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ELECTION NEWS
There is nothing intelligent
you can say about a massacre.
- Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

November 16, 1972

What ever happened to the Bill of Rights?

"The Student Bill of Rights was tabled indefinitely" — Item from minutes of the Council of RIC, Oct. 11, 1972.

To answer this question, this reporter interviewed John Cerrito, advisor and past coordinator of the Bill of Rights Committee.

Mr. Cerrito began the interview with a brief history of the Bill of Rights. "The Bill of Rights Committee was founded about two years ago on campus. Initially it was given authorization to form by the Student Government in 1970. The Committee was composed of students, faculty and administrators. Ray Dempsey was the first Coordinator of the Committee. I was the second Coordinator. About 30 people total comprised its membership. Close to 100 people were consulted about writing, etc. Students, attorneys and professional people. The purpose of the committee was to draw up a document that would protect the civil liberties of students within the context of the university and to secure student input into the policy formation process of the college. We tried to pattern our Bill of Rights after similar documents that are in effect at Brown, P.C. and the new proposed guideline at Bryant. Several works were consulted in drawing up the document including the Report of the Carnegie Commission and Student Rights, the Student Guidelines of Smith College, Model Code for Students Rights by the American Bar

Association and several statements of student rights of colleges throughout the U.S. The committee met with most of the representatives of campus agencies that the Bill of Rights was going to effect to make the Bill of Rights tailored to the needs of RIC. This included representatives from dorms, Records, Registrar's Office, Financial Aid, etc. The document was worked and reworked for almost an entire year. A draft of the document was sent to a local attorney, Joseph DeCaporale. He did a thorough critique on the document and made several specific recommendations on how to improve it and insure that it was consistent with state law.

It was approved by the Student Senate and then sent to the College Council. Although Student Bill of Rights committee had been working on the document for two years and although faculty and administrators served on the committee, the College Council referred the document to yet another committee, the Student Regulations Committee. Initially, I was opposed to this idea. I felt it was an unnecessary duplication of a deliberate attempt by the College Council to kill Student Bill of Rights because there is on the Student Regulations Committee an overwhelming majority of faculty members

with very little student representation and because in order for the Student Regulation Committee to recommend approval of the bill to the College Council, according to the way Student Regulations Committee operates, it takes unanimous approval of all members to approve any action. One dissenting vote would have killed the Student Bill of Rights. Many of the members of the Bill of Rights Committee were bitterly disappointed. However, we felt we had an obligation to the students of RIC. We wanted to see this document become a reality for all the students.

We met with the Student Regulations Committee consistently for a four or five week period. We met at their weekly meetings and we arranged a luncheon meeting with members of the Student Regulations Committee and everyone on the Student Bill of Rights Committee met with every single member on an individual basis to answer any questions they had about the Student Bill of Rights. Our plan was to erase any preconceived ideas and to answer any questions they had with reference to the Bill of Rights. Thanks to the concerted effort by members of the Bill of Rights committee and the cooperation of all members of

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Homosexual Teacher Brings Suit Because of Transfer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Rockville, Md. classroom teacher, who was transferred to a non-teaching position after his homosexual affiliations became known to school authorities, filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

Joseph Acanfora III, 22, an admitted homosexual, is seeking reinstatement to his classroom position and attorney's fees. Defendants are the Montgomery County Board of Education, the Montgomery County Public Schools, Superintendent Homer L. Elseroad, Deputy Superintendent Donald Miedema and all present school board members.

The National Education Association and its state and local affiliates, the Maryland State Teachers Association and the Montgomery County Education Association, are supporting Acanfora's allegation that he was transferred for "constitutionally impermissible" reasons, violating his rights under the Fourteenth Amendment.

"This case raises major constitutional issues con-

cerning the right of all teachers to fair treatment by their employers regardless of private associations or unorthodox beliefs," James T. Butler, director of NEA's DuShane Emergency Fund, said. Butler noted that the fund, established to protect the civil and professional rights of educators, "has been consistent in supporting teachers whose classroom effectiveness is not adversely affected by their exercise of constitutionally protected rights to privacy, free expression, political activity and association leadership."

Acanfora, a resident of Washington, D. C., signed a contract this summer to teach earth science during the 1972-73 school year at Parkland Junior High School in Rockville. On Sept. 26 he received a letter from Miedema explaining that he was being transferred temporarily from his classroom teaching assignment to a non-teaching position in the Montgomery County Public Schools' Department of Curriculum and Instruction. Acanfora has never been given a hearing and

his requests for reinstatement to the classroom have been refused.

According to the complaint filed today, articles appearing in Washington, D. C. and New York City newspapers Sept. 25 reported that Acanfora, who belonged to a homosexual group while a student at Pennsylvania State University, had been granted teaching credentials by the Pennsylvania State Secretary of Education.

The articles revealed that Acanfora, after his affiliation

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Reading poetry during a workshop for student in poetry. Professor Nancy Sullivan's class in reading and writing poetry at Rhode Island College are freshmen (l-r): Janet Rothbart, Nancy Panners and David Marcoux. The young writers read at an open workshop in the English Department seminar library at Rhode Island College recently.

Dr. Kaufman To Be Honored

The Council of Rhode Island College will host an assembly for the purpose of honoring outgoing President Joseph Kauffman. The assembly will be held in Roberts Auditorium on Wednesday, November 29, 1972 at 2:30 p.m.

The Council noted that there would be no other opportunity between now and the time of President Kauffman's leaving to formally honor him for his service to the College. A formal convocation was considered, but it was decided that an informal assembly would have more appeal to students and faculty who would wish to attend.

The assembly will be chaired and opening remarks will be made by Dr. Charles Willard, who will become acting President of the College until Dr. Kauffman's successor is named. David Capaldi, the chairman of the Alumni

Committee, will make a brief address on behalf of the alumni. Following Mr. Capaldi, Ms. Holly Marty, a student, will address the assembly. Speaking for the faculty will be Dr. Ronald Ballinger, former President of the Council of Rhode Island who has worked closely with Dr. Kauffman over the past three years. Finally, Dr. Kauffman will speak to the group. He will address his remarks to the "state of the college."

The Council, when considering plans for the event, discarded the more formal concept of a full convocation. They felt that the more concise and informal in nature the event, the more student response would be received. Essentially, they decided that this format would offer the greatest appeal for this worthy event.

African Arts Displayed

The traditional aspects of African tribal art was the theme of a visual presentation at 2 p.m., November 15 at Rhode Island College by Rosalyn Randall, a member of the Afro-American Studies faculty at Indiana University. The presentation which was open to the public was held in Gaige Hall on the campus.

Ms. Randall is a graduate of Hampton Institute and holds a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts. Formerly the assistant curator at the Cincinnati Museum and the National Museum of Nigeria in Lagos where she did field work, she was a consultant to the Museum of Modern Art for its current exhibition on African jewelry and textiles.

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OPINIONS



Muckraker's Report Wash. Welfare Mess

John Chafee had good reason to smile on election night. Though he lost the election, he immediately became eligible for Executive Assistance. Executive Assistance is a system steeped in the humanistic tradition that defeated politicians should not have to go back to the farm. Instead, in keeping with the Nixon policy of taking men "off the welfare rolls and putting them back onto PAYROLLS," they are called to Washington for gainful employment (especially for them) and job training.

Take 1970, for instance, when Rhode Island received a lion's share of Executive Assistance after the Governor's race. Herb DeSimone lost and was almost simultaneously recycled as Assistant Secretary for Transportation of the HEW. Though he had few or no qualifications for the job and though his record on environmental issues as Attorney General was lackluster, he got the job, receiving almost the same amount of money he would have gotten as Governor.

And John Chafee, too, was called for a little vocational training. He received the more

prestigious position of Secretary of the Navy. His qualifications were summed up by his service in the Marine Corps during World War II; my mother-in-law was a Marine then, too, though she never had the sobering experience of losing a gubernatorial election.

It's a sad thing to be out of work, especially when you are a politician. Politicians don't drive trucks; they generally don't have a chauffeur's license. They can't work in the same factories they toiled through the week before on hand-shaking tours. And they certainly can't just sit in their rich homes pondering their misfortunes because that keeps them out of the public eye.

Newspapers across the country gave front page prominence to a story telling how Mr. Nixon is planning to shake up the federal bureaucracy. The story said that HE is asking for the standby resignations of 5,000 federal officials. I suspect that HE is making room for John and Herb and the rest of the Republicans who got buried in the Nixon landslide.



The Love Drug - Nation's New Kick

By Buddy Nevins
Alternative Features Service
"There were nude bodies everywhere, squirming to get off of a large throw rug and into their clothes."

The setting of a new pornographic movie? No — the police report of a raid on a methaqualone party, America's aphrodisiac drug kick that is spreading fast.

Called "The Love Drug" by users because of its reported loosening of inhibitions, police first started noticing large

scale methaqualone abuse about six months ago.

"We began finding those little white tablets," said one narcotics agent, "along with the regular assortment of pot and pills. It sent us running for our copy of the Physicians' Desk Reference (a book containing data and pictures of all prescription medicines) to find out what everybody was using."

Made under the trade name Parest, SOPOR, and Quaalude, methaqualone is a non-

barbiturate sedative given to patients who have trouble sleeping. Unlike most other "downs," methaqualone is not physically addictive, but it can cause psychological dependency.

Illegal users of the drug claim it causes drunkenness, slurring of words and loss of muscle control. But perhaps the best-liked effect and definitely the reason most give for its growing popularity is its enhancement of the sex drive.

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The Funny Election

By Suzette Hutchinson
9 years old—

4th grade—Henry Barnard

One Election Day when things were going wrong people went to vote. But no one knew the machines were broken until they counted the votes. When they found out what was wrong they were very, very shocked. All the votes were for old time presidents. The machines had turned back about 100-200 years. Most of the votes were for George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. So everybody had to wait until the machines were fixed. But the cats didn't care. They said they should vote because they were more reasonable and smarter. But the dogs disagreed. They said cats shouldn't vote. Only dogs should. So there was a big fight about who should be able to vote. And really no one did until Christmas. By then the machines were fixed and everybody voted for Santa Claus. And guess who Santa was? Mittens Hutchinson the cat dressed up! And that made the dogs very, very mad. And all the cats in the neighborhood dressed up as reindeers. Fluffy Hutchinson was Rudolph. And when they were dressed and ready to go Mittens jumped on his sled with a big bag and all the cats pulled him down the hill. And he gave out presents and candy to every one but the dogs.

And when the real candidates found out they almost jumped out of their skin, dropped their teeth and lost their hair. Snoopy was running for vice president but when he found out a cat was president he quit because he was scared of cats! Charlie Brown was real mad so he forced Snoopy to sleep outside without his little lamp on. So Snoopy was even more scared. So Mittens gave his best friend Mittens Schlosser the job of vice president. And Fluffy Hutchinson was the first lady governor of Rhode Island. So their was president Mittens and vice president Mittens. That made the dogs even madder so they said they were going to bomb up the president's house. But they never got around to buying the bombs for one thing they were too expensive and they had other needs to pay for. For example: their clothes, their food and gas for their cars. Mittens lowered the price on

Con't. on Pg. 3



Urges Students To Come To Assembly

I wish to invite all students to an assembly hosted by the Council of Rhode Island College for the purpose of honoring President Joseph Kauffman on Wednesday, November 29, 1972, at 2:30 in Roberts Auditorium.

