

9-22-1969

The Quill -- September 22, 1969

Roger Williams University

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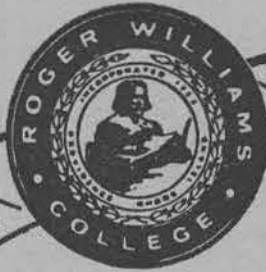
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The



Quill

The Providence Constitution
Committee will meet Tuesday at
11:00 in A-9.

The Quill is looking for people to
cover Senate and Class elections.

— Without the press . . . what is speech; without speech . . . what is freedom; without freedom . . . what is life?

VOL. IX, No. 2

Roger Williams College

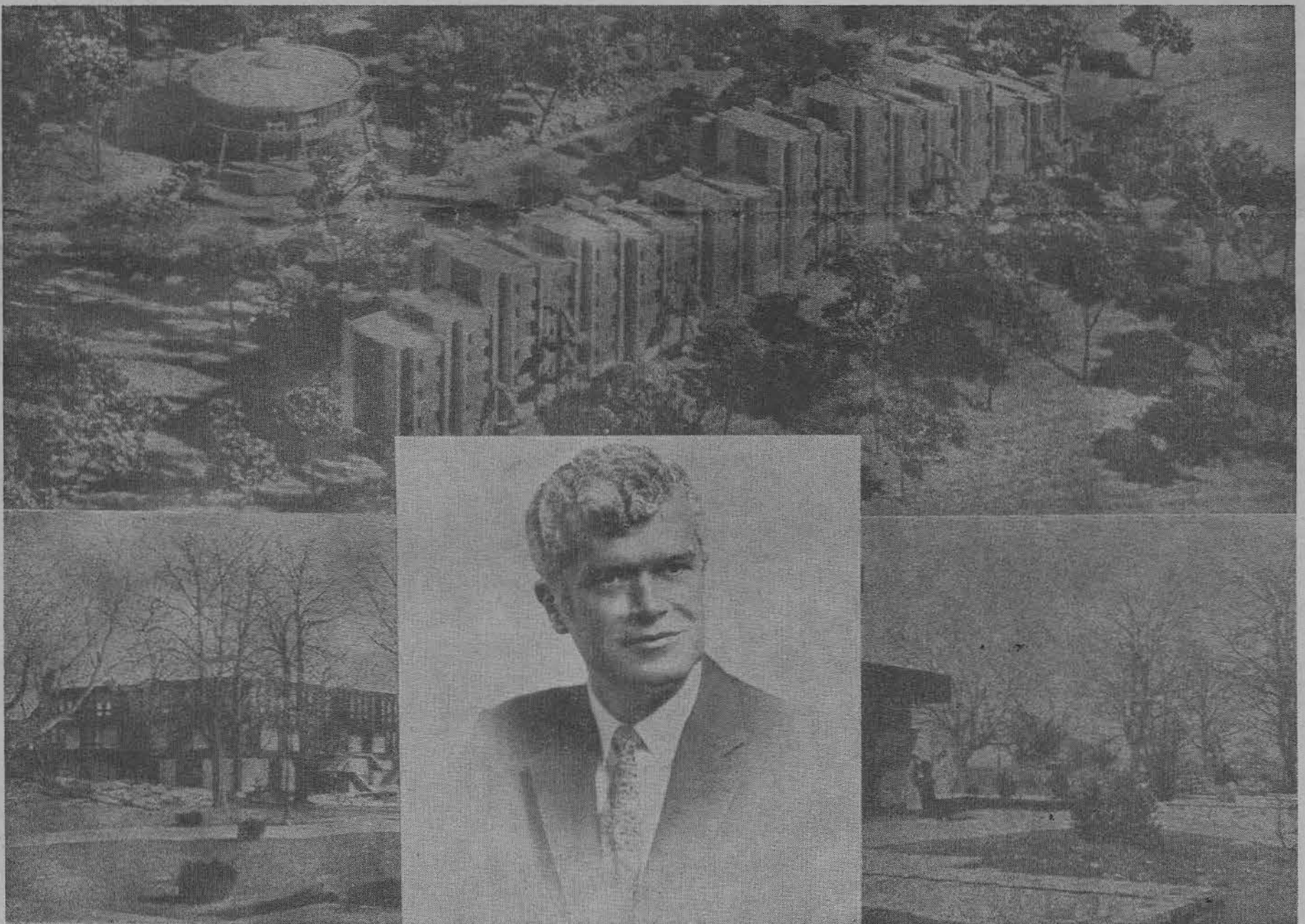
September 22, 1969

In Memoriam

Dean George J. Douglas

. . . Then the God took consuming fire from the furnace of anger, and searing wind from the desert of ignorance, and sharp-cutting sands from the shore of selfishness, and coarse earth from under the feet of ages, and combined them all and fashioned Man. He gave to Man a blind power that rages and drives him into a madness which extinguishes only before gratification of desire, and placed life in him which is the spectre of death . . .

Gibran



. . . He was placed in the earthly world to enliven the heart of man with his beautiful and profound sayings. He was a noble soul, sent by the Goddess of Understanding to soothe and make gentle the human spirit . . . He was breathing his last and had no one at his bedside save the oil lamp, his only companion, and some parchments upon which he had inscribed his heart's feeling. As he salvaged the remnants of his withering strength he lifted his hands heavenward; he moved his eyes hopelessly, as if wanting to penetrate the ceiling in order to see the stars from behind the veil of clouds . . . Then, at the bedside of the dying poet appeared an angel . . . She impressed

a deep and long and gently withdrawn kiss that left an eternal smile of fulfillment upon his lips. Then the hovel became empty and nothing was left save parchments and papers which the poet had strewn about with bitter futility.

