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The Anchor

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OF THAT
SUGAR CRISP!

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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 21, 1970

Legal Aid For Students Proposed

by Maureen Harwood

Following a plan suggested last year by Pat Sloan, now Senate President, the Student Senate of Rhode Island College in its meeting on October 7 voted, tentatively, to retain legal counsel for itself and as an additional service for full time students. The goal of the Senate is to aid undergraduates by having an attorney-at-law available for advice in legal disputes both on and off the campus. This attorney will also be available to the Senate itself should they need his services.

The guidelines proposed, still subject to the approval of the Senate, have already been drafted by the Senate President and Vice President. Some articles under the plan proposed stipulate that the President or Vice President shall direct all students seeking legal advice to the lawyer retained. This shall be done by phone or in person, if preferred by the lawyer. If in the opinion of the officers a matter is trivial, it will be left to their discretion. A retainer fee of \$1,000.00 has been set aside for legal counsel. This would be the maximum payment. Any portion of the above sum not used up shall be returned to the Student Senate on June 15, 1971. Any student seeking legal advice has only to contact the Senate in the Student Union.

The attorney proposed and approved to be retained by the Student Senate is Mr. Martin Malinou, 334 Smith Street, Providence. Mr. Malinou has agreed to represent the students at R.I.C. if he is given the chance. He is looking forward to dealing with the students and hopes that he can be of real help to them.

A resident of Rhode Island, single, thirty-seven years old, and a graduate of the Boston University Law School, Mr. Mal-

inou has been an extremely talented and proficient attorney for over ten years. Student-orientated, he was involved in Senator McCarthy's campaign during the last presidential race and was a member of the steering committee. He was a 1970 Democratic primary candidate for U.S. Senate, but the Board of Electors refused to put his name on the list mainly because some people who signed his paper put on or left off their middle initial. This changed their registered signatures. Mr. Malinou is appealing this to the United State Supreme Court.

This reporter found Mr. Malinou, an independent attorney, to be very intelligent, well spoken and extremely well-read. He is very interesting to speak to and will, I am sure, be most helpful in rendering legal advice to anyone.

This is the first year that Rhode Island College has ever retained a lawyer. It is noteworthy to mention that our college is not following the example of other educational institutions in this effort. As mentioned in the opening sentence, the proposal for this transaction was advanced over a year ago and hence, Rhode Island College need not take a "back seat" to anyone.

Student Elections Held

by Betty Mournighan

The election of Rhode Island College's class officers, social committee members and Senators was held on October 7, 8, 9th. An estimated 11% of the eligible student voters exercised their right to vote during those days.

The new officers of the class of '71 are: Charly Totoro, President; Barry Waterson, Vice-president; Linda Pacheco, secretary; and Sandy Musone, treasurer. Each of these officers ran unopposed and received the following percentage of the votes for his particular office. Charly — 84% Linda — 85% (65), Barry — 80% (61), Sandy — 85% (65).

Those elected to the social committee are Paula Wnuk, Carol Divito and Bernie Berardo each of whom also ran unopposed and received 83%, 91%, 85% or 63, 69, 65, votes respectively. The new senators are Kathy Mulcahy, Bob Colasanto and Charly Haskel who received 59, 53 and 36 votes respectively. 76 seniors or 11% of the senior class voted in this election.

21% of the Junior class voted in this election in which Andre Polleissedjian beat Gary Hennessey for the Presidency, Joyce Avidisian beat Gary Bullock for the vice-presidency and Anne Colannino beat Sue VanHowe for

The Director Comments:

"Cry of Players" at RIC

by Joseph D. Graham

Why is Rhode Island College Theatre doing a play which few people seem to have heard of? A difficult drama requiring about 30 actors including a small child prominently cast? Period costumes and stacks of props? A versatile set which can serve five different locales? And all this to be cast, rehearsed, built within a month? Simple! Because it may well be the best new drama for the college theatre to appear in nearly a generation. Wherever the great playwrights are . . . they rarely are produced in living theatre anymore. Those still alive such as Williams, Miller and even Albee seem to have written themselves out. The successes today are based more on ephemeral sensationalism than on craft or true perception or depth.

When in January, 1969, I made it to Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre, I had already seen such plays as THE GREAT WHITE HOPE and HADRIAN VII parading the latest outspokenness on racial and religious theme for Broadway and with magnificent performances to give them credibility and award. I assumed A CRY OF PLAYERS was to be something handed them by William Gibson

because no money-minded commercial producer wanted it. In its favor, I knew, were a talented playwright (TWO FOR THE SEASAW, 750 performances with Henry Fonda and Anne Bancroft and THE MIRACLE WORKER, 719, with Patty Duke and again Anne Bancroft and protagnists of potential interest, Anne and William Shakespeare, played by Anne Bancroft and an unknown Frank Langella. I knew that previous plays dealing with Shakespeare had never worked. Probably this wouldn't either; too much and too varied were the expectations from the public concerning this genius, the man whose understanding of human nature and theatre art outshone all others. How does one explain and project that on the stage? What a turbulent life filled with ecstasies and despairs, horrors and delights he must have known? Certainly this could not be another quaint Valentine to the Bard titillating the Ladies Literary Circle with its references to "second best bed". Did we have a writer operating in our informed permissive age capable of saying dynamically something original and powerful?

