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COMMUNICATIONS: WHERE?

(Note: This article was submitted as a letter to the Editor)

It has come to our attention quite by accident, that certain individuals within the college community have taken it upon themselves to use the name of the Politics Club for the purpose of promoting the candidates for the Student Senate. This promotion is to be in the form of a "social hour", sponsored by the Politics Club, so that the students might have the opportunity of meeting "their" candidates. We are in no way opposed to this idea, for as students of American politics, we are quite aware of the many facets of our present political system that literally stink. One of these odors is the obvious detachment of our "elected officials" from their constituents. A social hour for the purpose of meeting the candidates is an excellent method of helping to alleviate this problem on our campus.

It seems that the Election Committee for the Student Government, which is responsible for overseeing the entire electoral process, decided to have the Politics Club sponsor this social hour. Flyers were prepared to inform students of this event. These flyers were to be mailed to students and to be read by faculty members. However, the Election Committee forgot to consult with any of the officers of the Politics Club regarding the sponsorship of this affair.

Primarily because of this lack of oversight on the part of the Election Committee, there is no question that the Politics Club will NOT sponsor this social hour. In addition, we will not sponsor this event because the Election Committee is apparently opposed to the idea of "participatory democracy" at this college. By this statement we mean that this Committee decided to jeer it to the Student Senate, once it has been elected and seated, to decide how its own officers are to be selected. The Committee was obviously swayed by certain Senate candidates who also aspire to be officers of the Senate, that the masses, or in this case, the students themselves, are not qualified to elect the officers of the Senate. And all through Alexander Hamilton was dead.

There is also the possibility that the name of the Politics Club will be jeopardized by this event. The Club in the past has sponsored the following:"
DON'T LOSE YOUR DEFERMENT

In January, 1970, by executive order, the draft laws of our nation will be changed from the archaic system that is in effect now to a more humane one. The draft laws that we now live under establishes the period of eligibility for the draft from ages of nineteen to twenty-six, or even to the age of thirty-five if one is deferred during the former period. The revised draft law that President Nixon now proposes lessens this age of draft eligibility to one year, i.e., from the nineteenth to the twentieth birthday for the man who has no deferment, and the entire first year and a half of deferment has expired for the man who has been deferred.

What this law means, in effect, is no man can escape from the draft without a permanent deferment.

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PUBLISCH STATEMENT

I have been informed by fellow students that a certain female student on the Bristol Campus has been spread a potentially false rumor. To be specific, I am supposed to be writing an article on the actions of student involvement against the Vietnam War. I have not spoken for or against the Vietnam War, nor have I spoken against this paper. It is a strange opportunity of reading an editorial regarding apathy; on the one hand, some students, against the Vietnam War. It was pointed out that our poor service in Vietnam was being put to the battle field while their wives were "SHACKING" up with other men. My first reaction to such journalistic achievement was one of sour ness and feelings of frustration. But, as I see it, if there is one thing that all this means for the people of the United States, it is that all the troops were coming home soon, elsewhere in the same even individuals spend time and money lobbying in Washington to get what they want. Why not lobby for the Peace Movement? And why not do it better? True, the Peace Movement is often noisy, sometimes unruly, and composed largely of young people. On the other hand, it's open and honest; it is the media's finest. As Americans as apple pie and Benjamin Spock, and working very hard because it has a very important task to fulfill. As with Santa Claus, December has to be a big month for the Peace Movement. Who else really cares?

Charles C. Cost

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In Roger Williams College there are a number of students each year as there will be in 1971, who will complete their two years before I'm shot. It's really only a question of time, of earning your money.

Matt Miller

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As all eyes focus on the detailed reality of the astronauts walking and working on the moon, millions of people, two inches high announcing the fact, everyone ignores the small fact, in comparison news fact that the United States killed or wounded total in Vietnam has just soared above seven-hundred thousand (700,000 families, homes, children, wives, and hopes completely destroyed forever) as a result of increased action this last week. The great silent majority to quote the words of the chief "representative" of the people, just sit back in their comfortable chairs worrying about whether to watch Red Skelton or Julia and ignoring most reality or any concern by themselves that everything is all right or it does not matter. To Thine to the "silent majority" we have had many great moments in history, such as the leaders of the masses who un questionably and blindly followed them such as all, Napoleon and others. So just continue ignoring the reality, Silent Majority, I'm afraid it won't go away as neither will I. For those of you who are willing to do so, I am willing to show the "thinking" and write about the problem. If you dare to write about the problem, hopefully will not disappear either . . .

