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The Anchor

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"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"

VOL. XLII, No. 11

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Wednesday, December 9, 1970

Opera at RIC:

'Hansel & Gretel' Opening

Tickets continue on sale this week at Roberts Box office (\$2.00 general admission; RIC students with ID, free) for this weekend's production of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented at 8:15 P.M. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and at 2:00 P.M. Sunday.

While opera has been presented in workshop form at RIC (i.e., "The Medium" of last year), it has notheretofore been offered as a major production. This weekend's performances, therefore, will mark opera's first full flowering among the fine arts at RIC.

The opera is a co-production of the Speech-Theatre and Music Departments of the College, employing the services of faculty and students of those Departments. "Hansel and Gretel" will be directed by Jesse Coston of the Music Department. Setting and lighting are designed by John Custer of the Speech-Theatre Department.

"Hansel and Gretel" is partially double-cast. The Hansel of Friday and Sunday will be Marilyn La Civita, Mrs. Nolan of "The Medium;" the Gretel of Friday and Sunday will be Emily

Carr, an alumna of RIC. The Hansel of Thursday and Saturday will be Denise McMahon, Baba of "The Medium;" the Gretel of Thursday and Saturday will be undergraduate Diane Mercure. The constant cast includes John D'Errico, "Medium" understudy, as the Father; Jeanne Duffy, a Pembroke graduate assistant, as the Mother; Suzanne Sila, a RIC undergraduate making her debut in opera, as the Sandman; and Joyce Petisce, Monica of "The Medium," as the Dew Fairy. The Children, played by Donna Jeffrey, Anita Susi, Joyce Petisce, Linda Gabriele, Marie Gabriele, Diane Diaz, Phyllis Littlejohn, Danielle Desmarais, Linda Howayeck, Miriam Rhodes, and Janet Coyne, are undergraduate music students at RIC.

Joining the cast will be members of the Rhode Island State Ballet, under the choreography of Myles Marsden.

Kimball Darling, rehearsal pianist for the production, will serve in that capacity Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. David Watkins will serve as accompanist Saturday evening.

Dance Students Perform

Thirty-four dance students at Rhode Island College performed for children in three Newton, Mass., schools on their annual late fall tour Friday, Dec. 4.

Their theater-in-the-round presentation included folk and square dances, dances to poetry and dances to narration and music. At one point, children in the audience were invited to join in some of the dances.

In a dance drama, Lionel Jean played the part of a monster to Mike DeHotre's conquering hero. In another number, Paul Toher and Paul Dixon performed to hillbilly music played on the banjo.

Elaine Nowack, Ed Elderkin dance, while Paula Rocha and and Sheila Baldia did a comedy

Paula DeRita abstracted seesaws, carousels and children's games to the music of "My Favorite Things." Bill Finlay emceed the program, which was directed by Dr. Fannie Helen Melcer.

Others who performed included: Maureen Butler, Linda Bickelman, Sandra Cirelli, Jennifer Cooke, Claudia Crowley, Jolene Dequiere, Georgette Harpin, Kris Hartman, Janet Frederiksen, Linda Iadevaia, Beverly Johnson.

Also, Carl Cocicuba, Stephanie Kowtowski, Paula Lanni, Edward Lombardi, Debora Menard, Patti Post, Carol Preziosi, Steve Rice, Judith Rostron, Mary St. Jean, Barbara Stevenson, MAU-DANCE

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Paula Rocha, Paula DeRita and Elaine Nowack

Student Senate Saves Face; Dempsey Impeachment Fails

A special Student Senate meeting was called this past Tuesday for the hearing of impeachment charges against Raymond Dempsey, acting president of Senate. The charges were presented by senator-at-large Edward Beirne, a senior. The meeting was called to order at seven o'clock by Senator Charles Haskell who chaired the proceedings as chairman pro-tem of the Senate.

The general guidelines for impeachment set up by the Senate were opposed by Senator David Smith. He presented a procedure proposal to the senate, which after long debate and minor alterations were passed.

The first item on the procedure list was Sen. Beirne's charges against Sen. Dempsey. Sen. Beirne stated:

"I as a member of the student senate made a motion to impeach the vice-president of this organization. My reason for doing this was and is his publicly stating that he could not carry out the duties of his office. He began last week's meeting by saying he did not have the time to spend in senate meetings that get bogged down with procedure. How does he plan to conduct Senate business? Does he plan to conduct Senate business? The constitution only provides that the executive board may act in cases where the issue is not of significant importance to be brought before the total body.

Are all our problems trivial? Will the vice-president have time for the procedural review of the executive board's decisions? Who will make the final decision? The vice-president or the Student Senate as a body? These are serious questions that I believe Mr. Dempsey has answered by telling us he hasn't time for procedural senate meetings and before this, in his letter of secession. This therefore is why I ask for this impeachment."

Senator Smith, acting as Senator Dempsey's representative, then proceeded with his opening statement.

"As far as I can see there have been no charges leveled against Mr. Dempsey except that he made a public statement which he claims he did not make. Ed has offered no evidence that Raymond made this statement. At this point I am not sure what the charges are against Raymond . . . any action that Raymond has taken since he assumed the acting presidency of this body

has been completely constitutional; it has been for the betterment of the student body, and it is completely in line. Ed has offered no reason why the man should be impeached."

At this point a five minute recess was called at the request of Mr. Smith so that he might look over Mr. Beirne's statement. After the recess he continued.

"Ed stated in his remarks, that his reasons for asking for Raymond's impeachment was that Raymond publically stated that he could not carry out the duties of his office. Ed has offered us no proof that Raymond ever said this and Raymond denies it. Ed goes on to say that Raymond began last week's meeting by saying that he did not have time for Senate meetings that get bogged down in procedure. He's offered us no evidence . . . even if Raymond had said them, is not any kind of proof and because Ed does not question Raymond as to the intent of his statement. So Ed is saying that Raymond said something seems to me to be more or less heresay. As far as what went on before when Brian Mulvey spoke, he stated that charges have been brought up. He (Mulvey) stated that he would like to get rid of all the tom foolery in Senate. When Raymond made his letter which was construed by some as resignation he was seceding. Raymond stated in the letter 'As I simply do not have the time to spend in Senate meetings where the like of such motions are discussed but at the same time I feel a responsibility of programs such as legal aid for undergraduate program which I alone may administer. I hereby secede from student senate.'

"We should remember that when Raymond wrote his letter in which he used the word secede his intent in this was to get rid

of the tom foolery that goes on in senate; the procedural of what might seem to be the trivial matters that go on in senate. Maybe I can just wrap this up by saying there have been no charges made against Raymond and I'd like to see this thing . . . voted down. Nobody's said a . . . thing at all."

These remarks by Sen. Smith were followed by senate discussion and finally by Mr. Beirne's rebuttal which contained a repetition of the charge and also what Mr. Beirne considered evidence: that being a report from

the Providence Journal Nov. 25, 1970 article by Robert F. Baldwin entitled "RIC Student Senate Votes to Impeach Acting Leader." Another fact was that only a slim minority of the senators remember Mr. Dempsey saying anything of that nature.

David Smith then came again with his remarks about Mr. Beirne's rebuttal. He repeated again that there were no charges, against Raymond, that had evidence to back them. He also stated these things which Mr. Dempsey has done for the good of RIC in regard to student rights, the athletic monies, and improvement in the dorm security.

