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**Kauffman:**

## Student Unrest and Academic Freedom

A modest number of students and faculty assembled in the Alumni Lounge last Tuesday to hear Dr. Joseph Kauffman speak on the subject of "Student Unrest & Academic Freedom." Curtailed by the scope of the subject and the one hour time limit, nevertheless the address proved most interesting and showed Dr. Kauffman to be a man intimately aware of the topic.

Dr. Kauffman acknowledged that the question was an extensive one with many ramifications and that it was difficult to speak of it in terms of cause-effect in so short a time. He pointed out that a vast number of pages have been filled dealing with student unrest and that there is a built-in semantic problem attached to it. Circumstances and beliefs change so rapidly with students, that such labels as "student radical" are often not truly definitive.

He proceeded to make some descriptive statements, "a configuration," as he called it, which might typify a "student radical." Dr. Kauffman noted that the radical-left student most often comes from an upper-middle class background, whose parents are well-educated, often professionals, and maintain a permissive attitude toward child rearing. On the other hand, the student on the radical right most often comes from a more strict, lower-income family with correspondingly less education. There is an irony in this situation in that the radical leftist, as a product of affluence, is rebelling against the very things which produced it, whereas the more conservative student, who perhaps has not had the same material benefits, tends to defend the institutions which produce it.

A salient characteristic of the "student radical" is what Dr. Kauffman termed "loss of faith." It is a disenchantment and disillusionment with the traditional repositories of authority such as organized religion and the government; with technology and science as a means of improving the human condition and with social institutions such as business and the university. He noted that the quality of "bigness" — big-government, big-business, etc., — are especially anathema to many student radicals.

Dr. Kauffman also sees certain

"Riots in Chicago: The Democratic Convention," will be the topic of an eye-witness and film account by Mr. Fred Mason of the Liberation News Service. Mr. Mason will speak in Mann Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, from 2-4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the RIC History department.

social events in recent history as contributing to this disillusionment and loss of faith. The continuance of the war in Viet Nam, the persisting problems of poverty, race and civil rights, combined with the multiple assassinations of several charismatic leaders are relevant factors in the formation of the student radical.

Radicalism itself, or the protest movement as it is called, serves to fulfill certain human needs of the student. For some students the protest movement fulfills their need for comradeship and quest for commitment. Some male students find in the protest movement a means of asserting their masculinity, as opposed to the predominantly feminine activity which college life requires.

The notion of the university as a microcosm of society was one of the most interesting, if not controversial things, judging from the response of some faculty, that Dr. Kauffman brought out in his address. Apparently, some faculty misunderstood him, saying that it seemed that he didn't believe that the university was in fact a microcosm. Dr. Kauffman explained that he did believe it and then some.

He pointed out that many student radicals, of the SDS variety, for example, believe that the university is a microcosm and only that. Since they believe that the authority of the society is invalid, so also must be the authority of the university. They feel justified,

KAUFFMAN

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## Faculty Council Passes Long Awaited Proposal

The Council of Rhode Island College approved the Proposed By-Law that establishes a BOARD OF REVIEW FOR FACULTY PERSONNEL MATTERS, in a four-hour meeting Feb. 12th. This proposal must now be ratified by two-thirds vote of the faculty.

The Board of Review was first brought up in the Council in December of 1967 and has been the subject of much discussion and two public hearings in the past two years. Excerpts of the By-Law follow:

The Board of Review for Faculty Personnel Matters is a judicial agency established by the Council of Rhode Island College, elected by the entire faculty, authorized by the faculty and the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, to investigate and make decisions in appropriate cases of controversy between faculty members or between faculty and other college personnel, so as to assure compliance with established policies and procedures, fair play, due process, and academic freedom. It will also have the power and responsibility to make recommendations, as may appear warranted on the basis of its investigations, which may obviate such cases in the future and which will promote a more just and efficient achievement of the goals of RIC.

Membership of the Board will consist of five members to be elected at large for two year terms, this would include all faculty who have taught for one full year.

Duties and Powers of the Board of Review; it shall receive, investigate, and take under advisement



Photo by Winchell

Mr. Cooke, one of the framers of the by-law, addresses the Council.

written complaints on such matters as compensation, tenure, promotion, work load, and all matters covered in Section 3 of the Faculty Manual, except dismissal under tenure. This Board shall constitute the Faculty Committee to consider matters of dismissal under tenure as directed in Section 3.4.3 of the Faculty Manual.

The Board shall submit a written report of its recommendations on each case to the President of the College with copies to the complainant, department chairman, appropriate dean and the Chairman of the Council. The decisions of the Board shall be final, subject to Presidential veto.

General Provisions; All requests for a hearing must be submitted in writing, before submitting this request, a faculty member must endeavor to resolve his alleged

grievance through discussion with appropriate parties, to include at least his department chairman and the appropriate dean, hearings at all steps of the procedure shall be opened or closed depending on the wishes of the complainant, however the Board on four-fifths vote of the members shall have the power to close all or part of the hearings at any time if it considers the reasons compelling, in all steps in the procedure the complainant has the right to be present whenever testimony is being taken or evidence is presented, and the right to be represented by council.

FORMAL HEARING: Upon the decision of the Board to convene a Formal Hearing the following will apply: the Board shall hear testimony from all parties and can request testimony from other persons, all parties have the right to present witnesses other than those called by the Board, all parties shall have the right to apply to any testimony or statements given at the Formal Hearing. . .

RIGHT OF APPEAL: Upon completion of the above procedures the complainant shall have other right of appeal to the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges.

## Community Action Workshop Opens

Monday, Feb. 19, marked the opening session of the workshop program, "Leadership and Community Action," the first of 12 evening conferences and six lectures involving Providence community leaders and members of the RIC Social Sciences Dept., which is sponsoring the program.

Under a Title I federal grant, the workshop, chaired by sociology professor Dr. Gamal Zaki, intends to provide professional and lay leaders with an opportunity to explore the role of social sciences in understanding our communities,

WORKSHOP

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## Wiggin Contract Not Renewed

by AL TANNER

It really hurts your ego having to be told you're not qualified to teach says Mr. Paul Wiggin, a member of the Speech-Theatre Department of R.I.C. According to Mr. Wiggin, his contract will not be renewed because of his failure to obtain a masters degree within a four year period. Mr. Wiggin explained that he was hired with the understanding that he would receive his masters' degree by the end of August thus enabling him to teach in the fall semester. However, at the last moment he switched his original thesis topic, concerned with breathing, to a new and more interesting topic. Now after extensive research Mr. Wiggin is ready to submit the final draft of his new thesis concerning Mixed Media and its Effect on Communication.

When asked how the administration's decision affected him, Mr. Wiggin replied: I would have probably left at the end of the year anyway. This is my first teaching job and it is time for a

change. One of the reasons Mr. Wiggin desires a change is, I live in Newton Mass. and it is expensive to commute every day.

Mr. Wiggins feels his teaching innovations did not have any affect on the administrations decision. I don't have my masters degree, and when the evaluation team sees this it won't look good for the college. Mr. Wiggin is



Mr. Wiggin

referring to the team sent to evaluate the college for accreditation. He thinks his inability to receive a masters degree within five years might detract from the college.

