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RIC COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

The Rhode Island College-Community Orchestra will present a concert which is open to the public without admission fee on Wednesday, December 15, at 2:00 P.M. in Roberts Hall.

Featured piano soloist will be Mr. Kun Woo Paik, who will come to the campus under the auspices of the Leventritt Foundation. At 25, Mr. Paik has been a finalist in the Leventritt competition, co-

winner of the coveted Naumberg prize, recipient of the Joseph Lhevinne and Henry Morrison Flagler awards, and a gold medal winner in the Busoni competition. He has studied with Rosina Lhevinne in New York, Ilona Kabos in London, Wilhelm Kempff in Positano and Guido Apositi in Siena.

Mr. Paik will perform the Chopin concerto in E minor with the orchestra, which will

be under the direction of Robert Currier. Also on the program will be a fugue by the experimental American composer, Charles Ives, and Brahms' well known academic Festival Overture.

The Rhode Island College-Community Orchestra is a body of musicians consisting of some 33 RIC students, 3 faculty members and about 14 off-campus participants.



Piano Soloist Mr. Kun Woo Paik

RIC Debaters Win Squirrel Case

At a Brown University Tournament recently our R.I.C. Switch-Side debate team of Linda Lafrenaye, Alfred Bettencourt and Richard Jannetta successfully won debates with the University of New Hampshire (score of 53-23) and Catholic University of Washington, D.C. (27-23). The latter debate was judged by a professor from Harvard Law School who stated that one reason why the R.I.C. negative team won was "because the affirmative never proved to me their plan was a significant change from the status quo."

On campus the team performed before an appreciative audience on the evening of November 16. The affirmative team of Linda Aubin and Al Bettencourt presented a "squirrel case." (A "squirrel" in debaters jargon means - a wierd or unusual argument, so called because you can spend the entire hour chasing it.) This is exactly what the negative team of Carole Poznanski and Pamela Heslin did. The judge, Dr. Rickabaugh of our Political Science Department awarded 24 points to the affirmative and

21 points to the negative. The points are based on analysis, reasoning, evidence, organization, refutation and delivery. Carole Poznanski earned second place speaker ranking.

Coach Philip C. Joyce accompanied the debaters to the University of Vermont Tourney where they successfully defeated Temple University and Fitchburg State. We lost by one point to Utica. Participants from R.I.C. were: Sheila Garbecki, William (Lou) Arneith, Gary Hennessey, Linda Lafrenaye, Pamela Heslin and Linda Aubin.

The teams are now working on the revised topic: **RESOLVED THAT THE GATHERING AND UTILIZATION OF INFORMATION BY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES IN THEIR INVESTIGATION OF CRIMINAL OR SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES BY UNITED STATES CITIZENS SHOULD BE SIGNIFICANTLY CURTAILED.** Big plans are being made for the debaters for next semester.

Garrick Ohlsson to Play

On December 12, 1971, Garrick Ohlsson will make his one-night appearance at Roberts Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

Garrick Ohlsson is the first American prize winner of the Chopin International Piano Competition, which was held in Warsaw in 1970.

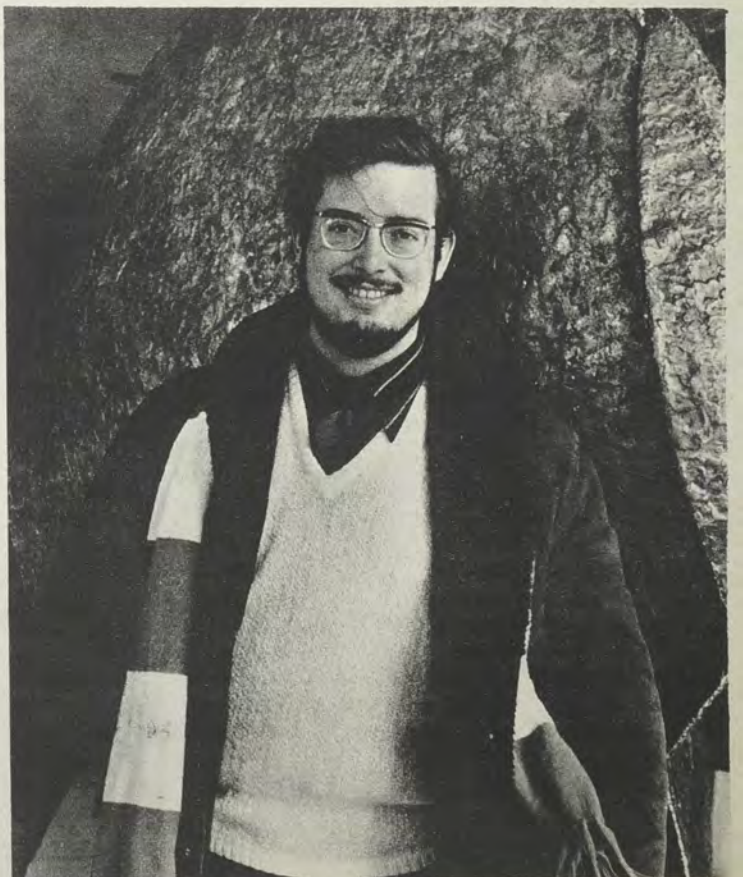
While 23 years old, Garrick Ohlsson has won international acclaim. This year alone he will appear more than sixty-five times throughout North America and Europe.

During his 1970-71 tours he

appeared in New York, Washington, D.C., Boston, and Chicago. He also appeared on the Today Show, Dick Cavett Show, the To Tell The Truth Program, and he performed at the White House for Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain.

His first recordings, which are all Chopin discs, are due to be released next season.

Next season Mr. Ohlsson will be appearing in London, Berlin, Vienna, and other European cities.



Garrick Ohlsson prize winning pianist plays at Roberts.

Chance for Students European Jobs Opportunity to see Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized

training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real (Cont. on P. 6)

USED BOOK SERVICE

A Used Book Service which will offer student textbooks at 1/2 the publishers price has been established at RIC. The Used Book Service will begin operation next semester in front of the bookstore. This service has been established by Senate's Committee on Conditions, Services, and Physical Plant and will be available for three weeks, the week before classes and the first two weeks of classes.

Only books required for a course will be able to be sold.

A file cabinet for three by five inch cards with cards sectioned off according to departments will stand in front of a bulletin board next semester. Here students with books for sale can get a file card and fill in the card with the department, the course and no, the professor, the section, the name of the book and author, the publisher, publisher's price and student's name and telephone no. If after perusing the files a student finds a book he wants to buy he simply takes out the card and brings it with him to contact the book's owner.

A sample card appears below.

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle"

The Caucasian Chalk Circle, Bertolt Brecht's noted play, will be presented by the Rhode Island College Theater Company, December 9, 10, and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Roberts Hall Theater.

The play written by Brecht while he was living in California, an exile from Nazi Germany, is a commentary on war, injustice, and social values.

A play within a play, the drama has been adapted for the RIC production. The motif will be that of a troupe of circus performers who return to their war-devastated tent, and then re-enact the story which includes the age-old parable of two women fighting over a child.

In the original the returning characters are Russian partisans emerging from the hills after their community has been cleared of the retreating German army.

William Hutchinson of the Speech and Theatre Department is the director of the production which will be staged on a large thrust stage extending well into the seating section of the theatre.

"An environmental or epic theatre approach is what we are striving for," Hutchinson explained.

