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The



BRISTOL



PROV



Quill

Vol. XI, No. 10

A News Service for the Educational Community.

Monday, November 22, 1971

Radical Education? A Look at Bristol's Multi-Unit School

by Jody Rosengarten

In September of this year, a new school opened in Bristol. Raymond Bilodeau, the former principal of the Byfield School, also in Bristol, rejected the antiquated conception of teaching whereby the omnipotent teacher dictates to a collective class denying the child's unique individuality. As an experimental alternative, Bilodeau established the Multi-Unit School.

Enrollment in this program, which is fully accredited by the public school system, was on a voluntary basis. Seventy were randomly selected from those who volunteered. This first year was limited to 8-12 year olds. It is Bilodeau's plan that upon the acquisition of an additional building, the program will expand next year to include a primary and intermediary unit. The former being for children ages 5-9; the latter 10-14.

The Multi-Unit School has adopted the principles and prac-

tices of the "integrated day" system. This is a development of the British primary schools and recognizes that: 1) Children learn at different rates and stages. A child's rate of maturity has little to do with his chronological age. 2) A child will learn most effectively when he is allowed to follow his own interests, and when he is able to observe, imitate and teach other children. 3) A child will learn when he is free to handle things and when exposed to a huge variety of materials. A fundamental requirement for the success of the program is an almost endless variety of equipment and apparatus. 4) A child will learn when there is not distinction made between work and play. The goal of the "integrated day" is for the child to experience a sense of achievement, a respect for himself and others, a love of learning as well as a desire to continue to learn. He is not frightened by what he does not know.

SCHOOL Pg. 3

Model Cities Program

by Sach

A newly created Community and Social Service Program, entitled: Model Cities, Title III-Related Urban Studies has been established in Pawtucket, R.I. In the past 3 years, an Urban Center has existed on 30 Goff Ave. for the community of Pawtucket; the new program will become part of this. The purpose of the program is to strengthen Pawtucket's community in areas of community leadership, institutional education, management of child care centers, helping the aged, and other various duties.

The program involves an AA and BA curriculum to be offered to residents in Pawtucket as well as students enrolled in the College Courses which are tentatively scheduled are: Sociology, Social Welfare, Urban Ecology and Geography, Social Services for the

Aged, City Gov't and Child Development. Workshops are offered in Health, disease in Children, Early Childhood Education, Meeting the Needs of the Aged, Health Practices and Municipal Education.

Residents of Pawtucket will have first priority in selection of courses. Non-residents and RW college students will receive the final selections. Non-residents will pay a nominal fee, college students will carry their selected course as part of their semester load at no additional cost. The program will begin in the Spring.

The new program went into effect after the Department of Education released a grant for \$50,000. An additional \$10,000 was received for books and other necessary materials. A policy board has been designed which

MODEL CITIES Pg. 3

Change In Academic Calendar Proposed

The Roger Williams College curriculum committee is considering a revised academic calendar. Initiated by Paul Langelo from the Providence campus, he is expected to contact the Bristol curriculum committee for concurrent consideration. The basic changes would involve the Fall semester. Registration would take place in early September with final exams given before the Christmas vacation.

The main objective of the calendar revision proposal would recommend more efficient and more economical uses of the time span between Fall and Spring semesters. In order to more effectively use the span between semesters, it is assumed that the calendar would be so arranged as to have the fall semester close prior to the beginning of the Christmas break in December.

There are several possible adjustments available. The entire month of January may be designated as a "reading" period during which students and faculty may undertake outside projects, work, study, or academic planning. Spring semester would begin as usual early in February.

Or the Spring semester would begin upon return from Christmas vacation. Thus, the regular academic year would end as of the last day of class prior to Easter holiday.

If the former adjustment is adapted an inter-session program can be established during the month of January. The Spring semester would begin as usual early in February.

There are many advantages to the revision. There would be increased funds to the college due to additional academic session. A student would have the opportunity to make up any NC grade prior to start of Spring semester. And students from other colleges would be attracted to our program to take inter-session subjects in January, especially in view of the fact that other colleges are beginning to revise their calendars.

"Trust Me For One More Year." says President as Prov. Looses Watkins Bldg.



Watkins Building, Providence Campus

by Howie Ginsberg

Negotiations to purchase the Watkins Building have failed. Originally the administration of the Providence campus was in discussion with the partnership which owns the Watkins building. These negotiations were for the purchase of 100% of the building, however the partnership turned down the offer by the college. In order to retain the present Watkins building facilities for the college, the Administration tendered an offer to purchase 50% of the building. This offer was made to one of the two partners who was agreeable to this consideration. When presented to the second partner, he was not in favor of this arrangement. Under a recently passed R.I. law, this second partner has agreed to purchase (at present market value) the first partner's share in the partnership which owns the Watkins building.

As a result of this action all negotiations for the outright purchase of any or all of the Watkins building for the Providence campus are defunct. The lease on the building will expire on September 30, 1972.

This information was presented by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Judge Thomas Paolino, to those persons assembled at the Providence Senate-Administrative dinner held on Monday November 15, at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

Judge Paolino continued by saying, "The fact we haven't succeeded in acquiring the Watkins building, although at first thought of as a failure, does not mean so. There will be a Providence campus. In due time we will come up with a location for the Providence campus. I know how impatient some of you are. I feel very, very confident that we will succeed. Roger Williams College is a new college in years and these things just don't happen overnight."

At the present time, negotiations have begun elsewhere for a site in Providence. An in-depth appraisal and survey of another site has taken place. But Judge Paolino emphasized that these negotiations are in the talking stage now; there is nothing definite.

Dr. Gauvey commented that the "real growth of Roger Williams College must come from Providence. Roger Williams - Providence is taking the leadership from Roger Williams-the man. We will have one year from now a more beautiful campus in Providence. Trust me for one more year."

In conjunction with the status of the Providence campus Dr. Gauvey was asked, "Why should the Prov. campus remain in Prov.?" According to the President, a Roger Williams college campus is needed in Prov. due to "its service to humanity and to education". Dean Zannini, in adding to Dr. Gauvey's reply stated that "the fastest growing colleges are in the cities. The answer to the problem is to use the available classroom facilities. These facilities in Prov. are used 100% days and over 90% nights, while those in Bristol are barely used at all at night".

Judge Paolino remarked "that the college administration is dedicated to keeping a campus in Prov. at all costs due to the great need for this type of institution in Providence.

Digressing from the discussion regarding the Providence campus, Dr. Gauvey was asked why some instructors are teaching courses which are not related to their major. It was stated by this Senator that the quality of teaching should be improved. Dr. Gauvey replied by saying that "the problem is complicated". A direct answer to this question was not given but the President did say that, "The faculty members themselves decide who will stay and who will be fired".

Accreditation Postponed

from: Ralph E. Gauvey
President of Roger Williams College.

