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The Reign of Power

Many, many years ago along the shores of the once spiritual Bay of Mount Hope, there existed a tiny village of about 300 villagers called "Togetherness." The villagers of Togetherness were a very close-knit bunch of people. When something happened to one of their people, the others would flock to their rescue. The people even had an existing government made up of villagers from every hamlet of their small structural society. Their leader whom they called others would be prot esting the way the castle was treating the other surrounding harmony were restored to the tiny village living in existing on the other side of their village was a stone castle. This castle was inhabited by the spires, knights, and avenues by Prince Carol and King Leonard. When trouble brewed in the village was usually controlled by this King and Princess.

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Also living in the tiny village was a noble villager, the honorable Sir Hal who tried to control difficulties that arose in the village such as men visitors who stayed all night because their mistresses lived in the hamlets and also the loss of the common "Medicine" that sickened from afar.

Sometimes, as happened last week, the villagers were forced to flee their warm huts into the chilling dampness of the evil night, for fear that an enemy had planted a hidden death in one of the huts and even some medicine men were called in from adjacent villages to search the huts only to find nothing.

One day in this small village of Togetherness a theft occurred. Two prominent villagers had stolen the other villagers' "identification badges." The two peasants named Squire George and Sir Stan went before King Leonard, Princess Carol and Sir Hal. The last two lost their jobs to the government, but however, were not banished from the land.

But the villagers, who were all very close, would not stand for this and their government headed by Sir Howe met. Meanwhile the two prominent villagers returned the "identification badges" saying they were protesting the way the castle was treating the other villagers, because these villagers did not have identification badges.

The people of the "Togetherness" signed a document demanding that the peasants' jobs were restored. Well, Princess Carol and King Leonard were very impressed by the villagers' government. After deliberation the two peasants' jobs were restored, but the peasants had to spend additional days in the village on weekends, and had their jobs one day earlier after a holiday.

The villagers rejoiced in their victory over the castle and peace and harmony were restored to the tiny village of Togetherness.

It goes to show how a small village can indeed reign over the powerful castle, but where does the ultimate power lie?"
RIPIRG: Questions and Answers

We wish to stress that RIPIRG will avoid expressing mere opinion unsupported by fact. In striving for objectivity, RIPIRG will represent a constituency which extends beyond campus student bodies to the community at large, in which students are also citizens. RIPIRG will be politically non-partisan. It will not support any candidate for public office in any way. Finally RIPIRG will have no formal connections with any national organization or with student public interest research groups in other states.

SUMMARY

We view RIPIRG as an opportunity to enhance the educational process which occurs within a college and university environment. That process has been characterized by Lester Malkerson, Chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, as follows:

"It might be said that the University is a place to challenge old ideas, a place to explore new ideas, a place to exchange ideas, a place to stretch one's imagination, a place to discover, a place to dream, a place to act upon one's concern, a place to contribute to policy making only if voters have no non-partisan organizations to act upon their concern.

RIPIRG is an organization of its own with substantial resources through which it can act upon the issues. By publicizing the results of its research and analysis, RIPIRG will provide a framework within which students can combine their resources and talents in order to act upon issues which determine the quality of life. Moreover, the RIPIRG concept is partially a response to claims that students are slow to find fault with public policies and institutions, but slow to propose well-thought out alternatives. RIPIRG will propose the alternatives, and it will identify with a concern for the quality of life. It will.

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RIPIRG Campus Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 28

Student Union - Prov.

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Voice of the people

To the Editor:

At our college, the liquid, plastic ideas of pragmatism and naturalism are attacked by a self proclaimed group of radical activists left wing professors who are readily identifiable by their boring lectures and by their easy willingness to turn any of all or their classes into free-for-all bull sessions or so-called "seminars" where every student is invited to contribute his range of the moment thoughts. Such "teachers" proclaim that there are no absolutes, that life is relative, that there is no comprehensive and rational view of the universe which each individual can apply to the particular circumstances of his own.

Why must we be graded by teachers who are open enemies of reason, logic and a sane Aristotelian view of reality where a is R

We the youngest members of the Society of Revolutionary Intellectuals who have already experienced the devastated jungle of the public education system, we call for a student boycott against all teachers who have defied in their responsibilities to their students.