The assembly will be informal and the main speaker will be President Kauffman as he speaks on The State of the College, 1972-1973. For most of us in the campus community this assembly will be the only

occasion when all of us — students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends — can meet together to honor Dr. Kauffman.

I certainly hope you will attend, and may I urge that you please encourage your fellow students to help make this a genuine, heart-warming occasion of which we all may be proud.

Most sincerely yours,
Earl E. Stevens, Chairman
Council of R.I.C.

The True Economic Story

The accumulation of wealth in the treasury of private individuals is the ruin of any Society, because the rich are thieves. They rob the poor of necessities in order that they might enjoy luxuries. They gain wealth by working hard at theft, bribery, and murder, while representing accumulations as rewards of industry and ability.

Wasting natural resources and increasing pollution, industrialists manufacture goods in excessive quantities, flooding consumer markets. Using advertising lies to create false demand, they base prices on speculation instead of intrinsic value, causing inflation and reduction of competition. When domestic markets are exhausted, they worm their way into foreign lands seeking to repeat the process. Indigenous peoples revolt and expropriate investments. Intriguers turn to politicians they own, demanding military forces be sent to protect their capital, at no benefit to common citizens who bear the burden of all anabases in lives lost, taxes raised, and public revenue wasted.

Capitalism is organized greed; the free enterprise system a form of slavery. The gross national product is gross. The rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and the people in the middle pay all the bills. The poor grow pale from hunger, the rich turn pale from fear, because property is theft. You cannot have a wealthy person unless he or his ancestors have robbed the goods

of the poor.

It is a false premise that bases the founding of government on the need to protect the unequal faculties for securing property. Nature is the patrimony of all, and the proprietor has but a slender privilege. When the Founding Fathers framed the Constitution, they framed the People.

Social problems wrap themselves in flags, and anathems muffle the cries of the oppressed. Reformers are branded radical by newspapers who oppose all political candidates who seriously threaten the dominant economic interests, while the rich make laws for the poor to obey, and themselves to circumvent. The call for law and order is a call for more banks and more prisons, and less justice.

God gave the land in common to all and it is no man's inheritance. Nature produced a common right for all, but greed has made it a right for only a few. Wealth and war are bound up together; and the Churches are in the hands of the merchants.

The highest form of human existence is individualism without anarchy, and communism without oppression. A state of equality is less elevated for some, but more just for all. The only aristocracy is that of compassionate souls.

Jesus preached economic communism.

Walter A. Beasley
Savannah, Georgia

Marijuana - A Double Standard?

by Michael Morrow

Ramasun, Thailand (CPS/DNSI) — Sp. 4 Steve Davis, 20, has a top-secret security clearance and lives in a Thai-style bungalow in this village. Neal Davis, 19, is not in the army. He lives in a jail in Florida.

Steve and Neal are brothers, from Pensacola, Florida, sons of a police patrolman. Steve is the first member of his family to finish high school, and the

first to work for the secretive Army Security Agency. Neal was thrown out of high school because his hair was too long. He was recently convicted of possession and sale of marijuana, and possession of "drug paraphernalia" by an Escambia County (Fla.) court. He has just started a two year jail sentence.

"I think it is ridiculous making marijuana a felony, treating it as a narcotic legally

Con't. on Pg. 4

A Generation of Peace

The purpose of this new feature presentation is to continue to point out what could easily be forgotten.

 "For years now, we have had war without a declaration of war. Now we are to have peace without a declaration of peace." — Larry Lee, a newsman for KSAN, S.F.

 The casualty toll for the week ending November 9th (a week that encompassed the deadline for the signing of the peace agreement and Mr. Nixon's massive election victory) included seventeen U. S. soldiers killed. This was the third highest toll of 1972.

 (Earth News) Private Billy Dean Smith, accused of fragging two officers in Vietnam in March, 1971, took the stand in his own defense at his Fort Ord military trial.

Smith testified that the grenade pin found in his pocket following the fragging, which the prosecution considers its principal evidence against him, was in his pocket when he came to the investigation shake-down, and if it had been evidence linking him to the murders, he could easily have gotten rid of it. Smith noted that this was what he had done with a quantity of marijuana he had in his possession at the time. If the grenade pin could have been incriminating, he would have dumped it like he had done with the marijuana.

 (Earth News) Bangkok is having more problems than just insurgent guerillas and the presence of 50,000 U.S. troops and 800 war planes — it seems that the Thai capital is slowly sinking into the mud. Foreign soil experts have published several studies claiming that the city is slowly subsiding as water is pumped out of sub-surface wells.

Funny Election (Con't. from Pg. 2)

cat food and raised the price on dog food. All Mittens did at restaurants was snapped his fingers for the waitresses and jumped in front if their was a long line.

And one day he made a speech about dogs not chasing cats up trees. One day woodstock snoopy's secretary sat down and wrote to Mittens about lowering the price of birdseeds. Snoopy was glad because he bought the birdseeds for him. So Mittens said he'd lower it one penny if

(Earth News) A catholic priest, the publisher of a monthly review critical of the Thieu regime, has been sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$7,000 for printing "subversive" articles. Under a press decree issued by President Thieu two months ago, a military court held a short story and poem printed by Father Chan Tin's Doi Dien Monthly to be "Harmful to the fighting spirit of the armed forces, persuasive of draft evasion and distorting the national cause."

Dispatch News Service reports that the sentence was the legal maximum. The Doi Dien publication has now officially closed for failing to meet a government regulation requiring that \$15,000 be deposited in the national treasury.

Doi Dien was a frequent critic of South Vietnamese prison conditions, particularly of police interrogation methods. The articles for which Father Tin was sentenced dealt with a son who followed his father into the resistance against the French and with life in the South Vietnamese army.

After his sentencing, Father Tin predicted that he would not have to serve his full five-year sentence. He said, "I don't think Thieu will last another six months."

 (Slithy Toves News, Lund, Sweden) Sweden has come up with an alternative to the military draft. It involves a one-year participation in a school to study the problems of the third world, underdeveloped nations. Upon completion of the course of study, students are eligible for jobs with the Red Cross and the Swedish International Development Agency.

Surprisingly, while Sweden continues to be one of the

favored havens for American draft resisters, that country has an even more extensive draft than that of the U.S. Virtually every Swedish male must serve up to eighteen months in a branch of the Swedish armed forces. The one-year participation in the third-world school, however, is considered a satisfactory alternative to the armed forces.

 (Earth News) Since President Nixon took office in January, 1969, 38,739 Vietnamese civilians have been executed without trial under the Phoenix program, according to statistics released by the Saigon government. The Phoenix program was started in 1967, directed by the CIA, and is described as a program for "identifying and assassinating National Liberation Front civilian leaders."

 (DNSI) An historical evaluation of coalition governments in Indochina over the past 20 years suggests that "even if a coalition government in Vietnam is agreed to, history offers little support that American intervention in Vietnamese affairs will end, or that peace is the logical outcome," according to Michael Morro of DNSI.

Two attempts at coalition governments in Laos since 1954 have failed, largely due to continued American involvement and military aid to rightist factions.

The first Laotian coalition grew out of the 1954 Geneva accords and resulted in an election in 1958. That election gave a plurality of power to the Pathet Lao, a Leftist liberation force. "The results of the election were unacceptable to the U.S., which immediately cut back its aid to Laos and gave military supplies to a group of right-wing military officers who seized power. The first coalition was dead."

Teacher

(Con't. from Pg. 1)

with the homosexual group became known, had been suspended from student teaching by a district in the State College, Pa. area having a cooperative arrangement



A second coalition in 1962 was similar to the current proposed solution for South Vietnam, including a cease-fire and the provision for warring factions to retain control over the areas they occupied at the time. However, the fighting continued unabated in the rural areas, and military aid continued to pour in from the U.S. and the Soviet Union. By early 1963, full-scale fighting had again broken out and by 1964, the CIA was flying regular fighter-bomber missions into Laos. In that year, the right-wing faction, backed by U.S. support, carried out a purge and gained control of the government.

Since that time, over the past eight years, Laos has gained the distinction, along with Vietnam, of being the most heavily bombed country the world has ever known. If recent history offers any lesson for the present and the future, it is that the proposed Vietnam cease-fire and coalition government is only a shadow of hope for peace, at best.

(Earth News) Even if a cease-fire and peace come to Vietnam, U.S. military commitments will keep America involved in Southeast Asia. Former UN ambassador Charles Yost recently expressed fear that a war could break out in Thailand, where the U.S. is now heavily involved. Yost points out that "American military presence there (Thailand) has risen in a few months from about 30,000 to 50,000 men," more than are currently in Vietnam. There are also more than 800 U.S. planes operating out of Thailand.

The Bangkok Post recently reported that guerrillas captured in Thailand were found to have Chinese weapons which indicates, according to the paper, that China is giving open support to the Thai insurgents. If guerrilla warfare should be stepped up in Thailand, Yost suggests that the U.S. "will feel obligated to retain a military presence there and thus still be trapped in the Southeast Asia quagmire."

with Penn State. He sued the district and was reinstated within a week.

After he was graduated last June, the university certification council deadlocked on whether he could meet provisions of state law calling for teachers to be of "good

moral character." The DuShane Fund financed his appeal to the State Secretary of Education. Acanfora was a member of the Student NEA.

Neither his teaching ability nor his competence was at issue in Pennsylvania or Maryland.

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Love Drug

(Con't. from Pg. 2)

Orgies among users are not uncommon and the racy drug is in great demand with "swinger" groups of young, married couples. One Atlanta doctor prescribed methaqualone for co-ed patients, visiting them after office hours when he knew their libido would be at its height. And many arrested recently for sex crimes have been found to be under the influence of the drug.

"It makes you float right into an affair," said a dental assistant who uses no other drugs except marijuana. "I have to watch who I take it with as it makes you more susceptible."

"You desire sex more," a pretty, 21-year-old stewardess explained. "But its not like these old jokes about 'Spanish Fly.' You don't hop in bed with the first person you see. If you are with a guy that appeals to you, it is more likely to happen, that's all."

It is methaqualone's use as a love potion that has officials worried. "This drug is not a harmless placebo to be used at every campus mixer," said Dr. David C. Smith, a Florida physician specializing in the

treatment of drug problems. "It is a powerful central nervous system depressant that can cause internal bleeding and other horrors in overdose quantities. The fact that it has reported aphrodisiac qualities makes it all the more attractive to drug abusers, hence more dangerous."

Even such an unlikely crusader as Jerry Rubin has taken up the banner against methaqualone. During the recent demonstrations at Miami Beach's political conventions, Rubin and his Yippies organized an "Anti-Downers and Anti-Quaalude March" to protest against the increased use of these dangerous drugs.

"I don't care what the effects are, they are death," said Rubin, clad in a red bathing suit for an outdoor press conference announcing the street action. And with Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall looking over his shoulder in approval, Rubin complained that "the government is shoving these Quaaludes down our throats to keep our minds sedated."

Despite Rubin's explanation, methaqualone is spreading because there is money to be made selling the drug illegally and people want to buy it. One dealer on a southern campus

picks up a tax-free \$500 a week making five sales of 1000 pills each. "I could sell five times that amount if I could get them," she said, adding, "that's how much people want them."