"I have been advised by the commission on institutions of higher education that it has voted to recommend to the executive committee of the association that Roger Williams College be continued as an affiliate of the association in the category of Candidacy for Accreditation. A dialogue is being established with the commission to determine specific recommendations which will permit the college to request a RECONSIDERATION of the commissions decision. The president has answered a "plan of attack" for the week of December 6th. At that time, he will schedule a joint faculty meeting and also a press conference and a meeting with students.

Board of

Canvassers

Registration

Results:

Bristol 4

Providence 20

Editorial

Prov. Campus Drifting To Camelot?

Who determines where the campus is to be? Judge Paolino did not say that the Board of Trustees were dedicated to a Providence campus for Roger Williams. He did however say that the Roger Williams College administration is dedicated to this premise. In all the remarks relevant to the acquisition of facilities for a Providence campus there was no definitive statement made to the fact that there are FIRM negotiations in progress. The in-depth study regarding the appraisal and survey of a facility elsewhere supposedly has been completed. Results of that survey were not presented to the Senators gathered. The Trustees' ignorance on the way senators feel is no substitute for the impatience & disappointment suffered by them. Although the administration and the Trustees evidence concern for the problem in Providence, it is questionable whether the concern was genuine versus generated. The Board of Trustees and the Administration seemed to be swayed by the strong questions and disertions regarding the Providence campus. This particular staff dinner could be construed as a milestone regarding the aspects of the student senators aggressive search to push for clarification of the questions asked. "The Senators covered so much ground that the foreground went underground".

For those who feel as though dialogue with the powers that are...serves no purpose, it should be stated here that after the formal discussion had terminated, many of those trustees present remained to talk to the students on a personal basis. They admitted that they had been enlightened to existing feelings and problems of the Prov. students to which they had not been previously aware. In itself this is an accomplishment. Was Dr. Gauvey surprised at the fortitude shown by the Senators? Remarks like "I want to end this meeting tonight by"... or "In two or three months we can get together again"...seemed to suggest that Dr. Gauvey wanted the meeting to terminate as rapidly as possible. Perhaps the Senators were digging too deeply for Dr. Gauvey's comfort. He seemed to lack his usual "polished salesmanship" that evening.

One must realize that this group of young Senators are determined. They may perhaps epitomize the typical Roger Williams student that has his or her nose to the grindstone, an American flag sticking out of one ear and a reverent respect for law, order and all that is "right", but nevertheless they are determined.

Viewpoint

How To Catch a Fly and Not Use Any Sugar or How To Create a Student Gov't. Without Any Students

by Pete Greenberg

"We had to vote for it - There was no alternative - We hope its a new beginning".

No! You didn't have to vote for it. You could have voted NO, voicing your disapproval of the way the choice or lack of choice was presented.

The turn of events that brought about this resolution were very involved and required a great deal of study by its authors. This point of view is not intended to show any malice towards the referendum's inventors - but to show its many falsehoods and discrepancies. The students never had a chance to doubt its validity.

Thus we have a peculiar situation arising from the Student Affairs Council, which if we let our intellectual minds stray, could lead to many an interesting and devastating result.

According to the plan, a senate faculty of fifty members elects 3 to the council. The Administration appoints the Dorm Director and the Dean of Students to council. The students of Bristol, 1400 strong elect six members as well, to council.

However, why should the faculty and administration concern themselves with student affairs, in a voting capacity, when the students have no voting powers in faculty matters, in terms of the faculty senate. The faculty are indeed more articulate and will most likely sway student thinking to their side on the many issues

that may arise. Therefore, rather than limit this plan to two choices: EITHER-OR, what should have occurred was a referendum outlining all the possible alternatives that students could choose from, in terms of self-government. These choices could include: 1) The traditional Student Government, the traditional faculty senate, etc. 2) An all college Council composed of both campuses; students, faculty, administrators - an equal representation - similar to what existed in the spring of 1969. 3) Separate campus all college councils (see above). 4) A student committee composed of say 8 students and no faculty input.

The central issue is then, what form of government should RWC work under: Traditional student Senate - Faculty Senate; an all college council or what!

But, let us not for a minute, shade the issue of democracy by saying that this committee (i.e. student affairs council) has power when in fact this power loses its defacto governmental statutes.

The real power lies in that entity of persons or person which created the structure. An example would best be described in the present faculty committee setup. Here the faculty (Bristol) wheel and deal course changes and etc., when in fact the DEAN who created the committees, still has actual power. They are merely puppets.

Someone once called this, CATCH-22.

VIEWPOINT

The Bristol Campus: College or Day (and Night) Care Center

by Ted Fuller

The Bristol campus of RWC has in the last two years had a reputation for being very apathetic toward any extra curricular activity, and in fact in some cases non-extra curricular activities. Well, contrary to some hopes that this year's student body would be different, the campus is beginning to re-share and hold its reputation very wholeheartedly.

Last year interest in campus activities was so low, that many activities and organizations had to disband leaving those that did survive, with a skeleton force of participants who struggled in vain to get basic things done. The student government last year, consisted of 27 original senators; By mid-semester approximately nine people were doing the work. The Quill of last year began with close to 30 people; by mid-semester only five to seven people were left to gather the news from both campuses, while people said they didn't have time to play kickball in the dorm lounges.

In the past two weeks, a proposal for a new Bristol student gov't was to be presented to the students in the form of three open hearings. Approximately ten students in all showed up to discuss the proposal. The first meeting of the commuters organization this year was an overwhelming success: eight people showed up! (there are approximately 300 commuters on this campus every Monday, Wednesday and Friday). A week ago Monday the Providence Board of Canvassers were on the campuses to register Providence residents to vote. Four people registered in the three hours they were here. (20 people registered from the Providence campus.)

It is pretty evident as to the kind of people that attend the Bristol campus (that is the majority of people). Maybe it would be more successful to provide toys to the students instead of books, play pens instead of classrooms and pacifiers instead of a student government.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Art of the Possible

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

(Editor of the Tulsa Tribune since 1941, Jenkin Lloyd Jones is also a syndicated columnist whose articles appear in 150 newspapers nationwide. Recipient of the William Allen White Award in 1957, and past president of both the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jones is an expert on world travel, having toured 110 countries in four round-the-world trips, and having authored in 1964, a book titled "The Changing World.")

There is only one thing wrong with young idealists.

They haven't been around long enough to understand the Art of the Possible.

They have plenty of righteous indignation, plenty of justified impatience at the stupid things that their elders have done, plenty of causes and zeal.

It is at the trade-off where they fall down.

Nearly every change in human affairs is a trade-off. There are benefits. There are costs. The automobile is a great convenience. Its exhaust is a cost. An anti-pollution exhaust system is another cost. It makes cars more expensive or less powerful, or both. We must judge how much we want to trade off for an undoubted benefit.