Hundreds of years later, when the people of the city arose from the diseased slumber of ignorance and saw the dawn of knowledge, they erected a monument in the most beautiful garden of the city and celebrated a feast every year in honour of that poet, whose writings had freed them. Oh, how cruel is man's ignorance!

Gibran

From The Editor

The buildings you see and the ground on which you walk are part of a dream come true. It began more than four years ago and through the hopes and aspirations of many people it has become a reality of sorts. True, the construction work is not yet completed, but, strangely enough, the college cannot be blamed. Construction was to have been completed this summer, but due to the carpenters strike, the date of completion has been delayed. Despite this set back classes will start on the 29th of this month. An unpaneled wall or a half carpeted floor should, and must not deprive a student from receiving an education.

The current freshman class will hold the distinction of being the first graduating class of the Bristol campus. These young men and women will find much enjoyment, satisfaction, and possibly even disappointments as they pass through four years to graduation and Bachelors Degrees. They will be in constant touch with everything and everyone around them who will be striving to put this campus "on the map"; one of these striving forces will be the **QUILL**.

The Quill is open to any member of the student body who feels that they have ideas or abilities to offer. In the past this newspaper has had trouble

securing an adequate staff. Now however, with the college beginning anew, it is hoped that there will be a feeling of participation and not isolation amongst the students. It seems quite ridiculous for you, the student, to finance a publication, and then not give a damn where it goes from there. The sad, true fact is you can survive without a newspaper, but the newspaper can't survive without you.

The opening days of school will find many notices as to where you can reach Bill Brady, Providence Editor, Bob Leaver, Bristol News Editor, or myself. Also, a notice will be posted as to the time and date of an open meeting for all students interested in working for the Quill. Please come and see us. You will be more than welcomed to come pitch in and find a feeling of pride in what you do for the newspaper and, more important, for the college.

Have a suggestion—TELL US! Need some advice—ASK US! Found a good story—CALL US! In any event let me, as Editor at Bristol, tell you where to go (in plain English) . . . first, to the **QUILL** and then ? ? ? ?.

ROBERT N. WALDMAN
Editor — Bristol

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am lodging a very strong protest on behalf of the many veterans now attending R.W.C. Many are family men struggling, yes, struggling to better themselves in this "Give a Damn" world. If any are like myself, I know what the situation is. It has recently come to my attention that veterans, unless disabled, are not allowed to charge their books at the "Outlet Co." owned bookstore, operated on our campus. Disabled veterans are happily allowed by the administration to charge anything and everything, because they have a guaranteed income directed to the school from the V.A.

If one is not fortunate enough to have an arm or leg missing or some other unpleasantness, then they are not graced with the trust of the administration with any privileges like the aforementioned. Instead, we veterans (non-disabled) are expected to pay for our books from our meager weekly salaries regardless of past hardships or financial binds, until government reimbursement checks are received.

Talk about mercenaries! Something should be done about this. What do you suggest?

David R. Terry
A very concerned veteran
"non-disabled"

Where To Go In Bristol

As some 1300 students prepare to implant themselves on the new campus and the surrounding area, there are probably many thoughts as where to go and what to do in your free time. The Quill would like to extend some thoughts on what's happening in Bristol:

PLACES TO HAVE A GOOD MEAL: CHEAP

Tweets Balzano's located at 180 Mount Hope Ave. Good Italian food at reasonable prices. Liquor served. Dress—Casual.

Rego's Cafe on Routh 136, Metacom Ave. Home of the 10 cent cup of coffee. Dress is also casual.

Micheletti's Family Restaurant, Route 136, Warren. Serving Italian and American food. Good place to take a date.

REST AND RELAXATION

The Wagon Wheel located on Thames St. on the water in Bristol Harbor. Open every night except Mondays. Dance to live rock bands.

The Stone Balloon on Main St. in Warren, Rock and Roll.

Arthurs (formerly the Bristol Country Club) on Trepelo Road off Route 136. A Quiet place to talk over the days problems and listen to an excellent jazz organist.

Bristol Motor Lodge on Route 136 (1 mile from campus) pianists, jazz trio and folk music. Sunday night is participation night, bring

your instruments. And Dorothy is really nice.

MOVIE HOUSES

The Bristol Pastime located on Bradford Street in the heart of Bristol. Last showing was Kubricks; 2001: A Space Odyssey.

MUSEUMS

Bristol Art Museum on Wardwell Ave., Bristol.

Brown University Haffenreffer located on Mount Hope Ave. in Bristol. Indian treasures of the Narragansetts open daily 10-4.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Get you car fixed at Jimmy Kings on Main Street in Warren. All types fixed including foreign models.

Cheap Gas 30.9 for regular across from Nyanza off Hope St. Roger's Free Library on Hope Street in the center of Bristol.

Bristol YMCA located off Hope Street in Bristol center.

Colt Memorial State Park off Hope Street towards the Warren line. Picnic facilities, fishing, playgrounds and ocean view.

Drive-in Theater's, Bay State and Seekonk on Route 6 halfway to Providence.

And for those who really want to be adventurous there is Newport with its night clubs, Second Beach, 40 steps, ocean drive and the Monkey's chair.

You can always walk over the Mount Hope Bridge for a dime.

BORIS

Student Body Bristol

This year on the Bristol Campus, several important, Vital committees have been developed for the benefit and welfare of the faculty and students. With good strong student representation on each committee the students will be able to voice their opinions and help in the development of the College..

