

Admissions Director Bucci Favors Single School District

The consolidation of Rhode Island into a single school district may be the most effective contribution to the improvement of education at all levels, according to Frank A. Bucci, Director of Admissions at Rhode Island College.

Writing in the latest issue of Clearing House, a major journal of secondary education, Mr. Bucci states that consolidation of school districts is the only feasible answer to quality education for students presently handicapped by small and inadequate school systems.

In an article entitled "Why Wait To Consolidate?" Mr. Bucci says "small, ill equipped school districts, and those which ignore their responsibilities to provide quality education are helping to create educationally deprived students. They contribute to the formation of cultural and academic invalids whose only sins are the sins of their parents residence."

Mr. Bucci, who was a teacher and guidance counselor in Rhode Island public schools from 1954 to 1962, before becoming admissions director at RIC, notes that school systems fall short of greatness because of wasteful duplication of services and lack of adequate financing.

"The present school districts for the most part were set up because of communications and transportation limitations which certainly do not exist now," he says in expanding on the article.

"The smaller school districts automatically face a higher per student cost of education, and because of these spiraling costs, taxpayer

Ballet 'Espanol' Here Next Week

The Reyes-Soler Ballet Espanol from Madrid will be presented at Rhode Island College on Wednesday evening, November 8 at 8:15 P.M. The Ballet Espanol is one of the world's most exciting dance companies with new and imaginative ideas combining theatre and dance in a program of endless variety. The program is not limited to any specific epoch or region in Spain; rather, it includes the most colorful phases of Spanish dance both in the homeland and in Latin America.

Ramon de los Reyes and Lola Soler are the co-stars of the company; they have appeared throughout Europe as soloists with many of the most celebrated Spanish dance companies. Their talent and compelling personalities will help to make their performance a most delightful evening of dance theater.

Tickets for this Fine Arts Series presentation of the Ballet Espanol will be available to all students free of charge at the Roberts Hall Box Office on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday, November 2-7, from 10:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M. and from 3:00 — 5:00 P.M.; and on Wednesday, November 8, during the entire day.

resistance to increased educational expenditures is becoming more militant with the result that both education and educational facilities are suffering."

"Consolidation, which in compact states such as Rhode Island could mean just a single school district, would broaden the financial burden of education, and in the long run reduce costs by the elimination of wasteful duplication.

Some of the services Mr. Bucci sees that could be offered through consolidation, that cannot presently be afforded on the small school district level include research and curriculum study services, data processing equipment, expanded curricular and co-curricular offerings, special programs for the retarded and mentally disturbed, large group instructions, team teaching programs and adequately staffed guidance services.

"Obviously," Mr. Bucci concludes, "all children are not afforded equal educational opportunities, and in order to effect such an equalization in education, educational mergers will have to be undertaken."

Viewing this from college admissions director's point of view, Mr. Bucci warns that the proliferation of school districts which allows for inferior educational opportunities may work to frustrate individual career goals.

"Given the current competition for the limited spaces available, it is becoming more difficult to accept students from smaller, lesser known school districts, whose preparation may have been compromised by inadequate educational services," he points out.

"Consolidation would avoid this, and allow each student an equal opportunity to exploit his potential."

Mr. Bucci is currently a doctoral candidate in Educational Administration at the University of Connecticut. He received his Ed.B and Ed. M degrees from Rhode Island College.

Chaplaincy Program: Titled 'Acid and Grass'

H is for Happiness . . . Grass should be legalized . . . Mainlining makes merry . . . Buy Binges . . . Acid is revealing . . .

On Wednesday and Thursday, November 8 and 9, The Rhode Island College Chaplaincy Series will present a program concerning drug addiction, which is appropriately titled "Acid and Grass."

Mr. James Gammano, a former drug addict, is presently working with the Daytop Marathon House for drug addicts in Providence. He and another member of the staff at Daytop plus two addicts will be at RIC on November 8. At this time, they will speak to Dr. Mary Hawkes class.

RIC History Colloquium

'The Environment of Foreign Policy' To Be Treated By Harvard Historian

On Saturday, November 4, Professor Benjamin H. Brown of Harvard University will discuss "The Environment of Foreign Policy" at 9:45 in Mann Auditorium. This lecture is one of a series that is sponsored by the Rhode Island College Department of History Colloquia on United States Foreign Policy.

Professor Brown received his A.B. from Columbia University his M.A. from Cambridge University, and his doctorate from Columbia. A former lecturer in history at Columbia, he was Deputy Secretary-General of the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations from 1947 to 1953. Professor Brown was

the Director of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs. He served as vice-president of the American University in Beirut, Lebanon from 1958 to 1960 before joining the faculty of Harvard University. Professor Brown is currently a faculty member at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard, where he is an advisor to the Fellows at the Center.

In 1963, Professor Brown was a participant in the Seminar on American Studies held at Salzburg, Austria. He has been active in many organizations and is presently Secretary of the Committee on International Studies of Arms Control as well as the Secretary of

the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The History Colloquium this Saturday is part of a series of lectures and panel discussions by distinguished experts on Foreign Policy. The Colloquia are designed to enrich and supplement the local high school's social studies courses. The program provides an opportunity for the students to discuss the lecture material and to question the lecturer. This is the second year that the Colloquia have been held at Rhode Island College. Last year's program focused on topics in American History and featured such noted Historians as Dr. Frank Freidel of Harvard and Prof. Henry Groff of Columbia. That highlight of this year's series will be a distinguished career diplomat who will lecture this May.

Over 600 Rhode Island high school students are participating in the Colloquia. The students are selected by the chairmen of their school's Social Studies department. In addition to high school students, and their teachers, college students and professors are invited to attend the lectures and to participate in the discussions which follow. Here is an excellent opportunity for R.I.C. students to increase their knowledge of U.S. Foreign Policy and perhaps gain new insight into current world problems.

The R.I.C. Faculty members responsible for this program are, as follows:

Prof. Carmela Santoro
Mrs. Mary Lucas
Prof. Norman Pyle
Prof. Donald Ommen (chairman)
Prof. Ronald Ballinger (ex officio), acting chairman of the History Department.

George W. Kelsey Degree Recipient

George W. Kelsey, former chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree at the annual Rhode Island College fall convocation, Thursday, November 2 at 2 p.m. in Roberts Hall.

