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The Anchor

Volume LXVII, Number 3

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The Anchor

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE
Founded in 1928

Member,
The Rhode Island



Student Press
Association



COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC
PRESS ASSOCIATION

The ANCHOR is located on the third floor of the Student Union. Our mailing address is:

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About Chile



Secret House testimony by CIA chief, William E. Colby, taken last April and just made public four days ago, reveals that the Central Intelligence Agency was, in fact, behind the military coup which toppled the elected Marxist government of Salvador Allende last September. In testimony given before the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence, Colby stated that more than eight million in CIA funds was funneled through American corporations in South America to anti-Allende forces between 1970, when Allende was elected, till August of 1973. One month later Allende died while defending the presidential palace in Santiago against a right-wing military coupe d'etat.

COMMENTARY

The Doorley Victory

In a move that does not speak especially well for them. Providence voters last Tuesday sanctioned four more years of Doorley corruption and unaccountability in Providence City Hall. Mayor Joe garnered 34 percent of the total vote, which was just enough to make him the winner. His three principal opponents, Brown, Darrigan, and Pisaturo, killed each other off as Doorley had predicted they would. Francis Darrigan, who gained considerable ground in the last several weeks of the campaign, ended up taking votes away from Fran Brown, and it was this more than anything else that allowed Joe Doorley to sneak by to victory.

The essential flaw which Doorley capitalized on was Francis Brown's inability to fully appear his own man. In the voter's mind it became a situation of not just the candidate Brown, but the candidate Brown and the manipulator McGarry. Neither Brown nor McGarry could have singlehandedly challenged Doorley; each needed the other. Doorley successfully turned back what should have doomed him — a Watergate backlash. He shrewdly blurred the overall suspicion of corruption which he hardly can avoid, by suggesting potential corruption in the backroom machinations of McGarry, who couldn't avoid appearing like some sort of Uriah Heep. Doorley's strategy was to identify McGarry as the real candidate, and with the Providence Journal's help he did just that. While the Journal did mount a substantial effort to discredit Doorley, it also brought

Larry McGarry into the light of day. The Journal's examination of the Democratic "Machine" in the city of Providence actually worked to benefit Joe Doorley; it focused attention on Doorley's former right hand man, McGarry, and made clear the fact that McGarry was the real candidate. All this strongly inferred machination and secrecy, not to mention backstabbing on the part of Doorley's former Public Works Director.

A good number of voters did exercise independent judgement by choosing Francis Darrigan as the best alternative to either Doorley or Brown-McGarry, but too many are still locked into the machine, obligated by the entire ward system of patronage to support machine candidates. Darrigan was given a big boost by the Journal when it came out in support of him on the Sunday before the election. He suffered throughout the campaign from a lack of visibility, money and organization, but the final election results will guarantee his reappearance as a candidate for Mayor in four years time. Darrigan is the first person in quite a while in Providence to be in a position to build a viable independent grass roots organization capable of wresting City Hall away from the old Democratic organization. If the Machine could buy him off with a fat job, they would; he represents a definite threat next time round if he maintains a vigorous independent stance calling for change.

In the meantime Providence remains in Joe Doorley's pocket. He battled back skillfully and

indeed fiercely to save his political career, and it is hard to believe he is not going to be a vindictive man after this to those who turned on him in order to get at his job. McGarry has already exited in disgrace and it is unlikely that Brown will ever again appear as a candidate. The organization McGarry once controlled is in a shambles now, with most of its principal supporters hiding under cover since the election. All those who turned against Doorley, and there were quite a number, are sure to be remembered. Governor Noel is one, and he can forget Doorley's support for his reelection effort this November. If there is anything that Joe Doorley possesses in his political makeup, it's a strong Irish sense of loyalty and betrayal; if you stick with him he'll do his best to give you something in return, but if you cross him he's sure to never forget it.

The next four years call for the same type of closed government that Doorley has been running for the past ten years. One suspects that Doorley's victory has not done much to humble him into a new awareness of his responsibilities in serving the people; on the contrary, he will probably be more brazen than ever. He seeks nothing more than to perpetuate himself as Mayor of Providence — apparently indefinitely. He could have tried for the Governor's seat years ago, but why give up a great thing? Someday the people of Providence have got to stand up and vote him out.

Ed Beard Goes To Congress

Not all the returns on Tuesday were as cynical and dispiriting as the Doorley upset. Councilman Ed Beard's surprise victory over Robert Tiernan was a refreshing move for honesty and change. Beard's concern for the elderly and for adequate facilities at the state medical center were in sharp contrast to voters' conception of Tiernan, which was non-existent in terms of his role in the past Congresses he has served in, and rather unfavorable in its recall of

his drinking-driving incidents.

Beard will now be able to give up his job as a house painter. If he wins in November, and he most likely will, election to a Congressional post represents the first giant step in his career. His victory in the primary last Tuesday demonstrates that honesty and hard work can overcome considerable obstacles. In the best sense of the term, his victory was one for the common man.



CIA interference against Allende actually goes back to 1964, when the agency first thought to channel funds through American corporations to defeat Allende's first try for the Chilean Presidency. From 1970 till '73 the CIA engaged in covert activities designed to "destabilize" Allende's rule. This, coupled with an economic boycott that took foreign aid and credits away from the Chilean government while still providing aid and assistance to the armed forces, doomed the first freely elected Marxist government in the Western hemisphere.

A man like Allende was and still is inimical to U.S. interests in South America. After Castro in Cuba it has been a firm policy of the U.S. not to allow another Marxist government in the hemisphere. The CIA has been in the forefront of this effort, and since 1960 it has trained the military and national police forces of nearly every South American nation. It would rather prop up generals and dictators than allow for any leftist expression to gain control, especially when such expression might seek to question

American ownership of most of South America's vital industries.

In his testimony before the House Subcommittee, Colby spoke of American corporations having acted as conduits for CIA funds. He did not elaborate, but it seems probable that ITT and Kennicott Copper were among the corporations he was talking about. Both ITT and Kennicott had the most to gain from Allende's fall because they had been the ones who had been most deprived by his election. When Allende nationalized his country's copper industry he did so at the expense of its American owners. ITT was so concerned about this happening that it attempted to give one million to the U.S. Government to prevent Allende's election in 1970. The Colby testimony also reveals that \$350,000 of the \$8 million or more that went into over-throwing Allende was allocated in a vain attempt to bribe members of the Chilean Congress not to ratify Allende's election.

Colby also revealed that while the CIA was conducting such clandestine operations in Chile, the Nixon Administration mounted an

economic boycott on Chile which included reductions in U.S. foreign-aid grants, the termination of credit, and the restriction of vital commodity credits to the debt-laden nation. Due to U.S. pressure, the international Export-Import Bank refused to make a \$21 million loan to the national airline of Chile, Lan-Chile, for three new Boeing jets, even though the airline possessed a perfect repayment record. U.S. exports to Chile declined overall almost 50 per cent during Allende's three years in power. It was pressure like this which led Allende to state before the United Nations in December of 1972, that "large-scale external pressure" was being exerted "to cut (Chile) off from the world, to strangle our economy and paralyze trade, and to deprive us of access to sources of international financing."

Who authorized the CIA operations in Chile? Colby identified a secret intelligence group called the 40 Committee as behind the planning of such an operation — and the 40 Committee was headed by none other than Henry (Con't. p. 3)

Chile (Con't. from p. 2)

Kissinger. It appears that Kissinger's penchant for secrecy extends into the most cynical and unethical sort of machinations in the name of U.S. foreign policy. In the past year we have learned that he was obviously instrumental in initiating a number of wiretaps for "national security" reasons, contrary to statements he made under oath to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. We know also that he deliberately resorted to bombing the North Vietnamese just before the Paris Accord was finally signed by all parties, not to get the North Vietnamese to agree to the peace agreement, but rather the South Vietnamese. Hanoi was bombed to mollify a recalcitrant ally in Thieu, who needed additional prodding before he would agree to sign an agreement the North Vietnamese had already substantially agreed to.