THINK ABOUT IT!

**BECOME ACTIVE IN YOUR NEW CAMPUS
GIVE A DAMN**

Look for Signs and Notices on when and where all interested students of a specific committee can meet and elect their own Student Representatives. The Committees are the following:

Student Affairs
Standards and Evaluation
Curriculum
Admissions
Library
Special Events

Orientation Week Planned

Starting on September 25, 1969, the Student Government of Roger Williams College will be sponsoring a weekend of events. All the events will include both campuses of Roger Williams, and there will be no charge of admission for these events.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a movie shown in the Large Lecture Hall; "The Loneliness of The Long Distance Runner."

Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a student convocation in the tent that will be erected on the front lawn of the campus. This will be an informal gathering at which time anyone who has questions of any sort may ask them; and a committee shall try to answer them. The Student Government will provide coffee and doughnuts as well as punch and cookies. We wish the students that are able, will bring their parents to this sort of informal gathering.

Saturday, September 27, 1969 there will be a cookout on the front lawn of the campus. There will be Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Soda and Beer provided for all.

There will be room for sports events, and the faculty will be present, so you can get to meet your future teachers. At 7:30 p.m. that evening, a band will be brought in, and we will have a Tent Dance. Again, there will be Beer, Soda and Food.

Sunday, September 28, 1969 starting at 1:00 p.m. again in the tent will be a **Sing In!** We ask all

of you to bring your instruments, and get with it. There will be beer and soda available for this event also. Sunday evening, there shall be another famous Boat Ride. The boat will make two trips, one at 7:00 to 9:00 and another at 9:30 to 11:30. Again there will be beverages provided.

The Student Government has set up the weekend; now it is up to you to make it a success! Let's get both campuses together and get a move on the year.

Bill Kyriakakis
Bill Alexion
Richard Cooke

Applicants For Newly Formed Chorus

Those interested in singing in the newly formed Roger Williams College Chorus should contact Mr. Mele in CL-22 or Mr. Drews in CL-72 at the Bristol campus as soon as possible. It will not be necessary to audition individually for membership. Previous experience is not required. Those who become members must be interested in choral singing and have the desire to work at it.

Choral repertoire will include a wide variety of works, from the renaissance to modern, including popular and classical compositions.

Chorus meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 in Room 1, large lecture hall, and carries one credit.

The Bristol campus of Roger Williams College has a new look. This new look is, of course, reflected in the architectural design of our buildings. But a college is not made of buildings alone. The essence of a college is its faculty and students. Our faculty is eager to begin teaching, and from the numerous calls to my office, I expect that we have a great many eager students as well.

Newness is also reflected in our organizational structure. At present, our newly formed Committee on Student Affairs is awaiting seven student representatives. The number of voting student members on this committee will be equal to that of the faculty representatives. So here, too, we see something new — namely, a heavy responsibility given to students on the major committee affecting student life.

In the area of student activities, we have little structure at present. This affords interested students an opportunity to develop clubs, organizations and activities under the auspices of the student government, which is presently redefining its role and responsibilities.

Often a collegiate experience can be most impersonal. We at Roger Williams are trying to avoid this from occurring on our campus. This is one of the reasons for our faculty advisor system. In addition, the Office of the Dean of Students has employed two full-time counselors who are available to all of our students seeking guidance or help in their personal-social areas of life, as well as in their academic, vocational and/or career concerns. We hope that students will take advantage of calling upon our counseling resources.

As our returning students know, I am new to the College, having assumed my duties this past summer and I am eager to meet as many of you as possible. Therefore, I am trying to make myself as available to you with or without an appointment. If you have some questions or suggestions by which we may improve student life at Roger Williams College, I would very much like to hear them. In the meantime, best wishes in your endeavors.

Leonard Goldberg

Welcome Frosh

I wish to extend my hearty welcome to all the new and returning students as we begin one of the most exciting years in the College's history.

With so much that is new, a certain current of nervousness is bound to accompany the excitement we feel. It is quite natural. This is a very lively institution during very lively times. But little nervousness can keep everyone on their toes — it depends on how it is assessed and channeled. Use this energy to become informed. Use it to become prepared. Use it to become aware of the full resources of our College in faculty, administration, and student body. The success of this fine beginning for the Bristol Campus will depend in large measure on the information, consideration and expression we bring to bear on the problems we face. The degree of success in turn will depend upon being well informed upon issues being thoroughly considered and

upon our best judgments being fully and freely expressed.

Roger Williams College has a heritage of being both tough and resourceful in the face of difficult challenges. I have confidence that we will look back with pride as we complete the very special year ahead. Good luck to you all.

Dr. Long

The Quill

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Published Mondays except on holidays and/or vacations. Business office 266 Pine St., Providence, R. I. 02903. Telephone 274-2200 ext. 65 (10:00-4:00).

Underground Editor Arrested

Court Fight May Challenge Obscenity Definition

By JIM HECK

Ann Arbor, Mich. — (CPS) — Ken Kelley, editor of the underground newspaper Ann Arbor Argus, has been arrested and charged with distributing obscene material. The arrest culminates six months of political maneuvering and sets the scene for what could be one of the most significant and colorful battles the underground press has had to fight in the courts.

The state is prosecuting Kelley for superimposing a sketched penis on a picture of an Ann Arbor Republican city councilman who is carrying on a fight for tougher obscenity legislation.

