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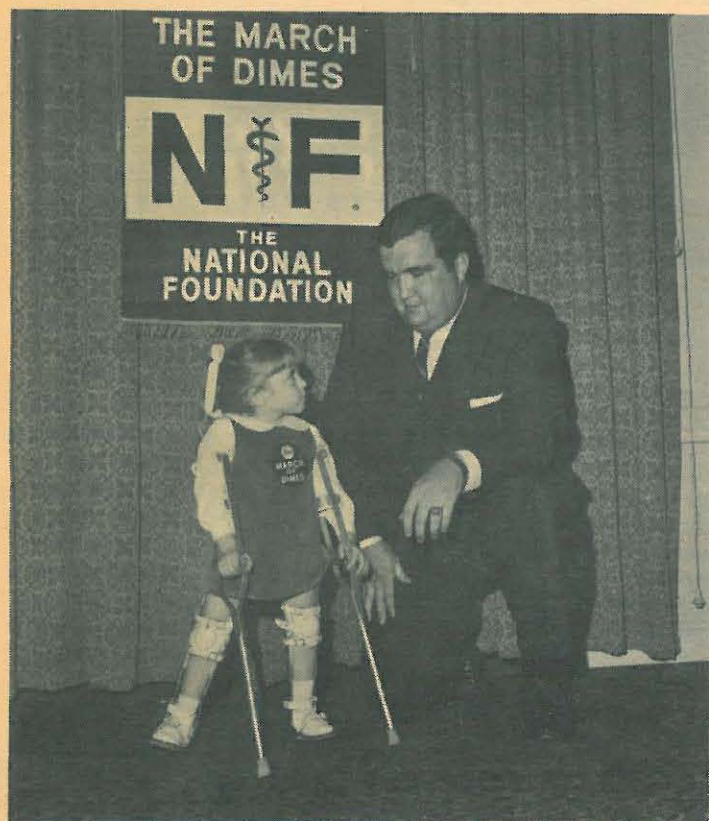
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Benefit Volunteer



March of Dimes volunteer Chester Welch shown with Donna Dill 5, Hillsboro, Tex., 1967 National March of Dimes Girl, victim of birth defect known as open spine.

They recently attended a planning meeting for the annual

campaign to be held January 2 through 31.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes is the largest single national source of private support for basic and clinical research in the field of birth defects.

Pre-Registration - Spring Semester 1967

STUDENT INFORMATION

1. Arrange an appointment with your faculty advisor between December 5th and December 16th, 1966.
2. Select your academic program with the counsel of your advisor using the program work-sheet.
3. Have your advisor initial your program work-sheet.
4. Take your program work-sheet to the registrar's office and present to the student assistant for verification and selection of your time-schedule.
5. Next, transfer all data from your program work-sheet to your IBM program card and give the IBM program card to the student assistant.

Your program will be processed after the fifth step and you will subsequently receive in the mail your program and your bill for spring semester tuition and fees.

You may send a check to the Bursar and your pre-registration is completed.

You need not appear again for registration unless: 1) Fail a subject, 2) Your program has to be changed, or 3) You have not paid the Bursar on or before February 1st, 1967.

SHOULD ANY OF THESE THREE OCCUR YOU WILL HAVE TO START THE WHOLE REGISTRATION PROCESS ALL OVER AGAIN FROM THE BEGINNING!

Interviews

These people were asked what they thought of the prices in the coffee shop, and the following are some of the answers received by this reporter.

Peter Taylor: I think it's about time we students woke up to the fact that we are being milked. The prices are exorbitantly high for all drinks and certainly there should be more than two waitresses on duty at the lunch hour. I'm going to DUNKIN DONUTS or KELLY'S from now on.

Teddy Adams: I understand three students had to have their stomachs pumped last week.

Richard Cook: The prices for drinks are outrageous compared to state of New York in which I live. Service is good in general.

Paul McLaughlin: Outrageous --Coffee six cents too much-- everything too expensive. At the Continental the coffee is ten cents. Better service.

Anonymous: Drinks too high, everything else reasonable.

Lanny Beaulieu: For the price paid, the food should be served on bone china with parsley sprigs. I believe student council should take some action about prices for students, concerning food.

John Nassar: Price of doughnuts high, no profit in coffee anyway. Service not that bad. Girls do a good job.

Rosalie Wheeler: I'd like to know how they get the price for coffee to go at twelve cents and to stay sixteen, whereas in other places it is just the opposite. We're not millionaires! We're kids struggling through college!

Bob Pontes: Ridiculous, 16¢ to stay and 12¢ to go for coffee. Prices ten cents higher than anywhere else. They have us over a barrel.

Dick Mikaelian: Prices in the coffee shop should be lowered 5¢ on coke and 5¢ on every other item in the place, because the student has a limited amount of financial resources, which he had to budget. I feel that management of the coffee shop realizes that, students, like everyone else crave food at certain intervals of the day. In realizing this he feels that he can take advantage of a very good thing. He knows that in order for a student to satisfy this craving, he must either pay the high price which management levys or walk approximately a block or a block and a half. It's about time the students in Roger Williams Junior College show the management of that coffee shop that they are not as desperate as he may think.

Engineering

A meeting of the Engineering Club was held October 31 and the election of officers was held. They are as follows: President, Alan Perl; Vice-President, Adam Petronio; Secretary, Ralph Riccardi; Treasurer, Raymon Merigold; Student Public Relation Officer, Irwin Gross and Sergeant at Arms is Robert Muto. Mr. Zannini is the club sponsor.

Flicks Unlimited

Flicks Unlimited is a non-profit student organization dedicated to the presentation of high quality Foreign Language and American Classics films to and for the student body of Roger Williams Jr. College.

It is our purpose to acquaint the students with these films which are not for the most part shown in this area. These films which are highly entertaining have been chosen because they represent the works of the finest international directors.

In the selections to be presented are older works which because of their age and continuing applicability are considered classics. Others represent the "New Wave" by recent directors influenced by the existentialist list trend of Europe. Still others are to be considered for their classic styles and use of new cinema techniques.

Flicks Unlimited is highly

Support Chuck Wagon

Dean Piazza has been aware of the problems students have in attaining meals in and around school. Action has finally been taken to help the students in dealing with these problems which are: high prices, limited choice as to where one can eat and segregation of students in the restaurant of the Y.M.C.A. building.

Now that there are tables and chairs in the student lounge at Broad Street, students can eat their meals there. What are they going to eat? Well, Dean Piazza has made arrangements for Chuck Wagon Caterers to set up a miniature cafeteria in the lounge on Nov. 28, 1966.

Of special interest is that prices will be cheaper and the food will be as good if not better than the higher priced food in the area. Students can walk into the lounge order what they wish or just hang around. They will not be asked or told to leave this lounge. The cafeteria will also give the students a choice as to where they want to eat.

