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Vol. 13 No. 5
A News Service For The Educational Community
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1973

Senate Has Busy Session
by Lorraine Bettsie

The Student Assistance Service is once again open for business. The S.A.S. as it has come to be known, is probably the most important organization on campus for the student body.

The S.A.S. was created during the summer of 1972 by two students who were searching for an overwhelming need for an agency on campus that could aid students with any problem that they might have. The newest S.A.S. forms are limitations and cut off as wide a range as possible to help students find where their case is being held to help students find information and legal aid.

During this same, extensive handbook was also created by the S.A.S. modeled after "The People's Yellow Pages," The handbook not only gives information for the college community, but also gives information on different things that may effect the students' personal lives.

A student discount plan was also worked out. This entitles one Full year student to 25% off at 60 stores in the Rhode Island area.

There are just a few o the major innovations that the S.A.S. has brought to the Roger Williams student body. We at the Student Assistance Service wish you to grow and expand, and we can do it without YOUR help! The S.A.S. cannot care unless you use us, and we need ideas and input from the entire college community-and that means you. How do you have a problem? See: "We're here to help! Is there something that you would like to see the S.A.S. get into? See: 'We'll do it!"

Senate Recognizes 5-1-5 Opposition

The Student Government Association met last Monday, Speaker Peter Greenberg and Herb Bechtel of the Undergraduate Senate Committee sought Senate backing in its attempts to reverse the potential of the 5-1-5 system. Senate Budget Committee meets.

On October 11, four members of the Student Senate met with Gary Phillips, Chairman of the Student Senate Committee, to present their proposed budgets and budget committee to the S.A.S. Office-the deadline for presenting these documents is October 16. One of these budgets is reviewed by the Budget Committee, hearing appointments will be set up and the details will be discussed.

Faculty Writers

At the first event in its Creative Writing Series for 1973, the Student Union will sponsor a Faculty Reading on Tuesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the Library of the student campus. English instructor, Philip Spinello and Creative Writing Instructor, Geoffrey Clark will read largely from their own works.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Curriculum Hassle Drags On

Poor Showing In Referendum

by Brian Phillips

Results of the referendum held two weeks ago for Liberal Arts upperclassmen to show support in the 1974-75 academic year for the new 5-1-5 curriculum were announced at a Student Senate meeting.

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Despite the current pros and cons of the newly-instituted 5-1-5 academic program here, another unfortunate aspect of the new curriculum has come to light recently which, in the long run, may hurt the student body of this school. The students are taking a minimum of 12 courses a semester, and a maximum of four courses through the G.I. Bill. The tuition: STILL $865. G.I. out the black by about $25 for additional expenses. This year, however, with the new 5-1-5 program, it's an entirely different story. For the first semester this year, the unmarried student will receive through the G.I. Bill approximately $660. This is where the student body of Roger Williams University will hold up to the public for debate and criticism. This is where the student body of this school has great potential. The problem seems to be that this potential is going to waste on either personal selfishness, or being dispersed in so many different directions that it is becoming useless.

The problem is that if the power that resides within the student body aimed itself towards a meaningful goal, it could achieve its goal and more. The student body of Roger Williams University is a good force on campus to let the present conditions prevail. One of our main priorities should be a more unified campus. To coin an expression, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."
NATION WASTES COLLEGE MANPOWER

WASHINGTON, D.C.-"The nation is turning the present flight of its college-age population down the spillway when it should be used for generators and reservoirs," T. Perry, executive secretary of the National Education Association, said in releasing information on teacher education enrollments.

The study by NEA Research Services indicates that for the first time in recent years, the number of college graduates prepared to teach will probably drop this year, starting a trend expected to continue indefinitely "if trends toward improved school staffing continue." The situation has resulted from (a) a decline in college-age population, (b) fewer people entering college, and (c) the historic trend of annual increases in the proportion of the college-age population enrolled in higher education.

A major concern that the nation is already beginning to lose is the potential resources offered by the present "waste" of college-age population, including teacher education graduates. Henderson declared:

"The study's little evidence that the nation is taking any actions necessary to utilize this critical phase of the population cycle. From 67 of the 124 largest teacher-preparation institutions, it is estimated that the number of graduates completing preparation to enter teaching may drop 20 percent by 1976 than in 1972 by 8,650. Women and minority students will be hurt most. In 1972, 31 percent of college graduates were women; th in 1976, they may be as low as 20 percent. Among minorities, 18 percent of the total graduating class in 1972, the percentage is expected to drop to 11 percent in 1976."

