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VOL. XXI, No. 12

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1969



(L-R) Mary Hughes, Jim Macomber, Ron Hourihan, Eileen Regoli of Sidney Cast.

Box-Office Open

'Sidney' Opening Tonight

Tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday will see the arrival of the RIC Theatre production of Lorraine Hansberry's "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances are now on sale at the Roberts Box-Office for \$1.50, or may be had free of charge with student I.D.

The very contemporary drama, under the direction of Joseph D. Graham of the Department of Speech and Theatre, stars Jim Macomber as Sidney Brustein, Mary Hughes as Iris P. Brustein, Eileen Regoli as Mavis P.

Bryson, Bob Sendling as Wally O'Hara, Ed Elderkin as Alton Scales, Ron Hourihan as David Ragin, Phyllis Young as Gloria Parodus, Bob Levin as Max, and Rick Lafazia as The Detective. Set design is by Gary Randolph; costume supervision by Richard Lawton.

The play approaches the theme of modern man's commitment to and in society through the sometimes pathetic, sometimes humorous, exposition of the individual and collective plights of its leading characters. Not only does the play straddle both the sad and the humorous in us and our society, the approach in production fluctuates between the realistic and the fantastically bizarre.

This intriguing venture into different worlds of thought and reality will amuse some and mystify others, but it is guaranteed that no one will walk away from the show without considering the meaning of Sidney's sign and commitment, and how it may parallel his own.

Report of Student Senate Academic Grievance Committee

by Brian Cartier

The Rhode Island College Student Senate in cooperation with the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Vice President for Student Affairs would like to clarify the procedures to be followed by any student having an academic grievance against any particular instructor. The student should first go to the instructor involved. If he fails of redress here, he should then go to the Department Chairman. If the student is still not satisfied he should go to the Dean of Professional Studies or the Dean of Liberal Studies, then to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, or in appropriate matters, to the Vice President for Student Affairs. The students are urged to carry out these procedures if they have any academic grievances.

At this time, it is also felt necessary to quote the section, "Evaluation of Students in Course Work," from pages 17 and 18 of the Rhode Island College Handbook (RICOL)

The grade given in any course should represent the instructor's considered judge-

ment of the degree to which the student has achieved the goals of the course. Various devices — examinations, papers, oral reports, experiments, participation in discussion — are commonly used by instructors to determine the student's achievement.

Attendance or absence per se is not a device. If because of absence a student misses lectures or experiments and the loss decreases his mastery of the required subject matter, this loss must be substantiated by lowered performance in the evaluating devices — tests, reports, etc. — to affect the student's grades. If because of absence a student misses important tests, oral reports, or other grading devices and this loss reduces the evidence of achievement, this affects adversely the instructor's judgment. However, when the evidence of actual evaluation devices indicates a certain level of mastery or achievement, the instructor does not have the right to lower an achieved grade on the basis of excessive absences.

Internship Programs On State and National Levels

The Senator Pell and Congressman Tiernan Internship Programs are to go forward this academic year on the same basis as in the past. Under the auspices of both, a number of undergraduates from the various colleges and universities in Rhode Island will be given an opportunity to spend a week in Washington as interns in Senator Pell's or Congressman Tiernan's office.

Rhode Island College has been scheduled to send eight students to be with Senator Pell or Congressman Tiernan the weeks beginning February 21 and May 11. This is an excellent opportunity to study Congress at first hand.

The RIC Social Science Department is responsible for selecting students from this campus for the program. It is looking for juniors and seniors, with above average academic records, who have a special interest in the operation of American government and politics.

Applicants should have some course work in the Social Sciences, preferably in Political Science and in American History.

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Classes Cancelled For Curriculum Discussion

At the request of the College Curriculum Committee, the hours from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, on Wednesday, December 17, are to be used for faculty and student discussions of proposed curriculum revisions. Classes normally held during those hours will be cancelled, according to a notice by President Joseph F. Kauffman.

A Committee headed by Dr. Robert A. Passey has prepared a program for the day, details of which will be announced during the coming week.

A Curriculum Revision Subcommittee comprised of faculty and students has prepared a detailed report recommending wide-spread curriculum revision. Since September, the College Curriculum Committee has been considering this report and has tentatively approved a number of the major recommendations.

In his announcement, Dr. Kauffman said, "I urge all faculty and students to participate in the discussion on December 17, airing diverse views and requesting answers to curriculum questions from members of both the Curriculum Committee and the Subcommittee for Curriculum Revision. It will be well, of course, if all faculty and students have read the report of the Subcommittee before December 17."

Riots In Belfast

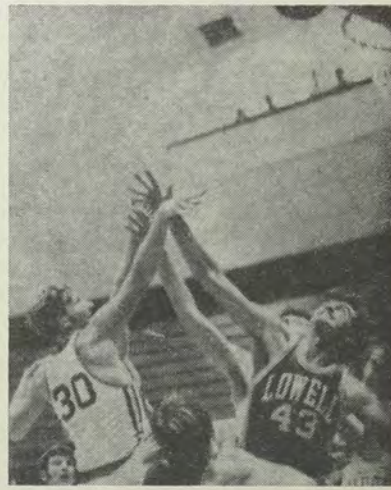
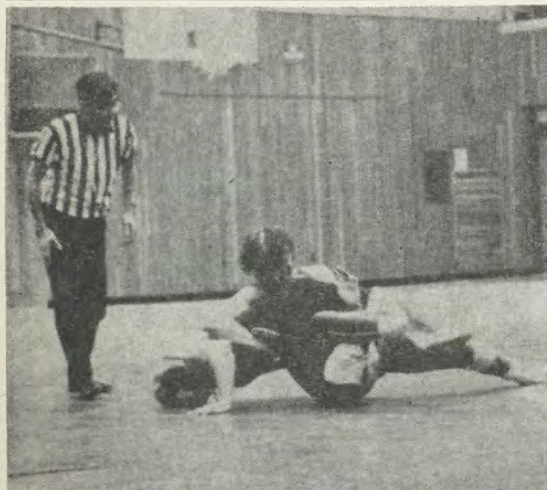
by Don Donnelly

The recent religious-political riots in Northern Ireland was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Terrence Burke in Roberts Hall on December 3.

Dr. Burke, who is presently Professor of Geography at the University of Massachusetts, has spent considerable time in Northern Ireland. He lived in Belfast from 1956 to 1960 and returned in 1967 to spend his sabbatical year doing historical research there. From his direct experience, he was able to relate the many political and internal aspects of the troubled situation.

Dr. Burke attributes much of the problem to the extreme religious segregation practiced in Northern Ireland. Every aspect of life, he states, is divided into religious political camps.

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Anchormen in opening action. See Pages 9 and 10 for stories and other pictures.

EDITORIALS

What's Your Lot In Life?

The new draft lottery is upon us, and some of the American males, 19-26, are quite relieved, while others are rapidly developing ulcers with the certainty that they are prime targets. Finally, there are those in the middle who wake up every morning trying to convince themselves that their number won't come up.

It can hardly be said that the new system is less fair because it has definite advantages over the old system, the most important of these being that it places one in jeopardy for only one year, and then one becomes free to live his life

without the shadow of the draft hanging over him. No longer must one be subject to a fear of the draft for eight years.

Many of us know people who are now prime targets, and we can only express our condolences and our prayers for an early peace so that we will no longer have to fear such things as the draft.

What becomes striking about this whole system is that the only other occasions on which it was used was during wartime . . . but thank goodness — this time we're *not* (?) at war.

The Significance of Barnaby's Victory

As should be now apparent to any *thinking* individuals who may exist on this campus, the victory of Barnaby the St. Bernard in his quest for the Student Senate Vice-Presidency is more than the success of a grand practical joke.

It is hoped that many of us realize that this whole affair must be seen as a demonstration of a certain student segment's feelings for the composition and operation of the Senate, though, undoubtedly, no malice was intended against those human personalities engaged in the contest for the Vice-Presidency.

The ultimate meaning of the situation, however, lies not in the reflection of the affair upon the Senate's position,

but upon that of the entire student body. The point is that, considering that there were more students willing and able to mock the Senate than there were to elect a responsible human legislator, not only does the Senate deserve animal representation, but so does the entire student body, or, more correctly, the majority who did not see fit to vote.

