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N.E.T.C. is alphabet soup talk before the Budget Committee Conference. It consists of various groups throughout New England which are interested in an exchange of workshop ideas and workshops and performance. A conference is beneficial to a theatre student's development and realization that theatre is a highly-competitive art. Many times, professional companies are invited to participate in these gatherings which, incidentally, are as entertaining as they are educational. A conference will begin this Friday (Oct. 12) at Tufts University. Massachusetts and will run through Sunday, when many schools are participating; and The Proposition, an innovative, professional improv. company from Cambridge, Massachusetts and an (experimental) theatre company consisting of R.W.C. students.

Richard B. Mathews, founder of Aboration Theatre and recognized playwright, will produce "The Valley of Bones," an original mystical tragedy, on Sunday, the 14th. Dean Uehling, a member of the theatre, will help, and the R.W.C. grad in Fine Arts. Rich Matthews, group leader and fifth member, is presently working on a new work entitled "The Jelly Bean and the Penguin" (an experimental comedy) which should go into production in two weeks.

This evening will feature an Awards Banquet, a college dance, and a cabaret and cocktail party. Saturday is workshop day (improv, costumes, prop, etc.) and the 15th will be the open forum. Open forums will be held at 3 p.m. on October 17, 1973 in the first Administration -Student Body Office. The speakers will be: President Gauvey, Dean Uehling, a faculty member, a member of the student body, and Ms. Sherri Friedman, the open forum chairman. These forums will be a continuing facet of the academic process. Dean Gauvey announced that "Topics for the open forum will be held at 3 p.m. on October 17 and 24, and on October 21 at 7 p.m., in the SAS Office. The topics of the forum will be determined by the number of students who want to participate and the number of student representatives will be decided by the Senate.

The Administration is offering open forums as a group voice for student questions and problems.

Proposed Budgets Due

In order for this year's budget to be organized and the money to be allocated to the various clubs and organisations of Roger Williams in a reasonable amount of time, the Treasurer announced that the Student Budget Committee will set up a budget process. Dean Uehling announced that the initial budget setup will be completed and the process will be completed by the end of next week. The initial budget setup will be completed by the end of next week and the process will be completed by the end of next week. The process will be completed by the end of next week.
By Lanny L. Carroll

The Marines Have Landed

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The result was great, but what was the cause? Rumors spread that the power outage had been spotted over Georgia the nights before had traveled to R.W.C. It is true that there was mysteriously draining the area of power in order to charge their rubber bands enough to go back home. I know I saw many things that look like a sky at night; but our Mr. Noti, head man for the physical plant here at R.W.C. offers a more believable solution. (Sorry, Buck Rogers.)

What happened was this, according to Mr. Noti. In order to keep the campus running, many beautiful, all electric telephones are placed under ground. Great for flying kites, but when water seeps into the splices from cable to cable proved to Tim Eidson couldn’t keep the lights on. Luckily, a night guardian on his rounds that night had discovered that someone had been trying out a new type of fertilizer—maybe Panama Beach.

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The final order of business was on the problem which students are interested, I’m sure he can go to that recruiting office in concern, but my concern, which is probably yours also is a student. In the future, I hope that we (the students) are made aware before hand of extra functions on campus.

This brings me to yet another point. I am one of the students who commute daily to the Providence campus. Since I am here only for that amount of time for classes, I am not really familiar with the recruiting offices and that of the recruiter. If so, the people who claim they are here for an education.

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The Avon Cinema on Thayer Street (the East Side of Providence) steps out on a limb for the next few weeks with a somewhat-comic French Sealed-Flick entitled "Séz Shop." Many critics have acclaimed this bedroom comedy with "Hilarious" and "Charming"... New York Magazine tended to agree with Claude Berri, who wrote, directed, and played the lead, if Berri’s future belongs to Woody Allen. See it and maybe you'll see a different type of film. Berri is funny and many times may dispense with conventional comedy thereby becoming more like his comic predecessors (Chaplin, Keaton, and to a certain extent, the antics of Woody Allen), instead of depending on funny lines... not that they weren’t present or didn’t fall into place sometimes, but you had to move the eyes to catch them. As for criticism, Mark’s maybe the best critic of them all. Very few people have the secret that this picture depends on people knowing what will be funny is so important; and to do it all right, movement and expression is very important, too. The flow of this show was smooth and even-paced. Despite all the problems, the show was a success; and the cast and the audience managed quite well. Berri is a good director and producer; we hope to see him direct "Séz Shop" again. The Avon promises it to everyone that sees the film. Let it be known that this picture is sponsored by the Providence Public Library and the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs.

Second in importance to the competitive filmmaker, and a little closer (calendar wise) is the Film Workshop. The same folks will be running this happening and there is no main topic for film. The show will be November 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. If you are thinking of showing a film, call before October 19 to get a space, as the show only runs two nights.

Your contact for both the contest and the workshop is Linda Daniels at 521-7722. Extension 235... buzz if you want to sign in. Make a dinner!!
Fall 10

Soccermen Lose Again

by Chip Smith

The RWC booters had another hard week against Barrington College in the last game of the year. The Hawks made a valiant attempt at a comeback, but lost to Barrington with a score of 1-0.