Much repetition and useless argument occurred after this between the senators. At one point R. Patrick Sloan charged Mr. Haskell with misrunning the meeting and being prejudiced in his decisions. Mr. Sloan threatened to take the chair on the basis that he was technically still president as the senate files did not contain any signed statement of his resignation. Secretary Robert Colasanto pointed out to Mr. Sloan that because he had missed three consecutive senate meetings he was no longer a senator. This was followed shortly thereafter by Mr. Haskell offering to give his chair up to Sen. Linda Kimble, Thorp Hall who refused. Sen. Smith did not want Miss Kimble to take the chair and suggested that Sen. Haskell keep the chair but watch himself during the rest of the proceedings.

The meeting was then open first to the senators and then to the non-senators for discussion. This was followed by the vote which resulted 0-9-0 in favor of removing Mr Dempsey from office.

The general feeling of the senate as expressed by Mr. Golasanto as he looked over the size of the crowd was:

" . . . damn it, for once, people will finally get involved in Student government on this campus and will finally give a damn."

Sen. Al Bettencourt, class of '73, resigned at the end of the meeting. His reasons for doing so are expressed on page of this issue.

A motion was also passed at the end of the meeting to censure the senators who had voted in favor of holding the impeachment hearing. The meeting was then adjourned by Mr. Dempsey who had taken over the chair as acting president.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I, Al Bettercourt, have resigned from the Student Senate of RIC. Why? For a number of reasons. One reason is that after reading the last edition of the **Anchor** I was somewhat shocked not to see one word mentioned about the Student Senate. Yet one of the most newsworthy things happened at the Senate meeting of November 24. I am, of course, referring to the indictment of Vice President Ray Dempsey for impeachment. To me, this should have been front page news.

However, by now many people know Mr. Dempsey has been found innocent, and justly so. I wonder if the **Anchor** will report this?

I have other reasons for resigning. In the first place I was not really elected. I don't consider winning unopposed a victory. As it stands now I actually represent only 99 sophomores and I don't know who they are. Furthermore I am not really a sophomore (at least I hope I'm not). I am a transfer student classified as a sophomore. Actually I hope to graduate in June of 1972. In January of 1971, I will be a Junior. Therefore, who would I represent then? The sophomores who elected me or the juniors whose class I will then belong to?

In January if a junior vacancy or an at-large vacancy arises, I might consider running again if I have an opponent.

I am also resigning for personal reasons. I have a 20-page term paper due before Christmas vacation which I have been neglecting. I have a history report to work on in addition to tests and of course finals are coming up. I also have just gotten a job in the Audio-visual department which takes much of my free time. I could not in good conscience be a senator, too. Because that is also a time-consuming office and any senator who tells you different is a poor senator and should resign also.

Furthermore, I need time to think. I'm not too good a follower. I don't like being a horse that is being guided where the leader wants to go. I don't like being whipped by the people who merely observe what is going on and do not help me and the leader get where we all want to go.

I have been a president of a student body before and I would like to be president again. But I need time to adjust to this college and set a direction for myself. I do not intend to be the student who just sits around and does nothing for this college.

Anyone interested in doing Make-up (not out) contact Jeanne Eggleston, Publications office, 3rd floor, S. U.

You'll hear from me from time to time and may see me running for an office again. If I do run again and win I promise you I will not resign again. Because before I run for an office I will know for sure what I am doing and whether or not I have the time for it.

Sincerely,
Al Bettercourt

* * *

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter to the **Anchor** to express my extreme displeasure at the absence of a whole review for "An Evening With CheKov". Being part of that production, I can truthfully say that many people spent a great deal of time on that evening and it is certainly disheartening to find our own paper lacks a complete review.

I realize that a review was written by Bob Levins and that half of it was lost. This really shows a disorganized staff. But what is really annoying is that this review was lost before the November 25th copy of the **Anchor** was distributed and, though there was plenty of time to rewrite it, it was not rewritten. Now, perhaps Bob Levins had his reasons for not rewriting it, but the fact is that it was his article and it did not appear.

It is not the review itself which is so important, it is the fact that the greater part of a major production was not even acknowledged. The **Anchor** apologized to Bob Levins, and rightly so, but there was no apology to those members of the production that were left out.

I feel it was an evening worthy of comment and rather than this episode reflecting upon the production, I feel it emphasizes the unprofessional and amateurish manner in which the **Anchor** is run. I feel we were worthy of a little more effort on the part of Bob Devins and the **Anchor** staff.

Hopefully, students and faculty will read this letter and I urge them to write to the **Anchor** expressing their critical opinions of "An Evening With CheKov." If the **Anchor** can't provide a review at least it can provide the space for other's comments. These comments will be appreciated by all involved in the production and will help us feel as if we were not completely ignored.

Pamela Howell

* * *

Dear Editor:

December 6, 1970

I was happy to read the article "Jewish Students Unite" brought some reaction, albeit negative, from one of your readers. Of particular interest was that your reader believes that any group which caters to a particular religion is "not open to everyone on campus . . ." (and) should not be allowed to function . . . on a state-supported campus." If we follow the trend

of this thinking then any group which caters to a particular interest be it political, social, or service should also not be allowed on campus. Because a group exists for the interest of a particular group, political, religious, ethnic or otherwise, does not mean that they are not open to everyone on campus. Quite the contrary, most groups on campus (if not all) would be only too happy to have any interested persons attending its meetings and talking an active part in its functions.

Because RIC is a state-supported school does not mean that any individual in the college community is precluded from participating in any group that is of interest to him. If RIC is to be a true pluralistic society in miniature then any individual should be allowed, nay encouraged, to participate in groups that promote his interest while at the same time continuing to actively participate in the college community at large. Some may argue, as has been done in the past, that the U.S. must be a "melting pot" in which all the diverse groups completely lose their identity. We have now gone "beyond the melting pot" to the realization that any true democratic society must allow many different and diverse groups to exist. Anything less than that would be totally unacceptable.

Why shouldn't the Jewish students have some forum in which to express their common points of interests. In many colleges and universities across the nation there are Hillel and Newman clubs existing side by side, each promoting its own interests without causing any conflicts or dissension on campus. Complete forced groupings of people, at the expense of individual or ethnic identity, is merely pushing the "melting pot" theory and this is as unacceptable as is complete forced desegregation.

Dr. Stanley Kupinsky,
Assistant Professor of
Sociology

* * *

To The Editor:

I am using the student newspaper as a public forum to address my colleagues and all other interested people. It seems that some of the things that my students and I are doing in class have stirred up some feelings at this institution, feelings which have led some of you to ask: just what is he up to? To those of you who may be harboring such a thought, I extend an invitation to you. Rather than ask others about what I am doing in class, ask me; and if you would like to, feel free to sit in on any of my classes. For we all know that an institution of higher learning where reason, logic and rational thought reign supreme, it is more professional to base one's judgments on primary rather than secondary sources.

So do not be afraid. I am really quite friendly, even though I harbor such queer thoughts as the body is not only mightier but more interesting and relevant than the gun.

Sincerely,
Dr. Louis Silverstein
also known as Lou
to some.