We are constantly saying, "There oughta be a law!" A law is an effort to restrain destructive human conduct and force desirable human conduct. It curbs the freedom of the individual, ostensibly for the benefit of the mass.

The university radical demands the utmost in personal freedom. He also embraces economic philosophies that require a high degree of regimentation and restraints upon the individual. He can't have it both ways. There is no such thing as collectivism coupled with a comfortable anarchy. Repression under collectivist systems is not a matter of mal-administration. It is logical and inevitable.

Idealism is not enough. Activism is not enough. Torquemada was an idealist. He was determined to stamp out ungodliness, even if he had to burn thousands at the stake. Attila, the Hun, was an activist. From his boundless energy and enthusiasm there arose mountains of skulls.

Most great tyrannies have been the product of self-justified perfectionists. The Salem witch-burners really thought they were confounding the Devil. In the 16th century half the population of Germany died in honest dispute over the will of God. The Terror of the French Revolution was created by men who thought they had the key to ultimate justice.

Wisdom is an understanding of the trade-off. The rich record of human experience is a useful guide. The fevered leader who says that "history is irrelevant" is trying to burn the maps and throw away the compasses.

Older people tend to exaggerate the undesirability of change. They have carved out their niches. They are comfortable. They have lost their creative zeal and fear newness merely because it is new. They need to be shaken up.

But because new approaches are not necessarily evil it does not follow that change must be good. Throughout the history of the world those who burnt the libraries, toppled the lighthouses, gutted the temples and destroyed the seats of learning were all convinced that any change must be an improvement. As we look back upon the dark ages that usually followed the dying fires we know better -- or should.

A young person is entitled to make mistakes. But no one who has a normal mentality is entitled to be stupid. As soon as one can read one forfeits the right to ignore "Bridge Out" and "High Voltage" signs.

Most good things carry penalties. The invention of a sewer system sweetened back yard but fouled rivers. Control of epidemic diseases has produced the population explosion. The unbreakable plastic bottle helps clog the city dumps.

The Art of the Possible involves detecting the difference between good winds that blow some ill, and ill winds that blow some good. It involves the difficult and distressing business of sifting confusions to develop a reasonable course of action.

It is too complicated to be put on a waved placard. It won't fit into a glib slogan. It requires brain effort.

Zeal and passion are useful for getting something moving. But the quality of what is put in motion is the first and overwhelming obligation of the mover.

One Man's View

School Spirit: Is There or Isn't There?

Jim Klynman

Since arriving at Roger Williams College this past Sept., I am amazed at the number of students who could care less if the school was here or not. Someone please tell me to what we owe this great pride? Oh, please don't get me wrong, there are a number of students who do care, but the majority are too wrapped up in themselves to care. The average student (if there is such a thing) comes in and goes to a few classes and then maybe plays cards for a bit, or shoots a game of pool only to depart to his or her part-time job and forget that RWC is their school and not just the administration's. This is the normal day of a RWC in Providence; But Why?

I've asked quite a few students what they feel is the reason for our lack of school spirit, some say the administration does nothing to encourage it and others complain of the locality. The major problem seems to be the buildings themselves, more students complained of going to classes in a church, the YMCA, or the first floor of a jewelry factory. Now please listen! None of these things are the determining factor in our lack of school spirit. Who really cares about the buildings? Who really cares about the locality? Why should that stop us from having spirit? I for one think the whole problem is very simply this, MOST OF US ARE LAZY. Look at beautiful Bristol, what a nice campus, except that they have no school spirit either.

How many of you attend the school functions? How many go to the sports events to cheer their team to a victory? I must admit, that I myself am guilty of this. I let myself get caught up in the stagnant air that surrounds our student body. No more though, I've had it. I feel that we have a good chance to bind together and fight all the deadheads and make them feel like giving of themselves.

Our school has two frats and one sorority, join one. We have some very excellent clubs, join one. We have various organizations forming such as RPIRG, a chess club on both campuses, join one and become a part of your school. Recently at both campuses Mr. Don Ross gave an excellent speech. He fired up some of the individuals sitting in the audience. Others were in that same old fog. Its amazing how all the questionnaires were scooped up, but only a few were returned. Get involved people, its for your benefit and your children and theirs.

Everything must start somewhere so please watch for the RPIRG signs and speak to the students who have already gotten involved.

If anyone would like to comment or debate my views, please contact me at the Providence Quill office. Don't stop me in the halls though, because then you might start to display an interest in our school and heaven forbid that. Right or Wrong?

AUDIO-VISUAL

IT'S TAKEN TODAY

CLOSED

"promises promises"

School

Continued from Pg. 1

Working in accordance with the model created by the British Primary Schools, the Multi-Unit School functions without grade levels or marking systems, thereby minimizing inhibitory competition.

The schedule consists of staggered sessions and an extended school year of 210 days as opposed to 180 days. Field trips will be used extensively to expand the classroom in a realistic way. This aspect of the program will help illustrate that learning takes place in many locations other than the classroom and in other forms than lectures and textbooks.

Funds have been allocated equivalent to that paid three teachers in the public school system. Multi-Unit has apportioned this money among six people. Parent and student volunteers complement individualizing the instruction.

During the morning sessions, the child is free to work alone or with friends in any area of his or her choice upon completion of individual obligations in reading, writing, or arithmetic, zoology or astronomy.

The students are required to attend school for a minimum of six hours a week when school is open from 1:30-5:00 p.m. The activities of this session are determined by the child. The projects are as varied as the participants; the atmosphere being one of non-oppressive individuality.

Although the Multi-Unit School is not nearly as radical as many "progressive" schools recently developed throughout the country, its objectives are well defined. Its success or failure in fulfilling these goals can be readily evaluated in that the basic premise is to recognize and respect that each child is a wholly individual person, with his own likes and dislikes, interests and disinterests, who learns at his own rate and within his own capacity. And most importantly, by contrast to the archaically traditional schools presently existing, the Multi-Unit School is a desperately needed step in the right direction.

Model Cities

Continued from Pg. 1.

consists of the following personnel: John Stout, chairman, Mr. Conway, from Sociology Dept., Mrs. Dennis, Psychology Dept., Mr. Kelley, Education, Dr. Hallenbeck, vice-pres. and Mr. Rizzini, Prov. campus, who is also one of the administrators at the center. Also, Judge Jacob Hagopian is the other administrator at the center. Two positions are open towards the program: for part-time employment: A program co-ordinator is needed and a part-time counselor. It has been suggested and approved by the policy board that Mrs. Leonard Goldberg fill the vacancy as counselor. At this time, no positive word has been received from her, but the board feels quite securely that she will accept. Parallel to the program, RWC was asked to provide counselors and teachers during December which is still under preliminary planning.

The Model Cities Program has been successful in the past three years and hopefully this new program will be successful also. The program is currently funded through June 30, 1972, and it is anticipated that it will be funded for two additional years.

