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Senate And Dorm Government Seek Closedown

With the recent flu epidemic spreading through the college community like wildfire, the RWC Student Senate and Dorm government asked Executive Vice President, William Rizzini, to extend last week’s five-day closedown. At a meeting on February 11, Rizzini and Dean of Students, Mike Swanson, heard pleas from Executive Senate members Lisa Gratz and Jim Miller, who were in favor of the President, Bob Gabordi, Resident, and student representative Peter Longo. Lisa Gratz made the opening statement which reflected the general view of the Student Senate. “The students think they are over it, they go to class and catch it anyway. They’re breeding it within themselves, and no one is even aware, which makes everything is cleared out.” She also added that, “We have a three week time frame of coming which we feel is not enough time.”

Bob Gabordi, the most argumentative of those present, agreed with them and said, “I think the residents of One South in the new dorm have caught the virus.” He also added that if he had to choose four days and three days it would not be enough time. “I think it must be open from every angle,” Gabordi said. “I think you need an individual who has a track record in the office.”

Dick McCallum expressed somewhat in the same sentiment, citing that, “I think there is a problem of communication where the students go, they will be in contact of course. The interview period for the faculty and the students, rather than nothing, is not enough time.”

The administration had three major arguments against the closedown. The first and foremost argument was that there could be no physical assurance that those infected would stay in bed. The second was the fact that there are some communities on the east coast that have been struck with the flu to the point that the students who visit will be in contact with them. Thirdly, the incubation period for the virus is seven to ten days, so a five-day closedown would be less effective.

A compromise was reached whereas any students who are sick, will be given a medical pass which will allow them to make out-of-class sessions which will be arranged with their instructors. Gabordi and Swanson also offered to help students every day, and supply each unit with care packages of chicken soup and concentrated orange juice.

Bill Alcaldro

America 200
A Midnight Move

New year’s eve 1975 not only rang in a new year, but rang in a new home for the Liberty Bell. A local Philadelphia construction company moved the bell from its time honored home in Independence Hall. Its new home is a modern pavilion specially built for the bell, which is 100 yards away from Independence Hall.

Roger Williams College would not just try to make the best use of the bell campus. Each candidate was scheduled to stay on campus for two days. During those two days, each candidate attended many meetings with Administrative boards, Faculty, Staff, Search Committees, and students.

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The controversy over the 17.5 acres of government surplus land, in which both the town of Bristol and Roger Williams College had separate eyes on, was handed down its third consecutive recommendation to the General Services Administration that RWC and the Newport County Charter for Retar­ ded Citizens is to be awarded the land. The GSA does the actual allocation of the land. It was expected that if the decision was in favor of RWC, then the campus would take the exact course, but that now would be ridiculous. Last Janu­ ary, the Portsmouth GSA Committee agreed to rent the portion of the land to Anne Hutchinson School to the Bristol School Department. Bristol currently has a multi-unit school in the needs an adequate amount of feedback from the community it serves. Here at RWC, there is sure to be a number of complaints but not enough community interaction. If everyone extends some effort on their part towards college life, RWC would be a much better place to live in. Privately, I am not contemplating expectations that a drastic change in the incentive levels on campus will occur. I think I know better. Even through an increased irregularity, that the change in the incentive levels do change, would all greatly benefit from the change. If you have any ideas in the future, please write to me in care of the QUILL or come down to our offices in the Student Cen­ ter. We challenge all to create a change!

GEE AERTSEN

Debbie Caven

The foremost reasons I would like to join the student of Roger Williams College is to not only become more involved with the senate as a whole and its functions, but to initiate and accomplish a more integrated association between students and the senate, espe­ cially among freshmen and sophomores.

A certain awareness of the power strong representation provides must be made known and use of such power be readily accessible and available to all of the student body.

Although I have not had any experience with government on a college level, I have been involved in politics and organi­ zations pertaining to such. I have actively campaigned for the former presidential candidate, George McGovern, and also worked for Congresswoman, Lowry during both the election campaign and term of office. I have volunteered my services to other organizations, PISH, a program designed to bring medical care, adequate meals and comfort to the sick and aged. I have also belonged to various organi­ zations concerned with ending the Vietnam war and was in­ volved with holding demonstrations and petitions to halt the reenlistment of twelve faculty members here at RWC. Even though I have never held an office, I feel more than qualified from my personal experience and a willingness to learn would be sufficient to serve on the senate.