Kissinger was extremely concerned about Allende gaining control in Chile. At the time of Allende's election in 1970, Kissinger told newsmen in Chicago that "an Allende takeover in Chile would present massive problems for us, and indeed to the whole Western Hemisphere." Kissinger also stated at that time that there was little the U.S. could do in stopping Allende, and yet this was at the very same time he was marshalling the beginnings of a

massive covert effort to undo Allende's legal victory. An extract from Victor Marchetti's recently published book on the CIA — the book that the CIA went to court to prevent from appearing — has Kissinger saying, "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go Communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people." Words like that should send Henry Kissinger out of government and back to academia.

At the time of Allende's overthrow the U.S. denied repeatedly that it had anything to do with the coup; Kissinger expressly denied CIA involvement. In his testimony, Colby affirmed this fact; the U.S. had no direct involvement in the coup, he said. But this is simply a technical point meant to save Kissinger's face. No, the U.S. was not involved in the actual coup; it left that to the Chilean armed forces. The U.S., however, was intimately involved in everything that led up to the coup; for instance, the 40 Committee spent \$25,000 one month before the September coup to buy a radio station.

Since Colby's secret testimony was first made public about one week ago, Kissinger has not responded to the sordid activities he directed be carried out against the Allende government. The man who made the Colby testimony

publiv. Rep. Michael J. Harrington of Massachusetts, has called for open testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. So far, this has been resisted by the chairman of the Committee, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, who told the Congressman last week that he could see "no useful purpose in reopening hearings" on Chile. Fulbright is acting recalcitrant on this because he knows what an embarrassment this will be to his good friend Kissinger. It was Fulbright who led the move to mollify Kissinger after the Secretary of State threatened to resign over the controversy surrounding his part in authorizing those national security wiretaps on several newsmen and fellow associates on the National Security Council. In that instance Fulbright managed to squash a move for a reopening of hearings on the wiretaps, but these new revelations are far more serious in their implications. There can be no "national security" cloak thrown over covert interference in the internal affairs of another nation. It is imperative that this sordid operation be fully revealed for what it was. As it stands now, Henry Kissinger should begin to consider resignation. His star once so bright, is growing more tarnished every day. He may indeed end up in disgrace — for what he did in Chile he deserves it.

ACLU Responds To Nixon Pardon

The American Civil Liberties Union responded today to President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon. Michael Dollinger, executive director of the Rhode Island affiliate of the ACLU said, "The ACLU believes in equal justice for all — both for the high and the low, for the rich and the poor. I hope that the President will now balance the scales with an equal amount of forgiveness and mercy for those who violated the laws as a protest against the Vietnam War. A complete and unconditional amnesty should now be granted to those who left the country and those who went to jail in order to avoid the draft and also to those veterans who received less than honorable discharges and those veterans who deserted because of their anti-war beliefs."

Dollinger expressed extreme concern about reports that the Watergate tapes would be returned

to Nixon and then be destroyed. He said, "The public has a right to know the truth about Nixon's presidency and the grave threat it posed for civil liberties. Even though the courts will not be allowed to consider Nixon's misconduct in office, it is essential that history be able to pass judgement for the benefit of future generations. The tapes must be preserved."

For more information, contact Michael Dollinger, executive director, Rhode Island affiliate at the ACLU office 831-1230 or at home 521-6740.



The New Dean of Arts and Sciences is Dr. Noel J. Richards.

Political Science Column

by Steve Ormrod

It is a pleasure to announce again this year that the RIC Political Science Department, and its very active Student Advisory Committee, has decided to write and submit a column to the Anchor, as a regular feature of the college newspaper.

As most of the political science majors and minors are aware, an election was held at the end of last semester to elect three new members to the Student Advisory Committee, to fill three vacancies resulting from graduation. The new members are: Bob Larkin, major; Sterling Wesley, major and Steve Ormrod, minor. All three are seniors, as is Committee Chairman Bill Coutu. The three new members wish to thank all who voted for them, and Bill is confident they all will be a big asset to the students as well as the Department.

The Committee would like to inform all students who are taking or wish to take political science courses that if they have any questions or problems concerning any matter of ADE's, course changes, or whatever, please see one of the four gentlemen and bring it to their attention; after all, the whole purpose of the Committee is for the students, not just the faculty. If you do not know any one of the gentlemen personally, please contact the Department's secretary, and she will be happy to bring your concerns to their attention. Thank you for your cooperation.

In closing, I would also like to announce that if any political science student would like to contribute to this column, please feel free to do so. Please submit your contribution(s) to any member of the SAC or to Mrs. Hagopian, our charming and witty Department secretary.

It's Greek to Me

A welcome is extended to all the new students at RIC. For those of you not familiar with Greek organizations, we would like to take this opportunity to tell you what sororities and fraternities are about and what the organizations on our campus have to offer you. On the whole, Greek life offers commuter and dorm students, alike, an opportunity to become more involved in the campus community. In this issue, we present you with a glimpse of each of the organizations at RIC. In the future issues, our column will keep you attuned to the happenings of the Greeks.

Alpha Iota Delta sorority, founded in 1966, has an original purpose of providing aid to the community. For this reason our initials are AIΔ(delta). In the past we have shared holidays with the elderly, underprivileged children and have sponsored a child in India. At the present, we are composed of seventeen members, three of whom are alumni sisters and one honorary member.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all old and new members of the RIC community. Please feel free to come up to our table near the snack bar. Keep your eyes open for notices of upcoming events and coffee hours.

Kappa Delta Phi, Epsilon Chapter (KΔI), the only national fraternity on the RIC campus, was founded in 1928. There are twenty-two other chapters of Kappa Delta Phi throughout the New England area. At present, there are eighteen active brothers in Epsilon Chapter, with a large body of active Alumni. Pledging takes place twice a year, in October and April, once each semester. The

Rush for pledges is introduced by numerous coffee hours and beer blasts. Other activities throughout the year include a hay ride in autumn with the sororities on campus, an annual Christmas and New Year's Eve party, and other events. Trips to other chapters and a National Convention also take place during the year. All are welcome to join us!

Kappa Epsilon (KE) is the newest sorority on campus, being established in April of 1973. Because we are so new and the founding sisters of the organization are still in the sorority, there is plenty of enthusiasm in Kappa Epsilon.

Another aspect of KE is that we are the only national sorority on campus. That means that we have branches of our sorority at various other colleges throughout New England.

Kappa Epsilon does not hold pledging until the second semester. The reason we wait until then is because we want the new students to make sure that we are the organization to which they want to belong.

Please come to our table and see if we are for you. We are located on the second floor of Donovan at the second table to the right of the bridge. We will be having coffee hours in the future. Look for our posters announcing the time and place. We will be hoping to see you.

Rho Iota Chi Sorority (PIX) would like to welcome everyone old and new, back to RIC. We would like to extend a special invitation to the girls of Rhode Island College to stop at our table in Donovan Dining Center. You can find us under the gold and maroon streamers near the snack bar.

This year we intend to sponsor a series of coffee hours, the purpose of this being to explain the functions and goals of our sorority, and what a sorority is in general. The first coffee hour will be held Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, Robert's Hall. Maybe if you are too shy to stop at the table you might feel more relaxed to come to our coffee hour and ask for questions you may have about our sorority or sororities in general. Any of the girls would be glad to answer your questions. Even if you have no questions or intentions of pledging, come anyway. We would be happy to meet you, and, who knows, we may change your mind.

Sigma Iota Alpha Fraternity (SIA) was established as an Industrial Arts Club in 1959 and evolved into a fraternity in 1961. Since then, it has opened up to men from all majors and curriculums.

Currently, Sigma has twenty-five active brothers on its membership rolls. Highlights of the year include many social activities and pledging activities. Each spring, pledging activities result in addition of many new members to the fraternity. Sigma welcomes everyone to drop by and get acquainted.