Entertainment

Nov. 24 & 25 - "FOLKLORICO"; National Dances de Mexico, Dancers, singers, lavishly staged, costumed and lighted. Veterans Memorial Aud; 8:00 P.M. \$4-5-6. Mail orders Brett Thea, Mgmt Co. 91 Beach rd, Bristol

Nov. 27 - Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians "The Sweetest Music this side of heaven". 8:30 p.m. Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet ballroom, Cranston, R.I. \$3-4-5.

Dec. 3 - Quick Silver Messenger Service; Dario Palace Theater (formerly Loews State Theatre. 8:00 p.m. \$3.50-4.50-5.50.

Dec. 7-12 - Ice Capades. R.I. Aud. Dec. 9 - Mstislav Rostropovich. Vets Mem Aud. 8:30 p.m. \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

Dec. 12 - The first New England Joint Recital: Jan Peerce and Roberta Peters. 8:00 p.m. Vets Mem. Aud. \$5.50-6.50-7.50-10.00.

Star Gazing

There is an observatory on campus. It is located in the wooded area behind the fish pond. Just take any one of the paths; they all lead to it. The observatory is now open to the public. Every Thursday night at 9:00 pm the doors will be open. Anyone interested in gazing at the stars at a magnification you have probably never seen or just plain bored come over. Be sure to dress warm for there is not heat in roof while the telescope is in use.

Here are some of the events that are taking place this week: 1. Saturn is at opposition. Now located directly opposite the sun in earth's sky, the planet rises at sunset, appears highest at about midnight, and sets at sunrise. 2. The bright object above and to the left of the moon is Mars. It will be in favorable position for observing. Among other observable celestial bodies will be the great galaxy Andromeda, two million light years away and quite impressive through the telescope. These events will occur this Thursday night.

A Review of the Review of Arms and the Man

ANYONE could blame...but it takes a specialist to praise. The art of a critic requires him to have exceptional talent, emotion memory, knowledge and personal qualities. These are rarely united in one person, that is why good critics are so few.

In the first place a critic must be a poet and an artist in order to judge, the literary accomplishment of the playwright and the imaginative form given to it by the actor. A critic must be absolutely impartial...so that he must inspire confidence in his opinion.

Constantin Stanislavski
by Richard Snyder



London CAMPUS NEWS

by Gary Gardner

The pressures of faculty planned weeks of interesting but crowded events has ended and we've finally begun to plan our own schedules. We now have only one or two planned events each week, giving us more time to visit the best theatre libraries and museums in the world.

Dr. E. Martin Browne's class is really moving. Everyone has a topic concerning some phase of Medieval Drama, and each of us is doing research all over London, as well as reading the many Medieval plays which we have in our own small library. In another week we will begin half-hour talks on our chosen topic of Medieval Literature, and Dr. Browne has offered many aids to assist us in the understanding of our topics. One such aid came in the form of a magnificent singer/musician, Edgar Fleet, who came to two different classes to lecture, superbly assisted by Dr. Browne, on the music and the Latin lyrics of Medieval drama. Complete with singing demonstrations of his talent, he kept the students' attention better than any straight lecture could.

Last Thursday we saw a play called *The Skyvers*. It was very English and concerned young boys of fifteen (the decision age for school boys) and what they were to do. It was quite deep in its probe into young boys' minds; directing it must have been a tremendous task. Some of us thought different parts of the acting were good, but for the most part it was not liked. In Mr. Grandgeorge's Seminar in Directing Problems there were debates over whether or not being a woman director handicapped the show, due to the fact that it dealt with high school gym class language. Could a female director

ever know what it's like to be in a guys' locker room? The five actors portraying rowdy school boys were quite unbelievable, due to the fact that five out of five guys don't say f--- every other word! Nevertheless, like all faulty productions, it brought us a good learning experience and provided good debate material in every workshop. The only other play we saw this past week was *West of Suez* by John Osborne.

Breakfast meals are beginning to vary from the traditional fried eggs. If we're really good, we may have a boiled egg or French toast with Sunday reserved for buns and coffee for those who get up before noon. Many of us have been getting a bit sick due to the English food here, but there's not much we can do about it on a 48 pence-a-day budget, except to go to a good restaurant, which costs a bit too much. Fish and chips are popular, greasy, and inexpensive, but many of the kids like Indian and Italian food. There's plenty of that. Also there is a health food store around the corner where one can get a good salad for the equivalent of half-a-dollar and a small glass of carrot juice for a quarter. We all worry about having enough money, mostly because England is not exactly a land of opportunity for the poor. The government is very strict about many things, ranging from who may hold a part-time job to what's played on the radio. Incidentally, we have no underground FM rock stations like WBRU, but we do have two stations like WPRO—ehh!

Although we are appreciating the English and their culture, many of us are beginning to appreciate the Old American comforts of home and the freedoms of our more liberal country.

We miss you.

NOTICES

PROV. SENIORS

Sign up for Senior Pictures. A list of times will be on the wall in the Watkins Bldg. in Prov.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

December 2nd, (Thursday),
At 11:30-1:00,
In Lecture Hall 1
Results of "Seni Questionnaires" Will Be Discussed At This Meeting!!!

PHOTOGRAPH CLUB MEETING

Thursday Dec. 2
8:00 p.m. Rm. 4, S.M.

SENIOR COMMITTEE

MEETING
For All Interested Seniors,
On November 30, (Tuesday),
At 11:30
Meet In Front of Quill Office!!!

BRISTOL HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

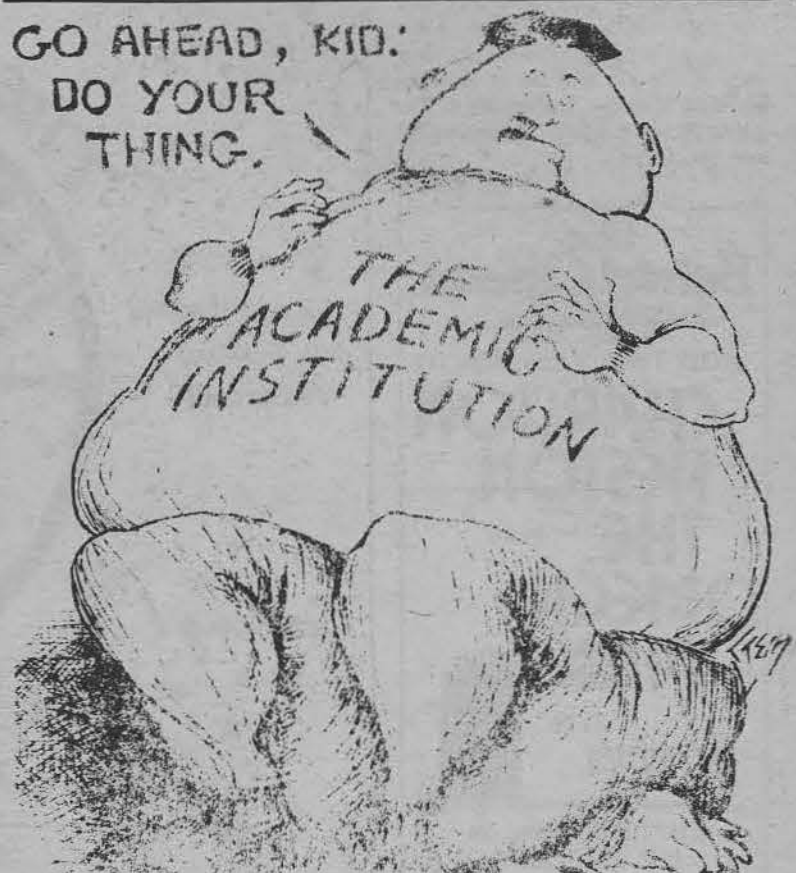
Mon. Nov. 29 8:00 P.M.
Court Street, Bristol
Speaker-Mr. Charles White
Prof. of Eng. S.E. Mass Univ.
Subj. - MOBY DICK and
Herman Melville
College Community is invited.