I am willing to devote a great deal of time and effort on a full-time basis because I feel representation of a student body is a full-time commit­ ment and the duties and re­ sponsibilities that go with it can only be negotiated as such. Also, I feel that I am capable of han­ dling both the negotiations and pressures a position on the senate will present on a meritorious basis.

The past seems to promise in­ creased interest in our student life, which could rock the proverbial ap­ ples of this problem. Although it has not been until February 24.

Debbie Caven

William Egan

On behalf of the entire QUILL news team, I, bela­ 

tedly, welcome all back to RWC. With all a good semester. Well here we go again, facing another term at RWC. Not only a new semes­ ter, but a new year as well. 1976 brings with it a chance to watch those olympic tele­ casts on ABC, also, 1976 is a leap year which gives us an extra day of joy or unhappi­ ness depending upon the indivi­ dual. And, a new year of the bicenten­ nial year, a time to reflect on our past and look forward to look ahead to future years. A resolution you might not have noticed was that RWC should contemplate, to contribute some positive effects toward the college com­ munity this year. It is only logical that for any organiza­ tion to function at its best, it

NIKE Update

Kaiser Aluminum Factory, Conme the edge of this spring, the factory will evict the school, thus leaving many school children without a safe place to live. The Hutchin­ son School will now eliminate this problem. Although it has been reported that Bristol will pay more for the Anne Hutch­ son School than the Kaiser Aluminum Factory, hopefully, this will not detract from their offer to the Portsmouth school.

As the matter stands now, RWC is destined to use the vacant Nike Site for dormitory, laboratory and classroom space. The only thing that seems to trouble the proverbial ap­ pears now is if Bristol decides to go to court.

GEE AERTSEN

BILLY ALICANDRO

Last semester, after two very discouraging years at the Dodge, I climbed out of my pit of apathy and decided to be­ come involved. A friend asked me to help him pick up The Quill where the people before us had left it: in an unorganized heap of a pile. It was aggravating and trying at times, but we managed to pub­ lish a total of four issues, all of which were criticized or ignored in one way or another. This only makes me ask: why can't these impromptu critics offer us the help and suggestions which would make it easier to print a paper that the students really want to read.

This was just one point to amplify the fact that this col­ lege is in dire need of an expensive and effective union of students.

If elected as a student sena­ to, I will try my best to find the answers to the following questions:

- Why are several books in the student government?
- Why is smoking allowed in the Rathskellar?
- Why is the snack bar be given a budget only on the main floor of the building, for the smoke to go is up?
- Why does the Registrar and housing office after year year persist to reserve room for tons of incoming freshmen who end up living in a hotel ten miles away?
- Why does the hurnar's of­ fice hold back the grades of students who are discussing their financial payment of parking fines? To this of my best knowledge, this is illegal.
- Why is smoking allowed only on the main floor of the library, when the only place for the smoke to go is up?
- Why must we pay twenty­ five cents over the publishers fair­ trade suggested retail price?

Billy Alicandro

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Matthew Egan

Dear fellow students, I am running for one of the vacant posi­ tions on the student senate. I'm a second semester sophomore majoring in accounting. I feel my business background will help the Senate in any book­ keeping or financial matters ques­ tions they may encounter.

I currently serving my second semester as student govern­ ment representative, which has given me some experience in student government. If elec­ ted to the senate, I will remain on dorm government and act

unofficially as a liaison between student and campus government. Hence, I hope to improve rela­ tions between the two, the end result being, both benefit.

Once upon the senate, I wish to help on the social commit­ tee. I would like to help the people involved in their activities. I feel I can fulfill this role. The social committee has been los­ ing revenue on the majority of its functions, but with a little optimization of the budget, it can make some money. Money that goes towards your social events.

Therefore, I ask you to vote on February 24.

GEE AERTSEN

Tim Whelan

My objectives and goals are...

TIM WHELAN

Carmen Acosta

Ladies and gentlemen, my name is Carmen Acosta. I am an import from the Dominican Republic presently residing in the Big Apple. My own personal defin­ tion to become an active mem­ ber of the Student Senate, and on behalf of you, the student body, of my capabilities which brought me to this table.

My experiences have over­ whelmed my mind with the neces­ sary of the importance of being a produc­ tive being of the communal city. I want to, in any way possible for the sake of the students.