Never-the-less Mr. Wiggin was granted a years grace period in order to continue his research on campus, I knew the day was coming, but you can still hope. Mr. Wiggin was still hoping that the administration would reconsider their earlier decision since he is so close to receiving his masters degree. However, if Mr. Wiggin contract had been renewed he would have been eligible for tenure.

Since Mr. Wiggin preferred a broad education and not a piece of paper saying he was educated, he will leave R.I.C. But with him he takes close to one hundred credits in theology and culture, interpersonal communication and vocal performance. Along with this also goes experience in selling and persuasion. What else could a speech teacher want? Only a piece of paper.



EDITORIALS

While Millions Starve

How complacent we are in our little world at RIC. We worry about snow storms and better food. We seek ways to correct seemingly unjust methods which are practiced here. And, we worry about which social function to and whether or not we will take our shiny new sports car or borrow the family tank. How simple life is.

Yet while we concern ourselves about spring semester in Bermuda, millions are eking out a daily existence. In Biafra thousands die of starvation every day, yet not a word is heard at RIC. Talk of helping our black brother and the civil rights cry is strong yet a body of water prevents our liberal attitudes from spreading.

Not one campaign was undertaken to raise money or foodstuffs to help these people. No one was concerned. Yet, let them serve "lousy" meals at Donovan and the shouts are heard from one end of the campus to the other. This is not to say that these matters are not of importance. But, is there not an order of priorities?

Can we not, for once, look beyond our own precious world? Can we not hear the cries of children with disfigured bodies resulting from starvation? There is still hope, because there are those who can still be helped, if only someone would listen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Anchor,

What is the story on the dude walking around the Union telling everyone to hang up their coats or else. I like my coat where I can see it and it isn't hurting anyone on the back of my chair.

I thought that Mr. Badass super-duper-vision was going to jump across the table and eat me up.

If someone could give me a good reason for hanging my coat I'll do it gladly, but the only reason I have received so far is that the guy upstairs said so.

Maybe if someone asked me politely I might even hang it up but this big brother supervisor was acting like a god and had the chip of the century on his shoulder.

Dave Edwards  
Class of 72  
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This Week at R. I. C.

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All notices for the weekly bulletin must be received by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

EXHIBIT

\*Paintings and Drawings  
by Dorothy Crompton and Pauline Ladd  
of the RIC art faculty continues through Feb.  
Art Gallery, Adams Library

SUNDAY (16) 10 a.m.

\*ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS Lounge, Weber Hall

MONDAY (17) 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL vs. S.M.T.I. Walsh Center

TUESDAY (18) 1 p.m.

CHAPLAINS SERIES  
"Baha'i Faith" Gregory Dahl, president of the Baha'i association at Harvard, will speak.  
Rr. 308, Student Union

1 p.m.

RECITAL  
Ronald Rathier, tenor.  
Little Theatre, Roberts Hall

WEDNESDAY (19) 2 p.m.

COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES  
Hardial Bains, director for the Institute for Ideical Study in Montreal will speak.  
Auditorium, Roberts Hall

2 p.m.

ECUMENICAL ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE  
Auditorium, Mann Hall

3 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED FILM SERIES  
Francois Truffaut's "Charming"  
Amos Assembly Rm. Clark Science Bldg.

8 p.m.

BASKETBALL vs. SALEM STATE  
Walsh Center

THURSDAY (20) 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY ACTION WORKSHOP LECTURE  
"Political Structure and the Urban Crisis" Eleanor M. Slater, administrator for the state division on the aging, will speak. Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, RIC president will also give remarks.  
Auditorium, Mann Hall

SATURDAY (22) 2 p.m.

WRESTLING vs. PLYMOUTH STATE  
Walsh Center

CORRECTION

Last Week's Anchor stated, in the "New Dorm" story, that the infirmary, when it opens, will offer 24 hour 7 day coverage. Information from Dean Stratton's office informs us that this is the eventual goal of the infirmary, which should be realized by July 1970. Presently the infirmary is open: 8:00 A.M. — 9:00 P.M. Mon. — Thur. 8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M. Fri.

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## Letter to the Editor

### An Open Letter to the Football Club:

OK, fella's where are you. I give up!

I was appointed honorary corresponding secretary of the Football Club when it first began and worked hard to keep the club up. (I even had my boyfriend approach the coach of our old high school's football team to see if we could acquire their old uniforms for R.I.C.F.C. practices.) I wasn't even informed of the last meeting! I'm angry!

Approximately one hundred persons signed sheets at the first club meeting saying that they were willing to work for the club, at the next meeting about twenty-five showed up, and it's been all down hill from there. Communication is non-existent; leadership is chaotic, indecisive, and timid; participation of members is of the type that raises balloons (a lot of talk and no action.)

But — I still believe we can

make a go of it, do you know why? I've been canvassing people and discovered that there are a lot of people (read girls) who are very anxious to do the things that need to be done to get a club on its feet (read: raise money). The reason they don't seem to be around? They never receive notification of meetings on time, and they receive contradictory information about the club's activities from the participating "leaders." I don't know about you chicken hearts who call yourselves males, but apparently the girls want a football team.

Why don't you help us?

Sincerely,

(Miss) Susan J. Fowler  
Honorary Corresponding Secretary

RIC Football Club

P.S. Hey guys, let's tell the corresponding secretary when the next meeting is and PLEASE not Wednesday at one — I've got a class.

## Review

# Secret Ceremony

by Jeff Siwicki

Cast: Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum.

I have nothing but unconditional praise for SECRET CEREMONY.

Several minutes into what I had believed was to be a rather standard psychological drama, I realized that we were being presented with a somewhat bizarre climatic opening, devoid of any logical introduction, and accompanied by dialogue so preposterous as hardly to be believed fitting for its serious subject. Indeed, the script appeared to be completely oblivious of even the elements of good dramatic writing. It soon became evident, however, that the apparent madness was actually, quite methodical; the film began to expose itself for what it is — an outlandish but beautiful and enchanting combination of melodrama and comedy. That synthesis, though, resulted not in any painful clashing of styles; unity of style was being observed, that style being the unique creation of director Losey and scripter Tabori.

The strange tale, set in London, centers around young Cenci's (Miss Farrow) discovery of and attachment to lonely prostitute Leonora (Miss Taylor), who so resembles Cenci's recently deceased mother that Cenci believes her to be same. Leonora accepts the offered role of substitute mother gladly when she visits Cenci's mansion home and finds that she may dress and live in the manner to which Cenci's real mother had been accustomed. Soon, however, Leonora's desires to stay become the fruit not of greed but of a sincere concern for the child-woman. When Cenci's slightly fey

stepfather Albert (Mr. Mitchum) enters and somehow brings his stepdaughter to the recognition of Leonora's impersonation, the bubble is burst. Cenci demands Leonora's immediate exit from her life. The story moves on to a shockingly tragic conclusion for everyone concerned, excepting the audience.