Peter Holden

The Quill

To become a teacher in New York City, which I plan, you are required to show your degree upon taking the teacher examination. I am afraid my degree where the degree is needed to get a job. From what I understand that if the school does insti tute this idea, it would show it's willingness to change with the times to attract some of the student needs.

Arthur Haft

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DON'T FENCE US OUT

Last Friday I was asked to leave a "hush-hush" faculty meeting. Why? The Administration's only object was to persuade the Providence faculty to co-operate in maintaining a new student advisory system.

Was it correct of a student from such a faculty meeting merely on the basis of a so-called invasion of privacy? Is the faculty running some sort of back room politics where the spy (student) may learn some true nature of the enemy (faculty)? Of course not. So why should any topic, complete, incomplete, controversial or otherwise be held from the eyes and ears of the student body?

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Happy Thanksgiving
WHO CARES?

When Roger Williams College at Bristol opened its doors to the students, and the campus became a living body, it became susceptible to all the problems that go along with a college campus. One specific problem has become more predominant than any other: the problem being apathy. Apathy is defined by Merriam-Webster as "lack of emotion or interest; indifference." That being the case, I can safely say that this college is engulfed in apathy. Therefore, I pose this question: how has this apathy affected our college life?

The basic answer would seem to be that for us, Roger Williams College students, to continue to build our school in all aspects, we must work to do so. To achieve these goals of furthering the college's standards, whether it be academic, social, or whatever, the student must get involved. Therefore this apathy problem defeats the entire purpose of the students advancing the campus. It is absolutely senseless to say that there can be advancement when "lack of emotion, indifference" is in the mind of our fellow classmates.

It seems that if our students have this type of attitude, the college will be filled with people going to classes, studying, and graduating without any involvement of any sort. If this is what is to be expected, our campus will be the most apathetic society ever experienced.

As mentioned previously, even the social aspects of the school must be worked on to continue to grow and improve. In my opinion the apathy directed towards college social functions would be the least effective of the different areas. The reason for this belief being that during the school year, it is relatively rare to attend college functions or activities. The response to our social activities will prove my opinion...

There are many aspects of the problem of apathy on our campus. Let me outline the problem. The reason is that the students have "lack of interest." Many social functions have been affected by this situation, including the clubs being organized on campus. This has not reached the point of "The Apathy League," but it is almost there because of the "lack of interest."

I feel that three certain areas should be discussed in relation to this apathy: 1. student-faculty committees, 2. organizations, such as the previously mentioned clubs, and 3. the student government. Although I've not gone into depth, the ideas are given, proving that all three different fields of college life are being affected and hurt by this apathetic situation.

Evidence of the apathy concerning the student-faculty committees was the fact that ninety percent of the originally scheduled elections were canceled, because the lack of students that attended. The reason for the poor attendance, was attributed to communications concerning the meeting. "Don't believe in apathy." Organizations have had their share of the student disinterest. Many find it impossible to function because of the lack of support. Many, such as the Quill or the yearbook, continue but cannot raise the interest or participation that there should be . . . apathy.

Our student government is an extremely pitiful area. Apathy is right at home in this subject. It isRocket's recently announced that those who had intentions of running as student council candidates sign up in the dean's office. The elections have now been delayed a second time because not enough candidates registered for the reason . . . apathy.

There are so many aspects of the problem of apathy on our campus. And I, who have worked only upon a few, have become one of those writers who discusses but offers no solutions. If I had to predict the future situation, it might be a valid statement to say, "The students are even becoming apathetic towards the apathy."

Jack Mahoney: Point of Order

COPS

There is a definite bigotry on college campuses today toward the police. Ever since Columbus and Berkeley, the police have been the scapegoats for such social institutions as inequity of the laws and racial hatred. Many different names, such as pig, fascist pig, and quite a few that are unprintable have been shouted, screamed, gasped, and whispered at the members of our society who have the dubious task of upholding the laws and keeping order. This is really not strange, though, in a country that has hung signs such as "Help Wanted -- Irish Need Not Apply" in factories and stores, country which has turned its back on terrorism and burning crosses in the South.

