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## R. W. C. Takes Part In R. I. Festival: Theatre '71

Roger Williams College is one of several host colleges which will participate next week in what is perhaps the most interesting creative arts endeavor to take place in Rhode Island in recent years.

The event is called Rhode Island Festival: Theatre '71, and is sponsored jointly by the R. I. State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, Brown University, Providence College, R.I. College, R.I. Junior College, Roger Williams, R.I.S.D., and U.R.I.

Starting this Sunday (March 20) and continuing through the following Friday (April 2), eight of the finest contemporary American theatre troupes will perform, discuss their craft, and conduct theatre workshops throughout the day and evening at various locations on the campuses of the host colleges.

The theatre festival is open to the public with no cost involved. However, seating for performances, symposia and workshops will be limited. Tickets for actual performances must be obtained through the host college.

A number of exciting activities will take place on the Bristol campus of Roger Williams College.

On Monday at 10 a.m. James-Roose Evans, artistic director and founder of London's famed Hampstead Theatre Club, will conduct a theatre workshop and discuss contemporary theatre. His appearance will be at the Library.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday in the campus dining lounge the Performance Group will also conduct a theatre workshop. This well-known New York experimental

troupe hit the headlines a few years ago with its avant-garde production titled "Dionysius in '69."

On Wednesday, a troupe named "Burning City Theatre" will be on the Roger Williams Bristol campus. At 2 p.m. they will lead a theatre workshop in the dining lounge. At 8 p.m. in the same location they will perform their original production called "The Massacre of the American Ghost Dance Indian."

Thursday the Bristol campus will host a performing artist who is known as the leading protege of famed mime Marcel Marceau: Michael Grando. Grando will lead a workshop at 2 p.m. at the campus Library, and at 8 p.m. in the same place will give a full performance.

Finally, Friday at 2 p.m. in the Library, Mr. Roose-Evans will speak again about the state of theatre today and directions for the future.

Other companies appearing in the Theatre Festival '71 on other campuses include the National Black Theatre, the Manhattan Project, the Little Theatre of the Deaf, the Bread and Puppet Theatre. Also appearing will be such playwrights as Megan Terry, Lanford Wilson, Israel Horowitz, and Rochelle Owens. For further information about festival events to be held on campuses other than Roger Williams, call the RWC Theater Box office at 255-2016 or contact the offices of the State Council on the Arts.

Tickets for Roger Williams performances may be obtained from the Theatre Box Office on the Bristol campus.

## An Open Letter To President Nixon

(Ed. Note: The following letter to the President was received by The Quill in order that an editor sign it and send it to President Nixon. It is our feelings that the Open Letter pertains not only to the editors of this paper, but to the entire student body.)

Mr. President:

The Administration seriously misinterprets the mood of both the campus and the countryside. While our campuses have not been the scene of highly visible political activity so far this year, it is incorrect to infer that this surface calm implies that students have accepted or support Administration policies. On the contrary, students continue to search for means and methods

of changing disastrous policies.

The aftermath of the intense political organizing of the 1969-70 academic year has required a re-examination of our assumptions about American society and its openness to change. We have had to deal personally with the lesson of the tragic events of last May — that American students black and white, like our Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, and Mexican peers, undertake political protest at the risk of liberty, personal safety, and even our lives. It also must be recognized that as students our activity takes place in the context of the larger community. Until recently, the false dichotomy established by your Nov. 3, 1969

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## A Call For Action April 1-9

For the first time in the history of the movement, national third world organizations are joining with the antiwar movement in conducting the spring offensive for peace and justice.

At this moment the National Welfare Rights Organization headed by Dr. George Wiley, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference directed by Dr. Ralph Abernathy, are bringing their constituencies into this spring's activities. The decision to do so is based on the agreement of large segments of the peace movement to respect on a parity the questions of social justice and peace. These questions represent themselves in the 3 demands of:

1. Immediate total withdrawal from Vietnam by a set date.
2. \$6,500 minimum annual income for a family of four.
3. Free all political prisoners.

Mayday Movement calls for mass support for these actions:

**April 1-4: TRIBUTE IN ACTION TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.** — Support for SCLC-NWRO call for action on the theme: "Freedom from hunger, war and repression." Focus on SCLC-NWRO demonstration on Wall Street. Nationwide local activities such as: Hunger marches to dramatize hunger for jobs, housing and peace; Fasts; Teach-ins and other special programs in schools on April 2; Tax Protest and Resistance activities on a community level relating to re-ordering priorities; Rallies on April 3; Religious Tributes to Martin Luther King on Sunday, April 4. People will be urged to live on Welfare food budget the week of March 28 to April 3. Local WRO's will sponsor welfare dinners April 4. (Money collect-

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## Ecology Program Slated for April

In April, a week-long program concerning Ecology will be undertaken at Roger Williams College. The program, from April 19-23, will include speakers, a garbage pick-up and an organic earth feast.