Mr. Kelsey, chairman of the Board from 1963 to 1967 and member of the Board since 1959, will be awarded the degree by Dr. Charles B. Willard, acting president of Rhode Island College.

A native of New York City, Mr. Kelsey was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology with a degree in mechanical engineering. At the time of his appointment to the Board of Trustees, Mr. Kelsey was senior vice president of B-I-F Industries in Providence.



Freshman Jim Joseph and cross country coach John Taylor.
See story on Sports page

Authority On Race Relations Speaker At Convocation

An authority on race relations, Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew will give the principle address at the annual Rhode Island College fall convocation, Thursday, November 2.

Dr. Pettigrew, an associate professor of social psychology at Harvard University will speak on "Race Education in American Public Schools" at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium of Roberts Hall.

In addition to numerous articles essays and reviews, Dr. Pettigrew is the author of two books on the American racial situation. "A Profile of the Negro American" was published in 1964. "Christians in Racial Crisis: A Study of the Little Rock Ministry" was published in 1958. T third book, "The Desegregation Debate" is scheduled for publication early in 1968.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Dr. Pettigrew received his undergraduate education at the University of Virginia and his Ph. D from Harvard. He came to the faculty of Harvard in 1957 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel

Hill. He has also taught at the University of Natal, Durban Natal, Union of South Africa.

His course in the dynamics of desegregation, "Epitaph For Jim Crow" was the first given for academic credit on educational television in Boston, and is now being shown throughout the country on the National Educational Television Network.

Dr. Pettigrew presently holds a Guggenheim Fellowship for research on the problems of public school desegregation.

He is currently president of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, and has served as consultant for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the U.S. Office of Education.

The Fall Convocation, which will be preceded by a full academic procession, is being held in conjunction with Higher Education Week in Rhode Island.

The Rev. Vincent C. Maynard, Catholic Chaplain at RIC, will give the invocation.

EDITORIALS

Longer Bookstore Hours Needed

The bookstore, notorious for its high prices, has added another unusual practice. Those, who are familiar with the textbook bookstore (as opposed to the paper-supplies bookstore), are by now accustomed to the leg-aching walk to Walsh. But, what they are not accustomed to or aware of is the erratic time schedule posted on the door.

The sign, clearly reads "BOOKSTORE: 1:30-4:30." If in the course of two months, one had been to the bookstore between these hours, is it not probable, realistic, and rational to suppose that the bookstore would always open during these hours? Probable, realistic and rational, when referring to any other bookstore, but not when referring to ours.

Last Friday, ten students, some of whom had had but one class — and that in the early morning — could be found waiting expectedly for the bookstore to open. On the door had been placed another sign:

"TODAY, BOOKSTORE OPENS 1:45". Perhaps supplies had to be picked up at the other bookstore, perhaps the golden key had been lost, perhaps ad infinitum. The reason doesn't really matter when you've been waiting all morning and part of the afternoon to purchase one book.

Let it be made clear that we are not leveling our complaints at the bookstore employees, but, at bookstore practices. Why is it open only limited hours — and those only in the afternoon? Why does it post changed hours — and those only on the day on which the change will occur? Can it not be opened during a time period which spans both morning and afternoon? Can it not post changed hours, if changes be necessary on both bookstore doors? In the future, let us hope the student body will not have to make an appointment to purchase a book. As of now, it seems this may be necessary considering the hours this store presently maintains.

Wake Up And Live!

No doubt, by now, our readers are aware that *Anchor* editorials have been somewhat innocuous this year, to say the least. It should also be evident that without controversy of any sort on campus our editorials may remain consistently innocuous for the duration of the academic year.

We are not advocating civil insurrection, but it would be pleasing to our news-oriented spirits if once in a blue moon, at least, this campus became slightly militant over some issue, if only for five minutes.

We are supposedly the shapers of tomorrow's world and yet it seems that the majority of this college's population has not even found the tools to begin, much less the material.

Surely it is realized that this sad world has myriad areas which are in dire need of improvement.

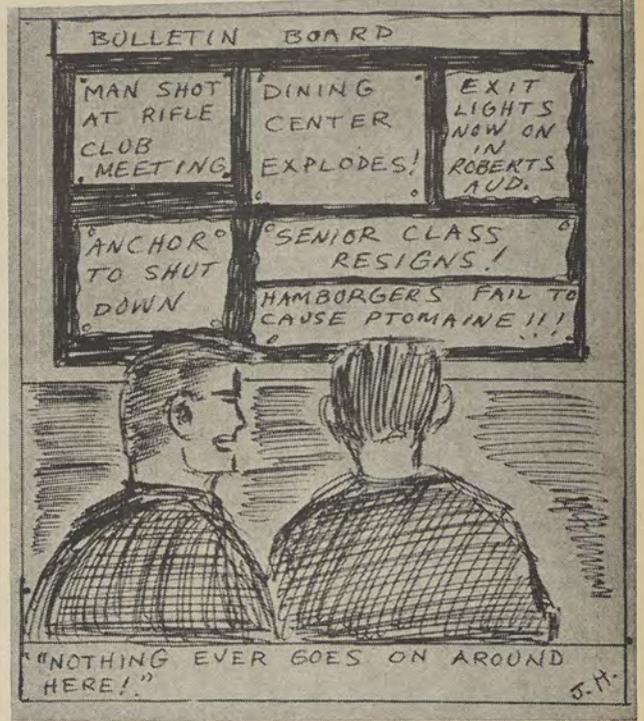
The signs, if they are being read correctly, show unmistakably that the citizenry at RIC needs awakening; we trust this resurrection will occur soon.

A Small Suggestion

As a possible temporary solution to the parking problems, we suggest that as many foreign, small or other-wise compact cars as possible be required to park in the following places: 1) the streets on which parking is allowed, 2) the far end of the second lot, 3) the first lot and 4) around various poles and other places small cars manage to get into. Is it not anguishing to see what seems to be an empty spot, rush

into it to beat the driver coming the other way, and have to reverse in embarrassment, because the spot was already occupied by a smaller car?