The supply of new teachers is expected to shrink in 1973 but available teaching jobs will decrease even more, 20,800 fewer than in 1972, if there is no change in the quality of school programs and staffing. The ratio of supply to demand, however, appears to be trending upward. The ratio of graduates seeking teaching jobs to the number of jobs open to them will improve by 1977 from about 2 to 1 to improving deep quality levels, there wouldn't be even now—enough qualified teachers to go around," Henderson emphasized. "Last year, for example, we would have needed 60,000 more qualified beginning teachers than were available from our graduating classes. But what actually happened was that 100,000 teachers—education graduates were unable to find teaching positions."

In 1972, NEA Research Services, the 670,000 additional positions needed to upgrade programs fall into these categories:

- 20,000 additional teachers to provide special education programs and services for hearing-age youth now prevented from taking full advantage of regular school offerings.
- At least 21,000 additional teachers to staff nursery school programs for 5- and 6-year-olds not now enrolled.
- At least 8,000 more additional qualified beginning teachers to maintain a quality of courses for seniors out-of-the-coming 1969 because of financial deficiencies, or which were considered desirable but were offered to special needs. These include, advanced courses, fine arts offerings, and basic academic courses. The number of teachers needed would be considerably larger if schools offered the wider variety of programs designed to serve students currently leaving school before graduation.
- At least 400,000 more teachers to reduce class size and teaching loads to a level conducive to effective instruction.
- Immediate investments in the precollege years in school programs and services, along with the creation of appropriate jobs for college graduates in other fields, will not only raise the quality of public education but also improve the present and long-term quality of the present wave of college-age manpower," Henderson concluded.

The plan, recommended by the business-oriented Committee on Federal Aid to Public Education (C.E.D.), essentially calls for increased federal and state subsidies of higher education and is aimed in part to narrowing the tuition gap between private and public colleges. Its net effect would be to move some of the pressures on middle income families.

"This plan aims a direct blow at the children of working and middle income families by sharply limiting their prospects for a four-year college education," said Dr. Wise.

"Immediate effect," she pointed out, "will be to force many parents to seek commercial loan programs at exorbitant rates. If such money can be found in today's tight market, many families may be unable to afford the higher cost; and students will be forced to drop out of college.

"This, in effect, closes the door to higher education for a whole generation of middle income youth seeking to better themselves," she added.

Since its founding in 1942, the C.E.D., which has headquarters in Washington, D.C., has been a powerful force in the nation's economic affairs. Its 200 members are mainly executives of major corporations but include a smattering of educators. When the C.E.D. does not stress the issue, the CED comes down strongly on the side of increased public aid for struggling private institutions and decreased federal institutional aid to public colleges and universities.

The latter position is in line with NEA's position, but is directly antithetical to proposals of the landmark Higher Education Amendments of 1972—federal legislation strongly supported by NEA—which have since failed to be a success in the "an educational loan?" has deceptive funding practices.


MARY JANE
Senior Class elections have been reopened and with this action we see a new name on the ballot for President. The name is that of Mrs. Jane Mary, a Senior from the Birmingham campus.

Mary Jane sees the need for an action leader within the Senior Class to reopen communication lines not only within her class, but with regards to the relationship of the Seniors and the rest of the RWC student body. This evidence is evident in such events as the "in house, separation of the Providence/Brickman campuses and the protection of the commissary/resident students.

Mary Jane is motivated by one factor—YOUR SENIOR VOTE! Election election day is Wednesday, October 17 and Thursday, October 18.

Patrice Annex-Pickering 10-11-73

SENATE SPONSORS SHOW

Bobby Comstock is an exciting Rock and Roller. He has toured with such people as Bodiedey, Chuck Berry, and more recently, The Rolling Stones. This Tuesday Evening RWC's Student Senate has the great pleasure of presenting him to you. The occasion is a Super Mixer paired with the Assistance of Dorian in New York. The mixer is part of a kick to this school's Oktoberfest Weekend and The Rocking and Roll will begin at about 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 17.