There is only one catch! Chuck Wagon is operating on a trial bases.

In simple terms, from now until Christmas vacation there will be caterers in the lounge. However, the return of Chuck Wagon in January depends on the support it receives in its trial run. Once students realize that they can buy a coffee and donut for the price of .18¢ they won't want to go anywhere else and pay .16¢ for just a small cup of coffee.

A definite time schedual has not been arranged. When hours are established they will be posted on the bulletin boards. Watch for Chuck Wagon and support cheaper prices.

conscious of the interest span of the average viewer and has attempted to choose some of the more exciting works. In addition, after each evening movie, there will be an opportunity for discussion in a very casual atmosphere complete with coffee and donuts.

This socializing afterwards serves two purposes. It allows students who might not normally meet in the average class because of conflicting class schedules and dominant coffee shop cliques to become acquainted on common ground. It also makes the film more enjoyable and meaningful to discuss it with friends rather than seeing it in a theatre and going home.

By being able to discuss the movie with friends and peers the viewer is no longer just a viewer but an active participant in a very worth-while and rewarding experience.

Through this active participation and identification, the student can experience a new enjoyment.

"Casablanca", our first film was well received by a modest group of thirty-six people. This is to be considered a good showing for such a new and different activity at Roger Williams Jr. College.

We are confident that the interest will increase as we are able to show better movies. This is based somewhat on the response at our first coffee hour after "Casablanca".

We are pleased with the number of people who were interested in what our program for the semester would include and how often the movies would be shown.

Roger Williams Jr. College is growing into a four year college. The existence of a film society and other such cultural activities can be indicative of the high scholastic standards and high caliber which makes this evolution from a Junior College to a four year college only natural.

Lime Light

This month we would like to honor Brother Stephen Aldrich.

Steve came to us last year in the Sept. pledge class. He was elected to the Student Council and became the Tres. (When it comes to money he always comes out ahead.) with this experience behind him, he was elected Tres. of the fraternity last June and has done a splendid job. (We call him Shylock when he isn't looking.)

This year he was reelected to the council and took back his old position. For some reason money just goes to this kid.

Best of luck to you Steve.

One last note before ending. The week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4, we lost two more brothers to Uncle Sam. They are Mike McKennedy and Dave Ensinger.

Both are now in Texas going through basic (boot camp) training for the U.S. Air Force. Good Luck to Mike and Dave.

The Brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon

EDITORIALS

JOINERS

One of the biggest problems of college life is deciding on what clubs to join. As a matter of fact, one could divide the group into two types: the joiners and non-joiners. Among those that join groups you have what is called the tag-alongs. These people just want to be a part of the crowd and as long as they can say that they belong to such and such a club they are happy. These people irritate me for the simple reason that they don't do anything except take up space!

On the other side are the real joiners. These people join an organization because they are really interested in it. They even work and show an honest enthusiasm to help make the club a success. What I like about these individuals is that they pick an organization that they are interested in and one to which their time can be devoted.

Now, to the second type of individual. These are the characters who don't join anything but think that they are entitled to whatever benefit the joiners get. Please don't be a tag-along or like this second type. There are enough parasites in the world. Are you one?

Jobs Abroad

"In 1967, Director F.X. Gordon recently announced to the

World Book Lore



Africa is one of the warmest of the continents, yet people ski in the deep snow of the Atlas Mountains in Morocco. Some of the peaks are more than 10,000 feet high.

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

One in Four of Us

GROWNUPS FLOCK BACK TO SCHOOL

Last year, 28 million adults—one fourth of all Americans over 21—went back to school, the Catholic Digest reports. For many, the classroom was a quiet place in their own homes.

Two invaluable lists explaining accredited university extension and home-study courses are: *A Guide to Correspondence Study in Colleges and Universities*, available for 50¢ from the National University Extension Association, 122 Social Science Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455; *Directory of Accredited Private Home Study Schools*, available free from the National Home Study Council, 1601-18th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20009.

student and city press, "over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

Over the past five years, JOBS ABROAD has placed 2,000 Participants (17 1/2 - 40) English, French, German, and other language areas. Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan, and Turkey. Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities. Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, construction, restaurants and resort hotels, farms, and camp counselling. Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest jobs (teaching, office) are available to those with necessary skills and background. All assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for JOBS ABROAD membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

"To the best of my knowledge," Director Gordon continued, "ISIS/ISTIC is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any time of the year."

For your copy of the new 34 page JOB ABROAD magazine complete with student on-the-job stories, photos, and application forms, air mail (.16 postage) \$1 to the International Student Service, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgique.

SOUNDOFF

Hey Mr. Porter: I didn't know the Red Cross had a knight! 2 1/2 45 3/4 69 1/4 45yx equals 23xy? z equals 1000y 23 & 25 equals 67489x 90 1/2 - 56 3/4 equals 576R equals 2 These are Mr. Wall's words as he left Math 5 Tuesday, Nov. 1. Hope to see you soon Mr. Wall. To The Moore Street Boys: Winter is coming. (I hope those fireplaces work!)

Pete Kelly is getting married. . . . Good Luck (you're going to need it!)

Christmas party starts at 9:45 a.m. December 17 at Sully's. All welcome.

Don't forget the basketball game Nov. 19, R.W. vs. R.I.S.D. Plus special added attraction game Phi Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Phi.

I don't care what Mr. 'V' says, Johnny Q. is going to win. R.F.

Say Mr. P. how's the goats, cats, dogs, rabbits, fish, birds, and the rest of the family?

Don't forget the basketball games Nov. 19, RWJC vs RISD. Special added attraction, Phi Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Phi.



"I'm not very hungry. I wish you hadn't fed me all those jelly beans."



EASY-GOING — Faded blue cotton denim goes ship-shape in flared bell bottoms topped with a pullover shirt. The outfit's Sanforized to keep its comfortable fit.

Customers of the Bell System can call about 98 percent of all the telephones in the world.

Campaign And Elections

This year, perhaps for the first time, students began to realize that Student Council elections were more than just popularity contests.

The number of students who voted last year was 200. This year close to 400 votes were cast - an increase of 100%.

One of the reasons for the increase was the competitive

spirit. At the start three parties emerged - the Roger Williams Team, the Plantations Party, and the Progressive Party.

This keen competition produced definite campaign issues, some legitimate, some exaggerated. One student circulated a mimeographed sheet promising if elected, to solve the parking lot problem, a legitimate problem which merits investigation.

The other major campaign issue revolved around the use of the alleged "\$20,000" inactivity fees (an exaggeration which is explained in the foot note).