Sigma Mu Delta (SMD) is the oldest sorority on campus, founded May 13, 1961. It was founded by eight women as a service organization, devoting their services to the college and the community. Some of our college services include granting a one-hundred dollar scholarship to an incoming freshman; marshalling at graduation, cap and gown convocation, and at other official ceremonies on campus. Last year, some of our community services included making and distributing Easter baskets for the children at Trudeau Center, walking the Walk-A-Thon for Cerebral Palsy, and Christmas carolling through St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sigma is not only concerned with service projects. We also have many social functions. We also strive to promote sisterhood and college spirit. Sigma wishes the best of luck to other sororities and fraternities in the upcoming year.

Theta Lambda Chi (ΛΧ) is one of the largest Greek organizations

(Con't. p. 4)

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AFT Presents New Contract; Junior Faculty's Salaries To Go Up Over 10%

Last Tuesday, Sept. 10, the RIC AFT (American Federation of Teachers) Negotiating Committee presented its summary of a proposed contract agreement it has just recently concluded negotiating with the Board of Regents. The summary, which was presented in a session lasting several hours and which was attended by about 70 AFT members, outlined the salaries, fringe benefits and other working conditions granted the more than 340 faculty members at RIC for the 1974-75 year. The Negotiating Committee spent almost thirteen months working out the details of the proposed agreement with the Board of Regents' chief negotiator, Ralph Lataille, of the Department of Education. Although the agreement will cover all full-time faculty at the college, it must be ratified by the members of AFT. The purpose of Tuesday's meeting was to present the basic terms of the proposed agreement to the RIC AFT as a preliminary to last Thursday's vote by secret ballot. As of this writing the vote on the new contract agreement has not come in, but approval was expected. Dr. Donald Averill, President of the RIC AFT, told the Anchor before last Thursday's voting that he was satisfied with the terms and conditions of the new agreement and expected its ratification. The Board of Regents will render their final decision on the new contract at a meeting this Thursday.

meeting the Negotiating Committee's chief negotiator, Dr. Victoria Lederberg, went over each of the articles for the faculty members present. Dr. Lederberg explained the changes, if any, that had been made in each of the provisions. "We really did have to fight for some of these changes," Dr. Lederberg told her colleagues at one point. Changes over the present agreement came in several important areas.

Under the new agreement, the faculty members of each department will have a stronger collective say in the choice of a new department chairman. The new agreement (in Article 5, Provision A) states that only the President of the College may appoint or reject a department's nominee for department chairman. In the present agreement the respective Deans of the College have a say in that decision.

On the matter of tenure, an important change involved the inclusion of the word "just" for cause of dismissal. The inclusion of this one single word in two places in the proposed contract agreement, was called a "crucial, critical difference" because it legally strengthens the entire tenure clause. Dr. Lederberg gave the example of a teacher's showing up late for class. As past experience has shown, showing up late for class can be legal cause for dismissal — it cannot be considered just cause, however.

Salaries, of course, were the toughest item in the agreement to negotiate. Dr. Earl Stevens, a member of the Negotiating

Committee, told the faculty that the position of the Regents on salary increases was a "stubborn" one. Because of the tight money situation this year, the Regents would not hear of a five or six per cent increase in salaries. The Negotiating team did get a four per cent increase, plus a \$650 Satisfactory Performance Increase. The terms of the agreement on salaries are such that the lower paid faculty will be getting the largest increases. Junior faculty members will actually be getting an 11 per cent increase in pay next year.

Students gained a certain amount of leverage in their dealings with faculty under the new agreement. Student Parliament won the right to have a student observer present at the negotiation sessions. Two students next year would have seats on the College Calendar Committee under the terms of the new agreement, and faculty evaluations would have to include input from the department's student advisory board. The new agreement states (article 8, provision e.) that "There shall be student input in the development of evaluation forms."

Student Parliament President Ken Haupt told the Anchor that Parliament was satisfied with what they got in the new agreement. "We did have some impact ... we got as much as we could."

The new AFT contract is for one year only; starting this January the whole bargaining process starts up once again for the 1975-76 contract.

Willard and VP's Get Pay Increases

RIC President, Dr. Charles Willard, and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Ridgeway Shinn, were among 14 top-level administrators on the state's college campuses and in the Department of Education to receive pay increases recently of more than \$2,000 annually. On July 11th the Board of Regents approved the pay increases, its first such action since its appointment. Also receiving salary increases at RIC were Donald Hardy, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and

Ernest Overbey, Vice-President for Business Affairs

Dr. Willard received the largest pay raise granted by the Board, 10.7 percent, and increase of \$3,500, which will bring his salary during the current fiscal year to \$36,000. Dr. Shinn was awarded a 9 percent raise, which will increase his yearly salary to \$32,700, and the two other V.P.'s were both given raises of 7.5 percent, which will raise Dr. Hardy's salary to \$30,750 and Mr. Overbey's to \$32,330.

Sharing Our Resources;

(National Week of Concern

for World Hunger, Sept. 22-29)

Dr. Ridgeway F. Shinn, Jr., vice-president for academic affairs at Rhode Island College and Rhode Island chairman of CROP, the hunger appeal of Church World Service, has urged citizens of the state to share the resources of the United States with the more than two billion hungry people in the world by participating in the "National Week of Concern for World Hunger", September 22 - 29.

Dr. Shinn suggested that those who wish to take part in this vital campaign to help the world's people overcome the root causes of hunger might fast for one substantial meal per day for a week and donate the value of these meals to CROP.

Dr. Shinn pointed out that the people of the United States are among the 20 percent of the world's people who consume 80 percent of the available resources. The World Hunger Action Coalition, which Senator Charles Percy and Governor Milton Shapp serve as co-chairmen of the advisory committee, has called for well-fed Americans to eat less so that others may have food. CROP has adopted a similar position suggesting that U. S. citizens move toward cutting back on their daily food consumption so that all of the world's people may share in the available supplies.

In Rhode Island, events to dramatize the impact of world hunger and efforts to raise funds for CROP are being coordinated under the leadership of Dr. Shinn by a committee of community and church leaders. A series of activities is planned for the National Week of Concern for World Hunger September 22 - 29, with a major

program for September 23 focused in Providence to draw attention to the statewide undertaking.

On September 20 from 12 noon to 2 p.m., the national director of CROP, the Reverend Ronald Stenning, formerly dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John in Providence, will meet with the leaders of the Rhode Island CROP Committee at a session arranged by Dr. Shinn in the Regents Board Room at Roberts Hall, Rhode Island College. In keeping with the theme of the CROP effort, there will be no lunches served for the lunch-hour meeting. Instead, Dr. Shinn pointed out, there will simply be tea, coffee and crackers. By symbolizing the absence of food, he hopes to emphasize the concern for sharing resources through the work of CROP. He has suggested that committee members donate the price of a lunch that day to the campaign.

Also at this meeting the CROP committee will have the opportunity to be brought up to date on an exciting development undertaken during 1974 by Ms. Jane Malone, a teacher at RIC's Henry Barnard School. Working under a grant from the national CROP office, she has developed curriculum materials dealing with world hunger for use in the schools. These materials will be field tested in a pilot study during the 1974-75 school year. Ms. Malone has had direct exposure to the problem of world hunger as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Africa.

In addition to chairman, Dr. Shinn, other members of the Rhode Island State CROP Committee appear on the enclosed list.

(Greek)

advisory committee. Faculty member may append to the evaluation form any appropriate comment he wishes. After form has been initially acted upon by President it must be returned to the faculty member no later than April 7. No more than two unannounced observations of a faculty member's teaching performance shall be made. Provision made for cross-departmental and interdepartmental evaluation data. Evaluation of teaching performance in General Studies is responsibility of academic department in which the faculty member is assigned for College budgeting purposes.

