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The Anchor

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1972

More On The Dublin-London Theatre Field Trip

Dr. James White, director of the General Studies "Field Trip" to Dublin and London which begins next March 13, has announced the titles of some of the plays to be seen by participants in the tour. In Dublin, the chief attraction is the Theatre Festival, which is offering revivals of Sean O'Casey's *Shadow of a Gunman* and Synge's *The Tinker's Wedding* at the Abbey Theatre, and the world premiere of a play by the late Brendan Behan, *Richard's Cork Leg*, at the Peacock. In addition, the Gaiety Theatre will present Jack MacGowran in *Beginning to End*, written and directed by Samuel Beckett. The Festival will offer other world premieres and feature an abundance of contemporary Irish drama; in addition, however, several American plays will be done, John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves* and Paul Zindel's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, as well as such classics as *Hamlet* and Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, the latter being produced in French by Le Treteau de Paris. In all twenty-three plays will be offered during the two-week period of the Festival. The Rhode Island College tour will attend three or four of the plays during its one week stay.

Applications for the trip are still available from Dr. White in CL-259 or from the English Department secretary. Commitments must be made soon, at the latest shortly after New Year, so that hotel accommodations may be assured and the best choice of theatre tickets be obtained. The field trip is open to students in Plan A who wish to participate in GS-151-4, "Contemporary Drama," and to others, students, faculty members or parents, who may have academic or other interests in the theatre, and whose commitments permit a two-week absence from College or other obligations. The trip does not coincide with the spring vacation.

Constitution Ratification Meeting Called For Freshmen Class

A constitution for the freshman class has been written and was up for ratification yesterday, January eleventh, at the freshman class meeting. The Freshmen are now on their way to being a class organized under some form of government. The official results of the meeting is posted at the Information Desk in the Student Union.

Tonight, January 12 the constitution is either changed

RIC Students Go To West Virginia

Twelve RIC students and a faculty member left for West Virginia State College last week as participants in an exchange program between the two institutions. They are: Linda Barker Arnold, Milton Edward Clement, Jr., Diane Theresa Guillet, Ellen Frances Hausammann, Nyra Ann Krstovich, Joann Lamprey, Janice Ann Matiweski, Thomas Henry Mitchell, Paul F. Olszewski, Raymond A. Paradis, Cynthia Mary Saute, Steven Smith, and Dr. James A. Bierdon assistant professor of Mathematics.

Also sixteen West Virginian State College students will spend the 1972 spring semester at RIC. Coming to RIC the end of January are: Chesley Whitehair, Lewis Counts, George DeLong, Naomi Tabb, Michael Casto, E. J. Flaherty, Pat Free, Grover Woodzell, Deama Dandy, John Rogers, Karen Greene, Diana Cunningham, Anita Howard, Martha Fujauski, Beverly Wattie, Marlene Walker.

RIC participants left Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. The spring semester at W.V.S.C. began

January 10.

Exchange students are full time degree candidates from Plans A and B. Participating students were chosen on the merits of their application and interview by a team of faculty members and recommendations from faculty members.

Students paid the regular residence hall fees and the full resources of the institutions are available to the exchange students.

Since both institutions are fully accredited by their regional accrediting associations all credits earned in an exchange program, approved by advisers of the home institutions, are fully transferable. Credits and grades earned in the Exchange by RIC students will be computed in their cumulative indices.

A student committee with staff advisor Roger Parrish has been set up to help the exchange students become better acquainted with the college and to plan an extra program of activities for the semester.

RIC Prof Gains Award

SOMERWORTH, N.H. --- A Rhode Island College professor was recently awarded the 1971 Prix Samuel de Champlain, the highest literary honor granted by the city of Quebec to a North American French writer and non-resident of the city.

In receiving the award, Dr. Paul P. Chasse, a native of Somerworth and member of the Modern Language and Literature department at RIC became the third New Englander to receive the coveted award. The others, also both residents of New Hampshire, were the poet, Rosaire Dion-Levesque of Nashua and Adolph Robert of Manchester, former editor of the periodical "Le Canado-Americain."

Chasse was selected by a Quebec literary jury for the award, which was established in 1947 by the Conseil de la Vie Francaise, for his critical work on Franco-American poets in New England between 1875 and 1925. Much of Dr. Chasse's research was done in the Rhode Island area, particularly Woonsocket. The work, which was presented as a doctoral dissertation to Laval University in Quebec, has also been serialized in the periodical "Le Travailleur."

The prize was presented in Somerworth by Msgr. Adrien Verrette, the chancelier de l'Order de la Fidelite Francaise. Chasse elected his home town and place of residence as

or goes before Senate. From there, the next step is the projected dates for elections which is on February 10, 11.

Note - This article was written prior to ratification but can in no way influence the

site for presentation in order to pay respect to his family, friends and former teachers in the area.

In attendance at the ceremony were officials of the Canadian government the Boston Vice Consul and Mrs. Marcel Belanger, representatives from the area included Dr. Charles B. Willard, vice president for Academic Affairs at Rhode Island College, and a delegation of RIC graduates from the Woonsocket area, headed by Gabriel Crevier, cultural affairs director of Union St. Jean Baptiste also of that city.

Through his academic career, Dr. Chasse has been the recipient of numerous scholarships and grants, including a federal grant to teach in Cambodia; he has also published many articles and two collections of poetry, and two historical works.

In November 1970, he received a decoration from the French government, the insignia of the Chevalier de L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques, which is given to writers, artists and professors for their services to education.

As director of Franco-American ethnic heritage studies at RIC, Dr. Chasse has directed several studies and research projects on Franco-American literary, historical and sociological topics in Rhode Island.

decision of the freshman class as the paper will not be out for distribution until after the class meeting. It was written early to aid the effectiveness of reaching the entire class with the news.

Anchor Opposes Voluntary Activity Fee

If a voluntary activity fee is enacted The Anchor feels one, all, or some of the following may happen:

1. Every student will have \$40 to the good yearly. Or will they - Will the costs of buying a newspaper weekly, and/or purchasing tickets to theatre productions, and/or basketball games, and/or spending money at the various money-raising events which are bound to ensue with a voluntary activity fee - exceed the \$40 one pays yearly?

2. Cries of unfairness will arise since the Senate did not make known to the many student organizations supported by the fee, its plans for the referendum.

3. Protests will also be registered because, a) incoming students especially will have no say in a measure which certainly affects their future. b) Seniors whom the issue will not affect will be voting. c) Some Senate members have previously said that they have no power over the activity fee and hence the suspicion is raised that this referendum may be an attempt to gain this power. d) The Anchor feels not enough time was allowed for discussion of all the ramifications of the referendum. e) The second question is ambiguous. "The Student Senate voted on December 15, 1971, that the college - Who is the College? The Administration? The Student Senate? . . . shall impose no additional taxes or fees that involve extracurricular activities" . . . additional to what? A voluntary fee or mandatory fee or a general fee?

4. A drain on people in presently funded student activities will occur. The quality of their products may diminish. When putting on a theatre production or putting out a newspaper or playing a game, there is less strain if cast or staff or team do not have to concern themselves with such things as where the money for next week's event will come from.

With all of these points in mind, the Anchor Editorial Board strongly urges students to vote disapproval on both questions on the referendum.

Baker on Referendum

"In speaking for myself and not Student Senate," Senate Treasurer Dave Baker talked about the proposed changes in the Student Activity Fee.

"Senate voted on December 15 to have a voluntary activity fee as opposed to a mandatory activity fee. The main reason was the present system gave control of the monies to the administration and not to the Student Government.

With a voluntary activity fee the control would be with the collecting agent. It is my opinion, that this would make the Student Government more responsive to the needs of the students. Because it would be dealing with volunteered monies.

It is also my opinion, that responsible and dedicated people only would be able to run for office. Because they would be fully accountable to the paying students.

If they chose not to pay the fee then they will not receive an ID card. Which allows attendance to athletic games, theatre, Fine Arts. If everyone were to choose not to pay the fee and the college were to pose no further separate fees there will be no Social Activities on this campus.

There is a second question on the Referendum that states that there shall be no fee or taxes imposed on the Student body without a clear majority of student voting in a referendum for a school tax.

When asked how he felt the administration might react, Dave replied with, "At the present time he (Mr. Hardy) is not doing anything to counteract this referendum. I feel if the President of the College sees a good plurality of students voting he will take the

students' recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Therefore, the students' play a great role in this decision.

If students ignore the referendum then the President will also, in my opinion, ignore it. Then the activities at Rhode Island College will continue under the ultimate jurisdiction of the administration.

If they don't take the time to vote, if they don't think this is an important issue, if they are content with Rhode Island College in it's present form, in my opinion, they don't deserve any social activities. Nor do I care to remain on the Student Senate.

I don't think I will continue to serve unless a majority of enrolled student body vote on this issue. Because that would be telling me that they don't give a damn about what I'm doing.

I'd be willing to say if they don't take the time to vote there are a few Senators other than myself that have hinted at resigning.

Senate has done all it can by sending our 4,000 letters out to every student with a referendum ballot enclosed.

To my knowledge you don't have to vote to register. The

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RIC Wins Debate

LINDA LAIRENAYE and AI Bettencourt met with success when they won last Sunday's televised debate with Providence College debaters. The topic debated was: Resolved That Marijuana Should Be Legalized. This debate will be broadcast Sunday, January 23, 1972 at 12:00 p.m. on Channel 12's Roundtable.

Editorial Page

Oppose Voluntary Activity Fee

Don't be misled by the letter from the Senate concerning the Voluntary Activity Fee Vote. Certain individuals in the Senate would have you believe that they do not control the large sum of money collected through the activity fee. Other than this year, in an unusual situation, there has never been a year when the Senate did not have complete control of the money collected. Athletics by way of a student vote in 1967-8 was allocated a certain percentage of the fee (\$14.00) with which to build their program for the future on a more stable predictable basis. The Senate tried at the last moment to remove this support and thereby discontinue athletics. Beside the \$49,500.00 allocated to athletics, the Student Senate had complete control over and distributed \$107,536.00 to fifteen different organizations and functions.

The Athletic allocation serviced 375 men and women in intercollegiate athletics, 500 men and women by way of our ever growing Intramural and Recreation Program, not to mention the large number of spectators at our scheduled Cross Country, Soccer, Basketball, Wrestling, Track, and Baseball events.

Without the mandatory fee the following activities, organizations, and services will no doubt be lost to the entire student body:

Anchor, BOG, Exodus (yearbook), Coffee House, Debate Club, Draft Information, Fine Arts Series, HarOmbre Dance, Kappa Delta Pi, Pell-Tiernan Internship, Students for Community Service, Student Senate, Theatre.

Also a voluntary vote will endanger the entire Athletic Program and our Intramural Recreation programs for the year.

If you vote for the mandatory fee we will keep all of our organizations and services, the Senate will have over one hundred thousand dollars to allocate and distribute and our Athletic and Intra Mural Recreation Programs will continue to grow and service a great majority of our student body.