Viewpoint:

Nixon Rolls Log

by Susan Flatley

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is currently debating Nixon's request for \$285 million in economic and military aid to Cambodia. But new of Secretary of State William P. Rogers' address to the Committee last April has just last week leaked out.

On November 20, the Committee issued a statement which read in part, ". . . Rogers expressed the administration's concern that a large-scale military assistance program would probably be followed by a need for military advisers and subsequently by troops. He also emphasized the danger of becoming supportive of the Cambodian Government."

This figure of \$285 million will most likely be spent on field equipment. In April, Premier Lon Nol requested, but did not receive, \$500 million to purchase, among many other supplies, ". . . 2000 General Motors trucks . . . 30 fighter planes with bombs and napalm . . . 10 observation patrol boats to patrol fishing craft along the coast . . ."

The point that the \$285 million will be used only to buy equip-

ment is not a comforting fact when one considers what may occur. Military advisers could be sent in to teach the Cambodians how to use U. S. equipment. And because we would then have a stake in the affairs of Cambodia, it is very conceivable (and it has happened before) that troops could be sent into the country. Before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Rogers called this an "undoubtable" possibility in the fact of such a large assistance program.

But the most frightening aspect of this whole controversy seems to be an observation by Melvin Laird that if Nixon's Cambodian aid package is not approved, American troop withdrawal from Vietnam may not continue. He warned that the Cambodian army is sidetracking North Vietnamese troops who would be otherwise fighting U. S. soldiers. But if the North Vietnamese are back after last spring's Cambodian incursion, there doesn't seem to be much point in shooting them out again.

A better excuse will have to be made before I am convinced that this is not just a cheap political log-rolling tactic.

Review

A Cultural "Happening"

On December first, the Rhode Island College community witnessed the performance of the *Virtuosi Di Roma*. These highly talented musicians were conducted by Renato Fasano in their program of rare Italian pieces. The violins, violas and cellos were artistically blended with one doublebass, an oboe and a harpsichord by their conductor in the performance of Vivaldi classics.

One outstanding piece was the Concerto in C Minor which maintained a feeling of serenity despite a complicated set of violin maneuvers. But the best performance was the Concerto in A Minor which was a furious struggle among the strings cul-

minating in what must have been a real exorcism. My favorite solo performance of the evening was the beautiful *oboe solo* by Renato Zanfini which gave order and purpose to the hysteria of the Concerto in A Minor.

The program also involved a Concerto in B Flat Major and the "Four Seasons" Concerti from Opus viii.

The Fine Arts Series, which presented the program, is to be commended for its sophisticated musical taste and also for the imaginative programs. The cover design was a reproduction of surrealist squiggles of Joan Miro.

The entire evening, then, was a cultural "happening".

KAPPA DELTA RHO

COFFEE HOUR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

STUDENT UNION 308

All freshmen and upperclassmen welcome.

7:00 P.M.

DIAMONDS

SAMMARTINO

—AT THE FACTORY SHOWROOM—
FOUR DIAMOND SETTERS ON THE PREMISES

1/2 CARAT SOLITAIRE
STUD EARS at 99.00

DIAMOND RINGS
AT
SIMILAR SAVINGS

Noon to Nine daily — to 5:00 on Saturday
1468 ELMWOOD AVE., CRANSTON, R. I.

NOTICE!!!

Staff Christmas Party will be held at the 1025 Club on Saturday, December 19, 1970.

Dinner — Floor Show — Dancing
See "Pat" Placido (Craig Lee Basement-Maintenance)
for Tickets \$5.00 per person.

EDITORIAL

The Anchor wishes to extend sincere appreciation to the group of students appearing at the RIC-Worcester basketball game last Saturday evening, supplying basketball fans with musical entertainment and SPIRIT! We realize it was a forfeit of personal time but the personal satisfaction of witnessing the audience's coming to life with the music must have been some payment to these people. Once again, thanks!, and we hope to see you at every game. Also, our thanks to Pete, our "Anchor-man" mascot.

Saturday evening was a glimmering hope of a re-birth of some old-fashioned spirit here at RIC!

Viewpoint:

The Homeless Child Needs Us

by Paul Orlando

A lot of times we find ourselves in deep thought about doing things for the less fortunate. Soon, however, our thoughts vanish into personal chores, and we forget about the other "guy."

Life isn't easy for that other "guy", especially when it's a child. A small child without a true home of his own is lost to the love and personal warmth of a family.

There are over 200 homeless children in the Dr. O'Rourke Children's Center located behind our college. The center is run by the state and supervised by professional people. The boys and girls range in age from six to sixteen years. Some are there for only a short time, others remain there for years.

Through the fault of the parents or parent, the child finds himself in an unmanageable situation. The product is placed in an environment where there is no real mother or father to care for him, and where living conditions aren't a bit unfavorable to the

wordly newcomer.

There are many other unlikeable situations at the Center which the children face day to day. The main one, I feel, is a lack of parental love which a child so badly needs as he begins life.

A question might arise as to what we can do as curious on-lookers. The adults can answer with the Foster Parents Plan. The college student can answer with the Big Brother or Big Sister Program. But why bother? College students have more important things to do, like . . . oh, I don't know, but they'll find something!

During this Christmas time season when minds and hearts are turned to sharing and giving, we should examine ourselves and ask — what can I give a homeless little boy or girl for Christmas? Start by giving the child yourself. Join the Big Sisters or Big Brothers Program at college or through the Children's Center — they need us so very desperately.

"Ramblings"

by Thom Proulx

"Fighting for peace is like copulating for virginity."

— Anonymous

"Antiwar demonstrators near the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco where South Vietnamese Vice President Ky spoke yesterday (12/1), jumped a police officer. They knocked off his helmet, beat him with his own riot stick, jabbed him with a short-staffed Viet Cong flag and hit him with a brick until he broke loose from the scene." — Providence Journal 12/2

Mommy, see the brave men. The brave men do not like war. See the brave men jump the policeman (Antiwar demonstrator brutality!) See the pacifist beat the hell out of the man. Mommy, what did the man do? (Don't ask dumb questions, kid. There doesn't have to be a reason if you're not a cop.) See the demonstrators. The demonstrators do not like war. See the demonstrators stone the policemen. See the policemen attack the pacifists. Oh, Mommy, Mommy! It's just like the war movies on T.V. Oh, Mommy, Mommy! Where's John Wayne?

Mommy, the police are supporting the peace-loving warmongers while the demonstrators are supporting the war-loving pacifists. Mommy, what's the difference?

On Dec. 1, a number of antiwar demonstrators attacked, without provocation, a policeman. Approximately 500 youths

later formed in a park area and began what could virtually be called a battle between the cops and the group.

It strikes me as odd that men opposed to war would use the same tactics used in war. When one espouses the virtues of pacifism yet acts the ways of a warmonger, I tend to doubt his sincerity. When one bewails the tales of injustice dealt out by the hands of imperialism yet deals out a little of his own, I tend to think him a hypocrite. It is a shame that those who truly believe in pacifism, as in the case of a peaceful antiwar demonstration, must suffer those who would use any cause as a rallying flag for violence. To use a cliché, violence begets violence.