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Marketing Club News

JOE IACOI

On November 11, 1971, the Marketing Club's monthly "Coffeehour" was held in the Providence Room-YMCA. It was followed by a brief meeting conducted by President, Pete Mazza. The club has been making plans with the Business Club concerning a combined trip to N.Y.C. We are awaiting the results on our submitted yearly budget.

Members attended the Regional Monthly Dinner at The Yankee Motor Inn last Thursday, Nov. 18th. After the cocktail hour and a full course dinner, we enjoyed listening to guest speakers. All the members noted that this was very beneficial and all want to attend next month.

In it's second year of operation at the Providence Campus, students are getting better acquainted with the A.M.A. of Rhode Island. Helpful items such as the Marketing Journal and the Marketing News have kept us up with the most recent events in business. Not only are you a club member of R.W.C., but upon graduation will be a member and receive all the benefits that the National Collegiate offers.

Weekly meetings every Thursday at 11 at the "Y". All marketing majors welcome to attend.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!!

Superstar Succeeds

by Tom Malone

The touring company of "Jesus Christ Superstar" returned to Providence Thursday, November 11 and put on one of the best shows I have ever seen.

Despite a 30 minute delay the cast poured out their hearts and voices to thrill a capacity crowd at Meehan Auditorium. Ten singers and seven musicians sent shivers down the audience's spine and God into its heart. Of all the performers I would say that Judas had the best voice. I feel that you could have heard him if he hadn't had a microphone. Jesus, who is supposedly the center of this opera, was upstaged by Judas. However, his performance was also effective. Mary Magdeline, the prostitute, sang one heart tearing song "I Don't Know How to Love Him" that would make even an atheist believe. The song that turned me on the most was Herod's Song (Down right rag that could get you off your seat and on your feet clapping). Parts of the verses include: You would really not believe the hit you've made around here, you're all we talk about, you're the wonder of the year". (Dig it!)

But enough of my ramblings, this is merely a review. You are the real critics, my advice is for you to go see it, and make up your own minds. It will be at Lincoln Park on Monday, December 6. I'm going to see it again, so maybe I'll see you there.

Tom Malone

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Start Wed. Nov. 20
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Coffeehouse Review

By Wendy Spencer

Shock of Recognition; by Robert Anderson

A short play about an author, Jack Barnstable (James Dudelson) who writes a play in which his leading man appears naked for what he terms "the shock of recognition". Herb Miller (John Lombardi) the producer is opposed to this idea and tries every approach possible to change his mind. He even brings his secretary Dorothy (Nancy Nagle) to get her reaction to the play. However he only succeeds in reducing her to tears.

In the end he brings in an actor Richard Pawling (Sprague Theobald) and has him strip to his underwear. Appalled by this Jack Barnstable flees to the office. The play ends with Pawling offstage, stripping completely, and tossing his underwear onstage.

The play was done extremely funny and very well performed. John Lombardi as Herb would have stolen the show except that the others actor's performances were almost as good.

Sprague as Pawling the over eager actor came on stage and completely stunned everybody as he took off his pants. I must say it was a change from the regular coffeehouse.

James Dudelson as Jack, came across as extremely excitable and perhaps a bit "gay"? One can easily see why Herb felt it necessary to apologize to him whenever he uttered a profanity.

A special note to the director, Sheryl Munn, for the excellent handling of the play.

As an added extra before the show Alan Munn played us several very relaxing pieces on the guitar.

On the whole it was an extremely enjoyable, if perhaps not one of the best, coffeehouse.

Open House Planned

On Sunday afternoon, December 5, the Bristol campus of Roger Williams College will be the site of an OPEN COLLEGE (a campus-sized version of an open house) to which Rhode Island area high school students, their parents, and their counselors are invited.

The OPEN COLLEGE, planned by the college's Admissions staff with the cooperation of the faculties of both campuses, is designed to acquaint interested students with the business administration, engineering, and liberal arts programs at Roger Williams, and with some of the students activities here as well.

The campus will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. that day. Visitors will tour the campus, seeing along the way an exhibition of student art work in the art department, laboratory experiments in the biology area, a social sciences slide presentation in the classroom building, some Coffeehouse Theatre productions, the inside of the dormitory, the computer and audio-visual centers, and the library.

The guests will also be able to see some student-made films, and will have the opportunity to talk to faculty members about various academic programs of the college.

A highlight among the displays will be a modular structure designed by engineering students and set up on the main floor of the library. The structure will house materials and exhibits of the business, engineering, and continuing education divisions.

Refreshments for the OPEN COLLEGE visitors will be served throughout the afternoon.

Dorm Gov't. Meeting

By Lisa Naiburg

Sorry dog lovers, there is still no definite word concerning co-habitation with your beloved furry friends. Dean Goldberg is currently writing letters to various other colleges to discover how they house their dogs. Therefore, the dog story must drag on for one more week.

Hold on to your hats, folks! Two of you are going to own a sensuous waterbed and/or a shiny, new watch for almost nothing. All you have to do is spend \$.25 for one ticket or \$1.00 for a book of tickets (5). If you have not guessed yet, Dorm Government is sponsoring a raffle to be held the last week before Christmas. Unfortunately, Hal Conner and the members of Dorm Government cannot win.

Well, Dean Goldberg agreed to give Dorm Government a maximum of \$500 for the whole year. Last week the amount was \$300, so it is obvious that Dorm Government is most grateful for the Dean's generosity with the pinball machine's money.