In a related event, a radical block of senior editors of the Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan, failed to win the support of the 85-member staff for reprinting the Argus picture in the Daily. The senior editors, by an earlier vote of 7-3 had voted to publish the picture but took the decision to the entire staff where it lost 44-25. The earlier decision was reconsidered after County Prosecutor William Delhey announced he would "probably prosecute the Daily" if the picture were reprinted. Legal attorneys at the University said they feared a libel suit and/or prosecution of the university.

There is little chance Kelley will go to jail. It has become progressively difficult to prove obscenity since the 1966 Fanny Hill case when the Supreme Court ruled that obscenity is without any redeeming social or political worth and appeals only to the "prurient interests of sex." But what does appear forthcoming is a concerted effort on the part of the Ann Arbor radical community to turn the

courts into a forum for political debate.

Kelley's head legal counsel is former dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, former U.S. district attorney in Milwaukee, and president of the midwest region of the National Lawyer's Guild. Marc Stickgold is also backed by the state ACLU and has announced he "will turn this into the political trial it is" and won't charge Kelley a cent.

Stickgold announced at a news conference that "all the people in Ann Arbor who are in power should be ready to testify" and added "and their wives." This is the only way to find out if the picture appealed to the prurient interests of sex, he explained. When it was suggested that Kelley "might get a fairer trial" if Stickgold won a change of venue, the radicalized lawyer replied, "Hell, no, this is Washtenaw County's baby, and they're going to have to take it."

But Stickgold soberly admits a very important legal decision may come out of this judicial vendetta. Few officials have pursued the prosecution of undergrounds, leary of the vague and extremely old obscenity laws that exist and of the Supreme Court's liberal interpretations. Delhey's decision to pursue the case under antiquated state law is unique and Stickgold sees the decision as having "political ramifications not only for this city but the country as a whole."

Kelley calls the charge "patently absurd," and claims it is being used "as the convenient ruse to suppress the Argus for obvious political reasons." The Argus has exposed many questionable activities of the county sheriff this summer—much of their material

is now being used by the Justice Department to investigate prosecution of the controversial policeman. The paper also has delved into the activities of state legislators and university officials.

"They have made it abundantly clear since our start six months ago," Kelley contends, "that they want to destroy the Argus—political harassment of our street sellers, vendors, landlords and the constant vicious public diatribe points this out."

Stickgold sees the prosecution as part of a "national campaign suppressing young people and political groups."

Even though police harassment of establishments carrying the Argus has taken it off many newsstands, the circulation continues to grow, nearing 20,00 per issue. Before the arrest the paper had planned to become a weekly, but Kelley says that will probably have to wait until after the case is settled.

Now out on \$1,000 bail that was quickly raised from large personal donations from university faculty members, Kelley is rounding up support for demonstrations during the trials, scheduled to begin Oct. 1. "We have a lot of support in the town, and this is the prime time to bring the controversy. It couldn't be better."

Community hostility towards the paper developed as early as last spring when Kelley personally distributed the Argus to high school students in the area. About a month ago 400 angry citizens stormed a city council meeting demanding the Argus be curtailed. City Councilman James Stephenson took up the fight, and the Argus published him on the back page, smiling, holding a sketched penis.

Modified Curriculum To Give Undergrads Freedom

Salt Lake City, Utah—(I.P.)—Beginning this fall, entering freshmen at the University of Utah will have a wider selection of courses on contemporary problems and added depth in the general education program.

Dr. Oakley J. Gordon, dean of general education, says the required undergraduate curriculum has been modified to give students more freedom in class selection.

The new interdepartmental approach in teaching, incorporating both faculty and student suggestions, has been three years in the planning. The "remodeling" began with the abolishment of dual enrollment, a requirement which compelled students to complete general education classes before enrolling in a major.

"General education should be continuously stimulating through all four years of college," explains Dr. Gordon. "These classes are as challenging and vital as courses in the students' major."

Fine arts and western civilization, which replace humanities in the former offerings, are the only totally new categories in the renovated program. Other areas include social and behavioral sciences, life science and physical science.

Students will be required to select classes from four of the five

areas, choosing either three distinctive subjects from each category or a three-quarter sequence of interrelated topics.

"In one sequential physical science option, for example, students may have the opportunity to study the nature of science from the vantage point of a physicist, a philosopher and a historian," says Dean Gordon.

He believes that this interdepartmental approach will assure undergraduates of a broadly-based general education. "No matter what category a student chooses to omit, he will get an adequate taste of that discipline from one or more of the remaining four areas," he explains.

Speech, physical education and health education will be deleted from the list of general education "musts," but portions of these subjects will be incorporated into area choices.

The only specifically required course for students graduating after 1972 will be English composition. To further expand the students' freedom of class choice, tests will be administered in all five areas. If a student exhibits measurable proficiency on the examinations, he can be exempted from up to 48 hours of classroom work.

Drug Use On Campus Is Attractive . . . Safe

San Francisco, Calif. — (I.P.)—There is a connection between drug use and the New Left, with a higher incidence there of distant or poor intra-family relations, reports Dr. Richard H. Blum in "Students and Drugs," (799 pp., Jossey-Bass Inc., San Francisco, \$25).

Among the family heritages of student drug users is a high incidence of drug use among parents, including alcohol and tobacco, and a liberal-permissive atmosphere, the report reveals.

Generalizations are difficult, the survey emphasizes, and there is a veritable "constellation" of other difficulties involved. A major factor is the youthful search for new pleasures and experiences, a desire to be "cool" and "with it." It is difficult for the non-user to be aloof to the drug scene because of social pressure on metropolitan campuses where the majority has used marijuana. Thus the non-user becomes the unusual case.