Another reason for the increase in votes cast over last year were the imaginative campaigning tactics. One student (who was elected) yeroxed five dollar bills which had the candidates smiling face in place of somber Lincoln. Another student (even if he wasn't elected) secured many a chuckle by placing a poster over the water fountain promising "beer in every bubbler if elected."

But while the competitive spirit and enthusiasm ran high, some of the tactics especially toward the end, were not as elevated.

Posters were defaced; others mysteriously disappeared. Even at the election tables the QUILL noticed a number of candidates who, while not actually brandishing fire arms, were cajoling voters. "We suggest that a canvassing committee be set up and campaign rules be established."

But whatever inequities some candidates suffered, the elections generated tremendous interest and school spirit and resulted in the elected council boasting a fair representation of the student body.

Foot Note: This "\$20,000" figure assumes that there are 1,000 full time students none of whom drop out. Here is the Fall Income Report from the student council.

828 students @ \$10 ea. 8,280.00
133 students @ \$3.00 ea. 399.00

8,679.00

(This figure will be approximately \$500. less next semester due transfers and drop outs.)

All the monies go into the Student Council Fund and are available for council decisions.

Travels Through New England

This issue we're in Warren, Vermont at the famed Sugarbush Mountain Ski Resort. Sugarbush Valley, which is the ultimate ski area, begins with a natural snow bowl 4031 feet high and has 43 miles of trails and slopes. It is the home of the worlds famous Stein Ericksen Ski School, headed by the Olympic Gold Medal Winner himself. The Resort ends with the finest apreski, nigh clubs, and accommodations found anywhere. The two weeks which we spent at Sugarbush were filled with skiing, eating, sleeping, girl-chasing, and homework.

The Valley House, which is a large restaurant at the base of the Mountain, is a unique attraction. One can walk in and talk to the famous Stein Ericksen, Skitch Henderson, Petter Jennings, or Haley Mills. The Student finds that he is surrounded by other students from all over there United States and Canada, there is someone or something for everyone at Sugarbush. The dramatic Gondola is a wonder of the world, you gasp for breath as it takes you 9300 feet high and leaves you at the summit to tact down the run.

Although it is a five-hour ride from Boston, a trip to Sugarbush will never leave the dormitories of your mind. The entire Valley is a ski community loaded with excitement for skiers of all ages. Remember the slogan, "Ski now study later."

NEXT ISSUE: Hyannis To Provincetown.

Stephen Couto

The ALA says drivers who speed in rain have water on the brain.

The QUILL

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It's Holy Vandalism

Dear Dynamic Duo:

I am writing you this letter for various reasons. First, I want to make the readers of the "Quill" aware of the mysterious acts of vandalism in Roger Williams Junior College; secondly, I hope my efforts will start some action into the resolution of these crimes. Finally, this gives me a hell of a good way to blow off steam.

Batman and Robin, this first incident reflects on the apathy of smokers. These are the facts: A few years ago new tile flooring was placed on the 2nd floor of the Broad Street Building, better known as R.W.J.C. The replacement was made because the old tile was in bad shape and had first degree cigarette burns on its face.

Now, the new tile is beginning to take on the appearance of a slab of charcoal and it's not going to turn into diamonds either. Incidentally, ash cans or trays are located in convenient areas for the disposal of ashes and butts. The only problem is that the ash trays are usually filled to the brim with crumpled paper cups, bubble gum and candy wrappers! How would Gotham City College get smokers to care about a dumb tile floor?

Hold on to your cape Batman, for the worst case of vandalism so far, has just been committed by the daring Poster Pirate.

An organization, known as the Phi Kappa Sorority, recently

placed a 2' x 4' orange poster on the bulletin board of the Broad Street Building (same place as the tile floors are located). Anyway, the poster was there to publicize a semi-formal dance which Phi Kappa was sponsoring. Approximately 16 hours after the sign was hung, it disappeared. The Poster Pirate made his first strike. When

When the sign was found it was torn into three very messy and badly defaced sections. The spirit of the Phi Kappa girls was not to be overcome so easily. The girls lost seven posters in all to this sneak thief.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Phi Kappa President, wrote to the Dean of Students and informed him of these unlawful acts. Because of the lack of evidence and suspect, Dean Piazza's hands were tied. He therefore advised the Phi Kappa Sorority to bring the whole affair before the student council.

Gosh, Batman, the only thing the council can do is pay damages to the sorority. This is not a solution to anything, just an appeasement. It's a riddle or is it the riddler?

Flash, here is a puzzler. 'The "Quill" has had one of its posters and a tripod stolen. If the editor isn't careful, someone just might try to steal the feather away from the "Quill".

Signed,

How--do we solve the crimes
Y---are they committed



Come Alive Man, Party

Come alive man
and be cool,
don't stand aside
like a fool;
Get a pack of smokes
and light up,
reach in the cabinette
and get a cup
the drinks are on the table.

Dig it man!
if you are able,
grap a chick
and party;
Have another glass
of Barcarri's
and relax.

Come alive man
drink a beer,
get happy
and bring some cheer
to this dull party.
Only Bill is having fun
see, him finish his third rum
and making it with Gloria.

Come alive man
fly with me
I've got the L.S.D.
I've got Jerri Lee
also beside me
filling my glass,
get into some class man
make the scene
with Lurleen
standing the conor.

Growing Up

A TIME OF MIXED FEELINGS,
UP, DOWN, HAPPY, SAD.
SOMETIMES CLOWN HAPPY,
OTHER TIMES RAINY DAY

BLUE
TRUST PUT IN OTHERS
TURNS TO DREAD,
AND PEOPLE NOT QUITE
LIKED

BECOME NICE,
YES, A MIXED UP TIME
WHEN SOMETHING SO HIGH
AND EXQUISITELY HAPPY
PLUNGES DOWN AN ICY-
FINGERED

WATERFALL OF DOUBT,
NO MORE IDEALS!
THEY SEEM TO CRUMBLE IN
SPITE.

ON MY LIFE SO CLOWN
HAPPY,
NOW TEN TIMES A THOUS-
AND,
RAINY DAYS BLUE.

DEBBIE BLOMQUIST



"Yes you returned my ring,
now I want the diamond
that was in it."

Home or Homework

Peter walked up the cement sidewalk to his brick house. "A lot of homework," he thought. Opening the screen door, he entered the seldom locked back door. A very distinct smell of roast chicken wafted towards his nostrils. He smiled. He liked roast chicken.

"Is that you, dear?" his mother called from the basement adding, "what did you learn in school today?"

To her double question he replied, "Yes, mom, it's me. School was er ah OK, I guess he stammered as he lit a cigarette and headed towards his room.

In his room, cluttered with mementos of high school glories, he changed his clothes. "Never quite first string but on the team always," he mused to himself. "Oh well, Aristotle would prefer that anyhow. But, Pythagoras, now, he would rather have had me in the stands watching and contemplating."