The illegal pills and capsules come from the factories of some of the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturers. Unlike barbiturates, no increased security precautions accompany the production of methaqualone, which is made by six companies in varying forms.

"Parest provides help for thousands of people without the danger of taking a barbiturate," said a spokesman for Parke, Davis & Company, which manufactures the capsule sold in different strengths. "We realize some of our drugs are finding their way into illegal markets and we are trying to do all we can to prevent it."

As of now, an arrest for methaqualone abuse is classified as "possession of a restricted drug without a prescription," a minor charge in most areas. But Federal Food and Drug Administration officials are pressing Congress to pass firmer legislation against the drug. Within a year, narcotics agents hope to have such new laws.

Marijuana (Con't. from Pg. 2)

when it isn't medically," said Steve, as he lounged in a bungalow across from the Army Security Agency electronic intelligence post where he works as an administrative clerk.

At Ramasun marijuana is used openly by most GIs. It is readily available at a nickel a "stick" (three plaited stems of marijuana about six inches long). Bamboo water pipes and other "drug paraphernalia" are standard appointments in GI bungalows. At the end of tour the army will send those home free of charge.

"A lot of Thai people smoke here," said Steve. "Many are older people who have got into it on their own. The Thai police don't bother you and the people tell you that the Army can't touch you." (The U.S. has no status of forces agreement with Thailand. U. S. military police are supposed to be accompanied by Thai police when off base, and are not allowed to make arrests themselves.)

U.S. military maximum punishment for possession, sale or use of marijuana is dishonorable discharge, confinement at hard labor for five years, and total forfeiture of pay and benefits. But such harsh penalties are not imposed at Ramasun and other bases in Thailand. "Even if you're caught with it on base all you get is an article 15," said Steve. (An article 15 is a formal reprimand that is removed from permanent records when the recipient is transferred to another base).

"My brother didn't really break any law, except the one

against getting caught," said Steve; "he was just doing what he normally would do. That's all it is now, doing what you are."

Neal Davis was caught partially through efforts of a group in the Pensacola area called Parents Against Pushers. The group raised \$1300 at a fish-fry to finance undercover infiltration by a hired special investigator who fingered Neal and other youths.

"Everyone's come to the point where they realize drugs are a problem," said Steve, "but this is ridiculous, holding fish fries to get a narc to bust your own kids. Why don't they go after the big dudes pushing hard drugs, or why don't they put the money to helping people."

(Steve and Neal's father, Vassar R. Davis, said he hated to see his son go to jail but that, "I told him if I caught him I'd do the same thing. You see I'm a policeman." Davis is a patrolman in the Pensacola Police Dept. "I'm not for this dope and all," he said. "They get hooked on it. If they don't get cured they're going to have to get money for it.")

Steve joined the army when he was seventeen. His parents had divorced the year before. "I just wanted to get away from my family," he said.

Now Steve thinks about staying in Thailand. "I like Thailand because I can get along real well. The people are real fine and I could really make money here if I could get a job. My brother could appreciate a place like this when he gets out of jail.

"But I'm really torn. I want to get back and see my brother, yet I'm afraid. Who knows, they might have something on me. In Florida people are really afraid of the police. You get paranoid."

Steve also thinks about going back to school on the GI bill, to study speech, literature or drama, but says, "what am I going to school for? I don't want to work for the establishment. And going back to the States after this election would be a real bummer. Nixon back. Wow!"

The Russians Are Coming

The Moscow Circus, a legendary international hit show, will be the first major attraction at the new Providence Civic Center.

The circus will move in on Monday, November 13th. Evening performances will begin on Tuesday, November 14th and continue through Thursday. Show time will be at 7:30 p.m. On Friday, November 17th, there will be performances at 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. and on Saturday, performances at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

This marks the circus's fourth visit to the United States and the Providence engagement is the first step in a tour which will include performances in seven cities from November 14th to February 4th.

Sharing star honors in the program will be Europe's most popular clown, Oleg Popov, the Filov Bears, the Tuvo jugglers, daredevil Iriston horses, stilt-walkers, acrobats, balancing acts and performing animals which will delight young and old alike.

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Teacher Dismissed for Having Students Read Profane Materials, Wins Reinstatement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The California Supreme Court has assured reinstatement for Deena Metzger, a Los Angeles Valley College instructor who was dismissed after she asked her first-year English class to read a poem she had written containing allegedly blasphemous and profane language and a brochure advertising a picture book on sexual love.

Ms. Metzger ceased circulating the materials, used in connection with a unit on censorship, pornography and obscenity, following a reprimand in May 1969 from Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of the college. Nevertheless, the college board of trustees dismissed her on charges of "immoral conduct" and "evident unfitness for service."

Elvis gets all shook up

Washington (LNS) — Elvis Presley, the great rock singer whose defiant style helped signal the beginning of the youth rebellion in the middle fifties, has been given a special honorary federal narcotics badge by special order of President Nixon. According to columnist Jack Anderson, Elvis is a police fan who collects police badges and has donated thousands of dollars to law enforcement charities.

The National Education Association's DuShane Emergency Fund supported litigation for Ms. Metzger, a permanent, certified teacher.

The Supreme Court upheld the Los Angeles Superior Court's ruling that Ms. Metzger's conduct did not warrant the charges and was not a sufficient ground for dismissal.

The trial court's decision, declared the Supreme Court in its Oct. 26 ruling, "was supported by substantial evidence, including the isolated nature of the occurrences, the absence of regulations defining the content and suitability of supplemental teacher materials, (her) willingness to cooperate with school officials once directed to stop using the poem and brochure in her classes, the testimony of her fellow teachers regarding the propriety of her actions, and the stipulated testimony of several students regarding their lack of adverse reactions to the incidents in question."

Read
Jim Dawson's
Around The Town

Column

p. 7

Aesthetics

"Ksero"

by F. J. P. O'Brien, Jr.

Who be this fool — man!
 Afraid and trembling in the Dark corner,
 Retching and Weeping for man's sad cor?
 Who be he that can not feel
 But dare to foolishly reel
 At the thought of being turned away?
 Who be he that espouse the gold
 Yet endlessly shivering in the cold?

I demand recourse
 I demand concourse

And why?

EXISTENTIALISM rapping at his door
 Pointing at the VOID
 This abundantly sterile
 And dynamically vacuous -- What?
 No, do not ask
 It is not dire Date
 We must wait
 There will be Time
 Before the drink of Juicy Wood
 And course to don the Hood
 Ere the SABLE KNIGHT raps
 And demands you to Yield
 Doors open and close
 With Monotonous Regularity
 See you the wrinkled hag
 Who hath been caressed by the Negative Hand of Time
 Go unto her and Entreat her reply

Seek you to Know and you shall know NIL
 "He who Sees INACTION in ACTION AND
 ACTION in INACTION is The Wisest among Men."

'KSERO is the 1st person singular of the infinitive "to know" in
 modern Greek.

"All Alone, I See It Dance"

robert d. tremblay

I stand high up on a wall
 And see what no man can see.
 My eyes see a tiny ball
 Which rocks in the tossing sea.

The ball does bob up and down
 In endless fluctuation.
 But sea cannot hear the sound
 Of bobbing information.

All alone, I see it dance
 In personal relations
 But once again it may chance
 To find its situation.

In that other deep blue sea
 Which everyone sees save me.

Genesis Synthesis

Will Collette

Slithering out onto
 primeval shore
 mud snail
 pondered creation
 sniffed and smelled
 breeze
 sand
 surf
 wiggled antennae
 for kind response
 the breeze said cold
 the sand cooed mushy
 the surf shouted harsh
 mud snail weeped to Hell with it all
 and slithered back to sea.

Applause

by Rachel

The stage is empty
 People's hands slap
 together in darkness
 Suddenly, lights
 Your heart leaps
 A feeling unexplainably
 comes over you.
 Bow, accept the hand
 Ahem, It's over and you cry
 You don't know why
 You just do
 Because it is over.

My love and I will scale
 mountains
 We'll fly towards the open sea
 And soon peace will find us
 And we shall be free
 My love and I.

My love and I the stars we'll
 touch
 We'll reach the heavens afar
 And soon love will find us
 And we shall be one
 My love and I.

My love and I the truth we'll
 find
 We'll find in all mankind
 And we'll tell the beauty
 And we'll tell the joy
 My love and I.

— Rachel

For D.

by Colette Lafond

Your eyes are most quiet
 In winter, when the seasons
 have spent,
 And rest patiently beneath
 white skin.
 You raise them,
 As though embracing a
 holiness in me...
 Nailing me to the air that burns
 Between us.
 I smile.
 I wait
 For your gentle spear to reveal
 my heart.
 I lie
 Very still upon the cross.



The march of time....
 O you thirsting guns of blood!
 See Peace prostrated,
 While Hell's alleluias of war
 Cry havoc in the hearts of men,
 And weeping babes suck mother's breast
 No more--
 Of man of war.

And in dark valleys,
 But forever lost,
 Are those
 Who forced Hell's hand
 From this world of man.

joe ponto

Nation, shaped by peace and war--
 From the battlefields of Shilo and
 Bull Run--
 Through Argonne Forest,
 And on to Normandy.
 From post-Civil War prosperity,
 Through the roaring twenties--
 And into these seventies,
 Countless heroes have paid
 The price of freedom.

The bones of the unknown soldiers,
 And the bodies which rest
 In the bosom of the sea--
 These are the heroes
 That went hence
 And are no more.

joe ponto

Colours

by Will Collette

Absinthe breath odour
 and gelatin floor board
 yields to leader's leaden step
 Sinking to glazed
 porcelain inlay
 beneath
 it all sighing
 with meek bubble
 of molten
 syrup liquer
 for one who must sip
 sup upon its fragrance
 nectarine
 sensibilities.

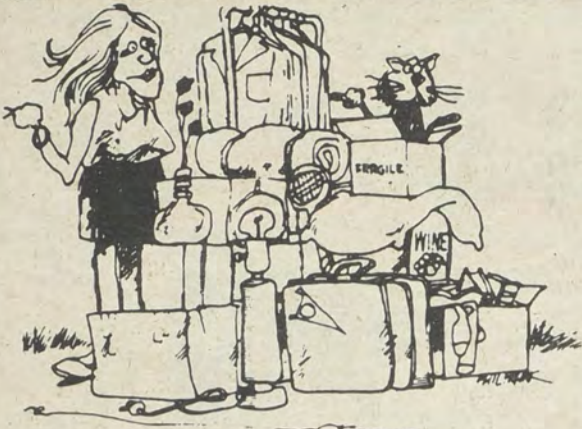
Sorry Thom

The Aesthetics page people
 would like to say that they are
 sorry for what happened to a
 poem ("A hungry Boy Listens
 to Reason") written by Thom
 Proulx which appeared, in a
 fashion, in last week's issue.
 The problem was a printer's
 error which left the poem in-
 complete and caused Mr.
 Proulx's name to be spelled
 "Prouly." The poem will be
 printed latter this season
 hopefully complete and
 without error.