This is just a suggestion, and, as such, it can be scoffed at or praised. But, it is worthy of a fair trial. It would cut down on the driving time of small car drivers in finding a space and it would assure big car drivers that a space was actually a space.



The ANCHOR

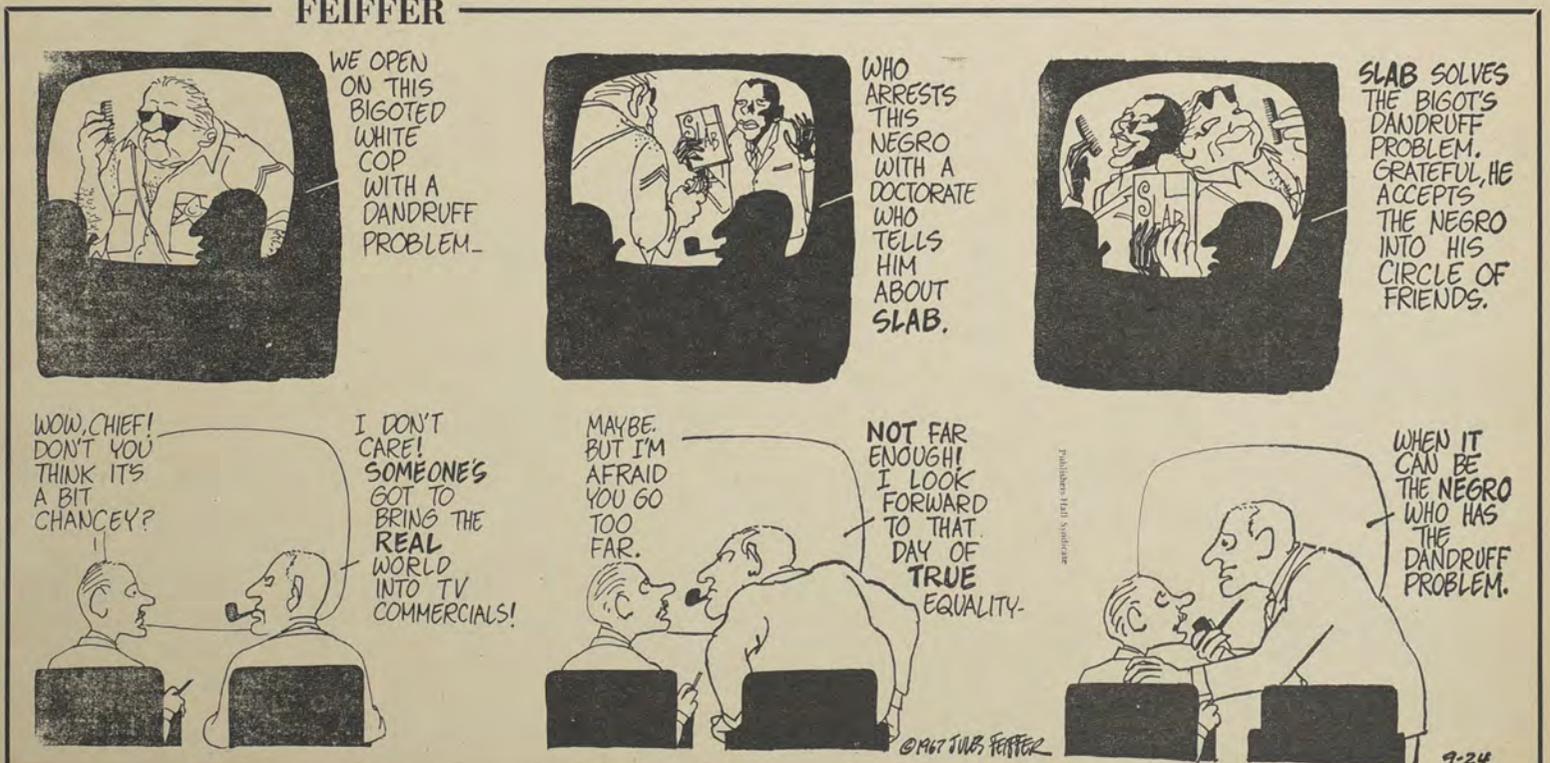
"An independent student voice." Published by the students of Rhode Island College.

The editorial opinions expressed on this page are solely those approved by the editorial board of THE ANCHOR, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Rhode Island College or the Board of Trustees of State Colleges.

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF James P. Hosey
 - MANAGING EDITOR Jayne Rooney
 - NEWS EDITOR Gerri Bergantini
 - FEATURE EDITORS Betty Filippelli, Bobbi Abowitz
 - SPORTS EDITOR Jean Simonelli
 - PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Donna Lynch
 - EDITORS-AT-LARGE Lynnann Loveless
 - MAKEUP EDITOR: Gary McShane
 - EXCHANGE MANAGER: Brenda Phillips
 - BUSINESS MANAGER Frank Moquin
 - CIRCULATION MANAGER: Bob Carey
 - STAFF MEMBERS Sandra Moyer, Frances Geary, Kathy Mulcahy, Phyllis Bessette, Marge Richards, Pamela Drecyko, Alice Hebert, Maureen Doyle, Robert DiPrete, Mary Burke, Ruth Moulson, Joyce Sackal, Linda Fagnoli, Ernest Campagnone, Geri Rice, Joseph Souza, Emilie Chasse, David Rose, Fred Skidmore, Jane Driscoll, Fran Stockley, Nancy Jones, Janet LePage, Art Breitenstein, Ira Brown, Frances Viti, Raymond Arsenaull.
 - PHOTOGRAPHERS Joe Maiorano, Bill Keach
 - ADVISOR Dr. Robert W. Comery
- Publication Office: Room 203 Student Center, Rhode Island College, Providence, R. I. 02908. Phone: 831-6600. Ext. 370.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
 A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

FEIFFER



Meet The Team

Basketball Season Looks Bright



Steve Sala

by Art Breitenstein

Usually the best way to appraise a basketball team before the beginning of the season is to look at the personnel involved, that is, the basketball players. Thus, in a series of weekly articles we hope to introduce to the student body the many newcomers to this year's basketball team and to review the part the returning veteran players have played in past years.