Being at Roger Williams, an integrated society where the years for a helping hand is at its greatest, I feel that with my expensive, (student association, newspaper, radio, television, government, etc.) I can contri­ bute to the well being.
President (continued from page 1) D'This is an institution that has run solely on tuition. If that tuition isn't enough, not individually but totally, if there is not enough funds to support the system, then you must consider retrenchment. I would hope RWC would never have to resort to any action. I don't know of the promise or to expect would be very pollyanish.

"QWhich would you add first, a new gym or a new dormitory?" DIIf we were to revitalize our student living quarters, residential students because they want to be resident students and through this we are making them, then I would probably opt for a new dormitory ergo the benefit of the tough one, for I know the same argument can be made along the same lines of a gymnasium as being a drawing card and a luring card as well, so you ask a very hard question and all things being equal, I would have to opt for a new dorm.

"QHow would you work with Vice-President Rizzini?" DIExpect the working condition will be very respectful and the vice-president as the working cocomplementary. The vice-president in many ways can be viewed as being an "insider" in terms of running the college on a day to day basis while the president is expected to Mr. Outside", the fund-raising aspect and public relations and things of that nature.

"You can express your views of the candidates by writing to Gee Aertsen, editor of the QUILL. Bring your written views down to the QUILL office in the Student Center, and we shall get them to the President-elect's Committee. In the next issue of the QUILL, we shall present the final four candidates.

Gee Aertsen — Quill News Free TM (continued from page 2) (technique to develop 100% of man's full potential and I'm very rapidly leads to higher states of consciousness."

"TM actually puts enlightenment within anyone's grasp," he said, and that's not bad for something that is practiced only twice a day or 20 times a day and is enjoyable be sides."

The yearbook, according to Bob, is the best in a long time. Void of "clicks" and capturing moods, the yearbook is near completion. Excellent candid senior photographs are credited to Bill Stout. Worthy of acknowledgment on the yearbook staff as well are Laurie Werthens, Patty Coombs, Denise De Villers, Maureen Mar sella, David Ferguson and Law rence J. McCarter, Members of the yearbook commit tee include Chairperson Dona Bush, Bob Cassidy, Laurie Wer thens, Patty Coombs. Good Lock! DMZ.

If you want to graduate in Cap and Gown, pick up your Cap and Gown forms from Pat Horgan, secretary to the Vice President, immediately. These forms must be turned in by March 1st to secretaries.

Pick up your degree applications from the Registrar's office as soon as possible! During the first week of March, Commencement Ball Tickets, going for $25.00 per sale, see Bob Cassidy for details.

Yearbooks are going fast! There are only 250 left. This year's yearbook may be purchased in the Student Senate Office on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Get yours now!

American Society of Civil Engineers (A.S.C.E.). Roger Williams College Club is planning a trip to CE Magazine, Inc. — Architects — Engineers — Planners — Providence, R.I. on Tuesday, March 9, 1976. Aerial Photography, Ar chitectural, Civil Engineering, Construction Management, Environmental Engineering, and Structural Engineering depart ments will be visited on the tour.

Depending upon the results of student interest, A.S.C.E. would plan to plan trips for this semester. One possible trip to an on site Construction Project, the sec ond to a General Contracting or Architectural — Engineering firm.

Further information concerning the trip to CE Magazine, Inc., may be found posted on bulletin boards around the campus.

Beginning with the Spring Semester, new smoking regula tions will be offered and will be enforced by the Library. Smoking will be con fined to the center lounge sec tion of the main floor only.

Smoking in libraries is rarely allowed and then in enclosed areas only. Originally smoking was not permitted anywhere in the RWC library, but because there was no student union, the rule was relaxed. In prac tice it has contributed prob lems — disorder, burns in the rug, etc., and as more and more people reach to put out their cigarettes, it is difficult. The library staff and the faculty in observing this rule.

The newly renovated Roger Williams Library was able to find a new presidential gavel over from President Bidwell who recently resigned.

The new slate also includes V.P.'s, Shep Kolb and Steve Spivey, Sec. Kathy Buzzi and holding the money bags Jeff Kolb.

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Additional discussions were held relative to a newsletter for the benefit of the college and selective charities.

No. We otherwise would run you fifty cents so don't miss out on this splendid bargain in photojournalism. Membership cards can be procured at each glistening presentation.

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Bruce Allen


I've known them for a year, almost two. I've seen them often. At the friends. Now I'm going to be going out of Vermont. I should have many times before, but I never did."