George Tabori's blueprint for fantasy alternates between mystery and varying levels of comedy from scene to scene and even from line to line. At any time, moments of nonsense may pop up among more serious ones (e.g., Miss Taylor's sitting at her vanity and declaring oh so naively to herself and the rest of the world that, "I think I'm getting fat"). Actually, it is Miss Taylor who receives the lion's share of both "straight" and "funny" lines, and consequently must develop (and does) the widest acting range. Her excellence at both the heavy and light, along with Mr. Mitchum's brief but highly polished characterization of Cenci's slightly fey stepfather have aided in securing artistic victory for the film, but it is Miss Farrow's captivating (anyone able to steal scenes from Elizabeth Taylor must be recognized as a potent screen force) portrayal which embodies the whimsical mood of the film. And that mood Mr. Losey achieves not solely with an imaginative script and fine actors, but also in filling each frame with the richest of deep, sensual colors (I am speaking not of any subjective technical tampering, but rather of

those things selected to be photographed) which, as studied by Gerald Fisher's camera, often suggest that the theater screen has been painted rather than projected upon. Miss Taylor's wardrobe, the house, the knick-knacks within it, the surrounding garden, all participate in adding a sort of fairy-tale life to the picture. When all these elements — style, dialogue, acting, atmosphere — are assembled, the scenes they comprise are so haunting and at times almost mesmerizing as to engrave themselves in the viewer's memory (or in this viewer's memory, at any rate) to return hours or days after the film has been seen — e.g., Leonora's scene at her young daughter's grave, Cenci's sprightly dances through her Gothic mansion, the arrival at the ocean resort, Leonora and Albert's encounter on the beach, Cenci's agonizing balcony scene in which she attempts to call Leonora back to her life. These scenes, and even individual lines and shots, stir the soul to deep admiration for the artistic achievement beheld, and especially to a thrilling enjoyment of a kind of Romantic never-never tale so very rarely seen in contemporary art.

I have never before had occasion to give a full, unconditional endorsement to any film reviewed in these pages, but I must strongly recommend this picture. If you are seeking the kind of picture you can really sink your teeth into, then go be enraptured by SECRET CEREMONY. The experience is absolutely wonderful.

## RIC Is Invited To Challenge '69

by Rudy Herzog

J. D. Wilson, Publicity Director for Wake Forest University plans to invite six RIC students to attend a convention, entitled, "The Urban Crisis — The Students' Response" to be held at Wake Forest University March 20, 21, and 22.

The symposium of the convention, called "Challenge '69" is a bi-yearly meeting held at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The purpose of these conventions is to arouse students on the various problems confronting the country. According to Miss Norma Murdoch, executive director of "Challenge '69", "Our program exists as an expression of our anxiety over our nation's plight."

Numerous political dignitaries such as Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) who will be the keynote speaker, Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago and the newly formed Midas Foundation, Robert Wood, former undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development, and Herbert Dramer, former aide to Sargent Shriver and advisor to the Office of Economic Opportunity, have accepted invitations to attend the convention.

Other political figures who have received invitations: Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), member of the Kerner Commission, Daniel P. Moynihan, Urban Affairs advisor to President Nixon, and Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, and chairman of the

board of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The symposium is to be broken into three major divisions. On the first day the delegates will discuss the student's role as a citizen and voter. On the second day, the student's role as a volunteer, and on the third day, the student's duty as a member of the university's participation in community problems.

Interested students in becoming delegates to the convention should contact President Kauffman, to whom detailed information will be sent the week of February 17, 1969.

The Rev. Phillip Lord will discuss "Anglicanism on Tuesday, February 25th at 1 p.m. in room 308 of the Student Union Building. Anglicanism is in a position to play a significant role in ecumenical encounter since it strikes a balance between Catholic and Protestant traditions.

Rev. Lord is a graduate of Hobart College and General Theological Seminary in New York. Prior to coming to Providence, Rev. Lord was assistant at St. John's in Stamford, Connecticut where he worked on programs in the inner city. Rev. Lord is currently at St. Stephen's Parish, working part time with students at Brown, Pembroke and Rhode Island School of Design.

## Gov. Licht Keeps Inaugural Promise

by Rudy Herzog

Governor Frank Licht on February 12, 1969, announced the introduction of a bill dealing with a state government internship program for Rhode Island college students.

Robert J. McKenna (Dem.-Newport), who is a long time advocate of the internship program concept and a member of the political science department at Salve Regina College, introduced the bill. This bill is in keeping with a proposal by Governor Licht to set up a State Leadership Training Program — an internship for young people in the departments of State Government.

The bill will set up a bipartisan, nine member committee to supervise the Internship program. The Governor, Speaker of the House and Lieutenant Governor will each appoint three members. This committee will work with another committee, composed of delegates from the Political Science Departments of State and Private colleges and universities, who will select the students who will be in the State Government Internship Program.

Governor Licht said plans are for the program to run roughly 12 weeks, starting this month. Also, approximately eight hours of student time each week will be required. The Governor said, "exact scheduling will be mutually worked out in line with the student's academic program and the needs of the office or individual to whom the intern is assigned."

Applicants will be chosen from among Rhode Island colleges and universities on the basis of interests, experiences, skills and academic preparation. Nominees will be polled from RIC, URI, RIJC, Brown University, PC, Barrington College, Bryant College, Salve Regina College and Roger Williams College.

Governor Licht is also hopeful that this program be given credit hours by the involved colleges and universities to those students who participate in the internship program. Interested RIC students should contact Dr. Victor Proffughi, Mann Hall.

## Exhibitionist Apprehended

Howard B. Bryer, chief of the RIC campus police force wishes to thank the staff, students, and faculty, for their cooperation in the apprehension of the exhibitionist who has been "plaguing us for the last three or four months." He also made it clear that initial credit for the capture be attributed to the "keen observation and ingenuity" of campus securityman, Joseph Mariolla.

Mr. Mariolla, noticing a suspicious car parked behind Mann Hall, took the registration number. This, in turn, was forwarded to Detective Dan Oliver of the North Providence police department, who contacted the Registry of Motor Vehicles and with the owner's name to work with contacted the Bureau of Criminal Identification for a background on the suspicious car's owner.

The owner was found to have a criminal record including previous counts of indecent exposure. The students involved in this were brought to the police station to identify their assailant through "mug shots." Following this identification, he was picked up and later identified. He was booked and charged on four counts: indecent exposure, reveling and two counts of assault. He has been arraigned and is awaiting trial which is scheduled for March 17.

Chief Bryer stressed that Student cooperation is essential in maintaining proper security on the RIC campus.

## On The Sidelines

by Art Breitenstein

The new edition of *Cage World* is out and quite pleasing to read. It reports the Anchorman to be the third rated college team in New England with a 14 and 1 record. Perhaps RIC's 4 wins since then will move the squad closer to Central Connecticut (15-2) and American International College (12-3) now holding first and second spots respectively.

Good tidings never cease it seems. Word just in tells us that Boston State lost both a rumble and a conference game up at Plymouth State. That gives the Anchorman undisputed grasp of first place in the NESCAC's northern division. A win against Salem on Wednesday night would leave the team with an unblemished record in the conference and make Walsh Gymnasium the site of the conference championship tournament the end of this month.

Ray Huelbig is still out of commission due to an unfortunate and untimely ankle injury. Hopes are that he will see limited action against Salem and be ready to go all out in the playoffs. He still has that chance of being the first player in RIC history to hit 1,000 points in just two seasons.

Wilson was ready to give Alex Popp a pop in the game Friday night. Seems Popp and Wilson just could not agree on certain issues and when Popp challenged rick, Rick was not hesitant to do battle. The poised freshman was spared the trouble however, when officials and players broke up the impending melee and benched Popp for good.

Last week's "Sidelines" dealing with the Bandits has been misunderstood, it seems. It was simply meant to pay tribute to a fine bunch of personable athletes who enjoy every playing minute they have. The Bandits add variety to the Anchorman team and make the contests in which they play just that much more interesting.