The Dorm Government Constitution has been changed to call for the election of a treasurer and a vice-chairman, in addition to the chairman and secretary. The treasurer is now Ricardo Rodriguez, who will also hold the position of chairman of the budget committee. Russ Fontaine was elected for the position of vice-chairman.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

A Parody

Let's Give Thanks

by Ted Fuller
Alden D'Amico

Plymouth, Mass (P.P.I.) - Roger Williams Festivals Inc. has formally announced plans for the first annual rock festival celebrating the successful fall harvest. This is the first attempt at breaking the ice between the pilgrims and the natives.

When asked what he felt about the festival, Governor Miles Standish had this to say, "Frankly, that rebel Williams is causing much too much trouble in the colony. This in my mind is just another excuse to lash out at the so-called establishment, and this Puritan colony in particular.

Furthermore, I would like it publically known that my administration will not tolerate any breach what so ever of the charter. Also if there is any disturbance made, the pilgrim guard will be called in immediately."

In a response to Governor Standish' statement, Mr. Williams had this to say "The object of this festival is not to lash out at the established order, but rather to improve relations between the people of the colonies, my followers and the natives. If the plans are followed through, it will mean a major breakthrough in bridging the communication gap that is ever present between the colony and the natives.

In response to Governor Standish' remark, I feel it shows the typical closed-minded attitude of the "older generation" and the disregard this administration has taken toward making peaceful relations between the natives and the colonies. Thank you."

The "Plymouth Festival" is scheduled to begin on Wednesday

November 26, 1621 with the appearance of many of the colonies top bands such as: The Jefferson Sailboat", Three Turkey night", "The Mayflower Five" and a host of others. The music will last far into the night.

Provisions have been made for campsites for all those planning to stay the night. Thursday will bring on the main attraction in the form of a massive feast. The main course will consist of stuffed turkey and assorted vegetables included, with the exception of corn, which was eliminated when a quantity of mercury was discovered in the cod fish.

People are urged to bring their own wine. (ed. note; the sponsors would like to note that the natives have an interesting type of tobacco which has never been used in the colony before which they will be willing to sell or trade to any colonist who wishes to try it. Mr. Williams describes this strange weed as "dynamite!" The feast is scheduled to last until "the last man is standing". The festival is expected to last the duration of the weekend with various social activities to take place.

Roger Williams Inc. would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to anyone who would like to attend and feels there is a need to improve relations within the colonies.

Keep your eyes open next week for the follow-up to the "Plymouth Festival" as reported by the Quill. Also try to keep in mind some of the more important aspects or outcomes of this momentous occasion. 1. Will the festival be a success? 2. Will the Pilgrim guard be called in? 3. Will there ever be another "Thanksgiving?"

Here She Is, Miss America

By Susan Reimer

(Editors Note: The day after Laurel Lea Schaefer was crowned Miss America she made the following comments:

On premarital sex: "It's not for me."

On grass: "Marijuana leads to hard drugs."

On Women's Liberation: "Women aren't discriminated against in America."

On President Nixon: "He should be allowed to carry out his program because he knows a lot more about it than the majority of us."

On the Vietnam war: "It would be good to end it, but we have a right to be there."

On mod dress: "I don't even own a pair of blue jeans."

Athens, Ohio (CPS)-The young woman whose fortune has made her the dream of American's mothers returned last weekend to the place where her rise to fame began.

America's Miss Laurel Lea Schaefer, returning to Ohio University (OU) in Athens for her first Homecoming as an alumna, brought back memories of those who knew her when.

Impressions varied among women who, at one time or another, knew Schaefer as a sorority sister in Alpha Xi Delta at OU.

Kathy Boesel, current Alpha Xi president, remembers Schaefer from as far back as grade school. The new Miss America has always been extremely good-natured and well-mannered, Boesel insisted, noting Schaefer had been chosen standards chairman for the sorority.

"They used to call her 'Emily Post Jr.' when she was little," Boesel said laughing.

Schaefer's "Little Sis", Pam Artin, who probably knew her best during Schaefer's senior year, remembered how "great" and considerate she was as her big sister in the sorority.

"Laurie was really clever at making little things and I would always find a gift or a little note left for me in my room," Artin said.

Boesel added Schaefer was far and away the most considerate of the sorority women towards their Alpha Xi "Mom", noting that some of the sisters did not get along with the house chaperone.

"Once when we were in Nassau Bahama Islands together, Laurie insisted on buying a lace hanky for 'Mom,'" she said.

Both girls agreed Schaefer was very "bright and studied an awful lot."

Schaefer was a favorite in the Alpha Xi house, according to both sisters, staying up late to help on projects or with someone's problems.

Another Alpha Xi sister, now graduated, remembered Schaefer was a freshman and sophomore and noted the group often "worried" about her.

"I remember there was some question about allowing Laurie to pledge," explained Ginny Thomas, a 1970 OU graduate. "She used to drink an awful lot."

Remembering J-Prom during Schaefer's sophomore spring, Thomas explained the sorority was "unofficially" spending the night in a fraternity house, "working on the project and drinking and stuff."

Engineering News

The weekly meeting of the ASCE club was held Tuesday November 16. At this meeting members of the club were notified of the field trip to Bethlehem Steel on December 12-13. The second topic of discussion was the design and construction of a Grodesic dome by the club to be displayed at Warwick Mall sometime in early December.

Engineering literature is available at its library in room A-3.

ASCE meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room A-6. The meetings last for approximately one hour and anyone interested in civil engineering is invited to attend.

Club membership is open to anyone in the architectural or construction program.

The club sponsors various activities such as field trips, speakers, films, etc.

The coming events for the next two weeks are as follows:

Nov. 23 - meeting and discussion of project.

Nov. 30 - meeting and guest speaker - Mr. James H. Whittemore of Whittemore and associates, consulting engineers.

Dec. 2 - Film at Student Senate on Steel.

About 5 am. Thomas and another woman started to "worry" about Schaefer and began a search for her. Thomas said she found Schaefer a while later huddled on the floor of her closet in the sorority house. "She was really drunk and sobbing and crying," Thomas said.

Thomas would not elaborate on the cause of the incident.

"You see, that's why we worried a lot about her. After sophomore year, though, she really changed and things were okay," Thomas continued.

Thomas noted that although Schaefer seemed to settle down, "we kept catching her in lies all the time and it didn't seem to bother her."

Thomas suggested that perhaps Schaefer was trying to change her image for the pagents she began to enter.

This drive to win was noticed by one of Schaefer's sisters who reflected she had turned the contest route "into a career, practically."

She said she noticed Schaefer making attempts to associate her name with public relations firms "like Bonnie Bell or the Columbus Jaycess. (Schaefer is from Bexley, a Columbus suburb.) She did anything to get her name known."

But Schaefer did have encouragement from official sources, the sister noted.

"She got a letter from one of the judges in the Miss Ohio Pageant who told her she had a good chance to win," she said.

Schaefer was very secretive about her private affairs, however, noted the woman. In reference to statements made concerning premarital sex and the illegal use of drugs, she said she felt Schaefer had not been completely honest with her admiring public.

