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The Quill

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A News Service for the Educational Community.

Monday, November 6, 1972

VOTE

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon Administration sold out to big business?

And what of the Senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the skeptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the president of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a way they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. VOTE. Don't disenfranchise yourself in the critical presidential election. Vote at the polls tomorrow.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



The Griffin

Amid cries of a second Bethlehem late last week, one wise (?) man, a couple of raven-haired beauties, a taxi squad of third string sports writers and a Hawk in a pear tree officially split from the Quill to form their own version of a college newspaper ... the Griffin.

The brains (?) behind the break away can be found in the head of former Quill sports editor, Pete (the cleet) Greenberg.

Under constant questioning beneath a bright light the following fact about the motives, the turncoats and the format of the new paper were pumped out of the Griffin's editor:

- Greenberg (the editor), as a child, liked to squeeze chickens.
- The staff of The Griffin includes three chickens.
- The staff of The Griffin likes to squeeze Greenberg.
- The name "The Griffin" is the name of an ancient bird that had one wing.
- The three chickens on The Griffin all have one wing, between them.
- No word in The Griffin will be longer than five letters, most will be four.
- The pages of The Griffin will be perforated and fit most bathroom dispensers.
- A dirty rag, a nausea bag and wrenched monkey go with each issue.

ON THE ROAD

By CHIP HOWE AND SCOTT

The past couple of weeks we have steered clear of our role as journalists and have attempted to get more intensely involved with the campaign.

We began working in Boston where we met up with some advance people. Our plan had been to spend some time with a campaign advance person to get a picture of how the whole show is run. As it turned out we moved from Boston to New York actually doing advance work ourselves.

An advance person is one who organizes events which the candidate will attend. The advance person must research the situation and be able to brief the candidate on all aspects of his trip.

This means (in the case of a rally for example) getting all the permits, getting out all the publicity, renting the flatbed, getting out the crowd, organizing the buckets, contacting local polls and deciding who will share the platform with the candidate. There is just an incredible amount to do and very little time to do it in.

The advance person must check in with Washington after the conclusion of each event. At check-in time the national office then informs the advance person

where and what the next event will be.

We spent some time with an advance person in Boston. On the schedule were a \$1,000 a couple cocktail party, a \$25 a head indoor rally with wine and cheese (and Caroline Kennedy). Next came an overnight at the Parker House, taping of the Sonja Hamlin Show, a New England Labor breakfast, and finally the motorcade back to Logan airport.

Throughout this schedule the advance person must arrange everything. This means everything from knowing the guest list to renting the buses, to coordinating with the Secret Service, to ordering a bedtime snack for the candidate, etc., etc., etc.

We spent much of our time following the advance people around observing them at work. We had planned to hang until the events were over and then head home. But we got to know the advance person and discovered that her next assignment was to organize a Shriver rally in New York City.

We took a day of R and R in beautiful downtown Bristol and then headed out. We arrived in New York on Friday with the rally scheduled to go at 1:30 on Wednesday. We spent the next

five days working as staff helping to organize the rally.

Some of the things which had to be done:

Rent a speaker's platform.
Arrange for pre-speech entertainment.

Get a land use permit.

Get a solicitation permit.

Get a sound permit.

Arrange for sound trucks to cruise the area screaming about the rally.

Arrange for volunteers to call people to inform them of the rally.

Arrange for 75,000 leaflets to be printed and handed out to inform people of the rally.

Arrange for a holding room for Shriver to hang in just before the rally.

Coordinate with the Secret Service.

Plus all the hundreds of little nitty gritty things which must be done to have a successful rally for a vice presidential candidate.

It's all a lot of hard work but it's also very interesting and educational.