"Peter," his mother's voice echoed pleadingly from the basement to his desk where he sat reading about the Greeks.

"Yes, mam," he replied but not loud enough that his answer would reach her. He bounded down the stairs thinking of what his mother might want and what it would entail.

Into the low ceilinged basement, he strode and repeated his, "Yes, mom."

"Would you go to the store and get some bread for dinner?" she asked knowing he would.

He nodded.

"Take Alice, if you can find her. The change of scenery will do her good. She's over at the Grover's I think."

Peter nodded, walked out the back door he had entered an hour before, and started across the street. "Alice, would you like to go to the store with me?" he teased.

She came to a rapid halt and ran to him. "Of course," she sputtered laughingly, looking into his eyes. She took his hand and they went to the car.

Back upstairs, he looked at the clock, 5:30, as he took off his jacket. "Back to philosophy," he muttered to himself as he sat down at his desk and opened the book, "The Greek Philosophers." Turning to page 80 he began again, "And if those who had been always prisoners, by laying down the law about those shadows while he was blinking before his eyes were settled down - and it would take a good long time to get used to things - wouldn't they all laugh at him and say he had spoiled his eyesight by going up there, and it was not worthwhile so much as to try to go up? And would they not kill anyone who tried to release them and take them up, if they could somehow lay hands on him and kill him?"

"Dinner, son" - his father's words pierced the air and the Cave became his bedroom once again. He closed the book laid it face down and loped down the stairs.

His father, a salesman, for Acme Trucking greeted him and the family say down at the dinner table eager to devour the roasted chicken.

Peter noticed the flowers in

the corner. "Rather dead looking compared to these," focusing on the vase full of fresh flowers in the center of the table. "I wonder if those, being in the dark, give off more CO2 than..."

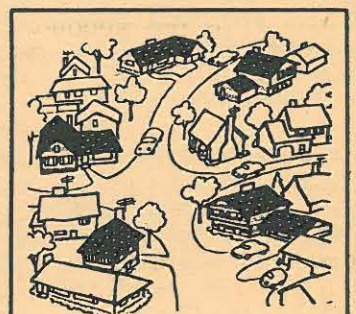
"Pass the potatoes," the mild command of his father shattered the air like a sonic boom.

Jim Dorenkott



"Education should not be confused with learning how to work." Geo. B. Bowra, Aztec (New Mexico) Independent Review.

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children—who step on their toes. Duance C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.



The star-spangled street where you live

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The Wind And The Free

Why? Must the world fight
The wind may blow and sound
But Heaven will conquer
Not the Nations.

To say we are free--
Like a delicate leaf,
To blow freely in the wind
Is a falacy--a falsehood!!!

With the world at war and hate
We are tired, bound down!!
Bonded to a truth, a fact
A will of one man, the Nations
leaders!!

We fight for freedom,
But yet, we are tied down
To fight, we must be free
To be free, we fight.

Why fight?? Fighting is hatred.
Freedom is love, not hate...
the Lord says "LOVE THY
NEIGHBOR."

Not to kill thy neighbor.
God, our ruler, and creator
Will clear the Earth of hate.
He, the Master, will grant eternal Freedom.
Not, a Nation of fool LORDS...

CMN

Oct. 4, 1966

Disillusion

We blushed beneath the gaze
Of the fire-tresses seamstress
of the sky;
Wires of lead pierced our flesh;
But blood boiled in depthless
passion
Of lust in greed, in greed with
hate.

Hating, hurting with stinking
wounds,
Like pigs and men.
Searching for life
Within this bottomless pit.

Richard Viti

Endless Search

What is it that rises within me,
Like a black gleaming tide
Like a fury of welling blood?
What manner of hate that seeks
To destroy that which it loves,
That which it loves,
That which it despises,
And that which it cares naught
for?
What overpowering passion is
this?

And what then is that
Which with animal cunning
Seeks to quell this hatred
But only for a time?
What is it that I must wait for?
What is that thing, that only
thing,
That I can hate?

Richard Viti

AAA cautions drivers that rush-hour situations require extra patience and skill. The extra crowding sometimes forces motorists into quick decisions. Good drivers always remain calm and courteous--even under trying rush-hour conditions.



"A class reunion is an occasion for seeing how much faster your old buddies have aged than you have."

**FLICKS
UNLIMITED**

PRESENTS

JEAN PAUL BELMANDO

IN

“ BREATHLESS ”

TOMORROW

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

2 30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM

7 30 P.M.

ROOM 202

ALL INVITED

**CLIP AND SAVE SCHEDULE OF FUTURE FEATURES
ON PAGE FIVE**

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING HERE

CONCERTS

- Wed Nov 30 RI Chamber Music Concert RISD Auditorium 8:30 PM
 Thurs Dec 1 Annual Latin Carol Service, Pembroke College, Alumnae Hall 8:30 PM
 Fri Dec 2 University Glee Club of Providence, East Providence HS, 8:30 PM
 Sun Dec 4 Handel's "Messiah" RI Civic Chorale, Vets Memorial Aud 3 PM
 Sun Dec 4 Brown U. Orchestra, Brown U., Sayles Hall, 8:30 PM
 Wed Dec 7 "Messiah Sing" RI Civic Chorale, Brown Choir, Classical HS Chorus Pembroke College, Alumnae Hall, 8 PM
 Fri Dec 9 Newport Navy Choristers, Christmas Concert, Rogers HS Aud., 8:15 PM
 Fri Dec 9 Brown-Pembroke Chorus, Brown U., Sayles Hall, 8:30 PM
 Sun Dec 11 Annual Christmas Candelight Concert, Salve Regina College, Newport 3:30 PM
 Wed Dec 14 Christmas "Pops" Concert, RI Philharmonic Orch., Albee Theatre, 8:30 PM
 Sun Dec 18 Handel's Messiah, Fall River, First Baptist Church, 3 PM
 Sun Dec 18 All Bach Program, Westerly Community Chorus, Christ Church, 8 PM
 Wed Dec 28 RI Philharmonic, Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, 8:15 PM
 Thurs Jan 12 Theodore Ullman, Pianist, URI Memorial Union 8 PM
 Thurs Jan 19 Boston Symphony Orchestra, Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, 8:15

THEATRE

- Nov 8-Dec 3 "Streetcar Named Desire" Trinity Square Theatre,
 Dec 7-Dec 13 "Once Upon A Mattress" Faunce House Theatre, Brown U.,
 Dec 27- Jan 14 "The Glass Harp", Trinity Square Company, R.I.S.D. Aud.
 Jan 14 "Generation," Broadway Theatre League, Veteran's Memorial Auditorium
 Jan 18-Feb 4 "Ah Wilderness," Trinity Square Company, RISD Aud.

FUTURE FEATURES

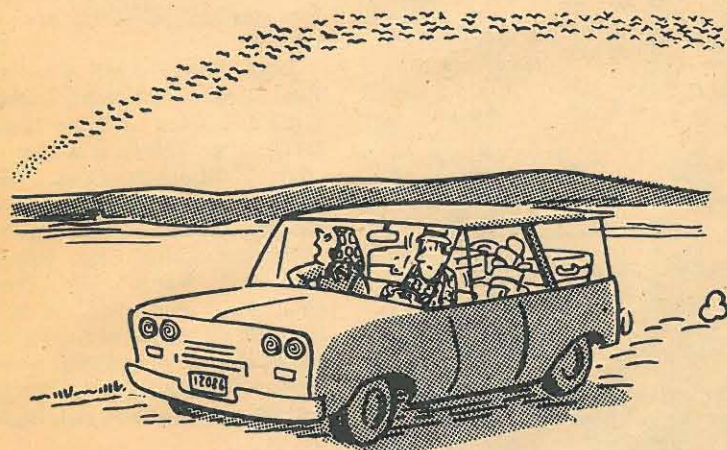
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Flicks Unlimited

Thurs Dec 1 Breathless
 Thurs Dec 6 Henry IV
 Thurs Dec 8 Two Women
 Thurs Dec 15 Lonliness of the Long Distance Runner
 Thurs Jan 5 Sundays and Cybille
 Thurs Jan 12 "La Strada"
 Thurs Jan 19 Seven Samurai
 Thurs Jan 26 "Lord of the Flies"

Check bulletin boards for time and place of Flicks unlimited showings at RWJC

Clip & Save



"I didn't say we were lost . . . I said it's the first time I've ever seen birds flying north for the winter."

AIN'T GONNA REIGN NO MORE

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LOCAL

CLUB

REPORTS

Alpha Epsilon Sorority

The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Sorority will hold their first mixer of this school year at the "Club 400", in West Warwick, on November 26, from 8-12 with the E-Druids. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

Alpha Epsilon is Roger Williams' newest sorority. Thus far, this organization has proved itself very capable in the struggle to establish itself in the social and academic life of the college.

The sorority's success was given open recognition by all as Alpha Epsilon Sorority held its First Anniversary Dance, October 9th, at the Hearthstone

Motor Inn in Seekonk, Mass. A good time was had by all.

The sorority held elections last June and the new officers are as follows:

Pres. Michelle Hubert, V. Pres. Mary Ann O'Neil, Tres. Sharon Crowley, Sec. Paula Friedland, Cor. Sec. Mary Burgess, Soc. Com. Chair. Fran Feldman.

We are confident that the new officers will really help to move the sorority forward!

Alpha Epsilon wishes to congratulate its' thirteen new sisters, pledged during the week of October 4th - 9th. Good going girls we know it wasn't easy!

Phi Alpha Fraternity

On October 29, Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity sponsored a Halloween dance at Maria's, in Cranston. All those in attendance enjoyed themselves enormously, even during the unexpected visit. A Thank You for all who attended from the Brothers.

November is here and a busy month it is, especially from Nov. 10 to Nov. 13. This is our anniversary weekend.

Thursday, Nov. 10 was the kick off, a mixer at the Living Room Lounge in Johnston. Friday is the big day for the pledges for that is when they become brothers. The new brothers are Chet Welch, Tom Carmody, Rick Cook, Stan Baron, Paul Tedesky, Mike Sweeny, Bill Densmore, Paul Tapis, Willy

Ibarra, Phil Joachim, Jerry Novak, John Lysak, Fred Sammartano, James Mason, Howie Quinn, Glen Gagnon, Bob Reiff, Dick Mackeilein and Bill Kollmer.

Saturday night will consist of a closed dinner-dance at the Castle in Bristol of R.I. We are expecting this to be better than last year (and last year was something).

Sunday will also be a fun day with parties, parties, parties for the brothers and their dates only.

December will see two Phi Alpha Epsilon sponsored dances. Watch for them.

Ski Club

The R.W.J.C. SKI CLUB is happy to announce a 5 day ski trip for the last week of January 1967. The dates for the trip are January 29-February 3. The trip will most probably be to one of three places: Mt. Snow, Stowe, or Sugarbush. The students will be pleased to know that expenses will be kept to a minimum.

The president, George Richard, expresses sincere appreciation to all the students that are taking an active part in the club.

Also, the treasurer, John P. Riley, wishes to announce the Ski Club Raffle. The grand prize is an all expense paid gala ski week. Raffle committee members are: Richard Deutsch, Meta Haupt, Bob Leaver, Granger Jerome, and Nelson Fiordalisi.

submitted by,
 Lynee Gorman, public relations officer

Phi Kappa News

The cry of, "Donuts--plain, powered and cinnamon," rang through the halls the week of October 16. The Phi Kappa Sisters, under the direction of Rosalie Wheeler, conducted the sale.

It was the first time the sale was held at R.W.J.C. and it turned out profitably.

On November 11, Phi Kappa sponsored a car wash at the Texaco station in Attleboro, Mass. The girls armed with buckets, sponges, rags, and soap suds made a clean splash of all the cars that were washed.

The girls even washed a Massachusetts State Police car and a blue and red gum ball machine which was on the roof of the car. The officers even let the sisters listen to their radio commercials.

Blood . . . Pamela Bernard, Debbie Blomquist, Robin Girard, Regina Kleinberg, Carol Miccolis and Rosaline Wheeler went to Rhode Island Hospital and gave a pint (of blood) each.

Phi Kappa's next project was a television raffle. Tickets were sold from November 15 to 23 and a 9" inch Admiral T. V. was the object of sale. At 12:00 noon on the 23rd day of Nov., Mr. O'Brien chose the winning ticket. Mr. Peter Jacob of No. Providence was the lucky winner.

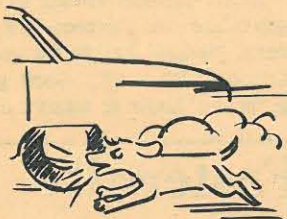
Drama Club

The Drama Club of Roger Williams Junior College is making preparations for its first production this year, the FANTASTICES. Under the guide of Bob Visi, the director, rehearsals began Friday with a "read-through" to familiarize the cast with the play. Elections were held and the following officers were chosen: Jim Dorenkott, president; Ron Hourihan, vice-president; Bob Eggleston, secretary; Barbara Dwyer, treasurer.



A SAFE CAR-CHASING CURE

One of the most dangerous dog habits is car-chasing, and most prone to this type of "sport" is a dog with the herding instinct, such as a Shepherd, a Collie or combinations thereof. The car is something to be chased away, and once it's done he returns home confident that he's performed an important job. If all cars pursued by dogs would stop instead of speed away, the dog would be utterly confused and quit. Since this isn't about to happen, if you value your dog's life you'd better take stern measures to cure him if he's addicted.



For this you'll need the cooperation of a friend and his car. With you armed with a bucket of water in the back seat, have friend drive past your house. When the dog takes up the chase, have the driver stop. Then hop out of the car, slosh the water right in the dog's face and in full voice shout "no". The more of a production you make of it the better.

Repeat several times, and then observe if he's respecting all cars or just the one you're in. If he's smart enough to realize that just the one car is giving him trouble, you'll have to enlist the help of another friend with another car. It should put an end to the habit.

This water technique is not only one of the surest but one of the safest cures. Throwing pebbles, one popular method, can injure a dog's eyes. The squirt gun loaded with ammonia and water, another common practice, may also injure his eyes. So stick with the bucket of water.



"IN" COTTON—You can tell it's "mod" by the giant black and white paisley print, the high boy button-down collar, and three-button cuffs. The all-cotton style also comes in assorted granny prints. By Puritan Sportswear.

Back in the days after World War I the longest distance you could call for \$2 was 312 miles. By 1940 the distance was 820 miles. Now for \$2 you can call interstate from coast-to-coast. That is in the daytime for a three-minute station-to-station call. At night and on Sundays, the same kind of coast-to-coast call now costs only \$1.

Roger Williams vs. R.I.S.D.

On Nov. 19, Roger Williams will face Rhode Island School of Design at Mount Pleasant High School. Game time is 7 pm.

A special added attraction at this game will be a game between Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Epsilon. There is no admission so come to the game and see how pretty the team looks in its new uniforms.

The starting team is still undecided but Coach Drennan told me that things look good. The team has been practicing faithfully since school started and are ready for whatever happens!

COME OUT AND SUPPORT

THE TEAM!!

Oh yes, the cheerleaders are back with new uniforms, so if you don't want to watch the game come and see the cheerleaders. They are; Mary Ann O'Neil, Linda Dube, Sue Erickson, Jackie Carmody, Joyce Pleasant, Carol Norarangleo, Joan Erckets, Anelena Ackerly, Barbara Najarian, Deb Thacker, and Sue Kiverwity.

Co Captains are Linda Dube and Mary Ann O'Neil. Pres. is Sue Erickson, Vice President is Joyce Pleasant, Secretary is Deb Thacker, Tres. is Barbara Najarian, and Advisor is Coach Drennan.

"DIG DIG DIG"

So the school has a basketball team, huh. . .who is their public relations man, I didn't even know the school owned basketballs.

Alas! A hockey team is within the students' grasp; they'll practice after the first deep freeze, on top of the Y.M.C.A.

Why doesn't someone replace the waitresses in the coffee shop with the vending machines outside the shop?

What? You wouldn't like to be drafted, then make sure you have at least \$200 with you in February at registration.

Mr. Psychologist, Mr. and Miss English, Mrs. Sociologist, and Dr. Philosopher all receive A's from me.

Did you know there are more females at R.W.J.C. than last year, I noticed while looking at the last issue of the Quill.

I can't figure out if Smilin' Sam over in the Computer Office got promoted or demoted.

"ANYTHING GOES"

MISS KEEFE recently led her English ninety class to Pembroke College for the purpose of hearing Marie Borroff, the second female to receive a professorship from Yale, speak on the Pearl-Poet. She was quite interesting.

Surprises, surprises, all five of the BEACHBOYS are married. . . A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE is now playing at Trinity Square Playhouse. WOULD Miss Gum-snapper, who is in the eleven o'clock Pol. Sci. class, please find a new recreation. . . .

During the recent elections for Student Council, two avid campaigners exchanged very bitter words, but both were elected to office. Now voters, they'll feud at the meetings. . . .

Are regular scheduled Student Council meetings supposed to be closed to the students?????

Mr. Verstandig, who has performed miracles with the Political Science Dept., received little gratitude when only eight students showed up for the Politics club meeting; spirit students.

Did you ever call American Airlines? They have a sweet lass who plays games with your patience while you wait for an

operator. . . .

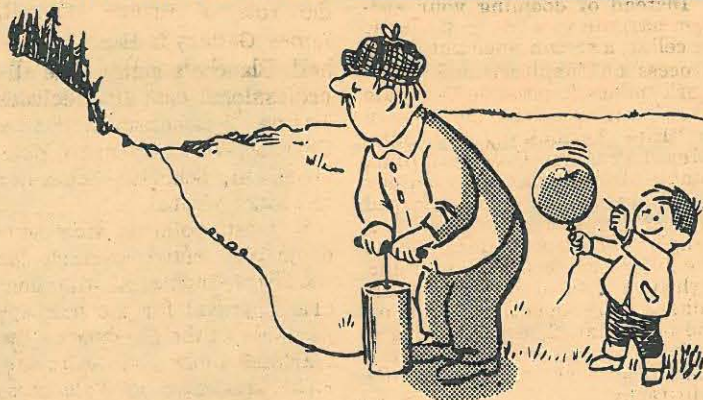
We understand that the verbal complaints are heavy and the poll box is empty. Don't just speak up, write up!!!!

Try 'Jack Jumper' On Snowy Slope

There's a thrill a second when you ride a "jack jumper" on a snowy slope. That's a ski with a wooden seat or one on which a bicycle frame is mounted.

A "jack jumper" can be made in the home workshop of common lumber for the framing (wagon style) and Masonite Tempered Presdwood for the ski. A free plan also describes construction of the bike type.

Send a postcard to the Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690, for free plan AE-706.

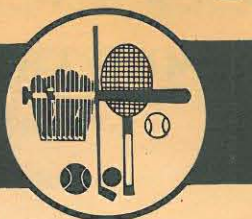


Old Campaigners



Four-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins is barnstorming through his second year as national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. He and Jerry Lewis, MDAA's national chairman, are working hard to raise funds for the Association, which is conducting its annual *March Against Muscular Dystrophy* this month. Money is needed for a wide variety of patient services, as well as a global program of research seeking the solution to dystrophy and related diseases.

SPORTS NEWS



Drennan New Coach

Thomas A. "Tom" Drennan, Jr., of 29 College Road, Providence, former Providence College hoopster and a well-known figure in Rhode Island professional and semiprofessional basketball, has been appointed as coach of basketball at Roger Williams Junior College in Providence, it was an-

nounced today by Everett B. Nelson, director of public relations at the college.

A graduate of Wethersfield, Conn. High School, where he played varsity soccer and captained both the baseball and basketball teams, Tom came to Rhode Island in 1957 as a freshman at Providence College and starred on the freshman basketball team until a knee injury forced him to withdraw from college competition.

After graduation from PC in 1961, Tom returned to Wethersfield High where he taught history and coached baseball, basketball, football and golf. In 1964 he joined the faculty of Central High School in Providence where he has coached baseball and football.

Last season, Tom served as general manager of the semipro "Rhode Island Diplomats" of the New England Basketball Association. He was also co-founder, with former PC hoop star George Zalucki, of the "Russo's Friars" professional basketball team which last year won the Torrington Gold Medal, Norwich Invitational and Newport Invitational tournaments.

Under its new coach, the Roger Williams "Netops" have set up an ambitious 1966-67 schedule of nine home and eleven away games against Becker Junior College, Chamberlayne Junior College, the Davisville Seabees, Johnson & Wales Junior College, Mitchell College, the Quonset Flyers; Rhode Island Junior College, Rhode Island School of Design, Wentworth Institute, Worcester Industrial Tech and Worcester Junior College.

All nine home games (see schedule) will be played at Mount Pleasant High gym beginning with the opener against RISD at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 19.

Tryouts have produced sixteen top player prospects including five veterans from last season and eleven new hopefuls with impressive experience in high school, prep school, college, CYO, DeMolay and YMCA circles. The sixteen contenders for starting positions are as follows:

Russ Ainsworth (Tolman High, Roger Williams); Lionel Amaral (New Bedford High, CYO); Stan Baran (Lebanon High, Willimantic, Conn.) Dan Carter (Hendricken High, The Citadel, DeMolay); Dan Cliffe (East Greenwich High, Roger Williams); Wayne Halle (Teaneck, N.J., High, YMCA); Bob Halligan (St. Raphael Academy, CYO, Roger Williams); Steve Hanley (St. Raphael Academy) Bill Ibarra (Teaneck, N.J. High, CYO);

Chris Kent (Moses Brown School, Princeton University); John Lambert (Tolman High, CYO, Roger Williams); Harold Metts (Central High, CYO); Craig O'Rourke (Warwick Vets Memorial High, DeMolay); Dick Sladen (Tolman High, CYO, Roger Williams); Curt Spiegel (East Providence High); Bob Williams (Attleboro High, CYO).

DEAR



FRED:

Dear Fred:

I am 24 years old and have never been on a date. What can I do that would be of interest to boys?

12-31-42

Dear 12-31-42:

Unless that is the date of your birth, I cannot foresee a great hope for you in the future.

Fred

Dear Fred:

I'm in the dog house! My wife and I continuously fight. What can I do to get a little compatibility in our marriage?

Dog's Life

Dear Dog's Life:

Compatibility is not easily achieved. Stay in the doghouse, and while you are there, try those little dog biscuits that turn to gravy when mixed with water-They are GREAT!

Fred

Dear Fred:

I have a beard which is so dear to me that I would not want to shave it off, but it itches. What can I do?

M.M.

Dear M.M.;

Take a bath!

Frank Q. sends his hello to a certain J. K.

Dear Fred:

I've got a problem. My new X-K-E was just totaled, my apartment was gutted by fire, and my girl just sent back the hope chest and diamond. I'm going crazy. What should I do?

Unlucky

Dear Unlucky;

You've got a problem neighbor, but look at it this way. Things have to get better, they can't possibly get any worse!!

Fred

Dear Fred:

How do I say 'I Love You' to my girl?

Undecided

Dear Undecided:

Are you crazy? You tell them that and before you know it, they've got you married. Careful what you say.

Fred

Dear Fred:

I've had it. I'm fed up. Why? I'll tell you why. When some one asks me what school I go to I tell them 'Roger Williams'. They look at me and say where is it, never heard of it, etc. . . Those nice fellas from that two bit college on the Hill are good at this. Why can't we do something about getting R.W. known, in the state anyway.

A Proud Student

Dear Student;

I know how you feel and I'm with you all the way. We are working on something that will get our name on top, but it will take some time (about 6 months). So stick around and keep being proud and loud.

Fred

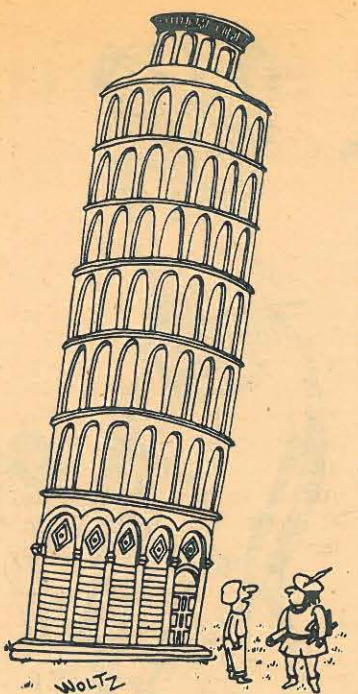
Dear Fred:

How do you get away with it? Some of the stuff you write could get you shot in Russia and put out of school here. How??

I want to Know!!

Dear Want to know;

How do I get away with it, easy. Nobody knows me. I hand



"Yes, people come to see it, but how many towers have you been asked to build since?"



Creating "New" Antiques From Old

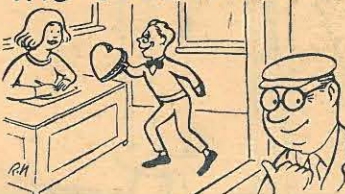
If you have ever attended a country auction, you've probably picked up some interesting pieces of furniture at fantastic bargain prices. The picture frame or chair that looked so charming during the excitement of the auction often looks just old, with chipped paint and scratches, when you get it home.

Instead of dooming your auction bargain to a life in the attic or cellar, a streamlined antiquing process on furniture and woodwork makes it possible to create "new" antiques from old. Known as "Fine Antiquing," these kits, offered by Acme Quality Paints, enable even the rank amateur to get results like an experienced craftsman. And all it takes is a simple two-step process. After the piece has been cleaned and lightly sanded to make the paint adhere more smoothly, brush on the base coat. Then, following a 24-hour drying period, apply the glaze coat and wipe while it's still tacky.

The assortment of eight decorator colors - antique white, Salem green, wood moss, colonial red, harvest gold, golden olive, driftwood and Florentine blue-gives furniture a new lease on life. The kits come complete with all the necessary paraphernalia: flat base coat, color glaze, brush, sandpaper, stirring sticks and, of course, instructions. And there's enough to refinish two chairs, a large table or an average-sized chest.

Even if you haven't picked up a paint brush since kindergarten, these kits enable you to reclaim old furniture from the junk heap and surprise your friends with your "new" pieces.