Harold

like a basket of
 scrap paper
 all crumpled
 and torn
 in haste and confusion
 reflecting moments of pain
 worry and comprises
 i wish
 once too often
 that the magic man
 harold-all-right-now
 with his sticky fingertips
 and flowered tie
 could zip out
 and uncrumple the paper
 or even dump it somewhere
 where it
 would no longer concern me
 making everything right
 while i walk
 under blue skies
 that rain down smiles
 of yellow-orange
 instead of gray tears
 diane edward



TRUCKING

If you are going ANYWHERE, at any time, this service is for you. It is free, accessible and reaches a lot more people than a note on a bulletin board. To participate, please furnish the following information: 1) Are you a driver or rider? 2) Where are you going from and to? 3) When are you going? 4) Are you willing to share expenses? 5) Who are you and where can you be reached? Notices will be run for two weeks only unless renewed. Again, the service is free and will allow you to reach a large audience and is not limited to commuting back and forth from RIC. The responsibility for the smooth operation of the service rests with the participants and not with the Anchor.

Riders

Leaving RIC from Brown U. — East Side area, Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs after 5:30 p.m. classes. Willing to share expenses. Call Barry Schiller at ext. 464.

Leaving RIC for Pawt. Ave., Pawt. Mon. and Tues. at 6:30 p.m. Call Pat at 722-8314.

Leaving RIC for Atwells Ave. Mon. at 4 p.m., Wed. at 2 p.m. and Fri. at noon. Willing to share expenses. Call Jane at 751-1562 or 863-4542.

Leaving RIC for Cumberland, Wed. at 6:30 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Allen at 762-2327.

Leaving East Greenwich, Route 2, near Bostich for RIC to arrive for 8 a.m. class, Mon. thru Thurs. Willing to share expenses. Call Janet at 884-3258.

Leaving RIC for East Greenwich, Route 2, near Bostich on Mon. at 3 p.m., Tues. at 5:30 p.m., Wed. at 2 p.m. and Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Call Janet at 884-3258.

Drivers

Leaving Centredale area for RIC, will discuss morning times, maximum of three people. Call Karen at 234-5680 or contact thru Chaplains' Office.

Leaving for HARTFORD-SPRINGFIELD area, Wednesday, November 22nd, after 3 p.m. Contact Paul, Willard Hall ext 685 or 861-7424.

Leaving RIC for the East Side after 6:30 p.m. classes on Mon., Tues and Wed. Call Will at 331-0008 or ext. 471.

Weltanschauun

by Steve Chianesi

There will be a Departmental Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21st at 1 p.m. in Kelley Board Room in Roberts Hall. The five Voting Student Representatives will be present. We are going to discuss a draft of a revised statement of philosophy, goals and objectives for the Social Work Program. Any Majors in this field that have any ideas or suggestions which they think are pertinent to this discussion are asked to please see any of the five voting Reps. so that we may bring to light your suggestions. Remember: The function of the Student Reps. is to maintain mutual communication between the students and faculty.

Dr. Whitman attended the recent meetings of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. He has brought back a number of papers presented there. If you are interested in reading these papers, please see one of the voting Reps.

The Department Curriculum Committee (Jason Blank, Chairperson) is hard at work on revising and evaluating Curriculum. If anyone has any ideas for new courses, Mr. Blank has asked that you please pass them on to this committee.

The Student Advising Committee (Mary Ford, Chairperson) is setting up ways to get graduate school information to students.

Richard Barrett stated the students favor increasing their voting power at Departmental meetings from 5 to 7. The Student Reps are working on this. Suggestions are requested from the students.

Students Endorse "Trucking"

"Trucking" was instituted to enable people to get places. Since its founding, "Trucking" has helped some (and bummed out others). Here are some of the things people are saying about "Trucking:"

----"I dunno, I only read the Sports page."

----"Trucking' has worked for me: I advertised that I wanted to go from East Providence to RIC and ended up in Puerto Rico."

----"I like it fine. The guy that was driving me into school collapsed at the wheel and I stole his wallet and split."

----"Trucking'!?!? I thought it said ----!"

----"It works real good. I get to school every morning at 9 a.m. However, I have five 8 a.m. classes."

Remember, "Trucking" is free and it can get you almost anywhere.

A Final World on Sports Cars

by Bob Mayoh

Last week as I was glancing through an article I wrote for the Anchor on the impracticality of sports cars, I was rather surprised to discover that my article, as printed, ended somewhat inconclusively in mid-sentence. I have searched the paper through in the hopes of finding the rest of the sentence along with the remainder of the article, as they may have been placed elsewhere because of space considerations, but they are nowhere to be found. Through someone's mistake, several concluding paragraphs were left out.

Hoping that you will no longer think of me as an inconclusive fool, writing unpunctuated half-statements to end my tabloid scribblings, I humbly here submit the deleted portions from last week's article:

'Sports cars do create a powerful aura all their own. They're beautiful objects, admittedly. But the appeal they have is but the beguiling enchantment of a nut and bolt siren — an invitation to impracticality, inconvenience, and financial hardship.

To the enthusiast, think of these things when your beautiful toy breaks down and nobody capable can even begin to touch it for a week at least; and think of these things especially when you hear two frequently repeated mechanic's phrases (and if you own a sports car you'll surely hear them): 'I'm afraid you've got some big problems here,' or this one, the most amusing of all — 'Well you know, if this was an American car . . .'

I have come to the conviction, fostered by past miseries, that one automobile, regardless of make, styling, options or price is fundamentally just like another. They're all made for one thing, only we seem to have forgotten — getting all of us from one place to another. At this point, that's all I want — reliable transportation which, when you think about it, is neither a question of taste or styling. I now look for nothing more, considering anything beyond that an unnecessary gimmick.

Gerstung Verkshop

A workshop in Movement Exploration was sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education at Rhode Island College. Mr. Siegfried Gerstung, formerly of Munich, Germany conducted the program for Health and Physical Education students at RIC as well as teachers from nearby schools and students from nearby colleges.

Movement education provides perceptual-motor training that improves a student's gross motor performance and simultaneously permits all children to participate at their own rate and level of creative ability in a physical education sequence.

Utilizing various pieces of equipment and teaching aids such as yarn balls, Mr. Gerstung put volunteers from the audience through a series of exercises designed to illustrate the value of movement education. Incorporating such items as wooden ladders, steel folding trestles, curved

bridges, vaulting stools, and end bars, the program illustrated the techniques of movement exploration which can be employed to involve elementary school children.

The equipment to a great extent, because of its design, determines the interaction of the elementary school student with it. Requesting the volunteers to "see how high you can get," and "to see how far away from the equipment you can get without losing contact," Mr. Gerstung demonstrated the flexibility of the methods which can be applied in conjunction with this equipment to induce youngsters to explore the possibility of movement.

A graduate of the Bavarian Sports Academy of the University of Munich, Mr. Gerstung operates his own school in Towson, Maryland.

Want a job?

See the new "Job openings" on page 9

PHOTO COPIES While You Wait

TSI - 1539 Smith St.
North Providence
353-4100

The Council of Rhode Island College cordially invites the college community to attend an assembly to honor the president on Wednesday, November 29, 1972 at 2:30 p.m. in Roberts Hall Auditorium on which occasion Dr. Kauffman will address the community.



FOR THOSE IN NEED . . . Little Helper

916 Manton Avenue
9/10's of a mile from RIC Campus

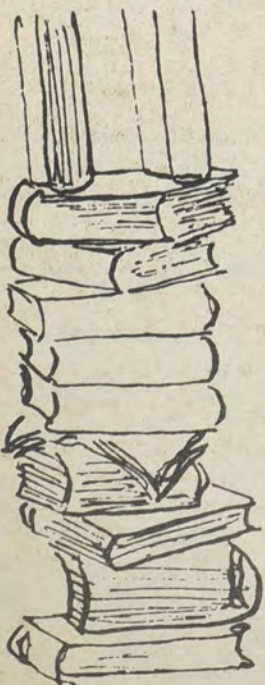
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Around the Town

by James W. Dawson

FILMS

RIC

Nov. 18 - 19
The Reivers — Gaige Aud. — 8 p.m.

BROWN

Nov. 17
Ace In The Hole — Carmichael Aud. — 7 p.m.
Senso — Carmichael Aud. — 9:30 p.m.
Fahrenheit 451 — Faunce House — 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Never Give A Sucker An Even Break — Faunce House — Mid.
Nov. 18

Ohayo — Carmichael Aud. — 7 p.m.
La Notte — Carmichael Aud. — 9:30 p.m.
Never Give A Sucker An Even Break — Faunce House — Mid.
Nov. 19

Privilege — Faunce House — 7 & 9 p.m.

Nov. 20

Underworld — Cinematheque — 7:30 p.m.

BARRINGTON COLLEGE

Nov. 17

Flap — Easton Hall — 8 p.m.

RISD

Nov. 16

Tony — Memorial Hall (236 Benefit St.) — 7:30 p.m.

PC

Nov. 17 - 18

Soul To Soul — Albertus Hall (Rm. 100) — 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Nov. 19

Last Year At Marienbad — Albertus Hall (Rm. 100) — 7:45 p.m.

Nov. 21

Morocco — Albertus Hall (Rm. 100) — 8 p.m.

RWC

Nov. 17 - 18

Andromeda Strain — Theatre 1 — 8 p.m.

Nov. 19 - 20

For A Few Dollars More — Theatre 1 — 8 p.m.

Nov. 21

Look Back In Anger — Theatre 1 — 8 p.m.

URI

Nov. 17 - 18

Shoot-Out — Edwards Aud. — 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 19

Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes — Edwards Aud. — 7 & 9:30 p.m.

PRODUCTIONS

RIJC

Nov. 17 - 19

A Midsummer Night's Dream — Providence Campus Workshop

— 8:30 (Nov. 17 and 18) 4 p.m. (Nov. 19)

BARRINGTON COLLEGE

Nov. 18

The Last Word and Aria de Capo — Easton Hall — 8 p.m.

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Nov. 18 - 19

Cinderella by the State Ballet of Rhode Island — 8:15 p.m. (Nov.

18) 3 p.m. (Nov. 19)

TRINITY SQUARE

Nov. 22 - Dec. 23

Lady Audley's Secret — 7 Bridgham St., Providence — 8 p.m.

CONCERTS

Nov. 18

The Kinks — Palace Theatre — 8 p.m.

Parts Cost More Than New Car

(EARTH NEWS) — Buying a new car, intact and in one-piece, is a good bargain in comparison to the cost of buying the same car part-by-part. The price of frequently damaged parts has climbed faster than the price of assembled autos or the Government's Consumer Price Index.

Money Magazine set out to illustrate this plague on consumers by pricing the unassembled and unpainted parts for a 1972 Ford Maverick, the two-door sedan model with a six-cylinder engine, power steering and AM radio.

The sticker price for the assembled Maverick was \$2,506.55. The cost of the parts — based on the list prices of 1,180 components — comes to \$6,435.22 which is well over twice the cost of the assembled, painted vehicle.

At 2,626 pounds, the assembled Maverick sells at 98 cents a pound, a bargain compared with the \$2.45 a pound for the components sold separately.

Money magazine suggests that the high cost of auto parts is due to the markup from manufacturer to dealer which averages 32 percent over a part's ten or twelve-year life cycle.

What's more, says Money, the way parts are priced helps sell more cars. If only one-fourth of the parts of the Maverick are damaged in a wreck, the cost for replacement parts plus garage labor would run more than the car cost new.

