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VOLUME LXIII, Issue 13

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1972



"AUREOLE" - Paul Taylor Dance Co.

Dance Concert at RIC "A Jewel of a Dance Company..."

Washington Post-April 1970

"A jewel of a dance company..."

Washington Post-April 1970
The Paul Taylor Dance Company opens its week of Rhode Island performances on Tuesday, January 11th, with an evening dance concert featuring "Aureole," an award-winning Taylor dance piece. On January 12th the Taylor Company will perform a different dance program, featuring "Big Bertha," a new addition to the Taylor dance repertory and on January 13th, their evening concert will offer a mixture of the first two programs. All three performances will be in Roberts Hall Auditorium, Rhode Island College, at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday, January 14th, the Taylor troupe will travel down to the University of Rhode Island for two mini concerts, one at 7:00 p.m. and one at 9:15 p.m. The U.R.I. performances will be in the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets to the R.I.C.* performances are available at the Roberts Hall Box Office, Ladd's Music Center in Providence, East Providence and Cranston, and Avery Piano Company at 256 Weybosset Street, Providence. Tickets to the U.R.I. performances can be bought in the Fine Arts Center Room H213.

*RIC students-one free ticket per 10

The Paul Taylor "residency" in Rhode Island, which will include master classes and a lecture demonstration, is sponsored by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, Brown University, Rhode Island College and the University of Rhode Island. (The complete schedule of

Paul Taylor Dance Company events and the programs for each dance concert is attached). The entire program has been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (N.E.A. "Dance Companies in Residence" Program). The grant was received and administered by the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.

Mr. Taylor, who has received accolades in six different countries for his choreography (most recently the Centennial Achievement Award from Ohio State University in 1970 and the "Chevalier de L'ordre des Artes et des Lettres" from the French Government in 1969), will begin his visit to Rhode Island with a lecture on his dance technique on Monday, January 19th. Members of his dance company will illustrate the lecture with a demonstration of his technique and with a demonstration of basic modern dance exercises and excerpts from the Taylor dance repertory. The lecture-demonstration, open to the public, will be at 8:00 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, 172 Meeting Street, Brown University. There is a \$1.00 admission charge.

Experienced dancers in Rhode Island will have a rare opportunity to study dance under the supervision of a "master." Paul Taylor will teach a dance class in technique for advanced dance students on January 13th at 2:00 p.m. in Sayles Gymnasium, Brown University. At the same time members of his troupe will teach a dance class

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Sickle Cell Anemia

Sickle cell anemia might well be called the Black man's plague. It is actually one of the most common, long-term illnesses of Negro children, outranking leukemia, diabetes, cystic fibrosis and muscular dystrophy. It is a severe, debilitating, often fatal disease that is virtually exclusive to the Black race.

Sixty years ago in Chicago, Dr. J. B. Herrick examined the blood of a West Indian Black student who was severely anemic and found that the student's blood contained "peculiar elongated and sickle-shaped red corpuscles." This was the first medical report of a condition that was later to be

called sickle cell anemia. Subsequent research showed that the condition occurred almost without exception in Black people.

What is sickle cell anemia and how does it manifest itself? The stark tragedy of the disease can best be appreciated by recounting the history of a typical case. Martha was born in Jersey City Hospital in 1963. At birth she appeared to be entirely normal. Her mother and father, both in their early twenties, were in good health. Martha was their first child. During her first year of life Martha acted like any other baby, but after her first birthday, her mother noticed that Martha seemed to be thinner and paler than other children of the same age. She was subject to frequent colds and sore throats and when she took sick she was very irritable and restless. No one knew that she had a serious blood disorder.

At the age of two, Martha was admitted to the hospital with a critical case of tonsillitis and blood tests showed that she was severely anemic. She was extremely pale and she appeared sicker than one would expect from tonsillitis. Sickle cell tests were positive and analysis of her hemoglobin showed that she had only sickle cell hemoglobin in her blood cells.

She was put into an oxygen tent and was given antibiotics for the tonsillitis. She was given a blood transfusion and thereafter she improved satisfactorily. Martha's parents were given a blood test and both were found to have the sickle cell trait.

At the age of three, Martha was brought to the hospital

accident room by her parents. She had a high fever, accompanied by nausea, vomiting and extreme weakness. After admission to the hospital she was given intravenous fluids and examination showed that she had no power in her right arm and leg. Further tests and examination by a specialist indicated that Martha had suffered a stroke, caused by clot formation in one of her brain arteries and resulting in paralysis of her right side. Physical therapy was given for this condition, but she left the hospital on crutches, with permanent weakness in her right arm and leg. A later attempt was made to improve the mobility of her leg by surgery, but this failed because of poor healing due to the abnormal softness of her bones caused by the sickle cell anemia.

Over the next few years, Martha was admitted to the hospital every four or five months suffering from a sickle cell crisis. On these occasions she had severe pains in the joints and muscles, or in the abdomen. Each time further damage to her liver and spleen was demonstrated.

Martha is now eight years old. She has lost considerable time from school because of her sickle cell crises. But, more important and more tragic, it is not likely that she will survive to adult life. Fifty per cent of those afflicted with sickle cell anemia do not live beyond the age of twenty.

What is known about the cause of this disease? Fundamentally, sickle cell anemia is a hereditary condition in which

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Notice

In cooperation with the Rhode Island Health Department, the College Health Services will offer a Blood test for sickle cell anemia to all students faculty and administrators who are interested in availing themselves of this valuable health measure. It will be performed on Tuesday and Wednesday January 11 and 12, 1972 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Infirmary in Browne Hall.

Thank you
John J. Scanlon M.D.

1972 Alumni Drive at RIC

The 1972 Alumni Fund Drive at Rhode Island College is getting under way with a direct mail campaign which starts with the new year on January 1.

Fund drive co-chairman Marcia McVicker '58, 76 Pemberton St., and Elaine Monaco '64, 1233 Chalkstone Avenue, Providence declared that the theme of the drive is the simple idea G-I-V-E.

"After all that's what the drive is all about," they agreed.

The formal kick-off of the annual fund-raising project will be hailed with a Champagne hour and reception to be held Wednesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. at Alumni House on Fruit Hill Avenue.

The official dates of the drive are February 1 through April 1.

"We won't refuse donations which are made before or after the two dates you may be sure," Mary G. Davey, Director of Alumni Affairs assured with a smile.

The G-I-V-E campaign has not established any specific amount as its goal, but customarily the alumni fund drive takes as its model the previous year's total. In 1971 the alumni raised ap-

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Academic Advisement For Spring '72

All students in need of Academic Advisement for the Spring Semester should contact their advisors this month to receive help in planning a schedule. Members of the Class of 1975 in need of name or location of their advisors should contact Dean Holland's Office (CL 056). Members of other classes should contact the Department Chairman if they have not been assigned an advisor.

Any student having difficulty locating an advisor or obtaining help from an advisor should first consult the Department Chairman. If problems still persist the Academic Dean should be notified.

Advisors should be approached before the meeting with an lengthy problem. As

advisors cannot be expected to know all curriculums, students should be aware of all course requirements.

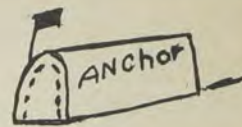
The calendar for the week prior to classes is as follows:
Monday, January 31, 1972 - Academic Advisement for Transfers, Readmits, New Freshmen-10:15-12 Noon

Tuesday, February 1, 1972 - Academic Advisement for Classes of '72, '73 9:30-12 Noon, Academic Advisement for Class of '74 - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 2, 1972 - Academic Advisement for Class of '75 - 10:00-12:00 Noon, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Scheduled Registration for Classes of '72, '73, '74 - All Day

Thursday, February 3, 1972 - Scheduled Registration for Class of '75 - All Day.

Editorial Page



Viewpoint

\$541 For Jocks And Socks

By D. J. Lynch

According to the Proposed Athletic Budget, 1971-72, a total of \$541 is allowed for buying jockstraps and athletic socks. This is only one example of what I believe is an example of unnecessary expenditures of student money by the athletic department.

I don't have anything against intercollegiate athletics per se, but I do object to wasteful expenditures of the activity fee whether by the athletic department or anyone else. I also do not go along with the idea of giving everything on a silver platter to a student because he is an athlete. I can support reasonable allocations relevant to competition, but luxuries cannot be justified.

Through the courtesy of Senate Treasurer David Baker, also a member of the Athletic Policy Committee, I was able to obtain a copy of the Athletic Budget, and I assure you it was a revelation. I shall attempt to show you how, in my judgement, the athletic department makes unnecessary expenditures with your money, and cases where they spend more for a legitimate item than can be justified.