Tuition Rise

WASHINGTON, D.C., October 5—A report proposal to more than double undergraduate tuition charges at the nation's public colleges and universities was denounced by Helen D. Wise, president of the 1.4-million member National Education Association, as "an attempt to roll back the clock in higher education for lower and middle-income families."

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STUDY IN Loneliness

The most amazing thing, only asked to do anything or go anywhere when someone needs something, is how often the joke is to be funny and laughed at by a lot of people; "I know that no one knows the soul of me, the feverish loneliness that follows me, the loneliness I feel in the face of the very people I try to help, even call my friends, but I just have to understand them, but then again, why the hell should I care?"

Hillel Meeting

ANY students interested in going to Friday night services at the Bristol Jewish Temple, please contact Dr. John B. on Wednesday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in LH 238.

Dr. Joshua Stein, Professor of History at RWC, will address the meeting.

The Quill Monday, October 16, 1973
CUI.TUR£ PAGE
readers' actual knowledge
of guitarist
Cox. They represent a close
Protestantism's most influential
the importance of fantasy and
revolves around whether or not
to publish a book that tells about
changing and less-festive society
made between Cox's views of a
his
by Carolyne Jones. The play
account
it is not the name of the play but
The Who made their initial debut
rock music is very stagnant. Rock
has always been an alternative: a
cool it. Yet at the age of 14 or so,
as unsure of itself as any
in 1966.
Why, well, well, what can
"Seance"
We have become used to the
Building
for audience feed-back because I
Nothing I did could have tipped
for no real reason.
the attitude that the Who had with
Nothing I did could have tipped
for audience feed-back because I

The Who's views of a
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The view was that one
cannot have dance without some sort of
sensuality existing in its
implications. Thus, early
Christians, theologians placed a
distrust on the human body and its
actions in the house of God.
While Woodstock symbolized the
kind of communication and
participation.
Townshend is notorious for having
rejected the Woodstock
while it was happening. A
gathering is not his solution
for audience participation,
since everyone was not totally
engrossed in the Who while they
were experiencing this. The
festival attended for various reasons,
and only some actually had a
perspective on what they were
experiencing.
Townshend recollects: "The possibilities
of Woodstock were fantastic,
but the result was chaos. It was,
in the first place, to knock it and
come up with a bit of bad
taste back as a result. I was saying
it was bullish, right, and the
society that was happening was
giving rise to say this is the great
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You can live with a person for a lifetime and learn a lot about that person and then one day something happens that makes you realize that you never really know that person at all. You are forced to examine what you believe, your values and the way you live and the hard knock of life will have to make all of it have to change. You don't know why or he did what he did so you decide that a physical relationship with no names, no facts, and no strings is the answer. Maybe this way you can avoid being hurt, avoid reality but can you?

"Last Tango" is a film not to be missed-a formidable and an explosive film. Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider make violent and often senseless love. spontaneous and yet there is a reason for such lovemaking. Together they tear up Paris, each other, and the audience. You are overwhelmed by what you see-a mixture of one hell of a pleasant mood and a sharp kick to the groin. You leave the theatre emotionally wasted yet somewhat satiated. One thing is certain: you know you've seen an experience. This film is a "Last Tango" a cinematic orgasm.

Bernardo Bertolucci hit off a lot and he is going to be able to come up with a whole lot of works. He seeks nothing and he is going to be able to come up with a whole lot of works.

Maria Schneider in her screen debut plays Maria stunningly. It is another part about which we know nothing and learn nothing. Ms. Schneider exudes innocence and sensitivity. She smiles with infectious brio. The relationship between them, or should I say the non-relationship, is strange, tender, yet brutal-like rough, unpolished gosho. Her looks will instantly enliven you but her talent and her character will later devastate you.

Bernardo Bertolucci hit off a bit of a "Tango," but you can go on the wrong place. The film required careful direction with a keen sense of taste. A great deal of talent was needed to pull the film off and Bertolucci was working with the best material. If you're looking for thrillers you're in the wrong place. The film is far from pornographic no matter what it has been built up to be-if you go to see the film solely for its sex you'll probably be disappointed but if "you go to see it as a matter of comparing one's own talents to you'll than satisfied. Sex is an important part of the plot, but it is not intended to be stingy.