On the brighter side, federal agencies are conducting anti-trust investigations of the parts business. One of them, the Federal Trade Commission, is considering legal action aimed at introducing competition into the market for captive parts — those increasingly expensive components now supplied only by car manufacturers.

Contest Results Announced!

We are sorry to announce that there were no winners in the 2nd Anchor "Name the Obscure Personality" contest. No one was able to name the smiling gentleman on the left as Paul J. Dromgoole. Mr. Dromgoole was cited for "having the best selling, distribution and marketing achievement in his area of competition" which is selling Campbell's Soup. The gentleman on the right is C.J. McNutt, the president of the Campbell Soup Company. We attribute the fact that there was no winner to the corollary fact that there were no entries.



Last month's contest subjects — Paul Dromgoole and C.J. Nutt.

For a Night of Fun
Head straight up Douglas Pike to the intersection of Route 116 and 7 and meet at...

The Library

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Brew Draft \$.25 Pitcher \$1.50

Music No Cover
TUESDAY OLDIES BUT GOODIES NIGHT
with Ray Brown of WGNG
Prize for the Best Fifties Costume
WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT
All drinks for girls 1/2 price Never a Cover

THURSDAY HAPPY HOUR
All Drinks 1/2 price 7 to 9

Wed thru Sat.,
November 15 - 18 C.T., Hotbox

Wed. thru Sat.,
November 22 - 25 Explosion 7

I.D.'s Required

Sandwiches served daily 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

231-0230



Anchor Announces New Contest!

From the same people who brought you the first and second "Name the Obscure Personality" contests, we are pleased to announce the THIRD ANCHOR "Name the Obscure Personality" contest! In the past, we have offered one hint per contest, with the assumption that this heightens competition. Well, we've decided to loosen up a bit.

In keeping with this new policy, we present the following ANK-R-HINTZ:

1) He is likely to lick his chops walking through a great forest.

2) His company manufactures a brown product.

3) His glasses have no connection to his occupation

4) He's probably a nice guy in person.

Please address all entries to the ANCHOR, "Name the Obscure Personality" Contest, and drop them off at our mailbox in the Information Desk on the second floor of the Student Union. Prizes for winners will be probably more than they deserve.

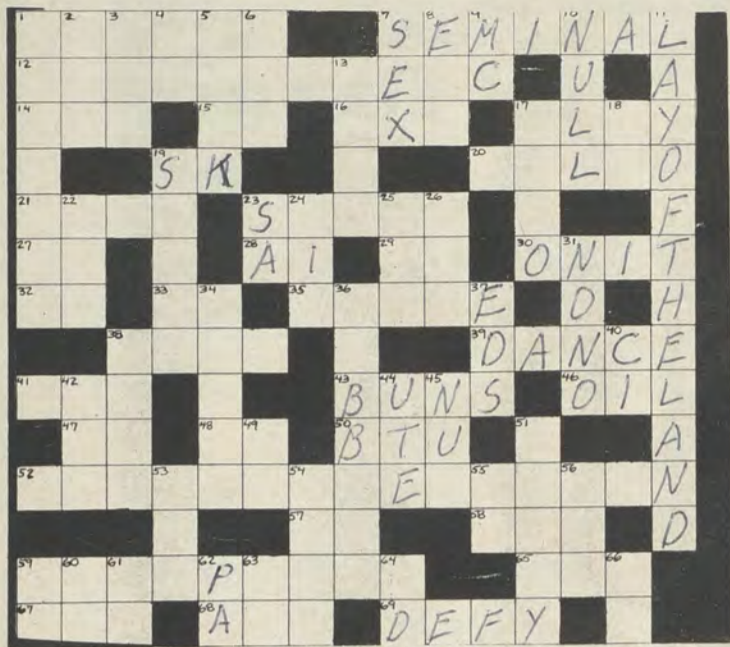
MONEY BAGS NEEDS HELP!

CAN YOU USE \$250.00 PER MONTH?

JR'S - SR'S - GRADS - BUSINESS - EDUCATION LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Have tuition and books left you short on cash? If you need money for clothes, food or just for fun, have a car, and can work 2 or 3 hours a day after classes at your convenience, then call Mr. Thuente, in R.I. area. 785-0171.

Pornographic Crossword



Solution in next week's Anchor.

ACROSS

1. Dirty old men on the hoof.
7. _____ emission.
12. Something to make the evening interesting.
14. Born.
15. Bone.
16. Pismire.
17. It took a hundred pounds of it to make us.
19. South Korea (Inits.).
20. Every _____ item found around a dorm.
21. Bertha _____.
23. Southern excrement.
27. Air Force (Inits.).
28. American International (Inits.).
29. This sure ain't Providence.
30. Get _____ (2 words).
32. _____ now! (Also a Moody Blues early hit).
33. Made a mint on champagne bubbles (Inits.).
35. Only thing Burt Reynolds didn't expose: his _____.
38. What farmers do with their wives.
39. Mixer.
41. Cuckoo.
43. Maybe hot-cross but also checks.
46. Lubricant.
47. High railroad.
48. Sun god (Egyptian).
50. British Thermal Unit (Inits.).
52. What the jolly green giant needs to make him happy.
57. Internal Revenue (Inits.).
58. Most women libbers lack this kind of support.
59. Female squid.
65. Could be an acorn (then again _____).
67. What you often become as a consequence of 34 down.
68. Something that a woman seldom gives away.
69. 44 inches seems to _____ gravity.

DOWN

1. Girl's, your date may try to _____ you.
2. A guy that acts like a hairy primitive.
3. An article.
4. Time period (Abbr.).
5. Better to be this than a pawn.
6. Former radical group (Inits.).
7. It's fun.
8. To indulge.
9. To host an event.
10. _____ and void (like a marriage).
11. Surveying Raquel Welsh's topography: getting the _____ (4 words).
13. Glut (It happens even with sex).
17. Italian food.
18. Place an _____.
19. John's cubicle.
22. Airborne phallus (Inits.).
23. South America (Inits.).
24. Found around pelvic region.
25. He's coming.
26. Small-fry.
31. Petting used to be a _____.
34. What you do when your girl misses.
36. Never go out on a date in the rain without your _____.
37. McMahon and Begley.
38. The Pope couldn't swallow this.
40. 101 (Rom. Num.).
42. New (Comb. form).
44. Indian.
45. In the habit.
49. Symbol for silver.
51. Bulls are _____.
53. A true lion.
54. Get a _____ out of him.
55. Warner Brothers (Abbr.).
56. Say it twice and you've got an African tribe.
59. A sad thing.
60. Central America (Inits.).
61. Score in football (Abbr.).
62. Joe Willie's state (Abbr.).
63. University of Ghana (Inits.).
64. Measurement (Abbr.).
66. Could be initials of English poet Eliot.

the doctor's bag

by Arnold Werner M.D.



Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

is messy. In hot weather, it is also sweaty and, by the next morning it is often smelly. The vagina is positioned such that fluids generally leak out. The amount of leakage of semen is obviously not enough to prevent one from becoming pregnant. Vaginal secretions also contribute to the general state of affairs and the use of contraceptive foams will enhance the messiness.

Most people do nothing about the situation except to bathe or shower the next day. Some people place an old towel underneath themselves to keep bedding clean. The use of condoms can be quite helpful if you do any camping, as sleeping bags can smell fairly raunchy after a while.

QUESTION: Every time my boyfriend and I have intercourse, the recently deposited semen eventually undeposits itself within five to 30 minutes after we have finished making love. I have never heard of this phenomenon before, is it common? Also what would you suggest to alleviate the situation?

ANSWER: The situation you described is known to all who engage in sexual intercourse without the use of a condom. A number of the less romantic aspects of sexual relations are infrequently discussed, perhaps because of the discomfort people have in confronting the more mundane aspects of sexual functioning. When done right, love making

QUESTION: Can a persistent case of hiccups cause any harmful physical effects? I hiccup for a total of at least 15 minutes almost every day. Can this be related to which foods I eat or how rapidly I eat them? Can persistent hiccups be a strain on the heart? What's the best way to stop them?

ANSWER: Hiccups are caused by the periodic twitching of the diaphragm, which is the dome-shaped thin muscle between the abdominal cavity and each lung and which is the primary muscle involved in breathing. The twitch causes a small, forced expiration at the wrong time in the breathing cycle. The origin of hiccuping is not always clear but can be caused by such things as

change in blood gas levels, irritations of the diaphragm perhaps resulting from intestinal bloating, anxiety, and the triggering of certain other reflexes involved in respiration. Hiccups usually start and stop by themselves but occasionally can cause a fair amount of discomfort. Very, very rarely they can be so persistent and troublesome that they lead to loss of sleep, difficulty in eating, and general exhaustion. The medical term for hiccups is singultus.

One suggested way of stopping hiccups is to breathe slowly in and out of a paper bag to restore a normal carbon dioxide level in the blood. My personal favorite is a folk remedy I recall from my childhood which has recently been "discovered" and published in an erudite medical journal. Take a teaspoon or two of dry, granulated sugar, place it on your tongue and swallow hard. Every kid on my block knew about it and while I can't be sure that it worked very well, the sweet, choking sensation was rather pleasant. In severe cases, there are medications that can be prescribed by a physician which usually puts a quick stop to the problem.

Eating food rapidly certainly would result in bloating and might well induce hiccups. I would not fear for the safety of my heart and in the absence of any other symptoms I would probably pay no heed to the hiccups.

First Longshore Women From Providence

(Earth News) The Movement for Women's Rights has hit the docks of Providence, Rhode Island where two women have broken into the ranks of the Longshoremen. Angela Watkins and Anna Tavares, both daughters of Longshoremen, have started to work on the docks as the first Longshorewomen — or "Longshorepersons" — in anyone's memory on the Rhode Island Municipal Wharf.

Sales of Bikes Up

Sales of bicycles in the U. S. are expected to exceed the number of cars sold in 1972. That will be the first time that bikes have outsold cars since the 1930's.

Sales of bikes are looking so good that one company that used to manufacture bicycles — but quit in the 1890's — is now planning to re-enter the field. Deere and Company, which manufactures farm equipment and construction machinery, has announced that they will offer a children's model this year, with other models to follow next spring. — EARTH NEWS

REVIEW

The Savage Messiah

Bob Mayoh

Director Ken Russell is a film-maker, admittedly of superior talents, who has yet to learn how to say anything without shouting. Overstatement constitutes his major flaw, a failing evident in each of the four films he had made since 'Women In Love,' his first and most successful film to date. All too often, and all the more recently, he has offended audiences with his feverish stridency, insulting their sensibilities past forgiveness with his flair for neurotic overskill. A master scenarist, an intelligent director of powerful insight, he has yet to find a sense of critical balance to make his films not the brilliant flops they have all too often been, but some of the more outstanding films of our time. For Russell is unquestionably one of the most promising young directors working today (in his native England, only John Schlesinger outranks him). His films to date, even with their flaws, have all merited a certain measure of individual acclaim. As a film-maker, his products come stamped with an individuality that bears a definite personality; he's provocative and ambitious,

always seeking to extend the visual possibilities of film. But he lacks subtlety, the necessary control that produces successful art; he has yet to find his control, yet to really fulfill the dimensions of future possibilities he set store for with 'Women In Love.'