The woman, while wishing to remain unidentified, signed a document stating she saw Schaefer with a packet of birth control pills in October of last year and Schaefer admitted to her she was using them.

"She made four-or-five trips to Columbus to see her boyfriend just about every week starting last winter," she continued.

Schaefer has been steadily dating a Columbus, Ohio television newscaster for more than a year.

"I think I know Laurie better than anyone else, and the things she is saying just don't make sense," the woman said.

Continued on Pg. 5

FOR SALE: '65 V.W. Bus with '69 engine. Paneled and insulated interior. \$750 asking price. Call: (617) 999-6510.

WANTED: VW '67 vp. Must be nice up to \$1,500 or '64 - '65 and trade for Jag 683-1034 Jon.

FOR SALE: '71 Vega 4 speed 110 horse. AM-FM radio. Dark blue. Black interior. low mileage. Tony 467-4780 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two Gerbils, new cage with food. Best offer. Call Donna 255-3113.

FOR SALE: 1958 Jaguar sedan, 27,000 miles, cheap! 1965 Vespa - \$40.00.

TYPING: English major will type papers, reports etc. Call 246-1029.

WATERBED: Any size call Tommy 944-6515.

HELP WANTED! Need school funds? Students like yourself are earning good income in their own spare time. Openings now available for qualified persons. Phone 722-9020.

FOR SALE: 1965 SAAB Stationwagon. Fantastic mileage, good running condition. \$500. 861-7713.

TUTOR: College prof. will tutor French and/or English - composition, proof-read themes, term papers etc. My home or yours, reasonable rates. Call: Bristol, 253-7134 anytime.

ASTROLOGY - Your natal chart and handwritten 15-20 page evaluation - \$10.00. Transits - How the planets will affect you during the coming year - \$10.00 Send time, place, date of birth, and check or money order to Robert M. Duffy, Jr., 115 Sterry Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

TERM PAPERS TYPED: Paper and covers supplied, \$.75 per page. Call 433-4378.

WANTED-a female to share a house with 4 other girls. Private bedroom. In Bristol, two miles from school. Call 253-4185 Bridgette, Sandy, Lin or Mary.

FOR SALE: 1969 Mustang Fastback, V-8, 302, \$1700. Perfect condition. 253-3825 call anytime.

FOR SALE: Head Skis. One pair 320E Skis, 6 ft.-long., Salomon bindings, Scott Ski Poles. Used only a few times. \$100 Contact Joan Green in the Bristol library.

SHOTGUN FOR SALE: (or Swap) J.C. Higgins, 12 Gauge. Call 434-7465. Ask for Mike

FOR RENT: Furnished Room. Private Lavette and semi full bath and kitchen facilities. Maid Service. Gentlemen only. 611 Wood St. Bristol, R.I.

ACCOUNTING STUDENT TO prepare Federal and State Tax returns. Must speak and understand Portuguese. Earnings from \$7.00 an hour! Hours to suit students! Between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Some evenings, Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 noon, January 15th to April 15th. Contact Carreiro's Tax Service, 611 Wood St., in Bristol, R.I. 02809.

FOR SALE: Good violin, in fine shape, \$75. After 5 p.m. call: 253-4417.

FOR SALE: FM Radio/8 Track tape deck combination \$50 Call: 421-0319.

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird 400 Pontiac; power steering & brakes, polyglass tires, snow tires, positraction. \$1995 Call: 846-2334.

FOR SALE: Guild T-100 Hollow-body Electric Guitar, Sunburst \$175. Call: 255-3293.

FOR SALE: 1969 FIAT Spider convertible. \$850. Call: 255-2443.

APARTMENT: I'm looking for somebody that has an apartment to room with or a place for me to live. Contact: Warren (617) 673-7441.

FOR SALE: 1970 Lemans Sport V8 Engine, vinyl top, bucket seats. Call 751-6551.

FOR SALE: '71 SUZUKI 90 cc 4 mos. old Guaranteed, \$275. Call: 683-2871 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1969 GT6 - maroon-black. Reasonable. Perfect running condition. Call 828-6109.

FOR SALE - Hockey Skates - bauer size 13. Worth \$35. Asking \$15 used 1/2 season. Call 255-3364.

JIU JIT SU: Lessons held Sun. eyes. Contact 255-3128. Taught by Brown belt & Assistant.

FREE: 5 kittens. Contact Mrs. Harlow; office, 255-2156.

WANTED: Need 2 girls as bar waitresses, must be 21. Call Manny 253-9890 at The Wagon Wheel.

RIDE WANTED: From Rehoboth, Mass. to Bristol and back. Thursdays. If you live in, near, or around Rehoboth call Shar 252-3220.

FOR SALE: 1969 Plymouth Road Runner, 383 high performance, 4-speed, brand new tires, puff condition & mags. Must see to appreciate. Contact: Bert in Bristol learning lab.

FREE: clean, female spayed cat, tiger stripe on back. White under body-clean. Call: 253-6217, 255-2164.

RIDE NEEDED: to Virginia for Thanksgiving Vacation. Will share expenses. Call 255-3439, Room 639 (Kim) Unit 10.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spring Semester, Meracom Ave. Contact Richard Fuller, 253-4850.

SIAMESE KITTENS: Pure Breed, Box Trained, (inexpensive) Call 624-8981. Tiverton ask for Granger.

WANTED live in maid. Must be decent no pay, just living accommodations. Contact: Jim 253-8145.

BUSBOYS NEEDED: R. I. Country club. W. Barrinton, R.I. Call Mr. Pezzullo 245-5700.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ducati M.C. 160 cc good shape, needs about \$15.00 of work. Must sell \$175.00. Call Bob 255-3222.

Hawk Hockey Men Set To Open

Coach Bob Reall sends the 1971-72 edition of the RWC hockey team into action on Saturday, November 27 at 7 p.m. against Bridgewater State College. The game will be played at Meehan Auditorium on Brown University campus.

Hawks are led this year by Co-Captains Bill Selino, Steve Horton and the high scoring line of Richard Johnson, Robert Jackson and Mark Goerner. Starting on defense will be Butch Loughery and Chuck Patenaude.

Last season the pucksters faced Bridgewater, once and defeated them 5 - 1. Bridgewater has added a number of new recruits and figure to come out skating to avenge last year's defeat.

Coach Reall enters his 4th season as Head Coach of Hockey and his Icemen are working hard to better last season's record of 15 wins and 9 losses.

Hockey Co. Captains

William Selino and Steve Horton were elected Co-Captains of the Roger Williams College hockey team for the 1971-72 season.

Billy Selino hails from White Plains, N.Y. He is now in his fourth year as a member of the RWC hockey team. Selino was the regular goalie on last year's team. Last year Billy's goals against average was a very deceptive 4.6. This average was deceptive due to the fact that in many games Billy turned away 40 to 50 shots and kept the team in the game all the way.

Steve Horton, from Melrose, Mass., has been a member of the RWC hockey team for the past two years. Steve will be playing center position on this year's team. Last year Steve scored 4 goals and added 8 assist. Steve will be graduating from RWC in January.

"Coastal Ducks"

Matt Nolin

This Tuesday, November 23rd, is the opening day of the 1971 Coastal waterfowl season. I was disappointed with our inland season, but I am very optimistic about the Coastal one; for I have personally cited large rafts of Blacks and Mallards in the Coastal marshes surrounding Rhode Island and Massachusetts. I believe the ducks and geese I have been seeing are a product of the recent cold weather we've been having. These birds are undoubtedly on their southern migration; therefore, I feel the season couldn't be opening at a better time.

To change the subject a bit, I would like to refer to an article "Duck Calls" that appeared in the Nov. 8 issue in the Quill. The person that wrote this article is certainly not a duck hunter, and certainly not a sportsman, by any means. In his statement, "Set out your decoys and just wait for the bastards to land. If your blind is close to the water you can easily flow them up, but there is no guarantee you'll have any duck left"; he proves that he has no knowledge of duck hunting or sportsmanship. First of all, you don't wait for the birds to land, and secondly, you don't shoot them on the water. The thing that gripes me about this article is the fact that it wasn't signed, and therefore people thought it was mine. To set the record straight, it wasn't mine.

- Other predictions are:
- Cleveland 17, Houston 7
 - Denver 24, Pittsburgh 27
 - New England 27, Buffalo 20
 - New Orleans 10, Green Bay 20
 - New York Giants 21, St. Louis 17
 - San Diego 24, Cincinnati 17
 - New York Jets 10, San Fran. 20
 - Washington 28, Philadelphia 14

Ronald Holland



Bob Jackson

(RWC Athletic Dept.)



George Loughery

(RWC Athletic Dept.)

Pro Scope

by Ronald Holland

Thanksgiving Day kicks off with 2 big games, Kansas City at Detroit and Los Angeles at Dallas. All of these teams are in contention for the playoffs. Kansas City has one of the best all around teams in the N.F.L., while Detroit is not living up to its expectations. The Chiefs biggest threat to the opposing team is their wide receiver Otis Taylor; in their running game Ed Podalac is their ground gainer. Detroit's ground threat is Altie Taylor and their passing threat is Charlie Sanders. At the end Kansas City's powerful defense and graceful offense will down Detroit 20-13.

The Dallas Cowboys are playing better ball now, now that they're confident of their starting quarterback. Their speedy wide receivers are Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes. Their graceful halfbacks are Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison, who can power their way through any defense. Their biggest asset is their defense which was one of the main reasons they got into last year's Super Bowl. Los Angeles has a well balanced team coached by Tom Prothro a rookie from U.C.L.A. Their threatening passing game is from Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow or Lance Rentzel. Alvin Hayman is their speedy halfback. Dallas is going to squeeze by Los Angeles 17-13.

Atlanta is playing Minn. at Minn. Atlanta has a fine offense quarterbacked by Bob Berry. The Falcons have a strong defense but not strong enough to hold the Vikings. The Vikings have a super defense, the best in the league, but they are not known for their great offense. I am picking the Vikings defense 17-6.

Baltimore is playing Oakland, this could be the game of the week. Oakland is holding a 1/2 game lead over the Chiefs, while Baltimore is a 1/2 game behind Miami. They both have great defenses but Oakland's passing game Lamonica Belitnikoff is another threatening combo in the N.F.L. Their backfield consists of Hewitt Dixon and Ray Chester. Besides Baltimore defense Norm Bulaich will be a thorn in Oakland's back. Oakland will squeak pass this game 13-10.

On Monday night Miami plays Chicago at Miami. Miami is a 1/2 game ahead of Baltimore while Chicago is 1 1/2 games behind Minn. This again will be a defensive battle, but Miami's passing game to Paul Warfield is one of the most feared in the N.F.L. In Miami's backfield is Czonka and Kick who can tear up any field. Chicago has a fine defense headed by Dick Butkus. Chicago has pulled a few upsets this year by beating Dallas, Washington, Minnesota, and Detroit. This week Chicago won't be able to pull an upset, so the final score is Miami 21-16.

5 Man Football League

Tom Tetrault

As part of the winter recreation program a five man football league is in the process of being started. Games will be played in the afternoon at 3:00 on the Bristol Campus. The idea behind this league is that it will provide a program in which all may take part during the winter months. These games will be played even with snow on the ground. If the snow becomes too deep to run in, then the schedule will be cancelled until conditions improve.

Some ideas on how the league will be run; 5 men to a team; offensive team-a quarterback, a center, 3 pass receivers. Defensive team - 1 rusher, 4 pass defenders. Tentative rules - no running only passes, 3 completed passes are a first down.

The league is open to all students and faculty. Anyone interested in participating in the league should submit a team roster, of at least 8 men to the athletic office on Monday, November 29th between 9 - 11 or Tuesday, November 30 between 9 and 3. The league is tentatively set to start the week of December 6th.

Recreational Basketball

Results Last Week:	
Fall River (2 over times)	48
Faculty Flashes	55
Road Runners	46
Unit 12	33
Standings:	
Fall River	4 1
Road Runners	4 1
Faculty Flashes	1 4
Unit 12	1 4

Recreational Football

Last week's results:	
Unit 7 Killers 9	Untouchables 7
Unit 5 Jocks 17	Stonemen 8
Standings: W L T	
Unit 7 Killers	4 1 0
Unit 5 Jocks	3 1 1
Untouchables	2 2 0
Stonemen	1 2 1

Athletic Ticket Policy

Special To Quill

All RWC students will be admitted to any home Hockey and Basketball games this season upon presentation of their student ID card.

Admission to home contests will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. The only people admitted free to contests will be RWC students with their own ID card. If you do not have a card, you will have to pay the regular admission price.

Home hockey opener will be held on Saturday, November 27-7 p.m. at Meehan Auditorium, Brown University. Our opponent will be Bridgewater State College.

The home basketball opener will be December 4th - 7:30 PM at Our Lady of Providence high school gym on Regent Avenue in Providence. Our opponent will be Curry College of Milton, Mass.

Miss America

Continued from Pg. 5

According to the woman, Schaefer said her mother did not know about these trips and she did not want her to know.

She speculated that perhaps these inconsistencies in Schaefer's public and private attitudes were due to pressure from the Miss America officials, "or maybe Laurie thinks if she says all this the older generation will think better of our generation."

Laurie is just like any other college girl," she emphasized, "except she doesn't ever wear jeans."

Schaefer can have a good time like any other woman, she mused, remembering Schaefer's 22nd birthday last May.

It was at "The Villa," a bar outside Athens, she said, smiling. "Laurie got so drunk she passed out when we took her home. We had a really great time."