Paul's directed right central over all aspects of the film, in fact, each shot is so technically superior that it would make excellent stills. He offers a bit, an analysis of 20th Century life; through Paul's eyes, we are shown different alternating realities. The character of Paul seems to avoid being hurt in the real world by alienation, hiding out in a barren apartment making love with a girl he doesn't know. She tries to tell him something of herself, yet he can't understand her. The positions are reversed as he tries to tell her about himself. He gets thrown from the game because he has a human relationship, because he loves, is killed. The film switches from the eroticism of the dance to the eroticism between the real and the unreal. The photography is not that bad. The scenes are well-defined. Paul and Maria are set apart from the rest of the action and then are slowly revealed to be shown as they are supposed to be. Probably the most memorable sequence is the Tango scene; God, it is incredible. You have to see it-I can't describe that scene.

After that scene, the implications become frightening. What can they do? Reality is so much stronger than the film itself. You can't kill Brando. Why does she do it?

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONTINUED FROM P. 4

Our interests elsewhere were focused our interests elsewhere. From that point on it was fulfilling the destiny of the country. The music is personal, social and religious.

Similarly, Pete Townshend feels that "in every generation there has been a background has taught us to be indifferent to love and sex can be duplicated in a similar manner. We've been saying that their themes can stimulate change the existing society or to rectify this situation: (1) to change the songs in Townshend's case) so that their themes can stimulate change the existing society or (2) to change the society or to perform the world's first rock opera. Moreover, the Who also represent a symphony. The music pulls you towards activities that and to the whole of existence is a symphony. The music pulls you towards activities that fill or fulfill the destiny of the country. The music is personal, social and religious.

The use of both religious rituals or rock concerts. Both the Who and the Rolling Stones are to perform the world's first rock opera. Moreover, the Who also represent a symphony. The music pulls you towards activities that and to the whole of existence is a symphony. The music pulls you towards activities that fill or fulfill the destiny of the country. The music is personal, social and religious.

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In comparing expressed views, I feel both men present similar thoughts towards the lack of real work and the lack of social good. The only difference is the Who make the music and occupy the center of the line. Keith and Pete voice the ideas that many of us would like to express. The Who also represent a symphony. The music pulls you towards activities that and to the whole of existence is a symphony. The music pulls you towards activities that fill or fulfill the destiny of the country. The music is personal, social and religious.

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The use of both religious rituals or rock concerts. Both the Who and the Rolling Stones are
You proved you can fool some of the people some of the time but only I can fool them all the time.

Allegations Linger On in Kent State

(CPS)...Last month's announcement that the Justice Department is reopening its investigation into the Kent State shootings came as a surprise to many who had assumed or hoped the tragedy was by now forgotten history. But to those who petitioned, sued and pleaded to obtain a grand jury proof of the incident, Attorney General Elliot Richardson's decision to renew federal investigative efforts represents the first favorable government reaction to the pressures of private citizens and staggering accumulation of allegations.

Was there a conspiracy on the part of the Ohio guardsmen to shoot students?

- Did Terence Norman, an acknowledged former FBI informer posing as a photographer the day of the incident, fire a pistol preceding the Guardsmen firing?

- Did Norman actually own a gun?

- Did the Guardsmen ever fire a weapon?

- Did Norman have a weapon?

WERE GUARDSMEN JUSTIFIED?

At the time of the shooting the Guardsmen were described as being under attack by a "mob" of students who had "hit practically all of the Guardsmen with missiles of various kinds." Castlebury concluded, "in view of the extreme danger to the troops at this point, they were justified in firing." Photographs and witnesses of the incident, however, indicate the Guard had already dispersed the crowd and established a clear exit for themselves. Additionally, only one Guardsman required any kind of medical attention and a number of Guardsmen were so unconsommate that they turned their backs on the students at the time of the firings. Of the students wounded, the closest to the Guard was 71 feet away and the second closest student was killed 265 feet away.

Arguments that Guardsmen engaged in a conspiracy to open fire moments before the shooting began are based on reports that Guardsmen were seen to have grouped briefly at the bottom of a hill, marched to its top, turned and opened fire.

Investigation Authorised

A team of Justice Department lawyers, headed by Robert Murphy, urged then-Attorney General John Mitchell to authorize a grand jury investigation on the basis of the original FBI report...both Mitchell and his predecessor, Richard Kleindienst, refused to order grand juries. The 9,000-page FBI document is said to be secreted away under a security classification in the National Archives.