I can only speak for myself as any viewer ultimately must; this may not be a great play but of all that appeared in the season, 1968-69, I suspect it is the one which will hold the boards the longest. As the author points out in a production note, "the true substance of the play is contem-

porary dissidence." But this takes the form of a conflict, that of the artist with society, which is much more enduring than any fleeting headline. By extension is applies to any individual fighting for freedom of expression, a popular theme of the day, but always with us. And because this person may be a genius with incalculable gifts for mankind, the implications for us should such people be suppressed is all too apparent. The cards are not stacked, however, by Gibson. We are free to hate this person if we wish and certainly to sympathize with the wife and perhaps with society which has to cooperate if he is to thrive. Life has not pat, happy answers; nor does our play. It exposes the sacrifices as well as the beauty behind a marriage impaled on an obsession for self-expression.

The performances, ensemble and solo, at Lincoln Center were exhilaratingly alive and powerful. Miss Bancroft's talent was confirmed and Frank Langella, who once studied with RIC's Mrs. Eugene Perry, became a star. Whether our undergraduate cast, largely recruited from new students will realize the values of this fine script remains to be seen when the lights dim and then rise on October 29, 30, 31.

(Tickets for the RIC Theatre production of "Cry of Players" go on sale at Roberts boxoffice Monday. Tickets are \$2.00; RIC students receive free ticket upon presentation of I.D. — Ed.)

John McLaughlin S.J. Speaks at RIC

The Republican candidate for the United States Senate, John McLaughlin, S.J., recently appeared at Mann Auditorium to make his position known.

His speech touched upon "an assortment of problems on the American scene (that) threaten the fabric of the Republic itself." Specifically mentioning the economy, McLaughlin declared that 21,000 Rhode Islanders are presently unemployed while the average wage per hour is fifty cents below the national average. "I think we need a change very badly," he said.

Besides the unemployed, there are other estrange groups in our "erupted society." According to McLaughlin there are 10,000 aged in Rhode Island "waiting for a decent place to live." Comparing our care of the aged to that of Scandanvia he declared, "Our geriatrics program makes us seem uncivilized."

A third group of disenfranchised citizens is the young workers. McLaughlin maintains that there are twenty million "disenchanted" workers under the age of twenty-five. They have "less voice in industry and unions than college educated youth," and "overtaxed" and are

McLAUGHLIN Page 5

McShane Resigns; New Editors Elected

Gary McShane, Editor-in-Chief of the Anchor, resigned his post last week. After serving with "The Anchor", for three years Mr. McShane cited in a letter to the Editorial Board that his reasons for leaving were in creased personal responsibilities.

Charly Totoro and Jeff Siwicki, formerly Associate Editors with the Anchor, were elected Co-Editors-in-Chief.

Hot Time In The Bedroom

Browne Hall residents were evacuated early Friday morning when a fire burst out in the bedroom of Anchor reported Kathy Strausser.

The fire, which broke out at 5:30 a.m. started when a pillow fell on a burning candle and flames spread to the bed.

The residents, once evacuated, had to stand in the cold rain for twenty minutes to await the arrival of the Fire Department.

The first was confined to the bedroom and was put out with a fire extinguisher.

Miss Strausser was treated for first and second degree burns of the wrist at Roger Williams Hospital.

EDITORIALS

THE OMBUDSMAN IS COMING! For those of you who don't know what an ombudsman is, the position is one of a devil's advocate type thing. It is one, usually found in Scandinavian countries where the citizens can air their complaints and the ombudsman will be the investigator.

The ombudsman will serve as a sounding board for you, the student body. If you've got a complaint, this section of the Anchor will be your cup of tea. Not only that but it will also be available for comment or reaction to material printed in that section in previous weeks.

There will be no censorship of ideas, however the ANCHOR reserves the right to censure any any statement, passage, or word which it would consider libelous, slanderous, and/or offensive. As to exactly what is offensive, naturally is each

individual's own definition of the word. However we have to take the responsibility to decide whether something will be offensive to the majority of our readers.

Faculty will not be barred from this section of the Anchor, however as "AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT VOICE", the ANCHOR will not allow this new section of the paper to deteriorate into a namecalling match between a given student and a given faculty member as was the case with two previous attempts at such a column, when the Anchor attempted the Forum.

The Ombudsman is coming next week, all material for this section of the Anchor must be turned in at the publications office in person no later than Friday afternoon at three, on the Friday preceding the week you wish the article to appear.

tions. Now there was not excuse for not voting, as one had to trip over the tent set up in the middle of campus for the purpose of voting, if he walked on campus at all.

Too, we have seen political candidates come to the campus with hopes of expressing their views to the student body only to find the halls or areas they speak in, filled by only a smattering of people.

Hell, you people are so apathetic this year, there isn't even any graffiti on the lavatory walls.