To the Editor:

Last Monday someone called the boiler room on his Bristol campus to let them know that he had set a bomb in one of the dorms, set to go off at 11:00 p.m. When the police and rescue teams got there they searched for it and didn't find anything. But the students were not taken out of their dorms until about 45 minutes after the bomb was set. David Harris, now attending Roger Williams College has been arrested. Such people have no love for the Riley Williams College we all come from.
The Providence Free School

by Dianne Petrillo

The Providence Free School, chartered by the city of Providence, is a collection of people of all ages which serves traditional education as practiced in the public schools.

The Free School, located on Pine Street, substitutes a free-flowing organic community in place of the ordinary classroom structure. 60 students, aged 5-14 (kindergarten through eighth grade level), are free to make decisions on their own about the most important sector of their lives, the time they spend in school. Teachers are, of course, available for suggestions and guidance; but each child individually decides what he or she wants to do at any moment. No child is forced to attend fixed grades; but each child in these activities three, five, seven, and twelve-year olds work with each other and learn from each other.

They also learn from the school’s five full-time teachers, who’s salary is $1500 a year, and numerous volunteers. The latter, though principally college students from Brown and elsewhere, in- clude parents, interested adults and even an occasional grand- parent.

The building that houses Providence Free School is adequate for the number of students attending, and outdoor playspace near the school is trying to be secured. There is, however, a very long student waiting list and the parents who have signed their children up are urged to break away and start another satellite school.

In 1970-71, the school charged no tuition, instead asking each family to contribute what it could toward its maintenance. In 1971-72, there is a tuition charge of $500 per child, with a parent committee devising tuition reductions for those who need them, so that no child will be excluded from the school for economic reasons. So far, the school has just managed to pay it’s salary, leaving no money to purchase supplies and much needed audio-visual equipment. Contributions of any kind, money, time, or supplies will help the school provide a more stimulating environment.

If you think you have something to contribute or if you are just curious about the goings-on of Providence Free School go on down and visit or call 272-3409 and you might get a big signal!

GET IN THE SWIM

Children from the Prov. Free School will be visiting both campuses of RWC on Oct. 29, 1971 to ask for donations for badly needed supplies.

Interview: George Wilding - Head of Security, Bristol Campus

by SACH

Editor’s Note: Each year complaints arise as to the theft of property from the parking lots. The question as to what can be done about these thefts is a hard one to handle. How can it be answered? Has it been answered sufficiently in the article below?

Q. What would you advise students and faculty to do in protecting their property?
A. “First, all windows should be closed. All cars are to be locked. Tape decks, any visible items should be locked in the trunk.”

Q. Could I look at some of the statistics?
A. “Those thefts that have been reported are: 3 thefts from the bike site, 3 cars have been broken into behind the boiler parking lot, 2 along the main entrance of the college, 2 on Ferry Road, and 1 stolen bike. Miscellaneous mischief, 2 at the bike site, car was broken into but nothing was taken, 1 in front of the dorm, and 1 in back of the boiler room.”

Q. Has anybody been caught or suspected?
A. “No one has been caught as to date and we are constantly keeping an eye out for anyone we might suspect.”

NEED MONEY?

Agents wanted to sell student discount cards, no investment needed - just be available to distribute cards. For further information call 789-8007.

ARM AND THE MAN: "No, let me be the admirer."
Wack Your Favorite Teacher!

by John Grossi

October 21, 1971 was the day the Students and faculty of the Providence Campus were given a chance to take out their frustrations; for the shot or 5 for a dollar a student or teacher could put as many darts in a section as he wished, thanks to Kappa Phi. Mr. Pozzi had the entire roof, and has paid about $3.00 to cast his "popularity votes". Mr. Pozzi and Mr. Jakobiak were among the leaders. Mr. Tierney and Mr. Iannucci, both brothers of the frat made the arrangements to get this activity under way.

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Dorm Gov't. Meeting

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Dorm phone directories for all dorm students should be available within the next week, as Carol Richmond is working on them.

The Dorm Government Constitution has been revised and the present Judicial Board outline will be reviewed the end of this week.

Richard Mathews presented a petition to the Dorm Gov't. asking for the use of the exercise room for the theater dept. It was decided that Mr. Mathews will be asked to attend the next meeting, present his case, and come to a solution with the dorm gov't.

Bob Farrell will be getting in touch with various people who are interested in forming a Food Committee.

The last matter of business was the decision to return the I.D. cards on October 20, 1971.

Classified Ads Are Free!
Interview with President

[Part II Condensed For Space]

WBRU: Do you feel that students should receive degrees perhaps for work that they do in the community?