In an interview with Time Magazine just after the completion of 'The Boy Friend,' Russell stated his intentions of working next on 'a quiet little film' about the French artist, Henri Gaudier (1891-1915) who was killed in World War I at the tragic age of 23 when his work, mostly in sculpture and calligraphic drawings, was just beginning to gain recognition. At odds with this intention, however, is the finished work — 'The Savage Messiah' — a film of unbearable noise. Russell's direction never allows young Gaudier (played by 21 year old Scott Anthony) to talk; he rants perpetually, it seems, throughout the film, jumping about in scene after scene like some speed freak filled with the unquenchable 'sturm und drang' of the mad artist in stereotype. The lingering influence of 'The Boy Friend' on Russell can be suggested; at

any moment Gaudier seems about to dance, so conscious does he seem of playing, hard as he can, a role, of acting for the deliberate irritation of others.

That Gaudier was an extrovert in many ways, that he was a brash and impetuous young man, there exists solid evidence. His was a tumultuous personality, registering its effects in a stormy personal life and in an incredible creative energy, a will to produce. But he did have his quieter side — in fact, as even a cursory glance at H.S. Ede's biography of the artist will reveal, he was a repressed man in the mold of a manic-depressive, burdened with deeply felt inner conflicts. Yet there are few indications of this in Russell's film. Gaudier on film seems to have no inhibitions whatsoever; and for all his rantings, his personality appears remarkably healthy, too healthy, in fact, for the soul of a 20th century artist who suffered grinding poverty, and who, before he died as cannon fodder on the Western Front, produced works of dynamic conflict, the creative extension of the artist's inner turmoil.

Con't. on Pg. 9



Scott Anthony and Dorothy Tutin on location during the filming of "Savage Messiah," directed by Ken Russell.

Bill of Rights

(Con't. from Pg. 1)

the Student Regulations committee for meeting with us, we were able to convince the Student Regulations Committee that the Bill of Rights was sound, that it was a workable document and that it was needed at RIC. Consequently with minor changes the document was approved by the faculty dominated Student Regulations Committee unanimously. We on the Student Bill of Rights Committee felt we had rallied over a huge obstacle. We felt with the recommendation of the Student Regulations Committee that the College Council would approve the document based on their own committee's recommendations.

However, the College Council tabled the document and would not take action on it. We pleaded with the College Council to have the members of the College Council that objected to the document meet with members of our Bill of Rights Committee over the summer to iron out any objections they had to the document. They refused to meet with us over the summer. None of them would volunteer to help us iron out any questions or objections they had.

Frankly, I feel they just wanted the document to die. I felt many of their objections should have been brought up at the meeting of their subcommittee Student Regulations. After all, they had every opportunity to voice objections then. I was dismayed that members of the Council did not even take the time to show up at a Student Regulations Committee but waited until it was unanimously approved by a committee they sent it to, and then raised objections.

We played by rules right down the line for two years. In return they played Mickey Mouse and created as much red tape as they possibly could.

I know that the members of the College Council to my recollections have not stated any specific objections to the Bill of Rights. I can't remember any specific objections they may have made. All we know is that they are opposed. But we have made every effort to seek out their objections and iron out differences they might have.

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What the Bill of Rights Committee plans on doing is again seeking out specific objections to the Bill of Rights, so we can work out any problems that they have with the document. Every effort has been made to meet with the faculty.

Several student leaders including Dick Hillman have expressed displeasure with the progress or lack of progress that the Bill of Rights has made. The fact is we've (Bill of Rights Committee) carried the ball on this for over two years and still haven't been able to implement this policy.

I think that the Bill of Rights Committee is beginning to lose control over the situation. I'm afraid that our lack of success working through the system has given other student groups the opportunity to take control of the issue.

I think other student groups on campus have the potential to make the Student Bill of Rights a very big issue. However, even though we feel the pressure from other student groups, I personally am hoping we dissolve our differences with the Council and see the Bill of Rights implemented as policy without any threat of confrontation.

Finally, let me state, that to the very best of my knowledge and as coordinator of the Student Bill of Rights Committee, I was intimately involved in the entire operation and what I said is the plain truth."

The Savage

(Con't. from Pg. 8)

Very good in terms of performance, however, is Dorothy Tutin, who plays Sophie Brezka, the middle aged Polish woman whom Gaudier shared a relationship with in London during the immediate years before the outbreak of World War I. Miss Tutin yells almost as much as Gaudier does in the film, but her characterization of the one woman in Gaudier's life yields considerable grace and depth of character, providing a definite plus in a film ultimately strangled by tedious histrionics.

Prof. Suspended

A University of Michigan chemistry professor was recently suspended — and then re-instated by student demand — for screening a slide show during a chemistry class. The show dealt with the alleged abuse of chemistry on the part of the U. S. Defense Department in Indochina, where chemicals have been used to defoliate the forests.

Professor Mark Green, who produced the show for his students as a (quote) "Teaching Tool" was temporarily suspended by the chemistry department chairman. Following a sit-in demonstration by 500 students, the college dean ordered that Green should be returned to his class, and that the matter should be turned over to a committee of students and faculty members for investigation.

Advice To Turkeys: Go West Young Bird For a Longer Life.

On Thanksgiving Day families from Maine to California gather for a homecooked turkey dinner — right?

Wrong, according to recent studies of Americans' dining habits. It's true this year's turkey crop of 126 million gobblers will set a new record. And it's also true that 25 per cent of these fine feathered friends go the way of the hatchet and dinner plate in November, when the Pilgrims' favorite holiday rolls around.

But research turns up two interesting facts that contradict the traditional concept of the holiday. The first is that more people are eating out on Thanksgiving nowadays than in past years. The second is that the farther west you go across the country, the less turkey is eaten.

"Over the past decade, the restaurant industry has seen a steady increase in the proportion of Thanksgiving dinners eaten away from home," said Marvin P. Price, senior vice president of Diners Club. "The old-fashioned holiday dinner with the family gathered at Grandma's house is still observed at Christmas. But on Thanksgiving, Grandma and her clan are likely to be dining out."

And what they eat will depend on what part of the country they live in, he said, according to reports from among the 30,000 dining establishments across the U.S. that are members of Diners Club.

In New England, it's reported that 90 to 95 per cent of restaurant customers order turkey and trimmings on Thanksgiving. Tradition in this area is still so strong that some restaurants do not even list other entrees on their holiday menus.

"As you move south from New England, turkey still rates high, but its sales proportion drops. In the New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Atlanta areas, for example, restaurants report turkey may be ordered by about 75 to 80 per cent of families out for the holiday."

Moving west, the percentage drops to 70 per cent or less in the Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit areas, he said. And by the time you reach Los Angeles, San Francisco and other West Coast locations, the percentage of holiday diners ordering turkey is 60 or less.

Price said one reason some people prefer other holiday food (it's often beef or ham) is that turkey is now available the year round instead of just in the fall and winter as in years past. So people can eat it anytime.

"But whatever they eat, more people are doing it away from home," he added. "Instead of Mom paying for Thanksgiving dinner at the supermarket, Dad pays for it with his credit card at a restaurant."

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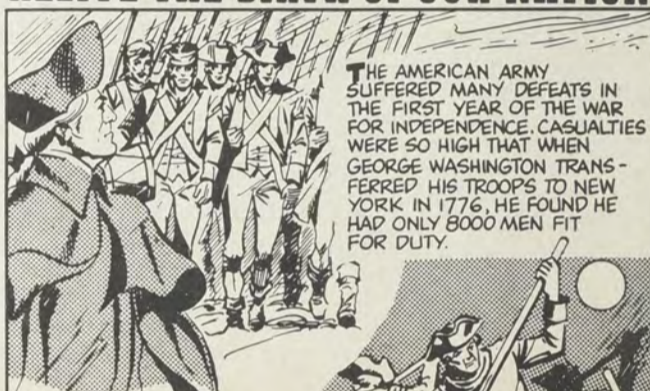
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THEN CAME ANOTHER DEFEAT, THEN ANOTHER AND WASHINGTON WAS FORCED BACK. THAT WINTER WHEN HE CROSSED THE DELAWARE TO CAMP IN VALLEY FORGE MANY THOUGHT HIS ARMY WAS IN THE FINAL STAGE OF DISINTEGRATION.



BUT WASHINGTON MIRACULOUSLY RETRENCHED HIMSELF AT VALLEY FORGE AND THAT SPRING DROVE THE BRITISH BACK. WE WILL SOON BE CELEBRATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR COUNTRY'S BIRTH. VISIT VALLEY FORGE AND MANY OTHER HISTORIC SITES BEING PREPARED FOR THIS GREAT EVENT. RELIEVE THE BIRTH OF OUR NATION.

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Pollution and Poly-Unsaturates Can Kill

Cholesterol-watchers who use polyunsaturated margarine, salad oils and the like and live in highly polluted areas may be gambling with their health, warns Prevention Magazine.

You see, air pollution may be "perverting unsaturated fats so they are actually ravaging your body." The problem is that polyunsaturates can be easily oxidized resulting in the release of "a highly reactive and unstable chemical compound that is believed to in-

discriminately attack body cells."

But don't be alarmed; there is a way out for those who refuse to give up polyunsaturates. It's simple; just take vitamin E, says Prevention. Vitamin E is an anti-oxidant — which means that it counters oxidation and thus squashes those nasty "reactive and unstable chemical compounds" before they're turned loose in your body. : EARTH NEWS.

Job Openings

The Student Employment Office has many part-time job openings in various communities. Following is a partial listing of the types of jobs available. Further information is available in the Student Employment Office, Room 314.

Counter work in Providence

Factory work in Cranston and North Providence

Secretarial work in Providence

Restaurant work (waiters, waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, sandwich makers, cashiers) in Providence, North Providence, Pawtucket, Cumberland, Lincoln, Johnston, Cranston, East Greenwich, Warwick.

Salesgirl in Warwick and Providence

Santa Claus for toy department in Warwick

REVIEW

Cabaret

by Keith Tabela

It looks as if the 1972-73 theatre season at Rhode Island College has gotten off to a fine start. First the success of "Thurber's Carnival" and now the even greater success of the musical "Cabaret." Perhaps the success of it can be seen mainly in the fact that it is a significant musical in itself. It is the musical that marked the end of the "Happy" musicals and the beginning of the "realistic" era of musicals. It is also a timely play. Timely because it was produced on the Broadway stage only a few years ago, and also because of the film version which stars Liza Minnelli. Therefore, it was a magnificent choice by director, Joseph Graham. The play was a triumph of costume and scenic design and also marvelously done character-wise.

The play involves two love affairs, one between an American novelist and a cabaret songstress and the other between a German landlady and her Jewish tenant. Both romances end up "on the rocks," as they say, because of the combined effort of the Nazi takeover of Germany and the unwillingness to change (personality-wise) on the female part.

The show was a pure delight and the cast and crew deserve hearty congrats! Costumes and scenery were absolutely dazzling, and the acting reached superb levels at times.

Congratulations first to Mr. John Custer for his extremely beautiful and highly workable setting. The set was gaudy (as it should have been) but not pretentious, Well Done!!! The setting was absolutely the best we've seen on campus to date. Anyone who has worked with Mr. Custer and is familiar with

his work knows how lucky we are to have him.

It is rumored that the costumes budget went over its mark. If this is so then it was well worth it. The costumes by Barbara Matheson were TREMENDOUS.