Viewpoint:

'541 for Health Habits, Safety and Acceptable Athletic Procedure

By B. Baird

I found Mr. D.J. Lynch's article, "541.00 for Jocks and Socks" interesting but it confirmed the fact that many people have a tendency to quote statements (without researching them), make strong statements with no facts and project their own opinions on subjects with no knowledge of, or experience in, these areas. I would like to offer, as an individual, and the Director of Athletics, background into the development of our budget policies and procedures that Mr. Lynch has taken exception to. I am providing this information for those members of our student body who have a sincere interest in, and concern for, the justifiable expenditure of athletic funds.

With our eight varsity sports (cross-country, soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis and golf) we belong to the following local, regional and national organizations and conferences and pay the quoted dues.

New England State College Athletic Conference	\$100.00
National Collegiate Athletic Association	75.00
National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics	290.00
Eastern College Athletic Conference	100.00
New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association	65.00
Intercollegiate Soccer Association	25.00
ECAC Basketball Officials Association Service	100.00
NAIA Coach's Association Dues	25.00
NCAA Wrestling Officials' Dues	6.00

The first inaccurate statement made by Mr. Lynch was "First, your activity fee is

expended at the rate of \$920.00 for coaches to attend various conference meetings".

The figure is close but the purpose of this expenditure is as follows:

As members of the above listed organizations we are required by most, and strongly urged by the others, to have representation at the meetings and legislation producing sessions for the constitution conduct and development of the organization. The 1971-72 projected budget calls for representation at the following meetings.

Fall NESCAC meeting in North Adams	\$ 60.00
Fall and Spring NESCAC meeting in Boston	30.00
Fall and Spring NAIA meeting in Boston	30.00
ECAC meeting in New York (two days)	150.00
NCAA meeting	350.00
NACDA meeting	300.00

As the Director of Athletics and the official representative of the Athletic Policy Committee, and the institution, it is part of my job to attend these meetings and vote for the college on controlling legislation. NESCAC conference rules and regulations state that we must attend the scheduling meeting in the Fall and the business meeting in the Spring. In both the NESCAC and the NAIA a lack of representation at two consecutive meetings automatically drops the institution from the conference. I estimate it cost me \$300.00 to \$400.00 of my own money, plus the budgeted amounts to attend these, and other necessary meetings to represent Rhode Island College, not to mention the wear and tear on my personal vehicle. I believe this money, yours and mine, well spent.

The \$1,000 budget item represents a fund out of which our coaches of the right sports can make requests to attend
(Cont. on P. 3)

Letters to the Editor

Athletic Policy Controversy

Dr. Renato E. Leonelli,
Chairman
Athletic Policy Committee
Rhode Island College

Dear Dr. Leonelli:

I am writing with reference to the action taken by the Athletic Policy Committee on December 8, 1971 on the motion to authorize a three-game basketball trip to the Southwest during the semester break of the 1972-73 academic year.

It has been made clear to me that the recorded vote was 6 in favor and 3 opposed. Further, I have received letters, dated December 9, from all four of the student members of your Committee informing me of their negative position and reasons for it. I have also received a letter from the Student Senate, supporting the negative position of the student members on the Committee. The Committee minutes indicate that you are also in possession of copies of these communications.

Obviously, I have been confronted with a difficult question. I am mindful that all of the Committee's actions, in accordance with Article XVI of the By-Laws of the Charter of the Council of Rhode Island College, are subject to the approval of the President. I am, however, exceedingly reluctant to use such a veto power, which is what the student representatives seek, except for compelling reasons.

With this in mind, I have studied the matter carefully, including the reasons for opposition stated by the four student members in their letters to me. The reasons stated seem to be two-fold. One objection given is that the \$1,000 involved could be better spent on recreation or intramurals. I find this argument almost beside the point, for it is not the responsibility of the Athletic Director or the Athletic Policy Committee to plan or supervise recreational or intramural activities. That is the responsibility of the Division of Student Affairs and the Recreation Director, John Taylor. If proper intercollegiate athletic activity can be scheduled within the allotted budget for such activity, then I find nothing inappropriate in the Committee's majority decision. If there are some persons who wish to make a separate case for additional funds for recreation, that case should be made on its own merits. I would be glad to receive and consider such proposals.

The second objection seems to relate to the number of students who will have ready access to being a spectator to an athletic event. I have attended many "away" games in the near vicinity of Rhode Island College and find this a poor measure to utilize. Any game off-campus fails to draw many students. But more important, I think, is the criterion that is being suggested, and I would have to dispute it, at least in part.

The individual participant in any activity, athletics, music debate, theater and the like, derives considerable benefit from performing under a variety of conditions. I have justified the expenditure of funds for two persons to travel for debate activity and even for one student to travel to Europe with a New England State College Choir. Having a chance to participate or compete with a different level of competition is, I am sure, a valuable educational experience for a student in athletics. The question then becomes the amount of the expenditure involved and whether or not other students are deprived of an equal opportunity for such learning experiences.

In examining the amount of money proposed for the Southwest trip for the basketball team, I see that Mr. Baird's proposal would cost the Rhode Island College athletic budget approximately \$1,000 if the entire team goes, or approximately \$400 to \$500 if we reduce the roster to a "travel team." This is the net cost, because of the unusually generous cash guarantees offered by the University of Corpus Christi, Pan American University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

I find that the proposed Southwest trip would, therefore, require an expenditure of less than any of the similar semester-break trips of the past four years. Further, it is less than we normally spend for similar trips for the Rhode Island College baseball team when it journeys to the New York area each spring. The amount of money involved in this opportunity for the students on the basketball team seems to me to be reasonable and on a level with the costs we incur in playing some single games or matches with some teams in New England.

I agree that it may not look economical if one is unaware of the cash guarantees the three universities are providing. Therefore, it could cause some public relations problems if full information were not provided.

After due deliberation, I find that I do not have any basis for disapproving the motion passed by a majority vote and hereby approve the recommendation of the Committee. I wish to stipulate that the cost of the proposed trip to the Rhode Island College athletic budget shall not exceed \$1,000.

Sincerely,
Joseph F. Kauffman
President

controversy continued

The Hon. Dennis J. Roberts
Chairman of the Board of Regents for Education
State of Rhode Island
199 Promenade Street
Providence, R.I.

Dear Governor Roberts,

On December 8, 1971 the Athletic Policy Committee of Rhode Island College voted to allow the Rhode Island College basketball team to travel to

Texas and Louisiana. This action was approved by President Kauffman even though all the student members present voted against the motion and requested in writing that the President veto this action. On January 3, 1972 President Kauffman gave his approval to this trip even when presented with many valid objections. For this reason, we, the undersigned, request the Board of Regents to review and overturn Dr. Kauffman's decision.

We realize that it would be difficult for a responsible body to overturn the decision of a man with whom they have invested with the position of college president, but we feel that in order to assure fairness and justice in this instance this action must be taken. Below we will briefly delineate the major reasons as to why the Board of Regents should overturn this decision.

1. The approval to expend funds for a trip to Texas for a small segment of students seems antithetical in times when austerity is forcing the curtailment of academic programs for the entire student body.

2. If activities which are financed by the student activity fee are to be carried out, they should be done in a manner to benefit a wide spectrum of the student body and not just one small segment.

3. The credibility and communication between the Student Body and the Administration have been shattered by this situation. During the 1971 summer break between academic years, President Kauffman stated before Mr. Kenneth Hokenson, Student Body President; Mr. Gary Hennessey, Member of the Athletic Policy Committee and Senior Class Senator; and Dean Dixon A. McCool, Associate Dean for Upperclass Programs and Advisor to the Student Senate; that in an analogous situation the year before, the team went to California with his grudging approval. He also stated that had one member of the Athletic Policy Committee cast a negative vote, he would have vetoed the trip. Yet this year in times even more austere and with occasion when there were three negative votes he does a complete turn around and approves the trip.

It seems that when all groups and organizations are shifting their priorities in order to assure the essentials, Rhode Island College is going in the opposite direction. It hardly seems appropriate that we play basketball in Texas yet watch academics fiscally suffer in Rhode Island. The approval of the Texas trip was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back in the inequitable situation of priorities and athletics at Rhode Island College. Furthermore, the breakdown of credibility between college president and students seems unbelievable in times when our society seeks to open rather than close avenues of com-

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***\$41 for Health**

clinics, conferences and conventions in their areas of concern. These meetings are educational and present an opportunity for the coaches to learn and up-date their coaching techniques. In many of the sessions, just as in our conference affiliations, rules and regulations in the various sports are developed and voted upon. This is an available fund to be drawn upon, but does not dictate total expenditure.

The \$250.00 for High School Visitation is once again an available fund when we invite and host high school student athletes on campus, with the hope that they will choose Rhode Island College for their education, and to develop their athletic careers. In all sports over the year it is estimated that we will have one hundred students visit and have lunch with us. This is not unlike the program in existence at this time sponsored by the Admissions Office for High School Student Visitation.

I am somewhat surprised to read Mr. Lynch's reaction on spending \$541.00 for Jocks and Socks. First, let me give you the numbers and utilization of this athletic, not personal, equipment. We purchase our white stock from Champion Products Company (the best value for the money spent). The budget provided "through the courtesy of Senate Treasurer, David Baker, also a member of the Athletic Policy Committee" projects an expenditure of \$330.00 for socks and \$211.20 for jocks. At the current school price, that represents fifty dozen or 600 pair of socks, and twenty-four dozen, or 288 jocks. This is to service approximately one hundred and fifty people for over-lapping seasons, totaling about 1,400 hours of use. The number of items used in each sport would depend on the length of season, nature of sport and life expectancy of the equipment in the sport.

Knowing how concerned Mr. Baker is, as a member of the Athletic Policy Committee, to distribute facts, I am sure that he outlined the equipment procedures now in operation at the college. First, the students are not given their socks on a "silver platter," the socks and jock are athletic, not personal, equipment. It is made available for withdrawal from the main equipment room on a clean basis daily. The important point being clean which I shall discuss in a few moments. Were you also informed of the fact that the college, as part of their contribution to the support of our athletic program hired a full time equipment manager to issue, collect and launder this and other equipment on a daily basis. This work is done in a new Belco 50 washer, and a new American dryer which the college provided from its budget, and not student funds, for the safety and healthful practices of our students. For an athlete to have clean socks and jocks on a daily basis, for a season that could be as long as 115 days, he would have to buy ten to fifteen pairs of socks and six or seven jocks, and have a mother who met him at the door each night to launder his equipment. If I must go into justification of clean equipment on a daily basis for a health, safety, and social aspect, we are in some state of affairs. I will, however, spend a few moments to educate Mr. Lynch on the need to provide

clean equipment and proper footwear to any athlete representing a collegiate institution in athletics from the important aspect of legal liability.

As Director of Athletics I am responsible for sound financial expenditures. The increasing complexity of the athletic program in our school has increased my responsibilities to cover such related areas as: keeping our athletic program educational, the unusual public relations problems (such as your article will create), the specialized facilities and equipment needed, the legal problems encountered, the large and intricate budgets required, the personnel problems resulting from emotional situations, and the specialized administration needed to deal with crowds, and manage contests, are among the matters with which athletic directors must deal.

My Lynch states that he has nothing against athletics, but he surely has something against proper health habits, nutrition and acceptable athletic administrative practices, policies and procedures, to insure the welfare and health of our student athletes.

