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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Wednesday, November 18, 1970

Dr. Chasse Decorated "Hang In There, Ray"

Dr. Paul P. Chasse, member of the modern language department at Rhode Island College, received a decoration from the French government at a ceremony Monday, Nov. 16.

The French consul general in Boston, Daniel Oriez, awarded the insignia of Chevalier de L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques at the 2 p.m. reception in the Alumni Lounge, Robert Hall.

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, president of Rhode Island College, introduced the consul, who spoke briefly.

The insignia, founded by Napoleon in 1808, is awarded to writers, artists and professors for their services to education.

Dr. Chasse, a faculty member for the past five years, is director of the MAT graduate program in French. An authority on the symbiosis of ethnic cultures, Dr. Chasse is also director of the seminar of Franco-Americans in New England.

It was in this latter capacity that he hosted the recent educational television series sponsored by the Ford Foundation for Franco-Americans.

Dr. Chasse has authored two collections of poetry, two vol-

umes of editorials, as well as two historical works.

A former high school teacher, he spent three summers with the Experiment in International Living, later taught in Cambodia and lectured in Africa.

He served three years on the faculty of the University of New Hampshire, then spent a year in Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama before joining the RIC faculty.

An Abuse of Power

Editor's Note: In maintaining our position of being the student voice the Anchor presents in the exact text and in entirety a letter to us entitled "An Abuse of Power". We will meet Mr. D'Errico's demand for equal space, as is done below, however we refuse to become a sounding board in order that a personal feud between any two or more members of the campus community (at any time) may be perpetuated.

POWER

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by Phil Croome
On Nov. 11, 1970, Mr. Richard Patrick Sloan, the President of the Student Senate of Rhode Island College, resigned his position on the grounds that he is, "... a bit too old for Mickey Mouse and Captain Kangaroo..." A formal statement was issued at the Special Senate meeting which was held on Friday, Nov. 13, in the Senate Room.

* * *

In some way or other I feel that I ought to explain my resignation to those students who voted for me and those who had hoped that I could effect some much needed change on the campus. Before I give my reasons for resigning, let me say what this statement is **not** intended to do.

In no way is this statement intended to head off calumny. There are those who will make my resignation into whatever comforting lie that they wish regardless of what I have to say about it. A rebuttal under such circumstances is impossible, for it has to be listened to to have effect.

Although I am reading this statement at a senate meeting, my comments are not, for the most part, intended for my fellow, former senate members. If I thought that they could appreciate what I am saying, if I thought that they would even attempt to listen, then I probably would not be resigning. I am reading this statement for the record.

The position from which I am resigning is that of President of Senate. Let me explain what the Senate is, as I see it as it is currently manned. Then I would like to tell you what I think the position of President is.

The Senate is a body of people who last year voted in favor of the student strike. One Senate member to my knowledge stayed around. The Senate is the body that endorsed the drive to pass the RIJC bond issue. Counting every bit of help of which I have knowledge, but not counting private acts which one need not be a senate member to perform, perhaps seven people involved themselves in the bond drive. Senate is composed of a group of people who should be commended for their involvement in many activities. They are also a group of people who should be reprimanded for giving Senate such a low priority on their list of activities.

Self-government is a time consuming activity for all. For those who exercise their citizenship to the fullest, for elected representatives, it is a full time job. The making of a lesser commitment goes a long way toward explaining the senate, the city council, the state legislature, and in the final analysis Amerika.

As one last note on the senate, the most determined act of the senate is adjournment. That would be fine if everyone was just itching to get out and get things done, but no, people just want to get out. I guess that they think that things get done, but no, people just want to get out. I guess that they think that things get done with yeas and nays.

Briefly, as President, I was the psychiatrist for Senate, as chairman of Senate; the store front nigger for faculty, as a member of faculty council; the person who put up with the grins of hardy and the circumlocution of little Joey Kauffman as representative of the Student Body; the person who along with three others did most of the work of running an office as a member of Senate's executive board; the person who had to find out what the concerns of students were, as a member of a lethargic senate; I was the person who senate sought to shut-up, the person against whom the old guard of Senate exercised passive resistance—which they always did, but now they had an excuse.

That in brief, is my view of senate and the position I held.

Contained in my view of senate is enough reason for me to quit, but I still haven't said why I did quit.

In any activity that one undertakes there is a matter of time. Each day is only twenty-four hours long. Each person has to decide for himself the manner in which that time will be spent. At the end of my day, I demand a feeling of satisfaction. That is not to say that at the end of my day I expect that all things will be done; it does, however, mean that I demand enough hope at the end of day to prompt me out of bed the next morning.

I have been getting up rather slowly lately.

Although I have put as much time as I possibly can into Senate, Senate doesn't seem to be catching on. There have been things accomplished but at too great of a cost to myself. I guess that all I am trying to say is that one person is not going to be able to do it all alone. Further a few people will not be able to carry 15 or 16 others. If I were to stay on we just might get a few more things done; we might even be able to carry the rest of the Senate to the most productive year that it has ever had. But if the Senate is carried there, the change that is needed would not have occurred. The change that is needed is not so much a change in things as it is in approach. Undoubtedly, some things will have to change, but if the approach is not changed, the change in things will not matter.

Some may comment that I gave up too soon, that there were things that I did not try. But then we come back to the 24 hour per day reality. There is so much junk work to do that there is not the time to try the other things unless the rest of the Senate chips in and does its share.

And what about responsibility? I think that what I am doing is quite responsible. By staying on, I would be saying to people who trust my judgement that the Senate members are capable. They are not. I'm not going to live such a lie. To those who worry about what will happen to Senate, a lot of things could: they could do exactly as they have in the past and do nothing. That would make a lot of people happy. They could dissolve. That would be not all bad. If the Senate dissolved, maybe at some time students would wonder why they do not have a student government. There really isn't one now, but the administration points at a dummy organization and presents an argument by so doing. Maybe at some time students will demand that they have a government, and maybe then, **HANG IN THERE, RAY** Page 3

"Evening With Chekhov" Opening Tomorrow

Tickets continue on sale at Roberts box office for this weekend's RIC Theatre production of "An Evening with Chekhov". The curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. in Mann Auditorium for which tickets may be purchased at \$2.00 or may be had free upon presentation of student I.D.

This show represents a departure from normal theatre, or Reader's Theatre, at RIC, in that it is not a play as such that is being offered. For, in this instance, it is the essence of the author that will be spotlighted on stage. And the author is Anton Chekhov, whose literary career

will be highlighted through a series of reading from various full-length plays, one-acters and short stories.

The program will include: "Chekhov the Dramatist", a reading from his letters; "The Proposal," a joke in one act; "On **CHEKHOV**" Page 3



Pamela Fardie Howell, student director of Rhode Island College production of "An Evening with Chekhov," observes Mrs. Elaine Perry and Dr. P. William Hutchinson, both of speech and theater department.

"Students Who Bomb and Burn Are Criminals"

by Suzan Zeitlin

Part I of a series of reports on the text of the findings of the Commission on Campus Unrest.

* * *

The Commission on Campus Unrest was established on June 13, 1970. Based on three months of work, the 10 men, 1 woman Commission and staff conducted intensive investigations in Jackson, Kent, and Lawrence, Kans., and for shorter periods visited many other colleges and universities throughout the country. The Report is the result of interviews with students, faculty members and administrators and a vast array of reference material. It explores the history of campus unrest and contains recommendations to the President of the U. S., Congress, state legislatures, university administrators and faculty members, students, the police and the public at large. This first in a series of reports on the Scranton report will cover the preface and an address to the American people, as supplied in the Commission's report.

The Preface outlines the meaning of campus unrest as it is used in the report. Disorderly protest on campus is divided into three forms; disruptive, violent or terroristic. Disruptive protest occurs with the interference with the normal activities of the university, or the right of others to carry on their affairs i.e., preventing others from speaking or hearing speakers. Violent protest, according to the report, is that which involves physical injury to people and willful destruction of property. "The careful planning and deliberate use of violence in a systemic way in order to create an atmosphere of fear to obtain revolutionary political change" is what the Commission defined as terrorism.