The Old Timer



"The kid who butters up the teacher may end up with a cheaper grade spread."

in my column just before deadline (I leave it in the Quill File when no one is around).

Fred

At Trinity Square

Adrian Hall's director of A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE brings rare insight and vitality to the TSRC production now in residence at the Playhouse in Trinity Square until December 3rd.

With great respect for the original production which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award, Director Hall has, nonetheless, endeavored to strip the current edition of any vestiges of the Elia Kazan production of the 40's.

In doing this the Company has not been confined to any traditional interpretation and there has been more free exploration of the author's intent in the Tennessee Williams' classic.

Underlining Hall's view is his concept of the role of Blanche as a person or real worth. "Unless we see that she is a person of intense social importance, we lose the whole point. To aspire, courageously, is the important thing. If we do not, the world is in danger of going to the Stanley Kowalskis by default."

Katherine Helmond, in her second season with Trinity Square, plays Blanche, a role conceived by the Director as perhaps the greatest written for a woman in the American theatre.

Donald Gantry is cast as Stanley Kowalski. Pamela Payton-Wright appears as Blanche's sister Stella.

Barbara Orson, a favorite with Trinity audiences, plays the role of Eunice Hubbell. James Gallery is Harold Mitchell, Blanche's suitor. The all-professional cast also includes: Jonna Featherstone, Bree Cavazos, Victor Eschbach, John Oldham, Schorling Schneider and Mary Wrubel.

A fresh point of view key-noted the entire evening for the first-nighters, with general approval for the new appearance of the Playhouse. The sparkling lobby and stairs are richly carpeted in Yale blue. Soft white walls background a contemporary art display.

The theatre has been refurbished too, with red tweed carpeting and bright seat covers. There is now a solid wall separating the theatre and lobby, replacing the draperies used in the past. Most important from the production standpoint, a new stage lighting system has been installed and the stage opened up to allow eight more feet of acting area.

One of Trinity Square's popular coffee-forums, a post-performance gathering at which director and cast discuss the production with interested playgoers, is scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday evenings, with a 2:30 matinee on Saturdays. Although there has been a heavy demand for tickets, they will be available at the door or may be reserved at the Trinity Square Box Office at "A" The Arcade or by calling 351-4242.

Providence, R.I.--After a two week interval, Trinity Square Repertory Company has resumed its student performances of Shaw's SAINT JOAN, but only six performances remain before the play closes its run

which began for the students last October 4. The production had taken a two-week vacation from November 7 to 21 to allow players from the Rhode Island School of Design to present their production of LOOK AFTER LULU in the RISD theatre, which is also being used for the Project Discovery performances.

Next Thursday's performances will be the last of forty staged for the 40,000 sophomores, juniors and seniors in all Rhode Island high schools. However, rehearsals for the second Project Discovery production, Eugene O'Neill's AH, WILDERNESS!, have been underway for the past four weeks under the direction of guest director Rocco Bufano. Several new actors have been added to the Trinity Square company to fill roles in the O'Neill work which opens to student audiences December 7. AH, WILDERNESS! will play to adult audiences for January 17 to February 4.

Trinity Square's Director of Educational Services, Richard Cumming, has been busy visiting schools and coordinating the theatre's activity with the school curricula. Cumming is responsible for preparing study guides and other materials, and providing the audio-visual aids used by teachers in preparing students for the SAINT JOAN performances. On May of his visits, he has been accompanied by actors from the SAINT JOAN cast.

Actors have praised the students highly, not only for their conduct at most performances, but for the work they are doing in their associated classroom studies. "Stimulating," says one of them. "These young people show a depth of understanding, a perceptiveness and an inquisitiveness that not only is stimulating--it's surprising. I couldn't be happier about the way they have reacted to what we're doing."

Providence, R.I. -- Trinity Square Repertory Company's production of Tennessee Williams' A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE has proved to be such a hit at the box office that three extra performances have had to be added. Box Office Manager Newell Cook says evening performances have been added for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 8, 9, and 10.

"We've had sellouts on most evenings of the STREETCAR run," says Cook, "and it was imperative that we add the three performances in order to handle the demand." There will be no matinee performance on Saturday the 10th. Originally, the production was slated to close December 3.

Reviewers have been unanimous in their praise of Adrian Hall's director of the Williams work. "Revitalized" was one word to describe the new interpretation. Hall has stripped the production of much of the violence which flavored the original Elia Kazan production on Broadway 19 years ago. Reviewers and audiences alike have found that this adjustment, plus several others, has given a streetcar named DESIRE an immediacy and pertinence to the present day, and made the characters more compelling.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday through Saturday with a 2:30 Saturday matinee, and at 8:30 the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the downtown Box Office in room "A" the Arcade in Providence, or may be reserved by calling 351-4242. The play is being produced at Trinity Square Playhouse, 7 Bridg-ham Street.

SHORT AND SWEET



Coffee houses are fast becoming a new type of social gathering place for teenagers . . . From coast to coast, enterprising young people are establishing and operating their own coffee centers . . . They are doing the decorating, the cooking, the waiting on tables, and even have organized entertainment . . . One group goes as far as putting on plays . . . The coffee houses are giving young people a place to go to have fun, to find creative expression . . . Many of the coffee centers are being sponsored by youth agencies, churches, colleges and high schools . . . Others are run by individual groups of teenagers . . .

In some communities, adults are often patrons of the student-run coffee houses . . . In Seattle, Wash., a coffee house was organized by ministers and divinity students for the young people of the community . . . In Mamaroneck, N. Y., a coffee house operates in the local Methodist Church . . . The oldest of the coffee houses is said to have originated in Racine, Wis., in 1964 when a group of boys decided to decorate a basement in which they had been gathering after ball games . . . A tape-recorder owned by one of the boys was set up to play folk music . . . Soon the boys started selling soda pop, ice cream and candy to pay for more tapes . . . sisters came to listen, and they brought friends . . . Budding folk singers took turns entertaining the guests . . . The hootenannies grew in popularity and within the last year two large coffee centers were opened in Racine.

Coffee wasn't always a social drink . . . In its earliest days it was considered a cure for almost any type of ailment . . . The Arabians, who were among the world's first coffee drinkers, considered it an excellent stomach medicine . . . The English up until 1675, advertised it as "a very wholesome and physical drink, having many excellent virtues, helping digestion, and being a good remedy against coughs, colds, rhumes, head-ache, dropsy, gout and scurvy."

When coffee was first introduced to England in 1652, it aroused considerable comment, both medical and social, about the beverage and the coffee houses that soon followed . . . Women, jealous of the time their husbands spent in coffee houses, petitioned against the beverage . . .

FASHION

The picture for the mod look is centered around ski fashions. The colors are the things to watch for. Bright and clashing seems to be the key word in colors.