# ANCHOR FORUM

## A Liberal Reply to Mr. Mossberg

by Gary Randolph

The *Anchor* of Thursday, February 6, published another article by Mr. Mossberg, concerning the dangers of "liberals" to the student movement. It is my warmest wish that someday our mentor would be so considerate as to compromise his omnipotent intellect and, at least for this person, provide some definitions to a number of reoccurring words and phrases.

For example, what do you mean by a "liberal?" It has long been my contention that a "liberal" is one who is tolerant of views differing from his own. Which is to say that a liberal, somehow, somewhere, found the strength of character to endure another point of view. Also I have thought of a liberal as being a progressive person who favors reforms tending toward the personal freedom of the individual. Which would seem to indicate, that a liberal is one who favors democratic reforms, such as the freedom of speech and assembly, and the right to petition against grievances. What threat, may I ask, does such a position pose to a movement that is seeking greater expression and voice?

Could it be, Mr. Mossberg, that the liberal does pose a very real threat to you and the other people throughout the country? Is not your fear of the liberal grounded on the ideals of a democracy? Primarily the ideal of a democracy that allows such a system to exist in an atmosphere of open criticism and expression. You, Mr. Mossberg, and the others like you, from Boston to Berkley and San Francisco State, all freely exercise the rights granted and guaranteed to you by the democratic process. But failing to attain immediate and direct recognition or action in response to demands you resort to violence, and in so doing deny to others their basic rights. Is this the type of system you would have us believe in? A system that says, failure to have our demands met now will cause us to resort to

violence and deny to others their rights until such time as our demands are fully recognized.

For example, part of the student body of San Francisco State University petitioned the administration of that university with certain demands concerning policy and curriculum decisions. Failing to attain full recognition of their demands by the administration the students decided that direct action on their part was necessary. What was being exercised here was another principle of democracy, the right to be civilly disobedient. There was however one very important distinction in their execution of this principle.

In the process of being civilly disobedient the students were not willing to accept the consequences of their actions in order to bear witness to an inequity of the system. Their failure to attain majority support caused them to resort to forcibly denying entrance of others to the campus. In affect the protestors felt that it had become necessary to deny to others their pursuits in order to gain support for their particular cause. Therefore any student attempting to cross the student picket line was forcibly restrained from exercising his right of expression. In short, they were denying of others their freedoms and rights. In so doing they overtly imposed upon others a certain belief. More of a totalitarian philosophy than a democratic one it would seem.

Such actions indicate a lack of tolerance. And perhaps this indicates the basic difference between yourself, and a liberal. A difference that is illustrated by the use of the word "compromise." Compromise is a word that is basic to the democratic process. Through the realization of compromise there can be significant advancement in the rectifying of social ills. The need for change is widely recognized, but somehow a more significant and lasting un-

derstanding is achieved when the parties involved take into consideration the position of the other side.

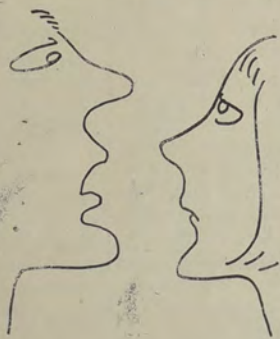
Due to the capacity of humans to discuss their grievances an enduring settlement can be reached. A settlement and a recognition to which all parties agree will carry more weight to the people than will one that is conceived in violence and nurtured by violent and suppressive means. A system of violent and forceable imposition will lead only to a more violent counter movement. Politically speaking one has only to refer to Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

It is impossible to equate compromise with "sellout." The word compromise involves men getting along with other men; it involves men engaging in dialogue with other men and attaining a peaceful resolution of their differences. Compromise involves understanding and tolerance.

And so Sheldon it seems that you are the one who would sellout. To follow your ideas would be equivalent to selling mankind out. To follow your doctrine would be to annul all the man has achieved by way of civilization. That indeed would be a sellout, a sellout that I doubt you would be willing to be partner of.

The crisis of our times would indicate that we should act with caution and understanding, not rashness and ignorance; that we be aware and considerate of the rights and privileges of others, not that a few impose their ideas on many. The stakes are of greater value than an yof us recognize. There is the spectre of ultimate chaos lurking on the horizon. Unless we act with diligence and compassion today, the winds of tomorrow may well blow about arid shells. What is needed are answers not threats and intimidations. For everything you tear down you certainly must have something to put back in its place. What are they?

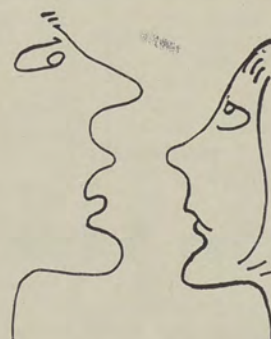
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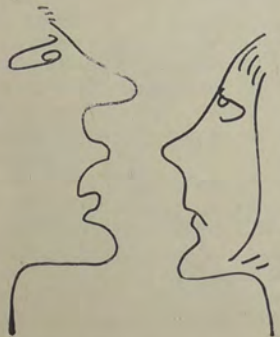
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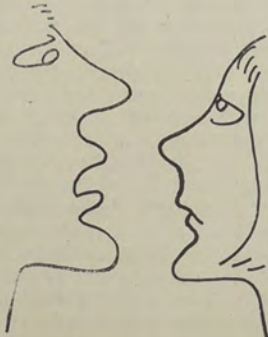
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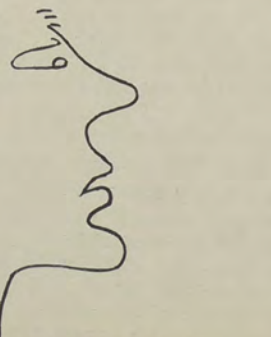
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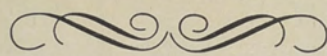
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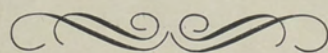
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Kauffman

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therefore, to negate that authority and employ what Dr. Kauffman described as "desperado" tactics."

Dr. Kauffman maintains that the university is more than a microcosm. Considering social institutions as a whole, there is really no other which has such a respect for and conscious commitment to reason as a means of solving problems, save the university. Even the question of whether reason is an efficacious means of solving problems, comes under rational scrutiny in the university, and in this way is self-testing. If only in this respect, the university is more than a microcosm.

The intimidation, threat-of-force tactics of many student radicals are by definition anti-rational, passionate activities and as such constitute a threat to academic freedom whose first principal is rational thought and action.

This type of activity gives rise to the allegation of "anti-intellect-

Poetry

Butterfly thoughts that flit  
through my brain  
Have been crushed by the touch  
that hoped to detain.

Can I ever, then, hope for a  
share  
In that which inhabits ephemeral  
air?

James W. Dawson

ualism" directed at the student radical because he chooses not to employ what is universally esteemed as being the best means of seeking solutions to problems. This ability to intuit rightness, Dr. Kauffman humorously likened to the early Calvinist who acted impulsively with unrepachable moral certitude.

In closing, Dr. Kauffman said that it is the task of the university to resist being merely a microcosm and to continue to teach and practice the rational approach to problem solving.

IFC To Raise Funds

by Larry O'Brien

People on this campus will soon be waving containers at you, asking you to give money to something called the **South Providence Today**. Pay attention to those people. They are doing important work.