A series of quotes from the address to the American

people: "Too many Americans have begun to justify violence as a means of effecting change or safeguarding traditions. Too many have forgotten the values and sense of shared humanity that unite us. Campus violence reflect this national condition . . . The Constitution protects the freedom of all citizens to dissent and to engage in non-violent protest. Dissent is a healthy sign of freedom and a protection against stagnation. But the right to dissent is not the right to resort to violence . . . To respond to peaceful protest with repression and brutal tactics is dangerously unwise. It makes extremists of moderates, deepens the divisions in the nation, and increases the chances that future protest will be violent . . . We utterly condemn violence. Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil. We must declare a national cease-fire . . . No grievance, philosophy, or political idea can justify the destruction and killing we have witnessed. There can be no sanctuary or immunity from prosecution on the campus . . . Crimes committed by one do not justify crimes committed by another. We condemn brutality and excessive force by officers and troops called to maintain order. The use of force by police is sometimes necessary and legal, but every unnecessary resort to violence is wrong, criminal, and feeds the hostility of the disaffected . . . A "new" culture is emerging primarily among students. Membership is often manifested by differences in dress and life style. Most of its members have high ideals and great fears. They stress the need for humanity, equality, and the sacredness of life. They fear that nuclear war will make them the last generation in history. They

see their elders as entrapped by materialism and competition, and prisoners of outdated social forms. They believe their own country has lost its sense of human purpose. They see the Indochina war as an onslaught by a technological giant upon the peasant people of a small, harmless and backward nation. The war is seen as draining resources from the urgent needs of social and racial justice. They argue that we are the first nation with sufficient resources to create not only decent lives for some, but a decent society for all and that we are failing to do so. They feel they must remake America in its own image . . . But among the members of this new student culture, there is a growing lack of tolerance, a growing insistence that their own views must govern, an impatience with the slow procedures of liberal democracy, a growing denial of the humanity and good will of those who urge patience and restraint, and particularly of those whose duty it is to enforce the law . . . At the same time, many Americans have reacted to this emerging culture with an intolerance of their own . . . Distinctive dress alone is enough to draw insult and abuse. Increasing numbers of citizens believe that students who dissent or protest, even those who protest peacefully, deserve to be treated harshly . . . Some say that when dissenters are killed, they have brought death on to themselves . . . A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth, is a nation on the edge of chaos. A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth, is a nation that has lost part of its future. A nation whose young have become intolerant of diversity, intolerant of the rest of its citizenry, an intolerant of all traditional values simply because they are traditional, has no generation worthy or capable of assuming leadership in the years to come."

"Ramblings"

by Thom Proulx

"I CAN'T SEE YOU FOR THE SMOG

OR

HOW I LEARNED TO LIVE ON METHANE"

There is today in this country a movement to stop pollution. Why?! Can no one see the many benefits that one can get from it?

Just think, if pollution keeps up, we may yet make another Rockefeller dynasty by selling fresh air. Imagine what a boost this would be to our economy. Such consumer goods would give a shot in the arm to the commercial business.

I can see it now. The quiet family hearth suddenly becomes a hotbed of turmoil. The house resuscitation has just run out. The cry goes out. "Man from Lox. Man from Lox."

Suddenly from out of the grey, birdless sky comes . . . what? I can't see (Clean your visor, dum-dum.).

It's Airy Man.

In a raspy voice, developed from breathing too much "natural" air, he spins his web.

"Madam, buy Standard Air's Natchy Gas. Guaranteed to keep you alive or your money back. It's fortified with vitamins B₁, B₂, B₃, C, A, and pure "grass." And statistics show that Airy Man kids have 45% fewer teeth. So less dentists bills for you."

And so a happy ending. Almost. It seems that hubby, during all the trouble, contracted lung cancer and died. But our hero, Airy Man, sweeps the dead man's wife off her feet and they live happily ever after. (Or at least until Airy Man gets fired.)

Wouldn't you like Airy Man to come visit you?

Some people are also concerned with the water. The fools.

Listen, you know how much gas for cars cost these days, right? Well why don't we just let the oil companies keep going until finally all we're getting out of our faucets is oil. Think of it. All the petro we need at the prices we pay for water. Of course, where we get the water from will be a problem. I got it. Let the oil companies sell it. Then where else in America could you buy fresh clean water and get trading stamps at the same time.

So you people who are complaining about the pollution problem, cool it. God, have you no pride in your country! The John Birch Society says that anti-pollution is nothing more than a communistic plot. I guess they're right. I mean these anti-pollution people are obviously trying to thwart capitalism and free enterprise. And can you imagine people complaining about not seeing birds. What function do they serve? All they are good for is to keep our statues dirty.

Now you might say that this keeps our sanitation men on the job, but pollutants from local companies got the birds beat down. So who needs them? And what's so great about a babbling stream? If people really enjoy hearing it, they can go and listen to it over a tape recorder in a museum.

Babbling streams; birds flying; rolling green hills. Yeech! Who needs it? Give me crowded apartments, watered down oil, oily water, and canned air. Give me the "Brave New World."

Ecology Effort Undertaken

by Maureen Harwood

Student patrons of RIC's Coffee House under chairman Carl Becker are tentatively co-ordinating their efforts for an ecology project. They are considering collecting aluminum cans with the fervent hope that many students beside themselves will help in this effort. By this project, students will participate in an ecology action. Carl Becker hopes the program, if adopted, will be a success. He feels that there will be more involvement among students as interest widens.

It is planned to sell these cans to scrap metal companies for whatever they may bring. The current price is 11¢ a pound. The proceeds will go into the Coffee House fund. It must be noted here, that the Coffee House is opened to everyone. It is not a private club.

Students are urged to participate in this worthwhile endeavor, if it is attempted. This drive will last as long as the students keep bringing the cans in.

Jewish Students Unite

For the first time on this campus there is a strong movement to organize the Jewish Students. Because of the work of a few, a meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 24 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 305 of the Student Union. The Jewish student of today has many areas in which to involve himself. Israel and Soviet Jewry are two areas of concern on the local and personal areas there also is cause for concern as a Jew. We invite all Jewish Students to this meeting. Come and express your ideas. Let us know what you think as Jew at RIC.

Crafts Displayed

by Dee Tomasso

Presently on display in the gallery of Adams Library are ceramic, glass, wood, metal, jewelry, plastic and textile works. These works comprise the entries in the Ninth Annual Craftsman Exhibition, sponsored by the Contemporary Crafts Center. The exhibition, being held through Tuesday, November 24th, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In wandering through the gallery, one can observe such works as the hooked rug entitled "Ocean Fantasy," fashioned of hues of green, blue, purple, red and black and appearing as swirls of raging waters. Another rug, called "Earth Patterns," is depicted as geometric patterns of maroon, blue, purple, brown, orange and gold. The former exhibit, as well as a tapestry pillow called "Birds," was awarded a Craft Yarn Award.

Winner of the R.I.A.T.A. Purchase Award is the metal form depicting various profiles and entitled, appropriately enough, "Modern Profiles."

In the category of weaving, a rather colorful entry, and winner of a Merit Award, is one called "Caged Birds." This display consists of multi-colored feathers of red, pink and orange, arranged

behind a beige-colored cage and fringe.

Three rather unusual works, all entitled "Raku," are those consisting of what appear to be lacquered flagstones arranged in various forms and secured together by strips of suede laced through corner holes. One of these is shaped as a cube, another as a flat square of nine individual pieces suspended from a metal rod, and the third as a set of seven arranged similarly and attached to a large, round metal form.

Other displays include an "Enamel Hanging Pot," filled with ivy and suspended from the ceiling, a rather complex metal structure entitled "Victorious" and a large stoneware bowl that appears to have been decorated by applying narrow strips of gold, green, purple and brown paint to the off-white surface.

While many of the displays appeal to all who view them, others can only be understood by students of a particular craft. Generally speaking, however, the exhibition is an interesting one to view and may even cause one to develop an interest in one or more of the crafts displayed.



"Coffee House, take note: "Rock" deposits behind Weber Hall"

EDITORIAL

At Least He Tried

When Pat Sloan resigned last Friday night, he put himself in a vulnerable position. But when one looks at it one must find that he wasn't any worse off than before he resigned.

One may ask how can he be in a vulnerable position now that he's out of office. The answer, those who were his enemies, or adversaries might be better, will use this as another point from which to attack Pat.