First, your activity fee is expended at the rate of \$920 for coaches to attend various conference meetings, \$1,000 for "clinics, conferences and conventions", and \$250 for "High School Visitations". Going to various meetings and recruiting are normal duties for a coach, and I think he is entitled to reimbursement for his expenses. However, I do not think student activity fees should cover these types of items; they should be covered by his paycheck from the college, since it is part of his job.

Also, the Athletic Department spends over \$1,000 per year for what they call "common equipment"; this includes jockstraps, socks, travel bags, etc. These are what I would call personal items, particularly the socks and jocks. They are something you would normally expect a person who plays sports to own. There is no reason the school should buy these type of things; the argument that athletes cannot afford these items is weak because these items retail at about \$5 and \$2 for jocks and socks respectively, which is pocket change.

For all the sports, there are two concepts I take to task. One is buying every ounce of personal equipment for the athletes, and the other is providing meals for them. Both of these things I do not think the student body as a whole should pay for from the activity fee. Why should someone, just because he participates in athletics, (or anything else, for that matter) get a free meal? It was also reported to me, though I can't vouch for the reliability of the source, that the athletes do not go to quick and dirty standup joints, but to good restaurants.

As far as I can see, the best way to feed a team on the road is to pull the team bus into a drive-in and let everyone buy what he wants from their own pocket. \$2 for supper isn't going to break anyone. I would not expect anyone to buy me a free meal for participation in an activity. As to the equipment expenditures, I can see buying team uniforms and equipment, things for common use by a team. However, I cannot see outfitting each athlete to the nth degree. I would expect a basketball player to have basketball shoes, a soccer player to have cleats, etc. Personal items should be personal expenditures.

Another example of waste is \$500 for a basketball press guide. A statistical sheet could be distributed (mimeographed) for a fraction of that cost. I might add that I think catering to the outside media as regards any sport is inappropriate for collegiate athletics. Sports at a college are played for the enjoyment of the participants and for spectators in the college community, and not for building prestige. To build a school's reputation by its athletic team is an example of perverted thinking because a school's primary purpose is educational and not athletic, and therefore if prestige is necessary it should be built on its quality as an academic institution.

Every year, the various departments have to defend their budget and oftentimes get it cut. President Kauffman to defend his budget every year to the legislature. According to Ray Feeny, another member of the APC, the athletic department has to defend themselves to no one except the APC, which because of the predominance of faculty and administration members, approves whatever it wants. Mr. Feeny told me whatever athletics wants, they get. I ask two questions. One, is athletics that important an activity that it can get whatever it wants, and second, are there other equally worthwhile activities that are suffering because of overspending in this department. I also ask why cannot the athletic department give some indication it tries to economize, and always look for the least costly way of doing anything. Somehow I get the impression that an athlete is BMOC, and in general seems to me to get everything he wants, including scholarship money, equipment, and magnificent edifices in which to "do his thing." Indeed, he is sought after for his playing ability and not much else. To me there is a lot more to being a complete individual than athletic skill. I wonder how many colleges recruit students for other talents, let alone academic promise? Very few. Athletics are just one part of a person's learning experience, and certainly not the most im-

portant.

Senator Katz, a member of the Financial Aids Committee, told me 60% of the scholarship money for special talents goes to athletes. This is outrageous, one talent receiving more than the others put together. Special talents are important, and equally important, whether they be athletic, musical, dramatic or otherwise. Each should have equal funds available.

In a previous Viewpoint, I discussed the notion of teams taking long and unnecessary trips, and let me reiterate here that I'm sure there are plenty of teams within a few hours travel to fill out a season's schedule. Overnights are costly and should be avoided, and when necessary, there's nothing wrong with the good old YMCA.

The item in this masterpiece of prodigality which aroused my utmost ire was the \$1200 cheerleading budget. This is, in my opinion, too high. Uniforms, cleaning, transportation, yes, free meals no, for reasons outlined previously. Just out of curiosity, I wonder why it costs \$40 for the girls to eat on the road for soccer while basketball has a \$50 tab? And why \$50 for "publicity"? What is there to publicize about cheerleading? If we must spend \$1200 for cheerleading, why not scout them so we can at least get a squad worth that much? (Before women's lib and the cheerleaders write angry letters, let me say I'm only kidding!)

The whole issue points to a necessary re-examination of priorities. Athletics need to be seen as a segment of a well-rounded activity program, not the most important. The crux of the issue is what do the students want, and I mean from the standpoint of the individual, not collectively as might be expressed through the ballot box. Students have a right to activities in whatever might interest them, be it athletics or anything else. One activity is not more important than another. A college should develop fully individuals according to their own interests and inclinations, and aim at educating the complete man. (or women!) Each person's interests are just as valid as the next person's. While the Senate may not have formal power over the athletic budget, this should not prevent them from using whatever means at their disposal to try to curb this wasteful spending. They can persuade, demonstrate, lobby or whatever else might be needed to bring about change in this area. They have a duty as the official representatives of the student body to do all they can to assure student funds are spent in the most economical and appropriately proportional way. I also think the college administration has a duty to see that departmental budgets fall within reasonable

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Viewpoint

Societal Karate

By J. Persico

Have you gotten fired or let go without any reason from your job lately? Have you gotten a hassle or bum deal at work and not been able to do anything about it? Have you been discriminated against by this or that company? If you answer yes to any or all of these questions then maybe you have wondered what could be done about it. I will get to that in just a second, but I would like to elicit a little more response, for not all of us are worker but most are consumers. So if you have been had lately in the market place, got a lemon on four wheels, received lousy service, or got a padded bill from your local repair shop, or even if you just wonder where a person with five dollars can do their Christmas shopping, to all these problems and perhaps many more, I offer the suggestion that here at R.I.C. (principally a commuter college) the very things that plague Ralph Nader bug each and every one of us. However, like turtles, we crawl back in our shells and wait for the problem to go away. When again we stick our necks out we get burnt again. Why? Because a turtle don't learn nothin' in that shell.

OK, you say "but there are a lot of protection groups around." Brother, those groups may or may not help you; chances are if they worked, Ralph Nader would not have even bothered to go to law school. But, if they do help you, they do it on bended knees to some manager or business friend, who because he is not reprimanded for his malevolence, will probably go right out and continue his legalized robbery.

There is probably not a single effective organization in

this state that will do anything for a non-union worker or a student who gets screwed. Why? Who knows. I do know that in number there is strength and here at R.I.C. we have 5000 students who, on this problem at least, could put their differences aside and unite together as a very effective pressure group. It is my feeling that 500 students outside any building in Providence, passing out leaflets dramatizing some individual's plight, might make some manager sit up and take notice. At least it would put us a step further ahead in asserting our rights in a more effective manner than burying our heads in the sand.

Here is an issue that transcends school, which has affected us before school, which affects us now and will continue to affect us after school. The big corporations are not invincible. We surely know that they have a lot of accounting to do for past wrongs. If we unite together we can make them answer for these grievances. Each and every one of us (as workers alone) are like spies and saboteurs in the enemy camp. They can't even kick us all out without destroying their very market. And by boycotting certain stores or products we can make our power felt. This article has been written by one individual--1 or one or single, less than few, not even not many. I would like to see as many people as possible helping to make a viable organization. If you think this could be worthwhile, and would like to help get it started, I mean it--effort and ideas needed. Please call me 6 to 10 p.m. or contact me. The name is John Persico.

Viewpoint

Impeach Hennessey

By D. Marsh

A poorly-written petition has recently been drafted to impeach Senator Gary Hennessey from his chairmanship of the Student Regulations Committee. The grounds are failing to act on behalf of the students' rights and conducting himself in a disagreeable manner at Senate meetings. The petition, an abominable example of English composition, is no doubt the work of the miniminds of the campus.

The issue began a few weeks ago when the Committee proposed twenty-four hour dorm parietals. A student-on-patrol was placed in one of the experimental dorms but not in the other. To assure faculty approval, Senator Hennessey wanted the same regulation placed in Browne Hall that was placed in Thorp. Thus, he was accused of siding with the faculty against the students.

The faculty is being rather naive in supposing that a student-on-patrol will assure proper conduct values, thus eliminating possible sexual encounters. However, Senator Hennessey is in no way obligated to go along with student opinion, nor should he be penalized for his personal opinions. And if failing to acknowledge one or two students at a Senate meeting constitutes a disagreeable conduct manner, it is his prerogative as to how he conducts his meetings. The only legal grounds by which Senator Hennessey could be impeached are by dishonesty or sheer laziness. Personality conflicts appear to be the real root of the problem.

In regard to the petition, the Executive Board plan to receive it, review it, and then ignore it.