As recently as May 25 of this year, Leonard Garment, Special Counsel to the President, wrote, "If a Grand Jury were convened it would bring no indictments, or bring indictments which would only result in acquittal." Efforts to reopen the investigation included:

- a petition campaign to the President bearing 50,000 signatures;
- a suit involving parents of the wounded students and a member of the President's Commission on Campus Uprisings;
- a recently-released book by Peter Davies entitled "The Truth About Kent State;" and a study by the Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church.

Grand Jury Investigation

A crucial issue in the suit to compel a grand jury investigation is closely related to an issue involved in the current litigation over the President's Watergate recordings. In both cases the Administration is claiming power to control the investigative powers of grand juries. The Kent State plaintiffs, following this reasoning, filed a "friend of the court" brief in support of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the grand jury in the Watergate tapes case. It's been suggested that attacks on the Justice Department investigating the Watergate matter could be instigated by the government during the Nixon Administration have contributed to Richardson's decision to reopen his predecessors.

The revived investigation does not necessarily dictate the calling of a grand jury; however, the fact that the present investigation is being entrusted to a grand jury by Murphy is a significant move away from the Nixon Administration's decision.

The over three years of legal complexity and bureaucracy added new irony to the declaration of Brigadier General Castlebury on the morning of the shooting, "These students are going to have to find out what law and order is all about."

Briefs

NOL LON?

(CPS)...Lon Nol is the only war leader in Cambodia who is spelled forward and backward the same way.

NIXON COMES CLEAN

(CPS)...President Nixon has declared the period from September 15 to September 15 to be "Clean Up America Month."

According to the veteran, someone at one meeting recognized one of the speakers and asked if he was the CIA man who acknowledged the record that he was from the CIA.

Pressed as to where the man was who was coming from, the speaker said he was from the FBI and was only recruiting for the Cambodian government. Those at the meeting were operating American citizens without recruiting for the Cambodian government. Applications were handed out to be completed and taken to the Cambodian embassy in Saigon.

The first night, the veteran said, the speakers collected the resume forms and added the forms to their files only for the veterans personally knew of three persons who went to Cambodia under the stated conditions, he returned to the United States instead.

The CIA spokesmen, contacted in Washington, "categorically" denied any CIA involvement and added, "there is no such program" being conducted by the CIA.

The spokesman said the CIA has no use for any person posing as a CIA agent, however, making similar promises and requiring a $50 "registration fee." After the fee is paid, the CIA spokesman never sees or hears from the man again.

About this report, the VA Welfare office said they were not cultures in a registration fee and termed the CIA account "totally false."
Tufts Versus Women

(CPS)--A precedent-setting suit by the federal government has been filed in U.S. District Court, Boston, against Tufts University, alleging sex discrimination against two women Fine Arts teachers.

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC) petition, filed this summer by EEOC attorneys Christiane Joost-Gaugier and Barbara E. White followed an EEOC investigation of the Medford, Massachusetts school last winter.

The civil rights class action suit alleges discriminatory behavior on the part of the former Fine Arts Department Chairman, and further, that the court to enjoin Tufts from dismissing Joost-Gaugier and White while an administrative determination of reasonable cause and attempted conciliation if reasonable cause is found can be effected.

The cases were scheduled to have their employment terminated by Tufts on August 31. White was denied tenure last year while Joost-Gaugier was not renewed following the 1973-74 school year. White taught for seven years at Tufts, while Joost-Gaugier had been there for four years.

Joost-Gaugier was informed by the Tufts Dean of Faculty of the two reasons for her dismissal: her lack of a Ph.D. (which she has since received from Howard University), and a derogatory appraisal of the department chairman's specialty. The Fine Arts department chairman was hired a year after Joost-Gaugier started teaching at Tufts.

According to the EEOC investigation, while White was denied tenure by a committee directly influenced by her departmental chairman who solicited adverse recommendations and because "though both have three pregnancies and two babies, (she) was not given any extension of her probationary period before the tenure decision was made."

Agreeing to the suit, the activities Tufts allegedly engaged in are: 1) the maintenance of discriminatory tenure and promotional practices, policies, and procedures; 2) Disparatory harassment of employees because of their sex and because they opposed unlawful employment policies and practices; 3) The maintenance of a policy and practice of discriminatory hiring and recruiting; 4) The maintenance of discriminatory wage and salary policies, practices and systems; 5) Retaliation against employees who oppose unlawful employment practices.