The organic earth feast or picnic will be sponsored by the Harbinger. The objective is to introduce people to organic foods and the procedures in growing these foods.

Guest speakers will stress alternatives to the pollution problem and what we as individuals can do to prevent further pollution. Other topics will deal with the education of societies where pollutants are not aware of their ecological responsibilities.

## May Scenario Planned

The People's Peace Treaty is a strategy for protracted struggle which meets both conditions. The treaty itself is a document negotiated by students from the U.S. and Vietnam (both North and South). It is based upon the aspirations of the people of the U.S. and Vietnam as manifested in the Provisional Revolutionary Government's negotiating position and the program of the popular Front for the Defense of Peace. Educational campaigns around the Treaty are closing the Administration's loophole by presenting a logical realistic political settlement. Ratification encourages millions of Americans to assert their right to make peace when their government won't do it for them. Treaty implementation provides every sector of the population with the chance to develop creative ways of exercising power against the war-makers.

The Ann Arbor Student/Youth Conference in February called for intense struggle to implement or enforce the Treaty during the first week of May. This period was not chosen arbitrarily, but because of its strategic significance and the expressed sense of urgency of the Vietnamese peoples. The dry season is coming to an end in Vietnam then, and U.S. air support will be sharply reduced. The growing strength of the NLF, Pathet Lao, and Khmer Rouge, and the emerging peace forces in the cities could unite in a decisive peace movement, coming one year after the invasion of Cambodia and the political murders at Kent and Jackson State.

We are organizing around the following scenario which implements the decisions made by 2500 youth and students at the Ann Arbor conferences:

**May 1:** People's Assembly, to be held on a farm outside Washington — a celebration of our signing the Peace Treaty where our politics and culture unite — the first official day of Treaty enforcement — an occasion for world-wide demonstrations of support for the Vietnamese and our anti-war struggle — a march from Kent State and car caravans from other cities will arrive.

**May 2:** Rally sponsored along with the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice which brings together all the groups which will be united in action to enforce the Treaty in Washington for the next three days. The National Welfare Rights Organization, the SCLC mule train from New York, and youth and students who have marched in from the farm will give Nixon a final opportunity to accept the Treaty

before we take to the streets. Public declaration of targets for disruption and goals of the next three days.

**May 3:** "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government." Each region or national constituency group will have assumed the responsibility of interfering with the functioning of specific bridges, traffic arteries, or government buildings during the 7-9:30 a.m. rush hour. The manner in which this is to be done will be determined by each group, but the overall discipline will be non-violent, the tactic disruptive, and the spirit joyous and creative. We strongly discourage random acts of violence or the trashing of property in Washington. All actions will take place in the white controlled Federal areas, i.e. south of Massachusetts Avenue so as not to interfere with the black community.

As part of a national moratorium on business as usual, we will march on and encircle the Capitol building, insisting that Congress must stay in session until it has ratified the People's Peace Treaty.

The strength of this May Scenario comes from its close relationship to local and national efforts both before and afterwards. A combination of events in Indochina and the U.S. may well mean that sufficient power is generated to force an end to the war. If not, the stage will be set for even more massive education and ratification campaigns, and higher levels of implementation during the summer and fall.

**April 2-4:** On the anniversary of his assassination, SCLC and NWRO are initiating a "Tribute in Action to Martin Luther King" demanding adequate paying jobs or a guaranteed income of \$6500/yr. for a family of 4. The SCLC mule train will begin its trek from Wall St. to Washington.

**April 10:** Women's march on the Pentagon.

**April 18-23:** Vietnam veterans, their families and the families of POWs and GIs who've died in Indochina stage Operation Dewey Canyon III, a lobbying and civil disobedience campaign.

**April 24:** Mass rally in Washington, D. C. cosponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ).

**April 24:** Regional and national constituency (e.g. Women, Gays) movement centers open in Washington.

**April 26-30:** PCPJ sponsored massive people's lobby of Congress and government offices; will include small special group

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## Letters to The Editor

### Dear Editor:

During the last few years, you have seen a variety of marches, demonstrations, sit-ins (etc.) which pretended to protest a number of ills on the national, international, state, or college levels. Disturbances have erupted in almost every institution of higher learning in the world. No doubt you have observed this ominous progression of events. Perhaps you have even suspected that there is a common denominator behind these disturbances.