A special feature of the production is the musical score which has been composed by Richard Cumming, composer and musical director of the Trinity Square Repertory (Cont. on P. 5)

Viewpoints

Viewpoint

"Imperialism and Monopoly Capitalism Defined"

by D. Wood

Note to Robert Mayoh

I have been asked by you to define "in a personal sense" what I mean with regard to the use of such terms as "U.S. Imperialism" and "monopoly capitalism". I'm sorry Mr. Mayoh, but I cannot agree to such a request, simply because, unlike you, I assert that these phenomena exist in the world, and that a definition of them must proceed from objective facts rather than subjective speculations. Far from believing that the world is a matter of personal opinion, I submit quite the opposite. Even if you reiterate your worthless profundity "One never knows" ten thousand times, scientific investigation in all areas of human endeavor will go on, and, ever increasingly, metaphysical creasings will be forced to yield in the face of stubborn facts.

In other words, while it is possible for us to use up endless reams of newsprint in a journalistic battle of notions about what the world might be, it is doubtful that such a futile, selfish exercise in personal one-upmanship will take place, simply because I refuse to allow it to happen.

I am not arguing to appease anyone's idle (in your case, extremely idle) curiosity. I am publicly arguing for the basic correctness of a Marxist-Leninist analysis. How you answer is of your own concern. However, I would bring it to your attention that no matter how simplistically and some cases, incorrectly, Marxism has been portrayed by some students; threadbare, whining rebuttals like yours are all that they usually have had to come up against. If you want to help eliminate simplistic Marxist rhetoric, raise the level of your own criticisms and more than that, put forward YOUR politics as an alternative. Things will progress much more clearly, and the real differences in our world outlooks will become much more apparent. A responsible argument on your part requires it.

As capitalism developed and the social problems of society became increasingly more complex, the need for a comprehensive understanding of these problems became readily apparent. As the search for this knowledge proceeded various ideas appeared seeking to define the laws of social development. Until the time of Marx, however, man's knowledge of society remained one-sided and incomplete. The importance of Marx lies in the fact that he synthesized pre-existing knowledge and further developed a comprehensive theory for understanding the scientific laws of change and development and applied these

laws to human society.

"Classical political economy before Marx was built up in England, the most developed capitalist country. Adam Smith and David Ricardo in their investigations of the economic order, laid the foundations of the labor theory of value." (The Three Sources and Three Component Parts of Marxism, V.I. Lenin). Marx expanded this idea and demonstrated that the value of every commodity is determined by the quality of socially necessary labor time spent in its production. "Where the bourgeois economists saw a relation of things (the exchange of one commodity for another) Marx revealed a relation between men." (ibid) This relationship is a class relationship. Capitalism, then, is the extension of this system of exchange in which the labor power of man becomes a commodity to be sold to the owners of the means of production.

Marxism did not end with the death of Marx but was continued by Lenin in the era of monopoly capitalism and imperialism. One of Lenin's major contributions is his outline of the development of capitalism into its monopolistic stage. "By destroying smallscale (handicraft) production, capital leads to the increase of the productivity of labor and to the establishment of a monopoly position for the associations of the biggest capitalists. Production itself becomes more and more social; hundreds of thousands and millions of workers are linked up in a systematic economic organism, but the product of the collective labor is appropriated by a handful of capitalists." (ibid)

In his definitive article on the subject, *Imperialism, The Highest Stage of Capitalism*, Lenin outlined the major characteristics of the expansionist character of "moribund" monopoly capitalism, and the inroads that the international financial oligarchies had already made on a world-wide scale. The revolutionary perspective Lenin added to the already "understood" phenomenon of imperialism is contained in his analysis of the parasitic nature of the export of "finance capital" from the wealthy nations, like the U.S., to backward "debtor" nations throughout most of the world. He predicted that this inherently unfair relationship would inevitably spark national liberation struggles and wars of revolution on a massive scale. He never asserted that monopoly capitalism would suddenly reach the end of its rope, or that revolutionary uprisings would be spontaneous everywhere. Because of the

uneven, spasmodic development of imperialism, he predicted that revolutions occur, over and over again, where the links in the international chain were the weakest.

Although monopolies do not entirely eliminate small-scale production, they hover over it and dominate it. The big monopolies come to control the economy and dominate its direction: "when Gulf executives speak reverently of 'the board' they are normally referring to a single man, diffident Richard King Mellon, senior member of one of the world's richest families. The only Mellon on Gulf's board, Dick Mellon, looks after his family's \$2 billion, 32% interest in Gulf- though he rarely concerns himself with its day-to-day operations." (Forbes Magazine, May 1, 1964, p. 22) The industrial potential controlled by the monopolist grows to enormous proportions and with it grows the power of the economic elite. Consolidation of massive productive forces in the hands of a comparative few does not presume any kind of stability at all in the economic system. "Expand or die" becomes the general rule for the monopoly capitalists. In order to sustain their suzerainty over production, the monopolists are forced to take greater risks; to seek and conquer new markets, to find (or seize) new sources for raw materials, and to ceaselessly develop new technologies.

Of course, all of this presumes enormous outlays of capital. Banks themselves consolidate to form monopolies in order to provide the millions and sometimes billions of dollars necessary to finance capitalist expansion. This finance capital, although utilized by industrialists, is controlled by the banks, and creates the basis for a joint financial oligarchy. Domestic availability of capital to those interest groups reaches gigantic proportions, and creates conditions where there is actually "a superfluity of capital". The groundwork for the massive exportation, not only of commodities, but of finance capital, to the underdeveloped nations of the world is now laid. "As long as capitalism remains what it is, surplus capital will never be used for the purpose of raising the standard of living of the masses in a given country, for this would mean a decline in profit for the capitalists; it will be used for the purpose of increasing those profits by exporting capital to the backward countries. In these underdeveloped countries profits are usually high, for capital is scarce, the price of land is relatively low, wages are low, raw materials are cheap." (Lenin, *Imperialism: The*

Viewpoint

Nixon is Trying . . . Very Trying

by M. Ryan

"For two and one-half years now Richard M. Nixon has been our President". Granted, when first elected, he faced problems which to many seemed insurmountable. If Richard M. Nixon is reelected in 1972, I submit that the problems will seem much more insurmountable to many more people. We don't have the same problems of two or three years ago. The problems, like untended wounds, have deepened, widened, and have become infected. Mr. Nixon, and most of his administration have missed America; they have misread her spirit, and have mistaken her needs. Those in Nixon's company who have read her spirit, Walter Hickel in particular, have been conveniently "purged". Frankly speaking, another four years of Richard Nixon might prove to further alienate and divide an already devastated society.

Economically speaking, Nixon has taken steps to control inflation, but at the direct expense of the middle-class and naturally the poor. He has, to a great extent kept "hands-off" big business, while consciously or unconsciously choking the heart of America. Richard Nixon's economic policies are not political, they are terrible. Unemployment and discontent continue to grow. In the land of affluence, Americans are starving, not only for a meal but also for a new direction.

Examining the situation in Southeast Asia, President Nixon has withdrawn U. S. troops -- yes. American casualties have dropped significantly -- yes. Yet the killing continues and grows as the war widens, and the Nixon administration uses mercenaries (SRVN) to do their dirty work. In Vietnam the U.S. has attempted to stifle nationalism and has failed miserably; we could never have succeeded. Certainly Nixon inherited the war, yet he continues to deny both defeat and mistake. Supporting, in-

deed protecting a one-man "democracy", Mr. Nixon has ignored both the American and Vietnamese people. These are mistakes for which he must be taken to task.

In regards to the new China policy, Nixon should be applauded for recognizing the inevitable. Relations with China had to come and Nixon, with some diligent negotiations, has at least for the present moment secured a visit to Peking. What is to come of the "China Summit" has yet to be seen. Be sure of one thing though, Richard Nixon the politician will drain every ounce of sympathy and support he can from the trip. Let's hope he makes a better impression in China than he did at the recent AFL-CIO convention.