An athletic staff is entrusted not only with the training and preparation of teams for competition, but also with the protection of teams from avoidable injury, and the responsibility of providing swift and proper treatment of unavoidable injury. In determining legal liability whether athletic personnel are negligent in the treatment administration or in the precautions taken to avoid injury, their conduct must at least meet the standards expected of a reasonable man, and in view of the current trend requiring higher standards from professionals, they may well be expected to exercise a higher degree of care. I see health aspects of athletics, care and prevention of injuries, nutrition, safety procedures and medical insurance tied closely with purchasing, design, provision of, and maintenance of footwear and clean equipment. These two categories have direct and profound effects on legal liability of the coach, administration and the institution. The nature of sports invites infections, injuries and even fatalities. Habits of cleanliness and in our "speed of motion" type sports, proper safe footwear and equipment are without a doubt within the area of responsibility of the athletic association. One need just check the condition of the footwear on the candidates for our team try-outs, or our physical education classes to realize the potential danger in this important area of athletic responsibility.

Mr. Lynch secondly would like to take to task the provision of meals for young men and women representing Rhode Island College on road trips. First, let me assure you that the athletes do not "go to the quick and dirty stand up joints," but that we do and will continue to, whenever possible, and within the budgeted allowance, go to the best restaurants possible. Education does have to do with the complete development of individuals. It includes the modification that occurs in a total human organism. All dimensions...social, physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual...are involved in the

process and are affected by it. There are many media, many means by which education takes place. I believe that the environment of team travel is not unlike the environment of the classroom, and within these environments much of the social, emotional and intellectual education is accomplished.

For justification one need only to realize that because of the departure hour for all the away trips, students making the trip, would not be able to eat at home or utilize their meal books which have been purchased entitle them to a meal at the cafeteria. It is dictated by proper training practices that competing athletes should not eat from three to four hours prior to a contest. Wrestlers quite often are required to eat very little for as long as several days prior to an event in order to "make their weight". Mr. Lynch proposes that our representatives have their lunch at noon, leave for a contest anywhere from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., travel anywhere from two to five hours, play a contest from two to four hours long, then travel back to Rhode Island from two to five hours, and somewhere along the way we should benefit by his vast experience and wisdom and accept his policy to feed a team on the road by pulling the team bus into a drive-in and let everyone buy what he wants from his own pocket. "Two dollars for supper isn't going to break anyone."

True, two dollars is not going to break anyone but is it fair to ask young men and women who have just lost anywhere from four to fourteen hours of precious study time, forfeited their home or meal book meal, and took part in heavy exercise, to now spend two dollars or more of their own money in a dirty stand up type drive-in for this privilege of representing Rhode Island College and our student body?

The five hundred dollars for a basketball press book in my estimation is far from a waste of money. This instrument in the past, because we do not have the services of a Sports Information Director, accomplished the necessary and needed distribution of our basketball and wrestling schedules, statistics, records, personal profiles and general program to not only the news media, but most of the institutions of higher learning in New England, many of the high schools and guidance personnel of the north-east, and to the sports information people of conference-affiliated schools of our leagues. True, we could send out a mimeographed sheet, but it would not accomplish the task. If one sheet copy could do this type of work we would not need college catalogs, magazine booklets or yearbooks.

I find Mr. Lynch's statement on budget defense quite interesting. He quotes Mr. Feeney, a member of the Athletic Policy Committee as stating, "the Athletic department has to defend themselves to no one except the A.P.C. which because of the predominance of faculty and administration members, approves whatever it wants. Mr. Feeney told me whatever athletics want, they get." I find it hard to believe Mr. Feeney would make that statement based on his experience on the Athletic Committee. He is a new member of the committee this year, and as such has

never sat in on a budget discussion. He is also aware however, by means of conversation at our meetings that both the men's and women's 1971-72 budget requests were cut. Each year, the various departments have to defend their budgets to the Dean of their area. The Dean must defend it to the Vice-president for Business Affairs and the Vice President must get the President's approval, a three step evaluation and approval process. In athletics the coach must defend it before the Athletic Policy Committee. The Vice-president of Business Affairs, as a member of the committee also checks and approves the budget, and then it is sent to the President for his action, a four step evaluation and approval process.

The Cheerleaders

The cheerleader's budget of \$1,200 investment for the support of twenty-six young women in their endeavors to support our athletes is perhaps the best investment of the program. These women work hard with long hours of practice and many hours of competitive cheering. They spend the same dreary number of hours on busses and share the loss of study time and sleep, to take part. They make the same sacrifices of time, energy and home meals to represent this institution and its student body. A meal or meals are not unreasonable items for this type of time

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**Viewpoint:
Paternalism****D. J. Lynch**

In the old days, college administrations were simply authoritarian. You "did as they said," or screw. At least it was out in the open. With the advent of student power in the sixties, they soon found out that this type of attitude no longer was feasible, on pain usually of having buildings burned, bombed, or occupied, or their institutions generally disrupted. In order to keep the peace, they decided that something had to be done. However, in the back of their minds they decided they would never give up any power, but to assuage hot tempers, they would arrange things to give an appearance that student opinion was given some weight in the decision-making process. Indeed, they made concessions on a lot of what we would call minor things such as relaxing dormitory regulations, a few new courses and curricula, etc. The basic "system" remains unchanged. However, they are still "holding the bag", as the expression goes, and things like student representation on faculty committees, while hailed by these administrators as progress, is really only a sham, because the faculty and administration still have the majority votes on all of them.

Peace on Earth

To the Editor:

A word of appreciative thanks is certainly due to the "Black Students at R.I.C." who published the poem "Three men once made a journey..." in the Dec. 15 issue of The Anchor. The gifts of love and peace and power which they wished to us all were especially significant. In a society like ours, nominally and very vaguely connected with Christianity, blacks have not been the recipients of much love and the right to live in peace with their fellow men has often been denied them. Small wonder then, if so-called Christian values seem at best hollow and at worst, pernicious means of repression. Only people of considerable largeness of heart could still speak of peace and love in the face of flagrant abuses of these

things.

But more significant still was the wish for the gift of power: not the power to kill or dominate or subjugate, but the power to be free, to be in possession of one's destiny, or as the Bible puts it, to have one's soul in his own hands. This gift was the supreme legacy of Christ, all too often forgotten or denied by Christians.

Since I am a white man, perhaps I would not be counted a brother by the students who published this poem. If that is so, then I count it as my loss, but I still rejoice that since they offered their gifts to all men, I have a share in the love and peace and power which they represent. May their gifts return to them a hundredfold.

(Rev.) Basil De Pinto

**D. Marsh
Answered**

Dear Editor,

If D. Marsh had paid more attention to the meaning behind the petition to impeach Gary Hennessey, instead of to the wording, he may have been able to get more out of it. Instead, what he has done is to grossly insult anyone who signed the petition. He did not fully explain Gary Hennessey's boorish behavior as chairman of the Student Regulations Committee, but presented a one-sided, prejudiced opinion.

Is it no wonder that there is apathy on this campus; for when something constructive is done, we are labelled illiterate "mini-minds." And with the backing of an executive board that has already decided to "receive," "review," and then "ignore" an issue that is important to us as students on this campus, it doesn't even do any good to try.

Respectfully,
Betty Lou Jones**Athletic Controversy
continued from 2**

munication.

We hope that the Board of Regents will take under consideration what we have presented and overturn this inequitable decision. Further, we hope that the Board of Regents will take a long, hard look at the inter-collegiate expenses incurred at Rhode Island College when they look at the fiscally sad shape of affairs in the academic realm.

If we can at any time communicate or meet with you and the Board of Regents in order to clarify or expand upon what we have stated, it would be our distinct pleasure. We eagerly await your response and the Board's decision.

Respectfully,
Gary J. Hennessey
David W. Baker
George R. CollinsMembers of the Rhode Island
College Athletic Policy
Committee

Cont'd from Page 3

Paternalism

Through bitter (and oftentimes violent) experience, college administrators saw that blatant authoritarianism was outdated. So, instead, they now use paternalism. This is in effect saying to students, "we will consider your point of view, but this is the way it has to be." This system is mainly characterized by students having all the freedom in the world to express opinions, and indeed, being told by the administration that their opinion is considered, and yea, even being treated courteously by the college, but when it comes down to brass tacks, the administration (or perhaps faculty) is still in control. Students, in these types of setups, are maybe given a token vote or two, so they can't complain they don't have any power, but in terms of their number on campus, and their importance on the campus (most administrators and faculty forget that if students were not at the college their own purpose would be essentially useless, while perhaps if students were left on their own, it is conceivable they might learn something), they are vastly underrepresented. For students to have any kind of meaningful voice in the decision-making process, I would say they should comprise at least half of the membership on various committees.

The typical paternalistic administrator will at least treat students politely, which is a relief from earlier days. He will probably listen with interest to whatever the student has to say, perhaps nodding his head in agreement, saying that whatever idea the student might have is a possibility, "it will have to be investigated," or "the committee will consider your view," etc. However, there is seldom any action. Oftentimes the student will be told, "yes, you're perfectly right, but unfortunately nothing can be done." That administrator still has his own vested interest in the back of his mind, that is, his prestige, his power, his job, etc., and the vested interests of his fellows. The usual euphemism for this is "for the best general welfare of the college community." When students go to seek major changes in the system, it somehow seems that when perhaps a small group of students presents any idea, they are told that maybe they have a good idea, but it is emphasized to them that they are a minority, and asked, "Do you really have student opinion behind you?" This is the approach usually used when students at least try to make their presentation in a mature manner. People, believe it or not, we have a paternalistic administration here at Rhode Island College. Examples are numerous, but the most ob-

vious one is on the athletic-activity fee issue. President Kaufman's letter sustaining the decision for the Athletic Policy Committee on the Louisiana junket is an example of where student opinion has been visibly considered and ignored. This is particularly true when it was stated (with several witnesses present) to President Hokenson that he would have vetoed a similar trip last year if there had been a dissenting vote. There happened to be three dissenting votes, but he still approved the trip. There again, he was considering someone's vested interest, but certainly not the interests of the greatest number of students. Another paternalistic epistle was sent a month ago to President Hokenson concerning commencement speakers. In light of the above, it is going to be interesting how the activity fee question is handled. Aside from the merits or faults of voluntary and mandatory fees, my prediction is that, if the referendum does not come out to the satisfaction of the status quo, it will be ignored with a nice paternalistic letter from some member of the college administration, saying that the activity fee will be continued, "in the best interests of the college." Personally I favor the mandatory activity fee because without it many worthwhile activities will cease, including athletics, fine arts, music, drama, etc., and I

don't think those students who like activities should be deprived. But if the students vote for a voluntary fee, and the administration does not respect that position, I wonder if they can still say with a straight face that they are "responsive to student opinion." And at this college they do not have to worry about campus demonstrations, for the reasons outlined last week. I hope this serves to enlighten the student body to what is going on, and I hope it enlightens the administration that no one is deceived by their tactics, and if they really respect student opinion, this type of tokenism will not do.