Barrington began their attack early in the first half, taking two shots on goal compared to the Hawks' four. Late in the first half, a Barrington player made a breakaway, but the Hawks' defense held firm. In the second half, Barrington continued their attack, but RWC goalie Steve Simkins yielded no goals. During the second half, RWC-Steve Simkins showed his superiority again,0-0, with his fourth score early in the period, unassisted.

In another few short moments, they scored another pair of goals when they put the game out of reach for RWC.

DURING this time, an argument broke out between members of the Hawks and one of the referees over the old story of “beh-pushed-me” and “you-gonna-do-what?” Mike lost the argument, and the team lost Mike as the ref gave him his red card.

As it turned out, the argument was the highlight of the game.

SHORT SHOTS: Mickey Securo did an outstanding job of setting up the Hawks, and he didn’t hurt himself. One of the referees over the old story of “beh-pushed-me” and “you-gonna-do-what?” Mike lost the argument, and the team lost Mike as the ref gave him his red card.

FOOZIN AROUND

Backroom Madness

At the beginning of the game you can just barely hear the ball, if at all. The background. Your hands grow sweaty as your partner drops the ball into the playing area. From that point on, the fate of that ball is in the hands of the small plastic men.

The first meeting of the season is “foozball,” and it’s located in the rear of the snack bar. The floor is a yard long with a goal at each end. Hanging in the ceiling is a pair of oars. The pairs are the small plastic men who take a vicious beating while they are attempting to score goals. There are 13 balls for one game, and if a person or team scores 7 times wins.

There is something about football which is magnetic, almost mystical. It is really something of a contradiction of wood, plastic, and metal can make otherwise rational people scream, swear, skip classes, and pour money into it like the Judgment Day was only minutes away.

I am not pointing the second finger, for I too have played football with reckless abandon over the last five months. Football requires a certain amount of skill coupled with a dose of luck. A quick reflexes is probable. It’s a way of life. Football is a way of life.

Another reason is the fact of competition. The machines present no competition because it is virtually impossible to beat any of the machines around here. Football, however, pits person against person—a basic human need.

As a matter of fact, football stands as one of the few non-riff-ops on campus. It never cheats you out of your money, doesn’t run on electricity, and can’t fail. How about foozball.

UP-COMING GAME

Western N.E. at Home by Dave Husband

New Soccer Coach

by Bob Moloney

Fred Soares is Roger Williams’ new soccer and hockey coach. He hasn’t come alone. He brought quite a number of years of experience in coaching to play soccer and hockey with him. During his high school years, he played hockey and soccer in Canada, and for five years after that he coached both sports a Kirkwood High School in St. Louis. After temporarily leaving his coaching position, he played three years with the St. Louis Cardinals soccer team and followed that up with a two-year stint with the St. Louis Simmons team.

After finishing his second season with the Simmons, he came East to play soccer for six years with the Simmons Soccer Club and the Young Nationals soccer team in Fall River. Massachusetts. After returning to Boston, he moved on to Portsmouth Abbey School to coach soccer and hockey teams for several years. It was from there that he took his present position at RWC.

Coach Soares believes that this will be the soccer team’s “year of building.” A larger number of the Hawk team’s members are freshmen and he feels that despite their relative inexperience that they have shown a definite improvement since the beginning of the season.

GIRL’S SOFTBALL MEETING - TODAY

7 pm UNIT 12 LOUNGE

by Al Davis

The first meeting of the Roger Williams Outing Club can be termed a success. Seventeen people were present and gave names of about six or seven other people who were interested. It was stated that Dr. Mark Good was one of those interested people, so it’s possible that the Club will have a faculty advisor.

Elected officers of the club are: Tom Rogers, President; Ellen Sherwood, Secretary; and Lisa Kane, Treasurer. The Club members are hopeful of going to New Hampshire’s White Mountains within about two years. The Club is a wonderful experience that has been going on for years.

RWC Climbers MOVE UP

by Handy Stephenson

The Roger Williams Country team lost its first meet to Rhode Island College last Wednesday, 17-38. The meet was a three and one-half mile race held at RIC. The experienced and state-standing RWC team took an early lead and kept it throughout the race despite the attempt of RWC’s Ben Hellman and Steve Antonino to take two of the first five positions. Due to a confusion in lane directions, Hellman lost five minutes, which put our number-on runner back five places.

The final order of finish was: (including position points) RIC-Danforth, 1; Gallagher, 2; Atz, 3; Gallick, 4; McPafford, 5; for a total of 17. RWC—Steve Antonino, 6, Randy Stephenson, 7, Mark Gossner, 8; Ben Hellman, 9; Woody Stieco, 10; for a total of 18.

The team will possibly meet RIC here on October 17, and a better showing is hoped for.

The next definite meet is a tri-meet against Nason College and St. Francis College at Nason (Maine) this Saturday.

Rogers Williams now lists country as its sixth varsity sport. A winter indoor track and a spring track team are presently being formulated.