The first point that must be made is that police do not make the laws. They have the same vote in electing legislators as any citizen who has reached his majority. The task of the police is to uphold the laws. Therefore, if the task of the police is not the making of the laws, why should they be punished for the laws they uphold?

Second, the police are a product of our democratic-socialistic system of government. While people are being paid for doing nothing, which is this case refers to the rich as well as the poor, the policeman on the beat is generally underpaid. This fact, plus one that is a bit more tangible, i.e., the risk of walking the streets in a uniform, is the basic reason why the caliber of the police is not higher. In order to get men in great enough number to fill a police force, a city would have to raise salaries, enlarge the force as a whole to lower the number of dangerous assignments for one man, and provide a better public relations image.

This is not to say that there are not police who have risen above the norm of these underpaid, inferiorly underpaid civil servants. Some people would doubt this, but there are actually a great number of good policemen, the ones who don't break heads in the paddy wagon and cameras during demonstrations. These same people find it hard to believe that a policeman only wears his uniform eight hours a day, and they truly believe that any man in a uniform is bad, for the simple reason that he is wearing the uniform and "once a cop, always a cop."

This line of reasoning is truly unfortunate, because it springs from ignorance. This is not to say that the people who have these beliefs are willfully ignorant because generally they are not. The news media has a great effect upon the minds of men, because this is the way most people are informed about what happens in our society. Unfortunately, the media sometimes becomes a bit sensationalistic in that to impact knowledge one must first grasp the attention of the person that is to be reached. Therefore, a murder or a rape or a story of "police brutality" will receive attention and copy in a newspaper before a story telling of a man just doing a good job. This, as was said, is truly unfortunate, for in this way the police as a whole is indelibly branded by the public for, perhaps, the crime or even misunderstanding on the part of one of its members.

The point is granted, therefore, that the police work in an unfavorable atmosphere; i.e., an atmosphere of uncertainty and animosity. The point is also granted that there are some bad policemen. But must all policemen be crucified because of a small minority of their members? Think about it.

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Students Who Voted

O you Providence students who voted for your class officers and Senate, how many of you attend your meetings? When you voted for these people, were you also pledging your support? But where's your support when they need it?

The class President, together with officers, committees and a few helpful friends are arranging dances weekends and other activities. Very few people attend those meetings, in which they too could help make plans. It's very difficult for only 3 or 10 people to plan something for his whole class, not knowing what they really want?

Maybe you have some good ideas? Maybe you know of a good band or of a good place to have a dance? Planning a dance involves many difficulties. For example: the seniors are having a mixer called "Happy Hour" with Paul Wayne & Murphy. Did you know that for at least a week they had nowhere to hold the dance? These few seniors looked day and night for a suitable place to hold this dance and finally found one. The main problem was the free beer for an hour. Last year they had a similar dance in Cranston and had control of the bar. They couldn't get this same place again. Every where they went, you couldn't have your own bar or receive cut from their bar, which made the free beer available to get you the students to a dance.

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**Who's New at Roger Williams College**

Welcome Mr. Carl Antonelli. Born in our great City of Providence, Mr. Antonelli teaches Electrical Engineering/graphics and Electrical Engineering/graphics and Mathematics. His graduate work was completed at Rhode Island College, and he took courses in education at Providence College. Mr. Antonelli is active in business and political life. Beside a Certified Follow-up Shelter Ambassador, he is registered Professional Engineer—by National Counsel.

"The emphasis on the measure of a student's intelligence and learning speed, instead of the emphasis on teaching and achievement is a major fault on the part of all colleges," said Mr. Antonelli. In addition, he said, "Colleges tend to be our greatest stigmatizers, by keeping long and enduring records of all the failures who may have passed their hallowed walls."

Mr. Antonelli had this to say about his impression of Roger Williams: "The spectrum of opportunity at Roger Williams appears to be greater mainly because of the NOBLE effort on the part of the administration to establish highly flexible educational programs, with the students' needs desiring put above all else.