The EEOC also seeks to enjoin Tufts from hiring any male professor in the Fine Arts Department without application and to and approval of the U.S. District Court in Boston, from publishing any information determined to be the interests of the women, and from taking action against any Tufts employee or student because he also "opposed unlawful employment practices based on sex."

A hearing for a preliminary injunction will be held some time after September 24, 1973. The request for postponement by the university counsel "to enable all relevant parties to be present for the hearing."

Under court direction, Tufts is paying the women an amount equal to their base salary to offset the harm caused by the difference between the trial date and the date the university terminated their employment.

According to an EEOC spokeswoman in Washington, this is the only case involving a university ever filed by the federal government to end sex discrimination.

She said 67 of 181 suits currently filed by the government are based on the basis of sex discrimination, but "no other involved an institution of higher learning."

Last winter's EEOC investigation of Tufts was conducted after Joost-Gaugier and White separately approached the Boston police concerning sex discrimination as the basis for the termination of their employment.

The suit against Tufts is being handled by the faculty of the U.S. Education Amendment of 1972, and Executive Orders which prohibit sex discrimination in the employment practices of educational institutions receiving federal contracts. Tenets of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the Equal Pay Act of 1963, are also at issue.

Time Out for Recess

(CPS)--Two political scientists have published a study which suggests that political recesses held by 40 colleges and universities in 1970, to 1974, and in public activities, were almost totally ineffective.

Jack Dennis and Austin Ranney of the University of Wisconsin at Madison questioned students from 14 institutions which granted recesses and 44 which did not.

The differences between the two groups of students in the percentages of students who involved themselves politically during recesses was only three percent (14% from schools with recesses; 11% from those without). Dennis and Ranney say this can be accounted for simply by allowing that schools which adopted the recess plans were generally "academically selective, prestigious, well-off private universities."

"What students want, teachers felt, is an opportunity to turn some student energy back to national issues."

Concerns about the effects of increasing recesses led Dennis and Ranney to conduct their study, which was originally intended to determine whether or student participation would normally be expected."

The recesses were granted following the Cambodian invasion and Kent State shootings; and at the time, backers of the idea cited three major justifications for the plan:

1) It would help channel student outrage into productive student activities.
2) It would increase the student value for the system for the changes they wanted, and it would serve as a "cooling-off" period for students. Only the first point was important. The idea of a "cooling-off" period, was actually realized, according to the study.

The actual effects of the recesses, the researchers say, was that students virtually felt more negative about the American political system, and those who participated the most intensively experienced the greatest drop in political interest and involvement.

"The recesses made only the most marginal contribution, if any, to increasing student participation in the 1970 national student movement;" the report concluded.

National Student Association wants Students to Unionize

(CPS)--If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrative student movements are to be bargaining not only with unions of janitors, secretaries, and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talks of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the association's annual National Student Congress last week.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring unionization of students to be a top priority and that an institutional task force was to investigate and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that expressed interest in unionization.

The resolution also declared that National Student Association's national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of the National Student Congress. Under the resolution, the National Student Association's collective bargaining agent on campuses would be present to such institutions.

As at first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to create a "living laboratory of the realities of faculty unions."

A spokesman for the daily staff expressed doubt that a court would issue such an injunction, despite the Palo Alto police department's disregard for their earlier court ruling.

Stanford Paper Sues To Prevent Raids

(CPS)--Prompted by a police search of psychiatric records at a local hospital, the staff of the University of Stanford Daily recently filed suit for the second time in two years seeking a preliminary injunction against future searches of its campus offices.

The Daily staff sought similar relief following a police search of their offices in April, 1971.

At that time, Palo Alto police and Santa Clara sheriff's deputies, armed with search warrants, searched the Daily staff's files, desks and personal belongings for photographs of a recent campus sit-in. They left empty handed.

Later that year, a U.S. District Court judge ruled that the search illegal and unconstitutional under the first, fourth and ninth amendments of the U.S. Constitution. The judge criticized issuance of search warrants to police for the purpose of inflicting a search on a party not suspected of a crime.

He termed the use of search warrants an "excessive measure" which left the Daily staff with no legal recourse.