"Over the college years, the abstainers at least become users of approved drugs," Dr. Blum writes. Marijuana thus becomes an "approved" drug by student standards "and an unknown but probably large portion of some faculties as well, so that one must expect that even the upright will succumb to social pressure and personal titillation. . . ."

Ironically, students are shunning tobacco because they are heeding the warnings about lung-cancer and addiction; yet they smoke marijuana, because it gives oral gratification, gives pleasure, it is not believed to be addictive, leaves no hangover, and, accord-

ing to students interviewed, is also symbolic.

"...The climate of civil disobedience, the availability of a set of moral justifications for active violation of the law, and the apparent inequities of present drug penalties...combine to give a sense of righteousness to the drug user on campus.

"...Illicit drug use on campus is not only attractive . . . but is safe," the Blum survey declares. Actual arrest are few and fewer students yet are disciplined by school authorities, he points out.

Control of either student drug traffic or use is difficult, if not impossible, the study points out. Massive police action to investigate drug traffic on the college campuses would result in hundreds of thousands of sons and daughters arrested.

"Most universities must ignore discrete illicit-drug use on the campus or be faced into painful policing of the sort which would arouse new antagonism between students and authorities. (The study, supported in part with funds from the National Institute of Mental Health, covered five Western colleges or universities.)

"As the base number of marijuana-experienced students expands, so does the proportion willing to risk LSD, DMT, STP, opium, heroin and the like, Blum's investigators note.

The survey covered drug use in middle-and upper-class colleges. The lower-class use of heroin ("H" or "hard-stuff" in the vernacular, as well as the amphetamine or "speed") is expected to spread "so that a certain homogeneity in use is to be expected in the coming years," he concludes.

Constitution Committee

On Tuesday, September 30 a meeting will be held in Room A-9, at 11:00, to study proposed CONSTITUTIONS FOR THE PROVIDENCE CAMPUS. All interested students are urged to attend.

Cultural Events Fall 1969

- Wednesday, October 1 1—400 Blows
- Wednesday, October 15 1—Jules et Jim
- Oct. 22 - Oct. 31 Brass Menagerie (Jazz group)
- Wednesday, October 29 1—La Strada
- Wednesday, November 5 Wheaton Trio (3 piece string ensemble)
- Wednesday, November 12 1—Big Deal on Madonna Street
- Wednesday, November 19 1—Casablanca
- Wednesday, December 3 1—Citizen Kane
- Wednesday, December 10 R. I. Ballet Group (Tentatively scheduled)
- Wednesday, December 17 1—Wild Strawberries
- Wednesday, January 14 1—Bank Dick
1—A Night at the Opera

1—All movies are confirmed and will be shown in Room 1 of the large lecture building at 7:30 — admission is FREE.

Ash about this Still scheduled Copy

Frats OPT Out

Easton, Pa. — (I.P.) — Lafayette's faculty has voted that college fraternities on this campus free themselves from national regulations regarding selection. The faculty sought to allow the fraternities autonomy in establishing new membership selection procedure and not merely substitute its set of rules for national regulations.

An investigation into the membership selection procedures used by social living groups here was conducted by the faculty sub-committee on discrimination in student organizations.

"The resolutions approved by the faculty are designed to provide freedom to fraternities in selecting new members and fairness in the selection procedures," according to Dean of Students Herman C. Kissiah.

"The resolutions should not be viewed as unilateral action by the faculty," Dean Kissiah added. "There has been discussion and consultation with the Interfraternity Council and representative members of the Board of Trustees, alumni and the student body throughout the committee's study.

The resolutions approved by the faculty:

"...effective October 1, 1969, each social living group shall

choose its members solely by vote of its active...members, free from control, recommendations, or regulation by any National organization, and shall establish its own policies and procedures for selection of its members as long as these do not conflict with College regulations.

"...that membership selection procedures in social living groups which require a unanimous or near unanimous... vote are unacceptable; that each... group shall establish a... procedure which has the objective of including those preferred by most members rather than excluding those unacceptable to a few..." A November 1 deadline was set on the second resolution.

In six fraternities the national regulation is liberal and usually requires only that a member be elected from the male undergraduate student body by a procedure established in the local chapter. The other 12 fraternities have national voting regulations that are more restrictive.

The committee reported that in most Lafayette fraternities one to three votes can prevent an individual from either being pledged or initiated, even though a substantial majority might want him as a member.

Demonstration Planned For Providence

"In Providence on October fourth, there will be a large demonstration against the Vietnam war. The demonstration is being sponsored by a number of local groups. These include: Providence Corporation, New University Conference, Student Mobilization Committee, Committee of Returned Volunteers, Peace and Freedom Movement, R. I. Grape Boycott, R. I. GI-Civilian Alliance for Peace, Young Socialist Alliance, R.I.C. SDS and Clergy and Laymen Concerned.

On October fourth, demonstrators will con-

gregate at Kennedy Plaza at 1:00 p.m. and march to the state house. At the state house, there will be a rally with speakers. A tentative list of speakers has been drawn up featuring Ex-Pvt Jose Rudder of the Fort Jackson 8, Jack Russell of the New University Conference and Charles Fortes of the Providence Corporation.

The demonstration will call for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam and for black control of the black community."

Saint Louis President Speaks Out

St. Louis, Mo. — (I.P.) — Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University believes it is essential that avenues of communications on college campuses be kept open if solutions for the current discontent are to be found. At institutions of higher learning in this country where such a policy has not prevailed, "campuses have been torn apart," he emphasized.