GAUVEY: Well, the hang-up is always evaluation and this is not there at all because I don't think that the current method of evaluation will ever have, whether it's A, B, C, or D or E, that's a step-evaluation or even a worse cut-off point is pass-fail because that's just a step evaluation, but it doesn't tell you anything. Does it tell you? Pass or fail? What does that really mean? E, F means something, as gradations of it, but the pass or fail tell nothing.

In this system the Facilitator and student work together once they get the goals--OGAUGEment that we have, whether together once they get the goals really tell? A, B, C, D, E, what am I going to do with my life? Tell me anything. What does it tell you? A, B, C, D, E, F? Yes, a student might be able to go to the pueblos in the night of course. But what in the world are they doing? Do they have the same problems? I mean, there are many ways a person will attack society. This is an impact on terms or even a worse concept. Well, it's not a new concept. Well, it's not a new concept.

WBRU: Now the students in the pilot program, they will be able to define a series of goals or needs that they feel are relevant to them.

GAUVEY: That's the first step.

WBRU: And in the program, these goals might include educational goals.

GAUVEY: They would.

WBRU: They might include educational goals for enhancing our fresh atmosphere, but they might at the same time include field work.

GAUVEY: Well, yeah. Those resources for achieving the goals of liberal education or the work you want to do, occupational things. All of these are being experiences aiming towards these are being collected now in what we call "A Directory of Learning Resources."

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JETHRO TULL: Ian Anderson, flute and vocals; Clive Bunker, drums; Martin Barre, guitar; John Evan, piano and organ; Jeffrey Hammond - Hammond, bass guitar.

The Music Scene

Jethro Tull

Unless you have spent the past two years tending sheep outside Reykjavik or Tarrance, that name Jethro Tull summons a mighty specific aural and visual image. Jethro Tull is famous, and we don't mean just gold albums and sell-out tours. God knows there are double-handfuls of grand and funky bands that can measure their success in those particular terms. And, as you've heard us say in the past, we never envisioned mass acceptance for this group in the first place.

When Reprieve signed Tull in 1967, it was deemed a kind of outrage, because the underground English band best known for enhancing our freakish, upper-middle-class respectability. It was Jethro Tull's alter-ego, "Aqualung" - an atonal dancing maruster. He has been embraced by such unseemly mass-mags as PMUs (whose poll rated him one number one flute player) and Life. They might include educational goals and desirable philosophies of about 15,000 fans them securely in the Big Leagues.

Public appearances do them only good. Press have termed the love Anderson alternately a "mad-dog flapper" and "intelligent dancing machine." He has been embraced by such unseemly mass-mags as PMUs (whose poll rated him one number one flute player) and Life. Interviewers have discovered the off-stage Anderson to be supremely rational and articulate in a word smart.

In which a way brings us to the subject of Aqualung, the band's latest release. It is, in all modesty, a milestone in Jethro Tull's career. It is conclusive evidence that Ian Anderson is thinking while playing, and that he is playing as if his life depended on it. The personnel is somewhat expanded and Tull's initial arresting image has fully matured. They sound like them- selves only better.

Aqualung has been conveniently described as a neo-God and church statement. The song "Aqualung" is the title cut on Side I. It was written by Anderson's wife Jenny and it relates, through a single character, to the world of a castoffs - the pishais that the historical God made room for, but who remained rejected by other people. (The name of the derrick in question is inspired by his respiratory trouble. His female counterpart is "Cross-Eyed Mary" - a kind of latterday schoolyard Madeline.

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"Why is that in addition to exploring around stage like a deranged flamingo-all ragged coattails and pointy toes--Anderson had to write songs like "Reason for Waiting." Which he did. It had one of these that is one of the self-evaluation and it's one of our best efforts. Jethro Tull in the number spot two in England's ever so influential Melody Maker poll, their first year out, outscoring the Stones.

There were albums: This Was (released in January '81); Stand Up (released in September '81); and Benefit (released in April '79). Each did better than the last, with Benefit getting gold certification and Stand Up reformatively in the running for the same honor.

There were tours. And more tours. Here (America) and there (England). Tull have already spent an aggregate of a year in the U.S. The fact that they sold out Los Angeles' aesthetically grim but financially job fabulous (capacity 18,000) ranks them securely in the Big Leagues.

Musically, Aqualung is a satisfying balance of mellow ballads and almost millitant rock and roll, sort of. It never was easy to define Jethro Tull ("non iron rock with folk overtones") was our last effort. It abunds in contrast, stains, okay.