B. The Criteria for Evaluation, Salary Increments, Promotion, and Tenure. Teaching effectiveness and professional competence are the main criteria in determining the contributions of a faculty member. Teaching performance is measured by class

(Continued on P. 5)

on campus. The girls in this sorority are looking forward to having a lot of new members join this year. The sorority is a good opportunity for anyone who wants to make a lot of new friends and take part in the various things that the sorority does throughout the year. We are looking forward to seeing a lot of new faces at our table at Donovan and our coffee hours that will start within the next few weeks.

In conclusion, we would all interested to come to the various coffee hours coming up to find out more about the Greeks. Maybe you can find a group which you feel can offer you something. More important, you may find a place where you can give of yourself to others. Please look for our column in the future for announcements of upcoming events to be sponsored by the Greeks.

Trisha Francis
Kappa Epsilon

Bulletin board reserved for exclusive use of bargaining agent.

G. Non-Discrimination: Bars any discrimination based upon race, sex, color, religion, national origin, marital status, political affiliation or organizational membership.

III — Academic Freedom

A. Academic Freedom: Pertinent provisions of the AAUP 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure included.

B. Political Activity: Political rights affirmed.

IV — Selection of Deans, Vice-Presidents and the President

A. Selection of Deans: RIC—AFT to appoint 3 of the 7 members of a search committee.

B. Selection of Vice-Presidents and the President: RIC—AFT representatives to be included in the search process.

V — Department Chairmen

A. Duties and Responsibilities. Spelled out in greater detail than in present Agreement.

B. Selection of Chairman. Each department to determine its own procedures for selection. The process shall provide for consultation with the chairman of the departmental student advisory committee where such a committee exists. Only the President may appoint or reject the department's nominee. Normally the process for selection shall be completed by February 1.

C. Duration of Appointment: Initial appointment for 2 years. May be renewed for one further consecutive term. In exceptional circumstances person may serve for 6 consecutive years.

D. Conditions of Appointment Chairman to be given an academic year contract. Provision made for summer session administration at the summer session salary rate from 1 to 6 formula hours of load credit.

E. Summer Replacement of Chairman. With concurrence of dean, the department chairman may designate a senior faculty member within the department to act on his behalf during the summer.

VI — Departmental Advisory Committees

A. Membership: Only individuals who meet definition of faculty eligible to serve. Departmental faculty determine size, structure, and method of selection.

B. Role: Primary role is to advise chairman on personnel matters. Responsible for evaluating performance of department chairman.

C. Meetings: Whenever necessary.

D. Procedures: To be reviewed periodically.

VII — Faculty Appointments, Rank, and Employment Standards

A. Initial Appointment: Department chairman to make recommendation after consultation with departmental advisory committee.

B. Rank: The four ranks for members of the teaching faculty are as follows: Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor.

C. Employment Standards: Instructor: Normally an earned Master's degree shall be required. The minimum requirement is a Bachelor's degree. Assistant Professor: An earned Master's degree is required together with teaching experience in the appropriate field or work toward the Doctor's degree. The major field of graduate work must be that for which the candidate is to be assigned a majority of his teaching time. College teaching experience should be in the field, or closely related to the field to which the candidate is to be assigned a majority of his teaching time. Associate Professor and Professor: Normally only persons with an earned Doctor's degree or appropriate terminal degree and appropriate experience will be employed in these ranks. Evidence of academic and teaching accomplishment is a basic requirement.

VIII — Annual Review of Faculty

A. The Process: Department chairman makes recommendations for salary increments, promotions, tenure and non-reappointments about Feb. 1 after consultation with departmental

The following is a summary of the proposed contract agreement, prepared by Dr. Donald C. Averill, President of the RIC AFT, and submitted to the RIC AFT membership on September 12th.

SUMMARY OF AGREEMENT

I — Recognition and Definitions

A. Recognition: RIC—AFT recognized as exclusive bargaining representative for all full-time teaching and research faculty but excluding faculty holding special temporary appointments.

B. Definitions: The unqualified term faculty means a member or members of the bargaining unit.

This includes RIC—AFT members as well as non-members. Other definitions defined include Administration, Board, College, Department, Department, Faculty, President, Probationary period, RIC—AFT Representatives, temporary appointment, term appointment, commissioner.

II — Board-RIC—AFT Relationships

A. Board Authority: Agreement not restrictive of Board's statutory responsibilities or authority.

B. Dues Deduction and Agency Fee: Payroll deductions for RIC—AFT dues authorized. In keeping with provisions of the Rhode Island General Statutes, all non-members of the exclusive bargaining agent pay a service fee as contribution toward the administration of any collective bargaining agreement in an amount equal to regular monthly dues.

C. Consultation: Affirmation of right of RIC—AFT Representatives to meet once each semester with the Commissioner of Education or his designee for the purpose of discussing matters necessary to the implementation of this Agreement.

D. Information and Data: Board must furnish RIC—AFT with budgetary and other necessary information deemed relevant to negotiations.

E. Individual Contracts: Subject to terms of this Agreement.

F. Use of College Facilities: RIC—AFT permitted to use College facilities and to use faculty mail boxes for communications.

AFT Agreement (Continued from P. 4)

visits by department chairman, faculty peers, occasionally by dean, and evaluations by students. In determining the professional competence and other value of a faculty member the following shall be used, not necessarily in priority order:

- research publications and grants in a special field.
- leadership and service to the College, including responsibility and creativity in departmental affairs and service on committees.
- professional improvement, such as is shown by the completion of additional graduate courses, attendance at professional meetings and holding office in professional organizations.
- leadership and service to the community, state, or nation.

Individual departments may develop additional criteria for evaluation which must be approved by the Administration and RIC—AFT.

For faculty recommended for tenure and/or promotion, a comprehensive review covering the faculty member's entire professional career shall be submitted. This review will include the following:

- A statement by the chairman of the specific duties and responsibilities of the individual faculty member for the tenure and/or promotion review period.
- A broad assessment of the teaching effectiveness and of the qualities and contributions of the faculty member, as related to the criteria outlined in Part B of this Article.
- A tabulation of accomplishments. This tabulation shall include but not be limited to the following:
 - contributions to the instructional program including new course designs, new or altered programs, or other efforts which have enhanced the instructional program.
 - journal articles or books published or accepted for publication, papers presented, research accomplishments.
 - offices held in, and services rendered to, professional societies and membership in professional and honor societies.
 - services to the College and professional services to the community.
 - student advising.
- The comprehensive evaluation shall include a list of teaching assignments for the review period.
- An assessment of the department chairman's comprehensive review and a personal assessment of professional goals may be submitted by the faculty member himself and will become part of the comprehensive review.

Faculty in each department shall determine and draw up a suitable and appropriate evaluation form, or forms (depending on the type of course) to be used by students for instructional evaluation. There shall be student input in the development of evaluation forms. Student input in drawing up these forms may include student advisory committees and/or other interested students in the department's programs.

C. **Salary Recommendations.** Salaries for members of the faculty within the bargaining unit appear in Appendix A.

D. **Promotions:** Promotion of Instructors: 1 year contracts shall be issued to Instructors for a maximum of 4 years. Each year, the status of each Instructor shall be considered with the following possibilities:

- Reappointment in his rank but not beyond the fourth year as Instructor in a continuing position;
- Promotion; or
- Non-reappointment.

When a decision has been made that an Instructor will not be reappointed, that person shall be notified of that decision at the earliest possible time and in any case by June 30 of his third year if

he is not to be reappointed beyond the 4th year.

Promotion of Assistant Professors: Promotion of Assistant Professors shall not be automatic. Six years shall be considered as the usual period of time to be spent in the rank of Assistant Professor before advancement.

Promotion of Associate Professors: The promotion of Associate Professors shall not be automatic. The College shall have no fixed policy governing the period of time to be spent as an Associate Professor.