night for "Pajama Game" tryout. Little Theatre, Roberts Hall
 8:15 P.M. - PAUL TAYLOR DANCE CONCERT. Auditorium, Roberts Hall
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
 8:15 P.M. - PAUL TAYLOR DANCE CONCERT. Final performance. Auditorium, Roberts Hall
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 14
 12 NOON - ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS. Ballroom, Student Union
 8 P.M. - BASKETBALL. Against Southeastern Massachusetts University. Away.
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 15
 9 AM - HISTORY COLLOQUIUM. Professor Stanley Lemons of RIC to discuss "The Woman Movement: Conflicting Alternatives." Gaige Hall
 7:30 P.M. - WRESTLING. Triangular meet against Brandeis and Boston University. Away.
 OTHER HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST. The Rhode Island Music Education Association will hold a choral workshop on January 10 from 6 to 10 PM in Roberts Hall, Room 138. Also the RIC Health Services will conduct blood tests for Sickle Cell Anemia on January 11 and 12 from 2 to 4 PM at the college infirmary in Rose Butler Browne dormitory.
 Cont'd from P. 3 \$541 for Health investment. I am surprised that the two information-providing members of the athletic committee did not satisfy your curiosity and concern about the \$40.00 soccer trip allocation and the \$50.00 basketball allocation difference. As members of the committee they have access to the knowledge that soccer is played in the late afternoon and the team would eat on the return trip. Basketball training procedures call for an early afternoon meal well before the time of competition. The return trip will be at least five, if not six or seven hours later and with no facilities on campus to eat at that hour, we provide a snack on the return trip.
 In summary, I regard Mr. Lynch's article as a perfect example of why the student senate of 1967-68 had the insight to see the need to set a percentage of the activity fee aside for athletics, and to put it under the control of the Athletic Policy Committee, and the professional hired to develop and administer the program. They realized the complexity of the program and knew that the administration of such a program required experience and training and was quite outside of their background.
 To realize this goal of a first rate program, most of the pre-referendum information produced by the senate in 1967 sighted the low level policies, lack of equipment and safety, and general poor practices created in athletics by the lack of proper funds as the reason for raising the activity fee from \$30.00 to \$40.00, and the allocation of \$14.00 per student, to the development of this program.
 I read Mr. Lynch's article as a clearly expressed, poorly founded plea to take a giant ten year step backwards to box lunches, dangerous travel in private cars, unsafe policies, multiple legal liabilities, dirty stand-up drive-in's and reservations at the Y.M.C.A. . . . have you been in one lately?

This Week

- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12
- 2 PM - "THE SAINT TRINITE MURALS, AN ASSIMILATIVE ASPECT OF HAITIAN PAINTING" Film produced by Lawrence Sykes, RIC Associate Professor of Art. To be preceded by a slide presentation, "The Heritage Trail in Northern Haiti." Gaige Hall
- 2 P.M. - Special Education Minors Club. Mann 191
- 2 P.M. - SPECIAL EDUCATION MINORS CLUB. Mann 191
- 7:30 P.M. - STUDENT SENATE MEETING. Senate Chambers, Student Union
- 8 P.M. - ALUMNI THEATRE GROUP TRYOUTS. Final

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.



Rep. Paul McCloskey

Republican

Candidate for President

Friday, January 21

8:00 pm

Roberts Auditorium

Sponsored by

RIC Student Senate

A USED BOOK SERVICE

WILL BE In Operation From

Feb. 2nd to Feb. 11th

**LOCATED IN FRONT OF SU BOOKSTORE A FILE CARD SYSTEM
WILL BE USED TO HELP STUDENTS BUY AND SELL USED BOOKS.**

Cont'd from P. 1

Baker

Senate would have liked to have made voting a pre-registration requirement. But Mr. Hardy's office told us it was an impossibility.

You are asked, in the letter, to drop off the ballot card at registration but there will be additional cards at registration.

There will also, be an open hearing regarding this issue on January 12 in Gaige Auditorium from 2-4.

The Senate made the decision for it to be voluntary but now we're asking the students to back us up.

Summer Session At RIC

If Winter comes can SUMMER be far behind???????

Not at Rhode Island College. The director of the summer session at RIC, Dr. William A. Small, announced plans this week for the summer session of 1972.

Rhode Island College will offer a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses in the morning, afternoon, and evening at the Mt. Pleasant campus next summer.

Four credit courses will start on Wednesday, June 21 and will end Tuesday, August 15. Three credit courses will begin on Monday, June 26 and end Friday, August 4.

Teachers who study summers may pursue a Master of Arts degree in mathematics, English, school psychology, and history. They may study toward a Master of Arts in Teaching, the Master of Education, or the Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study.

In addition to part-time advanced work, summer session courses also offer qualified adults the opportunity to continue their education and earn a degree in liberal arts or elementary or secondary education on a part-time basis. Courses may also be taken for enrichment.

RIC expects to offer approximately the same number of summer session courses in 1972 as last summer. Dr. Small estimates that more than 200 courses, workshops and institutes will be held.

Debate Team On Television

Sunday, January 23, on Channel 12, two members of the R.I.C. Debate Team will appear on color television versus a team from Providence College. The name of the program is "Round Table" and the topic is: RESOLVED THAT MARIJUANA SHOULD BE LEGALIZED. Here is your chance to see our team in action debating a troublesome problem. Other RIC students can be seen in the audience as they hear the four debaters refer to the most up-to-date information on this drug dilemma.

RIC students and the debaters will also be seen the following Sunday on the second part of this same "Round Table" program, as a major discussion involving the audience develops, on the question of legalizing marijuana.

Review: Books**"A Sort of Life"****Graham Greene****By B. Mayoh**

"A Sort Of Life" By Graham Greene (Simon & Schuster, 220 pp. 6.95)

There was nothing especially different or abnormal in novelist Graham Greene's childhood that should have made him disturbed, as he was, at sixteen and a neurotic manic-depressive playing Russian roulette with a stolen pistol three years later. He grew up in solid and established middle-class environment in Berkhamsted, England, the fourth of six children born into an intellectual Edwardian family. His father was the distinguished headmaster of the Berkhamsted school. The Greene family was a large and rambunctious lot, divided as a family of untold aunts and uncles, cousins by the score, and numerous other assorted relatives, into what the author calls "the rich Greens and the intellectual Greenes." Graham, named for his rich uncle, led, from what the reader is allowed to gather from his autobiographical presentation, a stable and insulated childhood: one filled with several beloved governesses, a score of childhood games, theater trips to London quite regularly, and Easter and summer vacations spent at Littlehampton and then Sheringham by the sea. As a child, Greene was terrified by the dark, by anything hairy that flew (he still retains even to this day a suspicious dislike for moths and bats), and he grew nauseous and faint at even the slightest glimpse of blood. Dreams, even at an early age in life, held a special importance for him - he considers them "the finest entertainment known and given rag cheap." Yet, for all intents and purposes that even he can perceive in a long look back, it was a fairly normal and even a happy childhood for him: more than fifty years later, aided immensely of course by the reckoning of hindsight, he is to write of such a time.

The clouds of unknowing were still luminous with happiness. . . . The six birthdays, the Christmas play, the Easter and the summer seaside, all arrived like planets in their due season, unaffected by war. Only in the clouds ahead I could see no luminosity at all.

At the age of thirteen he was sent to Berkhamsted boarding school, where things soon became "even worse than I had foreseen." He despised school (the fact that his father was the headmaster hardly helped his desired anonymity) and writes of it in recollection with another youthful rebel in mind:

Years later when I read the sermon on hell in Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist" I recognized the land I had inhabited. I had left civilization behind and entered a savage country of strange customs and inexplicable cruelties. .

Athletic practice and O.T.C. training (Officer Training Corps) provided special torment for him, as did dorm life -

"no moment of the night," he recalls, "was free from noise, a cough, a snore, a fart."

His solution to this new and overwhelming dilemma was truancy "as the pattern of my life." He grew clever at evasion and would sneak off each day into the surrounding countryside ("my natural escape route"), where he would then sit for hours, daydreaming or reading, until rugger or O.T.C. drill practice was over for the day.

"Unhappiness in a child accumulates," he writes, "because he sees no end to the dark tunnel. . . . The unexpected never happens." For Greene, the thirteen weeks of a term "might just as well have been thirteen years; after eight such terms, each one being "a hundred and four weeks of monotony, humiliation and mental pain," he was on the verge of something very close to a nervous breakdown. After a juvenile and hopelessly unsuccessful attempt one day at running away he was shipped off, with his father's consent, to a London psychoanalyst - an astonishingly radical method of treatment in the year 1920, especially for a boy of only sixteen.

The next six months of treatment and recuperation he still considers "the happiest six months of my life," though he remains unsure as to which actually proved the greater help at the time for his condition - the daily sessions with his psychoanalyst or the carefree, relaxed existence he lived in London - ". . . the breakfasts in bed, the quiet of Kensington Gardens, the sudden independence of my life."

Repaired in time, he was sent back to school and entered Balliol College in 1922. He speaks of himself as "a muddled adolescent who wanted to write but hadn't found his subject, who wanted to express his lust but was too scared to try, who wanted to love but hadn't found a real object." Psychological problems, however, soon reentered his life. "A manic-depressive. . . that was what I was," he writes, "and analysis had not cured my condition." Boredom was, and has always been, his special enemy; much of his life has been spent attempting to escape from its clutches. He spent one entire term at Balliol drunk virtually all of the time, and to relieve a later depression he began to play Russian roulette with his brother's confiscated revolver. "The discovery that it was possible to enjoy again the visible world by risking its total loss," he states, "was one I was bound to make sooner or later. He played the game six times, in fact, before the excitement and danger of it paled on him - each time he put the gun behind his ear and pulled the trigger, the harmless click of the chamber was the only result.

But the extent of his lifelong battle against boredom, however, can find no greater expression than in the following incident which took place several years after he had put the loaded revolver away for good:

Once on my free day I walked over the hills to

Used Book Service

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

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

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

A sample card appears below.

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

Chesterfield and found a dentist. I described to him the symptoms, which I knew well of an abscess. He tapped a perfectly good tooth with his little mirror, and I reacted in the correct way. "Better have it out," he advised. "Yes," I said, "but with ether."

A few minutes unconsciousness was like a holiday from the world. I had lost a good tooth, but the boredom was for the time being dispersed.

After college Greene wandered about for a time in search of a job in which to spend, as he calls it, his "life imprisonment." A job with the British American Tobacco Company lasted no longer than two weeks. He tutored privately for a time and then finally found an apprentice's job on the Nottingham Journal. From there he went to work as trial sub-editor for the London Times (in the letters department). He converted to Catholicism at this time, since the girl he was about to marry was a practicing Catholic. His conversion would certainly prove a momentous decision in his life; yet as he relates it he hardly realized the full significance of what he was doing at the time. He did not believe in God at all, but understood that "if I were ever to be convinced in even the remote possibility of a supreme, omnipotent and omniscient power. . . nothing afterwards could seem impossible." Some time in 1926 he did become convinced "of the probable existence of something we call God"; yet the reasons for his accepting such now elude his memory: "I cannot bother to remember," he writes, "I accept."

Community Service

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp." Robert Browning Reach out to the community. Whether or not you achieve any major accomplishments, your involvement in the community is, in itself, an improvement. Extending yourself into the community beyond your home life, school life, and social life is the first step in a long process of improving the community at large.