Those who voted for Barnaby may be seen by some as irresponsible fools, but in making their point, they can hardly be judged as such. Now it is up to these students, and to the rest of us, to support seriously, and to elect enthusiastically, candidates of the human species who can improve whatever shortcomings may exist in the Senate.

By Becker



The Anchor

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State of Rhode Island College Address

While a candidate for President of the Student Senate, I suggested that Rhode Island College was a good institution but that several problems did exist. Donovan Dining Center, Faculty-Course Evaluation, Curriculum Change, Faculty Dismissal, Campus Security, Senate Committee System, Senate Constitution, and Student Apathy were among the problems I listed. I feel it is my duty to tell the college community about the present and future of these problems one by one.

When we came back to classes this fall, it was pointed out that seconds would no longer be

served in the Donovan Dining Center. The Student Senate acted by forming a Committee with Vice President Donald Hardy as its chairman. The committee was successful in re-securing seconds and has since been able to faze itself out. The dorm students have been put on a special committee to discuss and conduct change directly with Mr. Payne, the director of the dining center. The serving of lobster is an example of the committee's work. The committee should be commended. Although many problems still are in existence, it is my hope that the food service in this institution will improve

many times over before the end of this school year.

Up until now, there was no official college faculty-course evaluation. Senate is now in the process of drawing one up. The final draft should be in operation by next semester. Many departments are also in the process of instituting their own evaluations. It is my hope that the Student Senate and the departments can pool their resources on these evaluations so that the college community will be able to greater benefit from this.

Curriculum change will come this year. I have to ask the student body's rank and file for help on this matter in order that we may have a change which is beneficial to students. The College

Council voted to give the Curriculum Committee the power to call a day of no classes in order that the entire community may discuss the changes. December 17, 1969, was chosen as this day. I urge all of you to be on campus to discuss the changes. Such ideas as a required one year physical education courses with **no credit** has been tentatively approved by the committee. Please come and voice your opinion.

Those faculty which have been given non-renewal of contracts

still are in the same situation. There have not been any new faculty given non-renewal of contracts yet this year. It is my hope that in the future, if faculty are dismissed, they be given, in detail, a letter expressing the reasons for it — not a simple label of "non-professionalism."

There is a major security check going on at this time by Mr. Powell, the past head of security at Yale University. He has spoken with members of the dorms and the Student Senate
(Continued on Page 4)

This Week at RIC

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Thursday, 11 | Sunday, 14 |
| 3:00 Black History Lecture — SU | 2:30 RIC Choir — Roberts |
| 8:15 RIC Theatre — Roberts | Monday, 15 |
| 8:00 Basketball - Away — Gorham | 4:00 Black Hist. Lecture — SU |
| 8:00 Ind Arts Lecture — CS128 | 8:00 Basketball - Away — Plymouth |
| Friday, 12 | Tuesday, 16 |
| 7:00 Dance Workshop — Walsh | 1:00 String Quartet — Little Theatre |
| 8:00 Kappa Zeta Chi — SC | 1:30-4:00 Xmas Party — SU |
| 8:15 RIC Theatre — Roberts | All College Faculty and Students |
| Saturday, 13 | Wednesday, 17 |
| 7:00 Wrestling - Away — Plymouth | 2:00 RIC Community Orch Concert — Roberts |
| 8:00 Basketball - Home — Walsh | 10:00-4:00 Curriculum Hearings — Roberts — All College |
| 8:15 RIC Theatre — Roberts | |

Letter to the Editor

I would like to thank all the persons who supported me in the recent election for vice-president of Senate. My respect also includes the people who voted for my opponent. My sympathy also goes to the Crazyies and the other friendly souls who voted for Barnaby. However the fact that Barnaby, the best known candidate, could only poll five per cent of the total student body indicates the level of student participation at RIC.

David N. Blodgett
Vice-President of
Student Senate

WDOM Broadcasting Schedule (91.3FM)

- Monday-Friday — 3-7 p.m. General Music
- HIGHLIGHTS**
- Thursday, December 4 —**
- 7:30- 9:00 p.m. Live Wire — (Jack Reed) — Talk Show
- 9:00-12:00 p.m. Patterns — (Ray McKenna) — Folk and underground music
- Friday, December 5 —**
- 7:00 p.m. Jazz with Two J's — (Frank Belloni)
- Saturday, December 6 —**
- 6:00-9:00 p.m. Broadway Musicals Cabaret — (Steve Birmingham)
- 9:00 p.m. Live from the Wooden Navel Coffeehouse
- Sunday, December 7 —**
- 2:00-6:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon at the Opera (Don Esposito and Frank Toher)
- Monday, December 8 —**
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. Underground River — (Bob Boylan) Blues and Blues Rock
- Tuesday, December 9 —**
- 7:00-10:00 p.m. Beauhlahland — (Kingfish Baracuda)
- Wednesday, December 10 —**
- 6:00 p.m. Shakespeare — Cornelius

Football Club

Although college football is celebrating its one hundredth birthday, the idea of R.I.C. football is relatively new. Failing to materialize in past attempts, the new football club has taken a major step in assuring the campus that this will not happen again.

Members of the club are presently involved in a fund raising

drive in which they are seeking support of the student body. Although manpower is lacking, the attitude of the members is truly great. With the support of the student body and the hard work of the club members, the idea of having football on the R.I.C. campus is much closer to reality than most of us can imagine.

1969 Southern Division All-Conference Team Selections

Position	Name	School
Goal	Geoffrey Nicholson	E. Conn.
Goal	David Kiernan	Fitchburg
Back	Orest Bishko	E. Conn.
Back	Alex Thompson	E. Conn.
Back	Micheal Rich	Salem
Back	Bill Kerrissey	Westfield
Back	Gene Bascetta	RIC
Forward	John Fitzgerald	E. Conn.
Forward	Michael Fitzgeralds	E. Conn.
Forward	Chris Scanlon	Westfield
Forward	Tony Gonclaves	Westfield
Forward	Brian Samson	RIC

Bascetta, Samson Win Spots On Southern All-Conference Squad

Brian Samson, junior and next year's co-captain, and Gene Bascetta a sophomore who is repeating the honor were both named to the 1969 Southern Division All-Conference team.

Samson was the second high scorer for the soccer team, this year and was awarded one of the five forward spots.

Bascetta was awarded one of the five back spots. Geno, a full-back who plays a tough defensive

game, now becomes the first Rhody booster to make the squad for the second consecutive time. Geno made the squad last year as a freshman.

The team is picked by the coaches within the conference pick the team, and no coach can vote for his own player. For this reason, making this team is a high testimony indeed to the ability of the men who make the squad.

by Quinnipiac, can only help solidify the team.

A LOOK AT THE FIRST WEEK

The first week on the whole is not one that can be complained about. Granted there was a loss in there but also century mark performances. Perhaps the loss early in the season is a blessing in disguise; although everyone would like to see an undefeated season, the pressures of putting an unblemished record on the line every time they walk on the court are now off these men and they can concentrate more on the game at hand than the one that they will play after this, opponent and that opponent and so on.

Sports On The Distaff Side

Sports at R.I.C. is all too often thought of as strictly a male affair, however there is a rather extensive program within R.I.C. sports designed for the women on campus.

Presently, on the varsity level there is basketball. Tryouts were held this Tuesday, and will be held today, and Monday, December 15th, and Thursday the 18th. Tryouts are open to anyone, however, if one is not able to make one of these try-out times, they may contact Miss Patricia Moore at room 113 of Whipple Gymnasium.

The December intermural calendar has the following events on tap: Gymnastics tonight at Walsh, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. And next Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. there will be volleyball.

One aspect of the intramurals program has just recently come to a conclusion. On November 26, 1969 a sixty-six day period came to an end; during this period some twenty-nine girls took part in a jogging program. The group logged a cumulative total of 256 miles for an average of 3.9 miles per day for the sixty-six days. The individuals who were among the leaders were Georgina Hepburn 50 miles, Claire Desrosiers 45 miles, and Dawn Costa 40 miles.