His nominees to the Supreme Court have, for the most part, been insults to American justice. His man in agriculture, Butz, is typical of the trend of corporation-type professionals Nixon has "fathered" during his administration. But it is not just the concrete results of his first term that make a second term of Richard Nixon incomprehensible; it is a mood which he has propagated. A mood which has lowered the hearts and heads of people in shame and fear. Whether it be "Nixon the politician" or "Nixon the Yellow" (not in the Chinese sense), all the dirty work has come first from one of his "stoolies", either Mitchell, Agnew or Connally. He is a weak man in a strong position, the worst of any combination. He seems to have been leading America into a tunnel without a light at its end.

To quote an article appearing in last week's *Viewpoint*, "When you take a look at the over-all picture you can see that Nixon has done his best". If only for that reason, Richard Nixon mustn't be reelected in 1972. The upcoming national election will be my first as a voter. Richard Nixon will not get my vote.

Highest Stage of Capitalism).

This imperialist export of capital is of a predatory nature, and is not carried out without the existence of a number of preconditions. Using the case of Thailand, Noam Chomsky illustrates. "By 1958, 'the United States purchased 90 percent of Thailand's rubber and most of its tin'. American investment, however, remained low, because of the political instability as well as 'the problems caused by more extensive public ownership and economic planning.' To improve matters, the Sarit dictatorship introduced tax benefits and guarantees against nationalization and

competition from government-owned commercial enterprises, and finally banned trade with China and abolished all monopolies, government or private, in an attempt to attract private foreign capital." (American Power and the New Mandarins, Vintage Book, New York, p. 62-63).

(The predatory role of U.S. Imperialism in Southeast Asia and throughout the world is not a matter of opinion, it is a matter of fact. The predatory role of the imperialism of the present-day Soviet Union is also beyond dispute. Although I have attempted only the outline of an outline of imperialism, I think that I have

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Viewpoints continued

Viewpoint

Back To Hard Business

by D. J. Lynch

I was late getting to the Senate meeting, since I had to attend the Governor's Youth Advisory Committee, as I was recently appointed delegate thereto by President Hokenson.

I am glad I got to the Senate meeting, because there are several items of interest that transpired there upon which I will comment.

First, I question the appointment by President Hokenson of Larry Di Rocco as Parliamentarian of the Senate, on two grounds. One, I do not believe he is qualified to be parliamentarian. In my dealings with him I find he is not well-versed (or, as least as well-versed as I am) in Robert's Rules, which is essential to being an efficient parliamentarian. One must be able to give rulings immediately, decisively and correctly. It takes too much time to look it up in the book, and even if you do look it up, you have to have an understanding of the setup of the book and general principles of parliamentary law, to make sense of what you read from the book. On both of these counts I find Mr. Di Rocco to be lacking. I also question his appointment on the grounds of giving too much power to him. Whether one knows it or not, in his present job as Senate Office Manager and Secretary, he does wield a lot of clout, though most of it is unofficial, it is clout. To have him be parliamentarian gives him power to perhaps (if no one challenges an incorrect ruling) sway the actions of the Senate.

As far as Committee personnel goes, I have no information available at this time, but when I do I will give a thorough political analysis of it.

That athletic and activity fee issue came up again. It seems it is mandated by the Board of Regents that athletics be supported at \$14 per student per year. Mr. Hardy stated that "the Senate packs some weight" and that they would have to convince President Kauffman that athletics should be dropped who would in turn have to convince the Board of Regents. Mr. Hardy then said he could not at the present time attempt to have the athletic fee cut. He said he had to defend the interests of all the students, including the athletes. He cited a poll taken (though of a very small sample) that the students do want athletics. Mr. Sloan stated that since only 15% responded to the poll only that many want athletics. Both people, I'm afraid are guilty of abusing statistics for their own benefit.

The question of a voluntary activity fee came up and in that regard a motion by Mr. Baker to hold a referendum on the question. This was subsequently tabled, and rightly so. It was sent to finance, who refused jurisdiction, and was then sent to elections. This type of proposal needs definitely, further study. I will say right now I adamantly oppose a voluntary activity fee. Such an

arrangement would not be in the best interests of the student body. In terms of all the money put out to various organizations, by the BOG and by the Senate, the students have a potential to get a hell of a lot from this \$26 activity fee. I wish the Senate would stop squabbling about the athletic issue; since their main function is to allocate the activity fee. They should start working on how they can better allocate that fee in terms of providing maximum services to the student body. This includes everyday items to make life easier here, and seeking improvement in the activity situation, that is, getting more satisfying activities with better support than they have now, to ameliorate the deplorable situation we have now of people being so occupied off-campus for extra-curricular items. The Senate also might get involved in terms of curriculum, conditions and services, and sorting out student complaints.

To maintain the present level of activities is not possible with the decrease in funds that the Senate would get with a voluntary fee. The Senate will not get as much money on the voluntary fee, because a lot of students here are not very well off, and would not pay anything they did not have to. Given the widespread apathy, the expected budget would be less. The Senate, instead of getting down to substantive matters, would have to mainly concentrate its time on raising revenues. Mr. Hardy was right in saying that this situation would not be beneficial to the Senate, for the above reason. My proposal is this: That \$14 be charged by the administration as specifically "Intercollegiate Athletic Fee" and listed as such on the bill as a normal charge; also, that a \$26 Activity Fee would be listed on the bill, as a normal charge. Second, the President of the College and the Board of Regents would put it in writing that "The Athletic Fee will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Athletic Policy Committee, and the Activity Fee will be the complete and undisputed jurisdiction of the Senate." The Senate is answerable through the constitution to the student body. The administration has no legitimate grounds to interfere with how this money (the \$26) is spent. This way, the Senate could get out of this whole athletic issue and get down to items of importance as I mentioned previously. These so-called basic questions, that is, how much power does the Senate have, and other more or less philosophical questions, I think are taking up too much time and taking Senate away from its legitimate concerns. If the case is that Senate has no power over the athletic fee, why press the issue? If that is the realm of the Athletic Policy committee, so be it. The Senate should get out of this whole business. Whether or not students pay an extra \$5, \$10 or even \$15 dollars a year is not important, due to the in-

significance of the magnitude of the sums involved.

Another item of interest at the Senate meeting was a request by Sen. Musone to loan 5 grand to the BOG for backing Rock Concert. While I am not a Rock fan, I do recognize that Rock has a substantial following among my contemporaries, therefore a rock concert is an event that a lot of students would enjoy, and I support it. But Mr. Musone stated that the concert would be held off campus. This is a bad idea since most of the dormies (there are 600 of them) do not have cars, and they are being denied the benefits of a legitimate expenditure of their activity fee. The reason why the concert can or cannot be held off campus is not important. This is a matter the BOG should sort out with the involved parties with whatever Senate help is needed. The money should have been loaned to the BOG with the stipulation that the event would be held on campus. Student Activity funds should not be used to fund off-campus events. For this reason, I would support President Hokenson's veto of this measure, should he choose to do so.

I thought the Student Body might be interested in this little tidbit. A friend of mine was sitting in her own car in the lower Walsh lot eating peanuts when she was rudely approached by a rather overofficious member of the RIC security force, who informed her that it was against regulations printed in the student handbook to sit in a car. I subsequently checked that book and found no such regulation. This was in my judgement a regulation formulated by the involved security officer who had nothing better to do than harrassing students. In fact, my friend told me that she saw a near accident happen in a nearby intersection, where perhaps he should have been directing traffic. With the high rate of thefts on campus, one questions the priorities of the Security Department, which from what I gather seems to concentrate on frivolous items such as parking tickets and harrassing students like my friend was. I will sit in my car one day in the Lower Walsh lot, and I challenge the Security Force to tell me I can't.

At the end of the Senate meeting none other than Patrick Sloan rose to speak, saying that he was reviving his petition attempt to dissolve the Senate, "in view of the actions at tonight's meeting". (I think he meant the tabling of the athletic issue.) When Mr. Sloan finished his little diatribe, Vice President Oliver made an immature and disloyal outburst, raising his fist and shouting "right on" to Mr. Sloan's brief display of his usually absurd rhetoric. I question whether Mr. Oliver's outburst is in character with the Vice-Presidency of the Senate. May I also inform you that the recent rhetoric of

Viewpoint

Who's Holding the Bag

by R. Honiball

According to Ken Hokenson, current president of the Student Senate, the main responsibility of those elected to govern us is the administration of the Student Activity fee. I completely agree with his statement, but it is quite nebulous to me - and to many other students - as to where the power of our purse really lies.

Specifically, I am referring to the allocation that is made every year by the Senate to the Athletic department. There is no need to drag out the figures, suffice it to say that the amount is out of proportion both to needs satisfied by the varsity teams within the student body and in relation to other activities so badly needed on this campus.

I disagree with D. J. Lynch in his article on student spending for sports in that he seems to stress the importance of one varsity team over others simply on the basis of "winning streaks" and popularity by numbers of viewers. The basketball squad on this campus does have a most impressive record, however, when viewing the roster one gets the impression that there is a bit of recruiting going on. Recruiting for college teams is fine if the sport involved pays its own way with tournament trips and the like. If that was the case we wouldn't have to see such a large portion of our "activity" fee donated to the athletic department.

Frankly, I'd rather see more money go to the soccer team. It is apparent that they could use a little talent. Why not start a football team somewhat similar to that of Providence College. It might be fun for those who would want to play and would certainly offer an alternative to would-be spectators. There are plenty of

small colleges around who could probably field a football team for interscholastic competition without, of course, a lot of the luxuries of recruitment involved. These alternatives are offered only on the supposition that as students we have no recourse in trimming the athletic budget. If in fact we are obligated every year to the athletic department to the tune of fifty thousand dollars then by all means let's spread it around. And since it is student money that is involved let's have a Statement of Condition biannually (by semester) published in the paper for all to see what it is we are buying with our sports dollars.

In concluding, I would like to wish the new Student Senate the best of luck in their endeavors. After last year's carnival we need a change of direction, or the acquisition of one. I certainly hope that their first line of business will be the resolving of the question as to who runs the activity fee on this campus. And when they resolve that question, if ever, I hope the money remaining is used more wisely than was done last year. If you people in the Senate would like some student support then you ought to think about changing the meeting hours to the free hours on Wednesdays allowing a majority of students to interact with their government. As a working student, I find Wednesday evenings highly selective as far as feasibility of attendance. I am not the only student who works on this campus; it might do you some good to ascertain just how many students work after school and then you just might understand why there is little student participation on this campus.

Treasurer Baker and VP Oliver very closely resembles that of Sloan. I question the loyalty of both of these individuals. When a person runs for office in an organization I assume he will be loyal to it.

What Mr. Sloan does not know is that he can't, under the present Senate constitution, have a referendum to dissolve it. He can petition to have the Senate discuss an issue or to hold a referendum to reverse an action of the Senate. The intent of the appropriate section of the constitution (XI-2) is to use it to challenge an action taken by Senate on an issue, ie, a vote on a motion. It was not the intent of the writers of the constitution to have it such that one can, as Sloan wants to do, challenge Senate calling itself into session as an "action" of Senate. For that reason, the Senate should, and probably will, reject his petition. If he chooses to repeal the constitution, he will need one petition to bring this type of

issue before the Senate, needing 820 signatures, and should the Senate vote it down, he will need another petition to hold a referendum to reverse the Senate action, then another referendum to vote on the action. So, the cards are stacked against him, and well they should be. Don't forget that President Hokenson has the Power of Veto, which he will most definitely use, and he only needs 9 senators on his side to block a 2/3 vote to override the veto.

I hope the Senate will once and for all put Sloan and his crew to flight and start worrying about things like better food in Donovan, a term paper service, Public Research Groups, better academic programs, better extra-curricular activities, dorm parietals, the used-book service, hiring more faculty, the Bill of Rights, and a host of other items more important than debating the philosophy of student government.

Black Perspectives on Black Culture

by Art J.

Evolution

In the beginning I was a man, a warrior
Proud, with the joys of men, King of all I saw.
Then you came, and you tell me it was the beginning,
The beginning of civilization for me.
For the joys I felt in myself were not good for me
You say.

You took me away on the winds and tides
Uprooting me, blinding me castrating me.
You replanted me in this strange soil
Set me among unknown tongues and emptied me of pride
Yet in your fields I was happy . . .
Happy . . . you say.

But in my soul I knew I was not
Somehow in your soul you knew I was not
And so you set me free, set me to wandering,
You used my body at will, planted me, but refused to let me
flower.
For I was not yet ready, not yet ready
This is what you say.

And so I settled on the outskirts of your civilization
I watched, I waited, while you abused me at will
In your mold I was hardening, but you didn't see
In your casks I mellowed, in your soil I grew
But I was not yet civilized
I heard you say:

Now you debate, and legislate, but now I see
I am a man, proud in the joys of manhood
Transplanted and nurtured over 300 years of suffering
While you deny that I am, I know that I am
No longer will I listen to what you say.

It's time for you to listen, listen and hear me
I say to you I am a man, I will do what a man must
I will be free again, I will wait no longer
I long to test my manhood, I have evolved
The cycle is complete and never will it begin again.

Black Power

You bought yourself a new dashiki,
and the three last poet sides.
You're diggin' on nothin' but Nikki,
Got yourself some weekend black pride.

Got rid of your do and copped a Fro',
And a power tiki round your neck.
Yellin' whitey, you got to go!,
and talkin' bout Black respect.

Talkin' bout when on comes the revolution.
And Julian Bond is a uncle T.
Right onin' yourself into convolutions,
You the blackest thing you could ever be.

Know all the latest Black power grips,
And talk all the latest hip black talk.
Takin' some pretty bad ego trips,
Walkin' your latest hip black walk.

But you still high on corners,
And rippin' off your sisters and bro's
Don't care that you causin' Black mourners,
Any more than whitey does.
Talking your shit about revolution,
While you put your sister on the block.
Thinking you got a black solution,
Brother you're in for a big black shock!

Cause every time you down education,
and shake your bad militant pose,
You're showing me that your conversation,
Ain't as hip as you suppose.

Cause Blackness isn't what you're wearing,
or with whom or what you shack.
Blackness is helping, sharing
other people who are Black.

U Huru
Red Black Green
c 1970 Art J.

Prepare to Die

As you are born, freed of the
tomb
and utter your first human cry
Already your name is on the
tomb
I say to you prepare to die.

You were born, by chance, by
fate
In the land of the spacious sky
to be victim of a racist hate
You must, my son, prepare to
die.

Invisible you are to those
Unheard by them will go your
cry
But you have rights you must
impose
And so my child, prepare to
die.

Because of one fact and only
one
And I cannot answer the
reason why
But by being born Black you
are undone
Because of this, prepare to die.

But my son do not despair
But fight until your time is nigh
to be a man, and so the thighs
you dare
and fight the sentence you
must die.

Fight so that you may tell your
son
There is no need for you to cry
for God is the only one
who can say to you, prepare to
die.

Souls

How deep inside men must we go
to find a soul that longs to know
a soul that cries out to be heard
without benefit of spoken word.

How many souls lie suppressed
never having faced the test
not knowing if they can run or write
unless of course that soul is white

A soul knows not of society
it's just striving to be free
why should I hold my soul back
Simply because my soul is black.

Am I MAD!

I awoke in this strange place.
And I'm afraid, I cry out!!
But . . I have no voice, you do not hear me
I ask you, Am I mad??

I try to walk in the open air
But I fall . . . fall to my knees
I look down, and I have no legs
I ask you . . . Am I mad???

My people curse me
Laugh at me, fear, hate and deride me.
Why?? What have I done?
Am I mad??

Oh!! I long to hear the laughter
But all I hear is crying . . . moaning
Why??

I long to see the light
But I'm surrounded by darkness
Where's the light?
Please . . . Please answer, am I mad?

I've never felt what you tell me
Is mine by right
Someone tell me.
Am I mad?

And you . . . My country . . . My homeland answers
No, you're not mad . . . You're Black!!

Reality

Mommy, what's a nigger?
And the stark harshness of reality
has stolen another childhood,
and poisoned another dream.

Mommy, why do my friends call me nigger?
and she has lost her chance to be a child at 4.

Mommy, what's a nigger?
And the pain you feel
and the anguish
And the hope you had dies a painful death.
She looks at you so innocently
her last innocent look
her last moment of childhood
And the pain
and the hurt
and watts wasn't enough
nor detroit
nor newark
And you want to burn them
all down again
And for a moment just a moment
the blues of 400 years
screams in your head
and you say good-bye to the
child in her
And you tell her

a nigger is you.

Black Out Loud

Raise up your heads my black
brothers and sisters
Raise up your head and be
proud
for you've survived for 400
years
Survived, so to be Black out
loud.

You've taken the weight of a
nation
Borne the blues of this land
Whipped to your knees by the
slavemaster
Yet you continue to stand

Your shoulders were bowed by
the burden
Your face hung down with the
blues
You grubbed for the right of
just breathing
You paid the man all his dues.

Yet you continue to shine like a
beacon
Survived and grew in your
pride
So carry yourself proudly
and be proud of your people
inside.

The Portrait

I wish I could paint a picture
of the things I feel and see
for I would paint a picture
of the blackness of me.

It would be the shades of blackness
that is the depths of my soul
pervading all my being
encompassing my whole.

I would highlight my picture
with the color of the blues
shading it, oh so subtly
with various shades and hues.

and the background of my picture
would be many shades of grey
for my blackness is used to keep me
from seeing the light of day.

And a light would shine in my picture
towards which my blackness would flow
for the beauties of blackness is the
freedom towards which I go.

Viewpoint

Imperialism

(Cont. from P. 3)

touched upon its major economic characteristics. The military and political issues have hardly been dealt with. However, I would refer anyone needing proof of the thorough degeneracy of U.S. Imperialism and its bedfellows to the relationship between the U.S. government--and it is certainly not "our" U.S. government--and its "duly elected" puppet, Marshall Thieu.).

Marxist-Leninists do not hold that economics is the only determining factor in the development of history, but that it is the primary one. Far from being economic determinists, Marx, Engles, and Lenin proposed an all-sided approach to history. Frederick Engles deals with this. "According to the materialist conception of history the determining element in history is ultimately the production and reproduction in real life. More than this neither Marx nor I have ever asserted. If therefore somebody twists this into the statement that the economic element is the only determining one, he transforms it into a meaningless, abstract, and absurd phrase." (This material appears on p. 12 of *On the Theory of Marxism*, International Publishers, New York). Marxism-Leninism hardly ignores the existence or importance of the political,

cultural, and social forms of a society (the super-structure), but correctly analyzes them in the context of their economic base.

Through further analysis of the dialectical nature of the relationship between the superstructure and its base, it becomes apparent that not only does the superstructure develop from the economic base of a society, but also serves to reinforce and fortify it. In his work *Political Economy* (Macmillan, New York, p.25) Oskar Lange asserts this. "In every antagonistic mode of production... there must be moral, religious, and philosophical ideas which convince the whole of society that the ownership of the means of production is in the right hands." The contemporary ideas that support and bolster U.S. Imperialism can be readily found in any of the big magazines or on the television networks, also controlled by the monopoly capitalists. Ideas that imply that man is just another animal in need of behavioral control, that deny the possibility of organizing for real change, or that praise "making it in the jungle of life" all objectively help to serve the imperialists who are certainly trying to be as organized as possible.

Review

"One Day" "One Day . . ."

by S. Flalley

"... Because it is not, will not, never could be true that the whole world, bright, green, warm, calm world goes

CRASH."

from "Dead Reckoning" by Kenneth Fearing

Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the life of Ivan Denisovitch" is now a film that is both technically and philosophically a success. It is a political film that asks basic philosophical questions without using propaganda.

A Communist purist, who just can't hack the cruelty of the real Party Line, Solzhenitsyn seems to be rather a Martin Luther of Russian Communism. (And he is about as popular with the Party as the original Luther was with the Church.)

Much of the movie is a documentary of human suffering and so it is very painful to watch. "One Day..." takes place at a Siberian prison camp. The prisoners are artists and intellectuals suspected (and so convicted) of disloyalty to the State. They're an eclectic group gathered by bad luck and--homeless, nameless; the years of suffering have made it hard for them to recall even the most loved face.

They work like animals, they eat grass like animals, and Solzhenitsyn asks, "What is it

that makes us human?" As the guards and prisoners exchange curses of "SWINE!!", what sets men apart? Why are we really not swine? Or, when men live like swine, are they really men?

Solzhenitsyn says, "Yes," because the prisoners struggle to transcend their suffering. The philosophy of the film comes across in two dialogues. The first, (crudely paraphrased by me) is between Ivan and a fellow prisoner. Ivan is not an intellectual, I should add. The other prisoner is a scientist.

Ivan asks the scientist, "Where does the moon go when we can no longer see it?" and Ivan goes on to explain how the elders in his village believed in a myth that God breaks the old moon into stars to replace the ones that fall. What a horrible irony that God replaces fallen stars while men are beaten in prison camps! This irony is more thoroughly explored in a second dialogue.

Here Ivan discusses the existence of God with his sincere and humble friend, Elioshe. Elioshe asks Ivan if he can really deny the existence of God to which Ivan replies, "When I hear thunder, how can I deny that God exists?" Ivan has no reason to doubt God's existence, but he does doubt his goodness. Elioshe encourages him to pray and Ivan retorts, "... Elioshe, if I pray, will my

sentence be reduced?... " Elioshe declares that prayer can move mountains to which Ivan asks, with anguish, "How many mountains have you moved?" But Elioshe has never prayed for that.

So, "One Day..." is a brutal, but not pessimistic film. After living years of inhuman existence, the prisoners are still men with dignity who will not be destroyed by the suffering they cannot explain. Those who are put off by the endless accounts of torture and suffering should listen to one of the prisoners as he talks about "blowing-up" techniques in film-making. "... If the maggots weren't blown-up larger than life, would you see them at all?... "

Chalk Circle

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Company. This cooperative venture was fostered by the joint participation of Rhode Island College and Trinity Square in the Rhode Island Arts in Education project.

Heading the cast will be Linda Pugliese as Grusha and Alton Powers who plays Azdak, the judge.

The Roberts Hall box office opens Monday, December 6th.

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Freshman Drop Opener

by John Moniz

Did you happen to notice a game going on before the Varsity game on Wednesday, Dec. 1st? This was the Freshmen game, and, believe it or not, every player was a Freshmen. This team is comprised of next-years Varsity hopefuls, and plays before the big boys. The team dropped its season opener to Rhode Island Junior College, 93-88. The team jumped out to a small lead but the game was close for most of the first half. The Anchormen did not run well and had some trouble hitting the backboards, but still stayed close. The half ended with the score tied at 48 all. The third quarter started with three of the five Anchormen starters on the bench in foul trouble. The team played well in the second half despite excessive fouling. Mid way through the half, most of the team were in foul trouble. However, the bench performed admirably and the result was in doubt until the final moments.

The Anchormen were very balanced in scoring. Larry Gibson led the team with 24 points and a fine all-round effort. Frank McGoff and Ed Broadly each scored 15 points for most of the offensive output. Rickie Santos was high for the night with 36 points, to lead the Junior College in the upset.

Schedules are available in the gym if anyone is interested in the games. They are well played and interesting, and promise to be entertaining. They need your support.

Sociology - Sociology 312, Prof. Smith, Section 8, Principles of Sociology by Herman Schwartz, Pub. - Brown & Co. Original price \$10 Used price \$5. Joe College - Student Mail, 434-1234 after 3:00.

Jobs

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living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

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Soccer Award Banquet

On November 16, the annual fall sports banquet was held at the Oyster Inn. The affair was highlighted by the appearance of Dr. Kaufman, Bill Baird and soccer coach Edward Bogda. Awards for the soccer season were presented at the banquet. The following awards were presented:

Certificates: Robert Fruggiero, Robert Samson, Tom Nay, Allan Senecal, all freshmen, Tom Sullivan, sophomore, Robert Mendes, Joe Thibodeau and Gus Perdikakis, all juniors.

Letter Sweater: Danny Andrade

NESCAC All-Conference selection: Gene Bascetta (This is the third year in a row Gene has been named to the all-conference squad.)

Next Year's Co-Captains: Gene Bascetta and Frank Tedino.

Captain's Trophy: Frank Tedino

The Captain's Trophy is a very important award because it is given to the Most Valuable Player as voted by the team. In a close four way race, Frank Tedino won out on the strength of his record breaking season. This is the second year in a row that Frank has been voted the award.

This past season, as a junior, Frank tied or broke six records. He now holds the following records: most goals career; most assists game, season, career; most points season and career. With one more season to go Frank will probably rewrite the soccer record book at RIC.

Reflections . . .

by Harry Roll

With the Student Senate scheduled to act tonight concerning the fate of the student activity fee, I decided that focusing on the general theme of the fee and athletics on this campus would be appropriate and timely.

Often, colleges and universities lose sight of the fact that education remains the primary goal of the learning institution, and not the glorification of the school's name through an extensive athletic program. As a result, huge sums of money are allocated for the scouting and recruiting of athletes from different states and regions, at the expense of the quality of education, which suffers proportionately. With reference to Rhode Island College, I am not of the opinion that the building of a basketball power is essential or even desirable. Instead of having road trips to the West Coast, give more funds to intermurals, or even disperse these monies in the form of more financial aid.

Returning to the specific issue in question, I maintain that the activity fee should be a voluntary rather than mandatory charge. In addition, the students should finance intermurals only, where they can directly participate and benefit from their payment. If the athletic department wishes to expand, let it struggle with the Board of Regents and the state legislature for an allocation, similar to the remaining

Rhode Island College Ski Club

This year's club has over a hundred members and plans seem to be going well for all club members. The club has registered with the United States Amateur Ski Association and will be receiving a reduced ticket pass book for Northern ski areas plus the association ski magazine.

The Learn to ski program has over eighty people enrolled in a Wednesday and Thursday night lessons at Diamond Hill. Also some twenty-seven people have signed up for season pass at the hill. The slope plans to open this coming Friday if the weather holds out. All skiers should start the snow dance and hope that the white stuff called snow starts to fall here in sunny wet Rhode Island.

There are some seats available to any interested student that would like to go recreational skiing on Wednesday or Thursday night. With equipment, it will cost \$3.25 for an all lift ticket and transportation. These students should register at the recreation office located in Whipple Gymnasium that day. Seat space will not be sold when the bus is departing at 6:45 p.m.

Also plans are close to being completed on dates for other ski trips to surround ski areas during the weekend. These dates will be mailed out to all club members. Also other interested skiers can go along on the these trips after the ski club members have had an opportunity to sign-up first. Mr. Taylor the club advisor feels that the club has gotten off the ground and should do much better than before. Any faculty member that would like to help out on these trips should contact John Taylor. Their help will be greatly appreciated.

So club members are reminded to check the mail box and start waxing those skis because we are going NORTH.

academic departments. Athletics does not merit the privilege it now enjoys of receiving a large percentage of the activity fee, in effect, with no questions asked.

In any event, the question of the continuation of the student activity fee will be raised and presented at registration, and it is my hope that all students will express their views, no matter what position is adopted. For at the very least, the Senate will know exactly what course of action to follow, as the will of the students would have been displayed in an open referendum.

This Week

Sage, a rock group, will be playing Thursday, December 9 from 1:30 until 4:30 in the Student Union. Sponsored by B.O.G.

Wednesday, December 15, is party time in the Student Union. A Holiday party for everyone. Bagels will be served with the egg nog as well as other refreshments. Don't miss Santa, and the chance to sing your favorite songs. Join the holiday festivities from 1:30-4:30.

Students for Community Service

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO RIC. On December 15 at 7 p.m. Santa will be held up in the Student Union Ballroom with 100 children on his lap, hopefully not all at the same time. Santa is appearing at the request of the Students for Community Service who are sponsoring their annual Christmas Party for the children with whom the volunteers work during the year. There is a problem, however, St. Nick is also the victim of the current state of American economics. (Is Santa an American?) Santa's

helpers have found this year that companies who used to donate toys and food will not or are no longer able to help. We are extending our plea therefore, to you. We need toys for the kids and food for the party. If you can't supply material goods - supply yourself. You are invited to come to the party and to help with all one hundred kids. Come on, give Santa a break. If you want to contribute in any way, please come to Room 304, Student Union before December 13th.

Intramural Play-Off

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving found the weather a little chilly and grey but good for a fast game of touch football. The first game played was for third place between the Kappa Delta Phi team and the Buzzard Bay Area Bombers Athletic Association. The second game of the day was for first and second place and had the ZX Tiger machine playing Country Jack.

In the Kappa game B AA Bombers drew first score as Smith hit Foley for the first touchdown but failed to get the extra point. Then Kappa started to put a few plays together and the good arm of quarterback Klimewski found Karl Sylvia for pay dirt and Butch Waugh for the extra point to end the period. The second half got under short and Kappa came back with another score Butch Waugh scored John McLaughlin scored the extra point. With time running out the Bombers received the kick and started a razzle-dazzle play that almost netted them a touchdown as time ran out. The final score was Kappa 12 and B AA Bombers 6.

In the second game, the crowd had gather to what Nick the Greek had forecasted as a slight edge of two point for the Tigers. The Tigers stopped the Jack offense on a set of plays and took over on a drive that finally ended in a score for them as Mike McGovern passed to Murphy for the touchdown. Extra point was accomplished by a short running pass from McGovernon to Steve Evangelasta. A half the Jack tried to put a few things together and started to roll but were finally halted by the defensive team made up of Salzillo, Gagnon, Michard, Linebacker are Rannoe, Jones, Safety are McGovern, Evangelista, McKennon. The offense took over and put another score on the board as ZX Tigers finally as the game ended with ZX Tigers winning another football championship by a score of 13-0.

Sunday Night at the Movies presents The Murder of Fred Hampton, Dec. 12 two showings 7:30 & 9:30, Gaige Aud. 50¢ W/RIC ID, \$1.00 w/out.

An Opal ring was lost in Gaige Hall on November 8. If someone found the ring, please return it . . . The ring means a great deal to the owner. Please! Bring the ring to S.U. Lost & Found or contact Carol at 726-4218.

Mid-Semester Ski Trip

The Rhode Island College Recreation Department is sponsoring its fifth annual ski trip to Black Mountain in the Washington Mountain Valley for the week of January 31 - February 4th. Black Mountain is 4,300 feet high with thirteen trails and three practice slopes. We will be staying at the Christmas Tree Inn where accommodations include luxurious suites with baths, and a recreation area that has both pool and ping-pong tables. Breakfast and supper will be served daily and are included in the total cost of the trip.

The total cost of the trip including transportation, lodging, meals, three-two hour lessons, all lifts and entertainment will be \$62.00. A \$10.00 deposit must be received by Friday, December 18th and the remaining amount must be paid by Friday, January 15th. This trip is open to forty people and is on a first come basis.

All interested students should note that the trip will take place during registration. This should not be a problem and any questions concerning registration should be directed to Mr. Taylor in the Recreation Department.

This year's trip has all that the skier needs for a perfect week. The Inn has nice accommodations and the slopes are for all kinds of skiers. We hope that many people will take advantage of this opportunity to learn how to ski or improve and to relax before starting second semester.

Application Form:
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Return to John Taylor, Whipple Gymnasium by Friday, December 18th with a \$10.00 deposit.

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Interview

Dave Gavitt Part II

Editor's Note (This is the final installment of an interview with Dave Gavitt the P.C. Basketball Coach. The interview is done because of the policy of the Anchor of reporting all college sports in the Rhode Island area.)

S.T. Ernie Di Gregorio was All-American last year. Are there any other potential All-American on this team?

D.G. Well, I don't know. All-Americans are tough to judge because so much of it is political and public relations, but I think if I could assume what people think an All-American to be I'd say that Barnes is potentially of that caliber.

S.T. URI has been ranked 12th in the nation by some polls. What do you think of that rating putting it into perspective of the state series between P.C., URI, and Brown?

D.G. Rhode Island has 5 transfers on their squad. They have returning from last year Rowell, Hickson, and Morley, three fine players. Their press releases out of URI have been pretty optimistic on them and I do know some by reputation. I'd say that on paper they could probably be along with Harvard, the most talented team in New England in terms of depth and size and strength. Of course the Yankee Conference schedule is conducive to some easy wins there. I think they could well be one of the best clubs in the East, on paper. I think they are going to be very, very difficult for us to beat this year because they are so physical and so strong across the front line they are going to hit us where we

may be a little vulnerable again, you know with Larry and the problem that he's having. I think Brown's going to be an improved team that will play with more confidence. I felt that they were a very good squad last year. They almost beat us here at home if you recall. I felt that Gerry Alaimo did one of the outstanding coaching jobs of the East last year with their ballclub.

S.T. Joe Mullaney was known for his combination defenses. You being a student of Mullaney and defense being so important in the game, how does it fit into your plans for this season?

D.G. I think that through our whole preseason work to this point we have probably spent seventy five per cent of our practice time defensively. We've done that for a couple of reasons. One is that I feel that it is that important and that has been our way the last two years. Secondly, because I am not at all pleased with our defense at this point. I just don't feel that we are quite as tough as I would like to see us be. We play the combination as well as three or four other defenses but by way of importance we think it is the important part of the game and we do spend a great deal of time working on the defensive end of the court. I felt that last years club, with all consideration to size and other things was a very good defensive club. As the season wore on they became so much better. I am not pleased with our team defensively right now. At this point I am very

concerned about them defensively we just don't play tough enough.

S.T. What about the new Civic Center? Are you going to be playing there? If so what can this do for the P.C. program?

D.G. We have been in touch with the Civic Center Authority and Harold Copeland who is the new executive director of the authority and although we have not signed any formal agreement nor agreed to rate structure or contracts or anything of that nature yet, I do think that we are close to that point and my desire would be that beginning in 72-73 that P.C. would play their entire home schedule in the civic center. I think it would be a help to the program in terms of recruiting value, of playing in a bigger building in terms of the financial value of it. I think in terms of being able to attract some very strong and prominent teams from other sections of the country to play us here, where as we in the past have always had to play them on the road. I don't think that it's any secret that when you play people at home you have a lot better chance to beat them then when you play at their place.

S.T. In your opinion who do you think is the best team in the East and in the nation.

D.G. Well, I think nationally that I'd have to think UCLA and Marquette would be among the strongest. I think Southern Cal was among the strongest until they lost Clark and Monroe Nash with injuries. They are still going to be very good but they did lose two fine players. I think

that Jacksonville should be very strong. Ohio State nationally is going to be very prominent. I think in the East, St. Johns, after the first of February when Ed Cerce becomes eligible, they are going to be good anyway, but when he becomes eligible they are really going to be tough. I think that St. Josephs and Villanova and St. Bonaventure along with Penn and possibly Harvard could be among the more talented teams in the East. I think it's going to be a very good year for Eastern basketball. There are a lot of good teams around.

S.T. You have left out one team that I've looked at in the preseason. What about Maryland?

D.G. I left them out and I shouldn't have. But I really feel that they are going to have trouble getting out of their conference. I think that the one team in their conference that I've left out is North Carolina. As good as Maryland may possibly be I think that North Carolina is going to be the class of the Atlantic Coast Conference. I think with the players they have back from last year plus the addition of 6-10 Bob McAdoo the best Junior College center in the country last year and knowing the total aggressiveness with which North Carolina plays the game and the fine coaching job Dean Smith does, with all do regard to Lefty and the team he has gathered at College Park, the experience the North Carolina

has is going to make Maryland job of winning the conference a real tough one. S.T. To get away from P.C. I'd like to know what you think of the Anchormen of RIC and in particular Rick Wilson.

D.G. Well I think that Rhode Island College is a very fine basketball team. I think that they are blessed with an excellent coach who has done a really marvelous job in building the program. In the short seven year period that Bill Baird has been there, he has improved the program, the prestige, the publicity given to it, the schedule. He certainly has attracted some outstanding players, the foremost of which is Ricky Wilson who I think could play here or anywhere. He is just an excellent all around basketball player.

S.T. If Ricky is as good as he is made out to be, and after watching him for three years, I think he is! Why didn't a big name school, a school like P.C. go after him.

D.G. Well, I can't answer that because I wasn't at P.C. when Ricky came out of high school. There are a lot of fine basketball players at college division schools that are capable of playing at major college schools. The only difference is of schedule. I don't think it makes a player any less good because he plays at a small college.

S.T. O.K. That's all the questions I have. Thank you and good luck this season.

RIC Offensive STATISTICS

PLAYER	GAMES	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROWS	POINTS	POINTS PER GAME
Wilson	3	28	16	72	24.0
Hines	3	12	3	27	9.0
Augenstein	3	30	4	64	21.3
Suggs	3	9	2	20	6.6
Alford	3	1	3	5	1.6
Jacobson	3	9	6	24	8.0
Mendes	3	7	2	16	5.3
Rice	2	2	0	4	2.0
Meehan	2	4	1	9	4.5
Tornatore	2	4	0	8	4.0
Bradley	3	18	9	45	15.0
Meeks	1	1	0	2	2.0
Price	1	4	0	8	8.0
Ahern	2	5	1	11	5.5
Team Totals	3	134	47	315	105.0
Defensive Average			POINTS RPG 234 78		

Polar Bear Run

On Tuesday, December 14th the Polar Bear Race will be run with first prize being a turkey for Christmas dinner. The event is being sponsored by the Recreation Department in conjunction with the cross country team. The race is open to anyone including women. However, everyone will be in contention for the prize because the event will be run



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SPORTS

Anchormen Win First Three Games

by Jack Milligan

RIC vs. Lowell

Rhode Island College opened its basketball season on Wednesday, December 1 with an overpowering performance defeating Lowell State by 50 points 113-63, at Walsh Center.

Because the outcome of the game was never in doubt the home crowd of 1,400 had a chance to see every player in action, and there were some pleasant surprises.

Freshman Ken Brady came into the game mid-way through the first period and scored 7 straight baskets. Ken had a total of 16 points for the game, hitting on 7 of 7 from the field for a phenomenal 100% shooting average for the game.

Another pleasant surprise was the over-all defense of the Anchormen and especially a couple of mid-court steals by Rick Wilson. Rick, also played his usual strong offensive game, leading all scorers with 27 points.

RIC had a 55-31 halftime advantage thanks to some hot shooting, 69% for the first half, and some tremendous rebounding work from 6-9 Don Suggs and 6-8 Karl Augenstein.

The second half continued to be a runaway for RIC despite the fact that many of the starters saw very limited action. Hopefully this is a sign of depth which may prove very valuable late in the season when injuries often take their toll.

RIC vs. Bryant

Rhode Island College did not prove to be a compliant guest for the opening dedication of Bryant College's new gym on their Tupper Campus in Smithfield. The December 3 opening was dampened for the Bryant Indians by a 92-74 loss to the RIC Anchormen.

Despite the final victory margin of 18 points the game was not an easy win for RIC.

During the first half a hustling, hot shooting Bryant outplayed the Anchormen, leading at some points by as many as 7 points. At halftime Bryant held a 1 point advantage 41-40.

At the start of the second half it looked as if Bryant might break the game open as they scored 6 straight points to go ahead by 7, 48-41.

At this point Rick Wilson and Karl Augenstein sparked the team to seven straight points and tied it at 48. The lead seesawed between the two teams for the next five minutes, and then was tied for the final time, 55 all with 13 minutes remaining.

Over the next seven minutes Tom Jacobson, along with Wilson and Augenstein, continued to pour the ball through the hoop, while Bryant's shooting went cold. With 6:22 remaining the Anchormen had forged an 11 point lead, pulling ahead 71-60.

The Anchormen continued to pour it on and won, going away 92-74.

Karl Augenstein, who played an outstanding game, was high scorer for RIC with 27 points and also had 16 rebounds. Tom Jacobson contributed 13 rebounds to give RIC a 54-33 edge in the rebounding statistics.

RIC vs. Worcester

The Rhode Island College Anchormen pushed their record to 3-0 on Saturday, December 4, at Worcester, defeating Worcester State 110-97.

Once again the high powered RIC offense proved impossible to stop as the Anchormen shot a superb 63% from the field.

Sub Ken Bradley-maybe another super-sub of the caliber of Lester Jordan?-came from the bench and sparked the team with a 20 point performance.

At halftime the Anchormen held a comfortable 57-43 lead. Worcester, however, came back in the second half and cut the lead down to seven with a little less than eight minutes remaining.

Then RIC's big men, Don Suggs and Karl Augenstein, overpowered the smaller Worcester team and combined on nine points while giving up only four, putting the game out of reach for Worcester.

Rick Wilson led the scoring for the Anchormen with 28 points and also contributed a strong defensive game pulling in 11 rebounds.

Karl Augenstein continued to provide the Anchormen with a great offensive punch scoring 12 big field goals and a free throw for 25 total points.



Wilson goes up for two

RIC Basketball Opponents

This week RIC plays three games. Two of these are in the Randolph-Macon Tournament in Ashland, Va. The third is a home game on the 14th against Boston State.

In the opening round of the tournament RIC faces Randolph-Macon. They have good overall size and play a physical, aggressive game. They do have a weakness in the backcourt and overall are an inexperienced team.

The other two teams in the tourney are Virginia Union and Mount Union. Virginia didn't send any information. Mount is on a rebuilding program coming off a 14-9 record last

year. In my opinion, if the Anchormen play the way they really can, they should take the tournament.

After Virginia, Rhody comes back to face a tough Boston squad. Revenge will be on Rhody's mind because Boston beat the Anchormen last year for the NESCAC title. Boston is strong, talented and experienced. They have good height to add. They are rated one of the best Boston teams ever. This will be a tough contest. It will be a good one to watch at Walsh on December 14. Come out and welcome the Anchormen back.

R.I. COLLEGE (113)				LOWELL STATE (63)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Wilson	12	3	27	Moulton	6	10	22
Hines	4	3	11	Sullivan	6	1	13
Augenstein	6	0	12	Dastou	2	3	7
Suggs	4	0	8	Bergeron	4	4	12
Alford	2	0	0	Bassett	2	1	5
Jacobson	2	0	4	Mercier	1	2	4
Mendez	3	0	6	Cassila	0	0	0
Rice	2	0	4	Finnegan	0	0	0
Meehan	4	1	9				
Tornatore	3	0	6				
Bradley	7	2	16				
Meeks	1	0	2				
Price	4	0	8				
Totals	52	9	113	Totals	21	21	63
Officials:	Garrahy			and	Camacho		

R.I. COLLEGE				BRYANT			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Wilson	7	3	17	Stewart	5	2	12
Hines	2	0	4	Depelteau	5	4	14
Augenstein	12	3	27	B. Ahern	8	3	19
Suggs	3	1	7	Bohan	5	2	12
Alford	0	1	1	Cantin	0	0	0
Jacobson	5	5	15	Westman	5	0	10
Mendes	1	2	4	Shanley	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	Mol	0	0	0
Meehan	1	0	2	Lense	0	0	0
Tornatore	3	0	6	McCormick	3	1	7
K. Ahern	1	0	2	Gonzalez	0	0	0
Bradley	4	1	9				
Totals	38	16	92	Totals	31	12	74

R.I.C. (110)				WORCESTER ST. (97)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Wilson	9	10	28	Person	12	6	30
Hines	6	0	12	Riley	2	1	5
Augenstein	12	1	25	Gazal	10	7	21
Suggs	2	1	5	Ivanowski	0	0	0
Alford	1	2	5	Stevlerman	1	4	6
Jacobson	2	1	5	Creamer	3	5	11
Mendes	3	0	6	Sullivan	1	1	3
Ahern	2	1	5	Riddick	5	5	15
Bradley	7	6	20	Ethier	3	0	6
Totals	44	22	110	Totals	37	23	97



The Cheerleading Squad

TURKEY TROT

On Tuesday Nov. 23, the recreation department ran its annual turkey trot. The course of the relay race was 440 for men and 220 for women. It started at the Library steps and circled the road around the campus.

In the men's event there were six teams of four runners each entered. The women saw four teams of four enter the race:

When the dust had cleared and the final team crossed the finish line the winners were announced by time. In the

men's division the top finishing team was ZX Tigers at 4:36.2. Right behind them at 4:50.6 was Faculty II and at 4:56 were the All-Stars.

In the women's division Shaft II and Cat's Meow were the top two finishers. Shaft II circled the course in 2:38.9. The Cat's Meow finished in 2:45.3 for their second place.

Congratulations to all the winners and everyone else who participated. We hope they and everyone else enjoyed their holiday afterward.



Racing for the finish line

HORSEBACK RIDING

There will be horseback riding for all students Wednesday, December 15, 1971, from 2:00-4:00 during the free period. This event will be held at Lincoln Woods Park. The rate is \$2.50 per hour. You may make your own trails or follow the marked trails. So come and enjoy the fun!