The orchestra also was marvelous (as they should have been — being professional); however I found it very irritating to have to put up with Paul Capece's (conductor) constantly waving his hands in mid-air as high as they could go. This could have been toned down to compensate for the pitless Robert's theatre. Nothing is more irritating to the audience and unfair to actors than to be jolted back into reality by a conductor's over-enthusiasm.

The acting as I said reached superb levels at times. Especially in the person of Anthony Alfonso (Emcee). This talented young freshman cavorted about the stage in an extremely stylistic fashion and he simply held the audience in the palm of his hand. When it came down to singing, dancing and characterization, I think his performance was the best on that stage.

Diane Warren, as Sally Bowles, was excellent as the immature showgirl whose lifestyle could not be changed at any price. At times her characterization wavered but when it was good it was very good.

Sharyn Dibiasio was simply great as Fraulein Schneider. What's more important, she had me believing her performance. Her role required a certain kind of bawdiness that Miss Dibiasio has not heretofore done. She should be congratulated on her success.

Debate Team Has Wins And Losses at So. Conn. Tourney

RIC debaters were victorious in debates with Bloomsberg and Bridgewater and a near victory with Old Dominion College. The judge from the University of Pennsylvania stated that Quentin DeSimone's "evidence is exceptional." Steve Andrews and Robert Arnold had a close clash with the U.S. Merchant Marines with a score of 34-36. Sheila Garbecki and the rest of the team debated: RESOLVED THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE A PROGRAM OF COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL CARE FOR ALL U.S. CITIZENS. One of the minor issues centered around whether this comprehensive medical care would include abortions. During the debate it was stated that "abortion is a whimsical need."

The major issues in a debate with Pace College were: 1. The overload of medical facilities that would develop if medical care was provided to all citizens by the Federal Government and also the problem that medical costs would skyrocket with the increased over-load on medical personnel.

Coach Philip C. Joyce will be taking the team to the University of Vermont Tournament this coming weekend now that the team has learned so much at the Southern Connecticut Tournament.

B.O.G. Presents "Reivers"

On Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, the Board of Governors will present THE REIVERS in Gaige Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. A "reiver" is a rogue, and Steve McQueen is the greatest rogue of all in this fine adaptation of William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. It is the story of two men and a boy who embark on a spirited journey through the South to show the boy what life is like. Steve McQueen gives a marvelous comic performance and he is well supported by Rupert Crosse (who won an Academy Award nomination), Mitch Vogel and Will Geer. NEWSWEEK called the film "a magical mystery tour," and it was chosen among the Ten Best pictures of the year by several critics.

Admission is 50¢ with RIC I.D. and 75¢ without I.D.

"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"‘THE RULING CLASS’ A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS MORE OFTEN BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE THAN ANYTHING ELSE!"

O'Toole rules—a tour de force by Peter O'Toole that makes some kind of movie history... an amazing thing of joy. Two superlative comic performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice."

—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate



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ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE**

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WILLIAM MERVYN · CAROLYN SEYMOUR · JAMES VILLIERS DIRECTED BY PETER MEDAK PRODUCED BY JULES BUCK &
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Brian O'Neil was very good as Clifford Bradshaw, the young American novelist looking for material for a novel. His performance was warm and very moving; however his singing leaves a little to be desired.

Joe Mauro was also excellent playing the Nazi Ernst Ludwig. His performance was very believable.

Bert Silverberg succeeded in the humorous aspects of his character Herr Schultz, the Jewish tenant in love with his landlady; however he failed in the serious moments of his character. He played his character too happy-go-lucky and obviously Schultz is not.

The dance numbers varied in proficiency. The Kick Line Dance number at the beginning of the second act was perhaps the most successful. The Willkommen number was too stagnant but was well done, and the Telephone Song number was too sloppy and brought the show down.

The number that the audience really enjoyed was the "Two Ladies" number in which the Emcee cavorted about the stage with his two female roommates. Mr. Alfano was terrific and received fine support from his two sexy ladies (Rosemary Keough and Dorothy Dichiara). It was a showstopper.

Before I forget, let me make special mention of the fine job

Ann McKinnon did as Fraulein Kost, the woman of (let us say) "ill repute." Her performance was most enjoyable and she received fine support from her three sailor "cousins."

The blocking (stage movements) appeared very awkward at moments. For instance, a lot of good lines of the Emcee's were lost when he delivered them from the balcony, and at other times the

blocking was rigid, unrealistic and forced.

The fact still remains that the play was a success as witnessed by the standing ovation every night. From the reaction of such plays as "Once Upon A Mattress" (done on campus two years ago) and Cabaret, I hope that the Theatre Department takes this obvious cue from the audience and does at least one musical a year. And how can you go wrong doing plays with the caliber of Cabaret.

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RECREATION



Intramural Hockey

The R.I.C. Reds rolled to another hard hitting victory as they trounced the R.I.J.C. Rangers by a score of 8-1 at the Cranston Vets Rink. The Reds mounted an offensive onslaught, headed by Norm Cantin's three-goal hat trick which the Rangers just could not handle. The Reds controlled the game completely with hard hitting defense and good hard back-checking their offensive bombardment. Other goals scorers for the Reds

included Jim Paar, who had two goals and played a superb defensive game; along with Cantin and Paar goals, John Owens, Steve Clark, and Pete Supernant tallied one goal each for the victory. The win moved the Reds into sole possession of first place with a 3-0 record.

Statistics—

Period 1	Period 2	Period 3	
2	4	2	Reds
1	0	0	Rangers

RIC Table Tennis Sign-ups

Anyone interested in signing up for the R.I.C. ping pong team should sign up with Art Bently at Whipple Gym or Stu Arden at the Student Union. The teams consist of all the other colleges in the state. The league plays every Sunday night at 7:00 at the R.I. Table Tennis Assn. Courts. A one dollar entry fee is required to take care of expenses. Anyone interested should get in touch as soon as possible.

Towers Filter Air

The air pollution problem in Paris had reached such drastic proportions a year ago that drastic measures were called for if Parisians were to go on breathing. The London Times had reported that living in Paris was (quote) "Tantamount To Smoking 40 cigarettes A Day."

So they devised a unique — and so far, effective — solution. Around the city, placed in strategic locations, stand 16 foot giant vacuum cleaners, called "Air Filtering Towers." The cylindrical-shaped towers contain large

Skiing Comes Early to RIC!!

On FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17, the RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE SKI CLUB will hold it's second MEETING in the STUDENT UNION BALLROOM AT 1:00 p.m. Both student and faculty are invited to attend.

A SPECIAL FILM FEATURE and EQUIPMENT TALK will be given by Mr. Alan Hurd, manager of the Alpine Ski Shop. He is going to show us a special film on HOW SKIIS ARE MADE. In addition he will talk on the latest skiis and equipment, which will include a feature film on each ski. A business meeting will be held afterwards which will have on the agenda: the SIGN-UP OF THE LEARN-TO-SKI PROGRAM (THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP), the collection of MEMBERSHIP FEES,

election of officers, and the day trips and weekly trip up north will be discussed.

Again, both old members and new, especially beginners, and skiers from all abilities are invited to attend. A reminder from Mr. Taylor is that anyone interested in the LEARN-TO-SKI PROGRAM must sign up at Whipple Gym before Nov. 17. A special reminder to those who want to get in on the fun (and discounts) is that you have to be a member of the ski club to go on the trips (You must be enrolled in our ski association so we can get special discount prices ESPECIALLY FOR OUR TRIP to MOUNT SNOW NEXT MONTH and it takes time to get membership cards). So PAY YOUR DUES of \$10 as SOON AS POSSIBLE.

THINK SNOW!!! Hope to see you at the meeting!

Killington Opens Ski Season

Killington Ski Resort in Central Vermont opened for the season Friday, October 20, with skiing on man-made snow on its 3/4 mile Snowshed Slope.

Skiing is limited to a 50-foot wide strip of snow the entire length of the 3,700-foot long novice slope. Today's opening breaks Killington's previous earliest opening date of October 24, which was set in 1969.

The Snowshed Slope is serviced by three double chairlifts, which have a capacity of 3,400 skiers per hour. The lifts will operate daily from 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. on weekends and from 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. during the week.

Snowmaking operations have been in progress round-

the-clock for the past several days, building up an average snow depth of over three feet.

In addition to its snowshed snowmaking system, this summer Killington doubled the snowmaking facilities on Snowdon Mountain and added a large new snowmaking plant in the high elevation Glades Area on Killington Mountain. A spur from the new Glade Area was also built up the Goat Path Trail to the summit of 4241 feet Killington Peak.

Other improvements made this summer at Killington include a chairlift in the Glades Area, a Ski Vacation Center, completion of the Killington Peak Restaurant, and a 72 story lookout tower.

electrical fans that suck in the dirty air through four openings near the base of the tower, then

force it through filters and eject the cleaned air near the top. EARTH NEWS

NFL Review

by John Beagan

The Miami Dolphins won their ninth straight game without a loss as they humiliated the New England Patriots 32-0. Miami's Mercury Morris scored three touchdowns in the first half as the Dolphins put the game away. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Pats.

The New York Jets whipped the Buffalo Bills 41-3. The Jets took advantage of the Bills mistakes and eased to the victory.

The Washington Redskins scored two touchdowns in the final minute as they defeated the New York Giants. The 'Skins had to win in order to stay in first place because the Dallas Cowboys also won their game. They defeated St. Louis 33-24.

The Pittsburgh Steelers moved two games ahead of the Cincinnati Bengals as they defeated Kansas City, 16-7. Meanwhile, Oakland defeated the Bengals 20-14. Oakland's victory enabled them to move ahead of Kansas City in the AFC's western division.

Tom Dempsey kicked six field goals as the Philadelphia Eagles edged Houston 18-17. The record for most field goals in one game is seven.

The Green Bay Packers took over the Central Division lead as they held off Chicago for a 23-17 victory. In that game Ike Thomas ran 89 yards on a kickoff return for the Packers. While Green Bay was winning, Detroit was losing to the Vikings. The Lion's 16-14 defeat dropped them into second place tied with the Vikings.

Atlanta stayed in the Western Division race as they pounded out a 36-20 victory over New Orleans.

San Francisco also stayed in that race as they beat Baltimore 24-21. The 49er's quarterback threw two touchdown passes on the way to the victory.

The Denver Broncos upset the L.A. Rams as Jim Turner kicked three field goals for the Broncos.

Fifties Musical

The nostalgia craze for 1950's rock and roll is resulting in a film entitled "That Will Be The Day," and starring a somewhat later rocker — Ringo Starr.

Ringo will be joined in the cast by David Essex, who played the lead in "Godspell," as well as Billy Fury, Keith Moon and the Everly Brothers. Other performers who may appear in the film include Eric Clapton, Pete Townshend and Ronnie Wood.

