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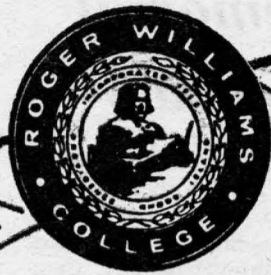
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The Quill



"This is the end of tears;
no more lament."

Sophocles

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

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THE QUILL

Wednesday, May 13, 1970

Quill Elections Held; New Staff Announced

On April 29, 1970, the **Quill** held its Annual Elections. Twenty-three voting members were in attendance. Mr. Harrington a member of the Board of Trustees spoke on the subject of the incorporation of the college newspaper. A question and answer period followed this short speech.

The new editors, board members, and secretary that were elected are as follows:

- Editor-in-Chief John Marzilli
- Assistant Editor Jim Chase (Providence)
- Assistant Editor Chip Howe (Bristol)
- Sports Editor .. Peter Greenberg
- Culture Editor Steve Crosby
- News Editor Howie Ginsberg (Providence)

News Editor Al Stein (Bristol)

Editorial Board Peter Strand (Providence)

Editorial Board Al Stein (Bristol)

Grievance Board Tom Malone

Secretary Buffi Brito

The Editorial Board will make the necessary appointments at a later date.

Mr. Paul Langelo was appointed Advisor for the Providence **Quill**.

I would like to extend a personal invitation to all the students on both campuses to join the **Quill**; there are still many openings on both staffs for "new" blood.

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The Last Quill
This Year

See You In September

Engineering Club Member of R. I. S. P. E.

Mr. Willis E. Strong, P.E., President of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers, presented a Charter to the newly formed Student Chapter of the Rhode Island Society during ceremonies held Tuesday at Rhode Island Junior College. Mr. Louis Sasso of Roger Williams College, Student Advisor, accepted the Charter on behalf of the forty engineering students who are the charter members of the student chapter.

As a part of the program, Mr. Daniel H. MacLellan, P.E., a member of the Rhode Island State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and member of the National Council of Engineer Examiners, spoke on the history of Student Chapter and Engineer-in-Training and professional Engineer Registration. Mr. Lloyd

H. R. McGill, P.E., Chief Engineer, Bostitch, Division of Textron, Inc., installed the officers of the Student Chapter. A film was shown about the Newport Bridge. The Bridge was selected by the National Society of Professional Engineers as one of the outstanding engineering achievements of 1969.

The newly elected student officers of the Roger Williams Beta Chapter are as follows: President — Fred Imondi; Vice President — Irwin Gross; Secretary-Treasurer — Philip Eannarino. Advisors are: Mr. Louis Sasso, Director, Coop. Ed. and Chairman Dept. of Engineering; Mr. Khalid T. Al-Hamdouni, MSCE Instructor and Mr. John Friedel, Instructor.

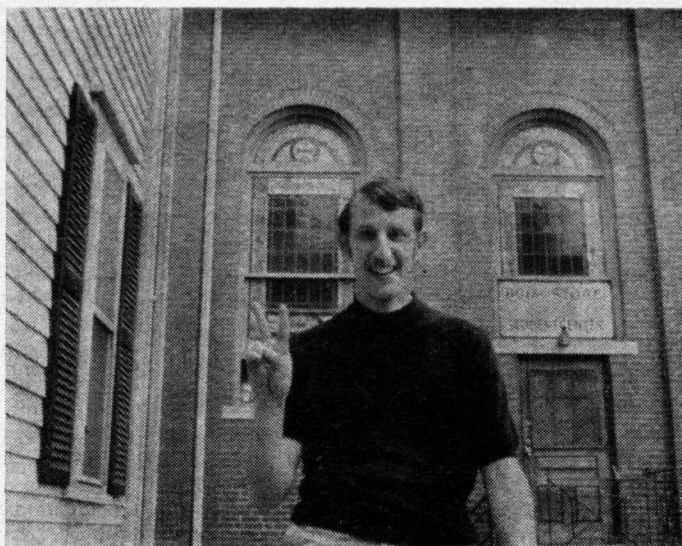
The R.I. Society is a member State Society of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Outstanding Business Senior Award

Presented to

LEONARD BERK

We, the Members of the R.W.C. Business Club offer our congratulations to Lenny Berk for being chosen the Outstanding Business Senior of the year 69-70 at R.W.C. Congratulations Lenny The Business Club



We Salute You,

Ask Lenny



The Quill

Whose Side Are You On?

In an effort to deal constructively with the frustrations caused by the actions of our national government, we have ourselves become victims — we have been forced to take up opposing sides. Once set upon our course it seems no compromise is possible, no position debatable. You are either for or against.