Miss Chire M. Theriault is our new female instructor. Also a native of beautiful Providence, Miss Theriault teaches Accountancy and Secretarial Sciences. She is a graduate of Bryant College, (B.S.) and the University of Connecticut (M.A.).

Miss Theriault's impression of Roger Williams is a favorable one for many reasons, but for one in particular. It is not simply growing, but advancing. She feels that it is unusual to find that teachers and students are encouraged to make suggestions for changes in the curriculums in order to help the College keep pace with the times rather than judicially reacting.

Barry M. Port
*Curatorial Editor Providence*

"I thought the cops were pretty crummy for being so rough but that's to be expected."—Tuesday, November 25, at 11:00 A.M. school was pretty good help in the way that things worked out. Loretta Kiddie

"I would like to praise the Bristol Police Force for their brilliant deed and well mannered actions in de-training nineteen peoples lives. We know that this is a difficult job, but we know that we have the gospeL of geometry."—Peter Greenberg

"I thought that it was very ridiculous and it was not fair to do that."—Peter Manager

"Why don't they go out and grab some of the burglars, child molesters and vandals instead of husseling kids with prescription drugs?"—Gary Aldrich

Jim Maguire
*Vice President for the Student Union*

"Having previously witnessed drug raids, I am pleased to report to the people of Bristol, I would like to thank the Bristol Police Dept. for entertaining us."—Jim Maguire

"I'd hate to be in their shoes! Feel bad for them. It's not too late! So also is an informed."—Harry Rashba

"A police officer's duty is to keep order and investigate crime, but I think this did not apply to what happened at the Inn, rented by the school, it was the administrative function of school to keep order there. Considering it was private property, the cops had no right to destroy or ruin this private property such as tearing down its six doors, in other words, it was an invasion of private property."

Peter Holden
*Department of Student Affairs*

"It appears that Robert DeAngelo and his task force are becoming increasingly frustrated in their attempts to subvert the in-jured movement of free will that is steadily growing in this country. His sexually maladjusted partner, one with the aural aphasia resulting in the adulterated harassment of Barrington-Bristol areas free. Furthermore, the mentally ill and disturbed "evidence" is not unknown; in connection with the type of evidence seized, we have certain things ("Contact cold cups, Robert"). It seems that they are only the bottom of the barrel for excesse to Baltimore people."

"Knowing that one of the "typical man in bane", chances of significantly influencing pigs attitude towards, and use approach, hopelessness. One feels, however, that they could at least extend the courtesy of allowing people time enough to answer the door before busting it in during a raid."—Brown Donias

"This is another unfortunate example of a group of professional petitiohnists actively preventing their jobs. It is becoming aggressively clear that many people are not really the issue, but a more basic issue of freedom and life expression is at stake. I hope that the public, not a certain faction, who campaign against drugs? The answer is simply, drugs are not prescribed with your discretion. It is not a campaign against harmless drugs for theely, but another weapon of our fascist govt. in its continuing policy of repression. The students that were busted did not possess anything more copious than cold pills and nasal spray. Again drugs were not the issue."

"The positive action taken by the school is most leastening. It would be fortunate if the students could respond to this with a show of unity not only in this matter but in all matters pertinent to a school situation. We are working for you. Now you should follow the lead and work for anything they do that is right."

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"In a role that many consider to be one of his finest, Bogart lively and handsome.玺berg also gives a fine performance, and both are supported ably by the rest of the cast."

"The story, while still good, has lost some of its originality due to overspersion. Movie runs and slow showings on decision have failed to convince people with lines like "Here's looking at you, kid." Also, the version printed in the newspaper last Friday had portions cut from it which detract considerably from the viewing pleasure."—Gordon Woods

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**Letters to the Editor**

I am writing this for the election committee and hope that at this late date you can put it in a box somewhere in the next issue. We have been having a slow response in the election committee student council so the committee has decided as follows:

1. The election date has been revised.
2. The Dean of Students Office is anxious to contact all candidates from students for the student council.
3. There have been enough declarations for freshman and sophomore class representatives. No one has yet declared for junior and senior class representatives. Now is the time! You get registered and sign for the student council election committee.

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**COMING DATELINE HAWKS!**

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**Happy Thanksgiving**

The following is a list of what we should be thankful for this year:

- Food
- Friendship
- Love
- Health
- Nature

Mr. Antonelli— a loup of Wor-...
Pre-Game Evaluation

Roger Williams College is approaching their final week of pre-season training before their debut Tuesday, November 25. Their training has been very conclusive to all major aspects of developing a well balanced team. The team has participated in a number of scrimmages so that they will develop the feel of playing as a unit. The initial problems such as timing, cohesion and playing patterns are reaching the average perfection with each practice session. The coaching staff is employing a number of interscrammages which allow the variation of a starting five possible. All the players now can feel relatively comfortable regardless of who the other four players on the court consist of.

Speed is an asset of the team effort. There are a number of players who execute the fast break with precision. Along with the speed, coaching will be highlighted, since the average height of the team is approximately 6’7”. In comparison with last season’s team, whose major problem was to employ a stabilized effective defense, this season’s team will try to overcome the obstacle by the formation of new, and variations of old defensive play-patterns.

Although it is still early in the season, but late in pre-season training, it is relatively safe to say that Roger Williams College has an abundance of talent, and when developed fully, they will be one of the strongest teams in the class they are participating in.

Nancy Faulkner

Hunting and Skeet Shooting

In my last article, I spoke on the subject of wildlife photography. In this week’s column, however, I would like to talk about two subjects; hunting and skeet shooting.

On the subject of hunting, it would like to make it clear, that I still do go hunting. I hope that my readers in "Blue Arms", didn’t confuse anyone into thinking that I had given up hunting entirely. I admit that over the past four years, the majority of my time has been spent on filming wildlife, but a great deal of these wildlife pictures were actually filmed records of my own hunting experiences.

I stated in my last column that the chief reason for extinction in various species of animals was a total lack of conservation. Hunting, believe it or not, is a part of conservation, for it enables us to thin out species of animals that might otherwise become over-populated. If one type of animal becomes overpopulated, it begins to rob food from other species and in its desperate search for food, it upsets the entire cycle of nature. Certain species of animals have already reached this alarming number in populations, and as a result have no seasonal or daily bag limits. In the state of Massachusetts, for example, Starlings, Bluets, Crows, Red Squirrels, Fox, Skunks, etc., may be shot round year, with no daily or seasonal bag limits.

The point I am trying to make is that it is perfectly alright to hunt, in fact more humane towards animals to hunt, as long as you obey the laws, and observe both daily and seasonal bag limits.

If you enjoy waterfowling, and have a Massachusetts hunting license, I hope that this week at the tip of Georgery Island, Westport, and Barnstable Marsh, Falmouth, Falmouth duck club, Elder, and Old Squaw, and fresh water birds and marsh birds, have been reported in abundance in these areas. Also large quantities of Canadian geese have been seen in the Sandy Neck area of the Cape.

I can personally account for the large quantity of ducks in the Westport area, for on Monday, Thursday and Tuesday, I took six ducks from the Westport Marsh.

On the subject of skeet shooting, Pete Greenberg, our sports editor, has informed me that a growing concern has been expressed for the formation of a skeet shooting club here at Roger Williams College. Skeet shooting is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports in America today and is enjoyed by women as well as men. It is a fast, action packed sport that sharpens reflexes and increases coordination. I think that the formation of a skeet shooting club at R.W.C. is an excellent idea, and I urge anyone who has any ideas on the subject to contact Pete Greenberg or myself at the Quill Office.

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Basketball Co-Captains

Athletic Director Thomas A. Dreman announced today the election of Steven Montedoro and William Abbott as co-captains of Basketball for the 1969-70 season.

Abbott, a resident of Provi, graduated from Central High School where he played for coach Jimmy Adams. One of the most important players in the area, Bill has been a member of the Hawks for 2 years. After he became a starter last season, Bill averaged 14 points per game.

Montedoro was captain of the 1966-67 Mount Pleasant High School Squad in Providence. A high scoring guard for the Knights, his coach was Jimmy Ahearn. Last season, as a starter for the Hawks, Steve had several 20 point games.

Roger Williams opens its season on Wednesday, November 25, 1969 at Bristol High against Gordon College of Massachusetts.