E. **Tenure:** Tenure provides for continuous instead of term appointment. The primary purpose of tenure is to protect academic freedom. A faculty member on tenure may be dismissed only for just cause. No Instructor shall be eligible for tenure. Faculty who begin their service at RIC in the rank of Instructor in a continuing position shall be granted credit for tenure for each year of full-time service at RIC in that rank to a maximum of 4 years.

Assistant Professors who begin their service at RIC in that rank and serve on a full-time basis may be granted credit for 1 year toward tenure for (a) each year of previous full-time service in the Rhode Island public higher education system in the rank of Instructor or above to a maximum of 3 years (b) each year of other previous full-time experience in standard college work in the rank of Instructor or above to a maximum of 3 years credit.

By June 30 of his 5th year of tenure-credited service, an Assistant Professor shall either be recommended for tenure or be notified that he will not be reappointed beyond the next year.

Associate and Full Professors who begin their service at RIC in that rank, shall be considered for tenure during their 2nd year of full-time service at this institution.

A person who is recommended for promotion to the rank of Associate or Full Professor to become effective after 2 or more years of full-time service at RIC shall be simultaneously recommended for tenure.

time spent on leave of absence shall not be credited toward tenure.

No individual on a tenure-bearing line who is currently a member of the bargaining unit may be denied tenure solely on the basis of the establishment of quotas.

F. **Non-Renewal.** Written notice stating reason(s) that a term appointment is not to be renewed upon expiration is to be given to the employee by the President or his representative and not less than:

- 3 months prior to the end of a term expiring at the end of such employee's first year of service within the institution, but not later than Maach 1st.
- 6 months prior to the end of a term expiring at the end of such employee's 2nd year of service within the institution, but not later than December 15 for terms ending in June.
- 12 months prior to the expiration of such an appointment after 2 years of service within the institution.

Written decisions and/or related materials denying renewal of employment are confidential and shall not be forwarded to any other employer, except with the written approval of the employee concerned.

IX — Leaves of Absence

A. **Conditions of Return to Duty after Leaves of Absence:** A sabbatical leave, a leave for graduate study, a leave without pay, a military leave, or a maternity leave shall not be construed as a break in service, except that faculty members on such leave shall not accrue time for tenure, sabbaticals, sick leave, or as expressly prohibited by retirement

provisions under law. A paid sick leave shall not be construed as a break in service. A faculty member on leave, with full or partial pay shall automatically receive any general salary increases and any increases in benefits which are obtained by faculty members not on leave. A faculty member returning from such leave shall receive the appropriate salary and fringe benefits as if he had been continuously employed. A faculty member on leave with pay shall retain all fringe benefit entitlements except those expressly prohibited by law.

An application for leave which requires budgeted funds shall be submitted by May 1, 16 months preceding the beginning of the academic year in which the leave occurs.

B. **Sabbatical Leave.** A member of the faculty who has served as such for at least 6 years, at the rank of Assistant Professor or above may, upon written recommendation of the President be granted such a leave for study, research, or other professional improvement, for a period of 1 year at half pay or one semester at full pay. Number of faculty taking sabbatical leave in a given academic year limited to 5 per cent of the total faculty.

C. **Leave for Graduate Study.**

D. **Leave without Pay.**

E. **Military Leave.**

F. **Military Training Leave.**

G. **Sick Leave.** Faculty acquire 15 working days per year of sick leave to a maximum of 120 working days. Existing faculty employed as of June 30, 1974, shall carry forward any unused sick leave accumulated as beginning balances. Accumulated sick leave may be used for maternity purposes.

X — Faculty Load, Class Size, Course Assignments, and Scheduling

A. **Faculty Load: Basic Considerations:** Course assignments to be scheduled Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. No one required to have a schedule that exceeds 8 hours in length. Average teaching load per semester is 12 formula hours of credit. Serving on College committees, advising student activities, attendance at academic functions, and academic advisement of students bear no load credit except as outlined in other sections. Faculty expected to maintain a reasonable number of regularly scheduled office hours.

B. **Class Size:** Under ordinary circumstances lecture and/or discussion sections restricted to maximum of 30 students. Load credit for Large Group Instruction to be arranged.

C. **Laboratory Assignments:** Provides for load credit to be given for laboratory assignments in Biology, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Psychology, and Industrial Arts.

D. **Special Programs:** Courses offered by Urban Educational Center, the State Department of Education, or subventionary projects may be scheduled within regular assignment. Assignment to courses not under RIC jurisdiction shall be made only with consent of the faculty member.

E. **Individual Instruction:** Faculty to be granted 1/2 formula hour load credit for advising each graduate thesis or M.A.T. essay or CAGS field project. Load credit to be given for supervision of Independent Study and Directed Reading.

F. **Practicum and Student Teaching:**

G. **Academic Advisement:** No faculty member shall be required to advise more than 30 students except in connection with a program or supervisory assignment in which load credit is given.

H. **Special Supervisory Activities:** Serving as department chairman shall carry from 3 to 6 formula hours of load credit in departments with 5 or more faculty members.

I. **Special Services:**

J. **Special Departmental Activities:**

K. **Contingency Provision:**

L. **HBS Faculty:** 1 formula hour of load credit shall be assigned to all classroom teachers for each 2 hours of teaching. For special subject teachers, the formula hour assignment shall include both teaching and provision of services. Length of pupil day at HBS to be 6 hours. Teachers to be present 20 minutes before and 20 minutes after pupil day. Teaching of College classes, scheduled practicum conferences, carport duty (10 minutes beyond the teacher day), and a monthly faculty meeting may take place outside these hours. HBS faculty with 12 formula hour teaching loads not to be assigned carport or other supervisory duties before or after teacher day. Each HBS faculty member to have a 30 minute duty-free lunch per day. Except in cases of emergency no substitution. HBS faculty to be notified no later than 10 working days prior to the end of the school year in June of the subjects and grades of subjects they will teach next year.

M. **Assignment and Scheduling of Courses:** Assignment to courses is responsibility of department chairman.

XI — Working Conditions

A. **Academic Year:** Extends from date of annual activities that mark the opening of classes to the date of Undergraduate Commencement.

B. **Calendar Committee:** Responsibility of Committee to advise President. 9 members, 3 of whom shall be appointed by the RIC—AFT. 2 members shall be students appointed by the President from a list of 8 names submitted by the President of the Student Parliament.

C. **Outside Employment and Consultation:**

D. **Summer Session:** Faculty who are to be offered summer session contracts must be notified by Feb. 15. Department chairmen determine the qualification of a faculty member to teach specific courses.

E. **Personnel Files:** Faculty may view full contents except for letters of recommendation solicited in connection with employment.

F. **Individual Conferences:** Whenever data are used in an evaluation which leads to disciplinary action, such data shall be supplied to the faculty member prior to the initiation of such action.

G. **Facilities for Faculty:** Individual office space to be provided Full and Associate Professors. Work space, conference space, office equipment, and a telephone to be available to all faculty. Faculty to have access to clerical services and to be provided with a free identification card.

H. **Retrenchment:** Shall be applied in the following manner: among part-time employees in the department or division affected, then from among those holding temporary appointments before the termination of employees holding continuing appointment.

XII — Grievance Procedure

A. **Purpose:**

B. **Definitions:** For the purpose of this Agreement, the term "grievance" means any difference or dispute between the Board and the RIC—AFT or any employee with respect to the interpretation, application, or violation of any of the provisions of this Agreement, that shall be presented in writing.

C. **Procedure for Handling Complaints.** Spelled out.

D. **Procedure for Handling Grievances:** Spelled out. Final step calls for grievance to be referred to the American Arbitration Association for a decision by an outside impartial arbitrator whose decision shall be binding on both parties.

E. **General Provisions**

XIII — Alteration of Agreement

XIV — No Strikes or Lockouts

XV — Savings Clause

XVI — Termination of Agreement

PENNY



FARTHING

by Jeffrey Morton

Listen. when was the last time you drove onto campus from your apartment chosen carefully for its close proximity to school, only to have to stand the ten minutes you allowed for getting a cup of coffee and going to class looking for a spot to park your car? All this, and you end way in the back of Weber, there there is always a space.