These contrasts are the doing of Ian Anderson, who persists with leads vocals, flute, and composing at large. There is Martin Barre on lead guitar, where he's been since 1969 (replacing departed Mitch Aberghans); Barre is increasingly getting into the visual act with Anderson. Ian Evan (keyboards); a childhood friend of Ian's, joined Tull shortly before his spring '70 tour of America, at which time he was otherwise in line for a pharmaceutical degree; he does calculus to relax. Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, another of Ian's school friends, replaces Glenn Cornick on bass. He joined in time for the group's first and deliciously successful major European tour in early 1971. It'll have been immortalized in Anderson's songs, to wit: -- "A Song for Jeffrey;" "Jeffrey Goes to Leicester Square;" and "For Matthew Collins, Jeffrey and Me." Drummer Clive Bunker is the only enduring original member other than Anderson. They're more than an earful and eyeful now; they're a mindful. And they're still good old Jethro Tull. Jethro Tull appeared at the R.I. Auditorium on Oct. 20.
You see, there are 17 colleges involved in UWW right now and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is involved in it, University of Minnesota along with the University of Wisconsin. In the University group I mentioned before. So each one of these colleges has the Learning Resources for his particular area or part of a region. Then all these will be involved in the National Learning Resources Directory so that I'm not a Student Facilitator when they sit down to look through experiences that the students have. So they're going to be inundated with choice and one of the ways the Facilitators are going to try to match the experience with the goal of the student, with the personality of the student. So it's a real Director kind of a thing, but also a new kind of a thing.

WBUR: Dr. Gauvey, do you feel that this type of a concept has come out of the dissatisfaction that was voiced by students during the 1960's with the traditional bureaucratic educational establishment? Or do you feel that we have simply arrived at a point where the educational establishment has simply arrived at a point where it's must have been many before that. William Rainey Harper and his experimental colleges. Amherst for example is involved in educational experimentation colleges. I think of Education, Ford Foundation and the experimental colleges. I think it's only in the recent couple of years that people think are viable alternative to the existing educational establishment, meaning the Office of Education, Ford Foundation and colleges and universities to really try to implement something as a viable alternative to the existing educational establishment.

GAUVEY: There have been experimental colleges around for numerous years. One of the first ones was the one that Oscar John set up at the University of Wisconsin in the 20's and there must have been many before that. William Rainey Harper and his junior college in Chicago and so many of these. Black Mountain was an interesting one back in the 20's, and I've been fascinated by experimental colleges. I think most of my professional life. But it's only in the recent couple of years that there has been a concerted effort on the part of the establishment, meaning the Office of Education, Ford Foundation and colleges and universities to really try to implement something as a viable alternative to the existing educational establishment. And I think, yes, that this is due to the signs of the times. I think the riots and those kinds of things that were happening on college campuses began to scare people. They said "Well, we must do something about this." I think this is what is evolving.

WBUR: Are you sympathetic to the goals of students who want to share more in the decision-making on the campus? What is your view of that? Who should govern the University?

GAUVEY: I conceive myself as a college President, as a Facilitator myself. Facilitating those things that people think are worthwhile needs that people think are worthwhile needs. I have to come to terms with what I think, but if I can't help him identify a goal that's socially inacceptable doesn't mean I don't have sympathy with it necessarily, but I just can't help him with it. But the ones that the person has a sense of commitment to belong and wanting not to be caged, in these kinds of things I have sympathy with these kinds of feelings and so my job is to facilitate and if they want to do that, then I can do it in the college if we can't do it ourselves in a hang-up of bureaucratic structure. I would help them and I of course, that would be a terrific learning experience - always is. To try to come together to govern themselves they have all kinds of interesting abrasiveness develop. You wonder what happens so many times, must create most intelligent people are the ones who just don't seem to be able to govern themselves together. But I feel this is one of the greatest learning experiences. There is so in my very much, very positive in having as many people govern themselves in any way they want to and whatever I can do to facilitate this I will. Now the only thing that happens is that it usually doesn't work because they don't know how to do it. I don't know how to do it! But at that point I would like for people to say "Well, lets stop and examine this." What are we trying to govern maybe isn't nearly as important as how we work together to do this thing. And I think if people stopped and took a look at the process of governing instead of the product of constitutions and by-laws I'm so interested in the process itself of people coming together and trying to understand one another in their wish fulfillment, you know that this process is far more important than the stuff they write down because as soon as they write it down they usually forget about it and a year later another decision comes up and they get hung up on it.