These people will all be members of the fraternities and sororities of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC). The IFC agreed to try to raise funds for the **Today** when both the Student Senate and The Board of Governors said they could not spend student money for off campus activity. The IFC proved to be the only group on campus empowered to spend money off campus. It must raise the money first.

The **South Providence Today** will be the recipient of any money IFC raises. The idea of the **Today** was conceived several months ago by four Vista volunteers working in the South Providence area. The

staff now has about fifteen people, all working in spare time without pay and nearly all from the South Providence community. The purpose of the **Today** has always been two fold: to bring before the community news of what's happening in the area and to give community people a chance to speak their mind. The editorial policy of the paper has always been complete openness to whatever the community may write.

A paper such as the **Today** is a risky enterprise. Where issues exist, conflicting viewpoints exist. In giving all sides the chance to speak, the **Today** runs the risk of becoming little more than a battleground. It also offers the hope

of generating meaningful dialogue. The hope is worth the risk. The people who write or read the **Today** believe so. They are not alone in that belief. Widely respected men, like Rev. Henry Shelton of the Inner City Center, E. Hempel King, minister of the Benificent Congregational Church and our own President Kauffman have all written letters of recommendation for the **Today**. They wrote these letters to people who want to keep the **Today** running by helping to pay the \$80-\$100 it costs to print every other week. Hopefully, you, too, would wish to keep the **Today** alive.

Workshop

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identifying their problems, and finding solutions for them. To accomplish this, a local community in the center of Providence will be selected for study, and the professional and lay leaders of this community will serve as participants in the conferences. In addition, 30 non-participating observers will sit in on the Monday evening (6:30-9:30 p.m.) workshops at Adams Library.

The six bi-weekly lectures, the first of which will be introduced by President Kauffman and given by Mrs. Eleanor Slater ("Political Structure and the Urban Crisis"), will take place Thurs. afternoons in Mann Auditorium from 2:00-4:00 p.m. from today (Feb. 20) through March 27, and are open to the public.

The **Anchor** will announce the topics of future open lectures in upcoming issues.

RIC faculty participating in the program include Professors Sterling Alam, Joseph Behar, Jason Blank, Raymond Houghton, Kenneth Lundberg, Leo Miller, Patrick O'Regan, Victor Profughi, Joan Rollins, Ridgway Shinn, William Small, Richard Torchin, Marion Wright, and Gamal Zaki.

Community leaders participating: Charles M. Adams, Charles Durant III, Rev. Herbert O. Edwards, Irving J. Fain, Rev. Martin Grissom, Clifford Montiero, Clifford Moore, Hercules Porter, Rev. Henry J. Shelton, Sen. Eleanor Slater, Jack Thompson, and Dr. Donald Waters.

Board of Review To Handle Faculty Problems?

by David N. Blodgett

In the four hour meeting of the Faculty Council which some persons rightly described as "A TRIP," the By-Law creating a review board was passed, now it has to be submitted to referendum. This proposal has been in the hands of the council for the past two years and most members do not like to think that the recent student petitions have much bearing on its completion. However it was obvious to spectators that certain members of the council were not pleased with the proposal and would have delayed it further.

It now remains to be seen, if it is ratified by the faculty, if this will be a successful way of settling faculty problems without the usual furore.

To a person who did not attend the Feb. 12th meeting most of the agony of democratic and deliberative process would be next to impossible to relate. This reporter feels that if the labor involved was necessary to obtain a practical and efficient solution, it is justified.

It was clear from the letter from the Board of Trustees, which put faculty hiring and firing practices back into the hands of the Council, that student participation was not desired or acceptable because it would impair faculty independence. It is this writer's opinion that students should not have this right but should maintain careful watch of future dismissals so that pressure can be brought to bear by means of publicity.



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### TO AL WHO HELPED AT REGISTRATION

Thank you all for the good work you did during the trying period of registration.

Lois L. Wartman  
Registrar

### ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS

Any male student interested in dormitory residence for the present semester should contact Dean McCool immediately.

D. A. McCool  
Assistant Dean of Students

### CHOICE OF CURRICULUM MEETINGS

A number of meetings have been scheduled for freshmen to learn about the curriculum offerings and requirements, from February 11 through February 26. Application forms for admission to a specific curriculum will be distributed for completion on March 4. Please check Bulletin Boards in Student Center and Student Union for schedule and locations.

Dorothy R. Mierzwa  
Dean of Students

### SENSITIVITY PROGRAM

Sensitivity groups, with college counselors, are beginning. Registration forms and information about the sensitivity program can be picked up at the Student Union, Student Center or Adams Library.

Donna Lee McCabe  
Counselor

### PLACEMENT

#### Recruitment Schedule\*

- Thursday, Feb. 20** — Rowland, Calif., School District (nr., L.A.)  
**Thursday, Feb. 20** — Cranston School Dept.  
**Friday, Feb. 21** — Glastonbury Conn. Public Schools  
**Friday, Feb. 21** — Providence School Dept. (elementary only)  
**Monday, Feb. 24** — Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners (Information Booth — S. C. Hallway — Informal Speech CL 103 — 1 p.m.)  
**Tuesday, Feb. 25** — American Red Cross (Asst. Field Director, Recreation aide, Case Aide — position for males or females.)  
**Wednesday, Feb. 26** — Windham, Conn., Public Schools (nr. Willimantic)  
**Thursday, Feb. 27** — Providence School Dept. (Secondary only)  
**Friday, Feb. 28** — Providence School Dept. (Secondary only)  
**Friday, Feb. 28** — Travelers Insurance Company (management training, programming, data processing)  
**Monday, Mar. 3** — Newport, R. I. School Dept.  
**Tuesday, Mar. 4** — Burrillville Public Schools  
**Tuesday, Mar. 4** — Army and Air Force Exchange Service (management trainees)  
**Wednesday, Mar. 5** — North Smithfield (elementary only)  
**Wednesday, Mar. 5** — Trumbull, Conn., Public Schools (nr. Bridgeport)  
**Thursday, Mar. 6** — Greece Central School District, Rochester, N. Y.  
**Friday, Mar. 7** — Scituate, R. I., Public Schools

\*To register for Placement and to sign up for an interview, please see Miss Paine in Room 114 of Roberts Hall.

Appointments for registration should be made two days prior to the recruitment date.

Nancy H. Paine  
Placement Counselor

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Awarded To RIC Student

Mrs. Doris Sipple, a senior, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, in English Literature. She

was one of ten in the state to win the fellowship and the only one from RIC. She is also the only one in the state to receive it for English Literature.

Besides the prestige the Fellowship carries, it affords her an opportunity to receive a grant for graduate studies. The Anchor extends its congratulations to Mrs. Sipple.

## Wolf's Whistle

# Actors Strike

by Dick Wolfsie

The SPCA, The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Administrators, and the D.A.R., Deans Altered and Redistributed, have recently been called in to investigate the horrible and abusive treatment which top officials at this College have been getting.

Final action was taken Friday when another College official was relieved of her duties. I headed over to the Administration building in hopes of getting an exclusive interview. I met Terry Lohman, acting Dean of Men, running out of the building.

"Excuse me — Mr. Lohman, may I have a word with you?"

"I'm terribly sorry, but I'm in an awful rush. I was just appointed Dean of Men."

"And I suppose you're rushing off to do something very important for the College."