"The neighbors" along a street of units. Once, there were homes there. I arrive early, most of me. I drive past, find a milk bar, and sip a coffee. Then another, wish it weren't coffee. Ten minutes late. Good, I park the car. Walk in. Wonder how the damn things. Into the next, up two flights. Hi, a brother. "What's up, bro." The boy. He's happy, he's not ready. I look at the scooter's flat tire.

While driving, we're both quiet. After a while. A few minutes after the last subject have been covered. Work, fine. Weather, lousy. Boy, OK. What now? Tell a joke. She's heard it."

"We drive in. Mercedes, Jags, a Rolls, many new Holdens. Ours is a fourteen year old Austin. I'm not poor, just a fool with money. In the lobby they are dis play cases, Sterling, crystal, knick-knacks, jewelry. If only I had the money.

"We're seated, order drinks look at the menu's. Hungry? Most say, there has no prices. A good idea. She's curious. "How much are the Garlic Prawns?" Modern woman. "Not much, but they're very good." She has to work for it. She is pleased. I'm glad she's careful. She's a seamstress, very talented."

"Two Garlic Prawns, a Pepper Steak rare and a beef, also rare and please." "Wine?" "Maitre.""

The pianist is playing one of my favorite pieces of music. So much, that I often ignore my surroundings. I remind myself. I chat. It's easier now. Thank God. She likes the decorations, and the service. I know the food. She's also like that.

The wine is opened. I hope she enjoys it, I didn't think to ask. The prawns come, and go quickly. They're fresh, of course. The sauce could have been drunk by itself, it was that good.

And now the food. I skipped lunch, in anticipation. It was snowing a little too much. Her Pepper Steak was hot. So hot it brought tears to her eyes, and down her cheeks. "You see what you do to me?" she laughed. This is good. We continue to eat until finally, I must stop. She finishes hers, and then her plate, God, can she eat. The waiter returns, "Sweetie? You're kidding. I come here often, and never tried their desserts. She declines as well, so we have coffee and ice tea. The drinks come.

Back in the car, we kiss. Just one kiss or two, it's nice, quiet. The music is easy, traffic is mostly already home, and its early evening. It's a lovely night. She sits close to me, the scent of her is enchanting.

At the door, she turns a smile. "I won't invite you in for coffee, it's late, and I must work tomorrow."

"Tomorrow I go away. Begin my journey."

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by Debbie Patterson Janet Herman
The Quill staff would like to express our sincere apologies for not giving credit to Bill Stout, who supplied all of the photos printed in the December 17 issue. Bill does a fine job as President of the Photo Club, and we have just appointed him as our Photography Manager. We could use more people like him to keep this publication in print, along with other concerns on campus. Again, thanks, Bill, for a job well done.

ASCE News

A Battle Of The Boats

Roger Williams members of the American Society of Civil Engineers are getting involved in the most exciting, yet serious, intercollegiate canoe race ever held. The purpose behind this race is to see which school can design a reinforced concrete canoe, of course, holding a great degree of buoyancy and stability in order to tolerate a variety of water conditions. The only way our school can win these races is with a little spirit and support on your part. And how do you do this? Well, come with us for a fun-filled weekend of camping out and partying at the races. The school will supply the food for any dorm student going. Transportation is still the controversy, but we hope to get a hold of a bus. More details about these weekends will be printed up in the next issue of the Quill.

by: Renee Hebert

RWC Basketball

The Roger Williams basketball team is having a very successful season, compiling an excellent 14-6 record.

Bob Henneberger has been the big scorer for the Hawks averaging 15.6 points per game. Alonzo (Cheese) Hooloway ranks second in the scoring averaging 13.5 points per game. Freddie Barnes and Keith Gurley have also contributed in the Hawks high scoring effort. The whole club should be given credit for the fine all around play.

After losing to Husson, their first game of the season, the Hawks turned their luck around. The club won four straight games before losing to Keene State. The Hawks have shown their offensive punch this year by running up scores of 163, 114, 125 points.

The best individual effort this year was by Cheese Halloway, who ran up 33 points against Curry College. The team has shown extreme effort this year and should be commended!

by: John Dyas

Life At The Dodge

Crazy Dave’s

NEWPORT

FOLK-SOUL-JAZZ-ROCK

Feb. 20-21

Jack Radcliffe and the New Viper Revue

Feb. 22 - Sunday afternoon Jazz Concert with Nate Robertson and His 17 piece jazz band

Feb. 27-28

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by Mike Fishler