With passage of the new draft legislation a few days ago, some of you reading this item may find yourself drafted into the army before completing college. The law provides that students who entered college for the first time this past summer or this fall will no longer be granted student deferments. This means that this year's freshman male students can be drafted while they are in college, although their actual entry on active duty will be deferred until the end of the semester they are in.

There's one way to avoid this that's available to students at Roger Williams. By cross-enrollment with Providence College, Roger Williams students may enroll in the ROTC program offered at P.C. and qualify for full draft deferment during the four years of college, and for completion of graduate school as well, in most cases. And further, completion of the program means that you go on active duty as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army rather than as a private. One feature of the program that should appeal to many freshmen is that there is no obligation whatsoever involved in joining the program for the first two years - a student may leave the program at any time before the start of his junior year.

Some of the other features of the ROTC program are listed, briefly, below. While not inclusive, they provide some information which could be of value in determining whether or not the ROTC may be for you:

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- Army second lieutenants have a starting salary and allowance of over $850 per month, compared to half that much as a private (under the new pay scales).

Enrolling, or getting more information about the program is simple for Roger Williams freshmen. You only have to drop by the ROTC office at Providence College (lower lever of Alumni Hall on the P.C. campus) and discuss the matter with personnel there. Or, if you'd rather, you can call 805-2471 and ask for the information you want.

There's only one booker - you should do it soon if you want in. Later could be too late. By the way, some sophomores may qualify for enrollment in the two-year program. Anyone interested should contact the ROTC office at P.C. to see if they may be eligible to enroll.

ARMS AND THE MAN: "I don't want your kisses."
**Registration for Peace**

A Registration for Peace was held in Boston on October 8 for new potential voters in the 18-20 age group. The Registration took place in front of the Boston City Hall. Mayor Kevin White opened the proceedings by expressing his concern over the lack of voter registration among the nation's newly enfranchised youth.

Gov. George Reigle of Michigan then introduced Congressman Pete McClosky (R-Calif). McClosky stressed the need for change and noted that the political situation with regard to Vietnam had not significantly improved since 1968 "when the American people were told that the U.S. was 'winding down' the war." He concluded by saying: "If the Republicans come out to vote against the war, it will demonstrate to those government officials who are apathetic that the people under 30 want a change and intend to carry out that change."

Bobbie encountered some crowd hostility when he spoke for a second time later in the program. He was interrupted with shouts of "Bobbie go home." He seemed unshaken, however, and his only comment was: "You find them in every crowd."

Singer-composer Peter Yarrow, long a familiar face at anti-war rallies, was next introduced. He led off with a song entitled "Don't Ever Take Away My Freedom." Preliminary crowd reaction seemed rather chilly (or perhaps only apathetic) but Yarrow persevered and soon succeeded in warming the crowd up to his message, to the extent that they joined in the singing and clapping.

He was followed by Sen. George McGovern (D., S. Dak.), who was quoted as saying: "As long as men are prisoners in Vietnam, as long as there is a Vietnam war, I will continue to rally for the end of the war." He also stated that, if elected President, he would (1) end the Vietnam war, and (2) declare amnesty for all prisoners. McGovern reminded the crowd of Nixon's decision not to negotiate until all prisoners are released and added that he does not believe that any prisoners will be released until the U.S. agrees to a cease-fire and negotiations. "Nixon holds the key to those jail cells, the release of all prisoners and the conclusion of the war." McGovern stressed the need for change and noted that the political situation with regard to Vietnam had not significantly improved since 1968 "when the American people were told that the U.S. was 'winding down' the war."

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Mr. DeFano has announced that a new course has been added in the learning lab on slide rule procedures, and added a preliminary course in Italian conversation.
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Most of us living today were born in a world having blue sky, clear stream, and abundant open space. But our physical world has sadly deteriorated since that time. And the degradation continues despite all our talk about "environment." We have learned from sad experience that many government officials do not adequately enforce the laws they administer in the public trust. While sound environmental legislation is essential, it is only effective when vigorously enforced and vigorous enforcement is needed in the area of enforcement that EDF helps to achieve its unique and necessary contribution.

Incorporated in 1967, EDF serves as a legal action arm for the scientific community. It is a Board of Trustees, a Scientists Advisory Committee, a Legal Advisory Committee, a small staff, volunteer workers, and its public relations. Policy is set by the Trustees, who are scientists, lawyers, and distinguished citizens. EDF's Scientists Advisory Committee consists of over 400 specialists in widely varying disciplines—volunteer research, consultation, and testimony. EDF's lawyers work together with the scientists to define environmental problems, compile data, and take cases to court.