Steve and Jim Sala

Steve Sala comes to RIC from Bayonne High in New Jersey. Standing 6' 5" and weighing 200 pounds, Steve, an Industrial Arts student is expected to be a very capable man under the boards. His high school club ranked third out of 700 high school teams in the Garden State. Playing for Bayonne High, Steve averaged 15 rebounds and 9 points per game. The eighteen year old freshman is very optimistic concerning this season's squad at RIC and he hopes for 19 to 20 victories. "Rouleau's shooting, the speed of McGetrick and Huebig and very strong rebounding" are factors Steve cited as the reasons for his optimism. Steve is expected to be a valuable asset to this year's team and will probably be here to stay.

Jim Sala, Steve's brother, and the oldest of the pair, played basketball at North Bergen High School in New Jersey. Jim is twenty years old and distributes 210 pounds over his 6' 6½" frame. Jim averaged 10 points and 15 rebounds in each game he played while in high school and it is his rebounding ability which attracted Coach Baird's attention. Jim looks forward to an exciting, very successful competitive season and thinks that the team will wind up with 90% of its contests in the victory column. "Creedon and Rouleau," says Jim, "are accurate and dependable marksmen, we are very fast and aggressive and with Emond and company under the nets, we have height and strength to match any ball club." Jim too, will play an important role in deciding this squad's final standing.

Pete Emond

Pete Emond is a familiar sight on this campus, "Pierre" is in his



Pete Emond

third year at RIC and he wants to teach French on the secondary school level. He graduated from Sacred Heart Academy where he was a standout on his team and since that time has proven himself in college competition. Pete, twenty years old, is a potential Anchor Club member and will make it easily if this year's improvement is a repetition of last year.

He is averaging 12 points and 10 rebounds per game at RIC and is considered an important cog in the RIC machine. This friendly and cooperative young man is also unusually optimistic about the coming season and he didn't hesitate to predict at least sixteen wins for the club. He bases his hopes "on our speed, balance, depth and height," and he continues, "our morale this year is the highest ever." It is this combination of spirit, desire and ability which makes Pete the well rounded ball player that he is.

Viewpoint

How About A Decision?

by Gerri Bergantini

Last year, the issue of academic freedom was brought into the open on this campus. The controversy centered on the absence of the January (winter) edition of the HELICON. A student member of the HELICON editorial board wrote a poem which the faculty advisor felt "transgressed the bounds of common decency," although he conceded it had "literary merit." The advisor refused to publish the student literary magazine unless the poem was altered or excluded. The editorial board members refused to abide by an arbitrary decision which they felt infringed upon their academic freedom. The student editors sought to override the faculty advisor by presenting their case before the administration and student body via the "proper channels." On March 30, the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom met in Roberts Hall to discuss the role of the faculty advisor in student publications.



Jim Sala

Jim Fitzgerald

Jim Fitzgerald, from Bishop Hendricken High School is another promising freshman on this year's team. Jim is eighteen years old, 6' 3" tall and weighs 175 pounds. While at Hendricken Jim averaged 10 points a game on the team that lost the 1967 state finals deciding game by one point. In the secondary education curriculum, this personable young man is very enthused with the calibre of the ball club. "We have good shooting," he says, "as well as speed and strength." It is hoped that Jim, a guard, will aid RIC this year in its quest of an outstanding season and there is no reason why he shouldn't.

Season Opens December 1

Coach Baird reports that the team has been working out regularly since October 18. This year the season opens up with an Alumni Game which is scheduled for December 1.

G. F. Handel's Sonata No. 2 Energetically Presented

by Phyllis Bessette

Mrs. Mary E. Dunn was guest oboist at the Chamber Music Recital in Little Theater on October 24. A slight woman dressed in black, Mrs. Dunn addressed the audience with a few words of introduction before beginning the recital with G. F. Handel's *Sonata No. 2 for Oboe and Piano*. Her instrument, the oboe, is a wood-wind instrument that has a rather high pitch ranging from b flat to f. Mrs. Dunn played energetically and manipulated the oboe to its full potential. She was accompanied by Miss Meribeth Albers who was not originally scheduled to play. The substitution was made at the last moment yet the two musicians played well together and their parts were almost perfectly synchronized.

The second piece performed was the *Sonata for English Horn and Piano* by Paul Hindemith. Miss Albers again played the piano accompaniment while Mrs. Dunn switched to the English horn. This instrument is an oboe and is pitched a fifth below an ordinary oboe.

The deeper range gives it a melancholy tone color.

Paul Hindemith has composed chamber music for almost every instrument. In his *Sonata* he captured the spirit of the English horn in the mysteriousness of the theme and the unsettled unevenness of the 3/8 and 9/8 rhythms.

The recital ended with a Mozart work entitled *Quartet in F Major*. The four instrumentalists included Mr. Joseph Conte, violin; Mr. Joseph Puleo, viola; Miss Rebecca Truitt, cello; and Mrs. Dunn, oboe. It is very unusual to place a wood-wind in a string quartet, yet that is how Mozart wrote this piece. I liked its effect as the parts imitated each other in a frolicking mimicry, exchanging and varying the melody, going quickly, slowly, then bouncing through cut time to a zesty finish.

The participants in the recital are members of the local community who are active in the music field. Mrs. Dunn and Miss Truitt are affiliated with the Providence School Department.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTERS OF PAWTUCKET VOTE NOV. 7th

FOR MAYOR JAMES A. KENNEY

KENNEY

QUALIFIED - EXPERIENCED

FOR COUNCIL 4th DIST.

F. GAVIN FITZGERALD

VOTE FOR ALL CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY INDEPENDENT PARTY, REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE CHARTER ASSOCIATES OF PAWTUCKET

VOTE KENNEY TEAM

VIEWPOINT

Page 4

Use of Tear Gas Flatly Denied At War Protest Demonstrations

Editor's note: The views expressed in the following article are solely those of the writer.

by Gerri Rice

On Saturday, October 21, approximately 55,000 Americans assembled at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. This was not the first protest demonstration to end the war in Viet Nam, nor will it be the last. The question that those of us who attended and participated in the mobilization ask today is what effect did the weekend have on the American public.

One startling realization that confronts us all is the fact that there was an enormous credibility gap between what we saw and heard and what the press reported to the American people. At this writing there has been nothing in the papers about a member of the Military Police who "defected" to the side of the demonstrators. Thousands who sat in at the Pentagon claimed that there were three such incidents. One was confirmed by a Washington, D. C. radio news report, but apparently nothing further is being said.