Or maybe you don't have a car but live five to ten miles from school and you have a hassle getting the bus at the time you need.

A solution to your problem was presented years ago, when bicycles of the boneshaker and penny farthing variety were developed. The designs have changed, the mode of propulsion has been developed to a large point, but the method of supplying that energy used has remained the same. The best bike does not necessarily have to be a ten speed racing bike, but at least something that rolls smoothly, has pedals and brakes. Each individual has peculiar bicycle needs.

How much of a solution is the bicycle? *Scientific American* published a study on transportation calculated from calories used per gram per kilometer traveled. Mice and lemmings were way up the top men in helicopters were somewhere in the middle, motorcycles and automobiles were about one quarter up, with man on bicycle down at the very bottom, making bicycling the most efficient means of transportation known to man. I may be puffing and sweating like hell but it is cheaper, more compact, and easily travels almost as fast as our beloved automobile.

This information, transferred to those who have been interested in bicycles enough to have read this article, probably is not new. Much of it is common knowledge. Keeping that in mind, why are there not more bicycles on the Rhode Island College campus? There are a few, but not nearly as many as there are cars or bikes on other campuses. The riding season is still here, fall being the best weather for getting outside and enjoying yourself. Bicycling is fun!

Enough. This is the first in a small series of articles on bicycles and the art of riding them. You will hear more from me.

A final note. Third Curriculum is offering a bicycle maintenance course taught by the renowned James W. Patton. Take his course and he will give you his "tanks."

Appendix A — Salaries

1. Faculty within the bargaining unit, employed as of June 30, 1974, shall receive, where applicable by provisions herein, the following categories of salary increases:

- an across-the-board increase, 4 per cent.
- a Satisfactory Performance Increment, 650.00.

2. The following will be the minima-maxima for ranks in 1974-75:

Instructor	9,000	12,000
Assistant Prof.	\$11,200	18,000
Assoc. Prof.	14,800	24,000
Professor	18,200	30,000

3. Faculty may be employed at salaries at or above, but not below the minimums stated.

4. Outstanding Performance Increments will be awarded to 117 faculty members. For 1974-75 no faculty member shall receive more than one unit of \$200.00.



everybody happy?
WE-WE-WE
& to hell with the chappy
who doesn't agree

(if you can't dentham
comma bentham;
or I law for the lions &
oxen is science)

Q: how numb can an unworld
get?

A: number

e.e. cummings

Self-Portrait

POEM (or

"The divine right of majorities,
that illegitimate offspring of the
divine right of kings" Homer Lea)

here are five simple facts no sub

human superstate ever knew
(1) we sans love equals mob
love being youamiare (2)

the holy miraculous difference between

firstrate and second implies nonth
inkable enormousness by con
trast with the tiny stumble from second to tenth

rate (3) as it was in the begin

ning it is now and always will be or
the onehundredpercentoriginal sin
cerity equals perspicuity (4)

Only The Game Fish Swims Upstream and (5)
unbeingdead isn't beingalive

e.e. cummings

Paintings by
C.C. Cummings
on Display at Adams



the GREY ROOM



Portrait of the Poet's Mother

Photography Exhibit at Woods

— Gerry

The Woods-Gerry gallery at the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) starts its 1974-1975 schedule with an exhibition of contemporary photography. Entitled *Photography as Fine Art*, the show will be on view from Sept. 16 - 29.

Students from 15 universities and art colleges including RISD have contributed to the exhibition, which is sponsored by the U. S. Information Agency. First shown at the University of Florida in Gainesville, the exhibit is traveling to major cities abroad under U. S. Embassy auspices.

The six RISD photographers exhibiting are Peter Feresten, Donald W. Kouba, Arno R. Minkinen, Starr Ockenga, Luther Smith, Jr. and T. G. Tarnowski. All but Mr. Kouba received a master of fine arts from RISD in June. Mr. Kouba is a second-year graduate student in photography.

The gallery is in the Woods-Gerry house, an historic Italianate mansion. Heavily vandalized in the 1960's, the three-story brick building was renovated by RISD students and faculty in 1969-1970. Today it is an outstanding example of good contemporary design in a period setting.

The ground-floor gallery is devoted to rotating exhibits by students, faculty and other artists. Located at 62 Prospect Street (Providence), it is open to the public without charge Monday's through Saturday's from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday's from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The grounds overlooking downtown Providence are a showcase for large sculpture and may be visited at anytime.

Canada's Renown Shaw Festival To Appear at Loer Drama Center

The renown Shaw Festival of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, will launch the Special Presentation Series this fall at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge. Opening September 17 for a two week engagement, The Shaw Festival, in their first visit to Boston, will present productions of "Charley's Aunt" and "Too True To Be Good," which have played to sold-out houses this summer in Canada.

The Shaw Festival has developed from a mere 8 performances in 1962, into a Festival of over 20 summer weeks featuring the plays of Shaw and his leading contemporaries. Today, under the direction of Paxton Whitehead, the Festival ranks as one of Canada's foremost companies.

"Charley's Aunt," written in 1892 by Brandon Thomas, and featuring Paxton Whitehead, James Valentine, and James Edmond, is an authentic revival of this coming classic about those allegedly Proper Victorians. "Charley's Aunt" will play September 17

through 22 at 8 p.m. nightly, with matinees at 3 p.m. on September 19; and 5 p.m. on September 21.

"Too True To Be Good," written by the master himself, George Bernard Shaw, and played by John Horton, Elizabeth Shepherd, and Tony van Bridge, is a comically surrealist extravaganza! A new production, added to the Festival this summer, "Too True To Be Good" will open September 24 and run through September 29 at 8 p.m. nightly, with matinees at 3 p.m. on September 26; and 5 p.m. September 28.

Those wishing to subscribe to the season of Harvard Dramatic Club plays, may save up to 20 percent on the Special Presentation including the Shaw Festival. For further information, ticket and subscription rates, and brochure, call or write the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge 02138; (617) 864-2630. Group rates are also available for all productions. The Box Office will be open to the public at noon on September 3.

The Grey Room
is devoted to
things artistic.

All Contributions

Welcome.



The Decline of an Irish Tradition

A Glass Potato? . . . How About a Concrete Cabbage?

by George McFadden

Ireland is not just a country, but as with many European countries, it is a way of life and Dublin, its capital, is a variation upon this. The average Dubliner is bright and very quick with his words and he has a very good sense of the history and achievement of his native city. Today, however, this Dublin mentality seems to be slowly changing. The people in charge of Dublin seem bent on making it a 'progressive' city and the physical characteristics which give one a sense of Dublin's age and history are disappearing rapidly. Modern glass and concrete monstrosities are springing up in many areas of Dublin and in order to make room for these buildings, many older structures are being torn down. It doesn't seem that this is the only course of action, for many of the older buildings could be renovated and repaired, thus bringing them

whole blocks as well. In some areas of Dublin the rubble is so bad that you'd swear you were in Belfast. (Maybe the planners would like to consider this idea: bring in busloads of hardcore Belfast and Derry boys, give them all the bombs and ammunition they want, and then declare open season for two or three weeks, thus saving millions in demolition costs. Maybe they could even dress up some of the local cops as British soldiers to make the guests feel at home.)

Not everything is as bleak as it sounds, however, for opposition is quickly growing against one plan of the developers (and a cardinal sin it is!): the destruction of Moore Street. This street, perhaps more than any other in the city, represents the essence of Dublin life. It houses an open air market where generations of Dubliners

Street is really more a state of mind, a place where the old traditions of Dublin survive. Dublinese at its best is not just spoken, but roared and shouted in a way which cannot be ignored. Trading on the open markets of the street goes back over two hundred years."