And more than once have we heard the cry, "It was only rocks." We tend to forget that rocks can kill. What is a rock but an antiquated bullet, pro-

RAMBLINGS Page 6

Studio Theatre In Rehearsal

RIC Studio Theatre, an evening of student-directed one-act plays, is currently in rehearsal for mid-January playdates.

Carl Ruggiero, a graduate student, is preparing an as yet untitled contemporary drama, starring some of his drama students from Classical High School. Bob Sendling, a second semester senior, will present Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," starring Geoffrey Metcalf and Tom Doyle. Jeff Siwicki, a senior, is readying Susan Glaspell's comedy, "Suppressed Desires," starring Peggy Lynch, Brian Mulvey, and Suzan Zeitlin.

This semester's Studio Theatre, under the supervision of Dr. P. William Mutchinson and technical supervision of John Hopkins of the Speech-Theatre Department, will be presented the evenings of January 15 and 16, 1971.

Viewpoint:

Constructive Defiance

Volume II, Number 4, of the *Rhode Island Student* publication had an article in it entitled "Sociology: Reactionary Social Science." I wish to comment on it.

In sum, the article said contemporary sociology is "bankrupt and nearsighted" because it only describes social structures without drawing conclusions as to the basic causes of conflict in the world. That is, sociological studies — which probably are honest in their individual contexts — serve to divert your attention and mind from exterminating social ills which make the human race seem quite base. For example, poverty, racism, wars, and unequal distribution of medical services, food, homes, and technological advances.

More exactly, the article states that the baseness doesn't belong to the human race but to those in whose hands rests the power to counteract human suffering. These people are the U.S. Imperialists — who can change the world but won't because the very idea of equal distribution spells death to their owning and controlling interests.

My purpose is not to expound on imperialism but to give my case, based on experience this semester, to support the notion of bankrupt sociology.

I refer to Urban Sociology, a course I have been taking this term. The textbook I have is entitled *Urban Society* by Gist and Fava and has an accompanying reader called *Urbanism in World Perspective* by Fava. In short, urban sociology deals with the city: its history, present day ecology, redevelopment programs, and institutions — like church, voluntary associations, family.

The main criticism I make is that I didn't learn anything of relevance to the solving of significant problems in the world. We, in fact all semester, solely described social institutions (example: the bureaucratic organization of industry) and related them to society as a whole (i.e., we concluded that factories actually do produce consumer

Financial Aid Rap Session Held

Students were given the opportunity to speak with the new financial aid officer, Mr. William Hurry and an assistant Mr. Patrick O'Rourke regarding their eligibility for financial aid December 1 from 9 o'clock until 2 outside the Student Union Ballroom. In addition to talking to Mr. Hurry and Mr. O'Rourke students were able to obtain the Parent's or Student's Confidential Statement for 1971 as well as other materials.

How does one become eligible for financial aid? At the moment, in order to qualify one must demonstrate need. The first step in this procedure is to fill out the Parent's or Student's Confidential Statement which enables financial aid officers to get a good indication of one's income and expenses. From the PC 5 or SC 5 financial aid officers can compute need and then compare it with the rest of the

students on campus. If one qualifies for aid, one usually receives a financial aid package consisting of a scholarship, a loan and work position, from such funds as the Rhode Island Scholarship, Dr. John Clarke Trust Fund, and National Defense Student Loan Program. Financial aid applicants receive letters saying that they don't qualify for aid or not enough information was given to evaluate need so they should come to the Financial Aid Office so that they do qualify and will be given a financial aid package. For example, a student demonstrating a \$1000 need (not many RIC students qualify for this) would receive a package consisting of 10% scholarship, 30% loan and 60% work.

In the future a tightening up of procedures used in arriving at evaluation of student's needs will occur.

Betty Mournighan

Professor Koch Visiting

Professor Kenneth Koch of Columbia University, playwright, poet, specialist in teaching children to write poetry and author of *WISHES, LIES AND DREAMS* will be visiting the campus Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10. He will be meeting students and faculty at a coffee hour and informal discussion sponsored by the Department of English at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 9, at the Faculty Center.

On Thursday, December 10, he will be meeting English and General Studies classes at a POETRY WORKSHOP at 10 and at 12 noon in the Alumni Lounge, Roberts Hall. He will be speaking on *CHILDREN AND POETRY* at 1 and at 2 p.m. in Mann Auditorium.

Professor Koch's visit to Rhode Island College is sponsored by the Committee on Visiting Scholars, the Department of English and the General Studies Program.

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

re neaTIF....HcPewarddlnnaam reen Tallman and Joe Thibodeau.

Miss Billie Ann Burrell was technical director of the tour, with PTA groups from each school serving as liason.

each tends to invent games when their interests — or the interests of those they serve, consciously or not — are threatened. Professionals have told me the purpose of school is not to activate but to impart knowledge. These people see college as a four-year venture sitting in an armchair. Practice must be integrated with study disciplines, in all courses; this is the correct way to solve worldly problems.

In conclusion, I would not be writing this paper if I thought sociological reaction was the exception rather than the rule. I hope all people — even the experts — increase questioning of the validities and assumptions of the laws and customs which govern their actions.

Since that last exam, I have read the entire text and 30 out of 50 chapters in the reader. In other words, based on a significant amount of study — which supports my idea that sociology is 95% excrement — I hope I can satisfy the ears of those who do not think "unqualified" people know anything. Of course, they might maintain now that I need a masters degree, or a few centuries of field experience before I can make such unearthly accusations. I suppose these same "professionals" would require hungry people to obtain a B.A. before they can confirm that they really do need some food.

Authorities, experts, and established culture have value; but

SPORTS

Wrestling:

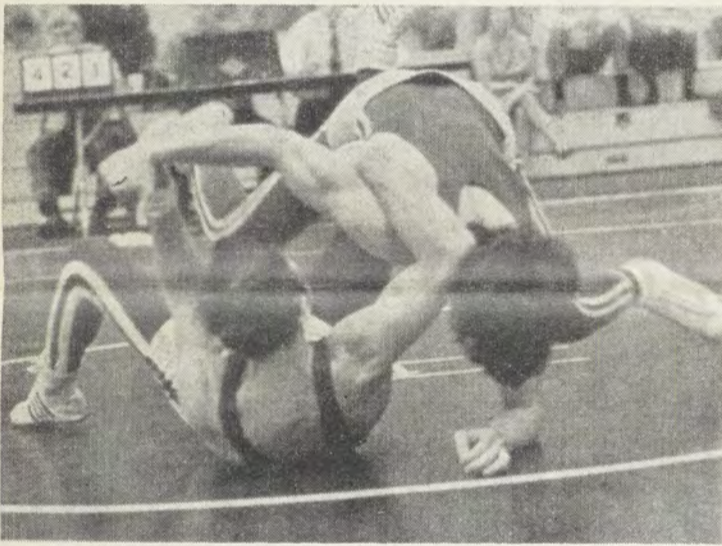
Team Outlook

After being bridesmaid in the NESCAC tournament for two consecutive years the Anchormen finally captured the conference title with an outstanding performance at Plymouth last year. This year with the return of two conference champions; Frank Lynch and Bert Crenca, two runner-ups; Captain Bob Pacheco and Joe Thibodeau, and two third place finishers Bob Vellucci and Paul Bierling, the Anchormen are looking forward to a NESCAC repeat and a fine showing in the New England Intercollegiate.