"No, I'm going home to phone in my resignation."

"And then where are you going, Mr. Lohman?"

"I'm going to the Washington Coliseum for the Dean of Men's Reunion. I have to hurry or I won't get a seat."

I obviously wasn't getting any place with Mr. Lohman, so I called the Dean of Women's office . . .

"Good morning this is the College Newspaper calling. May I speak with the assistant Dean of Women?"

"Hold on, I'll check and see if we still have one."

"Never mind her, let me speak with the Dean of Women."

"Yesterday's or today's?"

"Today's of course."

"Morning or afternoon?"

"Look, this is getting absurd," I said, "please let me talk to the present Dean of Women."

"Miss Marabee speaking."

"Miss Marabee, you're not the Dean of Women."

"Don't get excited. It's still early in the morning. They're moving my desk already."

I was getting rather frustrated so I hung up and called Bill Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs (catered and Romantic).

"Mr. Smith, I'm having an awful time. I'm trying to get some information from the Dean of Women's office. Now who should I speak to Miss Yhelps or Miss Marabee? I keep getting them confused."

"I thought that was my job."

"Has everyone gone nuts at this College, Mr. Smith? Everybody is either practicing or acting. All the Deans are running around. Nobody knows what their job is. Is there

any way to solve this Dean problem next year?"

"Next year we're going to have Pre-registration for Deans. You can't add a new Dean after two weeks and you can't drop a Dean after six weeks. There is a \$2 charge for changes which must be okayed by The World Bank. All Deans will go on probation if they answer 50 straight questions with fifty straight answers. Use of correct English is required, oral and written, of all Deans. Double talk is recommended, but not required. All Deans must have an M.A., B.S. will not be accepted, though it has in the past."

"Mr. Smith, don't you have any fear concerning your job?"

"I certainly do, I'm afraid they may keep me."

a discount on all tickets, making the price \$2.50. The reason for this was given as perhaps the faculty will then advertise the shows more. This was tabled until a future meeting.

First on the agenda for new business was a suggestion by the Vice-President that the Senate work out a plan to rehire recently discharged faculty members as a sort of resident artist. He would be hired taking into consideration the likes and dislikes of the student body. There were questions concerning the feelings of the administration toward this and then it was tabled until a later date.

Julian had a second proposal. This was concerning the janitors and the grounds crew. He feels that since each organization must hire these people when having activities the club should be entitled to know what they are getting. Therefore, he would like these strong union workers to make a list of their jobs and make it available to the campus organizations.

There was a motion that the Senate should write a letter to President Nixon asking him to restore money for fine arts to the budget that the Congress cut out. RIC received \$3,000 last year from this fund. The motion was passed with little discussion.

There was a short discussion about Registration which resulted in a motion that the Senate invite Miss Wartman to a future meeting for a question - answer session. This motion was passed thus ending the meeting.

### WALLET LOST

A tan French purse was lost in Adams Library. Finder please contact the Anchor, 3rd floor SU. A reward is offered.

## Senate Report

by Janet Fries

The first topic brought before the Senate after the formal opening and the president's announcements was the "attendance policy" of the Senate. A set of stipulations for the Senators was presented and Secretary, Cappy Wright moved to accept them as they were. This was seconded with a discussion following. It was then moved that these rules be made retroactive. This was seconded. However, Jim Macomber pointed out that this would be Ex post facto to the crime. The motion was withdrawn and then passed as it was first stated.

Cappy Wright then described the forum that she was asked to participate in. This forum will be a program presented on the campus closed circuit television and will deal primarily with student affairs. The other members, Dr. Keogh, Mr. Blank, Dean McCool and Peter Frid hope that the series can satisfy the tastes of the majority of RIC students.

There were a few questions still unanswered concerning this forum.

- Are students interested in the program?
- What is a good time to hold this?
- What would be of interest to the majority of the students?
- How would these programs be publicized?

Suggestions should be related to the forum members.

A member of the Rhode Island College Veterans Association presented their tentative constitution. After some suggestions to clear up a few confusing points a motion was made and seconded to accept the constitution. Following a short discussion it was accepted.

Next on the agenda was a report from the finance committee.

The question of reimbursing dorm students who lost property in the P.C. panty raid was brought up. It was moved and seconded to pay these students the \$293.34 that they lost. A discussion followed. It was asked if Providence College intended to later reimburse the Senate and President, Jim Macomber said they had refused. The question of legal action was also brought up. After a roll call vote the motion to reimburse the dorm students was defeated.

The final topic from the finance committee was whether to allocate \$440 for the Eastern States Conference. The money would come from the Senate's conference fund however Julian Lastowski feels that this conference discriminates against students in liberal arts. After pointing out that there would naturally be certain requirements for the conferences, the Senate voted to give the money requested.

The Fine Arts committee represented by Ken Doonan presented their new ticket policy for the series. The main point for the discussion was the statement that the faculty should be entitled to

## Ad Hoc Committee Meets

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in College governance, with Dr. Stanley Lemons of the RIC history department acting as chairman met for the first time on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The Committee, which was created by the College Council on Dec. 11th, is charged with studying the Report of the Committee on Student Freedom to the Council of Rhode Island College, the December 9th, Senate proposals, and "such other appropriate proposals."

Faculty members of the Committee, appointed as of Dec. 18th, 1968, include: Dr. Stanley Lemons, chairman, Dr. Robert Comery, Dr. Philip Whittman, Mr. Robert Viens, and Mr. Eugene Perry. Student representatives will be: Kenneth Doonan, Charlene Hall, Richard LaFazia, D. Scott Molloy, and Jayne Rooney.

With the exception of last Wednesday's formal convocation, the committee will meet, in future, on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Mann 376.

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# Student Leadership Conference

Leadership is a quality which many people believe they possess. Yet how many of us are actually leaders? All over the country students are up in arms over problems which face us as students and as a nation. In order to obtain any kind of direction in these problems as well as an ability to perceive a clear-cut image of what is going on, we must prepare ourselves for an active part in campus and community affairs. The key to the solution rests in the ability to work as a group, direct, and to be directed.

A group of students, under the direction of

Dean Mulqueen, have organized and planned a Student Leadership Conference to take place March 14-16, at Sargent Camp New Hampshire. Two students from each organization, and five from the classes who have been elected by their respective groups, have been asked to attend. There is also room for members at large to attend; that is anyone not going from one of these areas and would like to attend.

We ask that ALL GOING fill in the application below, and indicate which discussion group you would like to participate in. The

areas involved are only one phase of the Conference and a selection does not limit you to that group only. Again it is only for purposes of assigning people for one phase of the conference.

## GENERAL INFORMATION:

When; March 14-16 (Fri.-Sun.)

Where; Sargent Camp New Hampshire (Leave by bus Friday at 1:30)

Whom; 5 from the classes, 2 from each organization, members at large. First come, first served. Fee: \$5.00 Registration Fee

### 1.

#### MAKING A COMMITTEE WORK

The problem of making a committee work is not an easy one to answer. The main problem, however, is whether or not the committee is motivated. An unmotivated committee will not work.

It is up to the chairman of the committee to instill in his committee the motivation needed to make the committee work. He must show the committee that its goals are important. If the goals are important, the committee will feel important. Importance breeds responsibility which, when applied to a group, breeds motivation which will, in turn, make the committee work.