"But more important than the tradition is the continuity of Dublin families on the street. The recently-published architectural students' report on the proposed re-development points out that 75 per cent of those who trade there worked with their parents, and an incredible 90 per cent had never worked anywhere else. In an era when small businesses and traditional crafts are fast disappearing, there can be few other areas of life where such continuity and family tradition continue to exist."

It is not only the demise of this area that the opponents are decrying, but also the manner in which it is being done. Dublin Corporation, the governmental agency which has control of public services, development, and the like, has, it seems, handed over the development of the Moore Street area to a private developer after acquiring the site through compulsory purchase orders. The Corporation, in doing this, has left itself open to charges of abdication of control of the development of Dublin. There are also charges, which are not voiced as loudly, to the effect that some members of the Corporation are making a small fortune in return for their 'abdication of control'.

The vendors of Moore Street are not going to be ignored entirely, though, for the developers have come up with a scheme whereby the vendors can be re-settled into the shopping complex which is going to be erected on the site. They will be given spanking new, concrete stalls in the new complex if they can survive a five year wait while it is being built! (They will be in the same complex, as envisioned by the planners, with a hotel, two department stores, a theater, and a paved and covered pedestrians' mall. There won't be any room for horses or the like, but how sanitary! how modern! how sterile! how drab ...)

And so another piece of the old world is fading into modernity. Some token buildings are being restored while the rest of Dublin is being turned into a huge office



A vegetable vendor on Moore Street.

back to their original splendor. It is like digging up a flower bed in order to plant weeds and the sad part of the whole business is that no one really seems to care one way or another.

The new buildings that have already been constructed in Dublin are bad enough; what is more horrible are the plans for the future. More and more buildings are being slated for demolition every month and it's to the point now where not only are single buildings being demolished but

have bought their meat, vegetables, and clothes.

A good summing-up of what Moore Street means to Dublin appeared in an editorial in *The Irish Times* this summer condemning the proposed destruction of the landmark.

"Moore Street is one of the best-known landmarks of Dublin. But it is not the sort of landmark which the Board of Works takes under its wing, or which archaeologists or connoisseurs of national monuments go wild about. Moore

building interspersed with a few not just taking place in Ireland but shopping centers. (It is curious to note that while Ireland is mainly agrarian, most of the 'new' plans in Dublin are for office complexes. Where are all these companies coming from and what are they doing? Maybe it's an extension of New York???)

This 'modern development' is building interspersed with a few not just taking place in Ireland but shopping centers. (It is curious to note that while Ireland is mainly agrarian, most of the 'new' plans in Dublin are for office complexes. Where are all these companies coming from and what are they doing? Maybe it's an extension of New York???)



Joe Sullivan of the ANCHOR talks with Ed Terry, new Security Director.

Legal Traffic Tickets at RIC

Rhode Island College's new Campus Security Chief is Ed Perry, a twenty-two year veteran of the Providence Police Force.

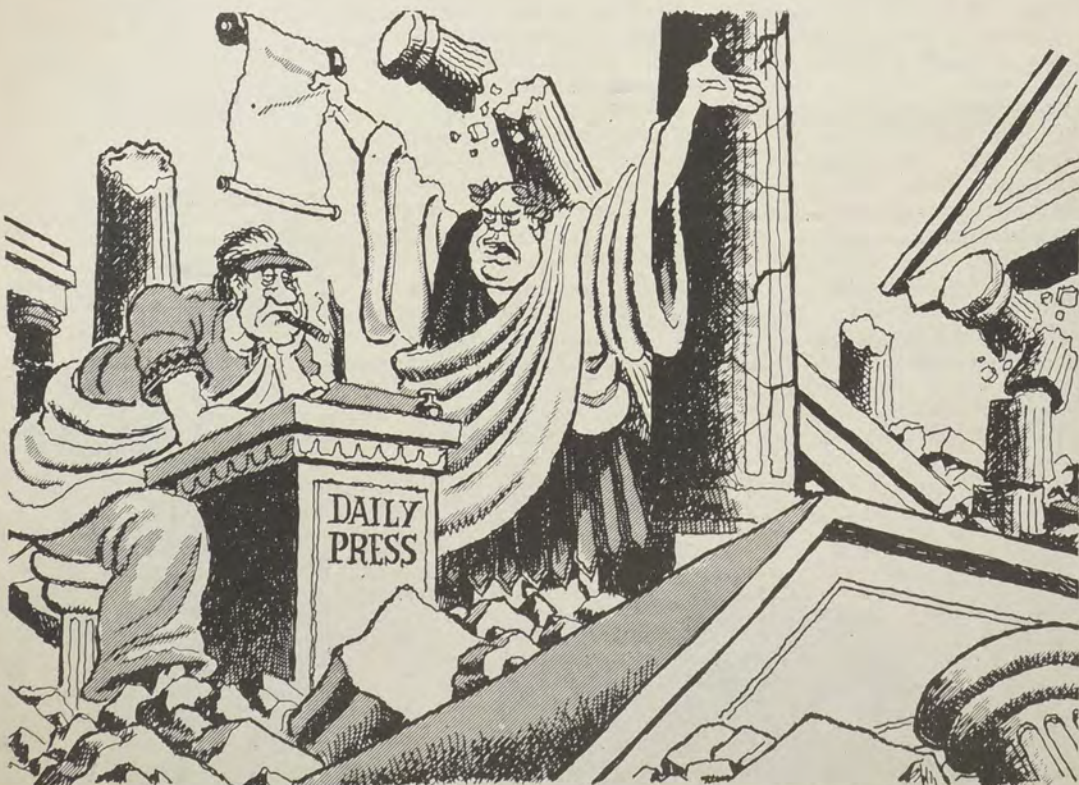
While regulations concerning traffic procedures and student conduct remain ostensibly the same, Chief Perry hopes to inaugurate a "Student Marshal" program to augment existing security forces. Within this program, approximately twelve male or female students, who qualify for work-study, will patrol the campus, chipboard and walkie-talkie in hand, to observe and report traffic and any other violations. The Chief indicated that applications are being accepted this semester.

On the subject of traffic regulations, ticketing procedures for campus offenders will operate in this fashion: The violator will receive a ticket which resembles those commonly in use in Providence and elsewhere. Noted on the ticket will be the offense and the corresponding fine. The

recipient will have fourteen days from the date of imposition to mail the fine along with the ticket to Sixth District court in Providence or Cranston. If within that period that ticket-holder has not responded, a summons will be issued commanding the individual to appear in court. Failure to heed the summons will result in the court's issuance of a warrant of arrest.

When questioned about the possible introduction of radar equipment to crack-down on campus speeders, Chief Perry's reply was "not as yet"; though he later inferred that radar would be an essential tool in future efforts to enforce speed laws.

Chief Perry sees no special problems in the assumption of his new duties. He did express his relative inexperience as director of campus police and he feels that his tenure will have to expand "one complete cycle", as he put it, before he can become fully oriented to the post.



"WHY CAN'T YOU EVER PUBLISH ANY GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE ROMAN EMPIRE?"

S P O R T S

Fall Re-creation Leagues and Programs

The Rhode Island College Recreation Department would like to extend an invitation to the College community to join us this year in one or all of our programs. These activities are planned for all levels of skill and provide an opportunity to meet new people at the college as well as the opportunity to keep physically fit and have fun.

If you have an interest in any of the activities, please call Ext. 350 or send a note through the inter-office mail before September 16. The Recreation Department is sponsoring the following activities:

10 Week Golf League, starting Sept. 23 at Triggs. Handicap Rounds starting Sept. 16. Cost \$3.00.

Faculty Volleyball team, starting October 7. Practice time — Tuesday at noon. Games to be arranged.

10 week Physical Fitness Swim Program — noon-time Mon., Wed., and Fri. at Brown University Pool. Starting Date: Friday, September 15.

Tennis — Women's Doubles League; Mixed Doubles League. Arrangement to be made on interest of players and times available.

Arrange your time so that you can join us for one of the above activities. I look forward to seeing you this Fall getting physically fit.