This year the bulk of the team is made up of experienced sophomores and promising freshmen. The future looks bright as prospects like R. I. State-Champion Steve Mottola, James Patalano (4th place 123 lbs.) and Joe Capone (4th place 130 lbs.) battles for a position on the varsity squad. Wrestling continues to

grow at R.I.C. a syndicated by the turnout of men who have never wrestled before such as Howie Weiner and Phil Nessrala, both in contention for the heavy-weight spot. Other potential starters are Bob Nicholson at 126 lbs., Ken Batton at 118 lbs., and Ken Smith at 167 lbs. who returns to us after a years absence.

In spite of the loss of some outstanding wrestlers such as Jerry Steinbar and Mike Warren, the team looks forward to a highly successful year as it enters its most difficult schedule to date. The Anchormen will battle major powers such as Wesleyan College, Brown University, C.W. Post, and Central Connecticut State. There will also be a triangular meet at home with Plymouth and Lowell Tech. and a trip to Kutztown, Pennsylvania with U.R.I. The first home meet is December 12 — BE THERE!



The Coach

Russell A. Carlsten

A native of Cranston, R. I., Rus Carlsten began his formal wrestling career at Cranston High School East, leading them to the State Championship in 1963 with his second straight individual crown. During this time "Rusty" also won two R. I. Injury Fund Tourneys, two All-Star Titles, was a finalist in the New England Championships, and won several A.A.U. crowns throughout New England. Rus was also a co-captain and selector to the R. I. All-State Tennis Team.

A member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity at the University of Rhode Island, Rus pursued his athletic and educational endeavors. After his marriage to the former Carole Ann Johnson of Cranston, he captained U.R.I. to

its best season in its young history. Runner-up in the N. E. Intercollegiate and the M.I.T. Holiday Tournament are other highlights.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education in 1967, Carlsten's coaching career began at Bishop Hendricken H. S. where he directed the team to victories over the state and New England Champions, and produced two individual all-stars. As assistant coach at Cranston H.S. West, Carlsten directed his J.V. team to a third place finish in the state championships, and helped guide the varsity to the Christmas Tournament crown and league championship in 1969.

Carlsten teaches in Cranston, and resides with his wife and three children in Warwick, R. I.

Anchormen on TV

It has just been announced that the Rhode Island College Anchormen will become TV stars. WSBE channel 36 and RIC have come to an agreement to televise three and maybe more

of the home games from Walsh Gym. The three definite dates are:

Thursday, Dec. 17—Bridgewater
Thursday, Jan. 14—SMU
Saturday, Jan. 16—Babson

Hoopsters Take Three!!

RIC vs.

Lowell State

by Jack Milligan

Tuesday, December 1, Rhode Island College opened its basketball season with a very strong performance defeating Lowell State at Lowell 99-57.

The Anchormen started slowly and Lowell State led for the first eleven minutes during which time they were consistently able to shake a man free against RIC's man to man defense.

Through the strong rebounding efforts of Karl Augenstein and Don Suggs, the Anchormen managed to stay close and finally tied the score 21-21 on two free throws by Don Suggs.

With 8:51 left in the first half Lester Jordan entered the lineup and shouts of "defense" echoed from the bench. The players on the court obviously heard the shouts and from there on put on one of the best defensive shows in recent RIC history.

Ray Huelbig had two beautiful back-to-back mid-court steals which he converted into four points. This seemed to demoralize Lowell into numerous turnovers.

During the last eight minutes, RIC outscored their opponents 33-4 and left the court at half-time with a 54-25 lead.

The combination of RIC's impenetrable defense and control of the boards continued throughout the second half and RIC continued to pull away and at the final buzzer had amassed a 42 point bulge.

NOTES: Dester Jordan produced some very exciting basketball on his strong drives to the basket . . . Karl Augenstein and Jerry Suggs with 15 and 10 rebounds respectively provided an extremely strong forward wall . . . After a poor scrimmage against Northeastern, the team seems to have put it together and is playing much better as a unit and showing much more aggressiveness on defense.

R. I. College 99

	G	F	P
Wilson	11	8	30
Huelbig	7	2	16
J. Suggs	3	0	6
Augenstein	3	3	9
D. Suggs	4	3	11
Jordan	6	2	14
Jacobson	1	2	4
Porter	2	0	4
Fornatore	0	0	0
Weehan	0	0	0
Ahearn	1	0	2
Weeks	0	0	0
Rice	1	1	1
Totals	39	21	99

Lowell State 57

	G	F	P
Bassett	10	4	24
Bergerton	2	1	5
Burdick	2	3	8
Daston	1	2	4
Forrest	2	0	4
Freitas	0	0	0
George	0	2	2
Lapham	2	0	4
Moulton	1	2	4
Ryan	1	1	3
Tighe	0	0	0
Finigan	0	0	0
Totals	21	15	57

RIC vs.

Central Conn.

Rhode Island College posted its second victory of the season 94-88 on December 3, against a strong Central Connecticut team on their home court in New Britain, Connecticut.

RIC, taking advantage of their superior strength on the boards and the cold shooting of Central Connecticut, was ahead 14-10 with twelve minutes to play in the first half. At this point Lester Jordan came in and sparked the Anchormen during the next four minutes in which RIC upped their lead 34-18.

At the end of the first half the Anchormen had pressed their advantage to a twenty point lead: 48-28.

What appeared to be an easy victory began slipping away as Central Connecticut's outside shooting caught fire and began closing the gap.

With less than two minutes remaining Central Connecticut had closed to within four points: 86-82, and it looked like the strong resurging Connecticut team might cap off a tremendous comeback with a victory.

RIC, however, was not about to fold an draisied their advantage to eight points: 90-82 with forty-five seconds remaining. Connecticut came back quickly and narrowed the margin to four points: 92-88 with less than thirty seconds left. RIC, playing extremely well as a team, remained cool and pulled out a six point victory: 94-88.

NOTES: Ray Huelbig, despite receiving double coverage much of the time, scored twenty-four points while showing many excellent moves . . . Lester Jordan for the second game in a row came off the bench and triggered a tremendous scoring spree . . . Karl Augenstein again proved his great value to the team as a rebounder, while also pouring in nineteen points.

R. I. College 94

	G	F	P
Wilson	7	2	16
Huelbig	9	6	24
G. Suggs	1	0	2
Augenstein	9	1	19
D. Suggs	2	1	5
Jordan	11	6	28
Jacobson	0	0	0
Meehan	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	94

Central Conn. 88

	G	F	P
DeBartio	0	0	0
Dolgos	4	1	9
Hamme	0	0	0
Hunter	8	1	17
Kelly	2	2	6
Macallo	1	0	2
Reaves	7	0	14
Switchenke	1	0	2
Wagner	3	0	6
Wendt	6	1	13
Young	9	1	19
Totals	41	6	88

RIC vs.

Worcester

Saturday night Rhode Island College opened its home season at Walsh Center against a stalling Worcester State and posted their third straight win: 55-36.

Worcester, obviously not having the talent to run and shoot with the usually fast breaking Anchormen, resorted to the stall and froze the ball for two and three minutes at a time.

The tactic proved very successful during the first half as the frustrated Anchormen threw the ball away on five attempted fast breaks.