After six weeks, badminton intramurals came to a close on Tuesday, December 2, 1969. Although enthusiasm was high at the start, only eight girls remained for the final round robin. Each girl was to play 28 games, but because of illness all were not played. Two girls were tied for the most wins with seven each. They were Casey Cuddy and Nancy Fisher. Third place went to Gloria Fong who has four wins.

Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 7)

Mr. Pare contributed to Senate — it's little wonder that the ex-senator thought Senate was involved in unimportant matters! Oh yes! — there was one thing Mr. Pare was responsible for — the Colman-Raboy fiasco last semester which was followed by the numerous bomb scares at the end of the semester. Mr. Pare insisted that the administration revoke its non-retention of these instructors. The ex-senator conducted his own little investigation of the matter and found, of course, that the administration was completely at fault. By coincidence or not, the bomb scares began. It is my belief that there were several faculty members on this campus who were quite proud of themselves for having been indirectly responsible for the chaos caused by those bomb scares. Several students were also satisfied for using Senate as a vehicle for their selfishness and impudence. I hope that such a fiasco will never be connected again with Senate. But those who criticize Senate — including Mr. Pare — should realize that such fiascos are not the fault of Senate — but instead the fault of their own in-

Gene Bascetta left and Brian Samson right were awarded All Conference Honors for '69.

Highlights,

Insights,

and Sidelights

Well, the winter sports are underway, and there are observations to be made. The wrestlers were not successful in their home opener, but they can not be subject to overt criticism for they were wrestling a stronger school. Not only that but also they were fielding a squad with a good number of first year men.

On the human interest side of the next wrestling meet, Coach Wood will bring his charges against those of his former coach at Lowell.

The Hoop Squad has notched a two and one record at the time of this writing, and but for a forty-five foot shot with two seconds remaining they well could be 3 and 0. This year's team in the three games played so far have shown only passing glimpses of what might be. There is an obvious lack of unity on the squad, that is apparent to the observer. HIS feels that only a resolving of the causes of the dissention can prevent this year's team from becoming five individuals on the court all trying to prove to the other that they can put the ball in the hoop.

Rumor has it that some members of the team are dissatisfied with the way things are being run on the squad, and others are complaining about other individuals on the team. It is hardly the high powered machine that was last year's squad, and one basic explanation is this general lack of unity.

Art Leary, the Quinnipiac man who put in the shot at the buzzer to beat Rhody, is a close personal friend of Jerry Suggs, according

competence and inability to operate adroitly in a complicated situation. Judging from Mr. Pare's behavior in the Coleman-Raboy case, he must be pinned as the Emmett Kelley of the "Perlman Circus" which he described in his Anchor article.

Last week, Mr. Pare — the same Mr. Pare who criticized Senate for being involved with unimportant matters — was busy distributing literature promoting a dog for Vice-President of the Student Senate. Either Mr. Pare has suffered a severe intellectual decline or has a part-time job with the Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals! Whatever the case, this proves beyond a doubt, the sincerity — or lack of it — of those people like Mr. Pare who are eager to criticize.

The Rhode Island College Student Senate is, and shall always be, open to constructive criticism. The Senate, composed of fallible human beings, realizes that it is far from perfect. Like any governing body, it makes its share of mistakes, but on the other hand, it has also been an effective vehicle for student government. Perhaps those who feel otherwise never bothered to stop and look.

Word comes that Ray Huelbig took the loss very hard, for it was his pass the Braves intercepted, and coincidentally he was guarding Leary when he put the shot in. Ray has no call to blame himself, for although his pass was intercepted at the end of the game there were many throughout the game that were intercepted. In fact Coach Baird's own admission was that the reason for the loss was that Rhody just had too many turnovers.

Captain Mike Creedon went into this week's play needing only nine points to join teammate Ray Huelbig in the 1,000 point club. More than likely Tuesday night will be the grand occasion for Mike. Mike has put in three years of solid ball and is enjoying his fourth such year. Mike is also shooting at a rate above that of his scoring percentage last year.

Dr. Kauffman has attended all the games so far and more often than not he has been leading a fine contingent of faculty and administration to the games. The crowds in general have been bigger than at this point last season. Perhaps, with more and more administrators and faculty going to the games they will provide the example for the rest of the college community for if a man as busy as Dr. Kauffman can find time to go to both home and away games, surely the students of RIC should be able to spare the team a couple of hours a week.



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Serendipity

by Susan J. Fowler

RISD feels that everybody should own museum pieces, even students. How are "everybody" and students to be given the chance to purchase such pieces? The answer came through ART FOR YOUR COLLECTION VII now on level C of the museum. Here pieces range in price from \$26.00 to \$12,000.00. The collectibles include statues, jewelry, oil paintings, watercolor, ink drawings, prints, furniture, collages, etc. They range from classical to ultra-modern.

If you have \$997.50 you can become the proud owner of MANO TUPOPAU by Gauguin. It is a simple woodcut with no color. Unfortunately, UNTITLED, by Don Judd, a sculpture in metal and plexiglass which throws a pink shadow on the wall, is not for sale. I was shattered to discover this. CHURCHSPIRES, a woodcut by Feininger, has been sold. This is really too bad, because I like the simplicity, the black on brown and the geometrics of the print.

If you are so inclined, you can buy one or more of the Daumier sketches. His people are grotesquely funny, and all the sketches are amusing. If your tastes are old-fashioned, perhaps you would like to purchase GENERAL WHEATON ORDERING THE ADVANCE AT STONE QUARRY MILL, a piece which makes me think that it would have been easier

to take a photograph.

Seriously, there are pieces which are in the price range for students. In a case in the second exhibit room are pieces of antique jewelry which are well within the student budget. Imagine giving your girl or mother a brooch that is a collector's item for Christmas!

In the lobby of ART FOR YOUR COLLECTION VII, there is an amusing work entitled DO YOU LIKE THIS PAINTING, YES, NO. It is a white canvas with two squares, one next to the word "yes" and one next to the word "no." Below this is a patch of four or five colors followed by the words "Do you like this painting?" I felt like putting a check in the yes box but the guards were watching.

Off the lobby is another collection for exhibit. These are photographs taken in Europe around 1920 and 1921 by Eugene Atget. I was not overly impressed with anything displayed there, but perhaps I am only showing my ignorance. All the photos seemed stiff and the brown tone sort of threw me off. I'm sure that they are worth seeing; they are on display in the museum.

Watch on December 17-19 for the Group's annual show and cake sale. Don't buy your Christmas Cards 'til then.

P.S.: Thank you, whoever found and returned my ring.

"...A Very Important Date."

Next spring, when a fantasy entitled, "Which Way? This Way? That Way?" will be presented at Rhode Island College, Children's Theatre will have finally been admitted to this college scene. The production, based on Lewis Carroll's ALICE IN WONDERLAND, has been written and will be produced by Barrie Young and will be directed by Dr. Raymond Picozzi. The need for Children's Theatre is obvious and is being witnessed throughout this area as presentations by other college groups and by professional and amateur dramatics organizations find their way into libraries, schools, public and private institutions of learning. Mr. Young expressed this forcefully as he cited the reason for the staging of a production of this type. Children need this kind of thing . . . fantasy is part of their young years; and the presentation of such a work is this one is a challenge to actors." And it is this challenge which we wish to enforce at this point. Mr. Young declares that he would prefer including in this production participants from all areas. . . whether

they be Theatre majors, Biology majors, Industrial Arts majors, . . . in short, his cry goes out for everyone, in all areas, experienced and inexperienced, with or without acting ability, the only prerequisite being a genuine desire to bring fantasy into the child's world, to create on stage the world of Lewis Carroll in a form children will remember. Because of the nature of this production, large numbers of participants will be needed in areas of construction, art, publicity, costuming, lighting, set design, music . . . but this cry is . . . "If you're interested at all, that's all we want! We will have something for you to do."

Interested persons, therefore, are to contact Mr. Young or Dr. Picozzi, and are to keep in mind that try-outs will be held for December 15th through the 20th at 7:30 p.m. in Mann Auditorium.

Keep in mind that in presenting this fantasy, Rhode Island College Theatre is populating a new world, so to speak, and inhabitants from anywhere will be welcome.

SENATE ELECTIONS

by Dan Donnelly

History was made at Rhode Island College last week. Barnaby, a 175-pound St. Bernard, owned by Tom Zino was elected to the prestigious position of Senate Vice President. This situation is perhaps understandable since Barnaby did as much, if not more, campaigning than the other candidates.

Barnaby, however, will not serve as our Vice President this year. He does not fulfill the re-

quirements of Senate which states that all office holders be full-time matriculating students. Therefore the candidate who received the next highest number of votes will assume the position of Senate Vice President. This candidate is Dave Blogett.

The final results of the election were:

Barnaby	129 votes
David Blogett	93 votes
Louise Fillion	84 votes

Big Skiing Cost Break For College Students

College students, from would-be skiers to experts, will be able to ski for a lot less money this season, under a new plan announced jointly by a large group of Northeastern ski areas and the Student Ski Association.

For the first time, special rates for college, grad, and professional school students are being made available through a "Student Ski Card" program.

The plan works as follows: on any non-holiday weekday (from Monday through Friday) a collegian with a Student Ski Card will pay only half of the regular weekend cost for his lift ticket and (if he wishes) ski lesson and rented equipment.

On weekends and holidays he will save at least \$1 on his all-day all-lift ticket.

Such prominent areas as Mt. Snow and Jay Peak, Vt., Vernon Valley, N. J., and Mt. Cranmore, N. H. have joined with 20 other ski resorts all over New England, New York, and New Jersey to make these reduced rates available to collegians.

Like the airline youth-fare card, the Student Ski Card costs \$3.00 and entitles the user to substantial savings. Students wanting a card or a complete

RIC Continues To Expand Programs

Over 67% of the 1969 graduates of Rhode Island College are currently teaching, and 87% of these are teaching in Rhode Island Schools. Over 8% of the class is enrolled in fulltime graduate study in twenty-three different colleges and universities. Many plan to teach upon graduation, according to Mrs. Kenneth P. Borden, Placement Counselor at Rhode Island College.

Although the figures released by the college's Placement Service today indicate a swing away from the single-purpose tradition of the college, 492 education majors were graduated in 1969 compared to only 320 in 1965.

Liberal arts graduates at Rhode Island College represented 20% of the class, as compared with 7% of the graduates in 1965 when the first non-education majors completed their programs.

list of participating areas should write to the Student Ski Association, 1138 High Court, Berkeley, Calif. 94708 or to the Eastern office at N. Grove St., Rutland, Vt. 05701, Attn: Mr. Kim Chaffee.

With over 3% of the class serving in the armed forces and almost 7% employed in business, government, and industrial organizations, all but thirteen percent of the graduates are accounted for in the report.

"As the number of our graduates increased, employers in industry and service areas as well as education are becoming more familiar with Rhode Island College as a source of personnel," Mrs. Borden said. "This permits us to expand our service to all graduates and alumni and is, of course, a welcome development."

The first graduates in social service will finish in June, 1970 and a program in nursing, scheduled to start in the fall, and the medical technology courses already are opening up new areas of career involvement, she points out.

Lobster In Donovan!

It's baked stuffed lobster for Wednesday night when students at RIC plan their own meals!

Criticism of food is a perennial complaint of students on all college campuses. This year when RIC students expressed their dissatisfaction, Mr. Robert H. Payne, Director of Food Services, invited them to select a committee to work with him. "If students are seriously interested in participation in planning menus, their contribution is valuable. Who can choose foods attractive to students better than the students themselves?"

So for the past seven weeks, a committee, nine students and two faculty representatives, have been meeting each Wednesday evening with Mr. Payne. They offer comments and change menus suggested by Mr. Payne, sample foods offered by the distributors for their consideration and present menus suggested by the residents of the dorms they represent.

As a result of these meetings, the menus for the week of December 1 was planned completely by the students.

For instance, the quantity of baked foods served in any single meal is limited by the capacity of the ovens; and some foods cannot be prepared in large quantities for cafeteria use because they require immediate serving to retain flavor or appearance . . . popovers, for example. Then meetings also provided Mr. Payne with a realistic appraisal of the food preferences of his clients and permit direct and constructive communication between the students and their food services through representatives of their own choosing.

According to Mr. Payne, the students committee is providing a valuable service. The students for their part have been pleased by the willingness of the food services staff to accommodate their preferences whenever feasible and to explain the reasons for the occasional inability to comply.

After all, if having cheesecake one night will blow the dessert budget for the entire week, maybe apple pie or chocolate cake will taste almost as good!

"Angry Black Speakers"

Mr. Jay Savereid, a speech professor from the University of Massachusetts, spoke in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday, December 2. His talk was entitled, "Angry Black Speakers." There were about fifty people in attendance, four of whom were black. There were no black people there at the beginning of the speech and Mr. Savereid noted this fact.

The main topic of Mr. Savereid's talk was rhetoric; what it is and how it has been used and how it is being used today. He said that rhetoric is calculated and is intended to be influential. It is a speaker's method of manipulating his audience.

Mr. Savereid first spoke about white rhetoric. He said that white rhetoric says what the situation calls for. He quoted Woodrow Wilson as saying, "Segregation is not a humiliation, but a benefit." Wilson was responding to a complaint made by Monroe Trotter, a Negro, that segregation existed in the federal government at the time. Mr. Savereid noted that at the time even the President saw nothing wrong with segregation.

Mr. Savereid went on to the Black speakers of today and he said that their language has gone beyond his definition of rhetoric. He feels that a man who is enraged cannot speak in a manner which will have a lasting effect on an audience. He quoted Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and Robert Williams.

Williams, now in exile, said, "You can't have progress without violence and upheaval." Mr. Savereid said that rhetoric is thrown out here.

Malcolm X once said, "Brotherhood is a two-way street. I couldn't practice it with those crackers in the South who are responsible for the conditions of my people."

Mr. Savereid was not openly

critical of the new Black speakers. He feels, however, that their speeches are not accomplishing as much as possible.

A short question and answer period followed and Mr. Savereid was asked what response white people should have to black speakers. He said, "Get off the Black man's back and let him do what he wants in his speeches. Be a bystander and be objective."

Mr. Savereid taught Black Rhetoric at U. Mass, and is now the President of the Human Relations Commission in Amherst, Massachusetts.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The Rhode Island College Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Wednesday, January 17, at 2:00 p.m. in Roberts Auditorium.

The program will consist entirely of works by 20th century American composers. The performance, sponsored by the Recording Industries Performance Trust Funds, is free and open to the public.

The program will be: "Fiddler on the Roof" Medley, Block; "Letter From Home" Aaron Copeland; "Poem", Lynne Eisenberg Flute solo, Griffes; "Plow That Broke the Plains", Virgil Thomson; Introduction and March from "Amahl and the Night Visitors", Menotti; "Christmas Festival", Leroy Anderson.

The Community Orchestra is conducted by Mr. Robert Currier, a member of the Rhode Island College Music Department. The Orchestra is composed of Rhode Island College students and alumni, professionals, and other members of the community.

Address

(Continued from Page 2)

about problems in our campus security. This is very encouraging and I would like to thank Dr. Kauffman for making the move of securing Mr. Powell's services.

Through the fine efforts of Senators Colasanto, Mulcahy, and Orlando, the Student Senate is now made up of an eight committee system instead of the old infinite committee system used

until now. The Senate has been using this system for only three weeks and I feel the Senators should be commended for the fine job they are doing within this new system.

The Senate Constitution is being revised. At this time, the Constitution Committee is drafting several alternatives to the present one. By all indications, the Student Body will be voting on a new constitution before the end of the school year. I would urge Senate to use a fine tooth comb when discussing the new

proposals so that the student body can be assured a Constitution that does not force them into a corner everytime something important needs to be discussed.

Student apathy does not exist on this campus. Uninterest does, however. When there is something of interest going on, there is a large turn out. The "All Nighter," the Arlo Guthrie concert, Basketball games, and other social events drew very well. There is a marked improvement over last year. This is due

to the fact that groups are not afraid to spend money to get good programs. Cultural events are doing much better as can be shown by the work of the Fine Arts Committee.