Outing Club

The Rhode Island College Outing Club will be holding its first meeting on Wednesday, September 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Amos Hall. This meeting will be for all interested hikers. Dates for trips and the cost of the trips will be discussed at this time. Also, William Small, Jr. will talk about his experiences this past summer with the American Mountain Club.

One of the first trips that is being planned will be the annual trip to the White Mountains. This has always been a favorite among many students for its beauty at Fall time and crisp air and pine smell as you climb to the summit. This trip will leave from Whipple Gymnasium on September 21 and return on the evening of the 22. Interested hikers will be able to sign up for this trip on the first meeting of the Outing Club.

Along with the Outing Club is the winter ski schedule. This year the ski club will be having "Learn to Ski" programs for all interested skiers and weekday and weekend trips to the northern ski areas. Trips this year will be to Mt. Snow in Vermont, King Ridge, New Hampshire, Squaw Mountain, Maine for the week trip, Mt. Tom for a special Friday night ski trip in Massachusetts, Butternut Basin, Massachusetts, plus, if you haven't taken the surface off the bottom of the ski, a Spring trip. Other activities have been planned to get the club into high gear and to get people interested in the sport of skiing.

Geary's Sportspective

Are the Yankees for Real?

At the beginning of the 1974 baseball season everyone picked the New York Yankees to finish no better than 3rd place in the eastern division of the American league. The reasons for this were rather obvious. The Yanks were questionable up the middle. For anyone not acquainted with the term, it means quality personnel at catcher, pitcher, shortstop, secondbase and centerfield. All successful baseball teams are strong up the middle.

Going into this year the Yanks had Thurman Munson at catcher, which was quality plus. They had Bobby Murcer in center, again quality. On the mound they had what appeared to be a decent pitching staff but was a bit short in terms of depth. They had Gene Michael at shortstop. Gene is a great fielder but he has never had the capacity to hit major league pitching with any consistency. They had Horace Clarke at secondbase which was comparable to have nothing at all. How Clarke manages to stay in the major leagues at all remains one of the great mysteries of the twentieth century but how he managed to be the starting second baseman for almost seven years is more like the eighth wonder of the world. Horace Clarke cannot field, he cannot hit

(except in the 8th or 9th innings of no hit bids) and he was doing nothing to help the Yankees. This was the major factor in the New Yorkers' failure to come back to the heights that they once owned.

Then the wheels began to turn. At the beginning of this season I said that the Yankees were the equal of any big league team if they could strengthen themselves up the middle. Well, they went out and did that and a bit more. At secondbase they have Sandy Alomar. Alomar is not a spectacular secondbaseman and by no stretch of the imagination is he in the same class with Bobby Grich of the Orioles or Doug Griffin of the Red Sox. Alomar is a major league secondbaseman who is a clutch type ballplayer. In short, Alomar sparks the Yanks. He makes things happen and his teammates take his cue to heart and follow.

When the Yankees traded Fritz Peterson, Fred Beene and Steve Kline for Dick Tidrow and Chris Chambliss, both the Yankee's players and their fans were in an uproar. Now they are singing Chambliss' praises and Tidrow has pitched exceptionally well. At the present time Peterson is winning for Cleveland but Beene has been seldom used and Kline has been on the disabled list since the middle of the season.

Jim Mason was obtained from the Texas Rangers and he has given the Yanks good steady shortstop and clutch hitting when they have needed it the most. Lou Pinella, a former Kansas City Royal is swinging a red hot bat and has replaced Roy White in left. Until this year White had been a fixture in left field taking over in the 1966 season full time from Tom

Tresh. Now he is the D.H. when he is playing at all. Elliot Maddox has taken over ic center and Murcer has moved to right. This was another move that the Yankee management was criticized for but manager Bill Virdon stuck to his guns. Logic was on his side. Maddox could cover more ground than Murcer and Murcer's strong right arm could be put where good strong arms belong, rightfield.

Up from the farm has come Larry Gura, a young pitcher with great promise. In true old time Yankee tradition he threw a 1-0 shutout against California and bested Nolan Ryan in his first start. He has had another 1-0 whitewash and appears to have a great future ahead of him. On the bench and in the bullpen the Yanks are strong and to add insult to injury they have picked up Alex Johnson for the stretch run.

The farm system which was broken up in the early sixties in order to get some semblance of competition back into the American league is now back at their old efficient self. Gura is here along with Munson, Bloomberg, Murcer and Doc Medich. Down on the farm the Yanks have what many believe to be the best young player of the 1970s. His name is Scott MacGregor and with a sporting name like that he can't miss.

Yes, folks, the Yanks are real, unfortunately. You see, I'm a Red Sox Fan.

Dwyer Was Key to Hawk's Success

by Jimmy Gallagher

(ED. NOTE — Ray Dwyer is the new track coach at RIC.)

During his six years of coaching at Bishop Hendricken High School, Coach Raymond Dwyer's cross country teams had a combined duel meet record of 40 wins and eight losses for the 1968-73 seasons.

Hired after the Hendricken Hawks had suffered a humiliating 1-7 season in 1967, he coached them to an 8-0 finish, a Metropolitan Division Championship, and a fifth in the state in 1968. The next three years he guided the Hawks to three state second place finishes and 7-1 seasons. His only losses were to Pilgrim High School.

Every year at least one runner from Bishop Hendricken under Coach Dwyer earned a place on the Providence Journal All Class A Team or better. Augie Zabbo, Phil Johnson, and Joe Sullivan were three runners who made All State.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Geary,

I read your open letter in this issue of the Anchor (Sept. 10) with great interest and admiration. I really feel that a campus paper should give the greatest space to campus activities. Philosophically I agree with you, too.

I hope that you also feel the same way about dance. Last year the RIC Dance Company members often felt that more space was being given to dance companies at Brown and other campuses and groups than was being given to our campus company. We will keep your paper pooted on our activities and they are heavy this year.

Thank you very much for publishing the account of Joe

Parks, guest choreographer. I hope that you have a chance to see a Mini-Concert on Wednesday, Sept. 25th (at either 11 or 1 p.m.) so you have a chance to see the dance he choreographed. I hope that the article that reached your office with pictures today (Sept. 11) helps us attract an audience ... that is what all dancers must have to perform well. And I vouch for the fact they have rehearsed enough to deserve a turn-out. To repeat, I hope you can see them dance, they are an exceptional group this year.

Most appreciatively,
Fannie Helen Melcer
Artistic Director-RIC
Dance Company

EDITOR RESPONDS

Dear Miss Melcer,

I greatly appreciate your letter and I sincerely hope that the RIC dance company draws well. Although Dance is indeed an athletic endeavor, we consider it more an art form. Due to that fact, Dance activities will be published on the Arts page of the Anchor.

Graciously,
Tim Geary

Hunter Safety Courses To Be Held in R.I.

Director of the Department of Natural Resources, Dennis J. Murphy, Jr., announced through the department's division of fish and wildlife that many hunter safety education courses will be held throughout the state of Rhode Island. Adults who wish to hunt in states and provinces that require certificates of competency may take the courses. Persons applying for a license for the first time are required to take this course.

Due to the time involved, persons wishing to take the Hunter Safety Course should not wait until the last moment to sign up. Information, time and location of courses can be obtained by calling the Hunter Safety Coordinator at 789-0281 or by watching your local paper for announcements.



Thurman Munson. He holds New York together.

SUPPORT RIC SOCCER

Be a Booter Booster

People Needed for RIC Track Team



It's Here

WE NEED SPORT WRITERS

See Tim Geary or Jim Gallagher



Heart of RIC's cross country team (L to R) John Gullucci, co-captain Jim Gallagher, coach Ray Dwyer and co-capt. Ray Danforth. photo by Steve Dunphy



25 years ago the worst they could say was
"Nice girls don't smoke" or "It'll stunt your growth."

Now we know:

Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other
smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don't.
These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking.