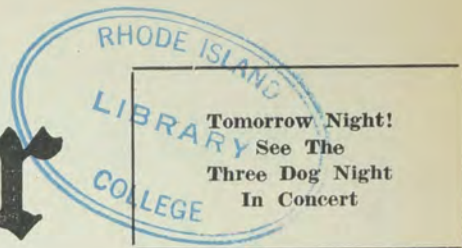




The Anchor



"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

Rolf Scharre, Mime Artist-Lecturer, Appearing Tuesday

by Jeff Siwicki

Rolf Scharre, internationally renowned lecturer, teacher, and performer in the art of mime, will appear here Tuesday, February 17, at 1:00 p.m. (lecture-demonstration in Mann) and at 8:15 p.m. (performance in Roberts) under the auspices of the RIC Speech-Theatre Department.

The basis for Scharre's theory and practice discounts the traditional "purpose" of mime to serve as a sort of sign-language replacing vocalized speech; rather, he sees mime as complementing speech, the body serving to demonstrate the essence of the words.

His theories were developed during Scharre's studies at the Universities of Friburg and Goettingen from 1947 to 1955. From 1956 to 1960 he studied in Paris with Etienne Decroux, the founder of modern pantomime, where he also worked with Marcel Marceau.

As performer he has given concerts on three continents to great critical response. As teacher he has been sought after by such as Ingmar Bergman (for "Dramaten" in Stockholm). During this academic year he is guest-lecturer and artist-in-residence at Emerson College in Boston.

Both the afternoon lecture and evening performance are open to the college community and the public free of charge.

Students Chosen For Internship Program

Eight students have been chosen to represent Rhode Island College in the Pell-Tiernan Internship program this spring.

Week of February 23:

Congressman Tiernan's office: Robert Colasanto and Patricia Rondeau

Senator Pell's office:

Janice Dalessio and Michael McKenna

Week of May 11:

Congressman Tiernan's office: Stanley Staniski and John Faria

Senator Pell's office:

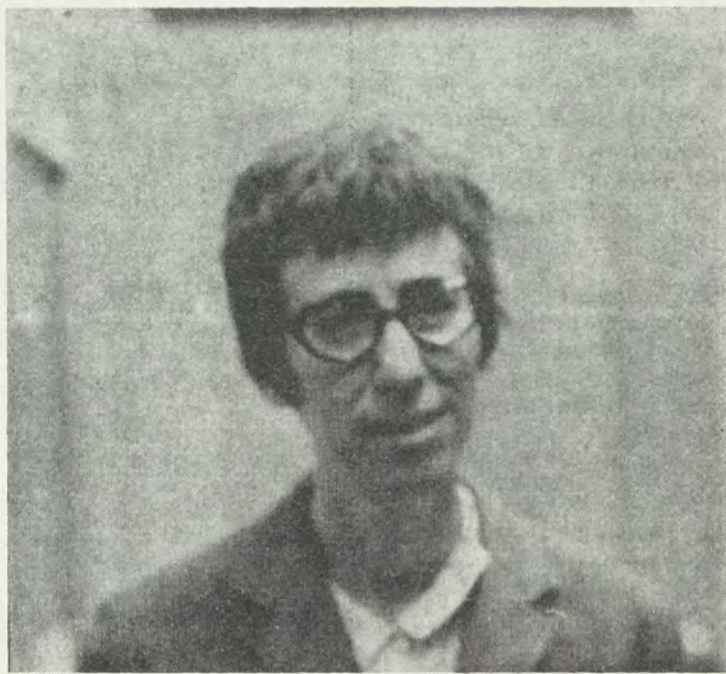
Christine Courtois and Scott Molloy

As in the past, expenses will be partially offset with funds made available by the Alumni Association and the Student Senate.

BASKETBALL

SITUATION CRUCIAL

See Page 6 for Details



Mrs. Hoffman

— Photo by Bill Carberry

State News Report

by Bill Harvey

With the elections drawing nearer and pollution finally getting the attention it demands, the Democrats and Republicans are introducing bills in the General Assembly to win voter support in November.

The Republicans introduced a series of bills to protect the natural environment. One bill would require a public hearing before inland wetlands could be dredged. Another bill would provide up to \$50,000 in loans to small businesses to purchase air and water pollution control devices.

The Republicans also introduced a \$7 million "Green Acres" bond issue which would permit the state to acquire land for conservation and recreation purposes. The Democratic legislature killed this bill last year.

Abandoned autos would be disposed of easier if another GOP measure was passed and the Registrar of Motor Vehicles would be authorized to include a check of the exhaust system of autos during the annual inspection period.

A major proposal of the GOP would create a state board of pesticide control. It would be charged with controlling pesticides so as to protect the health, welfare, and property of the state's residents.

Governor Licht and the Democrats would like to establish a Governor's Council on Environmental Quality.

The Governor's anti-pollution bills would strengthen existing laws against pollution, provide tax relief for businesses which would install anti-pollution devices and revitalize Rhode Island's participation in the New England Water Pollution Control Commission.

Governor Licht would also introduce legislation to control pesticides.

Prosecution against those responsible for oil leaks in the Providence Harbor, and those who violate the Water Pollution Act would be facilitated if two proposals should be enacted.

To combat air pollution the Governor has proposed that the ban on open fire burning be extended to include industrial commercial, and institutional operations. Prosecution would also be strengthened against those who violate the air pollution regulations.

The Governor would also like to see the establishment of a fifteen member commission to study the facilities at Howard and recommend how operations can be improved. The members would be unpaid and would deliver a report by April of 1971.

Should another Licht bill pass, tenants could get money faster to repair their homes which the landlords have let deteriorate. At present, the rent may go into a

STATE NEWS Page 5

Advisory Board Set-up In Physical Education

The Physical Education Department has formed a Student Advisory Board. The principal purpose of this Board is to function as an intermediary between the faculty and students. If any student has recommendations or suggestions about the Physical Education program at Rhode Island College, he or she is invited to attend the Advisory Board meetings. Notices of these meetings will be posted on campus.

If any student is unable to attend a meeting, his or her recommendations and suggestions will be welcomed by the Student Advisory Board through the Student Mail.

Hoffman Discusses New General Studies Program

by Bill Harvey

Dr. Anastasia Hoffman of the English Dept. has been appointed as the Director of the new General Studies program at RIC. The General Studies program is a result of the College Curriculum Committee's revisions and it will replace all the present requirements for the Freshman year. This program will become effective in September, 1970.

The General Studies requirement will consist of eight courses and will be for the Freshman year only. The foreign language and physical education requirements have been eliminated.

Three categories have been established: the Humanities, Mathematics and Science, and Social and Behavioral Science.

The Humanities will consist of Art, History, Humanities, For-

eign Language, Literature, Music, Philosophy, Speech-Theatre, and Dance.

Social and Behavioral Science will be composed of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Education.

There are actually two plans by which the requirement may be met but each plan requires that students take some courses from each of the above categories. Students in one plan will be required to take a Freshman Reading Course, two courses from each of the three areas, and a seminar entitled Aspects of Contemporary Civilization.

The other plan will involve taking four courses, with each category being represented at least once. The student will also take two seminars and two elec-

HOFFMAN Page 5

Kauffman Gets Post

Elwood E. Leonard, Jr., President of the Urban Coalition of Rhode Island, has announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, President of Rhode Island College, as Chairman of the Coalition's Task Force on Education. The organizational meeting of the Education Task Force will be held Tuesday, February 10, 1970, at Brown University in Wilson Hall, Room 101, on the College Green. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Education Task Force is one of five Task Forces which is now being organized to come to grips with the problems which have generated the urban crisis. Task Forces are now being organized in: Health, Housing, Welfare, and Manpower. Through the Task Force processes of review and discussion among all segments of the community of urban problems with special consideration being given to the needs of low-income people as expressed by them, the Coalition will take action on the basis of Task Force recommendations.

The Executive Committee of the Urban Coalition of Rhode Island will appoint from their Board of Directors at least three (3) members to serve on the Working Committee of the Education Task Force. At the Tuesday meeting of the Task Force, the membership-at-large will designate or elect at least three (3) additional members to serve on the Task Force Working Committee. The chairman of each Task Force will also have the power to add to the Working Committee from time to time people whom he feels, because of their specialized training or ability, will make a vital contribution to the direction and thrust of the Task Force.

The Education Task Force organizational meeting is open to all the citizens of Rhode Island who recognize that society and institutional change is necessary for our state to prosper.

Football Club To Be Established Again

A skimpy, but hardy group of students is making another attempt to establish club football at RIC. About thirty students are involved in the latest effort with more being recruited.

It is generally accepted that \$6,000 is needed to start a football team on a club basis, the football club presently has assets totaling around \$50. Plans for increasing revenue are expected to be discussed at a meeting this week. The club is now selling booster cards to reach its goal.

The club has not begun to look for a coach yet, but a college assistant coach or a high school assistant coach would be a likely candidate. The club would be looking for someone who is looking to improve his coaching status.

Technically, this is not a new effort because the club received a constitution from the Senate last year when the idea of a football team blossomed. About two hundred students expressed an interest at the time but apparently the interest has waned for many students.

It appears that the football club has been afflicted with a phenomena which is germane to any budding venture on campus, that is, student apathy.

EDITORIALS

Dining Center Takes Hint

One can't help but notice that the food in the dining center has slowly improved as of late. One even finds that at some meals, a choice might even be had by the gourmet. Choice or not, though, the fact remains that the quality of the food in general is better at least as compared to the K-rations served in the past.

This is not to say, however, that a clean bill of health is being given. The most obvious lack is in the dessert de-

partment. The brand of cake, pies and other dried up varieties of pasteries leaves much to be desired.

The reason for any improvement is probably due in large part to the hiring of a dietitian as a consultant to planning menus. If this rather small step toward better eating on campus is an indication of things yet to come, then the *Anchor* welcomes this new addition to the food services staff.

How About A Little Understanding?

The campus police have often been criticized by various individuals, usually by those looking for a butt for their juvenile jokes. Others would have you believe that they are mace-carrying, club swinging animals, who are intent upon hurting as many students as possible.

The above descriptions are completely asinine. It is time that our police force is given valid identification. Their major occupation, though by no means the only one, is traffic control. Because of this many students criticize, and generally attack them. Students park wherever they please, with total disregard, in many cases, for obstructing traffic. When these individuals are given tickets, these

denounce the police, calling them unfair and power hungry.

This is silly and shows the stupidity of some of the student body. The police do not make the laws. They don't plan the parking lots. The police are only doing what they must to uphold the law and precipitate the smooth flow of traffic.

It should be remembered in dealing with the campus police, they are not graduates of the FBI Training school or the Municipal Police Academy. They do their job to the best of their ability and with whatever they have to work with (which is next to nothing as far as equipment goes.)

This Space

Reserved For

Carl Becker

Whenever

He Gets An Idea!