EDF action has helped alert the courts to the effects of DDT litigation, has curbed DDT in several states, and won a court order compelling the Department of Agriculture and HEW to regulate DDT more effectively on the national level. An EDF suit ended DDT pollution of a major wildlife refuge in Alabama. EDF is also acting against environmental contamination by other pesticides.

In September 1989 EDF filed suit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop construction of the Cross Florida Barge Canal, a senseless project that would destroy the Okeechobee, one of the few wild rivers left in the eastern United States. EDF is challenging other Corps projects as well.

With several conservation groups EDF sued to delay the 747 SST, Trans-Air's potentially destructive project. EDF argued that environmental safeguards could be guaranteed before, not after, construction begins.

EDF's activities recently succeeded in placing all species of whales threatened with extinction on the Department of Interior's Endangered Species List. As a result, importation into the U.S. of whale products from endangered species is now prohibited.

In May 1989 EDF held a legal campaign to set strict noise and air pollution standards for the SST before it is built. The strategy is to influence SST design to minimize its environmental impact.

Through legal action aimed at eliminating lead pollution from auto exhaust, EDF has persuaded the U.S. Government to establish and enforce atmospheric lead safety standards. There is danger that atmospheric lead pollution is an environmental brain damage in city children.

All living things and their environment are inextricably connected. What we do to the earth and its other forms of life we do, inconspicuously to ourselves and to our descendents.

Chief's Play

Breaking Records

Child's Play, the popular Trinity Square production which kicked-off the new "Interim Season" at Trinity Square Playhouse in Providence, went into its final performances with tickets sold out for Saturday, October 23.

The bizarre piece, written by Robert Marasco and directed by Adrian Hall, has been filling houses faster than a busy business manager Lamont Smith, "is breaking attendance records at the Playhouse. Never have we so consistently sold out on week nights. If this keeps up, only our subscribers are assured of the very best seats for the shows."

Trinity Square has planned a short three-play season running through November 2, 1971 when the company will move into renovated space in the Majestic Theatre in downtown Providence.

Breakfast in the Potting Shed will be the setting on October 13, 1971 as Providence along with many, other cities across the nation observed the National Moratorium Day.

Plans for Nov. 6

Moratorium Day held in Prov., Across Natio

Burnside Park in downtown Providence was the setting on October 13, 1971 as Providence along with many, other cities across the nation observed the National Moratorium Day.

In other cities in a similar rallies were held, the culmination to take place on Nov. 6 in sixteen cities, two of which will be Boston and New York. Manhattan is being labeled as "Peace City." On that day hundreds of thousands of residents of the nation's largest cities and more from surrounding communities, will take over the streets of the nation's largest cities.

In Boston, the Nov. 6 rally calls for assembly at the Fenway, Cambridge Common, Boston University, and Northeastern University. They will march down Mass. Ave. to Tremont to downtown with a scheduled 2:00 p.m. rally on the Boston Common.

Antarival Calendar

October 15 - Veterans Day. A day of solidarity with Vietnam veterans and GIs against the war.

October 23- November 6 - National Peace Action Week. Local activities building toward Nov. 6 - Student Strike. Called by the Student Mobilization Committee.

November 6 - Massive Regional Antiwar demonstrations. Giant demonstrations in major population centers will cap the fall campaign. The campaign was demonstrated during previous weeks will converge on 6 of the nation's largest cities. The demand to "Bring the GIs Home Now!" will be raised by hundreds of thousands, by millions.

Still have access to federal work-study and aid programs," he said. "In fact, under the EOG proposal, students would have to apply for financial aid and then decide who was eligible.

Under the amendment being proposed by Representative Quie, students would receive $1,400 per year, less the contribution of the family, or half his estimated "need" to attend an institution, whichever is less. Student aid officers would use a standard formula for determining what each student could contribute. And students would continue to have the same assurance of receiving aid from year to year if they continue to qualify.

Quie told the "coalition" group recently that the committee-passed bill would seriously reduce the six-year federal commitment that "financial aid should go first to those in greatest need."