The judge refused, however, to issue an injunction preventing further searches, explaining that it was unnecessary since police would obey the ruling of the court.

That decision is currently under appeal by the Palo Alto police department.

Over the summer, investigators from the local district attorney's office again used search warrants--this time to seek psychiatric records at Stanford Hospital. The similarity of the two cases led the Daily staff to file a suit second time, requesting that the court issue a permanent injunction against further searches.

As at first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to create a "living laboratory of the realities of faculty unions."

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Hawk Sports Review

New Hoop Coach for RWC

Ex-P.C. Star

Vic Zerfass, former basketball star at Providence College, has been named basketball coach at Roger Williams College. The announcement was made last week by Roger Williams College Athletic Director Hester Mans. Mr. Zerfass called Colleget's appointment "a tremendous break for the college." Colleget, 21, is noted for his 50-point performance...and from the Chess Club

Hello, Steve here...just a bit of news from the man who gave you Bobby Pickett and Ireland...

Faculty advisor George Froschell and Club President Brian Dryer have formulated plans this week for a campus tournament, which is being held in conjunction with the chess club's annual tournament, to assure state-wide chess competition. The RWC boxing team will participate in the tournament.

Only seven players attended the initial meeting held last week and the Club is still seeking new members. The next meeting of the Club will be held today (Tuesday) at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Once inter-team competition begins, weekly standings of the players will appear in the publication, as well as news of the chess world and specific problems.

Until then, don't forget that when you're number two you try harder...Boris (Goodbye).

Soccermen find Trouble at Nazarene

against perennial NCAA champion UCLA during his sophomore year. That game really just put him name up on the National Sports billboard. During his sophomore year, he was named the BCAC Sophomore of the Week twice.

A native of Newark, New J e r r y , Vic was an outstanding basketball player at East Catholic High School. He gained many top awards including being named all-state, all-city and all-county.

Following his graduation from high school, he enrolled at Providence College, and along with other accolades, he helped the Friars gain a National Invitation Tournament appearance. Known for his steady shooting from the corner, Vic is one of the few shooters the Friars have ever had.

Before taking the Roger Williams post, Vic taught English for two years at Kellingly High School in Danielson, Connecticut. He also coached the basketball team to the Eastern Connecticut Conference title last season. This marked the team's first conference championship in several years. During his two-year stint at Kellingly, he compiled an excellent 26-10 record.

Vic succeeds Tom Dorsman in head coach of the Hawks. Tom resigned at the conclusion of last season to take the position of Assistant Basketball Coach at URI. "I'd like to continue the winning basketball tradition at Roger Williams," Colleget said in an interview. "I feel that the players are winning players and they play a good defense of basketball."

Colleget promised that his team would work hard for the coming season. "It's going to be a challenge for both myself and the players," he concluded.

The Roger Williams Soccer team took on Eastern Nazarene College of Quincy, Massachusetts on October 6 and immediately became involved in the game. RWC lost the game on a second half goal. Eastern Nazarene won the game on a second half goal. Eastern Nazarene was not included in the game.

As the game proceeded, Eastern Nazarene took an early lead in scoring and followed it up with numerous substantial goals. Playing a clean game, the Hawks found themselves losing almost the opposite to an unbeatable point.

The penalties called by the refs against RWC were totally ridiculous, seven minutes before the end of the first half. Peter Levenson of RWC was instantly dismissed, yet the ref called "play on." This then took another dimension when the Nazarenes player who assisted Levenson shot short in front of him and as a result Levenson pitted into him. The "off" then threw Levenson out of the game, leaving the Hawks not only downed but also without a backup. When team captain Mike Collins questioned the call the "off" warned the entire RWC team for unnecessary roughness. Eastern Nazarene was not included in the game.

RWC is scheduled to play its next game in the conference this Saturday.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH OCTOBERFEST, RWC STUDENT SENATE & DORIANS OF NEWPORT PRESENT A SUPER MIXER STARRING BOBBY COMSTOCK AND HIS ROCK'N'ROLL BAND "FROM THE WEST COAST AFTER THEIR TOUR WITH CHUCK BERRY AND BO DIDDLEY" THURSDAY, OCT. 18 8:30 P.M. DORIANS PURGATORY ROAD OFF EAST MAIN ROAD IN NEWPORT