The noted Catholic educational leader said that at St. Louis University and Washington Universities communication lines "have been kept open to all," and observed that "a spirit of cooperation" exists on both campuses.

Chancellor Thomas H. Elliot has stated that anyone who claims

he understands the causes of student unrest on our campuses would probably do more wrong than right. The same can be said for any who claim that a university is possessed of instant solutions and unlimited resources in meeting our social problems.

"Both Washington and St. Louis Universities," Father Reinert said, "have dozens of programs aimed at the problems of the inner city, and the recruitment of ghetto youths. Hundreds of students from both schools are tutoring, counseling, and working in playgrounds, in schools, and in neighborhood centers that they have rented and furnished themselves."

Such student efforts confirm that as a group "today's college students are more socially conscious, more concerned and more committed to social justice than any previous generation of students," Father Reinert continued.

Referring to the demonstrations on the campus of Washington University last year, Father Reinert declared that Chancellor Eliot of Washington University "kept his cool" on the hilltop campus. "I was impressed with the reasonableness of his approach to what must have been a multi-faceted and volatile situation. He (Chancellor Eliot) provided an example for the university administrators throughout the country."

New Concepts For Florida College

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (I.P.) — Florida Presbyterian College will begin a program this fall which will allow selected students to design their own four-year academic program.

"This is an experimental and innovative program, preceptorial in concept," said President Billy O. Wireman. "Months of study, investigation and discussion have preceded our decision to pioneer in this direction. We believe our new program will enable us to offer exceptional students an exceptional opportunity to obtain the best education possible.

"These students," Dr. Wireman continued, "guided by a member or members of the faculty, will follow an academic program tailored to their individual needs, instead of following the pattern established for our average student."

Florida Presbyterian has pioneered in independent study and interdisciplinary study since its first class was admitted in 1960. The college now offers interdisciplinary majors, conducts a month-long period of independent study for all students every year, and allows students to study, for full credit, courses not listed as class offerings which a qualified professor is willing to teach as independent study.

The new program takes these concepts a giant step forward by incorporating them into a four-year degree-granting program designed by the individual student, guided by members of the faculty.

The college anticipates that approximately 90 students will be included in the program this fall. According to Dr. Wireman, the program may be developed within the next few years into a separate college, operating within the structure of Florida Presbyterian.

THE
QUILL
NEEDS
PEOPLE
LIKE YOU
TO
FILL
SPACES
LIKE THIS

Drama Club Begins Season

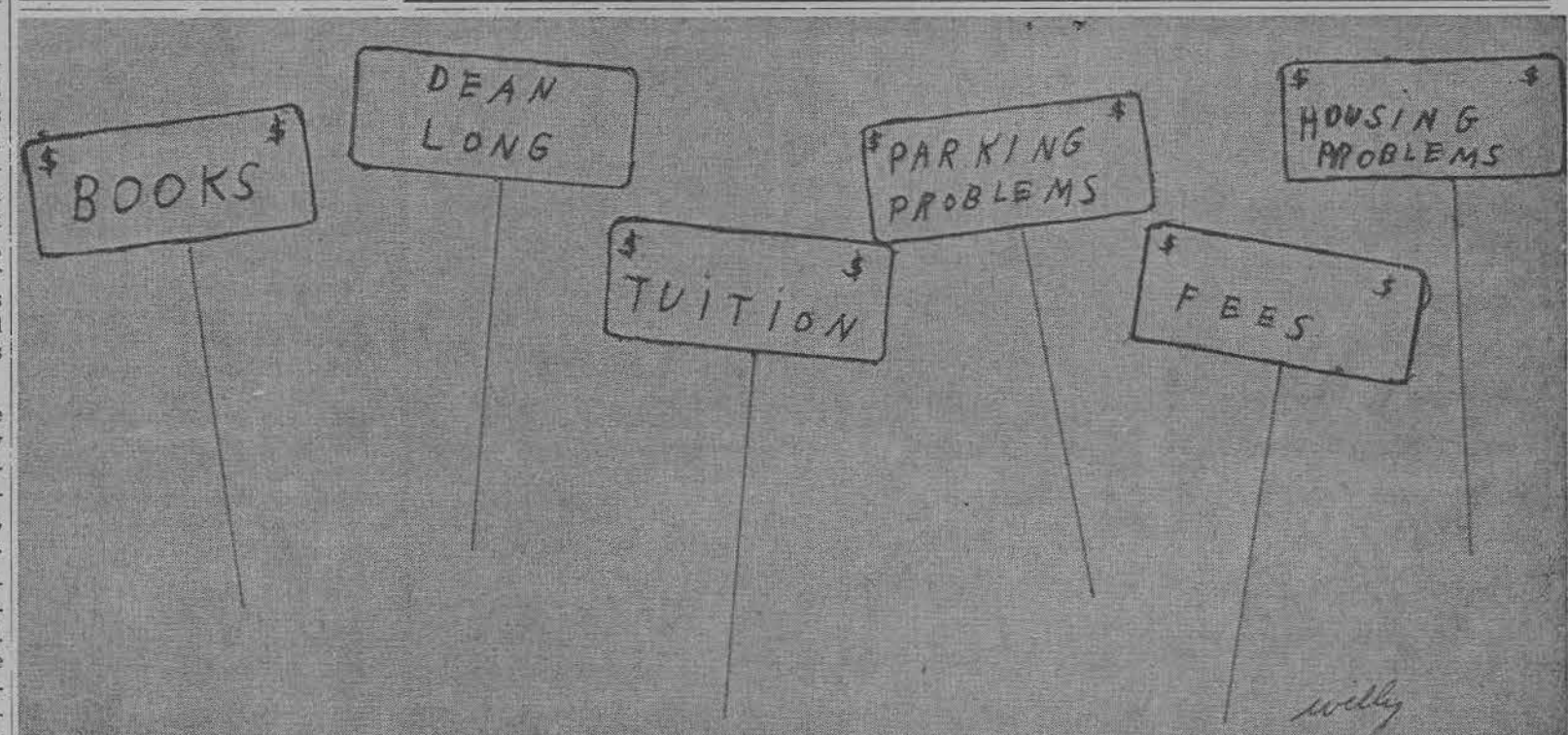
The second day of classes won't even have come to an end before the Roger Williams College theatre program is up on its feet, facing the challenge of a theatre season that already holds much excitement in store for the entire campus.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 30, at 4:00 p.m. the Drama Club is holding its reception for new students in Room #1 of the classroom building. All students interested in the theatre are invited to attend. Mr. Grandgeorge, director of the theatre program, will discuss the future of theatre at Roger Williams, as well as an-