"A serious problem in this bill is the increased power given to financial aid officers," Quie said. "About 300 persons gather to make copies for possible publication in the Congressional Record. "My colleagues in the House do not know the wishes of students. Only this eleventh hour effort will turn the tide in favor of the students who need financial aid the most."
Hawk Sports Review

Pro Scope
by Gary Muzio

Villanova Mastermind

Kraft Completes Lecture Series

Golden Bears
Upset Hawks, 4 - 0! In Final Game
by Randy Govey

The Roger Williams College soccer team were shut out 4-0 by Western New England College last week. Although the Hawks were leading most of the way, they could not find the back of the net.

Getting a realistic breather this week are the Giants. They have had no rest before. But, the Giants are better than the other collegiate teams. Over the first few weeks, they have the Cowbys, Mavericks, and Volunteers. The Cowbys are good. It's a good time to get it against the Pats. Plaints needs some time to realize this.

The players stay down south and with the teams they play down there. I bet they honed this. This week the Giants are in New York. Their team is better than the visitors. Their players are better than the Eagles. The Giants are in New York. They will find that division with a little bit easier.

As for last week's Giant and Patriots game, each: Throughout this week I have heard every conversation regarding the NFL. I know Ron Johnson is injured. Now, you can understand that a field is a slippery. Yes, I know. Also I also know the Giants didn't belong on the same field with the Colts nor did the Pats with the Dolphins. The Colts running backs ran all over the Giant offensive line. Ron Johnson wouldn't have helped that a bit. As for the Patriots, anyone Howard Twilly, the Dolphin wide receiver, is back behind. For a counter, three straight times with the Tebow-QB in the Smithsonian, something is wrong.

The Jets, going with Giant cast off Bob Davis, won their home opener. This is good, but I look for brightening up with the mere realization that Joe is coming back. As a matter of fact, so is all of New York. That's all anyone down there is about. Joe will be back in X weeks! The second coming.

My point is this: the NFL has very few or no soft touches left. When the Giants go down the field, they'll be up there. Nobody will come back to a college. That's a clear but true never been. The Giants are always the Cowboys might appear to be down at this point but they did the same thing last year. Then they came back the division. I don't look for a repeat of that for their defense to do the role of 'spooks.' It won't happen. The Cowboys are about 3 touchdowns favorites. The Giants have always been that way.

The Rams and Cowboys face up to each other this week. The Rams are better than the Cowboys. They are better than the Eagles. The Rams are in California. That means something. Even though, they are still struggling at their upset at the hands of the Saints.

In both teams each other out in the first quarter until Paul Smith of Western Oregon opened the scoring at 20:20 to make it 1-0. Wind and conditions are the determining factor as much of the action took place at the Hawks' end of the field.

In the second quarter, when both teams changed goals, it appeared that the Hawsk would have the advantage with the win in their place. Most of the action, in fact, did take place at Western New England's end of the field, but the Giants were leading.
In our first article we basically tried to give our readers an idea of what we were going to do. We think it's about time we did it.

First of all, those of you who are into the automotive bit, you might be pleased to know that a few ambitious students (Whose names will remain anonymous) have taken the initiative to establish a measured quarter mile drag strip on Metacom Ave. However may we offer a bit of friendly advice. If you plan to try out our new addition to the recreational facilities at the college make sure that none of our friendly Bristol law men are not hanging around to greet the first arrival and the second for that matter, at the finish line. Don't think that it can happen. IT CAN, IT WILL, AND MOST OF ALL IT ALREADY HAS. And the local finest doesn't have much of an interest in what your motor looks like, or what you've done to your suspension just the fact that you were going a "little bit" fast. So use some discretion.

Street racing has some definite advantages and the first is very important, "IT'S FREE". This helps when you've just blown a lot of your hard earned money building a four wheel rocketship or a low flying jet. You usually don't have the cash to take it to the track.

Second even if you don't have a screaming machine or the money to build one you can still get in. I've seen an Electra 225 make a pretty good showing at the neighborhood strip but basically your old man wouldn't take too kindly to the fact of you racing his limo.

One basic disadvantage is that there are no tech. officials around to make the classes nice and fair for all parties involved. This means that you run anybody and anything, and it usually ends up with the feature race of the nite being the local storming "B" mod pilot that turns in the low elevens, running some poor shlub in his mother's 30' Chevy II. The other and probably the most important disadvantage is that these fine fellows in the black and white cars with the gun ball on top have basic disdain for the sport. Despite its advantages and disadvantages street racing has become a popular sport. (If you will allow us to classify it as a sport) throughout America. In case you feel you should take an interest in this dashing pastime, we feel obligated to give you a few tips on how to get your wheels to run a little quicker.

First of all, make sure you have a good set of plugs and a set of good performance points, preferably a set that will stand up to the strain of revving to seventousands. If you don't have much cash to sink into a machine you have only one basic route to go. That's the bolt on options. The thing to do if you're not going to do anything else is to throw in a good set of headers. Such companies as Hooker, Doug Jardine, Headman, and Cragar make good tube headers for just about every American car in existence. After you get your headers in and find out that you can run a little better you'll realize that all the work that it took you to put them in was worth it. Putting headers in cars with big block V8's can be a "lot of laughter" take my word for it, but believe me it's well worth the effort. The next thing you can bring in is better fuel distribution and I don't mean the kind you get from using fuels with HTA added. I mean better carburation and a good manifold. In the area of carbs it all depends on the size of your motor; this also applies to the manifold. There are more different combinations to list, but stick with Edelbrock and Offenhauser in the manifold department and Holley for carbs. Still working with a limited budget the next thing in the rear gears. Depending whether you use the car for basic transportation around town, want economy wrapped up with the ability to get going quickly. If this is your case a set of 3.56:1 will serve well, but at most a 4.11:1. This will get you off the line in decent form but you won't have to tell your soul to Shell Oil. If you don't give a damn about gas mileage then you're about ready for a set of 4.61:1. 4.88:1 or if your car is such a race car that 5.08:1. With these sets you get between two hundred and three hundred feet on a gallon of gas, but you come out of the hole like nothing you've ever seen before.

That's only a small, and I mean small portion of what you could do next week we'll try to give you more. If you have a question write in care of the Quill office we'll be more than happy to answer it as well as we know how.

**DRAG TIME**

By Andy Iamascia
and Kurt Gierd

**Food for thought.**

![McDonalds](image)

**MENU**

**BIG MAC .55**
- Double Cheeseburger .20
- Big Mac Fries .20
- Filet O' Fish .20
- Apple Pie .20
- Cheeseburger .25
- Milk .15
- Hamburger .20
- Coca-Cola - Orange - Root Beer .15 & .20
- Shakes - Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla, Coffee .30

**OPINION**

**Another Blunder For the Red Sox?**

By Bruce Hampton

The Boston Red Sox made one of their usual trades during the past World Series. The Bosox gave six established players to Milwaukee for 4? They gave up the best fielding first baseman in either league in George Scott. They also gave up a former Cy Young Award Winner in Jim Lonborg; Ken Brett, a strong left-handed pitcher; Don Pavletich and this up and coming young outfielders in Joe Luhud and Billy Casigliani. The Brewers gave the Bosox Tommy Harper a 31 year old speedster, living on past memories. Lew Kraus who has joined the list of "sore-armed" pitchers. The Bosox now have a 25 year old pitcher in Marty Pattin with a record in 1971 of 14-14 and a minor league pitcher. This trade brings to mind some of the other blundering trades the Red Sox have made. The most famous of which is the Babe Ruth trade in which the Red Sox got what? Two other trades were the Tony C. and Ken Harrelson blunders in which the Sox got nothing. The only trade bait left for the Sox seems to be Carl Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli. These three will probably also go the winter for the likes of Hoyt Wilhelm, Denny McLain and Don Moecher. "When are the Red Sox going to smarten up?"

Jockey Shorts - Hockey

by Russ Fountain

This term was often yelled by members of last years hockey squad which, though not the wieniest hockey team in RWC history, did prove itself to be the highest scoring team ever! The team was led by three freshman, Mark Goerner, (13-31-34), Bob Jackson (16-16-33), and Richie Johnson (9-24-33). Together this line accounted for 38 of the team's total 96 goals. A strong defense headed by Mike Zangfagna allowed the HAWKS to give up 45 goals.

Experience played a major role for the hockey team last season as 11 Fresmen wore the school colors opposed to 10 upper classmen. The loss of wingers Mike Patterson and John Fiore at mid-season also proved a difficulty to the team. Both players incurred serious ankle injuries.

At the end of the season the team was invited to the first annual Lobster Pot Tournament in Hyannis, Mass. The team won the second game after having lost the first for a third place finish.

**Facts:**
- Record 13-9
- Goals For: 77
- Goals Against: 85

**Hockey Meeting TODAY**

All interested in trying out for Hockey must attend a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. The Providence College, Student Center. Practice will begin, Sat. Oct. 30.

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**WRESTLING**

A wrestling team is being formed on the Bristol Campus. Any student (preferably male) interested should con Steve Izzo in room 508, Unit 9. Phone number 255-3108.

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