Don Suggs showed his tremendous potential on some picture perfect inside hook shots and scored twelve points in the first half leading the Anchormen to a 23-22 lead at half-time.

Worcester continued the freezies in the second half and after five minutes of play the score was tied: 27-27.

At this point RIC began putting it together and eliminated the costly turnovers that had plagued them in the first half.

During the next ten minutes RIC held their opponents to two points while scoring thirteen of their own and led with five minutes, twenty seconds remaining: 40-29. Rick Wilson then put the icing on the cake with seven straight points, two of them technical fouls on the Worcester coaching staff.

The Anchormen, despite the frustrating slowdown, hit for a tremendous sixty-one percent connecting on twenty of thirty-three field goals.

NOTES: Ray Huelbig again brought the crowd to its feet with more of his unbelievable drives and moves to the basket . . . The sweetest words to the ears of any RIC basketball fan had to be when the announcer said starting at forward 6'9" freshman Donald Suggs. Three more years of eligibility after this season . . . Not to look too far ahead but next Saturday night, December 12, RIC plays undefeated Boston State in Boston.

RIC 55

	G	F	P
Wilson	3	7	13
Huelbig	3	4	10
J. Suggs	2	1	5
Augenstein	5	0	10
D. Suggs	7	3	17
Jordan	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0
Fornatore	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	55

Worcester St. 36

	G	F	P
Pitts	2	1	5
Nanowski	4	0	8
Riddick	1	0	2
Creamer	1	6	8
Gazall	1	3	5
Palermo	1	4	6
Brophy	1	0	2
Totals	11	14	36

Let's Make A Deal

by Harry Roll

As a native New Yorker, I have discovered something comparable in quality to the New York City transit system: the trading ability of the Boston Red Sox. Beginning with the selling of Babe Ruth to the Yankees, for which the fantastic sum of \$25,000 was received, and, more recently, the well-received Tony C. deal, the BoSox have finally learned their lesson, and to the

Turkey Trot Results

The turkey trot race had both fine weather and a good field of runners. The event was supprred on by the college's cheer loudus as they gave both spectators and runners the traditional turkey day cheer as well as individual and team cheers.

The official starters and timer were Dr. Nelson Wood and Phil Chome of the AAU representing the Providence Timers Guild. The runners were called together for last minute instructions about the turkey course of a mile and a half around the campus.

The starting line was chocked with twenty five runners which started out like a sprint but slowly spread out as the race progressed. The winner was Ray Marsland for the Faculty team with a new course record of 9:08. Other finishers were Steve Anderson of the General Spanky's Spartans, and Dale Seward for the Pheta Beta Thi team. Team results were first place Faculty with 14 points, Phelta Beta Thi second place with 21 points and Generals Spanky's Spartans with 24 points. Awards to the top three runners were made with a Turkey for first place, a duck for second place, and chicken for third place. An egg was given to the last man to keep warm for next years event in hopes of hatching the turkey in time for the event.

Coming events for the intramural Deague are three-man basketball, and foul shooting. Interested persons should sign-up in Room 221 of the Walsh Center.

Recreation News

The winter season is upon us and many students are looking forward to the recreation program soon to take place. The Learn to Ski Program received good response and information concerning starting time will be mailed out to all persons that has signed up for this program.

A recreational Cracker Barrel Session was held over in Weber Hall last week. At this session a group of people got together to talk about what the dorm would like to do in developing a recreation program for some members of the dorm. It was decided to develop an intra-dorm basketball and volleyball league. The competition will be getting underway this week.

Hourseback riding will be strating this Saturday at the Stepping Stone Stables. This group will be getting instruction

delight of all their fans, have traded a proven and steady infielder, Mike Andrews (age 27), and Luis Alvarado, a young (age 21) infielder, for 36 year-old Luis Aparicio, who comes to Boston with his leg in a cast, and Doug Griffiths, who is rumored to have a hear condition, and has proven to be a solid .185 hitter, with the great major league experience necessary to excel, 18 games.

It is my feeling that if the present trend continues, the possibilities are almost endless: for example, George Scott and Reggie Smith for Jack Tatum, a fine college football defensive end, who would complete the tatum triumvirate in the Hub.

However, there have been rumblings of a tremendous deal. the Red Sox, desparate for good pitching, are negotiating with the Atlanta Braves; the deal is almost closed, and the trade promises to be the greatest in their illustrious history: Carl Yastremski and Reggie Smith for the rights to the golden are and unfailling you of Satchel Paige!

Sports This Week

BASKETBALL

Thursday, December 10

Gorham State — (Home 8:00)

Saturday, December 12

Boston State — (Away 8:00)

WRESTLING

Wednesday December 9

Emerson College (Away 7:00)

Saturday, December 12

Plymouth and Lowell Tech (Home 12:00)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Saturday, December 12

Boston State (Away 6:00)

in Wester riding. The first session will start in the barn with the people learning how to saddle the horse and go to the ring before they start on the trails.

Questioners have been sent out to faculty members in hopes of getting some of the people that have expressed interest in Volleyball, Handball, Basketball, and an exercise program. This is also open to any students, and will be taking place on Monday thru Friday from 2-4 p.m. Information concerning this program is available in Walsh 221.

RIC Scoring Average

	Games	Points	P.P.G
Wilson	3	59	19.6
Huelbig	3	50	16.6
J. Suggs	3	13	4.3
Augestein	3	38	12.6
D. Suggs	3	33	11.0
Jordan	3	42	14.0
Jacobson	2	4	2.0
Porter	2	4	2.0
Tornatore	2	0	0.0
Meehan	2	0	0.0
Ahearn	1	2	2.0
Meeks	1	0	0.0
Rice	1	1	1.0

Team	Total	Per Game
Offense	248	82.6
Defense	181	60.3

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Intramural Football:

ZX Wins!

RIC's intramural football season came to a close on December 2nd, with the championship game between the ZX Tigers and the Faculty.

Before telling of this game one should know how each team got to the finals. Because of a three way tie for second place in the Tuesday League and expanded playoff schedule was needed. In the first round games the Ghetto All-Stars defeated La Grop 27-0 and ZX Pussies beat Delta Goose. In the semi-final games the Faculty lucked out a victory over the Ghetto team in a penetration overtime period, and the ZX Tigers beat the ZX Pussies.

These games set the stage for the championship game. It seemed only right that the two first place finishers of their respective divisions would meet for the final game.

In the game the Tigers scored a first period touchdown and extra point and with their good defense, they held on to win 7-0. The score indicates the close battle between the teams. This was just another game where their defense aided their victory. The ZX Tigers were not scored upon this year, a great team work.

Champ Points

INTRAMURAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

Concluded Events

- INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
- TURKEY TROT

Faculty	84
ZX	76
Ghetto All-Stars	60
La Grop	54
Gen. Spanky Spartans	53
Delta Goose	49
Phelta Beta Thi	46
Latecomers	41
Hornets	36
Trojans	35



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Viewpoint

RIC Students Visit A "New Town"

by Bill Jeannotte

I was recently a member of an exploratory expedition, code name G.S. 143 sec. 2 (better known as Metropolitan Analysis) into the wilds of Columbia, Maryland. The purpose of this mission was to seek out and question natives of Columbia, a "new town", in order to gain insight into the attitudes of its citizens.