Described as "A Fifties Rock Musical," the film went into production in England last week.: EARTH NEWS

Officiating

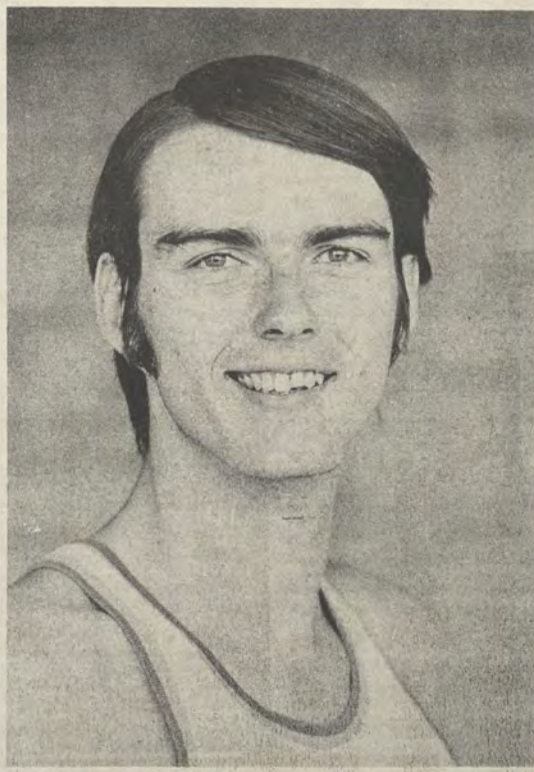
The Recreation and Intramural Department needs YOUR HELP. We are trying to locate people who will be willing to officiate CoEd Volleyball, and Mens and Womens Basketball. As always, the Recreation Department has been in need of qualified people to assist us in making the intramural and recreation program enjoyable. Any interested people should stop in and see Mr. Taylor at Whipple Gymnasium.

Pool Tourn.

Offers Cash

Mr. Bogda's Camping and Recreation Leadership course, through the Student Union, is sponsoring a pool tournament. The event is scheduled to take place November 27 thru December 1. Registration is \$1.50 and will be at Whipple Gym from November 13-22.

The type of pool is "straight pool" and the form of elimination is "single elimination." Competition is expected to be tough so register early and plan to put in a stake for the prize money!



Butch Mendes and Tom Jacobson have been selected by teammates to captain the RIC Basketball Team. (Story by Buddy Goodwin on Page 12.)

SPORTS

From The Jock Bench

by Jim Gallagher

Problems of Long Distance Work-Outs

Work-Outs

As lovers of that LSD (Long Slow Distance) in training for races that come up now and then on the cross country schedule, my cronies and I have encountered several problems when on those twelve to twenty mile treks.

Fatigue may be one of them but it's more of a blessing than a problem because it lets you know that you're working hard and for one thing, you can always expect it. It's those troublesome surprises that can get you uptight.

The most common is that house pet called the dog. It seems these domesticated animals take on a certain ferociousness whenever a runner or two happens to stride by. When our little (little?) canine friends start nipping at my heels it's upsetting to the pace as well as my stomach. There are then one of three solutions I can use.

The first one is called the Kenwood Theory. (Proven by Tom Kenwood on March 7, 1972.) The theory states that the runner stops and makes friends with the dog so that the next time the dog will know you and will stay in its own yard. So far the founder of this theory has found that this idea works well, but I will propose correlary studies to be made as soon as he gets bitten.

The second solution is the Campbell Theory. (Put forth by Coach Al Campbell at Bishop Hendricken High School in 1968.) That is, the runner spits in the dog's eyes. The dog then tries to get the saliva off with its paws. By that time the runner is a good quarter-mile down the road.

The third solution is called The Killer Dunn Theory. (Put forth by a Providence College runner in 1968 without the endorsement of Coach Ray Hanlon, the runner's coach in 1968.) The Killer Dunn theory states that you hit the dog on the snout with one of the metal pipes you carry to strengthen your arms. The dog is then not apt to bother you again for the rest of its life. I find that one never really needs to carry it that far, but to just raise one arm and the dog will back off.

The most painful problem and second on the list is jock rash. Nothing can be worse than running ten miles from the locker room and then discover you have a case. If you start walking, not only is your workout wasted, but you face the embarrassment of hecklers (the third problem on the list). You knew you should have put that vasoline on since you just got a brand new jock, but you forgot at the last second. Now you have to run ten miles back to the locker room as your crotch feels like a piece of raw meat. GOOD LUCK!

One of the more aggravating things in life is being heckled by those people who think they know more about running than you, even though, they do their work-outs at the Frat House or at Joe's Bar and Grill. Almost all the time these people will be in a group or in a passing car when you hear them. One solution to this problem is called the "Paul McCartney Principle" simply because you just "let it be." Laugh. Joke. Pretend its funny. Flash the peace sign. Wave. That way the heckler will know you're some kind of nut and you are not to be dealt with.

Another solution is called "The Clergyman's Theory." That is, the runner shouts back at the heckler that language which is not familiar to a man of the cloth. Examples of such rhetoric can be found on the walls of any Rhode Island College men's room and there can be found enough to suit even those occasions having nothing to do with running.

The weather is one problem, about which little can be done. In the winter and early spring you can't even dress for it, because in this New England state it changes so fast. You get seven miles out from the gym and its raining. By the time you get to the nine mile mark, there's that case of jock rash again.

There will be four inches of snow on the road as we start on a fifteen mile work-out towards Smithfield on the Douglas Pike. In ten minutes the sun is out, and the temperature rises to ten degrees above freezing. As we go up the long steep hill on Harris Road we're greeted by a flood of cool water four inches deep.

The last problem are those people who are half in the bag while driving to work in the morning and almost run you down. It is your obligation to wake them up if they drive too closely to you or your teammates. (This is where the metal pipes you carry to strengthen your arms come in handy once again.) You therefore hold one of the pipes steady in the hand closest to the auto, when you see it coming and simply decorate the length of the car by taking a little paint off. This arouses the sleepy head and he is not apt to slumber so gently the next time he sees someone running.

Basketball Captains Selected

by Buddy Goodwin

The captains of the 1972-73 basketball team have been chosen. Thomas Jacobson and Robert Mendes have been elected by their teammates to lead the Anchormen this year.

Tom Jacobson, known to most people as "Jake", has been a member of the Rhode Island College Basketball team for three years. He is a product of Bayonne High School in Bayonne, New Jersey. Jake was recruited by coach Baird because of his rebounding and defensive ability. A look at his statistics reveal that he is a good rebounder, having snared 354 cars over the past three years. Although not being listed as a starter in the past, Jake has seen plenty of action, he has been a member of the RIC team.

Jake is the seventh born in a family of ten, he has six

brothers and three sisters. Tom is not the only basketball player in his family. His brothers have played for various teams in the New York-New Jersey area.

Tom is a physical education major. When he graduates from RIC he would like to remain here in Rhode Island to teach. Jake carries a 3.0 scholastic average, so it is easy to see that besides being a star in the basketball court, he is a star in the classroom as well.

Robert "Butch" Mendes, along with Tom Jacobson, is expected to lead the Anchormen this year. Butch came to RIC as a transfer from arch-rival Boston State. He was required, under NCAA regulation, to sit out his sophomore year. As a junior last year, he was the quarterback of the team. He only

averaged 4.8 points per game, but was not expected to score, his job was playmaker. Butch is known for his hustle and leadership abilities.

Butch is a graduate of Pawtucket West High School where, besides playing basketball, he played football and baseball. He later went into the service where he served for four years before returning to continue his education. Butch is now student teaching at Central High School in Providence. He teaches social studies and someday hopes to become a full time teacher.

Their fellow teammates have made a good choice in selecting the co-captains. They are two men extremely capable of doing the job. We would like to wish them and the rest of the team good luck in their upcoming season.

Soccer Team Shuts-Out N. Adams

On Monday, November 1st, the Rhode Island College soccer team shut-out the opposition for the second week in a row, as Orlando Andrade tallied on a penalty kick for the game's only score in the first half. (The penalty was called on a North Adams back for handling the ball.)

Outstanding defensive play by Dale Seward, Co-Captains Frank Tedino and Gene Bescetta, and goalie Jimmy White kept North Adams' offense in check. Jim White was unbeatable as he snared fifteen saves. For Jim it was his fourth shut-out in his career and his third this season.

For the whole team it was a tremendous victory. (One in which you might find the team

celebrating later over a meal of spaghetti and meatballs.) Besides finishing the season on a high note, the Anchormen recorded their first winning season in twelve years with a 7-6 record. They placed third in NESCAC southern division play with a 3-2 record. Congratulations to Coach Bogda and the whole team, especially those seniors who played their last game.

Mike Lannon was among those having a good year. In five games at the goalie position Mike has only allowed two goals. On the bench Mike finished first in the pebble throwing contest by getting the most pebbles in a plastic cup. Charlie Arent finished second.

Harriers Run in NAIA and National Meets

November 11th saw Rhode Island College runners take part in two different meets on the same day. Dan Spinner and Joe Abbatte lead by senior captain Tom Kenwood ran in the NAIA District 5 Championship hosted by Southeastern Massachusetts University. Jim Gallagher and Ray Danforth, along with Coach Hanlon participated in the NCAA College Division cross country championship in Wheaton, Illinois.

The National championship meet saw a field of 420 runners on the starting line with about 90 schools competing. Because of this, Ray Danforth and Jim Gallagher were forced to go out fast off the starting line as they found themselves right in the middle at this position. Both did just that but couldn't maintain the quick pace of the other runners and as a result soon fell behind. Jim finished back at the 293rd position and Ray at 391st.

Mike Slack repeated as individual champion and led North Dakota State to the team championship. Slack ran the five miles at the Chicago Golf Club course in 23:36. Dan Moynihan of Tufts finished second in 24:40 and Chris Hoffman of California-Fullerton was third in 24:46.

Dan Moynihan of Tuft's second place finish qualifies him for All-American honors. Dan won the New England Championship November 6 and is the only New Englander to make All-American so far this year.

North Dakota State, runner-up last year, compiled 84 points as South Dakota State was second with 143 and defending champion Fullerton third with 156. Luther was fourth with 188, Western Illinois University placed fifth with 235, and North Central College took sixth honors with 281.

In the NAIA District 5 Championships, Tom Kenwood stayed right up with the leading pack until the three mile mark. Tom had splits of 4:40, 9:55, and 15:32 for the first three miles. He also had a spot in the top fifteen before fading back to finish in the 31st position. Joe Abbatte placed 50th and Dan Spinner 57th for the Anchormen also.

Wayne Frangelo of Boston State was the individual winner in the five mile race with a time of 23:44, a course record. His team edged SMU for first place honors, 30-34. Worcester State College was third with 79 and Bryant College tied with Eastern Connecticut State for fourth place at 121.

Final 1972 Soccer Statistics

Name	Class	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Frank Tedino	Sr.	6	4	10
Charlie Chaves	Frosh.	4	5	9
Orlando Andrade	Frosh.	6	1	7
Steve Matola	Jr.	5	1	6
Dan Andrade	Soph.	3	2	5
Bill Carberry	Sr.	1	3	4
Dale Seward	Sr.	2	1	3
Steve Carmargo	Jr.	3	0	3
Chris Barone	Soph.	0	2	2
Charlie Marchand	Soph.	0	2	2
Gene Bescetta	Sr.	0	1	1
Chester Jackson	Jr.	1	0	1
Julio Tavares	Frosh.	0	1	1
Charlie Arent	Frosh.	1	0	1

Goal Keeper Statistics

Name	Class	Games	Saves	Aver.	Goals	Aver.
Jim White	Jr.	13	153	11.7	25	1.92
Mike Lannon	Frosh.	4	20	5	3	0.75

Shutouts — Jim White 3
Team Record 7 wins 6 losses (Best since 1960)