The Anchor

"An independent student voice." Published by the students of Rhode Island College. The editorial opinions expressed on this page are solely those approved by the editorial board of the Anchor and do not necessarily reflect the views of Rhode Island College or the State Board of Regents.

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The Anchor, Publications Office, Third Floor, Student Union on the campus Rhode Island College, Providence, R. I. 02908 Phone: 831-6600 Ext. 471

Letters to the Editor

Dear Swimming Fans,

To all of you who cannot afford to go to Bermuda during spring recess, you are cordially invited to Suite 6B at Brown Hall.

Offered to you are twelve individual cabanas, all equipped with showers. There is a roomy sundeck with a breath taking view. The pool area has comfortable lounge chairs, enough to accommodate everyone.

The decor is in lovely shades of mud brown, pea green, and mustard.

With these new facilities,

there will be no need for the college to build a swimming pool area.

So fans, you are invited every time it rains.

Swimmingly,
Suite 6B
(Anne Bliss)
Class of 70

* * *

Dear Editor:

Students, did you know that the people working in the registrar's office are very precise and efficient. They not only know and understand the problems of the students, they also try to

help solve any problems that may accidentally occur. I have heard some people criticize these remarkable people, but anyone familiar with these people knows that they are diligent and praiseworthy. These painstaking employees are infallible when they do their work. Everyone knows that it is the computers that are fallible; any problems are caused by the computers, not the employees.

Do You Believe What I Believe?

A satisfied sophomore
Jeanne Petrarca

ATTENTION!!

All Editors and Managers of the ANCHOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING

Tuesday, February 17, 1970 at 7:00 P.M.

Anchor Office, Student Union

All Board Members EXPECTED To Attend!

NOTICE!!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!

ALL ARTICLES FOR THE ANCHOR MUST BE SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON ON MONDAYS.

ANY COPY RECEIVED AFTER THIS TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FOR THAT WEEK'S PAPER.

GARY McSHANE, Editor-in-Chief

This Week at RIC

Thursday, February 12 —

Basketball — Away — West-

field

Distinguished Film Series, SU — 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 13 —

RIC Theatre Workshop "The Medium," Roberts 8:15 p.m.

Wrestling — Away

Concert, Walsh, 3 Dog Night — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 14:

RIC Theatre Workshop "The Medium," Roberts — 8:15 p.m.

Basketball — Home — Wor-

chester State, Walsh — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 15 —

Dinner Dance, Venus De Milo Intercollegiate Senate — 11:00 a.m. — SU

Music Recital, Roberts — 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17 —

Distinguished Film Series, SU — 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 18 —

Wrestling — Home — Emerson College, Walsh — 7:00 p.m.

Humanities Film, Mann — 12 and 1:00 p.m.

WDOM Broadcasting Schedule (91.3FM)

Monday - Friday

3:00- 7:00 p.m. General Music

HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday

6:00 p.m. Shakespeare's Plays

Thursday

7:30- 9:00 p.m. P.C. Tonight — (Jack Reed) — Talk Show

9:00-12:00 p.m. Patterns — (Ray McKenna) — Folk and underground music

Saturday

6:00- 9:00 p.m. Broadway musicals

Cabaret with Steve Birmingham

9:00 p.m. Live from the Wooden Navel Coffeehouse

Sunday

2:00- 6:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon at the Opera with Don Esposito and Frank Toher

Monday

7:00-10:00 p.m. Underground River Blues and Blues Rock with Bob Boylan

Tuesday

7:00-10:00 p.m. Beauhlahland with Kingfish Barracuda

Senate Report

by Carol Lydick

February 4, 1970
\$300 was returned to Senate when the RA's seminar, for which the money was appropriated, was not held.

A letter of resignation was received from Katherine Wright, Secretary of Senate. A motion was made and passed to accept her resignation.

A check for \$60. was received from PC as the profits of a mixer held jointly by PC and RIC.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Elections committee — Elections for Senators-at-large of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will be held February 11 and 12. A discussion was held concerning someone to assume the job of Secretary.

Committee on Conditions and Services — The possibility of having a radio station on campus is being explored. Also, the following proposal was submitted as being part of the RICOL:

"The serving or drinking of

alcoholic beverages is prohibited on campus unless a specific exception is approved by the President. At college functions off-campus, with the exception of the Senior Prom, alcoholic beverages are not to be sold or served in the room in which the function is held."

A long discussion followed. The Senators urged that this ruling be removed.

Constitutions Committee — All organizations on campus will be asked to revise and update their constitutions, and that the names of the President, Treasurer, and Social Chairman be included.

Committee on Committees — Senator Kathy Mulcahy was elected the chairman of the committee.

Committee of Special Considerations — Work is to be begun on a used bookstore.

The College Committee is trying to reschedule the time for final exams.

Seminars To Be Held

by Bill Harvey

A series of seminars on "Race and Poverty" for teachers in Rhode Island will begin in late February. The program is a cooperative effort of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, RIC, The Urban Education Center, and personnel from local communities.

President Kauffman, in announcing the program, said, "The program is designed to expand on the experience gained through the Drop-In Seminars conducted by the Urban Education Center last summer, and, most significantly, to make this experience available to teachers in the rural and suburban areas of the state as well as those from the metropolitan areas. We, at the college, consider this program a further effort to make institutional resources available to assist local educational agencies in the solution of educational problems."

Mr. Jarvis Jones, Assistant Professor at RIC, will direct the Seminar Program. "Each of the

six seminar groups will be led by a three-man team of leaders. The three leaders will represent different backgrounds and cultural views and will conduct each session as a unit." Mr. Jones explained.

Mr. Jones and an advisory committee have made the guidelines for the seminars and selected the staff. Members of the advisory committee include Dr. Lewalski of the History Dept., David Woolman of the RIC library staff, Dr. Jack Larsen of the RIC Education Dept., John C. O'Neill, Hercules Porter, Director of the Urban Education Center, and Louis Simonini of the State Dept. of Education.

Two seminars will be offered in Providence and one each in Cumberland, Gloucester, Bristol and South Kingstown. Each seminar will meet weekly for an evening session of two and one-half hours for a period of eight weeks.

The seminars, partially funded by Title I, will be free for participants and books and materials will be provided.

Stunt Night

by Ray Boyer

This year's stunt night, which will be presented to the student body on March 27 and 28, is still over a month away. However all four classes are already busily preparing their self-written, self-produced and self-directed dramatic skits. Under the dark-cloak of secrecy, each class has been having regular meetings to get their show on the road.

Unfortunately, we are not able to provide any information about the skits. Even our alert staff has not been able to penetrate through the heavy security blanket surrounding the dramatic creations. However, many people involved in the productions have been seen enthusiastically running around with mischievous looks on their faces which may be an indication of

the type of entertainment we are in for.

For those students who may be interested in getting in on the action, it is still not too late. I have been told that there are openings to be filled in all productions. If you would like a chance to have a barrel of fun and at the same time help out your class, contact your Stunt Night Chairman for further information. And whatever you do — keep the cat in the bag!

DO YOU LIKE WRITING??
The ANCHOR Needs You!

Clip and Save

RIC Flicks

by Jeff Siwicki

Following is a list of the film offerings presented under the sponsorship of the RIC Distinguished Film Series and the Humanities Department for the second semester. Also included here are the listings of the Providence College Film Society and the Providence Public Library's Classics of Mystery and Suspense. Each series, unfortunately for the viewer, had already begun before this listing could be made available.

The RICSU Board of Governors schedule is not yet confirmed, and it is not known at the present whether the Speech-Theatre Department will be sponsoring anything during this time. The English Department hopes to schedule Welles' FALSTAFF (CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT) for early spring, but this also is tentative. There is a possibility that the DFS may be able to offer a Sophia Loren series (e.g., TWO WOMEN, MARRIAGE ITALIAN STYLE), but it is still too early to confirm this program.

As plans and confirmations on these other series are available, they will be announced in future issues of the **The Anchor**.

All showings are free of

charge except PC's, which is .50 per person.

All DFS films will be shown in the RICSU Ballroom, all Humanities in Mann, all PC's in

Room A-100 Albertus Magnus Hall (on right of main entrance drive), all PP Library in the Library's Auditorium (downtown).

Date	Title	Sponsor	Time
2/12/70—	XPO 2000	DFS	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
2/15/70—	INTOLERANCE	PC	7:45 p.m.
2/17/70—	THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS	PPL	7:30 p.m.
2/17/70—	CITIZEN KANE	DFS	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
2/22/70—	THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET	DFS	8:00 p.m.
2/22/70—	BLOW-UP	PC	7:45 p.m.
2/24/70—	THE MOUSE THAT ROARED	DFS	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
2/24/70—	THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE	PPL	7:30 p.m.
3/01/70—	BEFORE THE HEVOLUTION	PC	7:45 p.m.
3/03/70—	HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR	Hum	1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
3/03/70—	THE FACE OF FU MANCHU	PPL	7:30 p.m.
3/08/70—	THE WHITE SHEIK	PC	7:45 p.m.
3/10/70—	THE MALTESE FALCON	PPL	7:30 p.m.
3/15/70—	THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS	PC	7:45 p.m.
3/17/70—	THE WILD ONE	DFS	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
3/18/70—	THE SEVENTH SEAL	Hum	2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
3/19/70—	THE IPCRESS FILE	DFS	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
3/22/70—	BLACK ORPHEUS	PC	7:45 p.m.
3/24/70—	ODD MAN OUT	DFS	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
3/26/70—	THE MALTESE FALCON	DFS	3:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
4/07/70—	THE EXTERMINATING ANGEL	Hum	1:00 p.m. 7 p.m.
4/08/70—	MANDRAGOLA	Hum	2:00 p.m. 7 p.m.
4/12/70—	LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS	DFS	8:00 p.m.
4/12/70—	THE BLUE ANGEL	PC	7:45 p.m.
4/15/70—	8½	Hum	2:00 p.m. 7 p.m.
4/19/70—	MONIKA	PC	7:45 p.m.
4/26/70—	SON OF THE SHEIK	PC	7:45 p.m.
4/28/70—	SAPS AT SEA	DFS	3:00 p.m.
4/30/70—	THE LAVENDER HILL MOB	DFS	7:30 p.m.
	THE GOLD RUSH	DFS	3:00 p.m.
	THE TRAMP		7:30 p.m.
	THE PAWNSHOP		7:30 p.m.
5/03/70—	THE THREEPENNY OPERA	PC	7:45 p.m.
5/05/70—	WEEKEND	Hum	1:00 p.m. 7 p.m.
5/06/70—	RICHARD III	Hum	2:00 p.m. 7 p.m.
5/10/70—	ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO	PC	7:45 p.m.
5/17/70—	RANCHO NOTORIOUS	PC	7:45 p.m.
5/18/70—	THE LAST HURRAH	PC	7:45 p.m.
5/19/70—	THE RED DESERT	Hum	1:00 p.m. 7 p.m.
5/20/70—	HENRY V	Hum	2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

World Premiere Set For Trinity

A new play which is both a serious documentary and a hilarious satire has begun rehearsals at Trinity Square Repertory Company.

Trinity artistic director Adrian Hall is directing "Lovecraft's Follies," a play by James Shevill, for a March 10 world premiere opening.

Shevill is a poet, playwright, and professor of English at Brown University, Providence. His plays have been widely produced in Europe and the U. S. Shevill collaborated with director Hall on the script of Trinity's highly-acclaimed "Billy Budd" last season.

"Lovecraft's Follies" is about a contemporary nuclear physicist and his fantasies of the "follies" of our time as seen through the eyes of famous Providence horror-fiction writer H. P. Lovecraft.

The Physicist is cast in the mold of the renowned J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist who fathered the atomic bomb but was later barred from further projects due to secret security hearings in which his loyalty and patriotism were impugned.

Shevill says his play probes "the developing, secret military-industrial technology and how it affects and curtails personal freedom."

Some of the play's fantasies are both terrifying and funny, with the cast of characters to include Tarzan and Jane, Hitler, Wehrner Von Braun, the astronauts, the Green Goddess, Oppenheimer and other famous scientists, Harry Truman and H. P. Lovecraft.

Shevill's new satire will follow the current Trinity production of Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," playing through Feb. 21.

JUNIORS

Stunt Night Casting

Thursday, Feb. 12

S. U. Room 305

7 o'clock

RIC Students Make Tape

by Kris Hevenor

Ray Dempsey, Maureen Thomas, Marianne Koshgarian, and Barbara Vitale are all students at RIC, and last semester they were all in the Humanities 361 course. It was this course which prompted them to do a tape involving views of life.

Said Maureen, "Students are continuously asked to read, but they are rarely asked to make something of their own."

Ray agreed with Maureen. "We really enjoyed doing the tape. We were surprised that once we got started, it came together so easily."

The tape, which will be played on WBRU on Friday the 13th, at 5:30, consists of excerpts from records, and readings from books. The group stated that they had wanted to capture the moods and feelings of different people to-

wards life. One portion of the tape involves old people giving their reactions to life. The excerpt was taken from the Simon & Garfunkel album "Book Ends". "All they could really do was offer memories. They were reminiscing about their lives," stated Marianne.

The tape brings out the preval-

ance of violence and war in today's society. The group wanted to show the attitude of people about death. Said Barbara, "People just accept war, they are rather oblivious to both war, and violence."

Ray agreed, "Right now I could walk up to anyone and say, do you realize that there is a

war going on? And nearly all of them would be very casual about it. It has become an accepted part of life."

He then summed up the thoughts of the group when he said, "It's not necessary to talk about the tape. You can't put a label on it. Different people will get different things out of it."

Is That All There Is?

by Susan J. Fowler

I haven't liked 1970 very well so far, and Monday, January 19 is just one example of why. I woke up around 8:30; I had to be at Mann 309 for a Math 102 exam at 11:00 and at 1:30 I had an English 306 exam in Craig-Lee. There are 2½ hours between 8:30 and 11:00 so I decided to wash my hair. What with phone calls (from an insurance company — I'd had a skidding accident earlier in 1970) and getting breakfast and the cat's malhumor, I never did get my hair dried. Out I went in 8 degree temperatures with a damp head. I had trouble starting our Buick (1964 automatic), but it was so cold, I thought very little about it. This car usually gives a very smooth ride and is so quiet I have to keep checking to make sure it is still on; but on Monday, January 19th, it gave a terrible ride. The car bucked, wouldn't keep a steady speed and wasn't very reliable.

My father had warned me that the heater was dripping a bit, but I was not to worry because it wouldn't affect the car any and we were having it fixed on Tuesday. Dripping a little! As I swung from Pontiac Avenue onto the entrance ramp of Route 10 an avalanche of greenish liquid poured over my boots and the gas peddle. I became a bit anxious but not worried until, as I neared the entrance to R.I.C., a peculiar smell began to fill the car. "Please, just make it to my exam." I pleaded with the car. I parked it next to Roberts and ran down to Mann.

Math is not one of my better subjects but I'd really studied for this exam and was fairly confident that I would be able to pass. However, I was so nervous already and the exam was so hard that I had to leave the room at one point to calm myself. I finished the exam a bit before one and rushed to Craig-Lee for a few last minutes of studying before my English exam. By now I was fairly calm. My final final seemed to go well and I headed back through Roberts with high spirits.

Once again the Buick was hard to start. As a matter of fact, it stalled twice. I got as far as the first light on Mount Pleasant when "smoke" began seeping in the vents and out of the hood. My reaction was normal. I panicked! Quickly I leaped from the car, shutting it off as I escaped. White stuff billowed from the wheel wells and people were staring.

Finding a phone, I called my father who rather calmly told me that if no lights were lit on the dash, it was safe to drive the car home. He also thought I should call my mother, who had our other car, so that if I weren't home in half an hour she could come after me. Naturally she wasn't home. It's been my experience that if I need a shoulder to lean on, my boyfriend, Joe, has a willing one. I called Joe. He promised to keep trying to call my mother and offered to come drive me home himself. Being the martyr-type, I decided to drive the car myself.

(Continued next week)

'Shadow' Premieres on WBRU

Beginning Sunday Evening, February 15th at 9:30 p.m., WBRU(FM) will present the half hour mystery and adventure series "THE SHADOW" as a weekly dramatic feature.

Radio drama, once the mainstay of the medium, has long been absent from the airwaves. This role, taken from radio by network television programming, may never be recaptured, but the thrill of these imaginative dramas from the Golden Age of Radio cannot be duplicated except on radio.

Lamont Cranston is the Shadow — a man of wealth, a student of science and a master of other peoples minds. The Shadow devotes his life to righting wrongs, protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty. In the dark ages before the advent of the picture tube, The Shadow kept listeners in spine-tingling suspense for 18 years.

The Shadow made its debut

on the Mutual Broadcasting System in 1936 and endured until the end of 1954. After more than half a century of rest, the Shadow returns.

Performers in the series include Orson Welles, Bill Johnstone, and Bret Morrison as the Shadow, plus Agnes Moorehead, Everett Sloane, Santos Ortega, Alice Frost, and Allan Reed.

WBRU(FM), unique in its appeal to the night-time radio audience, will be unique in its reinstatement of radio drama. Basically speaking, The Shadow will be an experiment in communication — but then again, WBRU(FM) is a broadcast laboratory on the air. We have proven our capacity to attract listeners with our progressive rock format. We will now move forward and present them with dramatic entertainment unavailable elsewhere in this market area. We invite you to join us in this, our latest experiment.



— Photo by Bill Carberry



"Boy, you had me worried for a moment—I thought you said three to five years!"

ANNOUNCING . . .

Survival Week

A SERIES OF EVENTS DURING THE WEEK OF APRIL 20, 1970

OUR CONCERN: The environmental crisis facing modern man—foul air, filthy water, disfigured landscapes, deafening noise, overpopulation . . . the growing danger that man may extinguish himself—not with a bang, but in an effusion of dixie cups, sewage and carbon monoxide.

OUR PLAN: Prominent speakers, discussions, films, happenings, exhibits, what-have you, involving the entire RIC community and coordinated with the **National Environmental Teach-In** planned on hundreds of American campuses for **Wednesday, April 22.**

Already scheduled are speeches by **Dr. Barry Commoner**, currently perhaps the nation's most prominent environmentalist, at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, and by **Ian McHarg**, the extraordinarily outspoken city planner and landscape designer, at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23. Other events are planned.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO: Faculty members are urged to plan course and assignments, where possible, pertinent to "Survival Week." Students are urged to develop projects, write articles, make films or organize happenings.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Lawrence Sykes, chairman of the Committee on College Lectures, or James Bissland, Office of Publications. Or attend a meeting of the Survival Week planning committee, as announced in the briefs.

National Student Anti-War Conference To Be Held

On the weekend of February 13-15, 1970, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is calling a National Student Anti-war Conference to be held at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. The object of the conference is to propose and plan a Spring Antiwar Offensive. This is the only national antiwar conference being called this season, since neither the New Mobilization Committee nor the Vietnam Moratorium Committee has any intention of scheduling one.

The conference will consist of reports, large group discussions, and workshops. It will offer a maximum opportunity for an exchange of ideas and for presenting individual philosophies of how the movement should work to end the Vietnam War. At present there are at least two thousand people expected to attend. All student and youth organizations, non-student and adult antiwar organizations, and interested individuals are invited to attend.

If you are interested in attending or can send a contribution, or both, or would like further information about the conference, please write:

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE to end the War in Vietnam
c/o Bruce Clark
Box 602
Brown University
Providence, R. I. 02912

Opera at RIC College

Through the joint cooperation of the Music and Speech Dep't., Rhode Island College will have its first Opera Workshop. The Medium, a musical drama written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented in Roberts' auditorium on February thirteenth and fourteenth, 1970. These free performances will be open to the public.

Dr. William P. Hutchinson of the Department of Speech and Theatre is stage director of the production and Mrs. Alice Pellegrino, vocal artist in residence, is music director.

Contacted about the new venture, Dr. Hutchinson expressed his hope that the Opera Workshop would be able to put on performances each semester. This, of course, depends upon the amount of student interest and participation shown in this first performance.

violation could forfeit the right to a court appearance and pay a set fine. A speeding ticket with the speed being up to five MPH over the limit would incur a fine of \$10 with an increase of five dollars for every five miles per hour over the limit up to twenty miles per hour over the limit. Altogether, thirty offenses could be paid by mail.

State News Report

(Continued from Page 1)
fund to make such repairs but it takes time to get enough money for a major repair job. A revolving fund would be established to get the repairs done quickly.

Traffic violations will be paid by mail if another bill is passed. A person who is charged with a

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270 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10016

SPORTS THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL

February 12, 1970	Westfield	Away	8:00
February 14, 1970	Worcester	Home	8:00
February 19, 1970	Newark State	Away	8:00

WRESTLING

February 13, 1970	U. of Hartford	Away	8:00
February 18, 1970	Emerson College	Home	8:00

Huelbig

(continued from Page 6)

"make up" purposes.

The Department also moved to appoint a committee to look into the whole matter of proficiency tests in greater detail, with an eye to making some further recommendations regarding their use. In addition, the Department passed a motion to the effect that it wished to rescind its granting of permission to use CLEP tests in American Government, Sociology, and Economics, pending further study and clarification of the basis on which they would be used.

We trust that you will appreciate that this decision was made with due consideration for Mr. Huelbig's stake in the matter and only after considerable deliberation.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene H. Perry
Acting Chairman

* * *

Mr. Perry also stated that he wanted to emphasize that it should not appear that the situation that existed was in fact Ray Huelbig versus Academics, for most of the department was indeed sympathetic to the situation in which Ray stood. However he continued by saying, that the department itself had not been consulted as to the norm scores to be used ahead of time. Consequently the Social Science department found itself with a score in its lap and two sets of norms to compare it against. The decision to reject the proficiency was handed down by the Social Science department at a regular meeting with only a few absences; definitely a sufficient majority was pres-

ent. Mr. Perry stated that nothing was said officially but that he felt there were some strong feelings within the department to turn the matter back upstairs and that the department should not make a decision.

As is noted in the letter above the Social Science department has taken definite steps in regard to proficiencies and their point is well taken. Raymond's being allowed to take a proficiency to "bring his course credit up to schedule" could be considered a very valid point of contention. The example that comes up is a person in his senior year about to graduate, who finds himself short a course, this too would be questionable as to whether the person had the right to take the proficiency in the first place.

Mr. Perry expressed regrets that a statement by the school and a forwarding of the rest of Ray's marks with an explanation of the situation would not be sufficient for the NAIA.

Coach Baird said when contacted that he was of course very disappointed, and he felt it was "a blow to the team and to Ray himself."

Wrestlers

(continued from Page 6)

Robbie again gained the advantage, and now lead 6-4 only to be 6-6. With 26 left, Robbie once again reversed, and put the match away with a 2 point predicament.

At 138, Joe Thibideau lost another close one, 2-0, on a third period reversal. Joe has shown



— Photo by Bill Carberry
High flying scoring ace Rick Wilson grounded by foot infection.

Hoffman

(Continued from Page 1)

tives from any of the courses offered in the three categories.

Another change is that these General Studies courses will not be required for other courses in a student's major or minor field. For example, Speech 101-102, a General Education requirement in the past, was also a pre-requisite for other Speech courses. The courses in the new General Studies program will not be allied with any courses in a student's major or minor field. It is likely, however, that he will take some courses which will be in the same field as his major. This will be up to the student's own volition.

improvement, and should help RIC bid for the crown a great deal.

At 167, Jerry Steinbar continued his pinning ways, making it 3 out of 3 with a pin over Thomas Sciola at 12 of the second period. At 177, Paul Vierling fell victim to inexperience in losing to Joe Pssitini of UConn, 8-0. Paul, a freshman shows great promise, and figures in Coach Wood's plans for next season a great deal.

In the final bout, tri-capt. Jon Badway put the finishing touches to an inspired performance by pinning Champagne on the 1:55 mark of the first period.

At this point, RIC led 18 to 17, but a forfeit in the heavy weight class, put RIC on the losing end of a 22 to 18 score.

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Stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to

R & B ASSOCIATES
P. O. Box 45046
Chicago, Illinois
60645

IMPORTANT MEETING

Progress Report on Student Evaluation of Faculty & Courses

February 18, 1970 — 6:30 P.M.

Student Senate Room

Black Week For Hoopsters

Wilson Out For Three Weeks

Disaster fell hard on the RIC basketball squad for the second time within the space of a week when news came that an infected blood blister will keep Ricky Wilson out of action for at least three weeks.

The Anchormen back home after their Florida trip were not highly impressive in their first home start in quite a while. A sluggishness seemed rather evident as they moved gradually toward a victory over the Fitchburg forces.

The trip to Boston State this weekend was quite costly, the Anchormen dropped a loss behind the Bostonians in the league standings and if nothing else makes the rest of the schedule extremely vital and interesting for another loss could be

very devastating.

Wilson, who has been doing a fine job in taking up the slack in the absence of Ray Huelbig, is on crutches at the moment and will not be able to begin trying to get back into the swing of things for at least three weeks. It is uncertain as to whether the sophomore star will be back at all this season.

It is indeed a blow to the team to lose Ricky at such a vital time, as the championships begin to show themselves just peeking around the corner, as well as the final word on Ray plus the loss to Boston all combine to make this a very sad week in hoop city.

The remainder of the squad will next do battle with Westfield State on the foreign court.

Huelbig Ineligible

Ray Huelbig will not carry his number fourteen onto the floor of Walsh gymnasium for the remainder of this year.

The crux of the matter had come down to the point of whether or not Ray's proficiency tests in Humanities and American Government would be accepted. Ray received credit in Humanities but not in his Social Science course; American Government. When contacted, Dr. Anghenetti did not care to make further statement upon the matter.

When contacted, Mr. Perry, chairman of the Social Science department, that he felt that much of what needed to be said was in the letter that he forwarded to Ray, Coach Baird, Drs. Willard, Shinn, Nazarian, and Profughi, Miss Wartman, and Mr. Bucci, as well as Vice-



President Hardy, on February 5, 1970. The following is a copy of that letter.

Dear Mr. Hardy:

The Department of Social Sciences has instructed me as chairman to advise the Academic Standing Committee that we cannot accept the 42 score on the college level examination program test obtained by Raymond Huelbig as indicating proficiency in American Government.

It should be stated that the Department was sympathetic to Mr. Huelbig's desire to bring his course credit up to schedule and to regain his eligibility, but it was not felt that we in good conscience, and with proper concern for course standards, could approve the use of the CLEP and the score of 42 to accomplish this. The communication from the Registrar's office of January 26, 1970, reporting the minutes of the Academic Standing Committee, said that since Mr. Huelbig "... did not obtain the median of 47 in the CLEP tests recently taken ... it was

decided that the Department Chairman should decide if he should earn proficiency credit ... The level established for the median "C" level in the table distributed by the Admission's Office on November 8, 1968, when discussions were first held on the use of CLEP, indicated that 47 was the median "C" level and that 44 was the median "D" level. There was never any indication that anything else would be used unless a department wished to establish its own norms. Mr. Dutton's letter to Mr. Huelbig of January 19, 1970 stated that his score on the college level examination program was 42 and suggested a different norming group which indicated that 42 represented a "C" score. This did not inspire confidence in the norming procedures being established. Therefore, in the absence of any norms of our own in relations to CLEP tests we do not feel that we can attest with any surity that the 42 score represents a proficiency in American Government.