Eyewitnesses to the use of tear gas by the Military Police spoke to reporters Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial. The Defense Department, however, flatly denied the use of tear gas in one report, claimed it was accidentally spilled in another report, and in a third report, said that nine demonstrators stole tear gas grenades from the M.P.'s who were guarding the Pentagon. It should be noted that each of the M.P.'s, in addition to carrying a grenade, was equipped with a rifle and a sheathed bayonet.

As far as the estimates of the crowd are concerned, reports have varied from 25,000 to 150,000 with most papers reporting about 35,000 involved in the protest. Many of those opposed to the war have long been aware of the government's proficiency at playing the "numbers game" when reporting war casualties. Attempts therefore to minimize the significance of the weekend's protest came as no surprise to a large proportion of us.

In the Washington Post of Sunday, Oct. 22, there was a layout of pictures which attempted to tell the story. Typical of these was one in which an M.P. stood with a billy club poised over the head of a cowering demonstrator. The caption read, "M.P. Warns Demonstrator." Many students returned home displaying their "warnings" to others in their contingents. Bloody leg and head wounds were not the least of these "warnings." One demonstrator who had been arrested and released on Saturday spoke Sunday to the throng who had remained at the Pentagon. His head was completely bandaged. It is highly improbable that his injury was self-inflicted or that he was the victim of other peace demonstrators. Throughout the weekend, many of the small incidents of attempted assault or any other form of violence were quickly squashed by other demonstrators who knew the importance of keeping peace at the rally. Most wore lapel cards stating, "We do not want violence," but it was impossible to prevent some agitators from finding their way into a crowd of thousands.

What sort of people leave their

home towns and travel hundreds of miles by train, bus, or car to express their plea for peace? In walking through the throngs gathered by the Reflecting Pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial, one could observe members of the clergy, Veterans for Peace, Black Power advocates, college students, Hippies, entertainers, and families. Most major colleges and universities had sizeable contingents of students and faculty members. The Hippie element, bearded and beaded, was there in considerable numbers carrying placards reading "Love conquers all!" and sporting flowers in their hair and on their clothing. There was a sprinkling of radical groups distributing literature which endorsed such causes as Socialist Revolution and Black Nationalism.

It was significant that Negroes and Whites were so strongly united in their common attempt to end the war. Some of the more effective placards carried by Negroes read: "Vietnamese Never called me a Nigger!" and "Black People, fight white racism, not the Vietnamese."

As the mobilization drew to a close late Sunday afternoon, many demonstrators maintained their bodily protest by remaining seated on the steps of the Pentagon. They had cried earlier for someone to talk to them and answer their plea for peace. Defense Secretary McNamara could be seen sitting inside the Pentagon. President Johnson's answer came in the form of a bill regulating parade rules. The M.P.'s were not permitted to speak to demonstrators and some of the latter, upset by this fact, sat or knelt at the feet of the military in silence for two or three hours.

It was a strange experience to be part of something so big and yet so powerless. A Washington news commentator said Sunday that such demonstrations were obviously self-defeating and that the best possible weapon that protesters could use against the war could be employed in the voting for a presidential candidate who sympathized with them.

Who will be the peace candidate in 1968? Who was he in 1964? It gave one a great feeling to have people, whom you didn't know, stop and ask if you had enough water or if you needed food, cigarettes or a place to stay. The spirit of cooperation and brotherhood could be felt throughout all the activities. It was surprising to me to see how similar are the feelings and attitudes of students from all over the country. I met people from California, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and even Canada, and because we all had a common reason for being in Washington, no one was a stranger.

While the American people are getting sick of demonstrations, perhaps this fact alone can justify the Washington mobilization. For even if it angered a great many Americans it thereby must have erased some of the apathy that has kept them from becoming involved. Hopefully, this annoyance could lead to increased interest in the Viet Nam issue and a more thoughtful appraisal of our position by the average citizen.

'Volpone Possible Recipient For Pullets' Surprise



A scene from 'Volpone'

by Joe Souza

Under the direction of Philip Meister, Ben Johnson's *Volpone* was presented last Monday by the National Shakespeare Company. It was featured as a part of the Rhode Island College Fine Arts Series.

Briefly, the play concerned a man who used deceit and all forms of trickery to amass a great fortune. It was the hope of three prominent citizens, who kept presenting *Volpone* with "gifts," that each would become beneficiary of *Volpone's* wealth. As the play unfolds, the plans of *Volpone* and his accomplices, Mosca, become more and more complicated — until they try to outwit each other. The play ends with each of the corrupt members getting his just reward.

The play itself is highly amusing. It is as appropriate today as it was in Ben Johnson's era. Its moral, concerning the greed of man, is an ageless story always having contemporary significance.

The two principal players were Jerry Terheyden as *Volpone* and Alex Panas as Mosca, his parasite. Mosca's opening speech states that he hopes "no eggs are broken." Unfortunately, there may have been some. The performance was not what one might expect from a National Shakespeare Company. For an organization not on the amateur level, their performance left much to be desired.

Terheyden and Panas gave a more than adequate performance as *Volpone* and Mosca, respectively. Alex Panas was especially good and portrayed the character well. This is not to say that Jerry Terheyden delivered an inferior performance. However, of the two, Alex Panas was the more outstanding, portraying the character Mosca with greater ease and credibility.

The only other notable performance was that of Ian Thomson as Corbaccio, an elderly gentleman. Corbaccio was plagued with numerous ailments, among which was his inability to hear clearly. By exaggerating his hearing difficulties, Ian Thomson was able to produce one of the funniest characterizations in the play.

Marc Rush, as Voltore, an advocate, and Elaine Sulka as Celia, Corvino's wife gave an average performance with occasional spurts of inspiration.

Anthony Ristoff, as Corvino, could have ordered his eggs poached, or otherwise if he wished. The three who had dual roles as the magistrates and jesters had little choice about their eggs. Stephen Coleman, as Corbaccio's son, was lucky if he just got eggs.

Anthony Ristoff's interpretation of Corvino, a greedy self-indulgent merchant, seemed more like a hysterical malcontent. His entire performance was delivered in a loud, throaty, whining voice, which I'm sure must have ended in laryngitis. It was a performance which I would not consider worth repeating.

The setting was simple and well-conceived. It provided a versatile arrangement, enabling the players' fullest use. The direction, by Philip Meister, was noteworthy, even though some of the recipients needed more than a helping hand. The staging was good and, in general, had the making of a good performance.

As a whole, the play was enjoyable. If you overlooked the obvious and were intent upon just enjoying the play for its own merits and for the better individual performances, you were well entertained.

Viewpoint

(Continued from Page 3)

(the faculty advisor) acted within his authority and that his judgement was right."

Last May, Dr. Kenneth Lundberg, President of the RIC Council, announced plans for the formation of another Ad Hoc Committee to examine the role of the faculty advisor in Student publications. This student-faculty group would solve the problem by either endorsing the present system or instituting a publications board capable of overriding the advisor's veto. Dr. Lundberg stated the committee would "cease to exist" as soon as a decision was reached.

Certain concerned students, myself included, want to know this final decision. If a decision was reached, why weren't the results made public? The old unjust regulation is still in effect, as it remains virtually unchanged in the current student handbook. This doesn't necessarily mean that a decision was reached. We suspect that the committee "ceased to exist" prior to an actual decision; or that it stays inactive due to an apathetic administration and student body.

Perhaps the Administration hopes the matter will be forgotten; buried, as usual under a wave of student indifference. It would be a grave blow to academic freedom on this campus, if this matter remains unsettled and an unjust, undemocratic law remains unchallenged.

**NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT
REGULAR PRICES**

SPECIAL EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

"'ULYSSES' A SUPERB FILM!"

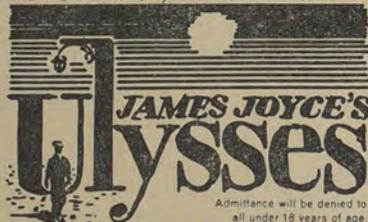
—Life Magazine

**"BRILLIANT,
FORCEFUL AND
RESPECTABLE
CINEMA ART."**

—Bosley Crowther,
New York Times



THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION



Admittance will be denied to
all under 18 years of age

Starring MILO O'SHEA • BARBARA JEFFORD
MAURICE ROZES • T. P. MCKENNA • ANNA MARSHMAN
Produced and Directed by JOSEPH STRICK • Screenplay by JOSEPH STRICK and FRED HAINES
A WALTER READE ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION • Released by CONTINENTAL

Starts
WEDNESDAY
NOV. 8



1017 BROAD ST.
781-1492

NIGHTLY at
7:00 - 9:00
Sundays - Holidays
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:00

ADMISSION ALL PERFORMANCES \$2.00
STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARDS \$1.50

For Additional Information, Group Arrangements, contact
EVERETT RANCOURT c/o AVON CINEMA 421-3315

The Great Race

**RHO Iota Chi Takes Top Honors
In Annual Tricycle 'Le Mans'**



Tricycle Le Mans entrants prepare to roll.

by Betty Filipelli
and Bobbi Abowitz

All day Wednesday, you could feel it in the air — and in the Game Room. Today was the day of The Great Race. For hours, the drivers had driven round and round the Game Room, practicing for the greatest racing event of the year — the Tricycle LeMans.

At last it was 3:00 p.m. and the Great Race began in front of Adams Library. The good guys (you could tell by their white hats) of Sigma were the pace-setters. Coming in for a close second to them were the WJAR radio car and the WTEV reporters. Yes, all racing enthusiasts were here today. Rushing down the hill ahead of the drivers, they photographed the multitude of emotions displayed on the drivers' faces.

Teeth gritting and eyes flashing, Carol Voigt and Louise Fillian of Rho Iota Chi whipped down the hill, amidst the cheers and urgings of their peers, to place first for their sorority. This is the second year in a row the sorority has won the trophy. Congratulations to two determined (women) drivers.

Other drivers did not share the joy of these two. Unfortunately, a mishap was suffered near the crucial Student Center turn. John Badway and David DePetrillo, overcome by their desire to win the race somehow gave their hands super-strength and alas, they disconnected their handlebar. But, true to their racing code, they gruelled it out to the end.

Panting down the hill to place last, Barbara Cavis and Mary Ann Hodge drove slowly into the crowd. Their breath and strength depleted, they fell to the ground for a well-needed rest. "He who laps last rests best."

Vive le tricycle! and the determination of drivers such as these!

Official College Notices

CONVOCATION

The academic convocation on Thursday, November 2, 1967, at 2 p.m. in Roberts Hall will be Rhode Island College's main event in observance of Higher Education Week. At the convocation, the College will honor the former Chairman of the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, Mr. George W. Kelsey; and Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, Associate Professor of Social Psychology at Harvard University will speak on "Race and Education."

Many dignitaries from public higher education in the state will gather with Rhode Island College faculty and students to honor Mr. Kelsey and to hear Dr. Pettigrew. It is my hope that the College community will be well represented by both faculty and students. It is expected that all faculty will march in the academic procession. I urge as many students as can possibly come to attend the meeting to honor a man who has done as much as anyone in the past few years to help Rhode Island College develop its present stature.

I urge students interested in the sociology of current elementary and secondary education problems in the cities to attend to hear Dr. Pettigrew, an authority in the field, who will discuss in detail the school park solution of such problems. All students registered in classes in social and philosophical foundations of education have been asked to attend in fulfillment of class assignments. Other students in educational practice and in advanced education courses will want to attend.

I make this special appeal to all students to accept the invitation to participate in this ceremony to honor Mr. Kelsey and to hear Dr. Pettigrew. Let us be sure that we have an audience of which the College can be proud.

Charles B. Willard
Acting President

STUDENTS IN THE CURRICULUM IN SECONDARY EDUCATION — SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL WITH MAJORS IN ENGLISH OR FRENCH

A question has recently arisen about curriculum requirements. The lines headed *minor* on Page 63 of the 1966-68 college catalog are accurate. Students in the curriculum "Secondary Education — Senior High School" in majors where no cognate or minor is required may use the 21 semester hours available as free electives. This applies specifically to students majoring in English or French since these are the only majors which do not require a cognate or a minor.

Ridgway F. Shinn, Jr.
Acting Vice President
for Academic Affairs

STUDENT LOANS

A small amount of money is available for loans and scholarships for Second Semester this year. (Deadline for application for funds is December 1, 1967.) There are also some Work-Study positions open both on and off campus. Forms and information may be obtained in Room 208, Student Center. Please see me as soon as possible about these. Regular campus positions have all been filled.

John R. O'Brien
Financial Aid Officer

Here we are!

In case you haven't heard, Gnomon Copy means the 5c-3c-2c people. We make the highest quality Xerox copies for the lowest prices anywhere — just 5c for the first copy of one page and 3c each for the 2-10 additional copies of that page and only 2c for each copy above 10 of that page. But that's not all. We have free collating and free packaging of your order. There's no extra charge for legal size paper and we also have several other types available at a slight extra charge. But most important, Gnomon Copy means service. We offer quick and efficient service for your small and medium size orders and we'll even do the largest order within twenty-four hours.

Give us a try. We're sure you'll be pleased. In fact, we guarantee it.

Open til 9 P.M. weekdays for your convenience.

gnomon copy service

102 WATERMAN ST.

9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Mon. - Thurs.

(Above the University Drug Store)
Providence, Rhode Island

9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Fri. - Sat.

Phone 751-1100

FREE COLLATING FAST SERVICE ON ALL ORDERS

5¢ for the 1st copy
of an original

3¢ each for the 2nd-10th
copies of an original

2¢ each for 11 or more
copies of an original

ZEROX copies by gnomon

**Helicon
Needs**

Manuscripts

**Channel 36 Brings Fourth
Network To Rhode Island**

The nation's fourth network will be seen in Rhode Island over Channel 36, when WSBE-TV inaugurates the 2-hour Sunday evening series of the Public Television Laboratories on November 5 at 8:30 p.m.

Fifty broadcasts over a two year period are scheduled for the PBL series, live, over 129 educational television stations coast-to-coast. In addition, the PBL will produce a series of specials on the 1968 political campaigns, national political conventions and elections, to be carried on the new network.

The broadcasts illustrate the phenomenal growth of public educational television during the past decade, according to Robert P. Danilowicz, general manager of educational television services for the state of Rhode Island. "Such stations already number millions in their viewing audiences, and this new development may well double the figures," he said today.

The PBL, funded by the Ford Foundation, was established to provide a practical demonstration of the aims, scope, and impact of non-commercial television, and to

show that there is a meaningful alternative to commercial television.

The projected series will offer a comprehensive review of national and international affairs, hard hitting investigative reports; excursions into the arts and literature — including live dramatic performances; education, science, humor, and satire.

Executive director of the PBL and executive producer of the Sunday evening programs, is Av Westin who has earned many of television's most coveted awards during his 20 years in broadcast journalism. As executive producer for CBS News, Westin has produced such broadcasts as the CBS Morning News, Eyewitness to History, CBS Reports, and CBS election coverage.

Chief correspondent for the PBL series is Edward P. Morgan, one of broadcasting's most distinguished commentators and political analysts. Noted for his solid reporting and outspoken commentary, Morgan has been a correspondent for United Press, Chicago Daily News, CBS, and ABC.

Castleton Downs RIC 4-0; Final Game Today

With two goals in the first period and two in the fourth, the Castleton State Spartans of Castleton, Vermont downed the Rhode Island College Anchormen 4-0, in a game played at home last Saturday.

Castleton put on a great performance showing excellent ball control and fine speed. It was easy to see why they are leading the New England State College Athletic Conference.

The Spartan's Pete Goegh gave the Anchormen trouble all afternoon. He always seemed to be wide open and ready for the vital pass. He scored Castleton's first two goals. The first came with eight minutes gone in the game and the second with just 22 seconds left in the first period. Castleton's Steve Hutton took over the job in period four and added two more goals for his team.

Wet Field

The Anchormen seemed hampered by the condition of the playing field which was very wet as the result of heavy rains the night before. RIC hardly threatened in the first period and the first real attempt did not come until early in period two when Mario Amiel dribbled nicely into Spartan territory. However, he was unable to penetrate the Spartan defense completely and his attempt failed. Just moments later Brian Samson took the ball into Spartan territory but once again Castleton's strong defense stopped him.

Marzelli stand out

Probably the only bright thing about Saturday's game for RIC fans was the fine performance of Anchorman goalie, Dave Marzelli. Marzelli had a fine day with twenty-two save which included several thrilling stops.

Final Game

With Saturday's loss the Anchormen are all evened up in conference competition with four wins and four losses. The final game of the soccer season will be played this afternoon in Willimantic, Connecticut when RIC meets Western Connecticut State College at 2:30 p.m.

The box score:

Castleton		RIC	
Gobert	G	Marzelli	
Pierre	RFB	Marchand	
Lasso	RHB	Lawrence	
Reardon	CHB	Colardo	
Bevins	LHB	Haigh	
Gregory	OR	Short	
Devel	IR	Amiel	
Dimick	C	Jean	
Goegh	IL	Wade	
Miles	OL	Samson	
		Barney	
		Kenedy	
		Silvia	
		Mello	
		Rhodes, Alfieri, Sergerson	
		Goals: Goegh 2, Hutton 2.	

FOOTBALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Dirty Dozen II	5	0
Happa Delta Phi	4	1
Dirty Dozen III	3	2
The Untouchables	3	2
Raiders	3	2
Dirty Dozen I	2	3
Zeta Chi	3	2
L. S. D.	2	4
No Name	0	6

LEADING SCORERS

Name	T.D.	EX. PTS.	Total PTS.
Sylvia	7	2	44
Pontarelli	5	2	32
DeLobe	4	0	24
Canestrari	3	4	22
Lazarski	3	0	18
Telford	3	0	18
Healey	2	0	12
Pompey	2	0	12
Weed	2	0	12



Dave Marzelli, Anchorman goalie, had a fine day Saturday against Castleton.

The Toughest Meet Is Still To Come

The season ends November 4, but Rhode Island College cross country runners know that the toughest meet is still to come.

The reason for this post season concern is the coach, and in John S. Taylor, instructor of physical education at RIC, the Anchormen runners may have their toughest competitor of the year.

Taylor, who took over the team this fall, has challenged his runners to a race over the 4.4 mile RIC course that winds through Triggs Memorial Golf Course.

Coach Runs Often

The Anchormen runners, who have lost only two dual meets this season, have plenty to worry about from their coach who runs distances for a hobby, and would like to enter the Boston Marathon next spring.

"I try to run as often as possible", comments the 30 year old coach. "During the week, I can work out with the team, but on weekends, and occasionally at night, I like to run near my home."

About the only place John Taylor doesn't run is to work. He rides a bicycle — 6 miles each way from Cranston to RIC. He shrugs of the feat with the simple explanation; "My wife needs the car".

"Runs" in the family

Running is a contagious hobby in the Taylor family. His father, a physical education teacher in Hartford, Conn., runs three to four

miles a day, despite being 62 years of age. Brother William, a chemistry teacher in Greenwich, Conn., is a Boston Marathon veteran.

"Finally I'll have a chance to run against my brother," comments Taylor, looking forward to the road race in Manchester Conn. over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"But, he has a real advantage over me — experience", says the coach, who was a swimming and baseball letterwinner at Springfield College but never ran cross country or track. "The only time I've ever run competitively was in the Italian Festival Road Race last spring". (He finished 16th)

Even Joan?

Even his wife Joan is a runner. "She was running with me this summer while I was working at a camp", comments Taylor, "but she feels a little funny running along Park Ave. in Cranston."

Son Steve, age four? "He's a little slow right now, but he ran with me all summer."

Final Soccer Game

of the Season

Today

RIC vs W. Conn.

in Willimantic, Conn.

at 2:30 p.m.

Support The Team!

Lowest Price On Gas Vinnie Duva's Esso Station

435 Mount Pleasant Avenue

SAVE 3¢ A GALLON

ESSO Regular at 28.9

ESSO Extra at 32.9

SAVE

SAVE

Bryant Short of Men Forfeits to RIC Harriers

The Rhode Island College cross country team defeated Bryant College in a meet held at Bryant on Tuesday, October 24. In spite of the impression given to The Providence Journal, the meet was to have been an official one, however, Bryant was unable to field enough men and thus, the Anchormen won just by showing up.

The course was a 5.1 mile hilly run around the area of Butler Hospital on the east side of Providence. It was a good opportunity for RIC fans to see the Anchormen in action.

Bob Doyle of Bryant College took top honors in the race with a time of 26 minutes and 15 seconds. A Bryant runner, Jim McLaughlin, took second place.

Nelson Top Scorer

Ray Nelson, the Anchormen's top scorer, placed third for the Anchormen and Jim Joseph followed behind him. Charley Totoro and Bob "Beaver" Bayha placed fifth and sixth, respectively, for RIC. Dennis Quigley took the last scoring position for the Anchormen by placing seventh.

The final score was RIC 25, Bryant 32.

Dual Meet Tomorrow

The RIC harriers meet Lowell Tech tomorrow in Lowell, Massachusetts for the final dual meet of the season. Then on Saturday they travel to Gorham, Maine for the New England State College Athletic Conference. Among the competitors in the final meet will be a strong team from Boston State College.

Jim Joseph A Real Asset To RIC Harriers

By Jane Driscoll

Rhode Island College is having an exciting sports season this fall, due to the outstanding efforts of a fine hard working teams and coaches Jim Joseph, one of the stars of the cross country team, is one of these hard working people.

A freshman this year at RIC, Jim graduated last June from East Providence High School. It was while he was at East Providence that Jim became interested in running. In his sophomore year he was a sprinter on the track team. At first he wasn't interested in running cross country, because he thought he couldn't run long distances. His track coach convinced him to try out for cross country, and he was on the team during his junior and senior years at East Providence.

Says He Was Average

Jim describes himself as an average runner on an average team during his junior year, "but it was a team with a lot of talent." The talent paid off for East Providence's 1966 cross country team. They were state champions that year and placed fifth in the New England Championships. As for Jim Joseph, he made the second team on the All State track squad in the two mile event, and the second team, Class A, All State cross country. But, he still considered himself just average.

Summer Training

It wasn't until this past summer, while training with Bill Wil-

cox, the Boston Marathon runner from East Providence, that Jim felt he was running well. "Bill really took a lot of time with me this summer and helped me a lot," commented Jim. During the summer the two of them would run over the three courses laid out by Mr. Wilcox. The courses were 11.7, 14.1 and 22 miles. Jim still runs the 14.1 mile course each Sunday as part of his training. The only difference is that this summer he ran an average of 110-120 miles each week, now he runs an average of 70 miles per week.

The long distance running in cross country doesn't bother Jim, as he thought it would when he was a sophomore in high school. "The longer the distance the better I run," stated Jim. "I get running good after about eight miles." The four or five miles of course in a cross country meet may be a bit short of the eight miles needed to make Jim feel as if he's running his best but, the shorter lengths haven't hindered him much this season. Jim has placed first in three of the meets so far this year, while placing well up in the pack in the rest of the meets.

Refreshing Runs

Jim mentioned that he felt more refreshed after running a long course than before he started. Perhaps this is because of the lack of apprehension on his part. He said that he used to feel nervous before a meet when he was in high school but now only the big meets make him a little jittery.

As for his future plans, Jim said that he would like to teach history and coach cross country in a high school. Right now his time is taken up with the usual freshman courses, such as Math 103, Speech, Humanities and French.

When asked if there were any other members of his family that ran, Jim said that he had a nine year old brother who jogs about three miles a day. He also has a fourteen year old brother who runs about six miles a day and who is "supposed to be a star," said Jim. "They're just waiting for him to get out of junior high and into high school so he can run for East Providence."

Maybe Coach Taylor can look forward to more Joseph runners in the future.

IN PERSON

Peter, Paul and Mary

EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records

Diggin's - 759 N. Main St., MAIL ORDERS: enclose stamped, self addressed envelope, Providence, R. I.

R. I. AUDITORIUM
SAT., NOV. 4 - 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2
ALL SEATS RESERVED

On Sale Now at: Box Office, or Avery Piano - Weybosset St., Carl's ressed return envelope with check or money order to: R. I. Auditorium