It is obvious that one can serve the community without being a member of a community service organization. However, one doesn't feel so all alone in his effort if he becomes a part of an organization designed to fit both the needs of community and the needs of the volunteer. One is less likely to become disillusioned with his effort by feeling that he is not even making a dent in curing the ills of the community, if he is a part of a unified force--there is strength in numbers.

For information on Students for Community Service and the Community Service Course come to the Community Service Office -- S. U. 304.

We thank the printer!

Being a sub-editor for the London Times was a job that Greene enjoyed, and he would have been perfectly happy to remain in such a capacity for the rest of his life had he not finally succeeded in publishing a novel. The book he found a publisher for, after two previous failures with two previous novels, was "The Man Within" - a work he can barely recognize as his own today ("It is like the book of a complete stranger. . ."). Flushed with success, he soon quit the Times - against much wise advice not to - in order to devote himself fully to writing; yet ten years and ten novels later, however, he had yet to repeat even the marginal success of his first book. His finest and best-known work, for instance, "The Power And The Glory" had a first edition in 1940 of only 3500 copies - his publisher at the time would risk no more.

Greene has chosen to end his autobiographical account with the years of failure in his life - failure which he views as a kind of death in itself: "the furniture sold, the drawers emptied, the removal van waiting like a hearse in the lane to take one to a less expensive destination." "If there are recurrent themes in my novels," he writes, "it is perhaps only because there have been recurrent themes in my life. Failure seemed then to be one of them."

He lived for a long time faced with failure, and that haunting but ever-so-common experience has tainted the satisfaction of his later success. For a writer, he argues now with the sober wisdom garnered from his own experience, success can at best be only temporary: "Success is only a delayed failure. And it is incomplete."

A World Of Weddings

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 24-- Seeking a spouse? Where in the world to go?

Surprisingly, and despite frequent commentary to the contrary, you might try staying at home. The marriage rate in the United States has risen 26 percent in the last decade, according to a recently released study on international marriage trends by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Last year, the United States recorded 10.6 marriages per 1,000 population, compared to a record low of 8.4 in 1961, and now has the highest rate in the world.

Nevertheless, note Metropolitan Life's statisticians, although the United States ranks high, our neighbor to the north, Canada, might also be a good bet. In the past seven years alone, Canadian marriages increased more than 27 percent, with the annual number of marriages reaching new highs in each of the last three years.

Indeed, all of the English speaking countries around the world are reporting increases in marriage. Another example is Australia, which recorded a rise of 24.3 percent in the past decade.

Puerto Rico's marriage rate is also high, paralleling that of the United States and Canada--10.5 per 1,000 population, or a 15.4 percent increase.

European areas showed diverse marriage trends. According to Metropolitan Life, the marriage rate for the period between 1960-64 and 1969 (or 1970 where available), increased in 10 countries, decreased in 11, and showed little change in Denmark and Yugoslavia. A journey to the Netherlands, where the newlywed rate of increase is the highest in all of Europe--18.8 percent--might prove successful. Bulgaria, on the other hand, might be less promising, for it recorded the lowest rate of increase in all Europe 4.8 percent.

And trips to Romania and Sweden, where the rate of marriages decreased by 25.8 and 25.4 percent respectively, should probably be scratched from the itinerary entirely this year. Sweden reported the lowest rate of marriage in all of Europe last year--5.3 per 1,000 population compared with an annual average of 7.1 in 1960-64. The Soviet Union's current marriage rate of 9.7 per 1,000 population is the highest of any European nation, but represents only a slight upswing following several years of a downward trend there, the statisticians note.

As for the Middle East and Asia, only Israel and Japan have reported complete marriage statistics for the past 10 years. Israel's rate of increase--the highest of any country reviewed--is a startling 32.9 percent, while Japan's is a relatively low 3.1 percent, concluded Metropolitan Life's study.

Peanuts Comes to RIC

The comic-strip characters from the world of 'Peanuts' come to life this week with a production of the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Roberts Little Theatre.

The Studio Theatre production under the aegis of the Speech and Theatre Department will be directed by fourth-year student Donna Bettencourt, with a cast headed by Ed Cunningham as Master Brown.

Songs and dances burst forth almost continuously between the vignettes of the well-known moppets' lives. Snoopy (Keith Tabela) spends a majority of his time on top of a large, brightly-painted dog house moaning about his empty supper dish, Lucy (Pat Duffy) harangues everyone about her crabbiness rating, and Linus (John Finnegan) alternately sucks his thumb and sings witty little songs.

The whole line-up of mini-characters finishes off the jam-packed funfest with a fitting finale titled "Happiness is....". Others in the cast are Mary McKinnon, Brian O'Neil, Doris Sullivan, Ray Kilduff, John Gullucci, Diane Warren and Barbara Salhany.

On the same bill with the funny-paper fantasy is a pair of short plays by Jean-Claude Van Italie under the direction of Jeri Perlingieri, a Junior. "I'm Really Here" and "The Hunter and the Bird" feature actors Ron Stetson, Diane Warren, David Baccari and Pat Illuzzi.

Writing in a serio-fantasy style, Van Italie lampoons established customs and famous personalities, making a wry comment on moral attitudes. In "I'm Really Here", two characters are thinly-disguised versions of a noted freckled singer named Doris and a romantic Italian actor named Rossano.

The Studio Theatre productions are open to all, free of charge. Seating is limited to 120 per performance.

Graduate Studies Schedule Announced

The Division of Graduate Studies of Rhode Island College announced its spring schedule of course offerings recently. The spring session will run from February 7 to June 8.

More than 200 late afternoon and evening courses and workshops, most meeting one time per week, will be given at the Mount Pleasant campus.

Students who are accepted degree candidates in the RIC Division of Graduate Studies will be given the opportunity to register first by mail according to Dr. Sidney P. Rollins, dean of graduate studies. Registration by mail must be made by Jan. 24.

"We feel that those students who have made a firm commitment to a program are entitled to have the preference of course openings and schedules," he explained. "However, we will make every effort to accommodate all registrants."

In-person registration will take place at Whipple Gymnasium on February 2 and 3. Late registration will be from February 7 to February 17 at the Office of the Director of Records.

Persons pursuing graduate study at Rhode Island College may work toward the MA degree, the MAT, the Master of Education degree, or the Certificate of Advanced Graduate study. Students may also take courses for personal enrichment on a non-degree basis.

The division of Graduate Studies is fully accredited by the regional and national accrediting authorities.

The tuition fee for graduate courses at RIC is \$23 per credit hour. Students also are required to pay a \$5 dining center/student union fee.

Pajama Game

The newly organized Rhode Island College Alumni Theatre Group will hold tryouts this week for its spring production of "Pajama Game". All alumni of the college are in-

cluded to attend tryouts in the Little Theatre, Roberts Hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.

Future Plays At Trinity

As Trinity Square Repertory Company goes into final performances of its world premiere production of *Down By The River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day*, director Adrian Hall has announced plans for completion of the 1971-72 Interim Season at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence.

According to the director, the scheduled revival of the Company's fall 1971 hit, *Child's Play*, will be run for a limited three-week engagement, February 2-19. Furthermore, he has announced that a production of Moliere's comic-romantic *School for Wives* has been set for five weeks, March 1 - April 1. *The Price*, Arthur Miller's modern American classic, will conclude the season April 12 - May 13.

Asked about previous plans to make an early spring move into its new home at downtown Providence's Majestic Theatre, Hall said, "Things haven't been completed there as soon as we had expected so we'll just continue at the little Playhouse and open at the Majestic--with a bang--next fall." He added that \$710,000 of the \$950,000 fund-raising goal have been accumulated.

Waterlilies itself has received great critical acclaim locally, throughout New England, and nationally. The new radical-comical piece by Julie Bovasso has gone through "rewrite stages" during its run, which concludes Saturday evening, January 22. Reservations may be made by telephoning 401-351-4242.

Providence Jewelers Benefit Trinity Square

Providence Jewelers Club will sponsor a benefit performance of Trinity Square Repertory Company's *Down By The River Where Waterlilies Are Disfigured Every Day* and, in turn, the Club will donate the proceeds to Trinity Square's Capital Fund Drive aimed at renovating downtown Providence's Majestic Theatre.

Carl R. Ekelund, president of the Providence Jewelers Club, will turn over a check for the proceeds to the Company's director Adrian Hall at a party immediately following the performance at Trinity Square

Playhouse on Thursday, January 13.

Ekelund explained that the club is a non-profit social organization, made up of jewelry manufacturers and associates, which sponsors two large social events each year. "This year we decided to benefit Trinity Square and also have a good time," he added.

Lillian G. Weisberg, theatre party director for the Company, said that this was the first time an organization has offered to conduct such an event. "They thought of it," she said, "And we're hoping that more groups will think it's as good an idea as we do."

Moravian College's Future

Bethlehem, Pa. - (I.P.) - What is Moravian College's future as a liberal arts college?

The issues were reviewed by 160 faculty members, administrators, trustees and students at a two-day workshop this fall at Buck Hill Falls. Ten work study groups presented a wide range of recommendations, including these:

Establishment of an experimental college within the college.

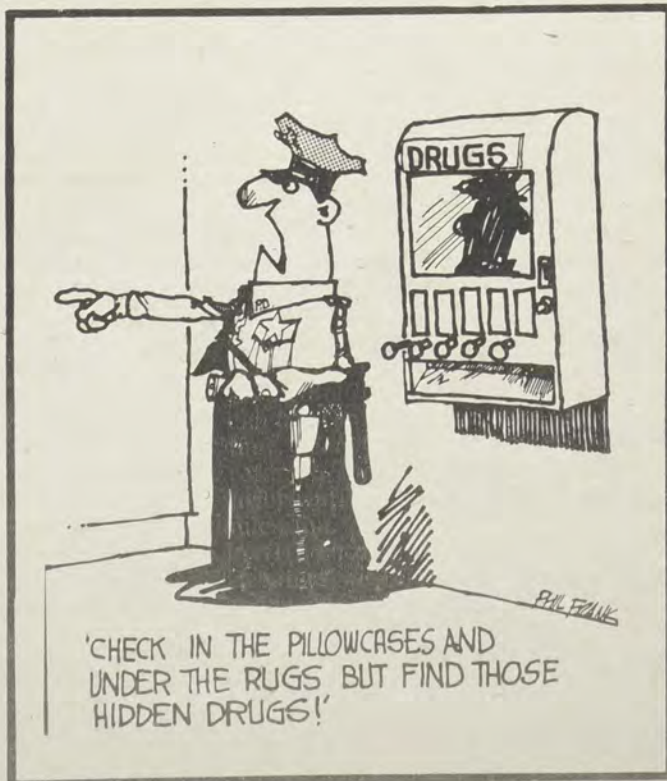
Establishment of a living-learning center.

Consideration of an institution-wide

evaluation of instruction, administration and trustees by the various college constituencies. Analyze costs relative to student benefits received.

Work toward making the Christian position more visible.

The conclusions were reached by the study panels which discussed tradition-innovation, commitment-openness, rights-responsibilities, liberal-vocational studies and accountability-cost-benefits.





by Rick Mitz

GREEN BAY, WIS. — The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."

At first glance it looks just like any other university. I suppose — with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleum floors, white cement walls bulletin boards announcing the usual bull.

At second glance it looks just like any other university.

And at third and fourth and fifth . . .

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and, more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

It's the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedy.

Dubbed "Survival U," "Ecology U" and the University of Involvement" UWGB is all of the above. The entire school has been organized around the theme of environmental crisis. A lot of them. A lot of crisis.

It's the first of its kind. Structured with a unique semi-structure, it's the free school au courant, complete with bio degradable students who study the solution to pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

UWGB, all acronyms aside, is a polluted with many unpolluted problems — an otherwise polluted academic environment. It opened its doors to students in 1969. And word has spread. Now, more than two years later, ecologically minded students from all over the country flock to this environmental mecca.

But the college itself is polluted with many unpolluted problems — an 80% commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy). But certainly never a complaint about Irrelevant Education. UWGB is anything but irrelevant — the answer to any activist's academic reform visions. If anything, it just might be too relevant.

A student selects an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests" according to the school catalog. The structure is based on environmental themes rather than standard disciplines. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sci-

ces, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

Curriculum includes such subjective subjects as "Visions of Man," "Ecosystems Analysis," "The Philosophy of Leisure," "Independent study programs that include community communication and involvement — as well as the old standby standards like accounting and phys. ed. But this university ties them all together.

"Frankly," said chancellor Frank Weidner, "we've tried to build an institution that isn't the cop-out from society isn't welcome here. There must be a feeling of social responsibility — relevance — in every area. Let's not pollute this university with things that lack meaning."

It is this man who sets the pace. Complete with a simple, folksy charm, Weidner wows students into involvement like verdant pasture. But sometimes, as they say, the pasture is greener on the other side. For most people UWGB is that greener side. But for many UWGB students, their pastures are more gangrene.

"Do I sound bitter?" asked one bitter coed after she had listed several reasons why she hated the school — from big classes to big masses to her disdain for student apartments. "If there weren't any classes, I'd like it better." But there are classes. And there are students who like it better.

One student who does like the school diagnosed students' problems as such: "They come here expecting utopia. You know, this school is supposed to be a big, innovative thing — new, different, all that. Then they come here and they're disappointed that it's not Walden III. But they forget that they have as much a role in making it innovative as the staff does."

Or, as Karen Weidner — yes, the chancellor's student daughter — says, "People think it's all going to be there when they come. But it's not just going to come up to your doorstep and buzz." Her father agrees.

"Things take a while to implement fully," Weidner said. "There is no such thing as a perfect human institution. And I hope we never have one because that means we've stopped growing and changing."

UWGB is growing and changing. But it isn't a perfect human institution. It's got its problems. But is also has potential, which few other institutions have. It's got potential for change but, more important, its students have the world.

At the end of the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought I'd try again.

"I don't know much about it," this driver said. "But a college is a college. Isn't it?"

I turned around to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab.

UMINN Adds Students To Regents

Minneapolis, Minn.—(I.P.)—The University of Minnesota Board of Regents recently approved a plan allowing two students to sit on each of eight Regents' committees.

The students will not be allowed to attend executive committee meetings, which are closed to the public and the press. On the other committees, they will be permitted to participate in discussion but will not be permitted to vote.

Implementation of the plan was delayed somewhat because of a disagreement between the Regents and the administration about how it would be worked out. The first plan rejected by the Regents' faculty, staff and student affairs committee called for 16 students, two on each committee.

Fred Cina, chairman of the faculty, staff and student affairs committee, asked the students to propose an alternative which would still allow two students on each committee, but no more than eight students in all. Some students would have to sit on more than one committee.

"The idea of having 17 students on Regents' committees when there are only 12 Regents seen out of which to me," Regent John A. Yngve said.

RIC Professor's Film To Be Shown

A film produced by Rhode Island College Art Professor Lawrence Sykes which is titled "The Saint Trinite Murals: An Assimilative Aspect of Haitian Painting" will be shown on Wednesday, January 12 at 2 p.m. in Gage Hall — RIC.

Professor Sykes made the film last September with the assistance of a Rhode Island College faculty grant. The film will be preceded by a slide sequence called "On the Heritage Trail in Northern Haiti." The slides and commentary deal with Haitian colonization and revolution prior to the artistic period according to Professor Sykes.

In the evening at 7:30 in Gage Hall, Mr. Sykes will offer another short visual presentation, "Still Photography to Cinema." He will discuss the development of cinematic concepts from still photography. He will use slides and 4 short 16 MM films which he has produced to illustrate his talk.

The Anchor Will cease its publication during the EXAM period.

More Funds Received For Taft Institute For Government

PROVIDENCE—Rhode Island College has received approval and a better than 43% increase in funds from the Robert A. Taft Institute for Government to conduct a second summer workshop in practical politics, it was announced today.

Dr. Victor L. Profughi, an associate professor of RIC's Political Science Department, said the Institute has granted the school the sum of \$6,838 compared to a \$4,775 allotment last year.

Dr. Profughi, who is the director of the workshop, said the upcoming workshop will feature an as yet untried innovation in that the surplus sum of \$487.36 from last year's program will be used for a one-day follow-up evaluation session for the thirty secondary and elementary school teachers who participated. He

emphasized that the RIC proposal was the first to include this innovation and that the Institute has evinced great interest in its effectiveness.

The workshop, which is designed to help the participants gain greater understanding of the basic principals of government at all levels, will be conducted for three weeks in the summer and carry three graduate credit hours. Thirty-two persons are expected to participate.

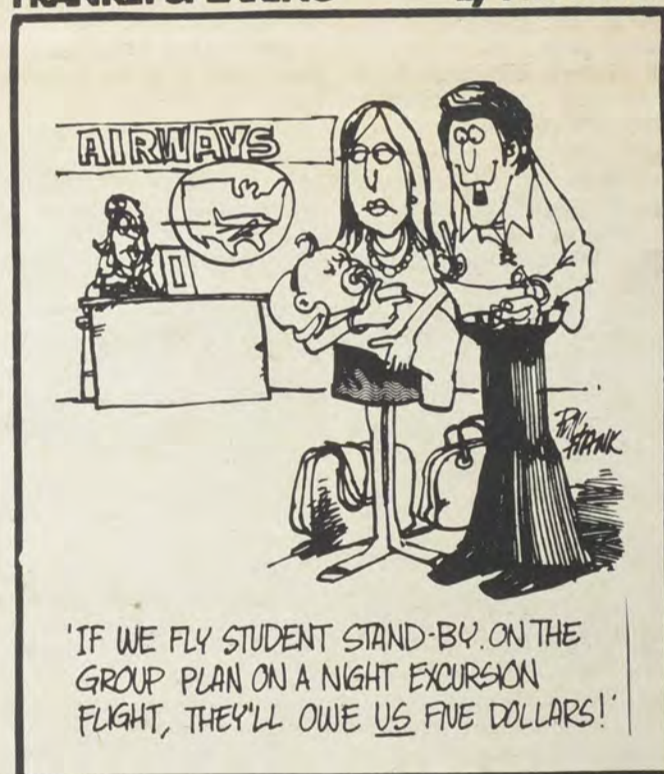
Dr. Profughi received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburg and has been active in political campaign work in both Pennsylvania and Rhode Island where he was chairman of the 1964 Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey. Currently, he is active in the campaign for the candidacy of Senator Edmund Muskie.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



THE ANCHOR
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Orr, Walton To Skate at Sports Show

Hockey has moved into the top ranks of interest as the 50th annual N.E. Sportsmen's & Camping Show opening Saturday, Jan. 22, for 9 days in Hynes Auditorium, puts the major spotlight on the sport.

Fourteen hockey clinics will be conducted by the Bobby Orr-Mike Walton Sports Camp at this mammoth sports festival. A skating rink will be set-up at the show using Slick, a thermoplastic material that looks like ice and will be used for skating by the stars during the 30-minute clinics.

Bruins stars Bobby Orr and Mike Walton will appear during two of the demonstrations. Others scheduled to conduct clinic sessions are Boston Braves coach "Bep" Guidolin, Bobby Orr's dad, Doug Orr, Sr., Braves star Don Tannahill, Bruins asst. trainer John Foristall, and Bill Waters, managing director of Bobby Orr-Mike Walton Sports Camp.

Hockey playing techniques and tips as well as selection and care of equipment will be demonstrated during the clinics.

The skating area will be set up in Room 200 in the auditorium, and an array of prizes including a two-week stay at the Bobby Orr-Mike Walton Sports Camp in Toronto, Canada, this summer will be given away. Other prizes include copies of the book, "Orr on Ice," and equipment such as gloves, helmets, pants, shin pads, and shoulder pads.

All visitors will be given a free booklet on hockey tips.

The exciting 30-minute hockey clinics are only one of hundreds of attractions at this huge indoor sporting spectacle.

Ranked as New England's biggest indoor sporting event, this show brings more than 250

national, regional, local firms and sporting groups together.

The entire second floor of the auditorium will be devoted to the Camping Show under the sponsorship of North American Family Campers Assn., one of the largest and oldest camping organizations in the U.S.

In addition to new equipment which will be shown by such wellknown names as Gouldreault, Blanchard's, Donaly, Donohue, Bradford, Catalina, Damon Pontiac, Hilton's, Poly Slides, Hawkin's, Eastern Mountain Sports, Nashoba Valley and many others, there will be an emphasis on camping skills around the campsite at the show.

More than 30 of the country's leading fish and tackle firms will bring the latest innovations and experts to the show as well as conducting casting clinics. Representatives in the show will be like a "who's who" in the fishing industry. Such well-known names as Johnson Reel, Shakespeare, U.S. Line, Lazy Ike, Weber, Penn Tackle, 7 Strand/Fenwick, Garcia, Cortland, Arbogast, DuPont, Berkely, Lorange, Osborne Engineering, Vlcheck Plastics, Quick, Wright & McGill, Scientific Anglers, Lew J. Eppinger, Buss Bedding, Feurer Bros., Cronstrom, Al Cappy, Woodstream, Plano Moulding, Zebco, Burke Flex-O and Daisy Heddon.

Other features include daily demonstrations by New England Dog Training Club, Katch 'em & Keep 'em troupe pool, Natureland where live animals can be pet and fed, archery range, Astro-Turf golf and putting center, and an exciting stage and water show with TV star Rex Trailer as master of ceremonies.

License Renewal

The Division of Motor Vehicles has taken steps to simplify renewal of driver licenses which expire after January 1, 1972.

Eugene P. Petit, Jr. Assistant Director of the Department of Transportation for Motor Vehicles, announced today that those persons whose licenses expire after the first of the year will not be required to appear in person at the Registry of Motor Vehicles to process their renewal forms which have been mailed to

them. Mr. Petit said all that is required is that they answer the questions on the renewal form, sign it, and return it by mail to the Registry's main office, Smith Street, Providence, R. I., with the proper license fee. The Registry will then process the application and send a validated sticker to the licensee which is to be affixed to the back of the photo drivers license.

Oklahoma Senator's Wife Works For Indians

New York, December 20th -- LaDonna Harris wife of the Democratic Senator from Oklahoma and former chairman of the Democratic National Comm., is a working politician in her own right according to an article in the January McCall's just released.