It should also be noted that the Department questioned the use of the college level examination program to in effect "make up" past work. Under such procedures, a student could fill out past discrepancies in his program at any point by taking proficiency tests. This would constitute a mockery of the educational program of the college and attempts to develop course standards. It is only under the last of the five set of circumstances set down by the Admission's office November 8, 1968 memo that such a procedure could be followed. This provides that the CLEP tests be used, "To permit opportunities for any student to accelerate his education by waiving course credit requirements by examination." The Department questioned whether that provision was intended to permit the taking of CLEP tests for
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SPORTS

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THE ANCHOR, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

HERS

by Kris Hevenor

Some of you may have noticed in the most recent issue of the *Anchor*, that a girl's name had been added to the masthead under the title of Sports Editor.

This is not due to the fact that I have great athletic prowess, or even that I understand sports. It is mainly because the current Sports Editor, Charly Totoro, will begin student teaching next year. What it all boils down to is that I am "Assistant Sports Editor in Training." It will take at least a year of training. I am no athlete, and I know next to nothing about soccer, basketball, or cross country.

The best that I could do at present would be to say that, "on the night of February 7, the Anchormen, in darling uniforms of blue and white, scored an upset victory over the heavily favored Belfast Bananas. The Bananas, although they played ball terribly, looked stunning in uniforms of off-white and yellow."

For a good many of us that would suffice, but that is the sort of thing that Charly files in the waste basket.

As for cross country, I don't even know how they keep score, and I'm pretty foggy as to the

purpose of it all. I'll be the first to admit that they all look very nice in their shorts, and track shoes, but I fail to see the point in all that running. Maybe it keeps their weight down.

Soccer should be fairly easy to get the hang of. I already know that the object of the game is to knock the ball into the opposite net, and that only the goalie can hit the ball with their hands. And I think that each goal is one point, if its not one point, its two. It really doesn't matter. I can ask someone before the next season starts.

Wrestling is easy. I'll let Charly do it.

With a lot of help, coaching, and coaxing, maybe by the time that next year rolls around, I'll almost be able to understand most of what I'll need to know. Maybe I could become Eleanor Kaine the Second, and protest, and picket, until I'm allowed all the privileges of male sports writers. I don't really think that I need to worry about that. I don't even think that the men are allowed into the dressing rooms. But its probably just as well. I wouldn't know what to do once I got there!

Wrestlers Outpointed By UConn.

On February 4th, the Anchormen traveled to Storrs, Connecticut for their first confrontation ever with the Yankee Conference power of the University of Connecticut. This has been an up and down season for Dr. Wood's squad, but, in this big meet, they showed the potential that may win RIC its first conference title in wrestling.

Bert Crenca, a steady performer all season started RIC off by accepting a forfeit. Bert has won several matches, and is shooting for a title at Plymouth where the championships are being held. This gives RIC a 5-0 lead. At 126, Dennis Cooney ran into stiff competition in the form of Steve Saiber, and lost on a pin in the second period. This tied the score at 5-5. At 134, Co. Capt. Ken Whorf, his first time at that weight, lost a heart-breaker to Vola of UConn, 6-7. After a hectic first period, which ended 3-2 in favor of Volpa, Ken came back and took a 6-5 lead into the last period by way of a reversal and a predicament. He then fell victim of a predicament, a 2 point situation, and lost 7-6.

At 142, Bob Pacheco lost 9 to 3, but to one of the best in all New England, Bob Suice. Bob's points came on escapes, as he put up a determined battle against Saia. At 150, Robbie Haigh won in a thriller. Bob took a 2-0 lead in the first period by way of a takedown, but as the second period began, Haigh fell to a reversal, and at the end of two periods, the score stood at 2-2. At the start of the final period, Robbie took the lead 4-2 with a reversal of his own. Saiola nullified this with a reversal, making the score 4-4.
WRESTLERS Page 5

Highlights, Insight, and Sidelights

Coach Baird, Raindrops Fallin' on His Head?

by Charly Totoro

Well this has been one heck of a year for Coach Bill Baird as far as rough luck goes. HIS could trace back to September when a gadfly Sports Editor began his tenure on the *Anchor* staff.

Then we could look to the opening of the hoop season, and I mean how often do you get beat on a forty-five foot shot from the sidelines as the buzzer rings.

Then the registrars office came to Mr. Baird with the delightful news two of the men who were then starting were ineligible for the remainder of the semester.

Close on the heels of that one was the message that Ray might be out for the entire season. Ah! Ha! but things were looking better because Ray was going to

be allowed to take proficiencies to make-up the credits lacking.

Well it could have been nice, but the social science department would not even grant Ray a 'D' although he fell only two points below the median for a 'D'. But the powers that be evidently having it out for Mr. Baird would not let them decide in favor of Ray.

Then there came Saturday night and Ricky Wilson comes up with an infected blood blister just to keep things on the interesting side.

Well Coach maybe the worst is over, huh? But every time I look out the window of the publications office, I seem to wonder a bit about that black cloud hovering over Walsh. Hey Coach, Look at it this way things could be worse, the whole team could be ineligible.

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