Students are now able to vote on College Council and its committees. The idea of this would have been unheard of five years ago. I feel, however, that we are still five years behind. With the aid and assistance of such administrators as Dr. Kauffman, Mr. Hardy, Mr. McCool, and Miss McCool, and Miss Mulqueen, the students and the faculty can expect to close this time gap.

I am not suggesting that we merely catch up to the times, however, I am suggesting that we do something progressive — go ahead of the times. The student body is the only group which will be able to initiate this change and this can only be done by uncovering all of the problems which now exist. The way we can most successfully uncover these problems to the college community is through the *Anchor*. I urge all students to write for the *Anchor*. It is, without a doubt, the most important vehicle we, the students, have on this campus, let us use it wisely.

In conclusion, I would like to tell the student body that your Senate acts at your will. If you have a problem, no matter how individualistic you feel it may be, please come to me or your senator. Just as I promised to serve you if elected, I promise to continue to serve you. We can only meaningfully serve you if we know your problems.

This college can only be great if the students show a greater interest in it. It is not as if we were only attending RIC for four years never to hear from it again. We will all need jobs someday and the reputation of Rhode Island College can influence the type of jobs we get. Only you can make Rhode Island College great.

Submitted by Eli Perlman,
President of
Student Senate

Belfast

(Continued from Page 1)

One of these groups, the Catholic Nationalists, demands separation from the United Kingdom and immediate union with the Republic of Ireland, while the other group, the Protestant Unionists, demands complete allegiance to the British Crown.

From this basic disagreement has emerged a complete educational, social and economic division of the country. These divisions, in turn, have led to misunderstanding, mistrust and finally open warfare between the two groups.

To conclude his lecture, Dr. Burke showed some slides taken while he was living in Northern Ireland.

Christmas Choir

The Rhode Island College Concert Choir will present its annual Christmas program, Sunday, December 14, at 3 p.m. in Mann Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, students \$1.00 on Rhode Island College student identification.

Internship

(Continued from Page 1)

Participants should be residents of Rhode Island.

In the past it has been possible for the RIC Alumni Association and the Student Senate to give stipend to the interns. It is hoped that a similar arrangement can be made this year.

Interested students may obtain application forms and further information from Professor Winter (Mann 208E). The Social Science secretary will have some forms available, too. Completed applications must be returned to Professor Winter by January 6, 1970.

On the state level, approximately 16 internship experiences will be provided in the executive and legislative branches during the second semester of the 1969-1970 academic year. Interns will be assigned to the individual members of the legislature and offices within the executive.

The program is tentatively projected to run approximately from February through April, and will involve an average of 8 hours of student time per week. Specific scheduling will be worked out on the basis of mutually agreeable times as determined by the student's academic program and the needs of the office or individual to whom the intern is assigned. Interns may also be asked to participate in a weekly integrating seminar.

Interns will be chosen among applicants from Rhode Island colleges and universities on the basis of their interests, experiences, skills, and academic preparation. Final selection will be made by a committee of faculty members.

A stipend of \$100 is paid to interns. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Victor Profughi. Deadline for the receipt of applications is December 29, 1969.

Family Affair

Three members of the Sorem family of 80 Hillside Ave., Providence are students this year at Rhode Island College. Kevin R. Sorem is a senior, Karen R. Sorem is a junior, and Douglas T. Sorem is a freshman.

All three plan to be teachers, which is not unusual since their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlock O. Sorem are both teachers and each received a college degree from RIC.

Dear Gabby

Next week, the *Anchor* will attempt to start a column which will be a take-off on the syndicated Dear Abby column written by Abigail Van Buren. We will start receiving letters this week, for next week's issue. All letters should be sent to Dear Gabby, c/o The *Anchor*, Student Union.

Got Problems?

Write to

Dear Gabby



NTS FILMS
A Division of
National Talent Service, Inc.
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THE MAYSLES BROTHERS' NEW FILM

SALESMAN

The Most Highly Acclaimed Film Of The Year!

"Hard-hitting, anti-establishment stuff."—Judith Crist / "I was spellbound. I've seen SALESMAN three times and each time I've been more impressed. Fascinating, very funny, unforgettable."—Vincent Canby, *New York Times* / "Probably the most important film you will see this year."—Joseph Gelmis, *Newsday* / "Impossible to over-estimate. There is no doubt that we shall see SALESMAN as a turning point in the history of film."—*Film Society Review* / "An extraordinary film no one dares miss."—*New York Magazine* / "An experience that sticks in the memory. The suspense becomes unbearable. As dramatic as any human drama I've ever seen in any medium. Ten times more fascinating than the big budget hokum turned out by Hollywood. It is total realism."—Rex Reed

To be shown on December 10th, 11th, 12th

7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

ADMISSION \$1.

S. U. Ballroom

CURRICULUM REVISION

As of November 26, 1969, the College Curriculum Committee has given tentative approval to the following recommendations for curriculum revision. Except for Item No. 1, these recommendations are substantially as proposed by the Subcommittee for Curriculum Revision:

- 1) The normal student load will consist of five preparations per semester for eight semesters, and the graduate requirements for the undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts shall be a maximum of 120 hours.
- 2) The undergraduate degree program will include a General Studies Program not to exceed one year.
- 3) The undergraduate degree program will include a concentration or major of one year, plus possible cognates not to exceed one-half year.
- 4) The undergraduate degree program may include professional curriculums of up to one year plus possible specialized requirements not to exceed one-half year.
- 5) The undergraduate degree program shall include electives of one-half year to two years.
- 6) The Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degree programs shall require one year of Physical Education activities, non-credit.
- 7) The General Studies Program shall provide two optional programs:
 - (a) to be designated as Plan A, to be mainly interdisciplinary or methodological within broadfields; and
 - (b) to be designated as Plan B, to be essentially distribution courses among three broad fields.



News Item

DR. BUFFKINS' — NEW APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Archie L. Buffkins, chairman of the music department was appointed (December 8th) to the Corporation Board of the Education Development Center. The EDC is a private nonprofit corporation engaged in educational research and development. EDC was formed in 1967 by the merger of Educational Services Incorporated and the Institute

LOST

Vicinity of Walsh Gym: 1 Silver charm bracelet — 4 charms if found please contact Colleen Callahan, c/o Student Mail or Eigma Chi Sigma table (Student Center).

REWARD

BERMUDA

* * * *

COLLEGE WEEKS '70
MARCH 21-28 OR MARCH 28-APRIL 4, 1970

\$190.00

Contact: BOB BOLTON (725-0115)

Viewpoint

An Open Letter to the Great Silent Majority

by David F. Lake

"To die so young in an unknown land
Where the shame of blood is on
no one's hand
And on whose heart will the
guilt be found
On the one who sent him out,
the one who shot him down?
"He was eighteen, and he had to
die
And to this day, God knows, I
don't know why
To be so young, paid such a cost
For what was gained for what
was lost?"

Eric Andersen*

Dear Great Silent Majority,

I write to you from perhaps a little close to the noise and fanfare of the loud minority; it could well be that my perspective is marred by this. I acknowledge this risk — point it out myself so you will take it into account as you read this. I am only twenty years old — I acknowledge also my youth, lack of wisdom, my inexperience, my tendency to idealize. I recognize that perhaps because of my youth, the fact that I am directly affected by this war in Vietnam, that I am somewhat driven into action. I acknowledge all this; I understand my position. I also recognize the fact that a large portion of the Silent Majority is made up of twenty-year olds, an oddity especially prevalent at Rhode Island College.

I write not to accuse you, not to curse you, not to deceive, not to mystify or cloud the issue with vague political and/or ideological terms; no, instead I write to warn you, warn you that the hourglass has but a few grains of sand left in the bell, and that it is up to you to decide whose hands shall turn the glass. The hundreds of thousands of you who want an immediate end to this war, who for some lame reason or another have said, done nothing; you have been silent far too long. Some are finding a sanctuary in your silence, using it, distorting it with an ugly hand (\$20,000 of

*Warner Bros. — Seven Arts Records, Inc. Avalanche, "For What was Gained."

RIC Accreditation Extended

President Joseph F. Kauffman announced to the faculty of Rhode Island College on December 8, 1969, the result of the inspection is that Rhode Island College will be accredited for ten years.

Another important feature of the announcement is that RIC was accredited as a general purpose college. The first time in its 155 year history. Until now, Rhode Island College has been recognized as an education school.

whose money did you say Mr. Nixon was used to make a propaganda film of "The Silent Majority" for overseas distribution?) Your silence sanctions the Agnews, The Haynsworths, the Daleys and the Wallaces of this country; your silence condones the corruptness of an American government, an administration which relies so heavily upon your silence that it hardly bothers to hide its political wheeling and dealing.

We are dealing with a man who openly believes that silence is agreement — who believes that because you are silent you agree with setting a slow pace for desegregation in the south, that you agree that his political debts must be paid, that you agree to a war as bloody as it is illegal. In short, Mr. Nixon finds it easy to identify with you and your silence — it makes it so simple to find agreement when all say nothing. This in fact has been Mr. Nixon's philosophy since the beginning of his presidential campaign: to win a debate simply don't go to the debate.

Armies have marched American streets recently, and have placed cities under martial law. A reporter interviews a resident of one such city: "What do you think of the soldiers being here in your city, Sir?" The response: "I hope they keep 'em here. We won't have any trouble with them around." An army was hidden within the bowels of Washington, D.C. Nov. 15. Military helicopters buzzed the marchers on Constitution Ave. One hovered at the assembly for three solid hours, machine guns probably poised and waiting. A convoy of 20 or thirty jeeps passed the marchers, some returning peace signs, some looking straight ahead, and one obese sargent, getting the biggest thrill of his life since the occupation of Italian towns in World War II, grinningly gave us the finger.

Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 6)
and Organizational Affairs, 2.— the Senate Committee on Conditions & Services, 3. — the Senate Committee on the Physical Plant, and 4. — the Senate Committee of Special Considerations. This last committee has a subcommittee of working on faculty and course evaluation. It will publish a booklet in April evaluating courses and instructors. This is a great task, but this subcommittee has not shied away from its responsibility of providing this booklet which most other colleges and universities already have.

Senate's effectiveness can be seen in still another area — that of janitorial fees charged for student organizations for dances. Last summer, the administration announced a substantial increase in janitorial fees. The Senate — under Sen. Paul Orlando's guidance — worked for and successfully achieved a decrease for these janitorial fees charged to student organizations for dances. Senate thus saved student organ-

izations a substantial amount of money for their dances. But where were you, great silent majority? At a ring dance? Do a little picking up around the house? Watch a little football and drink a little beer? That's exactly what the president did, probably so he could relate to you. And Mr. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. But this is probably not historically true anyway. You might have at least on that day asked yourself why 45,000 boys will never watch football again, will never dance again, or drink a little beer again. But no; hold your peace. America, The U. S. of A. cannot be wrong. God and Democracy and everything right and good is on our side. William J. Lederer's "Nation of Sheep" fits nicely into the jig-saw-puzzle slot of Orwell's "1984"; everyone is happy, contented, and getting fat. Silent ones; your silence is the stuff of which dictatorships are made; you are the cornerstones of totalitarianism. Hitler thrived on your ancestors.

The time has come for you who have not bothered to think about it, you who have not bothered to open your eyes, you who have simply not bothered to speak — the time has come for you to wake, to think, to speak. Forget the disapproval on your neighbors face — your children are dying. Someone is calling you, silent ones, someone is screaming for you. 45,000 coffins filled with the mutilated remains of children wait outside your door. Cold, mute fists shake beneath 45,000 shrouds. Can you refuse them any longer with your silence? Can you add to their ranks any longer with your silence? Theirs is an awesomely ugly and bloody silence.

Wake. You have feet; they are to be stood upon. Stand. Drop your can of beer, turn off the television set. Go out and stand in the street. Scream your head off. There are children dying . . . and they are your children.

izations a substantial amount of money for their dances.

To some people, the Student Senate has been a complete failure. They would rather prefer Senate to end the war in Vietnam, wipe out poverty in the U. S., and bring social justice to all Americans. It's time that these dreamers realized that if Senate could accomplish those goals, it certainly wouldn't be sitting in those hallowed chambers in the Student Union.

Then there are some people who have described the Senate as "Perman's Circus" and senators as Senate "clowns." I refer specifically to an article written in the *Anchor* by Roger Pare. Before proceeding further, let us first identify Mr. Pare. He is an ex-student senator who resigned in October because he felt Senate was too involved in unimportant matters. Mr. Pare's criteria for judging "unimportant matters" was his own interest in them. Since one would have to search Senate records for forty days and forty nights before coming across anything

Senate Report

by Carol Lydick

December 3, 1969

Mr. Powell, former head of security at Yale, who worked at Brown and for the FBI for 18 years, came before Senate to talk about security at RIC. He has been on campus checking security and getting different people's opinions, and has also talked to dorm officials about security. He said that it is in the interest of the individual to have a regular security force rather than having outside police forces come in. He also stated that it would be more beneficial to the resident students to have a regular, highly trained security force to protect them and be able to respond immediately to any situation that may arise. Some of the comments from the Senators included the following:

The Campus Police don't respond fast enough to situations on campus.

The qualifications may not be strict enough to make a good force.

There aren't enough members of the force on campus at one time and the force is ill-equipped to contend with the problems that may arise.

The police do not offer as much assistance as they could or should.

In order to try to solve these problems it was suggested that an increase in communication and mobility and possibly a marked vehicle be put into effect. Another possible solution would be to have students on the force. This would be advantageous because students are familiar with the campus.

Also mentioned was the problem resident students on the ground floor have with people on their windows. These students have little protection against this sort of thing and would feel a lot more secure if some sort of protection was provided.

Bert Barrett, representing the Fine Arts Committee, presented a request for funds for the committee. He itemized the expenses, which include meals and transportation, to send two members of the committee to a 5 day conference in New York.

A letter from the Anchor was received saying that the letter previously received from Bill Bunch was not meant as an ultimatum but rather to inform Senate that the editors are in a predicament for which they should receive some sort of compensation. They stated that they are more concerned with getting a larger staff than getting paid. The Anchor funds may be frozen before Christmas vacation if the Anchor can't be put out well and more members can't be recruited. This would give the **Committee on Class and Organizational Affairs** time to study the problem. It was suggested that a member of the faculty be made advisor to the paper, which might prove helpful.

A letter was received from the Director of the Library, Richard Olson, saying that a dress code for employees of the library is abolished but the employees should dress according to what is suitable for classes.

President Perlman received a letter from Senator Peter Selo-

fani, asking for a chance to appeal his case for regaining his Senate seat.

Financial situation of Senate:
Conference Fund \$139.21
Emergency Fund \$216.14
Juke Box Fund \$758.80
Campus Chest Fund \$312.41
Outside Bank Account \$534.93
General Fund \$868.91

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Constitution Committee — that the Class of '73 Constitution be ratified and accepted.

Committee on Committees — no report.

Elections Committee — that the elections be held from 10 to 4 in the Student Center December 4 for Vice President of Senate and Freshman Elections to Senate. Senator Orlando said that write-in ballots as they were handled in the last Senate election are a disgrace to Senate and the candidates running, and that if any better use couldn't be made of them, they should be eliminated. A motion was made that write-in ballots be revoked from all future elections, but it was defeated by a 6 to 4 vote. Another motion was made that the Election Committee refrain from publishing the number of write-in votes received. The vote was 5-5 and with President Perlman's negative vote the motion was defeated.

Committee on Class and Organizational Affairs — It was suggested that another campaign be conducted to recruit new members for the Anchor staff, and that an advisor who has some knowledge of journalism be appointed.

Committee on Conditions and Services — no report.

Committee on the Physical Plant — no report, but the construction of an outdoor basketball court was considered.

Committee on Special Considerations — the Student Evaluation Committee met for the third time and an evaluation sheet will be distributed to all students before Christmas.

Subcommittee on the Bookstore — no report.

First Weber Speaker Here Today

Dr. Paul W. DeVore, Professor of Research and Education, West Virginia University will spend the week of December 8 at Rhode Island College as the first Mary A. Weber Visiting Professor. The study of man and his technology have occupied Dr. DeVore in research in Europe and, at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

Dr. DeVore, who is to be a guest of the Industrial Arts Department has been directing a study of nation-wide scope on "Technology and the University's Responsibility to the Community." The College of Human Resources and Education sponsored study, under the direction of Dr. DeVore, indicates a need to redirect the degree programs in Industrial Arts.

Dr. Thomas G. King, Chairman of Industrial Education, at the College, has arranged Dr. DeVore's schedule. His four day visit on campus will be filled with conferences with faculty

by Robert Whittaker
Spiro Agnew's problem is not so much what he says, or how he says it, but rather what he is. Precisely, Mr. Agnew is the new target of the "liberal establishment." Not since Barry Goldwater ran for President has there been so likely a target for liberals as Spiro T. Agnew. Just hearing his name is enough for liberals to thank Richard Nixon for giving them a new target.

President Nixon learned his lesson from the press, just as Barry Goldwater learned. They learned that one of the favorite techniques of a biased press is to take a one line excerpt from a speech and present it out of context to make the public think what the press wants it to think, rather than what the speaker actually meant. But Spiro Agnew is new to the national political game. He is simply too candid, and therefore too easy a target for the press.

After a few months in office, Mr. Agnew has come to the conclusion that perhaps the mass

media are not giving the Nixon administration a fair chance to communicate itself to the American people. He is suggesting that, just as he himself was tabbed a "loser" as soon as Richard Nixon picked him as a running mate, the press has pre-judged every move the Nixon administration makes, and tends to show the administration only in a bad light. He cites examples of one television network "trotting out" Averill Harriman to give an interpretation of a Nixon speech on Vietnam. Rather than concern himself with Nixon's speech, Mr. Harriman proceeded to criticize the South Vietnamese government as being unrepresentative. Maybe the government of South Vietnam is not representative, so it should be criticized. But the point is, if a network is going to have an "expert" analyze a Nixon speech, let him analyze the speech, not give one of his own.

What Mr. Agnew is trying to accomplish is not to win the entire news media over to the

Nixon administration. He is not arguing for government censorship of the news. All Mr. Agnew is asking is that the news media at least give the public a chance to digest what Mr. Nixon says before they give their own interpretation. You see, the news media figures the public is not intelligent enough to understand a speech without further interpretation. Only Eric Sevareid and Averill Harriman know what Nixon really means.

A friend of mine, after watching Mr. Nixon's recent address on Viet Nam, informed me that he was almost fooled by "Tricky Dick." If the network "experts" were not there to remind him that this was, in fact, "Tricky Dick," speaking, he might have believed what the President was saying! Perhaps the public isn't intelligent enough to understand a speech without someone telling them what it meant. But, if that is the case, then all the more reason for an unbiased news media, for the public would be sheep, easily led by the slick techniques of the "expert" opinion makers of the networks.

Senate Subcommittee Compiles

Booklet On Course Evaluations

The second and third meetings of the Student Senate Subcommittee on Faculty and Course Evaluation, were held on November 26 and December 3. This subcommittee is headed by Student Senator, Paul Orlando.

So far, the subcommittee's primary goals and organization in faculty-course evaluation, have been discussed. Among the subcommittee's primary goals are to give Rhode Island College students a better understanding of their course work and professors, and to formulate student evaluation of courses and faculty, in a booklet, as guidelineed by the students on the subcommittee. The booklet will be distributed for a nominal fee in April, to be used for spring pre-registration. The small fee will be used to defray publishing costs.

The subcommittee has decided to evaluate all undergraduate

courses, and not just those on the 100 or 200 level as was mentioned by several students. It has also been decided that all questions be objective and that the use of IBM be employed for recording the student's responses. Space will be reserved at the end of the booklet for those professors who desire to submit an evaluation report in addition to the one that his students filled out for the subcommittee. The subcommittee on a 9 to 8 vote decided not to include marks that a certain professor gave at the end of the previous semester. For example, the booklet would not contain information that stated that a professor X had given four A's, five B's, 10 C's, and six D's for the previous semester. Instead one question would be asked, if Professor X was a fair marker.

Presently, the Subcommittee is involved with compiling the actual questions to be used. Questions would deal with texts, lectures, exams and papers required, class discussion, and other relevant matters. The responses will range from 3 to 5 answers. The student will also have a choice to state, not applicable, in regards to all questions.

The Subcommittee's success will depend to a great degree, on the cooperation of the RIC faculty. It is hoped that faculty members will agree to set aside approximately 15 minutes during class for the students to fill out the evaluation form. If a certain instructor refuses to allow his class to participate in the evaluation form it will be so stated in the booklet. The evaluation form should be ready in January and distribution should begin thereabouts.

All Rhode Island College students interested in serving on this subcommittee are welcome to participate in meetings conducted every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Room in the RICSU.

English Language and Orientation Program In the United States

The Institute of International Education announces publication of a new edition of **English Language and Orientation Programs in the United States**. This directory describes English language and orientation courses available to foreigners in the U.S., it also contains information on programs to train teachers of English as a foreign language.

Since the end of World War II, the number of foreign students and scholars in the United States has set a new record every year. The need for English-language instruction and orientation for foreign nationals has increased proportionately. So has the need for people who are qualified to teach English to foreign nationals.

U.S. colleges and universities have worked to meet these needs by developing and expanding their English-language and orientation programs and their programs to train teachers of English as a foreign language. The results of their efforts — almost 500 programs — are described in the Institute of International Education's revised directory, **English Language and Orientation Programs in the United States**.

The new edition contains information on 301 academic-year courses, a two-thirds increase over the previous (1964) edition, and 125 summer offerings, a 40 per cent increase. Information on degree and certificate programs in teaching English as a foreign language (TEFL) at 44 institutions is also included.

For English-language courses and orientation programs, each listing contains information about the length, content, and intensiveness of the course and about registration, fees, living expenses, housing, etc. and the name of the person or office to contact at the school for further information.

ANCHOR FORUM

Economic Consideration of the Catholic Church

by Roger Decelles

PREFACE

In reading these view points, one must not forget that even though we are concentrating on the Catholic Church, we believe all organized religions have failed in their goals and ideals, and have contributed to corruption within our society. Another reason for using the Catholic Church as exemplary of corruption is that most of the RIC students and citizens of Rhode Island can relate and comprehend to what is being said.

* * *

We will appreciate all comments, both in agreement and disagreement to the opinions presented in the forum. Please address your comments to the Anchor Forum and place them in the Student Union Information Desk. Thank you!

The Catholic Church is a prime example of economic corruption amongst organized religions. Needless to say, it is the most extensive and economically the most powerful. For those that are not totally familiar with the economic hierarchy of this religion, I will endeavor to explain it. The papacy is the supreme authority of this religion. The dioceses and archdioceses are headed by Bishops, Archbishops or Cardinals. The relationship of the Federal government and states. The papacy enacts universal laws and regulations and the dioceses may interpret these laws and regulations as it sees fit. Economically, they are separate except for the annual collection taken by all dioceses and in turn given to the papacy. The hierarchy did much to bring order to the world during the post-Roman Empire period, but it has since deviated from its original selfless goals

to more material and selfish goals. The money obtained from various sources has made the Church a very powerful and anti-Christian institution — I am not speaking in terms of dogma but of the secular organization of the Church — which has contributed to the internal corruption of the same. The same corruption which socially-conscious individuals have been trying to stem. The Church has, and in some cases, still does support evils such as racism, poverty and war. Some examples to support this argument are silence on racial issues and the lack of interest in the education of black minorities in this country. Instead of maintaining property in slum areas, use the present monies to feed, educate, and house the poor. Finally the Vietnam war has been supported by various clergy and by the mere fact that the Catholic Church says that a member may take another's life if he wears a certain uniform is indicative of this situation.

In order to exemplify the immensity of the Catholic Church in economic terms, one only has to examine its holdings superfluously. The August 26th, 1967 edition of *Business Week* (appropriate) says this concerning the Catholic economic giant, "Vatican finances have been something of a mystery even to some past Popes . . . outside the Vatican, the Church operates financially around the globe by using the services of . . . trusted men as well as big banks . . . It would be difficult to assess the Church's wealth . . . Vatican owns a portfolio of stocks and bonds worth about \$5 billion. The Portfolio includes holdings in both Italian and foreign companies, but the bulk is believed to be in U. S. concerns. The identity

of these U. S. concerns is a well-kept secret." It goes on to mention some of the holdings of the Vatican besides the piety of Rome. It owns the largest real estate agency in Italy called the Societa Generale Immobiliare which includes Rome's Cavalieri Hilton Hotel and in Washington, D.C., they are constructing a \$66 million Watergate apartment-hotel-offices-shopping complex. (I wonder who will benefit from this project — the poor?) It also owns the largest insurance company, the Asesacrazioni Generali, besides its many holdings and cement companies. It owns a chemical corporation called Ceramica Pazzi, but the main source of Vatican wealth was the Lateran Treaty with (guess who?) Benito Mussolini (facism) in which Benito gave the Pope \$100 million for extraneous land holdings before the 1860's in Italy. But all this money would be very cumbersome if there weren't any banks. The best way to do things is the Vatican way — buy your own banks; Banco di Santo Spirito and the Banco di Roma. Also, in keeping with the basic tenets of the Catholic Church of charity and love towards one's neighbor, the Catholic Church has purchased a large bloc of stocks in Dow Chemical and Boeing Aircraft — you know, the people that bring you napalm and the ABM and ultimately the Vietnam war. The biggest slum landlord in Philadelphia is not J. Paul Ghetti but the Catholic Church also in keeping with their efforts in helping the poor.

With all the power and money that the Catholic Church possesses, it could have effectively stemmed racism, poverty, and war. Ever since the inception of slavery in America, the Church, predominately in Louisiana, could

have spoken with a firm and united voice against slavery, not only the Catholic Church, but all Christian religions professing Christianity as a way of life. After the American Civil War, they could have helped in reconstructing, housing and educating the Black minorities of the south and north in their "new" position in society. Failing that, when the Black man came to the city, they could have helped these people in finding jobs, and housing. The riots that ensued in 1906, 1908, 1917, 1935 and 1943 and the 1960's could have been stopped because these were riots created and supported by the White man. Unheard of horrors done to the Black man by the White policeman were performed. The Church, with all its power and influence could have stemmed not only the riots but have helped to cure the causes. On the subject of poverty, the Church could have alleviated the burdens of the poor. Originally, the idea of collecting money in the parishes was designed to help the poor of the parish and to give the rest to the priest in order for him to "subsist" — nothing more. They have unfortunately done way with this concept and replaced it by building monumental and magnificent structures in which to congregate and today house the priests of the parish. For example, in the heart of South Providence amongst the poor, three priests share a \$150,000 rectory, air conditioned, when the parishioners have trouble existing. If it's possible to collect \$12 million for certain projects in the Diocese of Providence, it's possible to collect the equivalent to alleviate the problems of the poor and disenfranchised. On the subject of war, the Catholic Church states

that as long as you are "defending" your country, it is perfectly legitimate to kill one's neighbor. What happened to the Christian principles of "Thou shalt not kill," "Turn the other cheek," "Love and be charitable to one's neighbor — even though he lives in another country or has different racial features than you." During the last moratorium, the Bishops had a meeting in Washington and a spokesman said that this moratorium was bringing about diversiveness in this country and giving the enemy "an upper hand." Somehow it seems incongruous to have the word "enemy" in one's vocabulary if one is professing Christian virtues. It also seems incongruous that the Church owns blocs of stocks in Dow Chemical and Boeing Aircraft. The only term I can think of at this moment is "double standard."

If one is aware of this corruption, what alternatives does one have. Certain priest and religious men has seen this corruption and have left the institution. Basically, there are three alternatives one has: Reform, Revolution, or leave the Church all together. Reform within the system of the Church hierarchy seems futile if not painfully long with the possibility of failure. Revolution seems equally inevitable and improbable because those that are in power will not give up this power easily. The only other possibility is to leave the Church, causing little or no problems for the hierarchy. The Church as an institution can and is capable of doing universal good. What it has done is far short of its present capabilities. Now that some of you are now aware of these corruptions, you must decide what route you must take in order to correct these evils.

Dissection of A Clergyman's Brain

by Richard J. Warren

Last Monday afternoon I visited my friend Doctor Verdard at his laboratory on 12 Lenny Bruce Lane, and had the opportunity to witness the dissection of a clergyman's brain. After the doctor greeted me and explained his project, he commented that he would have liked to dissect the soul; but a knowledgeable friend of his explained that the brain would be the better choice because it had received much more of other donor's attention throughout his lifetime. The doctor also said that he felt this particular brain was a good choice because at least 96% of all other clergymen had similar types.

The brain on first glance appeared characteristic of all men's brains but when the doctor started cutting we found that the Finaciala section was abnormally large. The Finaciala is the section of the brain that adds and subtracts figures, usually those dealing with money. Directly connected with this section we found two smaller sections, which seemed dominated by the

Finaciala. On closer inspection we found that one of these sections controlled the emotions and the other made decisions.

The only remaining sections we found in this particular brain were the virtue section and the memory section. Unfortunately, through lack of use the virtue section had shrunken so badly throughout the man's life that it was too small to cut. The memory section though was large enough to dissect and we found somethings recorded there. We found a sermon entitled, "Standard" and its first line ran, "Ye sinners shall burn in hell, unless you give, give, give." Also we found the definitions of certain words: and some, of these had several, which seemed tailored to fit different occasions. For example, the word love had two definitions: the first, love meaning everyone sharing and giving to the churches; the second definition meaning a personal attachment to one's automobile.

The last interesting thing we noticed in the brain was a huge arch resembling something one would commonly find in a church.

The arch looked as though it was made out of white marble with a gold trim and above it were the words, "Useless but Impressive."

The doctor then announced that the dissection was finished and he needed time to rest. I asked him if the dissection had tired him and he replied no. But he explained that he needed the rest because later he was going to try and dissect a politician's voice box.

STATEMENT OF POLICY CONCERNING FORUM

The Anchor, in an attempt to speak out on the issues of today, has once again initiated a forum section.

Lead by Roger Decelles and Richard Warren, this section will be devoted to comprehensive, opinionated views on topics the College Community, faculty and students, deem to be important to be discussed openly.

All members of the College Community are welcome to write to Forum on any topic.

The Editorial Board will not censor anything except statements which are libelous, vulgar and/or obscene or any article advocating violent overthrow of government of the United States.

Viewpoint:

The REAL Student Senate

by Bob Colastano

The Rhode Island College Student Senate is alive and well. This bit of news will come as a great disappointment to that tiny portion of the student body which has a hard time comprehending the purposes of Senate and thus actively works to degrade it in the eyes of the other 99% of the student body.

It is time that the R.I.C. student body become familiar with their Senate — and I emphasize the word "their" — and also become acquainted with its purposes and functions. When this is accomplished, the Student Senate can and will act to its most effective capacity to which it has the potential.

The Student Senate is the principal student governing body of Rhode Island College. Its membership of 19 is composed of the 4 officers, 2 senators elected from each class, 4 senators elected at-large and one student senator from each dormitory. One

of its main functions is to allocate the student activity fee which is paid by all students along with their tuition. This money — which totaled about \$120,000 for this year — is allocated by Senate to the various organizations on campus. Aside from its important monetary responsibility, Senate reviews, approves or rejects the Constitutions of all student organizations. One of its subcommittees — the Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC) has responsibility in fraternity and sorority affairs. These are but just two of Senate's responsibilities. Senate also acts in other student affairs which include a broad spectrum of problems. This semester Senate has adopted a new committee system which has consolidated all Senate committees into four — thus making it easier for Senate to deal with various problems. These four committees are: 1. — the Senate Committee on Class

VIEWPOINT:

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