In our own particular case, it has widened the breach between the two campuses, perhaps irreconcilably; and in Providence, has created an atmosphere of hostility and resentment.

Are Providence students "right" to decide to continue classes as scheduled? Or are Bristol students "right" to suspend all classes? Is there an ultimate "right" position? If we are really so concerned about individual freedom, should there not be an acceptance of alterna-

tive views and actions? Such does not seem to be the case.

In Providence, those students and faculty who feel the need to become active in expressing their concern are not really free to do so.

In Bristol, activities other than those planned by the Strike Committee are ruled out. (Whatever happened to "A Midsummer Night's Dream"?)

Perhaps, inevitably, as frustrations seek outlets and are vented, there are bound to be some injustices along the way. Perhaps, from the heat generated, some ideas may emerge, some change may come about. Maybe.

But right now, in this time and place, there are only questions; there are no answers. And that is the real frustration.

— Jeanne Walsh

On The Lighter Side!

Within the past ten days, America has seen troops committed to Cambodia, 4 students shot to death on the campus of Kent State and a nationwide strike on college campuses. But a little known fact is that the U. S. was invaded.

On Friday, May 8th, 1970 we were invaded by college students from Canada. These students were protesting the invasion of American troops into Cambodia. They penetrated exactly 19 miles — the same distance that the president said that the troops were going into Cambodia. A spokesman for the group said

that they would leave when the American troops left Cambodia.

This symbolic protest (invasion) was unfortunately marred by violence. All the supporters of the president, affectionately known as jocks, just happened to show up at the same time. It was unfortunate because the kids were not causing any trouble. All of a sudden the kids were rushed and trouble started. The people attacked the kids and started beating them up.

This was an unfortunate situation, but now we know how the Cambodians felt when they were invaded.

— Tom Malone

A Day In The Life of President Nixon

President Nixon awoke at 7:48 a.m. and lay for a moment in his crib listening to his beard grow. Then he reached out for the result of a poll on whether he should get up. He was starting the day with a tough decision: only four per cent of the people wanted him up, ninety-four per cent didn't and two per cent where undecided. But it still wasn't unanimous so he rose, removed his pajamas and walked to the bathroom with his copies of the New York Times, Boy's Life, and the latest best seller entitled "I Would Rather Be a One-Term President and Fail, Than A Two-Term President and Succeed." At once he saw a glaring headline in the "Times" Cambodia falls to the Reds, by H. Carswell. He decided to name a fact-finding team to read the story for him, interpret it, and have the author fired. It had been so many years since he had been ruthless and today he was feeling nostalgic.

While brushing his teeth (25 real, 13 False) thus giving him 6 spares, he thought, "It's so nice finally to be president, at

last I can be my real self." On a pad above the sink, he wrote, find a real self, arrange briefings.

At 8:15 he entered the shower, and at 8:19 his head now clean both outside and in, he went back to the bedroom, where he met Mrs. Nixon, an old friend, "I just want to take this opportunity," he said in the silly secret talk they often shared, "to thank you for all your support."

He then called in his secretary and began dictating a position paper on topics of interest. "Today's society is infested with a germ. I am doing all in my power to rid the nation of this disease. Every acre in every state is being sprayed with DDT. Let me reassure you that if this disease is situated in my White House it won't be there by 1972."

After this vigorous session he wandered back to his crib and slept dreaming of the day when a stamp will be named after him. STAMP OUT SMUT.

Clark Kent,
mild mannered reporter

No Dissent Allowed

Various acts of vandalism during the past week have convinced many students that repression is alive and active on the RWC Providence campus. One student put up signs he himself had made, only to find them gone within the hour. Other peace signs brought in from Brown suf-

fered the same fate. An American flag flown upside down (the international distress signal) was ripped off a car. These acts seem to indicate quite clearly that there are certain students here who will not tolerate differing opinions.

Has it become unAmerican to dissent?

Memorial Service

On Friday, May 8, there was a Memorial Service held at the Round Top Church for meditation on the murders committed at Kent State University, Cambodia, and Vietnam. Approximately 200 students listened with enthusiasm to the main speaker, Mr. Philip McKean, from the Anthropology Department of Brown University, who stressed the importance of exercising your rights as a citizen of the United States and committing yourself to a cause you believe in.

Other speakers at the service were Dean Frank Zannini, Dr. Ralph Gauvey, President of Roger Williams College, and Rev. Ralph Barlow, minister of the Round Top Church. Al Hemond, president of the Student Senate, extended greetings to all the students in attendance. William Inniss, a representative of the students, gave a short speech concerning the necessity for a unified peace movement in this country.

Although this meeting was arranged on less than a day's notice, it was gratifying to see the number of concerned and in-

Ask Lenny Is Graduating

It is with a heavy heart that I say goodbye to Roger Williams, an institution whose objectives are to help the middle of the road student.

For three years I have written this column. I've made a lot of friends and a few enemies but I was never asked to take back anything I wrote. I want to thank the Quill staff for publishing my column and I would also like to thank the Administration for taking a lot on the chin at different times. Especially Dr. Long — you really have class. Best of luck on your next assignment.

I hope the column served the purpose of bringing a few laughs to this college. I never intended to hurt anybody so I would like to make a few comments. First, Mr. Davis doesn't drink all that I said he does. He's the greatest teacher in this college. Also Mr. Grandgeorge doesn't dye his hair, he's just an actor.

So I must graduate. It's been the fastest and most prosperous four years of my life (which is

interested students who did attend. Our thanks go to Dean Zannini for suspending all classes during the time the service was being held.

only 21 years so far). I have picked a reliable person to take over my column. She's funny, smart, beautiful. Buffi Brito shall hereby be known as Ask Lenny's Sister, and that's what the title of her column will be. I'm sure her choice of language will stun you.

As for the future of the college, I can't help but foresee the destruction of our institution because of the two campuses, we lack communication and, of course, unification. We MUST become a one-campus college, or our full college experience will be lessened. The Board of Trustees is alive and aware of our problems, but don't hold your breath for action.

The following people have helped to influence and develop one Leonard Berk and I want to thank them in my own personal way by the use of my column. Thank you — Dr. Gauvey, Mr. Rochford, Mr. McKenna, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Hallenbeck, Mr. Harris, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Doherty, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Walsh, and a special thanks to Dr. Way. Thank you all for the times you listened to my problems and offered your advice. May God Bless you.

— Ask Lenny

Informal Talk With Bill Selino



Bill Selino

While eating eggs and toast one morning Bill explained to me what it is to be a goalie, and what a fine goalie he has been for the Hawks Hockey Team.

Bill started to play hockey a long time ago in an organized league called the White Plains Pee Wees. It was here that Bill started to play goal. During practice Bill's teammates would fire at him to make his ability even greater. What a pee wee team that was playing in White Plains on Saturday and in Connecticut on Sunday!!

While in high school Bill used to skate early in the morning and then find a place to sleep. Bill's mother encouraged him to play hockey. She was very understanding in letting him practice all hours day and night.

While in his Sophomore year Bill was in the hospital for an operation and missed four games. On the fifth game Bill was sitting on the bench still recovering from his operation and the coach sent him in. Today Bill feels that that was the best game he has ever played despite the loss of 3-2.

I asked Bill why he picked the position of goalie. Bill said, "It just happened that way. Maybe it's because I enjoyed catching in baseball."

I asked Bill how he felt when a shot was coming at him. "The goal tenders are usually hungry for the puck and I usually follow this rule. When there is a lack of this, the results could be dangerous."

Another question that I asked Bill was how the defense helped him. Bill said, "Let's start off with the help of the defense. If the defense covers in front of the cage when the opponent is in our zone keeping the man away from the cage, the men don't screen me on incoming shots, the battle is won between the

made All-County he was selected unanimously by the coaches in his league.

I asked Bill's high coach if he could add any information that would help writing this story. I would like to show you, the readers, what a player means to a coach.

"Bill is also a fine person and gentleman. He has not had an easy life because of the death of his father while he was so young. His determination and guts have brought him a long way and it is safe to say that he is a good example of someone who pulled himself up by his bootstraps and is on his way to success. He is a pleasure to coach and to work with and he had good rapport with his peers. Bill also played Varsity Baseball and Football."

There's not much that I can say after a letter like that.

— David Hochman

Roger Williams Posts A 7-0 Tennis Victory

Anterim, N. H. — The Roger Williams tennis team swept to its fifth straight victory over Nathaniel Hawthorne.

In the absence of the Coach, Bob Fein was elected to represent the team.

The team will be looking forward to their sixth victory over Curry College this coming week.

Another fine performance by the tennis team under the supervision of Ed Dufresne is expected.

This is the summary: singles: Fein def. Philbrick, 8-6, Gorman def. Garvey, 8-1, Quinn def. Fletcher, 8-5, Hochman def. Stein, 8-3, Bernado def. Aruba, 8-3, Port def. Gold, 12-10, doubles: Phaneuf and Hochman def. Stein and Gold, 8-4.

— Dave Hochman