The most difficult aspect is the financial one. Because of the sad financial situation the McGovern advance people count heavily on donations to provide the money for their work. At each rally they organize a bucket brigade. This consists of one volunteer for every fifty people expected. These volunteers pass through the crowd with buckets to collect money for the ticket. After the rally the buckets are returned to the advance people who total them up. The money is then broken down as follows:

- 50 percent to the local machine
- 50 percent to the national office
- 5 percent to the advance person (figure that out for yourself)

After the rally had come and gone we gathered together to discuss the various aspects of it in terms of success and failure. It was generally agreed that the rally was about as successful as possible for the Bronx. The only flaw of the day was that the buckets did not take in much money. It's a poor area so it was almost to be expected.

This trip has been really interesting because we spent much of the time traveling from place to place. We've met so many really good, honest and kind people that even if we don't learn much politics it has certainly been a very worthwhile human experience.

At this point we'd like to give a special thanks to Jean and Reid for their unfailing openness and willingness to help us explore the campaign.

Until next week we are faithfully yours,

ON THE ROAD



letters

To the Editor:

YOU ask for freedom.
YOU ask for responsibility.
YOU ASK for respect, BUT
why should YOU be given these
things when after one month's
occupancy, the new dormitory
looks like a tenement? The
deliberate destruction of the fifth
floor lounge doesn't reflect
responsible citizens ... it reeks of
childlike actions and of a total
disrespect for the property of
others. The walls and floors of the
corridors are a disgrace to Roger
Williams College. The lack of
pride which you show in your
living quarters is in-
comprehensible to those of
us who do care. This is YOUR
College ... This is YOUR dor-
mitory ... it's time that Your
actions reflected the maturity
with which YOU have asked to be
treated.

Unsigned

ALDEBARAN

The new Aldebaran office is
located in the Old Dorm, Unit
One, Room 113 under the Health
Station sign.

Please leave your submissions
of poetry, prose, Art etc. either in
the Library (ask for Linda) or
with Bob McRoberts and Geo-
fery Clark, or bring to the new
office.

New Phonies

Effective immediately, the
Student Senate phone number is
255-2147. This number is also
answered by the Student
Assistance Service, whose
number is 255-2157. Office hours
are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday
through Friday.

Editor In Chief
Quill Newspaper
Roger Williams College
Bristol, Rhode Island 02809

Dear Sir:

As you are well aware, one of
the major problems facing the
Student Senate this year was the
fact that the previous Senate has
grossly overspent their monies. I
am concerned that this situation
does not recur as is the entire
Senate. Quite often, lengthy audit
of Senate books at periodic in-
tervals helps to maintain a sense
of trust between the student
body and the Senate concerning
the spending of Senate funds.

I was hoping that perhaps we
might be able to meet sometime
in the immediate future in order
to set dates when the Quill might
be able to sit down with me for a
complete audit of the books. I
would also hope that copies of the
audit report could be published in
the Quill. If necessary, xerox
copies of the Senate books could
be made available to the Students
through both your office and
possibly the Student Assistance
Service. I would welcome your
opinions on this.

I hope that I will hear from you
on this matter very soon. I am
deeply concerned with keeping
the student body as informed as
possible concerning the Senate
books.

Sincerely,

Russell Fontaine
Treasurer

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IN

STUDENT ASSISTANCE

SERVICE OFFICE

George is Director

The Student Senate is pleased
to announce the appointment of
Miss Georgianna Barbosa as
Director of the Student
Assistance Service. Miss Bar-
bosa is a 'second year student
here and has some very am-
bitious programs planned. Some
of the programs to be im-
plemented include free health
clinics (dates to be announced
shortly), a drug lecture series
(also to be announced shortly),
abortion and contraception
lectures and possible clinics, as
well as draft lectures.

Also to be implemented are
such services as an aluminum
can recycling station, a change
service for vending machines,
and a calendar of events
beginning with the month of
November.

Also appointed to the Student
Assistance Service, are Mr. Dick
Laumer and Mr. Robert Mc-
Mullen. Both men are actively
involved in many of the programs
to be implemented by the Service
here at Roger Williams.

These appointments will
permit the Assistance Service to
begin operation on a full 9 a.m. to
4 p.m., Monday-Friday basis
immediately. The Student
Assistance Service phone
number is 255-2147.

Student Jobs in Europe

Winter student jobs are im-
mediately available in Europe--
as well as a large selection of jobs
for next summer. This means
that any student who is willing to
work can easily earn back the
\$175 round-trip Youth Fare being
offered by many major airlines.
And a few more weeks on the job
earn money for traveling around
Europe.

Winter jobs are in ski resorts in
Switzerland, Austria, and
Bavaria. Summer jobs are in
resorts, hotels, restaurants,
hospitals, shops, and on farms in
Switzerland, Germany, France,
etc., do not require previous
experience or any knowledge of a
foreign language. However, to
make certain every student gets
off to his job on the right foot, the
Student Overseas Services, a
Luxembourg student
organization, provides an
orientation in Europe.

Jobs, work permits, and other
papers are issued to students on a
first come, first served basis.
Although jobs are immediately
available, applications should be
submitted far enough in advance
to allow SOS Handbook on ear-
ning a trip to Europe by sending

their name, address, educational
institution, and \$1 (for ad-
dressing, handling, and air mail
postage from Europe) to:
Placement Officer, Student
Overseas Services, 22 Ave. della
Liberte, Luxembourg-Europe.

NOTE: latest available openings.
No foreign language
requirements in most cases.

SWITZERLAND: Resort, hotel,
restaurant work available
throughout the country. Standard
Swiss wages plus tips paid, plus
free room and board. Good
central location in Europe.

FRANCE: Good factory jobs.
Room provided, good wages.
Relatively short hours and shift
work allow time to travel to
Amsterdam, Paris, etc. Farm
and fruit picking work in spring
and summer, wine harvest in fall.

GERMANY: Resort, hotel,
factory, farm, hospital and other
work available in all parts of the
country. Standard German
wages plus tips where applicable.
Free room and board always
provided with resort, hotel and
restaurant jobs. Allow eight
weeks for permits and papers.

1. For a paying job in Europe complete this form and return with the
required \$15 fee to: Placement Office, SOS—Student Overseas Services,
22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg-Europe

2. Job searches are usually completed and notification sent to you 1-2
weeks after receipt of this form by our Placement Office.

3. The full fee is returned to you if a job of your choice cannot be
located. If you are unable to take the job searched and located for you
all fees will be held to your credit for two years or transferred to another
person upon receipt of your written notification.

Please search and locate a job in Europe for me. I understand that
SOS will notify me as soon as a job of my choice has been searched and
located for me, and furnish me with a final Membership-Placement
form to be completed and returned with a fee of \$29 to cover actual
processing costs, permits, and other necessary papers, and an In-
ternational Student I.D.

I would like one of the following paying jobs (see SOS Handbook &
below)

Job Choices 1. 2. 3. 4.

Country Choices 1. 2. 3. 4.

CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

5-day European and Job orientation begins when you arrive in
Luxembourg and includes all accommodations, meals, briefings, final job
preparations, basic language instruction, 600 miles of day trips to
France, Germany, Belgium, and Luxembourg (see SOS Handbook) --
\$139.

The above 5-day job orientation with a round-trip (N.Y.-Luxembourg-
N.Y.) Youth Fare flight ticket refundable at any time and valid for one
year on a regularly scheduled airline--\$314.

I am free to depart the U.S.A. any time after

NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ SCHOOL _____

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

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R.I.

Student Senate Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 4:00 p.m.

First order of business:

The sailboat that was auctioned off was sold to Mrs. Mediores for \$125.00.

Second order of business:

Russ Fontaine gave the treasurer's report, and asked the Senate to vote on which clubs should share the deficit.

Third order of business:

It was brought to the attention of the Senate to vote for the one paid person that will work in the S.A.S. Office. The student that was recommended by Dean Goldberg is Dick Laumer.

Result: Dick Laumer has the paid position. Thirteen approved, 1 disapproved, and 1 abstain. Candidates for director are Georgiana Barbosa, Robert McMullen, and Dick Laumer. The new director is Georgiana Barbosa.

Discussion:

The Senate discussed how the money from the Senate Budget should be allocated.

Motion: A motion was made to sell the radio equipment but because there were not enough senators to vote the motion could not be carried out.

Motion: A motion was made to adjourn the meeting. This motion was carried and passed by the few remaining senators at this meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Debi Luis
Student Senate Secretary

In Case of Bad Weather

By FRANK ZANNINI

When it becomes necessary to cancel classes due to inclement weather the College will give official notice over radio stations WEAN, WICE, WJAR, WPRO, WGNG, WXTR and WHIM as early as possible in the morning. Usually this information is available by 6:30 a.m.

In order to insure that all emergency functions will be performed the supervisors will identify key personnel in each department and make individual arrangements for their arrival on the campus.

The cancellation of classes does not mean that employees do not have to report for work. On the other hand the College does not want to jeopardize the lives of its employees, so it demands only that each employee make a reasonable attempt to report to work. If weather conditions improve during the day the employee is then required to report for work.

Out of the Body Experiences

Soul Traveling is a unique experience, it and of itself. It is the natural way and a very high level of traveling outside the physical body. For you are apart from the physical body and all other sheaths as your true self, soul.

There are many degrees or states of being outside the physical body. They are being in the astral, casual, mental or soul consciousness and there are also many degrees within these particular levels.

Most people have experiences with the phenomenon of astral travel refer to Article in last Quill. One can know that he is having an out-of the body experience of this nature by a feeling of falling which is usually concerned with the individual being in a sleeping state and in some cases physically winding up on the floor beside the bed and quite consciously awake. These experiences are usually involuntary and are enough to scare the wits out of anyone not knowledgeable in the way of soul travel. Sometimes there is a swooshing or windy sound that one will hear paired with the feeling of falling. In both experiences one may feel a loss of control of their physical body which is lying on the bed. In such a case one usually has the sensation of not being able to move their physical body what-so-ever or to even speak.

These are just a few examples that I think that many people may have gone through and did not quite know what it was that was happening to themselves. So if you have had any of these symptoms while sleeping do not panic. For they are very common happenings. These are the beginning stages of doing astral travel.

There are many many more types of experiences that individuals go through in out-of-the body traveling compatible with the many degrees of the out of the body state.

There are those who have full consciousness and clarity of being separate from their physical bodies. And who are able to look at their physical bodies lying on the bed from a vantage point or viewpoint somewhere on the other side of the room.

These people are much more able to travel on, in and through other planes, worlds, and universes to pick up the knowledge which is there and bring it back to the physical. I do not wish to give the impression that getting out of the body only takes place while in the sleep state or the stage between sleep and being awake because this phenomena can happen while fully awake by intentionally practicing certain techniques.

The few examples that will be given of cases of out of body travel here are taken from Paul Twitchell's book, *Eckankar, the Key to Secret Worlds*:

"One of the classic cases of all times was that of Ed Morell, who was confined for four years in a state prison in Arizona. His experiences were vouched for by Governor George W.P. Hunt, and by Jack London, who wrote and published Morell's story under the title *The Star Rover*.

The jailers subjected Morell to tortures...Morell would be laced tightly in strait-jackets and left for hours...Each time he would leave the physical body and roam the world outside, including the starry regions. He would fall into a trance state caused by the torture he was under and find himself soaring freely outside the prison walls.

Much of what Morell saw outside was checked and found to be true, though he himself was confined in an underground cell with no windows and no one with whom to talk but his brutal jailer. After his release, Morell found to his surprise that he was

unable to project except under the conditions of extreme agony."

"Napoleon is another famous name in history who was able to leave his body. Tolstoy tells in his *War and Peace* how Napoleon sat behind a knoll playing cards with his officers, while the battle of Austerlitz took place on December 5, 1805, against the Russians. He kept watch over the fighting by direct projection. When he needed to send messages to his commanders in the field for troop movements he was often ahead of those who sent couriers asking for permission of the same movements. At the same time the old Russian general was fighting the battle from his position in the tent with the same tactics.

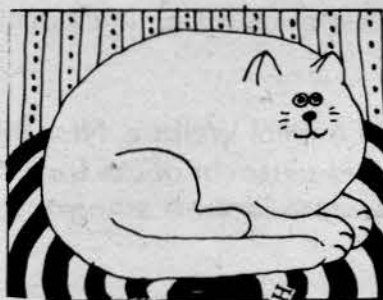
Alexander the Great could contribute his success at being a military genius to his ability to get out of the body and view what was taking place during the struggle between his army and the enemy. It's said that he stood outside his body while winning his three major battles, Gaugomela, Issus and Hydapes-and was able to direct his troops because of his overall view of the battle.

Neither Napoleon nor Alexander succeeded in the end, for they used soul projection for a purpose unworthy of spiritual necessity. As a result they lost everything. Alexander had an early death, and Napoleon suffered imprisonment and a slow death."

These are a few cases of out-of-the body traveling but there are many, many more which are as interesting and as astounding as these particular cases!

These particular cases that I have selected from Paul Twichells writings provide evidence that it does not matter who you are or what you have done in the past to be able to do soul travel.

All that the individual needs is an open consciousness towards Soul Travel as taught in *Eckankar* by the Living Eck Master and a willingness to learn. Then upon finding out what there is to learn in *Eckankar*, to set about disciplining ones self to attain those goals.



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R.W.C. Makes Learning Fun for Children

On Friday afternoon October 13th, fifteen first through fifth graders from Regent Avenue school in Providence visited the Roger Williams College Biology Department. Their visit was part of a federally funded mini-grant program designed to change attitudes of kids towards school--to make learning fun by stimulating interest and awareness. Science is just one of the eighteen Friday afternoon activity groups, which also include creative dance, creative dramatics, journalism, sewing, arts and crafts, painting, knitting, embroidery and athletics. The children choose the activity area they want to participate in; at the end of nine weeks they can choose a different area or stay in the same one.

The idea originated with Mrs. Charles Jungwirth, a resource teacher in Providence, who felt that too often many children are limited to seeing things in a textbook. Mrs. Jungwirth enlisted the help of three Regent Avenue teachers, Diane Ahern, Arlette Mikulich and Meredith Thayer, to write the proposal; there are now about eighteen teachers involved in the program. Also, because some of these children do not like school, it is hoped that participation in this non-traditional learning situation will positively influence the child's attitude towards school. Attitudinal studies will be made to determine if any new behavior patterns result.

In science, each child works on his own independent project. One is planting radishes while another keeps two gerbils in an aquarium feeding them sunflower seeds and water and looking forward to when they will have baby gerbils. Another is learning about cactus plants.

At Roger Williams College the children visited the audio-tutorial biology lab. They learned from Mr. Grayson Murphy, biology instructor, how tapes and films are used together. The children asked many interesting questions, "Is that a film in slow motion? Is it possible to take x-rays in color?" They were shown a color-blindness test, and Mr. Murphy even pricked his finger for a couple drops of blood to demonstrate how to test for blood type. Mr. Charles Jungwirth, another biology teacher, then gave them a tour of the upstairs biology lab where they examined insects, pond water, a skeleton of the human body, a learning board, sheep's brain, peered through microscopes, etc. One child was delighted to see a white rat for the first time. Later they went down to view the bay and the rocks to increase their techniques of observation. It was an exposure to the many different methods that a scientist uses in addition to an exposure to a college campus. One junior reporter from the Regent newspaper accompanied the group to gain some experience in journalism.

Turkey from Senate

On October 31, 1972 the Student Senate voted to freeze all Club budgets. The Senate further voted to recall all budgets to Committee for re-evaluation. Exceptions to this freeze are as follows:

1. Contractual commitments made prior to October 31, 1972.

2. Basic necessities for the operation of clubs. Prior to making purchase requisitions, purchases should be checked with the Senate Executive Committee.

3. Events which are planned for near future dates, for which advertisements have already been made, or contractual commitments which are in the process.

Border line cases should be submitted to the Treasurer for evaluation by the Senate Executive Committee.

Please feel free to direct any questions you may have to myself or the Student Senate.

Research Center in Afro American Studies

By RHETT S. JONES

The Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University is in the process of building a research center and we need the help of students on your campus to help inventory resources there. We would very much appreciate your running the following notice as often as possible in your pages for the next month or so.

The Afro-American Studies Program at Brown University needs your help in the construction of a research center. We need people to ask professors for bibliographies, check accessions lists at libraries, review periodical indexes, inventory college catalogues, and do general scut work. None of it is very glamorous and we have no money to pay you. You can be of service without leaving your campus. If you can help send your name, address, and phone number to the Afro-American Studies Program, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912. Or call Leah King at (401) 863-3137. We do need your help and will be grateful for any time you can give us.

Sandbox Cinema

November 9

Thousands of Experts—Story of the many people all over the world who keep Alitalia operating as an efficient, friendly, safe and highly modern airline.

The Romantic Road—A sightseeing bus tour through the picturesque countryside of Southern Germany along Germany's Romantic Road from Wuerzburg to Fuessen.

November 16

South of Germany—The old world charm, beauty and legendary splendor of the Black Forest.

WERE THE
PEOPLE POSSESS NO
AUTHORITY, THEIR
RIGHTS OBTAIN
NO RESPECT



THIS BABY NEEDS HELP YOUR SILENCE IS KILLING HIM



Your Support of Bill HR-7122 Could Save These Helpless Creatures

During 1972 Harp Seal Hunt which took place on the Labrador Front off the coast of Canada, 100,000 baby seals met a violent and inhumane death. THAT WAS EVERY BABY SEAL BORN THERE THIS SPRING. Thus the hunt is not only an immoral atrocity but ecological madness.

The beautiful white baby harp seal is only a few days old — trusting, gentle, and almost immobile — when he is descended upon by the hunter and clubbed to death. Reporter David Wright — Daily Mirror (UK)—wrote "I saw one hunter club a baby seal 13 times before skinning it. I heard a "dead" Seal scream twice as the hunter plunged the skinning knife into it." It is not uncommon for a mother seal to be beaten off while her infant is skinned before her eyes and then crawl back to nuzzle the skinless carcass after the hunters depart. This is too high a price for an intelligent animal to pay for the delight humans receive from wearing their fur.

Brian Davies — Director of The International Fund for Animal Welfare, New Brunswick, Canada, has dedicated the past seven years of his life to opposing the seal hunt. Subjected to personal abuse from the sealing industry and the Canadian Government, he nevertheless, has succeeded in having rules introduced that make the hunt a little less cruel. But it still a senseless, bloody business and should be stopped altogether.

LAST APRIL, BILL HR-7122 WAS INTRODUCED TO CONGRESS BY CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE JEROME WALDIE (DEM). THIS BILL BANS THE IMPORTATION OF HARP SEAL PRODUCTS TO THE UNITED STATES. Baby seals are killed for money. Passage of the bill will drastically reduce the profits to the sealing industry and could end the pathetic plight of the baby seals.

Won't you join Brian Davies in his brave fight against the baby seal slaughter? **THE INTERNATIONAL FUND FOR ANIMAL WELFARE NEEDS YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS AND SIGNATURES IN SUPPORT OF BILL HR-7122.** Please help by filling out the coupon and sending your donation to:

INTERNATIONAL FUND
FOR ANIMAL WELFARE
(A non-profit volunteer organization)
Cleveland Chapter
P.O. Box 9744
Cleveland, Ohio 44140

TO: Hon. Wilbur D. Mills, Chairman
House Ways & Means Committee

PJ

The undersigned respectfully urges you to support passage of bill HR-7122 banning the importation of harp seal products to the United States.

NAME

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