You may well ask, "What is a 'new town'?" Simply, a "new town" is a town that is planned before it is built. The problems that plague a city such as New York, Los Angeles, or even Providence are therefore erased.

Eventually, Columbia will be composed of seven villages with inhabitants numbering 10,000 to 15,000 in each village. Each village will contain 4 to 6 neighborhoods which will, individually, contain 800 to 1200 families. A neighborhood will contain an elementary school, a park and playground, a community center, and a convenience store. The neighborhood centers are within walking distance of those living in the neighborhood.

Each village will have a center with businesses which are needed every day; banks, supermarkets, pharmacies, barber shops, beauty salons, cleaners, and professional offices. Most village centers will contain middle and high schools as well as religious facilities and village-wide recreational facilities.

The downtown area will eventually contain a mall, which will be twice the size of the Warwick Mall when complete, office buildings, and an exhibit center with a hotel a short distance away.

Twenty percent of Columbia is designated as open space; woods, parks, streams, lakes, golf courses, pathways, and school playgrounds. Another twenty percent has been assigned to industry. Industries will include Bendix, Head Ski and Sportswear, I.T.T., National Cash Register, and General Electric. The G.E. plant, alone, will employ 12,000 people. In order to avoid pollution, Columbia will allow only light industry within its borders.

Columbia was conceived by the Rouse Company, a development organization, and given financial backing by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

By 1980, 110,000 people will be living in Columbia which has an area of 28 sq. miles. At present, 10,000 people are living in the city.

You may also ask, "Why should a bunch of Freshmen take a week off from classes to visit at town in Maryland?" Columbia is unique in that it is, so far, a fairly successful "new town" development. Other "new towns", notably Washington and Philadelphia, have been built in the U.S., but none have been very successful at achieving the goals expressed for them.

One day, early in October, our professor, Chester Smolski walked into class and announced, "We're going to Columbia." Ten members of the class as well as Mr. Smolski eventually went on the trip. Transportation, supplies, and much of the equipment need-

ed for camping was provided by the students in the class. The College was able to provide money for tolls and gasoline.

Departure from Roberts Hall was to be at 6:00 a.m., November 8. After finally rounding all the students together, the group departed at 7:15 a.m. Nine hours later, we arrived at Greenbelt National Park, our home base and campsite for a week. The campsite was a few miles from Columbia.

Upon arriving in Columbia on Monday morning, we were guided through the Exhibit Center and an office building in the downtown area. With this limited knowledge of the town, we called it a "sterile, plastic environment", an attitude which would change before the end of the week.

The public housing units were the focal point of Tuesday's visit. Housing projects are noticeable in Rhode Island because of their appearance, but not so in Columbia. The public housing units in Columbia look much like the houses of private developers. These public housing units are equipped with all of the latest household devices. A unit with one bedroom can be rented for less than \$100. a month.

However one fault was found with "low income" housing such as this. "Low income" housing is for families with moderate incomes. Low housing, as such, does not exist in Columbia.

Wednesday, our one day of leisure, was the time of our trip to Washington. During this day a veritable ocean fell down upon us. It rained. However, our spirits were not dampened. Four not so hardy souls, though, decided to return to camp, because they were tired. It seems that the night before the four went out to get gasoline for one of our cars, the gas station being about a mile down the road. They left at 7:30 p.m., they returned at 4:30 a.m. the following morning. Somehow getting lost, they had travelled through Baltimore, Washington, and Virginia. I understand that they will be taking a few geography courses with Prof. Smolski in the near future.

Thursday was spent in visiting a middle school in Columbia. This school is much different than those in Rhode Island because students of different grade levels are instructed together. A student in this school advances at his own pace.

The main purpose of the visit, that of sampling opinion, was begun Friday and concluded Saturday. It was then that we began to drastically alter our own opinions of Columbia. We found that a great number of people were quite friendly and willing to answer our questions.

I criticize Columbia for its lack of truly low income housing. Without this type of housing, Columbia will not become "the Next America" as it is billed, but a somewhat different middle class suburb which is racially integrated.

I can also criticize Columbia for the planning of its mall. Parking, at this mall, is to be provided for thousands of auto-

mobiles. The roads leading to the mall are not capable of handling the great number of cars expected during busy seasons. Because of the congestion which will result from this, Columbia may not be able to provide, in the future, the clean air it now offers.

Do not take my opinions because they are printed on a sheet of paper, go to Columbia, read about Columbia, so that you can understand this "new town" and its operation.

Despite the criticism I have offered, there is much to be admired in Columbia. There will be open space in which to walk, there will be play areas in which kids can play, there will be excellent schools in which to learn, there will be an environment in which no telephone poles or lines will be seen.

You might argue that this is in the future. "What is there now?" There is a concerned citizenry aware of problems facing other cities and a desire to exclude those problems from Columbia. There is a friendly community in which the houses are of different shapes and sizes. This is not a community of two-story white or grey houses. There is, most of all, a change from the hectic life that most of us live in a city to a rather sedate, quite life.

Being Freshmen, we believe that we have enjoyed a rather unique experience. However, to those who say we had a vacation, we say no. The week was spent studying and attempting to understand Columbia and the people who live in it. We met some good people and some not so good people. From both types we learned because we listened. We met, people who said changes must be made in our cities, in our schools, and in ourselves if we are to survive in this world.

Columbia could easily be called a city of the future, it should, however, be called a city of the present. More cities of this type are needed if only to get people out of our already over-crowded cities.

The alternative without "new towns" is continued over-crowding of cities, continued pollution, and continued depreciation of life. Or maybe you're too apathetic to care.

Ramblings

(Continued from Page 3)

jected bullet rather than gunpowder and rough in composition rather than smooth. Granted, the bullet, because of its power, dwarfs the rock as a weapon. Dwarfs; does not destroy. The human arm is capable of producing a considerable force which, when imparted to a good sized rock, can produce a most lethal weapon.

The point is this. To link violence to any action for peace is blatant hypocrisy. It is akin to using a convent as a house of ill-repute; a fire station as a bomb factory; and a church as a school of the occult. Hypocrisy is a euphemism. Rationalized fanaticism is more like it.

Viewpoint:

Candles in the Rain

by Richard J. Capaldo

How do you tell a child in Appalachia that his meals have been cut from three to one a day? How do you tell a child in Harlem that his chances of freezing this winter have become greater? How do you tell a child in South Providence that he will have to do without a coat when the temperature begins to fall? How do you tell any child that there will be no Christmas for him this year?

President Nixon and his economic advisers have seemed to forget these questions. But, after all, they are all politicians at heart and they must "evade" these questions. Unfortunately, they have succeeded.

Maybe President Nixon has managed to cut down inflation, slightly. But he has also managed to "cut down" the integrity and pride of the American people, immensely. Some people have labelled our present economic policy as a "slow down" or a "recession." For a man who has no job and no hope for finding a job, it is a "depression." Further, it is a two-fold depression,

both economically and psychologically.

In the area of poverty President Nixon has tried to contain a string of so-called social agencies, that have no immediate or future goals in mind. In actuality poverty is not being weakened, but strengthened. But, after all, if poverty can't "slow things down," nothing else can. In this perspective President Nixon will have to admit that poverty is "good" for America.

In spite of the seemingly deceitful tactics permeating this nation, there will always lie a hope for prosperity and happiness in the eyes of the American people. Although it may become watered down by despair and bitterness, it will never fail to appear, again and again. Hope and integrity in our society must materialize, someday. At present the lights of hope are dim. The following words present this idea most vividly:

*to be there is to remember
lay it down again
lay down
lay down
lay it down again
men can live as brothers
candles in the rain . . . Melanie*

Student Advisor Committee Formed

Following the example of students in the Sociology Department, Psychology Department and others, students of the Modern Languages Department have formed a Student Advisory Committee. Under the leadership of Judy Berrong, sophomore Spanish major, who is president, the five-member committee was formed originally to offer suggestions to the M.L. Faculty Advisory Committee which in turn offers suggestions to the chairman of the department, who has the final word in all departmental matters.

At last week's Faculty Advisory Committee meeting Miss Sullivan sponsored a suggestion made by the students: "that students be granted one (1) voting member on the Faculty Committee." The motion was seconded by Mr. Tillotson and carried by the Committee.

The future students hope to gain a significant voice in departmental affairs, such as number of courses, course content, hiring and firing of professors.

Currently the Student Committee is ready to begin an independent course and professor evaluation study. The study will be similar to that of the History Department and will be made available to students, gratis. The committee strongly urges all students studying a foreign language to help by joining the committee. Interested students contact Judy Berrong via student mail.

Conference

(Continued from Page 7)

at times seem to take student opinion more seriously than the Senate.

Joe then brought up the fact that B.O.G. members must be more responsible in attending meetings. This remark was made in regards to Wednesday afternoon concerts which occur at the same time that B.O.G. meetings are held. There was much discussion as to the continuance of these concerts and last, but not least, the Winter-weekend as it now stands. I won't bother you with the Winter weekend bit, rather I would suggest that anyone with ideas for this please be present at the next B.O.G. meeting which will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

LOST IN WALSH GYM

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LOST

Lost since November 25, silver and gray framed bifocals, the property of Assunta Manieri. If any ones are found, she can be contacted in the Dining Center.

Viewpoint:

Will Senate Attend Leadership Conference

by Paul Michaud

The Board of Governors met on Wednesday, December 2, at 2:00 as it always does and was called to order by the President Carl Becker. The usual reports by the various committee heads was discussed and then new business was brought to the floor. One of the items discussed was the proposal to pay a projectionist for the Saturday night movies which are sponsored by the B.O.G. Joe Musone proposed that a permanent projectionist be assigned to show these movies and that he be paid a salary of two dollars per hour when showing the movie. The motion was adopted and Joe was appointed as the Board's choice to function as the projectionist. The only question to be asked here is if the B.O.G. is representative of student needs, then should not this job of projectionist be open to other qualified projectionists who knew nothing of the

Board's action in this respect, or is this strictly a B.O.G. appointment open only to qualified Board members paid by Board money?

Another important matter which was brought up was that of the leadership conference. The members of the Board voted to attend a leadership conference the weekend of Feb. 19-21, 1971. This conference will cost each student going approximately fifteen dollars to be paid by the Board, and is open to members of B.O.G., Senate, and I.F.C. The members of the **Anchor** were not at this time invited, possibly because it has been recognized that **Anchor** leadership is good. As far as the Senate goes, well, I'm sure they could use a leadership conference, possibly one every other week. One thing about B.O.G. meetings is that they operate on a smoother basis than do Senate meetings and

CONFERENCE

Page 6

"BLEAH"

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to a

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Thank You

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'For What It's Worth'

by Phil Croome

Since this is the time of Christmas cheer and following old traditions, I would like to delve into the origin of one of the most popular customs, sending Christmas cards.

The Christmas card was invented by Sir Henry Cole in 1843. He was a well-known London figure and was responsible for many innovations in British life. These ranged from the inception of a postal system to the construction of the Albert Hall, from the arrangement of the Great Exhibition in 1851 to the inauguration of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Most of all, Cole wanted to improve public taste. He had an art shop in Old Bond Street which sold all kinds of objects meant to beautify life.

He tried to give aesthetic reason to almost everything. Nothing was too small or too trifling to deserve his attention. He believed that, apart from being useful, everyday things ought to be beautiful. That is how his fertile mind conceived the idea of the first Christmas card which he felt would add further lustre to this sacred day. Three independent factors may have prompted Cole in this endeavor.

There was the example of the Valentine card which had been in existence for almost a century.

Already, too, an 18th century Frenchman had adopted a simple method of conveying his Christmas wishes — verses printed on cards.

Finally, Cole must have been aware of the custom that had been introduced in English schools. Near the end of the winter term, around Christmas time, the boys were asked to produce

'Christmas Pieces.' Their purpose was twofold: to send seasonal greetings to the parents and at the same time to indicate to the teachers the pupils' progress in the art of writing.

The 'pieces' were large sheets on which the pupils wrote copperplate Christmas wishes and they were decorated with coloured borders and headings.

Cole's conception of the first Christmas card was a drawing which would lend color to greetings and wishes which had become too stereotyped. He commissioned a well known artist, J. C. Horsley, R.A., to design the picture for the card, specimens of which are still preserved.

This adopted the common medieval artistic form of a triptych which actually consists of a set of three illustrations. The central piece depicts a jolly party of adults and children with plenty of food and drink (a fact that aroused severe criticism by the Temperance Movement in Cole's own time). Underneath the picture was expressed the seasonal greeting, wishing, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to You." Each of the two side panels representing good works — the clothing of the naked and the feeding of the hungry.

Cole, as well versed in the art of publicity as in that of beauty, did the utmost to popularize the new card, not for personal gain, but for the improvement of public taste and the establishment of the Christmas celebrations. However, his idea did not catch on until 20 years later. In the 1860's big business adopted the card and stationery firms produced thousands of Christmas

China Comes To RIC

by Dee Tomasso

On display in the gallery of Adams Library through December 11, are various drawings of China. They are primarily the works of Mrs. I-chi Kung Hsiung, an artist from Taiwan.

Mrs. Hsiung, whose son-in-law Tony Teng teaches East Asian history here at RIC, is visiting her daughter and Mr. Teng at their North Providence home. Mr. Teng acted as interpreter at the opening reception held on December 1. Later in the week, Mrs. Hsiung gave a demonstration of calligraphy and brush work.

Mrs. Hsiung's father, a Chinese art collector and amateur painter in Fukien, South China, instructed his daughter in painting when she developed an interest in it. She studied under her father until she met Mr. Huang Chunpi, one of the great traditional Chinese painters of the century. Mrs. Hsiung has included two of Mr. Huang's works in her display.

It has been said of Mrs. Hsiung's works that they combine "the sublimity of nature and the harmony of human beings with nature." One can understand this comment upon viewing the quiet serenity and beauty of the land, the people and the sights depicted in her works.

The collection can be viewed in the gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

Cards. Cole's initial failure turned into a tremendous success.

In his acknowledgment of his many services to the nation, Cole was knighted and as Sir Henry, dying only in 1832, he must have still enjoyed the eventful success of his idea.

KAPPA DELTA PI

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featuring

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Gristmill Ballroom

SEEKONK, MASS.

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