It is the complete responsibility of the chairman to motivate his group. It may hurt the chairman's pride to "give in" to someone else's ideas every now and then, but he will be rewarded in the end with the work that the committee will do.

### 2.

#### CUTTING OUT DEAD WOOD

The big problem with most committees, groups and organizations is how to get rid of the do-nothings. People who act as a bump on a log cause the work load to fall on the shoulders of a few. If you fall into the overworked group this topic is for you. Find out how

your group or organization can weed out the loafers.

To quote Satre, "There is no reality except in action."

### 3.

#### GETTING MEMBERS

One of the most pressing problems an organization faces is in recruiting new members. The questions of what to look for and how to go about getting it are of major concern of every organization on campus.

There are solutions to the problem as it is one which has been shared by every active group in existence. It is our concern to make these solutions known, and in some way lessen the burden of getting new members.

### 4.

#### PUBLICITY — VICE OR VIRTUE?

No matter how carefully prepared a program may be, effective publicity is necessary for it to succeed. This topic deals with a discussion concerning satisfactory methods for advertising on campus as well as procedures which may be harmful.

Advertising is not merely confined to the business world so learn some of the ways your group can make publicity work for you.

### 5.

#### BRAINSTORMING

Brainstorming is a method to encourage positive thinking, creative imagination, and mental stimulation by suggesting all types of solutions to a problem. It is not a new thing, but it is being used more and more today by college administrators in the planning of programs for their schools.

A problem is presented and then the field is left completely open for ideas. No one is to criticize suggestions offered by others, as this might stop some from responding, and the more the responses the better it is.

During our brainstorming session the moderator will present a problem to be solved, so that we can see a brainstorming session in action and the measure its results.

### 6.

#### QUANTITY — THE ONLY GOAL?

Student groups on the campus are acutely aware of how they are ranked in relation to each other. The criteria used in comparing groups is usually the number of members.

In these cases, a group is often considered successful or unsuccessful by virtue of quantitative membership. A closer look has to be taken at these organizations to determine how important the

quantitative factor is in their general purposes. But the more members a group has, the more attention it will attract, and the more status it will give to its members, which helps to further the purpose of the organization.

Quantity in membership does not necessarily detract from any organization. A large number of members in a group could bear witness to the purpose of the group, and so be a positive characteristic. But membership must always be given importance in relation to the purposes and aims of the group.

#### All Participants:

1. Will be notified of complete of complete schedule by March 13.
2. All meals, transportation, and lodging included.
3. Application and fee must be in by Feb. 28.
4. Friday afternoon classes will be excused from 01:00 n.

## EXCERPTS

### FROM THE SCHEDULE

1:30 — leave campus by bus

5:00 — arrive at camp

5:30 — dinner

7:00 - 11:30 — work sessions

#### Saturday

7:30 — breakfast

8:00 - 11:00 — work sessions

11:00 — guest speaker

1:00 — lunch

2:00 - 4:30 — work sessions

4:30 - 6:30 — recreation period

6:30 — dinner

7:30 - 8:30 meeting by interested group

9:00 — Open End (questions to faculty and administration)

#### Sunday

8:00 — breakfast

9:00 — Religious Services

10:00 — evaluation

1:00 — lunch

2:30 — leave on buses

## A Sample of the Agenda

### How To Run a Meeting — or, How Not to Let a Meeting Run You

(Role Playing by Conference Committee)

Some of the Committee members will act out assigned roles in an unplanned skit in the form of a committee. Some of the roles assigned will be 1) Joker; 2) Seriously interested party; 3) Non-worker, big talker; 4) Chairman's ambitious rival; 5) Go-along, etc.

This committee of role players will hopefully serve as a learning device to assist the audience observers in analyzing situations and behaviors presented in the role playing in order to increase their

insights into problems and their effective knowledge of how to deal with them. Role playing is an education technique and its relevance to the conference can be seen in the education that it gives and in its other purposes.

#### APPLICATION

#### AND

#### REGISTRATION

#### FEE

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#### BY

FEBRUARY 28

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GROUP (check one) ..... CLASSES ..... NAME OF ORGANIZATION ..... OTHER

DISCUSSION GROUP ..... 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 ..... 4 ..... 5 ..... 6

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ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE CONTACTED BY MAIL



# Westfield Cager's 18th Victim Grapplers Split; Undeclared In Conference

## Matmen Down Boston State

by Charly Totoro

The RIC wrestling team, by Coach Green's admission, is a proud team. The yused this pride to bounce back from a mid-week drubbing, 37-10, at the hands of Central Connecticut and destroyed Boston State 45-8. With the split the Anchormen ran their conference record to 4-0, and a 5-2 season record.

### Central Connecticut

Against Central Connecticut, Captain Manny Vinhatiero lost to Dan Riccio by a score of 7-0, but only after a game effort by the scrappy 115 pounder.

Ken Whorf and Den Cooney picked up forfeits at 123 and 130 pounds to make the score 10-3 in favor of RIC and close out the scoring for the Anchormen.

At 137, Steve Granowitz defeated Bob Bayha 9-0, but because of the determination that one has come to expect of "the Beaver", Granowitz was forced to go the full eight minutes.

Bob Pacheco faced 145 pound Henry Marchetti, last year's outstanding wrestler at the New England. Bob wrestled aggressively, but Marchetti's experience showed as he fell Bob late in the second period.

Central's Peter Brown handed Rob Haigh one of his few defeats at 152 pounds. Both men wrestled well and Brown took the decision 7-2.

At 160 and 167, Anchormen Al Johnson and Ken Smith were victimized by Central's Dave Detrick and Tom DiMarco who put the match out of reach for the Anchormen.

But nobody told RIC's Jon Badway as he gave Bob Navitsky one of the better matches of the day. Jon forced his opponent to go the full route before dropping the 5-0 decision.

After RIC forfeited the 191 pound class, Frank Lynch, at heavyweight, squared off with Ed Trengrove who simply out-muscled Frank, completing what had been a very long day for the Anchormen.

### Boston State

The Anchormen bounced back from Wednesday nights loss, in resounding fashion, as they blasted Boston State 45-8 bringing in all their points in fives. There were 4 R. I. pins, 4 wins by forfeit and one default to account for the Anchormen points.

115-lb. Manny Vinhatiero collect the first five points on a Boston State forfeit.

Kenny Whorf continued his winning ways as he put Phil Gormly on his back at 2:46 of the second period.

At 1:30 Beaver Bayha came up with five points by default. He and Boston's Jim Hefferman wrestled evenly for two and a half periods before they collided heads. Bayha was unhurt. However a gash on Hefferman's forehead was too serious for him to continue and Bayha won by default. The Beaver was not exactly pleased with winning that way, and it seemed as if he were taking control of the match at the time of the injury.

Den Cooney lost gamely to Boston's Jay Sullivan. Cooney wrestling above his weight again was forced to a brilliant defensive show, to avoid being pinned.

Bobby Pacheco and Paul Silva picked up forfeits at 145 and 152 respectively.

Bobby Haigh, in a strategic move by Coach Green, moved up a class to 160 to face Kev Gammons. Bobby took an early lead and ran it to 10-1 at the end of the first period. Haigh was slightly injured at the beginning of the 2nd period, however he came back from that injury and showed Gammons the ceiling.

Al Johnson also moved up a weight to 167 to face Pat Grentorex. Johnson trailed 2-0 at the end of the first period.

Al was down at the second period's outset and was awarded 4 points because of a persistent use of an illegal hold by Grentorex. Johnson built a large lead and then took Haigh's lead and put Grentorex on his back at 00:30 of the third period.

Jon Badway turned his opponent Jim McSweeney's attempted take down into one of his own and lead 2-1 as the first period of the 177 pound class ended. Jon continued to work and ran the score to 7-1 as the second period ended. This put his away at 0:27 of the third period.

Rhody forfeited the 191 pound class, and Frank Lynch received a forfeit in the Heavyweight division for a final score of 45-8.

The match itself was great way to come back from the stunning loss to Connecticut.

## Anchor Mentor Confident

by Tony Milano

William Baird is Athletic Director of the College, but more important, at least for now, he's the coach RIC's victorious basketball team. He is an intense personality whose facial expressions change quickly from neutral to smile to frown — almost quicker than Rick Wilson or Ray Huelbig can score two. He seizes questions like a Sultz, a Suggs, or a Sala snatching a rebound. So, one gets the impression that the run-shoot, constant pressure, barn-burning brand of ball that the Anchormen have been playing to date is the embodiment of his personality.

Mr. Baird was neutral as he told me that he was no stranger to fast-paced, high-scoring basketball; it all began for the coach — well never mind when, but it was at Union Hill High, Union City, New Jersey, where as one of the starting five, the coach became acquainted with the roundball — this last brought a flash of a smile, then back to neutral.

The coach played his collegiate ball at URI, where he distinguished himself as the school's third highest scorer.

As a lieutenant in the Army stationed at Fort Dix, Mr. Baird began his coaching career, and an auspicious beginning it was. His team won the First Army Area Championship and went on to compete for the All-Army Championship. Playing for the coach at the time were such locally notable people as Andy McGowan, coach of Pilgrim High, and Burt Carlson, coach of U. Conn.

After his hitch in the Army, the salt-and-pepper haired coach went to work for Pratt-Witney in their personnel department and played in the Industrial League. It was at this time that George Faltings, Mr. Baird's high school coach, contacted him and told him that Rutgers was in need of a basketball coach. When the coach went to URI for references he found that there was also an opening there for a head J.V. coach and Assistant Varsity coach. No new coach was hired by Rutgers, so Mr. Baird went to U.R.I. At this time, Dr. Gage, then president of R.I.C. contacted Mr. Baird concerning a head coaching job, which he accepted. Shortly thereafter, the stocky coach also became Athletic Director of RIC.

As the discussion focused on this year's Anchormen, the coach flashed smiles more frequently. "We don't play the hold-ball style of the so-called 'big' schools. I had always played and coached run-shoot basketball and when I came here, I inherited a tradition of high-scoring ball," the coach explained.

The coach continued — with a flicker of a smile — "This type of ball is ideal for the type of personnel that we have now. Huelbig and Sultz and Suggs are big men, but they can move too. To play us you've got to run with us." To prove his point the coach

continued — obviously pleased with what he was saying — "Many of the coaches of teams we've bombed have told me later, 'your kids are murder on the fast break' and they're right."

Asked about the effects on his squad, of this constant pressure type of ball, he replied, again happily, "When you've got depth — when you've got reserves like Sala, Emond, Jordan, etc., you're in pretty good shape. A lot of coaches have commented on the strength of our reserves."

I reminded the coach that at the beginning of the season he had emphasized the use of the "non-penetration" defense, and asked him if it had been successful. The coach snatched up the question and with a seated version of a Huelbig pivot, turned to the clipboards that hang by his desk. "In our class, we're ranked fourth in the nation in winning margin. Also," he continued, "by our own figures, comparing the winning margin over the same team, last year and this year, we've increased the difference by about twenty points, on the average. We've used the zone successfully too."

When I asked the coach about the recent injury to Ray Huelbig, I felt sure that his happy countenance would turn to a frown, but he displayed understandable confidence. "Well, everyone's disappointed, probably Ray most of all, but now we'll have to show that our team is not built around one, even two men. We'll just have to pick up the slack and really play together." He said this Friday afternoon and that evening the Anchormen victimized Westfield for win number eighteen.

Those who have followed the Anchormen will know that they have been growing in confidence and poise ever since their trip to the land of hominy grits and giant basketball teams and Kansas City's getting closer all the time. If the confidence and ability of their coach is any clue, the Anchormen will be packing their over-night bags before too long.

## Sports Shorts

Sophomore, Ray Huelbig, out with a sprained ankle, needs just 108 points to become the first basketball player to hit 1,000 points in to season at RIC. As a freshman, Ray amassed 513 points and has 379 points to date for a total of 892. RIC's success in the post-season play will determine whether Ray can see enough action this season to achieve the distinction.

Boston State College, perennial tournament foe of RIC dropped its first conference game of the season Saturday night to Plymouth State College. The Bay Staters, in a hotly contested game, came out on the short end of a 73-71 overtime score when Rod Forbe's last second shot was disallowed by

## Westfield RIC's 18th Victim

by Art Brettentein

The Anchormen of Rhode Island College, playing without the services of sophomore sharpshooter Ray Huelbig, squeaked out a 87-82 victory over Westfield State, here, Friday night.

The Anchormen are now sporting an 18 and 1 record and remain undefeated in conference play with 13 wins.

Playing probably one of the best games of his college career, sophomore forward Jerry Suggs hit 13 floor shots and 6 free tosses for 32 points. Many of his baskets came on short taps off the boards as 6' 7" Suggs nailed 22 rebounds, high for the Anchormen this year.

Ray Glynn and Bill Benedict hooped 50 of the visitors points and fiery Alex Popp added 16 until he was tossed out of the contest for unsportsmanlike conduct. The change resulted from a deliberate foul committed by Popp when he hit Rick Wilson from behind after Wilson had scuffled briefly with Bob Zanolli of Westfield.

The game was a wild one, from start to finish, and the margin of victory was not sufficient to afford RIC fans respite from the suspense until the final buzzer.

RIC was behind, 40-39, at the half. The Anchormen outscored the Owls 12 to 7 in the next five minutes of play. Soon after, substitute Les Jordan came off the Anchorman bench and scored 10 of his team's next 12 points in a fine effort.

But Westfield would not give up and with seven minutes left in the game, the score stood at 74-70, RIC. Now it was up to Wilson and Suggs and the duo, rebounding and shooting well, performed admirably and RIC captured its second victory in as many games with the Bay Staters this season.

Huge Artie Sultz captured 16 rebounds in the fracas, upping his season's total to 251. Rick Wilson chipped in 16 points in a winning effort and helped out Sultz and Suggs, gathering in 11 caroms of his own.

Jim Such, playing for injured Ray Huelbig had 8 points and did a good job in a difficult assignment. He was top man in a 1-3-1 zone defense and covered much of the court in an attempt to contain the Owl's bombers, Popp and Glynn.

officials for being taken after time had expired.

RIC is currently undefeated in the NESCAC and by winning their last conference game against Salem on Wednesday night, will become the winners of the NESCAC southern division.

Sophomore, Ken Whorf, wrestling at 123 pounds is as yet undefeated and has a good shot at finishing the season that way. Ken also leads the squad in total pins, registering his fifth against Boston State.

Coach Green feels that his squad has really jelled and should go into the championship 8-2.

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