nouncing plans for an immediate production of a full-length play. Elaborate lighting equipment, scenic supplies, and makeup have been arriving throughout the summer. They will be put to immediate use through a series of lecture-demonstrations which will be announced at Tuesday's meeting.

PROVIDENCE - BRISTOL

"Let's All Get Together... And Love One Another Right Now"



Which of the above exists in Bristol and not in Providence?

4 - 1 - 4

Clinton, N.Y. — (I.P.) — Hamilton College will institute a "4-1-4" curriculum this month which, among other things, eliminates most prescribed course requirements and replaces them with a strong faculty advising system designed to give a student far greater responsibility for his own education.

The new plan cuts from five to four the number of courses a student must take each semester and eliminates the session between semesters by replacing it with a month-long Winter Study Program.

It also establishes a 20-member Board of Faculty Advisors which will advise all entering students until the spring of their sophomore year when they determine their major areas of study.

According to History Professor Charles C. Adler, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Academic Policy, the faculty group which devised the new program, "The challenge to liberal education is in large part an institutional challenge.

"The richer the college, the readier it is, in one perspective, to meet the challenge. Yet the smaller institution can count on a reserve of strength which is human rather than institutional or material. This strength consists in the fact that in the liberal

arts college the human personality is the focus of all educational effort.

"The committee believes its recommendations exploit this strength and contain the promise of sustaining and increasing it for the future."

As an example, he said that in a four-course program the teacher should, in general, "have at once fewer students and more encounters with the challenge of learning. There is some reason to hope that while the work may not be less, all things considered, it will be more productive in terms of the real interests met."

Dr. Adler described the Board of Advisors as the keystone of the curricular revision. Individual advisers, who will deal with and assist in resolving problems which may arise during a student's first two years of studies, will not be able to order or direct a student to take specific courses; advisers will, however, be charged with planning an academic program best suited to a student's interests and needs.

Advisers will urge students to take a balanced mixture of courses reflecting certain types of subject matter: scientific, philosophical, literary, societal, etc. Freshmen will be permitted to choose from a limited list of courses designed by departments.

Student Body, Welcome

Believe it or not, it is that "Ever so lucky" time of the Year again. Yes, there will be school this year and when the carpenters' vacation ends there will be a completed new campus.

On behalf of the Student Government of Roger Williams College, I would like to welcome everyone to the 1969-70 school year.

This new year brings with it Hope, Dreams and unusual prob-

lems. It also gives each and every student a tremendous opportunity to contribute their ideas, opinions and desires.

As an interested student, I ask of you, Get involved and make sure you have an active part in the developing of the New Roger Williams College.

Thank-you and Good Luck throughout the year.

Respectfully,
Richard J. Cook

Student Misconduct

Ames, Iowa — (I.P.) — Iowa State College, attempting to keep pace with current student conduct judicial views, has revised the terminology of the Chart, according to Dr. Donald Boles, legal adviser to the Vice-President of Student Affairs Office.

Dr. Boles, whose advisory post was created last year to cope with recent court rulings on student conduct, said, "I think it is important for students to realize that the laws concerning student misconduct have been changed and that Iowa State understands these changes. This University understands that students have cer-

tain legal obligations and rights in society."

Last year, the U.S. District Court for western Wisconsin ruled that a vague conduct rule at the University of Wisconsin, was unconstitutional. The court stated that the undefined term, "misconduct," used as grounds for expulsion, violated the Fourteenth Amendment which guarantees due process of the law.

The recently adopted University of Iowa's code of student conduct, stated in legal terminology, attempted to fit the court's prescribed standard of "reasonably definite and narrow rules of conduct."

Youth Fare Stays, But Will Be Reduced

By RICK FITCH

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Airline youth fares will continue, but not at the current half-price discount.

The five-man Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided here this month that while the fares, which enable persons 12-22 to fly standby at low cost, were fair in principle, airlines should be allowed to raise them to 60 percent of the regular coach fare.

The reason: steep wage settlements, more expensive fuel, and higher landing fees have lowered airline profits excessively, according to the CAB, and price increases in both regular and promotional discounts are necessary to increase revenue. The major air carriers offering special youth fares — American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, United, Eastern, and Western — are expected to take advantage of the CAB ruling and raise their prices. The new rates will take effect Oct. 1.

A CAB spokesman said further hearings will be held on the "economics" of the discount rate as

soon as a court case brought by Trailways Bus Systems against the CAB is settled. Trailways contends it is discriminatory for there to be any discounts for youth at all, since adults must pay full fare.

The youth fare issue was forced to a head last January when several bus companies, all of which had lost business to the airlines on account of the fares, filed suit to make the CAB listen to their arguments that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, agreeing with some of the arguments, ordered the CAB to investigate, and CAB examiner Arthur S. Present subsequently found the fares to be "unjustly discriminatory" and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958.

Present recommended the fares be abolished, but the CAB delayed action when protest was registered by the National Student Association, the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Marketing Corporation,

and many students and parents who deluged CAB offices with letters.

Three measures were introduced in Congress in support of the low-cost youth fares.

In its recent decision, the CAB concluded, contrary to Present's earlier findings, that the fares were not discriminatory, but benefited all travelers. By engendering development of a new market they "have contributed sizably to making modern equipment and convenient schedules more broadly available," the CAB said.

"It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a amount of new traffic," it said. "The 12-22 years age groups are more responsive to the price than the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the longterm traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age the fares will inculcate habits . . . which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives."

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FOLLOW THE

HAWKS

THROUGH THE QUILL

ORIENTATION WEEKEND

BRISTOL and PROVIDENCE

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Thursday, September 25

7:30 P. M.

MOVIE

**"Loneliness Of The Long
Distance Runner"**

Place: Large Lecture Hall

Friday, September 26

7:30 P. M.

Informal Student

Convocation

Place: Large Tent on Campus

ALL EVENTS FREE!

Sponsored by Student Government

Saturday, September 27

11:00 A. M.

STUDENT BODY

COOK OUT

FREE: Hot Dogs - Hamburgers
Beer & Soda

Place: Front Lawn on Campus

Music by **THE WOLF PACK**

7:30 P. M.

TENT DANCE

FREE Hot Dogs - Hamburgers
Beer & Soda

Place: The Tent!

ALL Students, Faculty

Administration and Staff

Welcome

Sunday, September 28

1:00 P. M.

SING IN!!

Bring All of Your Instruments!

Students, Faculty, Staff
and Administration

Place: The Tent

7:00 P. M.

BOAT RIDE

"PRUDENCE ISLAND FERRY"

Making two trips

7:00 to 9:00 — 9:30 to 11:30 P.M.

FREE BEER & SODA

Music by **THE WOLF PACK**

Serviceman Publisher To Be Court-Martialed

Tell the jailer not to bother
with his meal of bread and water today.
He is fasting til the killing's over . . .
He can't do it; he can't change it.
Its been going on for 10,000 years.
Tell the people, they are safe now.
Hunger stopped him; he lies still in his cell
Death has gagged his aspirations . . .

Peter Yarrow

By **RUDY MAXA**

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — What the popular folk group Peter, Paul and Mary sings about in its song "The Great Mandella," parallels the recent experiences of a Washington, D.C.-based sailor who faces a possible 35-year prison sentence for publishing an anti-war newsletter.

Roger Lee Priest, 25, a native Texan, is the main character in a much-publicized case involving the Navy, the D.C. Department of Sanitation, and those organizations which attempt to bring public indignation to bear on cases involving freedom of speech and press.

Priest began the publication last April (while stationed at the Pentagon). His newsletter is called "OM—The Serviceman's Newsletter," an anti-war, anti-military publication which claimed a circulation of 1,000 by its second issue. Near the end of June, the Navy filed official charges against Seaman Priest. On August 28 a general court-martial was ordered.

Priest is accused of: soliciting members of the military forces to desert and commit sedition (concerted revolt or violence against the government with intent to cause its overthrow); publishing statements which were designed to promote disloyalty and disaffection among members of the U.S. armed forces; and publishing statements urging insubordination, disloyalty, and refusal of duty by members of the military with intent to impair loyalty and discipline. In response to all this, Priest, a journalism graduate of the University of Houston, contends:

"If I can be put away for a number of years in prison for the mere writing of words—an act so basic to the founding of this country that it finds its basis in the First Amendment to the Constitution—then my crime is speech."

And Priest's lawyer, David Rein, seems to view the situation in the light: "What we're left with are the real free speech issues."

Meanwhile, the case has had repercussions within the Washington Department of Sanitation. Robert V. Howard, a special agent for the Office of Naval Intelligence, testified at a preliminary hearing late in July that the san-

itation department made a "special pickup" of trash at Priest's Washington apartment. A letter found in the sailor's trash was introduced as evidence in the investigation. While the head of the sanitation department, William Roeder, acknowledged such cooperation with police, a subsequent call by the mayor for an investigation brought a denial of his original statement from Roeder.

The case began to reach the ears of the public. At a concert in Washington this month, Peter Yarrow of the Peter, Paul and Mary group dedicated "The Great Mandella," an anti-military song to Priest and commented that "this man exemplifies what we're trying to say in the song. This man may be jailed for 35 years for saying the same things a candidate for president of the United States (Gene McCarthy) said last year, for saying the same thing many newspapers and Americans have been saying for years.

"But for some reason the fact that he is in the military means he no longer has the right to hold these opinions and express them. This kind of thing just has to be stopped. We're not trying to destroy America; we're just trying to save what is good about it. And that means saving men like Roger Priest from the injustices perpetrated by the military. Man, like it's just his life we're talking about—35 years."

Reprints of news stories related to the case were distributed with the message: "Write your Senators and Congressmen, send copies to John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy." As the investigation proceeds, Priest's off-duty actions have not been restricted, although he reports extensive surveillance.

**FIRST
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**"THE LONELINESS OF THE
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Come see the borstal boy battle himself and the outside world - lower class England.

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