There will be those who will say, "He couldn't take it."

And they will probably say with even more conviction than ever that he was on an ego trip.

I have seen four men in the office of president of Senate, and I have seen four very weary men. Pat tried to do a lot and even though I often found myself on the other side of the fence from Pat, on a good many issues, I have to say he tried.

And I have to say he tried to do a hell of a lot.

I personally am not trying to gloss over my past disputes with Pat; I'm trying to give him credit. Credit for having the courage to try and knock down some stone walls and also for having the insight to realize it was only his head which was losing and not the wall.

Good Luck Pat.

"Devoir"

"Senate: What's Coming?"

by Janice Becker

Pat Sloan lowered the boom this week with his resignation as Senate President. I am inclined to believe that Senate is going to become nothing but a farce in the near future. Although Pat was subject to many of my gripes, I have realized that Senate is nearly totally comprised of a bunch of bumbling bombasts.

It is not Pat's fault that he may have appeared tyrannical as president of the Senate. The fault lies with the majority Senate membership which has consistently approved practically every proposal the executive board has made, with hardly any discussion whatsoever, and if any, their bombastic remarks have usually been in agreement with the issue.

These loyal Senate members are loyal only to their personal selves. It appears that their Senate activities are manifested only in their weakly attendance of meetings, where they will vote with hardly any concrete thought (it is much easier to agree than disagree.). The most exasperating fact is that although they vote in support of an issue they completely ignore their responsibilities to the issue thereafter. Their explanations are ridiculous, such as, "I've talked with my constituents and they don't seem to like the idea." But dammit — it's too late for that! Once the Senate has decided to support an issue, the Senate in its entirety must support it! Once the bandwagon is in motion, Sweetie (ha, ha), it's too late to jump off.

But many senators have been jumping off the moving bandwagons. And they're hurting themselves. And they're hurting Senate, and most of all they're hurting the student body. I can just see RIC's administrative body chuckling over us — waiting to pick up the broken pieces

to mold together any way they wish.

I have found reason for controversy in practically every issue proposed in Senate this year. And yet there are rarely any substantial disputes in Senate. Everyone is content to agree . . . agree and agree.

Perhaps the Senators are equipped with an automatic "approve" response and can't control themselves. But that would be equating them to zombies and we can't do that.

Given that the "right" Senate president and executive board gets elected, Senate meetings will probably become a Wednesday night "game" for the Wednesday night Senators. Robin Hood and his merry men will ride again, only they'll be stealing from YOU!

I wrote an article before entitled, "Who's Being Represented Anyway?" It could be interpreted in two ways. I wrote it partly to criticize Pat, but also in criticism of the fools in this student body who let him do just about anything he pleased. If a few people had cared enough to stand up to him, question him, he probably would have stayed around. It would have been more worthwhile. Because if Senate had struggled and come to some firm resolutions of issues, instead of half-hearted or disinterested agreement, perhaps some things would have gotten done.

Senate has spit forth one flop after another this year. I sarcastically predicted a flop for George Leonard's speaking engagement here. As of Friday night, only nine tickets had been sold for him. Five thousand people attended his most recent speaking appearance. It's costing Senate \$1500 to bring him here. It just goes to show, practically anything beyond Bubble Gum is over our heads.

I feel a completely new set of elections for Senate should be

McLoughlin Spoke at RIC

"The Contrasting Decisions of Plessy vs. Ferguson and Brown vs. Topeka" was the topic of Dr. William McLoughlin's essay at a History Colloquia program at RIC last Saturday.

In his essay, Dr. McLoughlin, a Professor of History at Brown University, spoke on such topics as Why the South Won the Civil War, Social Darwinism Theory of Race, Immigrant Separatism and A Decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind.

Dr. McLoughlin has earned recognition for his work in the social, religious and intellectual history of the United States and holds a Ph.D. from Harvard. He has also written several books including *Modern Revivalism and Billy Sunday Was His Real Name*.

Future programs feature three RIC faculty members. Dr. James Mignard, who will speak about "The Decision at the Diet of Worms" on December 12, Professor George Kellner, who will speak about "The Decision to Restrict Immigration" and Professor John Browning, who will speak about "The Decision to Issue the Balfour Declaration" on February 13, 1971.

"Lolita" Here Friday

Stanley Kubrick's "Lolita," the most controversial picture of 1962, will be presented Friday, at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The film is sponsored by the RIC Distinguished Film Series.

"Lolita" is the rather "different" love story of the relationship between an adolescent nymph (Sue Lyon) and her middle-aged admirer (James Mason). Screenplay is by Vladimir Nabokov, from his novel.

Chekhov

(Continued from Page 1)

the Harmfulness of Tobacco;" "Three Sisters;" "Chekhov the Storyteller" and "Grief."

The show is directed by Mrs. Elaine F. Perry, director of Readers Theatre at RIC: "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," however, is directed by Dr. P. William Hutchinson. And "Chekhov the Dramatist" will be directed by Pamela Fardie Howell, a student, in partial fulfillment of an independent study course in Speech-Theatre, the setting was designed by John W. Hopkins.

Included in the cast are: Mrs. Perry, Dr. Hutchinson, Stephen Fenley, Linda Pugliese, Paul Vincent, Norman Ranone, Tomm Doyle, Anita Cipolla, Susan Zietlin, Sharyn DiBiasio, Geoffrey Metcalf, Ron Stetson, Pamela F. Howell, Pat Kelly and William Finley.

held (students of each class can unite for a recall.) However, there is always the fear that the bumbling Bombasts will bubble their way to Senate again. But maybe if enough people cared to get complete recall, enough competent people would be elected. Of course, I must ask myself . . . am I too idealistic for this school?

Hang In There, Ray

(Continued from Page 1)

they will participate, elect productive people, and then support those who they elect.

I could be surprised. People could fill the vacancies on Senate and do a good job. On the other hand though, senate in its wisdom could decide to have Eustis or Hardy or some other scholar appoint people to these positions as is more or less done with the board of governors, the group who brings you Mount Pleasant High School and mini-riots.

One other factor in my resignation deals with the entire college. RIC is usually a year or two behind most other schools. During the last few years there has been violence on other campuses. This year we have had a few minor incidences on this campus. They could have been much worse. There are a few situations here that could become violent. Then of course there is the unknown. The College's position on all of this seems to be a let's sweep it under the rug one. Rather than dealing with it openly and honestly, the College is taking the Ostrich position, head in sand ass in air.

The consequence of such a stance is surely unknown, but one possibility is that we will have violence at this campus. Now, I just have the strangest feeling that it won't be little Joey Kauffman or little Donny Hardy who is left holding the bag.

I have to keep in mind Senate's half hearted commitment to holding an investigation. I have to keep in mind that it normally does not carry through with an action. I have to keep in mind that there wasn't even a motion on the floor to allocate funds to the Kent State legal fund after I had read the telegram from ASG. I have to remember that one of the twenty-five persons indicted at Kent State was their Student body president.

Given the administration's stance, we could have trouble. Given the Student Senate, I wouldn't be backed up. Given the option, I'd rather not play such a serious game with such kids.

I will not be like past Presidents' who have actually walked out of Senate meetings with absolute disgust. I will not sit and have an endurance contest with stupidity. I will not sit and watch my index slip and my future options be trimmed, while a group of smiling idiots line up for year book pictures, especially while I line up for a mug shot. I will not try to import meaning to your joke.

I've told you what I am leaving. I'd like to tell you where I am going.

Since last year's strike, I haven't really had much time to myself. I wouldn't mind that if my time were being meaningfully spent. So I am moving on to do things from which I derive satisfaction. I've a few short stories to re-write, maybe a few to start. There is a new film in town by the same person who made Elvira Madigan. I'd like to see that. I guess I'll catch up on my studies, but I am not sure about that yet. I'm going to get some film for my camera and do

some photo essays. I like the winter.

At any rate, I dislike the word resign, for that is not really what I am doing. I am leaving a negative for a positive.

I've learned to hate a lot of people. I've still got enough of me left in me, or rather enough of I left in I, to smile at it. I hate this building, a modern fort Ticonderoga (sp.). I hate the king of the racoon coat and freshman beanie who runs it. But I can still see the beauty in both.

So it is best that I leave while I can still smile.

Now for the comment that goes directly to Senate members and in a larger extent to you.

The next person who takes this seat, help him. You know, we all have talents, and in that we are all geniuses. Don't make that seat a pedestal, an excuse for you not to do your share. Realize the responsibility that is upon you. Respect the fact that the man who takes this seat after me, if he or she is worth anything at all, is going to have you on his mind when he reads, studies, takes an exam, whatever. Learn that there is an awareness that comes upon one when he takes that chair, an awareness that I refused to bludgeon you with.

To those of you who trusted and knew me, you'll understand me now: I tried. I did my best to make it real, but now, I'd have to deny my own existence to go on. I don't hate you, but where have you been?

People who knew me just a little are going to be a bit bored with all of this. Those who knew me well are going to be able to smile with love: Nietzsche, **Thus Spoke Zarathustra**, first part: "Free from what? As if that mattered to Zarathustra! But your eyes should tell me brightly: free for for what."

I'd be free from a lot of petty criticism were I to stay on. I'd be free for nothing. As it is, however, I'll be a target of SDS rhetoric — you know, unable to reconcile inherent contradictions — I'll be a target of right wing rhetoric — the radical did not have the stamina to fight mother, country, god, and a bunch of lazy bastards. I'll hear of Eustis's foolish laughter, Hardy's phony regret, Kauffman's eloquent stuttering, which is only rivaled by that of Eli Shit, I'm going to hear it all, but I'm not going to be trapped by it.

I'm fishing for a conclusion to this which all of you hope I'll find pretty soon. To coin a phrase, "Here It Is Sweetheart." When the students of RIC are ready to have self-government, I have some talents. I can do my share. There is somebody good at making up posters. There are a lot of people good at different things. But don't look for somebody who can do it all, all alone.

When you cats find that you are alive, when you have to make your own bed in the morning, when you find that it is up to YOU, then I can help out a bit.

For the time being, I'm going to do the things that have meaning to me. I can't posit my life in terms of you; you've not been there. I think that I'll sit down and have a beer or a cup of coffee with friends who I have

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SPORTS

The Weekly Upset

by Harry Roll

Professional football has reached a point where the difference in quality between the great teams and the mediocre ones is too fine to be measured in exact terms. Most probably, the better teams combine consistent team play with high spirit to propel them to victory week after week.

However, the upset in football is fast becoming the norm. Indeed, one is very surprised if at least one of the favorites is not beaten by a straggling, last-place club. True to form, this week in pro football was no exception, as three teams, the Giants, Saints, and Raiders provided the fireworks.

In New York, the Dallas Cowboys brought their Doomsday Defense to tackle the New York Giants. Despite having won four consecutive games, the Giants were underdogs to the Cowboys and their combination of rugged defense and league-leading rushing game. However, out to avenge an earlier 28-10 defeat, the Giants played a solid defensive game, limiting Dallas to two long touchdown passes to Bob Hayes, and two Mike Clark field goals. Although names like Dryer and Lockhart stood out on defense, and Pete Gogolak booted four field goals (including a crucial 54 yarder at the close of the first half), the day belonged to Ron Johnson, the splendid running back. Rushing for 136 yards, and making key catches in crucial situations, he led the Giants to a fourth-quarter score by running for 55 yards in a 71 yard drive, culminated by his four-yard plunge for a touchdown. And to cap off this exciting contest, he caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton in the closing minutes to give the New Yorkers a hard fought 23-20 triumph.

That game was in fact only the beginning of an unbelievable Sunday afternoon. In New Orleans, Tom Dempsey, the place-kicker who plays with an artificial foot (wooden) enclosed in a specially fitted shoe, led the New Orleans Saints to a surprising 19-17 victory over the Detroit Lions. Dempsey kicked four field goals in the game, and saved the heroics for the finish. With just 2 seconds remaining, he boomed a record-setting 63-yard field goal to give the Saints a come-from-behind win. That kick eclipsed

the old mark held by Bert Rechichar of Baltimore of 56 yards.

Meanwhile, in Oakland, it took a 21-year veteran to beat a strong Cleveland Brown team. With the Browns ahead 20-13 late in the game, 43 year-old George Blanda was brought in to replace the injured Daryle Lamonica. Immediately, his precision passing led the Raiders through a stunned Cleveland defense, as his accuracy resulted in a 14-yard scoring pass to Warren Wells. After an interception gave the Raiders the ball, with 3 seconds remaining it was spotted on the Brown 45-yard line. One week ago, Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal to secure a tie with Kansas City, 17-17. So this week, cheered on by a standing, screaming partisan crowd, he then proceeded to boot a 52-yarder to win the game. For a man old enough to have been playing when most of his teammates were in grade school, it was to the delight of the 40ish crowd to watch "old" George Blanda lead his team for two consecutive weeks in the NFL this season.

Car Rally Success at Last

The first and a half car rally at RIC was finally a success! Due to the efforts of Mr. John Taylor the car rally came off with no mistakes. The first car left RIC parking lot at 1 p.m. and somehow finished at 3:21 p.m. The race as a whole proved to be fun as well as challenging. The contestants all performed

well and the race ended in a tie for 2nd place. The tie was soon resolved and the placing went like this: David Fagere was first with nine points, and second Robert Kelly with 14 points, with Walter Lord third with 14 points. A word of thanks go to all who attended.



David Fagere car rally winner shares his trophy.

Intramural Football

After conclusion of last Tuesday's games, two teams remain tied for the league lead. The Faculty and the ZX Pussies won their games to keep in a deadlock. The Faculty defeated the Ghetto All-Stars 2-0 on a safety. The ZX Pussies edged the Latecomers 6-0 on a third period touchdown. In the third game the Trojans won a forfeit from the Wild Bunch. The Faculty and the ZG Pussies each have a game re-

From The Sports Desk

by Sanford Trachtenberg

Usually, as I write these columns I stay with one major theme, this one should have been no different. But as the saying goes, "The best laid plans of mice and men . . . etc."

Let me tell you what this was going to be about. This week I was going to open up the wrestling season in the *Anchor*, but because I couldn't see the coach and because I'm exhausted after exams I won't write wrestling but whatever happens to come into my weary mind.

Wrestling does open soon, on the second of December to be exact. I'm sure the coach and the guys are working hard. Right!?! Don't worry we'll cover you yet.

Two seasons have ended here, none too successful. Soccer and cross country have both called it quits. See ya next year guys!

Basketball season opens here December 1. This year we should see a good, exciting team. But, although my basketball allegiance goes to the Anchormen, there are two other soft spots in

my basketball heart. For as long as I can remember, I've been a Boston Celtic and Providence College fan. The Celts are coming back from a dismal season and look like they should be in the thick of the fight for a play-off berth. Watch Dave Cowens, he could be a rookie of the year. The P.C. Friars are on the road back. They have a big man coming up to add to the backcourt twosome of Larranaga and Calucci. They play in two holiday tournaments and should have a pretty good season. They may even get back into the NIT. It would be nice to see them rise again. (It would also be nice to see RIC beat Western N.E. or anybody else they play in that last NAIT game.) Sitting here thinking about U.C. gives me the idea that maybe I should write them up one time in this space. Do I hear an affirmative vote? (Do I hear any vote?!)

And to turn from Basketball to Football. The Giants are a major surprise as they have won five in a row including a biggy over Dallas. And speaking of football, it seems to me, somewhere deep down in the dusty crevices of my mind that there was an attempt to start a club football team here at RIC. That

was way back when I was a Freshman (a long long time ago.) Does anybody know what ever happened to that (Does anybody care?)

Yet another major sports event happened. But When? It seems like a year ago Baltimore defeated Cincinnati. On a field completely covered by carpets too. What will they think of next? Ah, my beloved Red Sox! Where have all the players gone? Why was the fertile ground of April turned into the dust of September?

The year in sports is almost over. It started way back in January with a Kansas City victory in the Super bowl. It went from Football to Basketball to Baseball to Soccer back to Football and back to Basketball. It also included a bit of inter-collegiate rificery in the spring, a most unfortunate event. But alas it fit right in with the violence of such "game" sports as football.

Well, as the sun slowly sets in the west and my head slowly slips to the desk (a poet yet!). I'll bid farewell and adieu. Stay tuned for more sports week after week and remember above all... support your Anchormen.

LETS GO RHODY, RHODY LETS GO.

Madden Second In District 32

Ray Madden took advantage of a brief rest after injuring his ankle last week and came within fifty yards of copping the individual honors at the NAIA district championship.

Ray finished second to Boston State's Fongello who earlier in the week had captured a fifth in the New England Championships. This says a lot for Ray's effort alone, but the rest of the team were also very proud for Ray.

One of the reasons they held so much pride for Ray's performance was that the team finished sixth in the meet. Tommy Kenwood closed out a strong season with another second for the team as well as finishing high in the race.

Gary Lefebvre was third for the Anchormen, in his best effort of the season. Gary can be considered a late bloomer, for he came on strong in his last few races. Peter Darasz was the fourth man for Rhode Island and he finished an impressive freshman campaign.

The fifth man for the Anchormen was George Proulx, who has been a solid fifth man all season. George is sometimes overlooked as far as his contribution to the team but he has been a consistent runner all season long.

The last man for RIC this past Wednesday was Charly Totoro. The senior co-captain is the first

maintaining and a win will put them into the play-offs which will be on November 25 with the first two finishers in the Wednesday league.

to admit that the season was disappointing not only for the team but especially for himself. He said, "I know I'm a better runner than the one I was this year. Somehow the desire has gone and it is not so easy to psych up for race."

Charly re-aggravated the slight pulled muscle he got last Saturday and finished his last career race far behind where he should have been.

Charly says that he is done competing with the team but hopes to stay on as an aid to the coach during the outdoor season.



Charly Totoro, lone senior on the Cross Country Squad, running in a recent race.

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Big Motorama Opens In Boston

The world of wheels brought its glamorous 1971 edition to the 14th annual International Auto Show in the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium in Boston's Prudential Center starting on Saturday, Nov. 14, to continue for 8 days.

This dazzling motorama will be open daily from 1 to 11 p.m. through Saturday, Nov. 21.

Ranked as the third largest auto show in the nation, more than 250,000 persons from all over New England are expected to view all the engineering, safety and styling advancements in the new 1971 American and import cars.

All kinds of autos — sports, compacts, minis, experimentals, luxury, dune buggies, custom, camping and racing will be spotlighted in this automotive spectacle.

Some of the most fabulous cars in the world from 8 countries will be represented in this motor extravaganza including England, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Japan, France, Brazil and U.S. The car from Brazil is the Puma GTE which has a price tag of more than \$4,000.

Just as the "minis" are the subject of controversy in the fashion world, so are the mini cars in the spotlight in the automotive field. American makers have unveiled mini models to compete with the imports, and this will gather a good deal of attention at the show.

Some of the engineering advancements in the 1971 models include such developments as rear window and deck of station wagon sliding out of the way into the body, anti-skid systems, headlight cleaners, and power operated sun roof.

With all the attention on the subject of pollution, two cars aimed at the elimination of pollution will be seen at the show.

One car is the Transit II, an electric auto powered by batteries, and the other is a standard model car adapted to operate on liquified natural gas. Both cars competed in the coast-to-coast clean air race.

Topping the sleek and glittering array of new American and foreign cars, is the fabulous collection in the Concour d'Elegance where special custom and luxury cars are featured. Such unusual cars as the \$125,000 Alfa Romeo P-33 from Italy, the Jensen from London, and the Ferrari 365 GTB-4 from the Paris auto show. The Jensen is a hand made car, and it requires 10 weeks of painstaking detail to complete one car.

Before a Jensen is shipped to a dealer, it is driven by a member of the board of directors of the firm to insure that it is functioning perfectly.

Some of the other cars in this fascinating collection of cars include Marcos 3L Sports Coupe, \$22,500 Stutb Blackhawk, 400 GT

MOTORAMA Page 6

Intercollegiate Fencing

by Linda Succi

Miss Champion is coaching another fencing team this year! They practice on Wednesday at 4-5:30 and Friday 2-3. So far there are fourteen women on the team. Their skills range from beginners to advance status. Nancy Gon-salves is managing the team. Their first meet is scheduled for December 9. They are playing here at 7 p.m. against Wheaton College at Whipple gym.

All interested men, women, and faculty are invited to join the Gymnastic Team. They practice Monday and Thursday evenings 7-8:30 at Walsh.

Chartered Planes and Football

For the second time in two months a chartered air plane carrying a college football team, coaches and fans, has crashed. On Oct. 2, 14 Wichita State players and 17 others were killed in a crash. Saturday night a plane carrying 75 persons, including the Marshall University football team crashed, carrying all 75 to their deaths. Both crashes were similar in that they involved a chartered plane flying in a mountainous area. The Secretary of Transportation ordered an investigation of chartered aircraft service after the first mishap. Why has it taken so long for the commission to do anything? Are they satisfied that they looked into the one crash, found a few reasons for it, and now forget it? A Federal Commission has a job to report the events and reasons for it. They

also are to suggest ways to prevent whatever happened from happening again. In this important area the commission failed. Whether because of lack of interest or bureaucratic bog down, nothing happened. And with this flaw nothing Saturday night. Had this Transportation Department Commission been on the ball could be done to prevent what happened the second crash may not have occurred. Now a new investigation will take place. Will they act the same way and do nothing or will they recommend some methods of prevention? It all make one wonder what the worth of commissions are in bureaucratic America. Are they any good? Or do they only help to enhance the prestige of its members although they may do nothing?

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS TUESDAY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Points
Faculty	4	1	37
ZX Pussies	4	1	37
Delta Goose	2	2	26
Ghetto All-Stars	2	2	26
Trojans	1	3	23
Latecomers	1	3	23
Wild Bunch	1	1	13

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

La Grop	5	0	40
ZX Tigers	4	0	32
Gen. Spanky Spartans	3	1	29
Phelta Beta Thi	1	4	28
ZX Toads	1	3	23
Hornets	1	3	23
Ron Rico All-Stars	0	4	20

Rescheduling of Intramural Games

Tuesday's game of November 3rd has been rescheduled for Tuesday November 24th.

Wednesday's game of November 11th has been rescheduled for this Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Nov 3rd games were:

Latecomers vs. Faculty, ZX Pussies vs. The Wild Bunch vs. The Ghetto Team, Delta Goose vs. Trojans.

Nov. 11th games were:

Gen. Spanky Spartans vs. ZX Tigers, Hornets vs. ZX Toads, Phelta vs. Ron Rico All-Stars, La Group Bye.

Turkey Trot

The annual Turkey Trot will be held on Tuesday, November 24th. This is a cross country run of a mile and a half around the Rhode Island College campus with the start and finish line at the Donnavan Dining Center. Prizes are awarded to the top three finisher which include a turkey for the first place finisher, duck for second place, and a chicken for the third place. Trophies are awarded for the first team to finish.

Also the annual coaches run will be held at this time. This is a race in which the cross country coach and his team run against each other to determine whether coach has really done some training on the side to upset his challengers.

It looks like a very exciting time for all interested runners and spectators on Tuesday, November 24th at 1:15 p.m. Entries are still being accepted at the Intramural Office 221 in Walsh Gymnasium. So come on out and get ready for your big bird day.

Power

(Continued from Page 1)

Note from Phil Croome: I apologize for the article in question in the fact that there are two John D'Errico's on campus. The person submitting this letter is John V. D'Errico Jr., and not John A. D'Errico.

I, John D'Errico, would like to address this letter to the Anchor staff, the R.I.C. community and especially to Mr. Phil Croome. The article entitled "Musone Assaulted" appearing in the Thursday, November 12, 1970 issue of Anchor is totally biased and unjustly written. I would like to ask why I wasn't interviewed? My reputation is at stake and some irresponsible journalistic scribe thrashes it in the gutter. I'm not a hoodlum but an innocent victim of an "Abuse of Power"; an innocent victim of both Joe Musone and Phil Croome.

On Nov. 5, the night of the Jethro Tull concert a young man whom I do not know gave a friend and myself tickets which he said we could get into the concert with. My friend and I, in the process of walking through, not "crashing" the gate, showed these tickets to the policeman and the two attendants at the door. Nothing was said. Then as we were walking about looking

some rudely addressed and stopped us. He asked to see our tickets and we showed them. He said they were false and we would have to leave. I must add that the manner in which he said this was very rude and "cocky". I being very embarrassed in this situation said, "All right." Mr. Musone then grabbed me by my arm and started shoving me towards the door while yelling for the police. Really Mr. Musone, that was quite unnecessary, you spend too much time watching television. I must admit though that after he did this, I offered to punch him in the face if he didn't let me go. He let me go but continued to harrass me and said he wanted the ticket stub. I saw no need for this and continued to walk out.

The following day, Nov. 6, I went to talk to Joe Musone and give him that precious ticket stub that he wanted. I went to talk with, not fight with him. I went in the office and gave him the ticket. All I said was, "Here is the ticket you wanted last night Joe", and he pushed me, he pushed me away like a piece of scum. Excuse me for borrowing an old cliché, but, "How much can a Man take." I punched him back alright, but why didn't he have any marks on his face? It wasn't because he is about 6'2" and I am 5'8"; it was because I didnt want to hurt him. Hitting him the way I did was the only way I knew of standing up for my rights as a human being in this situation.

I must add that the eight people with me were waiting for us to play football. I didn't want any trouble, it was forced upon me. I left that office voluntarily, I wasn't removed.

Women's Recreation Association Takes On A "New Face"

by Linda Succi

Letters are being sent to all sororities and dormitory women explaining the structure of the organization. We'd like to get a representative from all these groups in inform their people as to what is going on. We have quite a few intramural activities which go unnoticed and unplayed by many people. They are available to all . . . It really would be a lot of fun to have competition in this level. Each year the interest seems to decrease with sororities being less representative than the previous year. Independents — form your own team — name it — and submit it at the beginning of each intramural sport season.

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'For What It's Worth'

by Phil Croome

In 1869, Karl LaFong, noted philanthropist and celebrated anarchist, contributed to the anti-nullification of the present participate with the emphasis on the pseudo-intellectual of the cross breeding of the student government. This was in accordance with the Supreme Court decision in 1953 which was later changed because it was ruled that such atrocities should not be and were not with the favor of the then presiding administra-

tion. This is not to preclude that in all cases it would not be possible to establish this form and perhaps make a few necessary changes which in turn would definitely be an asset to the U.S. as a whole and all the people thereof.

It was Mr. LaFong who said that, "Most people are and will be ever under the eye of those who watch them." To back up this fact, it is widely known that there are more horses' asses in this world than there are horses!

Viewpoint:

Sociology Dept. Can't Breathe

by Richard J. Capaldo

Maybe you are enrolled in some type of sociology course this semester. Maybe you are a little upset at the number of students enrolled in each course. Maybe you are wondering why the classes are so large. Maybe this is your first sociology course. Maybe it's your last.

In being enrolled in two sociology courses this semester, I find that faculty morale in the department is falling at a rapid rate. The classes are simply too large for the best learning to take place. All members of the sociology department are teaching on an "overload" basis. In a situation such as this, classroom discussion is limited, and usually the professor must resort to lecturing his classes. The result is that both faculty and students are frustrated with the situation. A close relationship in the learning process between teacher and student is an utter impossibility.

The rationale given in this situation is that sociology courses just "naturally" draw a large number of students. Therefore if you do enroll in a sociology

course you must suffer the consequences. This is far from the truth. In actuality outstanding departments and outstanding faculty members draw the most students. In this case the sociology department is just outstanding. Therefore its faculty members must suffer the consequences.

For next semester, Dr. Whitman, the department head, is probably holding his breath and hoping for a miracle. The miracle may come in granting the department more funds to hire more faculty members. But financial funds for this purpose are scarce at Rhode Island College. In any case, this is no excuse for the degradation of academic quality. Dr. Whitman and his faculty members have many new ideas for the institution of new and better courses in sociology. There may also be plans for adding more sections to some courses for the second semester.

Maybe Dr. Whitman will succeed in promoting in his plans for next semester. Maybe he will not. Maybe you can plan on being in a "small" class of seventy-five next semester.

Biologist to Lecture

Dr. Paul Howe Shepard, the author/biologist whose particular interest includes environmental and ecological issues, will visit Rhode Island College Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19.

He will give two formal lectures the first day, one at 10:15 a.m. on "Environment as Issue and Art," in Roberts Hall Auditorium, the other at 3 p.m., on "The Psycho-Biology of 'Hunters.'"

The latter, scheduled for Room 128, Clarke Science Building, will be a feature of the biology colloquia series.

As Weber Visiting Scholar, Dr. Shepard will also speak informally at separate meetings of the freshman Plan B colloquium enrichment program at 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday in Mann Auditorium.

Author of *Man and the Landscape* and co-editor of last year's *The Subversive Science: Essays Toward an Ecology of Man*, Dr. Shepard is currently at work on a book on man's primate ecology and hunter forbears, for which he received a Guggenheim fellowship in 1969.

Long active in conservation, Dr. Shepard has served as a na-

turalist in state and national parks and has taught at Smith College, Williams College and the University of Wisconsin. He is currently visiting professor of environmental studies at Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif.

Motorama

(Continued from Page 5)

Lamborghini, Amante GT, Rolls Royce, Mercedes Benz, and other spectacular models. The Stutz Blackhawk, which is completely assembled in Italy, has a limited production of 100 cars a year. The first car brought into the U. S. was sold to actor Dean Martin.

Ray

(Continued from Page 5)

had to neglect.

You can pick up your hand of hi-lo-jack now, you can put on your racoon coat, you can do whatever the f.... you please. You can do it without me.

I guess I'll just sit and practice birth control till people like you cause this whole world to blow up. But I'll live till then.

The only thing I would like to

The 'Vampires' of Rhode Island

by Nancy Kinder

The vampire is considered to be a type of undead spirit. Legend presumes it to be a living corpse which comes from its burial place to drink the blood of the living. Belief in the vampire is nearly universal. Almost all people have legends concerning this repulsive creature.

The vampire has been more greatly feared than witches, werewolves, or any other legendary demon. Sentiment against the vampire ran so strongly in Europe that a painting depicting a blood sucking ghoul entitled 'Vampire' by artist Edvard Munch was considered "objectionable" enough to be instrumental in the closing of the Verein Berliner Kunstler exhibition of 1892.

Although the vampire did not play an important role in the formation of American folklore, it was not over-looked. On the contrary, Noah Webster defined vampires as "blood sucking ghosts or reanimated bodies of dead persons believed to come from the grave and wander about by night sucking the blood of persons asleep." Two cases of suspected vampire activities are reported to have occurred in Rhode Island.

There is a legend that, prior to the American Revolution, there lived in some rural area of Rhode Island a young man named Snuffy Stukeley. It is said that he married and settled down to the life of a peaceful farmer. He was industrious and clever. He prospered in both property and family. The legend is that his farm was as productive as his wife, the lady contributing fourteen children to the Stukeley family circle. The children grew and some were already adults when Stukeley encountered the ominous omen.

The omen came in the form of a dream, perhaps more aptly described as a nightmare. In his dream he saw an orchard quite similar to his own. In the dream, however, exactly half of the trees had died. The vision worried him. He felt that it must have some symbolic meaning and the fact that he could not imagine what meaning might be bothered him even more than the dream itself.

Shortly after his dream of the orchard, his eldest child, Sarah, sickened and died. She was laid

add, is that there will be a special election, set up by the Elections Committee under the direction of David Smith, on Dec. 15 and 16. The only requirements are:

- 1) The Candidate must be a junior or a senior.
- 2) The candidate must have a cumulative index of 2.0 or higher.
- 3) Each candidate must submit a petition of 75 names to the Elections Committee.

Power

(Continued from Page 5)

for someplace to stand Mr. Mu. This is a case where one is guilty before proven so; a case where one is held guilty wrongly. Such an "Abuse of Power" must be corrected swiftly so that it will never happen again.

John V. D'Erric, Jr.

to rest in the family cemetery. Soon a second daughter became ill and perished. The illness of the second child was accompanied by something quite unusual. The second complained that Sarah came every night and sat upon some part of her body causing her suffering to increase.

One after another, the Stukeley children fell ill and died until there were six dead. All complained of painful visits from Sarah during their illnesses. Then a seventh became ill. By this time Mrs. Stukeley was also complaining of visits from Sarah.

Obviously something had to be done. Stukeley and some of his neighbors suspected Sarah of being a vampire. She with the aid of their friends and neighbors, the Stukeley's exhumed the bodies of the six dead children. The hearts of the corpses were to be cut out and burned upon a rock in front of the Stukeley house.

The six Stukeley bodies were examined. Five of the bodies were well on their way to becoming part of the earth they had so recently trod. Sarah, however, was in quite an incredible condition. Her eyes were open. Even her hair and nails had grown. The clincher was that her heart and arteries were filled with fresh blood. There Sarah gave herself away. Everyone knew that fresh blood in a long-dead corpse was a definite sign that the body was inhabited by a vampire. In fact, all conditions of a vampire were present in the body of Sarah Stukeley. She had been the first to die and all of the others had complained about her with great enmity. Her heart was therefore burned and all of the bodies were returned to their graves.

The seventh victim died shortly thereafter. It was generally accepted that he was too far gone when Sarah's heart was burned. At last peace came to the family. Stukeley's wife was no longer bothered by Sarah's apparition and Snuffy Stukeley's prophetic dream of losing half his orchard was symbolically fulfilled with seven of his fourteen children dead.

The second case of vampirism was for more recent. In the Chestnut Hill Cemetery in Exeter, Rhode Island, in back of the Baptist Church, one may still view the graves of some of the members of the Brown family. There are three graves of relevance to this story, those of Mrs. Mary E. Brown and her two daughters, Mary Olive and Mercy L. Brown.

They apparently died of tuberculosis. Mrs. Brown succumbed on December 8, 1883. Six months later, on June 6, 1884, Mary

Olive Brown, at the age of twenty, shared here mothers fate. These deaths left George Brown with one son and several daughters. The son was Edwin A. Brown. He lived in West Wickford and was reportedly a husky, strong young man, not subject to disease or illness.

Several years passed. Edwin was employed as a store clerk when he suddenly became ill. He departed for Colorado. While Edwin was away trying to regain his health, his nineteen-year-old sister, Mercy, also became ill and was carried away to her grave in January of 1892.

Edwin returned to Rhode Island in falling health. He contracted tuberculosis. His condition became worse. His family and friends held a council to decide what was to be done about him.

The family and friends un-animously agreed that it must be a vampire that was sucking his blood and causing his loss of strength. They further concurred that a vampire was very probably the cause of the other deaths in the family. They also considered it likely that the demon was livin in the grave of one of the departed Browns. They advocated the exhumation of the guilty corpse.

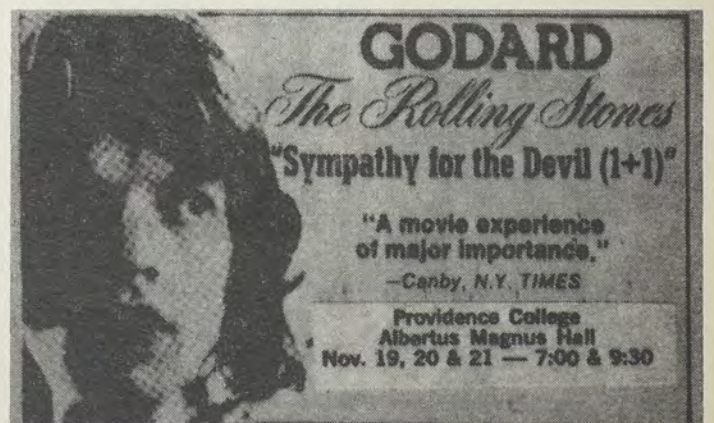
It was necessary to find out which body was harboring the ghastly ghoul. They then decided that it would be simpler to disinter all three bodies and examine them for signs of the vampire.

Finally Edwin consented to the plan. In March of 1892 armed with various digging implements, the friends and family of Edwin Brown dug up the graves of his mother and sisters.

When the bodies were viewed, Mrs. Brown and Mary proved to be skeletons. No abode for a vampire in those two.

Mercy, on the other had, had only been buried for a few months. Ash had not gone to ash, nor dust to dust. There was blood fund in her heart and it was therefore assumed that the vampire had made her body his permanent dwelling. Her heart was burned to ash in a fire lighted on a nearby rock in the cemetery. The bodies were then returned to their graves.

The object of burning the heart was not merely to destroy the evil creature that inhabited the body of Mercy Brown, but also to provide an antidote for the afflicted Edwin. The doctor prescribed for Edwin the ashes of his sister's heart dissolved in medicine. It evidently was not particularly effective because Edwin Brown perished shortly thereafter as had his mother and sisters before him.



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Current rates: 12 lessons \$15.00. Rentals: Metal skis and poles \$2.50 per day.

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Two multilingual guides will meet your group in Lyon and will be available to assist you at all times until departure.

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SINGLE accommodation - \$50.00 supplement.
 Check here for SINGLE accommodation.

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$ _____ Make check payable to Group Travel Assoc. Inc.

Minimum deposit \$50.00—In case of deposit the balance will be due prior to 30 (thirty) days before departure.

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SKI THE ALPS SPECIAL**

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Mail to: **GROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES INC.**
53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604
Applications will be accepted and receipts mailed in the order they are received.

'For What It's Worth'

by Phil Croome

In 1869, Karl LaFong, noted philanthropist and celebrated anarchist, contributed to the anti-nullification of the present participate with the emphasis on the pseudo-intellectual of the cross breeding of the student government. This was in accordance with the Supreme Court decision in 1953 which was later changed because it was ruled that such atrocities should not be and were not with the favor of the then presiding administra-

tion. This is not to preclude that in all cases it would not be possible to establish this form and perhaps make a few necessary changes which in turn would definitely be an asset to the U.S. as a whole and all the people thereof.

It was Mr. LaFong who said that, "Most people are and will be ever under the eye of those who watch them." To back up this fact, it is widely known that there are more horses' asses in this world than there are horses!

Viewpoint:

Sociology Dept. Can't Breathe

by Richard J. Capaldo

Maybe you are enrolled in some type of sociology course this semester. Maybe you are a little upset at the number of students enrolled in each course. Maybe you are wondering why the classes are so large. Maybe this is your first sociology course. Maybe it's your last.

In being enrolled in two sociology courses this semester, I find that faculty morale in the department is falling at a rapid rate. The classes are simply too large for the best learning to take place. All members of the sociology department are teaching on an "overload" basis. In a situation such as this, classroom discussion is limited, and usually the professor must resort to lecturing his classes. The result is that both faculty and students are frustrated with the situation. A close relationship in the learning process between teacher and student is an utter impossibility.

The rationale given in this situation is that sociology courses just "naturally" draw a large number of students. Therefore if you do enroll in a sociology

course you must suffer the consequences. This is far from the truth. In actuality outstanding departments and outstanding faculty members draw the most students. In this case the sociology department is just outstanding. Therefore its faculty members must suffer the consequences.

For next semester, Dr. Whitman, the department head, is probably holding his breath and hoping for a miracle. The miracle may come in granting the department more funds to hire more faculty members. But financial funds for this purpose are scarce at Rhode Island College. In any case, this is no excuse for the degradation of academic quality. Dr. Whitman and his faculty members have many new ideas for the institution of new and better courses in sociology. There may also be plans for adding more sections to some courses for the second semester.

Maybe Dr. Whitman will succeed in promoting in his plans for next semester. Maybe he will not. Maybe you can plan on being in a "small" class of seventy-five next semester.

Biologist to Lecture

Dr. Paul Howe Shepard, the author/biologist whose particular interest includes environmental and ecological issues, will visit Rhode Island College Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19.

He will give two formal lectures the first day, one at 10:15 a.m. on "Environment as Issue and Art," in Roberts Hall Auditorium, the other at 3 p.m., on "The Psycho-Biology of 'Hunters.'"

The latter, scheduled for Room 128, Clarke Science Building, will be a feature of the biology colloquia series.

As Weber Visiting Scholar, Dr. Shepard will also speak informally at separate meetings of the freshman Plan B colloquium enrichment program at 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday in Mann Auditorium.

Author of *Man and the Landscape* and co-editor of last year's *The Subversive Science: Essays Toward an Ecology of Man*, Dr. Shepard is currently at work on a book on man's primate ecology and hunter forbears, for which he received a Guggenheim fellowship in 1969.

Long active in conservation, Dr. Shepard has served as a na-

turalist in state and national parks and has taught at Smith College, Williams College and the University of Wisconsin. He is currently visiting professor of environmental studies at Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif.

Motorama

(Continued from Page 5)

Lamborghini, Amante GT, Rolls Royce, Mercedes Benz, and other spectacular models. The Stutz Blackhawk, which is completely assembled in Italy, has a limited production of 100 cars a year. The first car brought into the U. S. was sold to actor Dean Martin.

Ray

(Continued from Page 5)

had to neglect.

You can pick up your hand of hi-lo-jack now, you can put on your racoon coat, you can do whatever the f.... you please. You can do it without me.

I guess I'll just sit and practice birth control till people like you cause this whole world to blow up. But I'll live till then.

The only thing I would like to

The 'Vampires' of Rhode Island

by Nancy Kinder

The vampire is considered to be a type of undead spirit. Legend presumes it to be a living corpse which comes from its burial place to drink the blood of the living. Belief in the vampire is nearly universal. Almost all people have legends concerning this repulsive creature.

The vampire has been more greatly feared than witches, werewolves, or any other legendary demon. Sentiment against the vampire ran so strongly in Europe that a painting depicting a blood sucking ghoul entitled 'Vampire' by artist Edvard Munch was considered "objectionable" enough to be instrumental in the closing of the Verein Berliner Kunstler exhibition of 1892.

Although the vampire did not play an important role in the formation of American folklore, it was not over-looked. On the contrary, Noah Webster defined vampires as "blood sucking ghosts or reanimated bodies of dead persons believed to come from the grave and wander about by night sucking the blood of persons asleep." Two cases of suspected vampire activities are reported to have occurred in Rhode Island.

There is a legend that, prior to the American Revolution, there lived in some rural area of Rhode Island a young man named Snuffy Stukeley. It is said that he married and settled down to the life of a peaceful farmer. He was industrious and clever. He prospered in both property and family. The legend is that his farm was as productive as his wife, the lady contributing fourteen children to the Stukeley family circle. The children grew and some were already adults when Stukeley encountered the ominous omen.

The omen came in the form of a dream, perhaps more aptly described as a nightmare. In his dream he saw an orchard quite similar to his own. In the dream, however, exactly half of the trees had died. The vision worried him. He felt that it must have some symbolic meaning and the fact that he could not imagine what meaning might be bothered him even more than the dream itself.

Shortly after his dream of the orchard, his eldest child, Sarah, sickened and died. She was laid

add, is that there will be a special election, set up by the Elections Committee under the direction of David Smith, on Dec. 15 and 16. The only requirements are:

- 1) The Candidate must be a junior or a senior.
- 2) The candidate must have a cumulative index of 2.0 or higher.
- 3) Each candidate must submit a petition of 75 names to the Elections Committee.

Power

(Continued from Page 5)

for someplace to stand Mr. Mu. This is a case where one is guilty before proven so; a case where one is held guilty wrongly. Such an "Abuse of Power" must be corrected swiftly so that it will never happen again.

John V. D'Erric, Jr.

to rest in the family cemetery. Soon a second daughter became ill and perished. The illness of the second child was accompanied by something quite unusual. The second complained that Sarah came every night and sat upon some part of her body causing her suffering to increase.

One after another, the Stukeley children fell ill and died until there were six dead. All complained of painful visits from Sarah during their illnesses. Then a seventh became ill. By this time Mrs. Stukeley was also complaining of visits from Sarah.

Obviously something had to be done. Stukeley and some of his neighbors suspected Sarah of being a vampire. She with the aid of their friends and neighbors, the Stukeley's exhumed the bodies of the six dead children. The hearts of the corpses were to be cut out and burned upon a rock in front of the Stukeley house.

The six Stukeley bodies were examined. Five of the bodies were well on their way to becoming part of the earth they had so recently trod. Sarah, however, was in quite an incredible condition. Her eyes were open. Even her hair and nails had grown. The clincher was that her heart and arteries were filled with fresh blood. There Sarah gave herself away. Everyone knew that fresh blood in a long-dead corpse was a definite sign that the body was inhabited by a vampire. In fact, all conditions of a vampire were present in the body of Sarah Stukeley. She had been the first to die and all of the others had complained about her with great enmity. Her heart was therefore burned and all of the bodies were returned to their graves.

The seventh victim died shortly thereafter. It was generally accepted that he was too far gone when Sarah's heart was burned. At last peace came to the family. Stukeley's wife was no longer bothered by Sarah's apparition and Snuffy Stukeley's prophetic dream of losing half his orchard was symbolically fulfilled with seven of his fourteen children dead.

The second case of vampirism was for more recent. In the Chestnut Hill Cemetery in Exeter, Rhode Island, in back of the Baptist Church, one may still view the graves of some of the members of the Brown family. There are three graves of relevance to this story, those of Mrs. Mary E. Brown and her two daughters, Mary Olive and Mercy L. Brown.

They apparently died of tuberculosis. Mrs. Brown succumbed on December 8, 1883. Six months later, on June 6, 1884, Mary

Olive Brown, at the age of twenty, shared her mother's fate. These deaths left George Brown with one son and several daughters. The son was Edwin A. Brown. He lived in West Wickford and was reportedly a husky, strong young man, not subject to disease or illness.

Several years passed. Edwin was employed as a store clerk when he suddenly became ill. He departed for Colorado. While Edwin was away trying to regain his health, his nineteen-year-old sister, Mercy, also became ill and was carried away to her grave in January of 1892.

Edwin returned to Rhode Island in falling health. He contracted tuberculosis. His condition became worse. His family and friends held a council to decide what was to be done about him.

The family and friends un-animously agreed that it must be a vampire that was sucking his blood and causing his loss of strength. They further concurred that a vampire was very probably the cause of the other deaths in the family. They also considered it likely that the demon was livin in the grave of one of the departed Browns. They advocated the exhumation of the guilty corpse.

It was necessary to find out which body was harboring the ghastly ghoul. They then decided that it would be simpler to disinter all three bodies and examine them for signs of the vampire.

Finally Edwin consented to the plan. In March of 1892 armed with various digging implements, the friends and family of Edwin Brown dug up the graves of his mother and sisters.

When the bodies were viewed, Mrs. Brown and Mary proved to be skeletons. No abode for a vampire in those two.

Mercy, on the other had, had only been buried for a few months. Ash had not gone to ash, nor dust to dust. There was blood found in her heart and it was therefore assumed that the vampire had made her body his permanent dwelling. Her heart was burned to ash in a fire lighted on a nearby rock in the cemetery. The bodies were then returned to their graves.

The object of burning the heart was not merely to destroy the evil creature that inhabited the body of Mercy Brown, but also to provide an antidote for the afflicted Edwin. The doctor prescribed for Edwin the ashes of his sister's heart dissolved in medicine. It evidently was not particularly effective because Edwin Brown perished shortly thereafter as had his mother and sisters before him.

GODARD
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Providence College
Albertus Magnus Hall
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SIGNATURE _____

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APPLICATION FOR STUDENT SENATE

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS DECEMBER 1, 1970

Return All Applications and Petitions To Student Senate

Mailbox At Student Union Information Desk

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD

DECEMBER 15th and 16th, 1970

FOR PRESIDENT
OF STUDENT SENATE

FOR SECRETARY
OF STUDENT SENATE

Name

Name

Class

Class

Cum.

Cum.

This application must be returned with a petition containing 75 signatures of RIC undergraduate students.

This application must be returned with a petition containing 75 signatures of RIC undergraduate students.

FOR SENATOR-AT-LARGE
(Two Vacancies)

Name

Class

Cum.

This application must be returned with a petition containing 75 signatures of RIC undergraduate students.

ELECTIONS ON DEC. 15 WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION
ELECTIONS ON DEC. 16 WILL BE IN THE STUDENT CENTER
A STUDENT MAY SIGN ONE PETITION FOR PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY
AND TWO FOR SENATOR-AT-LARGE.
A STUDENT MAY ONLY RUN FOR ONE OFFICE.