sept. 7th, for Orientation week. Rides were offered to students and spectators. Note source of hot air in background.