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Sickle Cell Anemia

the red blood cells contain an unusual kind of hemoglobin. Hemoglobin is the pigment that imparts the red color to blood and is responsible for the transport of oxygen from the lungs to the various parts of the body. Under certain conditions when the oxygen supply to the cells is low, this unusual sickle cell hemoglobin crystallizes, causing the red blood cells to lose their normal, round saucer-shape and forcing them to become crescent- or sickle-shaped. These sickled cells are very fragile and are rapidly destroyed in the circulation. Although the afflicted person is able to form new blood cells, he does not do so rapidly enough to replace the destroyed cells and he becomes anemic. Furthermore, the sickled cells tend to clog up the small blood vessels, causing damage to various organs like the liver, spleen, lungs, brain, joints and muscles.

In 1945 Linus Pauling, the Nobel laureate of Stanford University, first suggested that sickle cell anemia might be caused by a derangement of the molecular structure of hemoglobin. He postulated that a genetic mutation occurred in the hemoglobin molecule, causing it to differ in structure from normal, non-sickling molecules. In addition, he offered the opinion that these abnormal hemoglobin molecules could cluster together in long rods which deformed the shape of the red blood cells.

In 1949 Dr. Pauling and his associated published data that supported this thesis. It was known that hemoglobin, the chief constituent of the red blood cells, was composed of four molecules of heme, the iron-containing portions, attached to one molecule of globin, the protein portion. Proteins are composed of building blocks called amino acids. A human globin molecule is made up of various amino acids arranged in long, repetitive chains - two alpha chains of amino acids and two beta chains of amino acids. Later investigation showed that the basic defect in sickle cell anemia was the substitution of the amino acid, valine, for the usually occurring amino acid, glutamic acid, at the sixth position from the end of the beta chain of the hemoglobin. This change in the chemical makeup of hemoglobin was shown to be the root cause for sickle cell anemia.

Further work on the molecular basis of sickling was done by Dr. Makio Murayama of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland and by Dr. Max Perutz, another Nobel prize winner.

As long ago as 1927, Hahn and Gillespie reported that sickling of the red blood cells occurs only with low oxygen tensions. When the oxygen supply is low, the sickle cell hemoglobin becomes more viscous and the cells tend to form the typical sickle shapes. Another investigator, Greenburg, showed that sickle cell crises could be triggered by preceding viral or bacterial infections, cold, low oxygen level, spasm of the blood vessels or stress situations.

As a result of all the investigative work, sickle cell

anemia became the first instance of an anemia whose cause could be demonstrated at the molecular level.

Now it is realized that sickle cell anemia occurs in 1 of every 400 Black Americans. It is estimated that 75,000 of America's Blacks are afflicted with the disease. The sickle cell trait, or inherited tendency, is estimated to be present in 2-1/2 million Black Americans.

The sickle cell trait consists of having a small amount of the sickle cell hemoglobin in one's red blood cells, but in all respects these blood cells behave like normal cells. Ordinarily, persons with the trait in their blood do not develop actual sickle cell anemia.

If one parent carries the sickle cell trait, there is a fifty per cent chance his children will carry the trait. If both parents carry the sickle cell trait, there is a twenty five per cent chance of their having a child with actual sickle cell anemia.

The sickle cell trait may have some protective value since it is known that carriers of the trait have a higher resistance to malaria. Most of the sickle cell trait carriers have originated from ancestors who lived in tropical areas, like West and Central Africa, where malaria is a constant threat. It would appear that those with the sickle cell trait have developed an inborn, inherited mechanism that protects them from infection with the malarial parasite.

Until recently, it was thought that severe sickling crises were limited to those who had sickle cell anemia. Now, it has been found that persons with the sickle cell trait, even though they do not have the anemia, may have a decreased ability to cope with certain stress conditions, such as hard physical exercise at high altitudes, where the low oxygen level enhances the possibility of sickling in their red blood cells. In 1970 the sudden deaths of four Black army recruits were reported at Fort Bliss, Texas where these basic trainees were exposed to heavy, physical exertion at an altitude of over 4000 feet above sea level. In each case sickling of their red blood cells was found, and yet they were shown to be merely carriers of the sickle cell trait.

Women with sickle cell trait have more difficult pregnancies and there is an increased death rate of babies born to such mothers. When persons with the sickle cell trait are given a general anesthetic for surgery, sickling of their red blood cells can occur if they do not receive ample quantities of oxygen during surgery. These persons are not able to tolerate conditions of low oxygen tension, such as mountain climbing and flying in helicopters or non-pressurized cabin planes at high altitudes.

Recent attempts to counteract the sickling process in the red blood cells of anemic patients have included the intravenous administration of urea, a chemical that reverses the sickling phenomenon. Another medication, potassium cyanate, has achieved some success in preventing the sickling of the

red blood cells. Other approaches to treatment include sodium bicarbonate infusions to combat the increased acidity found in sickled conditions, and the use of blood fluid expanders.

Experimental advances are of little use unless the patients requiring treatment are identified. Hence, an over-all attack upon sickle cell disease must be based upon mass screening tests and a program of public education. Already some beginnings have been made in population testing. The Cumberland Hospital in Brooklyn has sent a mobile laboratory into the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood to perform hundreds of blood tests for sickle cell disease. Captain Richard Binder of the Army Medical Corps performed extensive hemoglobin testing upon one thousand Negro recruits at Fort Bliss, Texas and found that seventy five, or 7.5% had the sickling trait. But, these are mere openers in an area of public health that demands vigorous attention. More publicly funded programs of seek-and-find screening are desperately needed. Perhaps of equal priority is the need for the establishment of sickle cell anemia clinics where people identified as having the disease or the trait can receive the best medical advice from professionals who are skilled in this specialty.

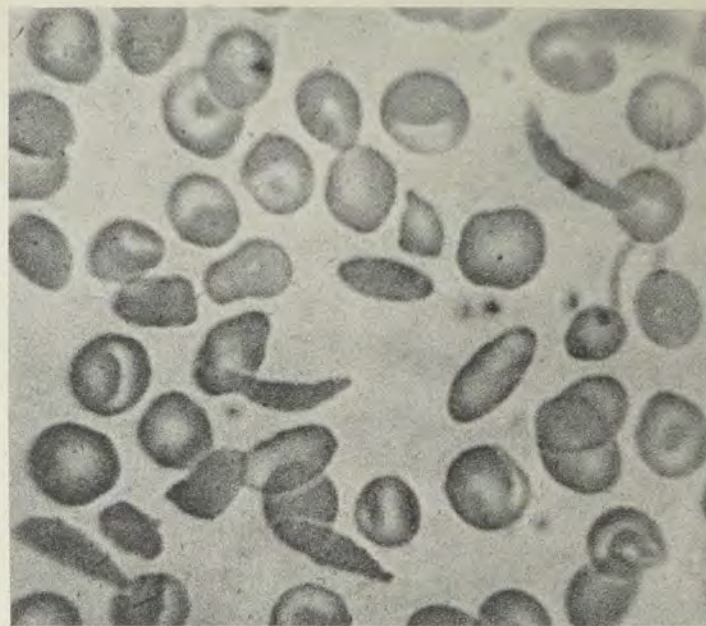
What of the future and the possibilities for a cure? It is now known that every baby is born with a special form of hemoglobin in their red blood cells, called fetal hemoglobin. As the first weeks and months go by, the baby's hemoglobin is gradually replaced by adult hemoglobin. At the age of six months, most of the fetal hemoglobin is gone, having been replaced by the adult variety. In children with sickle cell anemia, the fetal hemoglobin of infancy is replaced by the abnormal hemoglobin of sickle cell disease. For some reason, the fetal hemoglobin of infancy inhibits the occurrence of sickling in the child's red blood cells. Hence, children do not show evidence of sickle cell anemia until they are beyond the stage of infancy. Investigators speculate that if, somehow, the change from fetal hemoglobin to sickle cell hemoglobin could be reversed, then the sickle cell anemia could be cured, once and for all.

Dance Workshop

Linda Baker, Kris Hartman, Cris Dooley, Donna Banspach and Carla Ciampanelli spent part of this XMAS holidays in Boston at a dance workshop. Clay Talifferro was the guest teacher of the Dance Circle of Boston's XMAS workshop. The classes were held before and after Christmas day.

Clay Taliaferro was artist-in-residence for the R.I.C. Dance Company last year. He is currently lead dancer and ballet master for the newly formed Interborough Ballet Company.

Rhode Island College Dance Company members were funded for this dance workshop through scholarship money earned at last year's Spring Concert.



Diseased Sickle Cell

RIC Debaters To Clash On Marijuana, Student Rights

This Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. the R.I.C. debaters, Linda Lafrenaye and Al Bettincourt will verbally clash with Providence College debaters on the question: RESOLVED THAT MARIJUANA SHOULD BE LEGALIZED. The debate will be video taped by Channel 12 Television and shown later. Here is your chance to see yourself on a television program that will be broadcast through Rhode Island. The readers of the ANCHOR and their friends are invited to witness the debate and cheer the RIC team during the debate in the studio. The Providence Journal TV studio can hold a large audience. Since the debate is being video taped this Sunday, January 9th, it is expected that it will be broadcast on Channel 12 two weeks later. The ANCHOR will announce when the debate can be seen on your television set in a forthcoming issue.

On campus the same team will debate a different topic: RESOLVED THAT DISRUPTING THE FUNCTION OF A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY IS A JUSTIFIED WAY FOR STUDENTS TO ACHIEVE THEIR RIGHTS. This debate will be held in CL 227 (the room with a stage) at 7:30 PM. This debate is open to the public and will be video taped with cameras owned by the college. Come and encourage our team

Douglas Pike Interchange

The Department of Transportation announced today that part of the construction of the Douglas Pike Interchange on I-295 under the present contract has been completed and the northbound lanes between I-295 and the Massachusetts state line are now open to traffic.

Northbound traffic from the Providence area can now get onto I-295 at the Douglas Pike Interchange.

Southbound lanes from Route 146, Louisquisset Pike, to the Douglas Pike Interchange will be opened to traffic as soon as traffic safety devices are installed. Traffic southbound from the Massachusetts state line now must exit at Route 146.

as they clash with the Providence College debaters.

If you have any questions about these debates and arrangements, ask our debate coach, Philip C. Joyce, whose office is in CL 136.

New Ticket Sale Policy

Ed Oliver, the Vice President of Student Senate announced, after meeting with representatives of Theatre, Board of Governors, and Fine Arts, the following policy concerning ticket sales has been approved and enacted by the Executive Board of Student Senate.

1. Rhode Island College undergraduate students who purchase tickets prior to the first day (or only day) of the performance will have their tickets punched (or specially marked). As usual, at the box office and identification card will be presented and the student's name will be checked off the roster. (Only one ticket per student ID.)

2. Student tickets obtained on the day of the performance will not be punched. An ID will have to be presented and the student's name will be checked off the roster.

3. At the performance students with punched tickets will have to present their ID's at the door.

4. Students or guests with tickets not punched will not have to present any ID's at the door.

The purpose of the above procedure is to give priority to RIC undergraduates in attending performances. In simple terms, these students should purchase their tickets prior to the day of the performance and present their ID's at the door. Those RIC students not wishing to attend the performance will be able to obtain tickets for guests at the box office on the day of the first (or only) performance, and naturally, these guests do not need to present an ID at the door.

This policy statement supersedes that of October 1, 1971. This policy is effective immediately. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the Office of the Student Senate, Room 310, Student Union, Ext. 205.

Kauffman Elected

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, president of Rhode Island College, was recently elected to a four year term on the Commission On Institutions of Higher Education, an arm of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Commission has the responsibility for the evaluation and accreditation of post-secondary, non-profit, degree-granting institutions in the New England region.

Dr. Kauffman's election took place at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools held December 9 and 10 in Boston.

Presently consisting of eight academic administrators and six faculty members drawn from among member institutions, the commission has the important task of determining the accreditation status of applicant schools.

Dr. Kauffman joins Dr. Rosemary Pierrel, Dean Emerita, of Brown University, and chairman of the commission, as the only other Rhode Island educator serving on the commission.

His term will run from 1972 to 1976.



Making final plans for the kick-off of Rhode Island College's 1972 Alumni Fund Drive are Fund Drive co-chairmen Marcia McVicker, Class of '58, 76 Pemberton Street, Providence and Elaine Monaco, class of '64, 1233 Chalkstone Avenue, Providence. Story on Page one.

Students For Community Service

Millions of thanks go to the people who helped us with our Christmas party for the children from the community. Special thanks to those who baked food and to Mrs. Kauffman who donated gifts for the children. Their efforts were appreciated by the committee and especially by the children.

Be honest with yourself, when was the last time you did something worthwhile? Or are you the pragmatic type, one who won't do something unless there's something in it for you? In either case the Community

Service Committee in collaboration with the Sociology Dept. is offering you (and that includes YOU) an opportunity of a lifetime. For the second time in RIC history we are offering our Soc. 195 course, which gives you course credit for your volunteer work within the community. Placements are being considered in special education, hospital work, tutoring, guidance, and group work.

Each student will work in a specific agency of his choice. He will work in direct cooperation with a student on

the committee designated as his agency representative. He will be responsible for a certain amount of volunteer hours within the agency in addition to a specified number of seminars. The grade will be determined by the agency representatives and instructor on the basis of weekly evaluations. The experience you receive in human relations easily justifies the work involved. Address your

questions, address yourself to the Community Service Office,

room 304 Student Union or ext. 505.

Artist In Residence For RIC Dance Company

Heniz Poll will be the artist-in-residence for the Rhode Island College Dance Company from January twenty-sixth through the thirtieth. In that length of time, he will audition and teach his dance, COM-

PULSIONS, to twelve members of the company. It will be included in their Spring Concert on March twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth.

All members of the company will audition, and Hein Poll will select three men and nine women. And additional man and woman will understudy the work.

Mr. Poll was born in Germany and was an ice skating champion before he began to study ballet. He won a scholarship for further study, and was later invited to join the Berlin State Opera Company. His refusal to attend a Russian indoctrination meeting put him in danger, and he escaped Germany and joined the National Ballet of Chile.

He came to America in 1965 as a lead dancer in Doris Humphrey's PASSACAHLIA which was staged at Lincoln Center. Mr. Poll is currently artistic director of the Chamber Ballet of the University of Akron.

His residency here is made possible through funds from the Committee on College Lectures.

Cont'd from P. 2

bounds as per the importance of the expenditure.

Lastly, I call on you as students to show up in force at Athletic Policy meetings and make your views known. Write letters and make appointments with President Kauffman about this, talk to your Senator, and insist the item be discussed by the Senate. Goad your Senate to do something about this. Nothing can happen unless you show you care. I'll predict nothing will happen because the student body here is so apathetic and self-centered. That's a poor reflection on you as students that you allow this kind of thing to go on in your blissful apathy. Students at other colleges have gotten action the way they wanted it on items bigger things than this, by organizing and showing that they are someone to be reckoned with. It can happen here if you want it to.

A LITTLE BIT OF PURPLE PROSE ABOUT LEARNING TO SKI.

A lot of people will give you this thing about the courage of the first man who ate an oyster.

We would respectfully suggest that he had nothing on the first guy who strapped himself to a pair of oak staves and headed for the nearest mountain.

Whoever he was, wherever he roamed, anyone who's learned that same old way will tell you that if the first skier had nothing else, he had guts.

In fact, until quite recently, guts was the most important single ingredient in learning to ski.

A dramatic development.

Recently, within the last 9 years, a new method of ski instruction has been developed and perfected at Killington.

It is called the Accelerated Ski Method™ (formerly known as GLM). If you have even a shred of desire, plus enough coordination to have picked up this newspaper, you can learn to ski the Accelerated way.

Guts is no longer the pivotal requirement.

A great idea.

Instead of strapping you onto a pair of 6 or 7 foot skis and sending you onto the hill, the Accelerated Ski Method works you up to full-size gradually.

Your first lesson is on 39 inch instruction skis. If you can walk you can get around on these.

Once you've mastered the rhythm and gained confidence you move up to 60 inch, mid-length, training skis. When you have them conquered, you move on to skis which are standard for your weight and height.

Instead of struggling for days with "herringbones" and "sidestepping" you will be skiing, unassisted, in your very first hour. You will amaze yourself.

Some fabulous plans.

Learning to ski is *not* impossible.

It's also not as expensive as everyone's told you.

At Killington we've put together amazingly inexpensive learn-to-ski vacations, which include everything but your "long-johns." The finest metal skis, mounted with the most advanced release bindings. Top quality buckle-boots and poles. Hundreds of dollars worth of equipment better than most beginners buy for themselves.

All this, plus lifts, plus lessons costs \$40 for a 2-day introductory weekend.

For 5 days mid-week, we throw in a few extras and charge \$70.

Don't expect any miracles with the weekend plan unless you can put together three or four weekends back-to-back. But if, at the end of a 5-day mid-week vacation, you're not a proficient skier, then you are very probably unteachable.

Some terrific skiing.

Once you learn, you'll find that Killington won't bore you. There are four mountains to ski. Among the more than four dozen trails, you'll find the longest one east of the Rocky Mts.

Of our eleven lifts, one, the new Killington gondola, is the longest ski lift in the world! And, as you might expect, there are a great many places to rest your bones and pick up your spirits when the lifts have closed.

Foster (he's our marketing director) Chandler will send you the facts.

Foster Chandler
5400 Killington Road
Killington, Vermont 05751

If we know old Foster he'll absolutely bombard you with brochures, pamphlets and all that.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

KILLINGTON, Vt.

World's capital of learning to ski.



Cont'd from P. 1

"A jewel of a dance company..."

for intermediate level students in the Dance Studio, Walsh Center, Rhode Island College. master classes will again be given, only this time the advanced class will occur at Rhode Island College and the intermediate class at Brown.

Rhode Island dancers who would like to participate in the classes can audition on Saturday, January 8th, at 10:30 a.m. in the Metcalf Dance Studio, Cushing Street, Pembroke Campus, Brown University. There is no fee for the dance students who participate in the classes.

The N.E.A. "Dance Companies in Residence" Program which has made possible the Paul Taylor Dance Company visit to Rhode Island underwrites one-third the cost of sending top caliber dance companies throughout the country to stage performances and conduct workshops and lecture-demonstrations. The remainder of the cost of the Paul Taylor Dance Residency is raised through ticket sales and contributions from the local sponsoring groups.

PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IN RHODE ISLAND

Monday, January 10th

Lecture Demonstration: 8:00 p.m. in Alumnae Hall, 172 Meeting Street, Brown University

Tuesday, January 11th

Evening Concert: 8:15 p.m., Roberts Hall Auditorium, R.I.C.

Wednesday, January 12th

Evening Concert: 8:15 p.m., Roberts Hall Auditorium, R.I.C.

Thursday, January 13th

Master Class for Advanced Students: 2:00 p.m., Sayles Gymnasium, Brown University

Master Class for Intermediate Students: 2:00 p.m., Dance Studio, Walsh Center, R.I.C.

Evening Concert: 8:15 p.m., Roberts Hall Auditorium, R.I.C.

Cont'd from P. 1

Alumni Fund Drive

proximately \$15,500.

Funds raised by the alumni are allotted to a variety of programs and scholarship accounts at Rhode Island College. Among the programs which are in part funded through the alumni drive is the very successful political internship project operated by the RIC political science department.

In 1971 fund drive committee chairmen are Mrs. William D. Armitage '66, of 60 Harding Street, West Warwick, class agents; Mrs. Terrance McCormack '67, of 132 Greely Street, Pawtucket, pledges; Claudia Littlefield '58, of 85 Woodcrest Road, Warwick, publicity; Mrs. Robert J. Scott '58, of 217 Front Street, Lincoln, special gifts; Eileen Fitzpatrick '40, of 1 High Service Avenue, North Providence, mailings and; Margaret M. Rafferty '40 of 221 Rankin Avenue, Providence, mailings.

Friday, January 14th
Evening Concert: 7:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center, U.R.I.
Evening Concert: 9:15 p.m., Fine Arts Center, U.R.I.

Saturday, January 15th
Master Class for Advanced Students: 10:30 a.m., Dance Studio, Walsh Center, R.I.C.
Master Class for Intermediate Students: 10:30 a.m., Sayles Gymnasium, Brown University

Rhode Island College
Roberts Hall Auditorium,
8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 11th -

Program #1
"Aureole"
"Post Meridian"
"Book of Beasts"

Wednesday, January 12th -

Program #2
"Fetes"
"3 Epitaphs"
"Duet"
"Big Bertha"
"Public Domain"

Thursday, January 13th -

Program #3
"Fetes"
"3 Epitaphs"
"Duet"
"Big Bertha"
"Book of Beasts"

University of
Rhode Island Fine
Arts Center

Friday, January 14th -

Program #1, 7:00 p.m.
"Aureole"
"3 Epitaphs"
"Book of Beasts"

Friday, January 14th -

Program #2, 9:15 p.m.
"Aureole"
"3 Epitaphs"
"Book of Beasts"

Board of Directors For Maryland Publications

College Park, Md.-(I.P.)—Ten persons have been named to the Board of Directors of the new independent corporation which will publish student publications for the University of Maryland's College Park Campus.

The Board includes three editors of student publications, the vice president of the Student Government Association, two faculty members and four members of the general public. The total membership of 11 also includes a student-at-large.

The two faculty members are from the Department of Journalism. Members of the general public are George T. Bertsch, retired general manager of the "Baltimore Sunpapers"; William Edgeworth, chairman of the board of Mount Vernon Business Forms, Baltimore; I. William Hill, associate editor of the "Washington Star"; and Rob Wishart, bureau chief of United Press International in Baltimore.

Terms of office are one year for students, faculty and editors and four years for general public members. The Board, an entity independent of the University, was established by a special committee of the University's Board of Regents.

Activity Fee Referendum

The Student Senate at its meeting of December 15, 1971 initiated a referendum on the entire student activity fee. The following letter and ballot were sent to the full-time undergraduate students at Rhode Island College.

Because of the possibility of technical errors, we ask those full-time undergraduate students who did not receive a ballot by mail to please obtain

one at the Student Senate Office, Room 310, Student Union. We urge everyone to vote at registration on this important issue.

The hearing on the activity fee is open to all members of the College Community and we again urge your attendance to discuss the issue of the Student Activity Fee at Rhode Island College.

Rhode Island College
Providence, R.I. 02908
THE STUDENT SENATE
17 December 1971

Dear Full-Time Undergraduate,

As you know you annually pay a \$40.00 student activity fee to the College which is used to sponsor the following activities: Board of Governors, \$12,500; Community Service, \$625; Theatre, \$3,700; Fine Arts, \$28,000; Coffee House, \$7,500; Draft Information, \$610; Exodus (yearbook), \$11,000; ANCHOR, \$13,487, and Student Senate Internal Budget, \$9,570. The remainder is placed in a general fund and used for conferences and special projects. Currently, this activity fee is mandatory and it is a registration requirement. The Student Senate wishes to know if you prefer this fee to be voluntary, but first we want you to know the pros and cons of both the voluntary and mandatory fees. First, with the mandatory fee the College has the ultimate jurisdiction as to where it is to be spent and not the student body through its student government because it is a registration requirement.

Presently, intercollegiate athletics, intramurals, and recreation receive \$14.00 of the fee. With a voluntary fee, the student government would have full control of the money which you had the option of paying. The major drawback of the voluntary fee is that you cannot project your income and it is quit possible that many events will not exist next year. (e.g. Athletics, Theatre, Fine Arts, ANCHOR, etc.)

The choice between mandatory and voluntary is yours and it is an important issue because it deals with \$40.00 of your money. The Student Senate will take the decision of the majority of students voting to President Kauffman and he will in turn make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

There will be a hearing concerning this matter on Wednesday, January 12, 1972, from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. in Gaige Auditorium.

Please take time to vote on this crucial issue on the enclosed computer card and return with Spring Registration materials on February 2 & 3, 1972.

Thank you,
The Student Senate

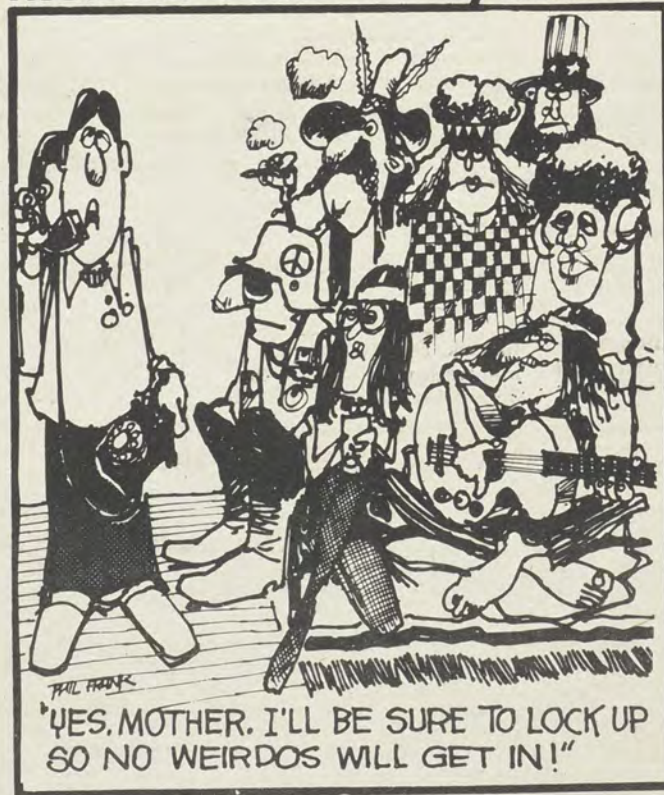
The Student Senate at its meeting of Dec. 15, 1971, adopted the following as the referendum questions to be put

before the student body during Spring Semester Registration, Feb. 2 & 3, 1972.

The Student Senate voted on December 15, 1971 that the Student Activity Fee be voluntary as opposed to mandatory.
APPROVE
DISAPPROVE

The Student Senate voted on Dec. 15, 1971 that the college shall impose no additional taxes or fees that involve extra-curricular activities without an affirmative vote by the majority of students voting in a referendum.
APPROVE
DISAPPROVE

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Communications Degree At University of Chicago

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.)—The Community and Family Study Center at the University of Chicago is sponsoring an experimental Master's Degree Program in Communications.

"This program is designed to train specialists for managerial and planning positions which have as one of their goals the acceleration of social change via persuasion, behavior change, or attitude change on the part of the

receiving audience," according to Donald J. Bogue, director of the Center.

The need to train experts who can promote the adoption of family planning, and thereby reduce population growth in developing countries, is an important factor in this orientation, Bogue noted.

The program has been organized along four distinct lines: (a) academic training in basic theory; (b) practical

experience in communication programming; (c) practical experience in communication research and evaluation; (d) development of new approaches.

The Master's Degree in Communication will be awarded by the Division of the Social Sciences upon the completion of: nine units of academic courses, three courses in applied communications, a Master's paper

that represents original research, and a comprehensive examination.

The new program, according to Bogue, is intended to serve persons who plan later to enter fields such as health education, antipoverty programs, race relations and civil rights programs, adult education, and political campaign planning.

Ecology And "American Pie"

Derus Media Service Inc.

Don McLean is a hard man to pin down. There are so many sides to this young poet singer, whose latest release on United Artists is currently soaring up the record charts.

A songpoet with two albums to his credit, he is highly inventive, totally unique and has been mentioned in the same breath with James Taylor, Neil Young and Elton John. And yet he is like none of them.

When he sings it is about waste and pollution, Pete Seeger and the Beatles, Buddy Holly and the Rolling Stones. His songs apparently express a lot of the feelings of his generation, for his latest record, "American Pie," is selling phenomenally well in every corner of the country.

"American Pie" is as varied a record as Don is a person. It begins with a nine-minute song that bears the title of the album and is a look at the last ten years in music, culture and politics. Although it features a simple, unforgettable chorus, the verses are filled with images open to interpretation, and some radio stations are even running contests to see who can interpret the song best.

Don will tell you that he doesn't believe in writing single songs, that his music runs in patterns, with many songs linked to make a broad and fresh statement about the way the world is today.

One thing that appears again and again in Don's work is his deep concern with ecology. McLean was active in the struggle for cleaner water and air long before it became a national fashion, having traveled up and down the Hudson River singing about the message of ecology. One of the original members of the antipollution sloop, The Clearwater, Don has also served a term as Hudson River Troubadour, performing over 25 concerts in six short weeks,

sometimes singing forty songs a day.

"We travelled and sang because whole communities along the Hudson were on the brink of total destruction due to industrial pollution, and the people never knew."

Don has recently completed a public service TV announcement for the Sierra Club which is being released nationally.

Great-grandson of one of the first presidents of the DAR, McLean believes in taking a strong stand on issues he sees as important.

"I was brought up to stand behind what I believe in. I

guess I get to feeling responsible, and having to do something. Touch upon things, change them, work them out."

But Don is a complicated character, and his music shows it. You're just as likely to find a song about love gone wrong on one of his records as you are to find a tune about saving our rivers.

Some see Don McLean as a folk singer, others as a pop singer, but he is both of those and a songpoet as well. His lyrics are warm and human and he's singing about problems and experiences that touch us all.

Words To This Wise

If the times are too much with you and the problems of the day have left you disaffected and confused, cheer up, for a simple, surefire remedy is at hand. Advice to the consumer, counsel for the lovelorn, panaceas for the economy, and remedies for many other problems both public and personal are contained in a delightful little volume, THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND PROVERBS. This nostalgic collection of folk wit and wisdom, compiled by John Warner Barber and first published in 1876, is a diverting addition to the American Heritage Attic Reprint Series published by American Heritage Press (\$2.95).

THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND PROVERBS is an alphabetically arranged collection of more than one thousand pithy truisms that are as valid today as they were way back when. Of course the familiar favorites are included: "Better late than never"; "One man's meat is another man's poison"; "The proof of the pudding is in the eating"; "Waste not, want not"; "Jack of all trades and

master of none"; to list only a few.

But THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND PROVERBS is also a treasury of less well-known sayings. A small sampling follows:

By the husk you may guess at the nut;

A work well begun is half ended;

Constant occupation prevents temptation;

Faults are thick where love is thin;

They say so is half a lie;

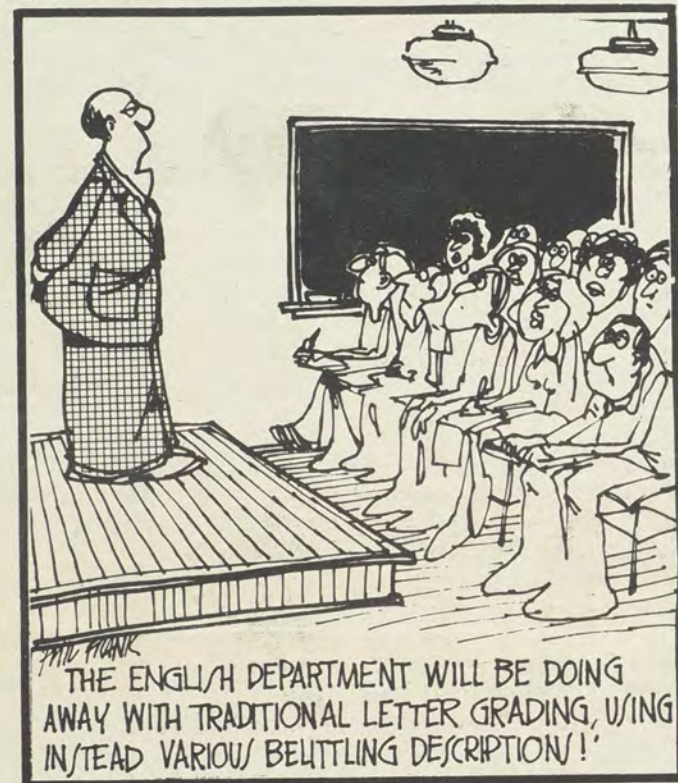
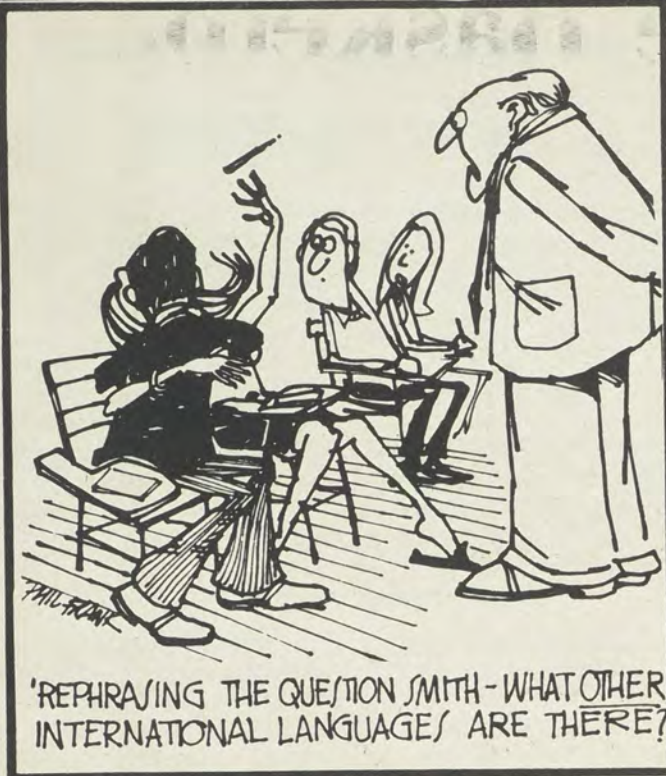
Hope is a good breakfast but a bad supper;

There is no worse robber than a bad book;

Who will not keep a penny shall never have many;

In addition, some forty-seven of the proverbs are illustrated with charming engravings made after drawings by John Warner Barber and accompanied by a short poem explaining the significance of the drawing in relation to the proverb.

Remember, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so strike while the iron is hot and add this delightful volume to your library.



Lowest Price On Gas

Vinnie Duva's Esso Station

435 Mount Pleasant Avenue

SAVE 3¢ A GALLON

SAVE - - SAVE

Caley Appointed

Charles F. Caley III of Pawtucket has been appointed Chief of Information and Public Relations for the Department of Mental Health, Retardation and Hospitals it has been announced by Anthony P. Travisono, Director.

Formerly in charge of internal and external communications for the Armstrong Rubber Company, Caley will be responsible for planning and coordinating the department's information and public relations programs.

Caley studied English literature at Providence College from which he was graduated in 1961. While an officer with the U.S. Air Force, he studied Journalism and Public Relations at the University of Minnesota and, later, Photography at Southern Connecticut State College.

He is currently a Captain in 102d Tactical Control Squadron, Rhode Island National Guard.

His annual salary with the State is \$10,583.

The Student Body is planning Snow Ball for the entire campus on February 12th. We need support or projected attendance. Please check one of the following:

I would be interested in attending.

I think my class should support this.

I don't think its a good idea.

Please drop off this form in one of the boxes provided at Donovan, Adams, the Student Center or the Student Union Info. desk.

Thank You.

Rhode Island College Basketball

STATS TO JAN. 3, 1972

	G.	FGA.	TEAM RECORD 6W - 3L				Rebounds		Per Fouls		Points	
			FG.	PCT.	FTA.	FT.	No.	Avg.	No.	Disq.	No.	Avg.
WILSON	9	145	88	60.7	93	63	67	7	25	0	239	26.6
AUGENSTEIN	9	109	65	59.6	35	20	92	10.2	20	0	147	16.1
HINES	9	111	53	47.7	27	21	30	3.3	28	1	127	14.
SUGGS	9	65	37	58.9	33	13	86	9.8	27	1	87	9.8
BRADLEY	9	60	32	53.3	15	11	18	.2	21	1	74	8.2
MENDES	9	40	22	55.5	11	7	6	.67	20	0	51	6.3
TORNATORE	4	15	10	66.7	6	5	16	4	8	0	25	6.2
RICE	5	19	12	63.2	6	3	10	2	6	0	27	5.4
MEEKS	4	15	8	53.3	7	5	16	4	5	0	21	5.2
AHEARN	7	24	16	66.7	5	5	8	1.1	4	0	37	5.2
JACOBSON	9	34	17	50.0	14	7	39	4.2	19	0	40	4.3
MEEHAN	4	22	7	31.8	4	3	6	1.5	4	0	17	4.2
ALFORD	7	11	2	18	4	3	10	1.3	13	0	7	1.0

RESULTS TO DATE

R.I.C. 113	LOWELL STATE	63
R.I.C. 92	BRYANT COLLEGE	74
R.I.C. 110	WORCESTER STATE	97
R.I.C. 110	WORCESTER STATE	97
R.I.C. 75	EASTERN CONN	73
R.I.C. 89	RANDOLPH MACON	98
R.I.C. 93	VIRGINIA UNION	95
R.I.C. 99	BRIDGEWATER	91
R.I.C. 99	BOSTON STATE	108
R.I.C. 119	BRIDGEWATER	91
R.I.C. 119	NORTH ADAMS	94

GAMES THIS WEEK

SAT. JAN 8 QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE HOME 8 P.M. WALSH GYM PROVIDENCE, R.I.

STARTING TEAM

BENZ DANNY G. SO. 6-0 Dover N.J.
 VACCA BOB G. Jr. 5-10 Sag Harbor N.Y.
 Johnson Franklin F. Jr. 6-3 N.Y.C. NY
 Wilkes Bill F. Sr. 6-3 Fair Lawn N.J.
 McDowell G. C. Sr. 6-7 Lewisburg Pa.

George McDowell and Bob Vacca are the main cogs on this years team. McDowell at 6-7 does the bulk of the rebounding and he is having a good year scoring. Vacca a great pure shooter leads the team in scoring and he can take the 20-25 foot jump shot with ease and consistency. The other strong performer is Franklin Johnson a 6-3 leaper who could hurt you when he is going well.

Spotlight On The Anchormen Wrestling

Bob Pacheco

Bob is the team's captain and only senior. Last year Bob did outstanding for RIC by finishing third in the MIT wrestling tournament. This year he has topped that by almost finishing first among the toughest competition in the East. Bob is from East Providence, Rhode Island.

Jim Patalano

Jim is only a sophomore but was undefeated this season until the second round in the 142 lbs. class of the MIT tournament. In the massacre over Emerson Jim won a superior decision to give RIC 4 points instead of the usual 3. Against Plymouth Jim pinned his opponant to give RIC six points in their close victory over Plymouth. Jim's pin was the margin of victory since RIC only won by four points.

Wrestling Opponent Jan. 8th

Lowell State

Lowell State College has fine individual wrestlers. However the limited number of mat men has caused it to forfeit at least three bouts each match and has proven disastrous. The outstanding men are Tom Peters, (1-1), Bob Cameron (1-0), Bill Gendren (2-0), Terry Kalil (1-1), Ed Durden (1-1), Bob Kanellas (1-1), and John Genakos (1-1). The team record to date is 0-2, losing to Emerson and Boston State.



Bob Pacheco - Wrestling Captain

Writer's Honor Camping Show

More than 150 outdoor writers from all corners of New England will attend the annual dinner of N.E. Outdoor Writer Assn. at the Sheraton Boston Hotel on Saturday evening, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner is held annually in connection with the N.E. Sportsmen's & Camping Show which opens in Hynes Civic Auditorium on Saturday morning, Jan. 22, at 11 a.m. This is the 50th anniversary of the show which continues thru Jan. 30.

The writers will tour the show following a meeting in the morning and a noon luncheon.

Guest speakeks at the dinner will be John Madsen, well-known sportsman-conservationist who heads conservationist dept. for Olin Mathison-Winchester; and Frank Mather, associate scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and world authority on salt water fish.

Award of the association's first scholarship will be made at the dinner to Robert Johnson of Worcester, University of Mass. senior majoring in wildlife.

An inflatable boat and Hardy fly rod and reel as well as other prizes will be given away during the evening.

Bill Bibber, Boston Herald Traveler outdoor editor, and president of the association,

will serve as toastmaster of the dinner. The six directors of Fish & Game Depts. of the New England states will be guest.

The general public is invited to attend the dinner. Persons can spend a complete day outdoors in the indoors by attending the sports show at the Hynes Auditorium, and then the dinner in the evening in the adjoining Sheraton Boston Hotel. Tickets for the dinner are available from Arnold Koreblum, 3 Whitelock Drive, Marlboro, Mass., dinner chairman.

More than 300,000 New Englanders are expected to trek through this biggest indoor sporting spectacle of the season when the show begins its 9-day engagement on Jan. 22.

More than \$1,000,000 in new sporting equipment will be featured, and every facet of recreational interest including hunting, fishing, scuba diving, firearms, camping, travel, karate, snowmobiling and other activities will be represented in the show.

The show will be open daily from 1 p.m. except Saturday when doors open at 11 a.m.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Co-Ed volleyball so far is having an outstanding season with more teams registering for the event than time permitted. A new league had to be established during the Tuesday noon hour to allow all interested players an opportunity to participate. Games have been of low score because of an eight-minute time limitation being imposed upon all teams participating. All games have been close with exciting action because of the quality of both men and women players involved. The league standings are as follows with one game remaining for all teams before playoffs which will take place in January.

Volleyball-Team Standings

League A	League B	League C
G.R.O.S.S.		
Buzzard Bay Area Bombers		
Sigma Iota Alpha		
Kappa Sigma Kappa #1		
Kappa Delta Phi #1		
Faculty Fat Cats		
Kappa Delta Phi #2		
Barrett's Babes		
SHAFT		
Kappa Sigma Kappa #2		
Toads - Toadettes		
Wild Ones		
Tigers - Tigresses		
Pussies - Pussiettes		
Kool Katz - Cats Meow		

SPORTS

From The Sports Desk

by Sanford Trachtenberg

Now that we are back in school after the Christmas-New Year vacation, I get my turn to do what ever other sports editor has already done, reminisce about the past year in sports. But, guess what? Since that is old news, I won't do that. What I would like to do, though, is put down some random thoughts on sports action in the last few days, especially the bowl games and local college action (that means RIC and PC basketball).

The bowls were interesting football games to watch as usual. The only problem is that there are just too many. I remember when the New Year's day games were the big ones and that was it. Even on these, I was only really interested in two. The Rose Bowl, because it is the oldest and because Stanford was back without Plunkett, held my interest as well as the Orange Bowl because it was for the championship. Being neither a Stanford nor Nebraska student I still don't understand my wild jumping and shouting as I watched the end of the Rose Bowl and beginning of the Orange Bowl.

Rooting for the underdog, I was happy to see the Michigan field goal attempt fall short. My disappointment was high as I saw Jim Ferguson tackled in the end zone for the two point safety putting Michigan ahead. Don Bunce led a fantastic drive and when little Rod Garcia kicked a field goal I jumped almost as high as pictures show Steve Murry, the holder, jumped.

The Orange Bowl was a different game all the way. From the start Nebraska showed who was really no. 1. Between an interference penalty, a fumble and a great 77 yard punt return by Johnny Rodgers, the Cornhuskers blasted Alabama and earned the number one rating for the second year in a row.

In Basketball, Providence was a surprise third place finisher in the holiday festival, surprise because they were expected to do better. We still don't know the full story behind Don Lewis leaving the team but his absence hurt against Fordham. The tough press rattled the Friars and they really needed a player with Lewis' capabilities. Not very surprisingly Marvin Barnes emerged as a potential all-American with three shining performances.

Now we come to the Anchormen! At the first break in the schedule Rhody finds itself with a 6-3 record. For the first time in quite a while Rhody hit a three game losing streak. Hurt by turnovers, they lost twice in the Randolph-Macon Tournament. They came back and faced a tough Boston State team, the defending NESCAC champs. Boston put the pressure on RIC and although they made some good comebacks, the Anchormen couldn't pull it out.

Against a poor North Adams team Rhody played a shaky game. They bombed NA only because North Adams played such a poor overall game. By my own count RIC blew at least twenty points. All around I don't think the Anchormen have reached the potential that it should. Individually we have one of the best teams ever. Wilson, Augenstein and Suggs lead a strong group of veterans. Elbert Hines, Alford and Ken Bradley are good looking Freshmen. But for some reason all of this individual talent cannot be put together to produce a dominating college basketball team.

The next game is against a tough Quinnipiac team. Last year's game was a close 105-102 battle which Rhody won. Overall since 1962 Quinnipiac leads the series 7-5. This game is at Walsh Center on Saturday night. Let's all get out there and help the Anchormen get off to a good start in this part of the season. Lets get out there and cheer the Anchormen on to victory.

Women's Intramural Awards

The women's intramural program has completed two events so far in the total intramural program. Keeping the identical scoring system of the men's program the following teams have tabulated points toward the Robert L. Brown Intramural Award.

Shaft II (Thorpe Hall) - 59 1/2 points
Football - 37 1/2 points
Turkey Trot - 22 points

The Cats Meow - 44 1/2 points
Football - 26 1/2 points
Turkey Trot 18 points

G.R.O.S.S. - 42 points
Football - 42 points

Zeta Chi Tigresses - 33 1/2 points

Football - 23 1/2 points
Turkey Trot - 10 points

Barrett's Babes (Browne Hall) - 26 1/2 points
Football - 26 1/2 points

TAKE A BREAK

FLY TO ACAPULCO for \$345.00 during Spring Recess. Contact your Student Representative, Joe Musone, for more information.

Anchormen 6-3 At Break

Rhode Island College took two out of three games in the week before vacation. The Anchormen lost a tough 108-99 decision to Boston State. Boston put on a spectacular shooting performance, hitting on 70% in the first half. Strong showings by Rick Wilson and Elbert Hines helped keep the Anchormen in the game but they just didn't have enough to pull it out.

Two nights later, RIC faced Bridgewater. They got back on the winning track by romping to 119-91 victory. Ric Wilson with 30 points, led a parade of five double figure scorers.

Two nights after that the Anchormen faced North Adams. For the Anchormen this was an easy victory. The smaller North Adams club just

didn't have the talent to make a game of it.

At half time the RIC quintet held a 24 point lead 66-42 mainly on a strong offensive effort by Rick Wilson who had 23 points in the first half.

The second half continued to be more of the first half and every player on the team had a chance to see some action.

Wilson finished the game as high man for RIC with 27 points. Other players in double figures for RIC were: Augenstein 15, Hines 14 and Ahern 10.

The Anchormen are now 6-3 for the season with the losses coming in the Randolph-Macon tourney and against Boston. The Boston loss was the first and only in the NESCAC.

Bob Pacheco Outstanding

The MIT wrestling tournament was open to anyone. Entered in all classes were college graduates, college students and superior high school wrestlers. In short, the MIT tournament featured the best competition in the North East.

Bob Pacheco, the Anchorman's captain from East Providence finished a close second in the 158 lbs. class. Bob drew a bye in the first round. Bob won handily over Berdidick from Suffield Academy 8-1 in the second round. In the third round Bob faced Schaffer from American University. Because of a very controversial call which gave Bob's opponent one point Bob was forced into overtime. After controlling the whole extra period for a while, Bob finally pinned Schaffer.

In the finals Bob faced Di Renzo from the New York Athletic Club. It looked as though Bob would surely win when he was leading 5-4 with less than thirty seconds left. Di Renzo pulled a quick move in the final ten seconds to defeat Bob 6-5. Bob Pacheco's second place finish was the best for RIC and an improvement over last year's third place finish.

Two RIC wrestlers having first round victories were Jim Patalano and Richie Di Gennaro. Jim pinned Velucci from Fairly Dickinson. In the second round Jim was beaten by Yankou from Albany State 5-0.

Richie Di Gennaro pinned Wingood from Hyde Academy in the second period. He went on to beat Myrh from Fairly Dickinson in the last period of the second round. Luck ran out in the third round however when Richie lost to Coffin of Bowdoin College.

Dave Brown who wrestled unlimited for RIC faced very stiff competition. After drawing a bye the first round Dave faced last year's New England Champion. Dave held his own however and didn't get pinned until there were only five seconds left in the match.

Joe Capone 142 lbs. and Steve Tobia 118 lbs. faced returning champions in their matches. Steve lost by being pinned in the second period. Joe Capone lost by decision 10-2. Ken Bolton also wrestled in the 118 lbs. class but lost to a second place finisher from B.U. by being pinned in the second period. Eddy Carreiro wrestled 134 lbs. and lost by decision to a wrestler from Fayer Academy.

On Wednesday, January 5, RIC faces Boston State away. Boston State easily defeated Plymouth. Our Anchormen therefore have their work cut out for them. Our wrestling team's next home meet is Saturday January 8, at one o'clock. This match will be against Lowell Tech. Please come and show your support.

NESCAC Skiing

FARMINGTON—A solid corps of returning veterans plus a coop of promising freshmen are expected to add up to another strong ski squad at the University of Maine at Farmington this season.

Coach Tom Reynolds, whose UMF alpine teams have won 92 contests while losing just 31 over the past five seasons, is building his entry around seven lettermen headed by Capt. Jack Shaner, a senior from East Greenville, Pa. Other veterans include Sophomore Steve Hodgkins, Presque Isle; and Juniors John Maloney, Auburn; Jim Morrill, Livermore Falls; Jeff

Hawksley, Presque Isle; and Rod Lawrence, Mars Hill.

A seventh letterman, Senior Tom Linder from Jay, is currently touring overseas with the musical group, "The Designed Xpression" and will rejoin the team in late January. Bruce Eastman of Livermore Falls, a junior, is a former Livermore alpine ace who has been out of competition for several years.

Being counted on for depth are seven yearlings, Mark Hiebert, Norway; Dan Dwyer, Bingham; Jeff Hopkins, Orono; John Morrison, Providence, R.I.; Bob Broadfoot, Great Gorge, N.J.;

Reflections

by H. Roll

In watching a college basketball contest not too long ago, the recurring annoyance of the game assuming much too boring a nature came into focus. Despite the fact that the victor, UCLA, scored 113 points and is orientated to the professional type style, the difficulties arise when an opponent (in this case Notre Dame, which scored only 53 points throughout the entire course of the game) goes into a "stall", for the dual purpose of avoiding the fast break by slowing down the pace of the game, and to disrupt the timing and momentum of their foes. Unfortunately, if the viewer is dedicated enough to watch the struggle to its conclusion, he becomes subjected to extended periods of team passing, and nothing more. The results are: no scoring, the ticking away of the clock, and with it the patience of the fan, which by this time is worn quite thin.

Professional basketball has a built-in safeguard designed especially to prevent such actions. It is the 24 second clock, and it limits the amount of time a team may control the ball to a prescribed and reasonable length. Such a limitation should be extended to the college ranks, in the form of perhaps a 30 second clock. It's fine to watch a defensive struggle, for example, but when one has observed 40 minutes of basketball and the final score is like 48-46, this exceeds the bounds of what I consider legitimate sportsmanship, and enters into the realm of "gutter tactics."

I have disliked college basketball as long as I have had any interest in the sport, and for years have supported only teams like UCLA, which cater to an excellerated type of offense and defense. It is my belief that here lies a crucial difference between the professional and lower levels of the game, and I also feel that college basketball would win a multitude of new supporters if they adopted an innovation such as a time clock. For the sake of basketball fans, I sincerely hope they do, and the sooner the better for all.