Despite outward appearances, the groups responsible for the disturbances are certainly achieving one thing — the disruption and interference of normal campus life in ways which we consider to be hardly non-violent.

Is it non-violence when groups of people interfere in your freedom of movement? Is it non-violence when a minority group forces you to concur with them (in the eyes of the public) by shutting down your school?

As a matter of fact, we think that underneath all the banners, slogans and protests there is one common object — the seizure of power by non-legal, non-democratic means. No matter what the protests claimed, their effect was to introduce force as a method of resolving political or moral disputes. Do you think mass disorder is a correct method of political action or have you ignored this consideration? We think that any forcible occupation of public thoroughfare is an infringement on individual rights. If one disagrees with his neighbor, one does not block the neighbor's doorway. What is denied the individual is certainly denied to a mob. After all, the only power of a mob is physical in nature.

If you wish to see an intellectual renaissance then prove to yourself these two principles as a start:

1. Feelings, no matter how strong, are not a method of thought;

2. No man has the right to initiate force against anyone.

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PS Note: To the students of RWC you have seen the spring strike of 1970; you have seen the beginnings of a near strike when President Nixon arrived in Newport. Will the culmination of these last two disruptive activities, reach fulfillment again this year in a strike for Angela Davis or the war in Viet Nam or will it be for some other cause which the Radical Profiteers can use to their advantage.

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### To the Editor:

On the matter of Student Government you, the students, were informed by the *Quill* that the power-seekers or opportunistic persons have now finally abandoned the facade of freedom represented by the Student Senate and now have reached their fulfillment as Authoritarian Absolutists. This type of aggrieved regime has not been seen since the reign of King Louis XIV of France when he said, "I am the State."

This action of re-organizing occurred because of the number

of resignations from the Senate. That fact in itself should reveal to the students that there was a growing abuse of power by Stan Shatz and others which caused the resignations of Senators who opposed him and his master plan for conquest and domination of the College. The culmination of which will be another disastrous spring strike and another garished graduation for the gods of RWC.

Sincerely yours,  
Senators and Students in  
Opposition to the Steering  
Committee

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### Dear Editor:

I have a gripe upon registering every semester each student is charged an activities fee which is reasonable. Because I'm charged this fee why must I pay to see movies shown on campus? It is not, or in some cases it is, the amount that I'm charged that's the point of issue, it's the fact that I'm charged admission at a school function. I would think that there must be some straightening out in this matter.

Thank you,  
Benny Herbloch

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### To the Editor:

Many distressing problems have occurred on campus. The spirit of the students has slumped and no one really cares what's happening on the campus except for a small minority. The dorms have turned into a universe where sex is an enterprise and drugs are the single factor controlling students minds.

The administration seems to care the least about the students but care only about their money and making a fast buck. Commuters and dorm students are divided among one another since many have distorted views.

Many times the *Quill* has asked for help from students but response is little. Many students can criticize the paper but cannot give support. Most students can find good usage of the *Quill* not by reading it but by wiping their asses with it. The Student Senate has proved nothing except being incapable to carry out their duties. It has reached the point where people can't open a door for another even when seeing one's hands are full. It's probably too late for anyone to do anything but let's hope everything gets off on the right foot next fall.

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## Bristol Who's Who

Last week we announced that eleven Roger Williams College students, Providence campus, were selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This week we have the names of those elected from the Bristol campus.

The students are: Barbara Cohen, Robert D'Uva, Michael Correiro, Walter Norton, John Osso, John Paolino and Stan Shatz.

The honor is bestowed on 1,000 college and university students who show outstanding abilities. Such abilities are academic achievement, community work and leadership in extracurricular activities.

## Drugs and Human Behavior

Reviewed by Neil Buckholtz

Drugs in all their myriad varieties pervade our lives to such an extent that their ingestion becomes no more occasion for thought than eating a peanut. Yet many of these drugs are either psychotropic (i.e. affect the central nervous system) or have psychotropic side effects; and the years ahead will undoubtedly be filled with new and ingenious drugs of this type to help us learn and remember, to alleviate mental illness and retardation, and possibly to "psychedelize" better. The study of the effects of drugs on behavior, psychopharmacology, is, however, still in its infancy, and there is a need to evaluate the efficacy of such drugs before the fact, rather than after, as has happened with LSD, marijuana, and even alcohol. This demands not only a greater effort from scientific investigators, but also, and perhaps more importantly, a greater sophistication on the part of the public concerning the methods used for evaluating the psychological and behavioral effects of drugs.

Gordon Claridge's excellent book, *Drugs and Human Behavior*, aims to show "how the study of drug effects can help the psychologist further his understanding of the psychological mechanisms underlying behavior." The book succeeds admirably, first of all in providing the basics of experimental design and control, and secondly in fleshing these out with content from a variety of fields, including learning and memory, wakefulness and sleep, psychedelics, mental illness, and drug dependence. An important aspect of the discussions within these areas is that they involve, by and large, experiments with humans and bring in animal research secondarily. This approach differs from many books on psychopharmacology and provides a more "relevant" context for the non-specialist.

The most important facet of the book, though, is not the content areas per se, but the emphasis which Claridge puts on the idea that drugs do not work in a psychological vacuum. The manner in which a person perceives the whole context of drug-taking can be more important, in terms of the drug's eventual effect, than the drug itself.

The future holds the promise, or the curse, of even more powerful psychotropic drugs to cure mental illness, improve learning and memory, and "turn us on." The way we react to these drugs, whether reasoned or hysterical, will depend to a great extent on our knowledge of how drug effects on human behavior are, and should be, assessed. Claridge's book should help lead the way for an informed citizenry capable of understanding future developments in psychopharmacology.

Neil Buckholtz recently received his Ph. D. in physiological psychology and is presently a Post-Doctoral Fellow in the Biochemistry Department, Medical University of South Carolina.

## The Dumb Waiter

by Harold Pinter

Reviewed by Richard Moses

Harold Pinter is like Joseph Heller and his *CATCH 22*, or like *THE GREENING OF AMERICA*: you're either in his groove or you can't grab it at all. Love or hate; but I don't think anybody takes Pinter on a ho-hum basis. Most likely that's a good sign.

Pinter writes unusual plays and it takes unusual actors and directors to get them to come off right. At the Coffeehouse Theatre *THE DUMB WAITER* came off right. Perhaps not perfectly, but so good that again we can nitpick a little.

The dialogue that Pinter — a former actor himself — writes is so absolutely painfully actual that perfection, in this case, could probably only occur with two actual hired gunmen actually waiting in a dingy basement for the actual word on who to kill this time. Joe Trovato as GUS and John Lombardi as BEN are, as far as I know anyway, mostly just students, but they came frighteningly close to actuality. My single comment has to do not with their performances (GUS examining his "ponge" and BEN meticulously tearing his newspaper to shreds immediately after reading it, are images that will not be erased easily) or, for that matter, with the fine direction of Ron Tippe (the pacing, both of the show itself and of the restless GUS were beautiful to behold), but with the very nature of Pinter.

One of the reasons his dialogue is so actual is that, like real conversation among people who are not really communicating at all but just talking, it is peppered with pauses, disjointed rejoinders and marvelous non sequiturs. Pauses are one of the most difficult stage maneuvers to handle; done wrongly they can kill a play in five minutes, done right — as they were here — the play not only lives, it breathes. With Pinter, who may be the originator of a whole new art form with this sort of dialogue, as with reality, it is often the emptiness that is significant.

But perhaps the central thread running through most of Pinter's work is the injection into this abysmally, fascinatingly insane conversation of an element of menace — a menace which grows and soon becomes so strong it overrides all else. It is of course this aspect which is hardest to handle well. With *DUMB*

*WAITER*, the play is long, filled with the usual pauses and disjointedness, but it isn't long before the menace arrives; a packet of matches suddenly appears on the floor and there is no gas to light! The dumb waiter begins to rattle in the empty building; exotic foods are asked for, the box goes up and down, the requests get more difficult, complaints are registered by "whoever" is upstairs. And finally the instructions arrive: it is GUS who is to be killed and BEN is the executioner.

It is vital in building tension to use all the intensity that can be mustered. One has to be aware even before knowing the reason — as so often happens in Pinter — of the buildup of tension. Like a teakettle heating up; fitted with a whistle, one teakettle allows only so much pressure to build up before blowing it off loudly; another, corked up, will just burble and hiss before exploding. What can happen, and what, I think may have happened in this performance was similar to the first teakettle. We felt the tension, the menace, we knew it was affecting the gunmen but it kept blowing away in scenes played just a mite too loudly or strongly instead of intensely. The script is spiced with parenthetical line directions like "vehemently" "powerfully" "taut" — none of these necessarily mean "loud". There are some "loud"s called for, but unless used sparingly they tend to sort of suck all the tension out of the air, the audience tends to relax, the intensity instead of going up and up, bounces up and down.

Well, just a small point about an otherwise fine show. Brad Noe and Sprague Theobald produced a perfect set and again kudos to Ron Tippe for polished direction. Lombardi and Trovato are real pros by now and both did exceptional jobs, believable to the last syllable. Trovato's timing is his particular forte and Lombardi's built-in savoir-faire was perfect for the part.

We were treated beforehand to a brief interlude by British folk singer Terry Masterson who was on campus during the week. The guest of a Barrington family Masterson, an experienced professional who has his own club in Sussex, England, is booked into the *Black Pearl* in Newport for April. We were fortunate in having him even for a short stay. All in all, a fine evening.

## Library Obtains Best Sellers

During the past year the library has obtained current best sellers (somewhat more mysteriously known as McNaughton books) on a rental basis, with a constantly changing inventory of about two hundred books.

They have three homes, the shelves on your right as you enter the library, and also two low free-standing bookshelves upstairs, near the stairs.

If spring fever sets your mind a'wandering, why not put your textbooks aside and try one of these:

### Fiction:

*There Was an Old Woman* by Elizabeth Davis

Deserted by her husband, a woman senses with psychic premonition that he is in danger — which he is, indeed.

*The Green Man* by Kingsley Amis

This tale of supernatural manifestations (i.e., ghosts) has plenty of suspense, horror, sex, satire and death.

*Them* by Joyce Carol Oates

With piercing insight, the author reveals the innermost feelings of her characters and their love/hate relationship between them.

*To Kill a Cat* by W.J. Burleson  
A beautiful stripper found  
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# Ecology Poll Taken

Recently an ecology poll was taken by four Roger Williams College students. The analysis of this poll proved to be very interesting, concluding that people have very different views about the problem of ecology.

The sample taken consisted of 118 people of different occupational status. The questions asked and the resulting answers are as follows.

- Q. In what order should these national problems be dealt with?  
 a. Drugs  
 b. War (Defense)  
 c. Welfare  
 d. Unemployment  
 e. Ecology  
 A. e. Ecology (42.3%)  
 d. Unemployment (19.4%)  
 b. War (16.9%)  
 c. Welfare (10.1%)  
 a. Drugs (11%)  
 No opinion 1.3%
- Q. When the topic of Ecology is mentioned what area do you usually think of?  
 a. Air  
 b. Water  
 c. Air and Water  
 d. Earth  
 e. All  
 A. a. Air (43.9%)  
 b. Water (8.6%)  
 c. Air and Water (18.1%)  
 d. Earth (6.8%)  
 e. All (9.4%)  
 f. No opinion (12.9%)
- Q. Would improved public transportation have an influence on your decision to use a car if you had a choice?  
 A. Yes I would use public transportation (64.4%)  
 No (34.7%)  
 No opinion (.9%)
- Q. Are you familiar with new programs and control measures that the government is employing in order to combat pollution?  
 A. Yes (66.9%)  
 No (33.1%)
- Q. Given the option of spending an extra \$300.00, would you you as a consumer be more likely to purchase a smog control device for your car or some other luxury accessory for your car?  
 A. Yes (smog device) (56.7%)  
 No (42.3%)  
 No opinion (.8%)
- Q. If the contamination of our environment proceeds at its rate, do you feel that eventually it will become impossible to rectify?  
 A. Yes (75.4%)  
 No (22.0%)  
 No opinion (2.5%)
- Q. Do you feel that recycling programs such as the U.R.I. experiment of used bottles into roadway construction material ever become a significant agent in stopping pollution?  
 A. Yes (71%)  
 No (23.7%)  
 No opinion (5.2%)
- Q. Should pollution control be under national or world wide supervision, i.e. The United Nations?  
 A. Yes (65.2%)  
 No (33.8%)  
 No opinion (.8%)
- Q. In five years will the national concern for Ecology be as intense as it is today?  
 A. Yes (72.8%)  
 No (21.1%)  
 No opinion (5.9%)

Of those polled approximately 20% were over the age of 25 and 80% were under 25. Also, of those interviewed 75% were males and 25% were females.

After all 118 people were interviewed, we took the percentages of how they answered and then correlated two questions to find the amount of agreement or truth in the answer. A correlation is a problem dealing with the relationship between two variables. We speak of a positive (+) correlation when an individual who scores high on one question tends to score high on another question. A negative (-) correlation occurs when the individual that scored high on one question and then scores low on a second question.

When questions 2 and 3 were correlated, a positive correlation was found. This means that the people that tended to answer "air" for question 2 tended to respond "yes" for question 3. Question 2 was also correlated with question 5, and a negative correlation was also found. Question 3 was also correlated with question 5 and question 6, and the two resulting correlations were found to be positive.

## Correlations

- Questions 2 and 3. 9/4313 Positive Correlation
- Questions 2 and 5. 5/3507 Negative Correlation
- Questions 3 and 5. 4/5268 Positive Correlation
- Questions 3 and 8. 5/6707 Positive Correlation

## Statistics

Number of people interviewed: 118  
 Ages interviewed: Over 25 20%; Under 25 80%  
 Males interviewed: 75%  
 Females interviewed: 25%

In closing, it seems that the average person is concerned with ecology (questions 1, 6, 7). However, when a question directly affects the individual such as questions 3 and 5, the enthusiasm in the concern for ecology dramatically subsides.

Bob Bittner  
 Ken Patterson  
 Bob St. Angelo  
 Ted Peace

## Scenario

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 sit-downs and other civil disobedience by clergy, pacifists, etc. if they're denied access.

May 5: "No business as usual" across the country.

May 16: Armed Forces Day, support for the GI movement at bases around the U.S.

May 25-28: NATO international conference in cities in Indianapolis; Nixon and other heads of state will be there to receive our welcome.

It is important as we work to build the Treaty and May Day that we overcome the effects of sexism and racism within our movement. Our leadership should include men, women and gays. Since some women believe it is most important for them to be working on the treaty specifically with other women at this point, they are organizing Women's Committees to Defend the Right to Live in solidarity with Vietnamese women's organizations with the same name. They will have regional centers in Ann Arbor, Seattle, and New York.

Overcoming racism must take place both within our organizations in the political programs we are projecting. Third world will unite with white people this spring as the peace movement recognizes that the effects of racism in Indochina cannot be separated from its role at home.

We are also working to overcome the problem of elitism and top-down leadership. The Ann Arbor continuations committee has become a national student and youth coordinating committee. State/regional conferences are being held and choosing a woman and a man to represent them on the coordinating committee. Some states are setting up their own regional coordinating committees. The national committee will provide the leadership and direction for May and whatever its constituency sees developing out of May.

The May Day collective office in Washington is politically responsible to the national coordinating committee and is the organizing and propaganda center for May. The Peace Treaty office in New York is a center for ratification of the treaty and is responsible to the PCPJ and the Student and Youth national coordinating committee.

Some people will react to this scenario as a significant step forward in anti-war strategy and tactics; others may think it is "old wine in new bottles." Most of us have marched, signed, and been busted many times already and our exhaustion has occasionally blinded us to our success. All the years of talking, walking, arguing, disrupting have finally had their effect. The peace movement really does represent the people. We are the majority. Now we must bring our power to bear.

Sisters and brothers who have been in the movement for a while sometimes become a bit cynical and believe that no single event or time particularly matters, that the accumulation of our work and struggle is all that matters, that it is not courage which is required, but endurance. In fact, we do need courage; not the macho courage of individualistic action, but the disciplined courage to understand the critical period we are in and the political

## Federal Employment Information

Rhode Island residents who are interested in Federal employment can now get job information through a new toll-free telephone service, Henry N. Perella, Providence Area Manager of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, announced today.

By dialing 1-800-7803, anyone located in Rhode Island can obtain information on current Federal job opportunities, on procedures for applying, or on special programs for returning veterans. Applications, job announcements, and informational pamphlets will be mailed on request. Mr. Perella asked that Providence residents continue to use the local area office number of 528-4447 to obtain job information.

According to Mr. Perella, the Civil Service Commission has introduced this new telephone service in order to provide prompt and accurate job information to all who cannot conveniently contact the Area Office in Providence. He emphasized that the program does not imply an immediate increase in Federal manpower needs. Full-time Federal employment in New England has been declining, he explained, but there are still continuing hiring needs that must be met.

Rhode Island is one of only 6 states in the nation where toll-free telephone service is being offered. (Other states included in the program are New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas, and Virginia.) Interested Rhode Island residents can take advantage of this unique opportunity by dialing 1-800-225-7803.

## Canada: A Troubled Refuge

For young draftable Americans, 18-26, and those of pacifist or anti-Vietnam conviction, Canada was once the "land of hope." Not so any longer. Our northern neighbor faces her own problems of unemployment and youthful radicalism.

The Toronto anti-draft program, a counseling service for American refugees in Canada, reports that the number of draft-dodgers seeking aid has dropped significantly over the last six months, although the number of military deserters crossing the border continues to increase.

According to a counselor involved in the anti-draft program in Toronto, the number of Americans seeking aid has diminished by 80%.

One reason for this is unemployment, which stands at about 10% for the 16-25 age group in the Toronto area.

But the main reason, the anti-draft counselors believe, is the sharp curtailment of civil liberties in Canada since last fall when Quebec separatists dramatized their cause by the kidnapping of a government official and a British diplomat.

and personal risks which must be taken, and the sacrifices which must be made, in solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Indochina.

Adopted 3/7/71 by Student and Youth National Coordinating Committee.

## Student Travel

More than 35 member airlines of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) have applied to raise their North Atlantic fares between 4 to 10 percent come this April 1st.

The raise, if granted, will affect 6 million passengers a year who fly across the North Atlantic. But probably not too many students.

More and more students fly via charter flights on supplemental or non-scheduled carriers at markedly reduced fares. For information on such rates, interested students should write to the National Air Carrier Association, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036

Last year, many young Americans, touring Europe, discovered that several European carriers (also non-members of IATA) offered many flight bargains.

East Germany's Interflug Line, for example, and Hungary's Malev Line, fly round trip from Berlin to Vienna for \$60. On any IATA airline, the round trip costs more than \$100.

The Socialist airlines also fly to such other tourist targets as Cairo, Copenhagen or Athens at approximately half the price of IATA members.

Another non-IATA member is Icelandic Airlines, which unlike the supplementals, flies regularly from New York to Luxembourg via Iceland. Its group inclusive tour to Europe is \$195 round trip — cheapest on the Atlantic. Icelandic also flies from Luxembourg to Nassau for \$195 round trip, and for an additional \$34 you can land in Miami.

Unless you're loaded, shop around for summer travel bargains.

A.C.

## Quotes From American Love Story

"Eddie is my first and last love."

"The most important thing is that a man and a woman accept each other. They should complement each other."

"Eddie is more intelligent than I am."

"You can't define love because it is so intangible."

"I just know I'm going to be very happy."

— Tricia Nixon, March 17



# Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL - SPRING 1971				
TIME	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3:00	Wed.,	April 14	Rhode Island College	Away
1:00	Sat.,	April 17	(2) Barrington College	Away
3:30	Tues.,	April 20	New Hampshire College	Porstmouth
3:00	Thurs.,	April 22	Johnson and Wales	Cardines
3:30	Mon.,	April 26	Eastern Nazarene	Cardines
3:30	Thurs.,	April 29	Belknap	Cardines
7:00	Fri.,	April 30	Bryant	Cardines
3:30	Mon.,	May 3	Johnson and Wales	Away
3:00	Wed.,	May 5	Eastern Nazarene	Away
7:00	Fri.,	May 7	Baruch	Cardines
1:00	Sat.,	May 8	Baruch	Cardines
3:30	Mon.,	May 10	Franklin Pierce	Cardines
3:30	Thurs.,	May 13	Curry	Cardines
3:30	Fri.,	May 14	New Hampshire College	Away
COACH: George "Buzzy" Butler				

TENNIS				
TIME	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
2:30	Mon.,	April 12	Rhode Island College	Away
1:00	Sat.,	April 17	Barrington College	Away
3:00	Mon.,	April 19	Johnson and Wales	Home
3:00	Tues.,	April 20	New Hampshire College	Home
3:00	Mon.,	April 26	Eastern Nazarene	Home
3:00	Wed.,	April 28	Western New England	Home
3:30	Thurs.,	April 29	Curry College	Away
1:00	Mon.,	May 3	Johnson and Wales	Away
3:00	Thurs.,	May 6	Barrington College	Home
3:00	Fri.,	May 7	Baruch College	Home
3:00	Mon.,	May 10	Bryant College	Home
3:30	Thurs.,	May 13	Eastern Nazarene	Away
3:00	Fri.,	May 14	New Hampshire College	Away
COACH: Ed Dufresne				

GOLF				
TIME	DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
1:00	Mon.,	April 12	(2)Nasson SMU	Away New Bedford C.C.
1:30	Thurs.,	April 15	Franklin Pierce	Home
12:30	Fri.,	April 16	Bryant	Home
1:30	Mon.,	April 19	Johnson and Wales	Home
1:30	Tues.,	April 20	New Hampshire College	Home
1:30	Thurs.,	April 22	Thomas	Home
1:30	Fri.,	April 23	Baruch	Home
1:30	Wed.,	April 28	(2) Belknap Western New England	Home
1:00	Mon.,	May 3	Johnson and Wales	Away
1:00	Tues.,	May 4	Rhode Island College	Away
1:00	Wed.,	May 5	Belknap	Away
1:30	Tues.,	May 11	Curry	Home
1:00	Fri.,	May 14	New Hampshire College	Away
COACH: Thomas A. Drennan				

**A SHORT ABOUT A NEW ROACH KILLER**  
(CPS) — The February issue of MONEYSWORTH contains a survey of the new feminine hygiene deodorant sprays. Three women tested several products and expressed their opinions of the effectiveness of each. One of the more positive reports was the discovery that one of the sprays, Massengill, will also kill roaches.

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**April 5-9: NEW YORK CITY. SCLC AND PEOPLE'S COALITION.** Demonstrations, including militant non-violent civil disobedience at Wall Street to dramatize demands of America's poor.  
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**Barney** by William Johnston  
In this novel about an encounter between a white cop and a black boy, the two of them equally irrational and prejudiced, the author manages to make us feel compassion for both.  
**The Merry Month of May** by James Jones  
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# Open Letter

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speech between antiwar students and the "silent majority" had separated us from older generations of Americans whose desire for peace is every bit as intense as our own. The "Vietnamization" policy enjoyed a temporary measure of public support because Americans hoped it would end our involvement and bring peace to Vietnam.

From our participation in the affairs of the larger community, it is obvious that public support for Vietnamization is rapidly eroding. As happened gradually during the Johnson Administration, the wide distance between official rhetoric and Asian reality undermines the credibility of the Administration. There is again a mounting crisis in public confidence and trust.

Last Spring public response to the escalation of the war into Cambodia was immediate and widespread. The American people made it very clear that they did not want the war expanded. It is appalling that the only lesson the Administration learned from that extension of the war was one of public relations — that escalations of American military activity should be hedged, denied, spread out, enveloped in Pentagonese double talk, unaccompanied by Presidential addresses, and obscured by news blackouts. Regardless of this attempted obfuscation, the recent policy changes which have deepened American involvement have not been camouflaged:

- the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam
- the increased military aid to the Cambodian government
- the indefinite operation of South Vietnamese soldiers inside Cambodia
- the use of American air power to provide close combat support for South Vietnamese ground troops operating inside Cambodia and Laos
- the escalation of the air war to the highest level yet
- the invasion of a politically delicate Laos that borders both on North Vietnam and China

The cumulative impact of these recent escalations is now taking root. The American people are beginning to reject the logic of a policy that purports to end a war in one country by invading two and bombing three. Despite an abundance of rhetoric surrounding Vietnamization, the Administration has not faced the basic policy questions. Will not the increased bombing necessitated by Vietnamization have the same effects as previous bombing campaigns — destroy

ing replaceable supplies while strengthening the resolve of the North Vietnamese to fight on? How in the absence of a political settlement will the South Vietnamese be able to achieve the stability and security they could not achieve while aided by half a million American troops? How will strengthening the narrow and uncompromising Thieu-Ky regime lead to the reconciliation of political and military factions within South Vietnam? How in the absence of a political settlement are Prisoners of War to be exchanged?

Unless these issues are resolved, Vietnamization will continue to be politically futile. Even beyond this, however, the moral consequences of Vietnamization are reprehensible and repugnant. The war in Vietnam is not synonymous with American casualties. Napalm sears yellow flesh as surely as it does white. My Lai's are inflicted as murderously by B-52's as they are by M-16's. Asian families suffer from the loss of their loved ones, homes and villages. Asian mothers and wives mourn for their dead and long for the return of P.O.W.'s every bit as much as American mothers and wives do.

As long as our Asians, supplied, combat-supported and paid for by the United States, fight other Asians, the suffering and death remains an American responsibility. Changing the color of the corpses does not end the war. Yet it is apparent that our policy makers have never considered the cost in Asian lives of the policies they pursue.

Those of us, old and young, who oppose the war have no alternative but to organize our opposition as vigorously and effectively as we can. The Administration that ignores the American peoples' desire for an end to the war does so at the risk of terrible consequences. It should not be necessary to say this to a President whose predecessor was driven from office for precisely these reasons. But far more is at stake than the political careers of one or two Chief Executives.

Mr. President, you must reverse futile and immoral policies and use your authority to end the bloodshed in Vietnam. If not, you will have to take responsibility for an intensification of public divisiveness and disunity which will further weaken the already torn moral and social fabric of American life. The outrage and the purposefulness emerging from beneath the surface despair on our campuses, when it is coupled with the widespread loss of public confidence in your administration, cannot be deflected or contained.

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