Having already organized an Indian Education Project at the University of Oklahoma, a program later expanded into Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, LaDonna immediately became active in President Nixon's National Council for Indian Opportunity when she went to the capital with her husband in 1964. Most recently disillusioned by the ineffectiveness of the National Council, she organized her own national project, Americans for Indian Opportunity, which functions to help Indians contact the proper government agencies to seek advice, keep the government abreast of their responsibilities to the Indian, and solicit for more Indian Scholarships.

Her involvement extends to other minority group causes, including the Women's Political Caucus, Common Cause, and the National Urban League among others. LaDonna also enjoys raising a family. As mother of two children and wife of an ex-contender for the 1972 Democratic Presidential Nomination she has learned to budget her time carefully to maintain her tight schedule.

LaDonna's own background may account for her relentless

Rollin's Cassettes Available

PROVIDENCE---Dr. Sidney P. Rollins, the Dean of Graduate Studies at Rhode Island College is the author of a series of audio cassettes available to school systems for the establishment of individualized instruction programs.

In the form of 10 presentations on both sides of 5 cassettes, the two and a half hour program provides information dealing with the basic rationale for individualized instruction, including resources for curriculum, guidelines for the teacher role and various criteria to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

The information package is available through the Instructional Dynamics Inc., of Chicago.

In devising the program, Dr. Rollins has drawn on his impressive background in the educational field, which includes his direction of the visionary Middletown Project, a local effort to establish a non-graded secondary school system in that R.I. community. He is also the author of numerous articles on educational matters and has published in 1968, the book, **Developing Non-Graded Schools.**

Before coming to RIC in 1958, he was assistant professor in the Graduate Institute of Education at Washington University. He has also had elementary and secondary school teaching experience, and was principal of a junior-senior high school in Missouri.

Astronomy

Among the more than 200 graduate level courses and workshops being offered during the spring semester at Rhode Island College is one unusual choice.

A workshop in the concepts of Astronomy for teachers of grades K through 8 will provide insights to the stars.

Taught at the space science lab in the Middletown Public Schools, the course will utilize

the planetarium there. Among the concepts which will be discussed during the fifteen weeks of workshop meetings will be such topics as the motion of the earth and the nature of galaxies.

Dr. Renato Leonelli of RIC is coordinating the workshops. Joseph Krupowicz, director of the space science lab in Middletown is the instructor.

efforts on behalf of the Indian People. Of Irish-Indian extraction, she was raised by her Comanche Grandparents and can still remember being

tagged "halfbreed", a name she finds as difficult to forget as the poverty and bitterness which were part of her life as a young Oklahoma Comanche.

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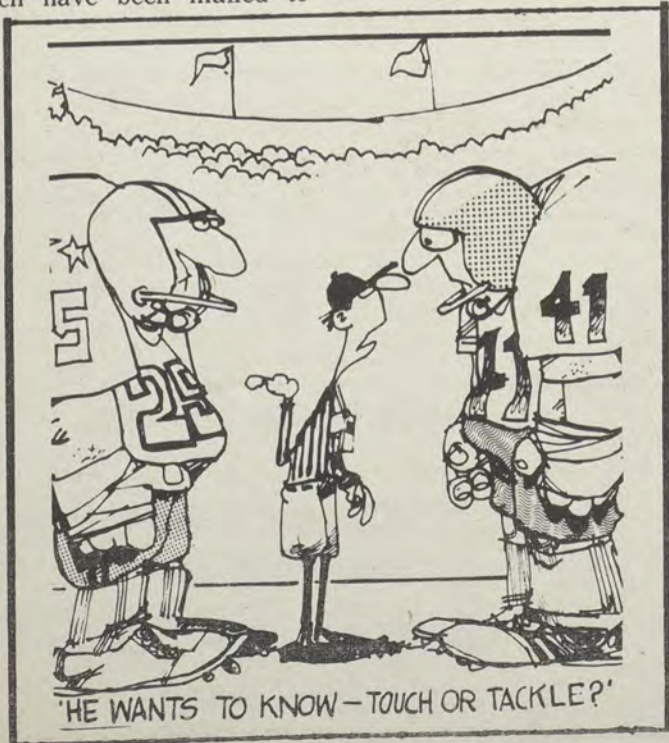
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Rhode Island College Basketball

RECORD TO DATE 7W-3L

	G.	FGA.	FG.	FTA.	FT.	REBOUNDS		FOULS		POINTS	
						No.	AVG.	No.	Disq.	No.	AVG.
Wilson	10	155	93	100	69	77	7.7	26	1	255	25.5
Augenstein	10	129	79	39	22	104	10.4	23	0	177	17.7
Hines	10	121	56	27	21	37	3.7	32	1	133	13.3
Suggs	10	74	41	37	14	96	9.6	31	1	96	9.6
Bradley	10	66	36	19	15	21	2.1	23	1	86	8.6
Mendes	10	43	24	13	9	7	.7	23	1	56	5.6
Tornatore	5	16	11	6	5	16	3.1	9	0	27	5.4
Ahearn	7	24	16	5	5	8	1.1	4	0	37	5.2
Meeks	5	17	9	9	6	16	3.2	5	0	24	4.8
Rice	7	22	12	6	3	11	1.8	6	0	27	4.5
Jacobson	10	37	19	14	7	43	4.3	19	0	44	4.4
Meehan	5	25	9	5	3	7	1.4	7	0	21	4.2
Alford	8	14	5	6	5	12	1.5	14	0	15	1.9
TEAM TOTALS											
RIC	10	732	434	279	181	467	46.7	230	4	1009	100.9
OPP.	10	724	335	288	181					873	87.3

RESULTS TO DATE

RIC 113	Lowell	63
" 92	Bryant	74
" 110	Worcester	97
" 75	Eastern Conn.	73
" 89	Randolph Macon	98
" 93	Virginia Union	95
" 99	Boston State	108
" 119	Bridgewater State	91
" 119	North Adams	94
" 100	Quinnipiac	82

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tues., Dec. 11, Univ. of New Haven Walsh Gym
 Fri., Dec. 14, Southeastern Mass. University North Dartmouth, Mass.

Upcoming Hoop Opponents

Washington And Lee

Washington and Lee basketball coach Verne Canfield is optimistic. He fully expects the 1971-72 Generals to have a winning season.

"We had another winning year last year, our fifth in a row, and I see no reason why we won't continue winning," Coach Canfield said.

In fact, winning basketball can now be classified as a tradition at tradition-conscious Washington and Lee. Last year the Generals had their second straight 17-8 record, to go along with previous marks of 20-5, 19-6 and 18-5. During the year Coach Canfield reached two milestones, his 100th victory and the most victories for a W&L coach in his career. Coach Canfield's overall mark for his seven years at W&L is 103-64, a percentage of 62%.

Other exciting things are in store at W&L this year as well. First there's the new Doremus Gymnasium, a \$3.25 million addition which eventually will seat 4,000. No longer will visiting teams have to "play in that old barn." The new complex includes a swimming pool which in March will be the site of the National College Division Championships, 10 squash and handball courts, weight and training rooms and team rooms for visiting teams.

Two tournaments are scheduled in the new Doremus. The third W&L Invitational has been revived after a one-year absence, and the Generals will be hosts for the season-ending College Athletic Conference tournament.

Although W&L expects to be

a winner at season's end, it may be slow going at first. The toughest part of the schedule appears at the beginning. In the first nine games the Generals face the likes of Virginia, Navy, Lehigh and Guilford, plus some small college teams which are no slouches, such as Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, and the W&L Invitational field of Drexel, Lycoming and West Virginia Tech. Later on the Generals go against Baltimore Loyola, Randolph-Macon and Belmont Abbey.

Coach Canfield promises a more exciting team. "We are going to press more, and we are going to run more." A fast break will no longer be a W&L rarity. The Generals have the speed and the bench depth to run more.

The team's greatest assets are its balance and experience. The entire 1970-71 team returns, including 10 let-terms. When Coach Canfield goes to his bench, which is frequently, he loses little ability, if any. Look for more than one game to be won in the late stages.

Individually, the Generals are paced by team captain Mike Daniel, a senior who averaged 19.1 points a game last year. The Cincinnati native passed the 1,000-point career mark last year and currently ranks sixth on the all-time list of W&L scorers with 1,034. He is almost certain to rise as high as fifth on the list, and could reach as high as fourth. Tall Paul McClure, at 6-8 the biggest man on the team,

came on strong at the end of last season and has the potential for a truly outstanding year. He was named to the All-Conference team along with Daniel, the conference's Most Valuable Player.

From there Coach Canfield can call on nine others of about equal ability. All will see plenty of action. In the forecourt there are 6-5 John Dumas, an excellent board man; 6-4 John Glace, who is aggressive all over the court; 6-4 Skip Lichtfuss, extremely quick; and 6-2 Dave Stone, a versatile ballplayer who can play any position.

Five "little men" will share the backcourt duties, including Doug Clelan, who has speed and quickness; Hatton Smith, who can bomb from outside; Scott Wood, a fine ballhandler and passer; Ellie Gutshall, whose forte is driving down the lanes; and Charlie Strain, who could develop into a real team leader.

Several freshmen could very well work into a varsity spot in a hurry. They include 6-1 Stu Nibley, who brings quickness and a fine shooting eye to the game; and a pair of Dallas, Texas high school teammates, 6-3 Guy Kerr and 6-2 Bowman Williams, both extremely quick.

There are a lot of others - members of the junior varsity and freshman squads - also just waiting in the wings. Coach Canfield certainly doesn't lack for numbers or quality either.

Babson College

WELLESLEY - The Babson basketball team is off to its slowest start in six years. They have lost their first five games.

Babson opened with an 81 to 74 loss to Suffolk University, Wed., Dec. 1, and followed with losses to St. Anselm's College, 62 to 55, Fri., Dec. 3; Sacred Heart University, 110 to 70, Sat., Dec. 4; St. Francis College, 85 to 83, Tues. Dec. 7;

and Bryant College, 81 to 61, Sat., Dec. 11.

Junior Tim Vincent is the team's leading scorer. He is averaging 16.2 points per game. Junior Jack Teitsma is second with an 11.6 average. Sophomore forward Pete Hansen leads the team in rebounds with 45.

Babson will play its next two games at the Bentley College

Holiday Tournament on Dec. 28 and 29. Other teams in the tournament are Lowell Tech, Norwich and Bentley.

The team will return home for two Naismith Conference games against Gordon College, Tues., Jan. 18, and Barrington College, Sat., Jan. 22. Both games will be at Peavey Gymnasium and begin at 8 p.m.

More Opponents

Roanoke

The poise that comes with experience; a balanced team with good height, strong defense, exceptional shooting ability and speed - these assets should characterize the Maroons this year.

Two outstanding centers should see plenty of action. Junior, Everett Hurst (6'7) missed several games last year because of an early season injury, but came back to give the Maroons a real boost in the rebound department. Sophomore, Larry Osborne (6'8) shows promise of becoming one of the great basketball players in the east. An outstanding player on last year's freshman team, Osborne will furnish a strong scoring and defensive play from the pivot.

The average height in the forecourt is 6'6, led by Seniors, Beatty Barnes and John Lang. Lang is one of the steadiest players on the team. Barnes, a great rebounder, averaged 16 points-per-game last year. Moving up from the frosh squad, and due to add a strong scoring punch and rebounding

strength, are Jay Piccola and Henry Kleinknecht. Piccola led the freshman with 21 ppg., while Kleinknecht added 14 ppg.

Once again the backcourt seems destined to be one of the best around. Hal Johnston, with 11 ppg., Dickie Adams, Chris Turner, Ron Reed and Bob Veney show speed, a tight defense and the ability to hit the long shot with deadly accuracy.

Two freshmen should see action with the varsity. Guard, Billy Thornhill (6'1) and forward, Ross Robinson (6'5) were both selected as All American candidates in high school.

The 1971-72 Maroons should be an exciting team to watch. Any member of the squad is capable of breaking a game open at any time. This is probably the best balanced team with the best scoring and defensive potential in Roanoke's history. They will be trying to better last year's national ranking - and could do it.

Spotlight On The Anchormen Wrestling

Steve Tobia

Steve wrestles at 118 lbs. and is undefeated thus far in dual meet competition. Against Emerson, Steve pinned his opponent in the second period. After being ahead 11-4 against Mierzowski of Boston State, he did the same. Steve is only a freshman. He comes from North Kingston, R.I. For two years at North Kingston High School, Steve also ran cross country and track. Last year Steve was runner-up in the state in his weight class.

Rich DiGennaro

Richie has a first round MIT Tournament victory and two dual meet pins to his credit. Most impressive is Richie's pin against Williams of Boston State. Richie was forced to wrestle twenty-seven pounds over his normal weight class because of a typographical error on the official roster. This, however, did not stop him from winning. Richie is a freshman from Cranston, R. I.



The Chuck Meehan Jumpshot

More Sports on Page 12

SPORTS

Matmen Defeat Boston State

Our Rhode Island College grapplers defeated Boston State last Wednesday 27-21 and took a giant step towards the conference title. Boston State was supposed to be the toughest opponent for RIC, but thanks to much hard work over vacation, our Anchormen defeated them quite handily.

Steve Tobia, 118 lbs., wrestled Mierzykowski from Boston State and wasted no time beating him. As soon as the clock started Steve went for a take-down and after the first period led 6-1. The freshman from North Kingston kept up his hard work and pinned Mierzykowski with a minute and fifty-three seconds gone by in the second period.

In the 126 lbs. class, Ken Bolton added another six points to RIC's score with a pin over Hall of B.S. The time of Ken's victory came after fifty seconds had gone by in the second period. In the first period Ken took a commanding 5-0 lead. He took Hall down for two points and then received three points credit for a near pin.

Jim Patalano once again came through with a superb performance. Jim wrestled Mac Donald in the 134 lbs. class and added four points to RIC's team score with a superior decision and a 10-0 shutout. Jim took his opponent down with a half-nelson for two points in the first period. Jim started from the disadvantaged position in the second period but reversed the predicament for two more points. Since Jim controlled his entire match he was given a bonus point for riding time.

Mancini of Boston State proved to be too strong for Joe Capone in the 142 lbs. weight class. He won a superior decision for his team by winning 15-0.

Richie Di Gennaro was supposed to wrestle at 150 lbs. but Fred Silva took his place. Richie was unable to wrestle in this weight class because the official roster had his weight at 151 lbs. although he only weighed 149 lbs. Someone made a typographical error. Richie was therefore over weight officially. He was therefore forced to wrestle later in the 177 lbs. class.

Fred Silva lost to Stafford of Boston State 12-7 but gave him a scare in the last minute. Although seemingly out of it, 12-2, going into the third period, Fred got two more points for a take-down. With forty seconds to go it looked as though he might pull an upset when he almost pinned his opponent. Stafford got out of his predicament and went on to win and gave Boston State three more points.

Jerry Steinbar won over Smith of Boston State 6-0 at 158 lbs. Jerry picked up his first two points of the match on a take-down.

In the second period Jerry had a near-fall which gave him three more points. Starting from the bottom or the disadvantaged position in the third period Jerry broke away from his opponent to get his final point.

The most evenly matched contest of the night was between Bob Pacheco of RIC and Hopkins of Boston State in the 167 lbs. match. The first period was completely scoreless. Neither wrestler got a takedown or made any good moves. Bob Pacheco broke away from a disadvantaged position and took a 1-0 lead in the second period. Hopkins did the same in the third. The result was a draw. Each team therefore was awarded two points.

The most impressive wrestler of the night had to be Richie Di Gennaro. Richie wrestled 27 lbs. over his normal weight class, yet pinned his opponent, Williams. Richie took a 4-0 lead in the first period when he took Williams down and then placed him in a hold which he could not get out of. With only twenty seconds gone by in the second period Richie had Williams pinned.

Oakie Gaines was beaten by Leverane of Boston State. Although leading 3-2, Oakie was pinned in the third period. That pin came after one minute and fifty seconds had elapsed.

Dave Brown wrestled unlimited but was injured late in the first period and was unable to continue. Dave sprained a cartilage in one of his legs.

Richie Ferrara won the exhibition match 1-0. The first two periods were scoreless but Richie got his point on a break-away in the third period.

Congratulations goes out to Coach Russ Carlsten on this fine victory for the Anchormen. The team's victory over Boston State almost ensures another conference title for RIC for the second year in a row.

Because of injuries, lack of manpower, and sickness, Lowell State was forced to postpone their meet with RIC until February 7. RIC's next competition is against Brandeis and Tufts at Tufts 12 p.m. on Saturday, January 15.

Reflections

H. Roll

At the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) annual convention recently ended, the main issue raised this year centered around a revised "need" proposal, with relation to the awarding of financial aid. A similar policy, which is presently in operation in the Ivy League, awards athletic scholarships on the basis of financial need, as indicated by a statement filed by the applicant's family or by his guardian. Unfortunately, about 90% of more than 100 college coaches polled, expressed their opposition to this plan, with the main arguments revolving around two points: one, the difficulty of implementation, especially in the case of the major football and basketball schools; and secondly, that people will become increasingly dishonest in terms of the information submitted on these financial statements.

I contend that people will "lie" on these forms as often as they do at present on financial aid forms specifically for the payment of tuition, etc., and no more. As for the first argument, it is well taken, but the fact remains that something needs to be done about curtailing the rising costs of intercollegiate expenses, and this appears at the moment to be the most practical place to cut. The greater question to be dealt with, however, is this: does a student, simply because he is gifted athletically, deserve to receive an all-expenses paid scholarship for four years, while another individual of lesser athletic prowess cannot get a scholarship or even attend school because his need is too great? In other words, the money poured into athletic scholarships is depriving the remainder of college-aged students of gaining much-needed assistance, or even from attending school at all, due to a lack of funds.

In conclusion, even as I temporarily set aside a personal dislike for collegiate varsity athletics, there still remains the deferential treatment given to a student group, a select group, simply because they have a talent that most others lack. As I consider this one of the primary inequities on the college scene today, the inherent result of correcting the situation would be the ending of varsity athletics on a large scale, as most scholarships for this purpose would be discontinued. Assuming, however, that such action will not be forthcoming in the near future, what I hope will be adopted is a consistent policy: if the students overall are given financial assistance on a "need" basis, then athletes should be subject to the identical restrictions as well.

Anchormen Defeat Quinnipiac 100-82

Rhode Island College, showing signs of accumulated rust from a long lay off, bounced back in the second half of Saturday nights game at Walsh Center to down Quinnipiac 100-82.

A number of times in the first half it looked as if the Anchormen might pull away and end it early. But the scrappy Quinnipiac team fought back hard and an early 11 point lead had dwindled to 4 points, 45-41, at half time.

With 16:26 remaining in the game Quinnipiac had cut the RIC lead to 3 points. Then RIC's full court press began to pay off causing some costly turnovers for Quinnipiac. This coupled with a strong team rebounding effort contributed to a blitz by the Anchormen.

Over the next five minutes, co-captain Karl Augenstein,

led the Anchormen to 15 points while limiting the opponents to just 4. This gave RIC a commanding 70-56 lead with a little over eleven minutes left to play.

The Anchormen continued to pull away and with thirteen seconds remaining Joe Tornatore hit the last shot. For the fifth time this season the Anchormen had reached the century mark.

Karl Augenstein was immense for RIC both offensively and defensively ending up high man for the game with 30 points while grabbing 12 rebounds.

Rick Wilson and Ken Bradley both hit double figures with Wilson getting 18 and Bradley 12 points. The Anchormen are now 7-3 overall and 3-1 in Conference play.

International Boat Show Opens Feb. 5 In Boston

Millions of dollars of sleek boats and marine equipment will anchor in Boston's Hynes Civic Auditorium at Prudential Center when the big 1972 International Boat Show opens for nine days Feb. 5-13.

All the new 1972 boats, motors and marine gear will be unveiled at this mammoth nautical spectacle sponsored by New England Marine Trade Assn., affiliated with National Assn. of Engine & Boat Manufacturers.

Most of the boats, motors and accessories will come direct from the glamorous New York National Boat Show representing a roster of firms like a "who's who" in the boating industry, according to Frank Farrell, executive director.

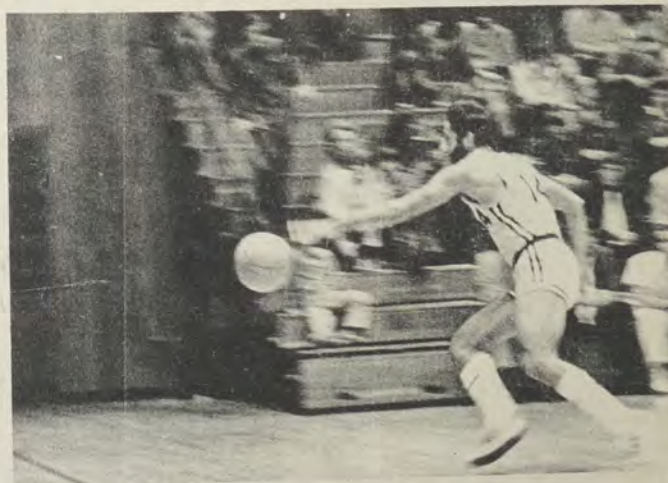
Included will be outboards and inboards, sailboats, runabouts, cruisers, prams, canoes, houseboats, dinghies, made of fiberglass, aluminum and wood.

"As this is the official boat

show in New England, it attracts a greater diversification in the number of boats and variety of nautical equipment," Farrell said.

Besides the dazzling array of more than 300 boats, there will be a tremendous assortment of engines and marine accessories including boat jacks, trailers, ice makers, marine clocks, bilge pumps, stoves, caulking and sealants, cables, propellers, compasses, speedometers, tachometers, oil pressure and high temperature alarms, portable marine commodes, boat trays, electric fishing motors, boat loaders, water skis, paints, anchors, fiberglass kits, phones, lubricants, batteries, ropes, waxes, furniture, flags, and many other items.

The show will be open from 1 to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturdays, from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays, and from 1 to 10 p.m. from Monday through Thursday.



Butch Mendes goes after the ball.

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