Well, we find ourselves in the same position as all other Anchor staffs have been in; that is, faced with an apathetic campus community. Oh, we will grant that over the last three or four years here has been some degree of improvement, but from what we can see everyone must have shot their load during the student strike last year.

Perhaps the best indication would be the recent campus wide elections. The voter turnout was scanty to say the least, and participation itself was not overwhelming. Some sixteen positions were unopposed in the three class elec-

Who's Being Represented, Anyway?

by Janice Becker

Many students have been questioning the necessity of the use of a tent during RIC's recent elections. Most likely, the purpose of the tent was to attract more voters — it being an unusual structure on the campus (or on any campus, for that matter), and also considering its central locality.

However, the total tally of votes illustrates that the purpose was defeated. The tally for all the elections showed a poor turnout, with 449 votes being the greatest number cast for any one office (this was the combined number of votes received by the Senator-at-Large candidates). The cost of renting the tent was \$90.

Patrick Sloan, Student Senate President, stated that the reason last spring's Senior elections were disqualified was because they "took place on May 4th and 5th and the moratorium called by the Faculty Council was for May 5th. Students were not on campus and 'Business as Normal' could not be conducted." Pat added that the polls for the elections closed earlier than was announced, thus adding to the reasons for disqualification.

It must be noted, and Pat admitted this, that perhaps only one more vote was cast in this Senior election than in the disqualified one and Charly Totoro, Barry Waterson, Linda Pacheco and Sandy Musone have been reinstated as class officers. Also, the senators disqualified in the last election, have been re-elected.

Another interesting fact is that "Manpower" help was hired to work on the polls rather than student help. The workers from this outside agency were paid \$2.80 an hour — totaling \$230 in wages paid out. When Pat was asked why student help was not

hired, he replied that the "fairness to the election justifies the expense." He claimed that when students operate the polls, they are subject to partisanship, especially if, since they are interested enough to work there, they are more likely to be concerned about who is going to win.

In the past when students have worked, there has been more voting than actually accounted for. So, to keep the elections "fair," outside help was called in for \$2.80 an hour, when RIC students probably would not have been paid more than \$1.45.

Ralph Nader's speaking engagement here is another gripe that many students have. It has been optimistically estimated that 1000 people attended. This is less than 1/3 of our college community and the audience was by no means, unanimously students. Senate lost \$2000 on this venture.

Another consideration is who has been making all these decisions. The greatest number of student representatives Senate has had since the disqualifications up until the new elections, was nine, and at one time there were only eight. The recent elections have brought the number up to nineteen members.

This means that less than half the usual number of Senate members were "running" things the past few months. However, these are the people who were in charge of the money, and they certainly put it to use.

By the way, this former, modified Senate has booked George Leonard to come speak to us in November. What? You don't know who he is? Well don't feel alone. The Anchor will try to print some info on him before he comes, so maybe some students will go to hear him. After all, it's costing the students \$1500.

State House News

by Clancy Zeitlin

A new law permitting motorists charged with certain motor vehicle law violations to pay their fines by mail became effective October 1. Governor Frank Licht noted that the new legislation will not only reduce the caseloads in the state's courts but will save police departments hundreds of man-hours which would be spent in court by the officers arraigning motorists. The law permits a motorist to take advantage of the pay-by-mail legislation within only once within any twelve month period. A second infraction within a year requires a court appearance. State Court Administrator Walter J. Kane, said that fines for the offenses may be paid to the violations bureau of the District Court, located on the first floor of Providence County Courthouse, whether by mail or in person. The motorist has 14 days from the issuance of a traffic summons to pay his fine without a court appearance.

A 27-minute sound movie, "Let's Finish the Job," explaining the Rhode Island highway program is available for showing to any group in the State. The film, designed to explain the need of the \$30 million highway bond issue on the November 3 ballot to complete the highway system in R. I., was produced by the Dept. of Transportation. Arrangements for a showing of the film may be made by contacting Isread Siperstein, Public Relations Director, Dept. of Transportation, at the State Office Building.

Governor Licht announced jointly with Allegheny Air Lines the inauguration of late-afternoon and early-evening "busi-

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, on September 24th, newspapers gave banner headlines to Boston Police Commissioner McNamara's statement that the bank robbery and the killing of Boston patrolman Schroeder were committed by a "revolutionary student group." By continuing, day after day, to fan the idea that radical and even liberal college students are involved in terrorism, the press and the police are acting to generate a climate of fear to try to discredit the student movement in the eyes of the rest of the American people and to divert attention from growing problems at home.

In the Boston area, there have been student anti-war actions, e.g. against ROTC and war research at various universities, demonstrations against racist hiring practices, firings, and murders, and militantly pro-worker actions, e.g. refusal to allow G. E. recruiters on campuses during the strike. But throughout, the radical student movement has come out overwhelmingly against terrorist tactics.

Nothing has been proved so far against the people who are receiving a "trial by press," and contrary to the allegations made by Commissioner McNamara, none of the three ex-convicts on whose testimony all the stories are based has any revolutionary background. Bond, for example, who claims revolutionary leadership, was thrown out of SDS meetings at Brandeis by students who believed he was a police agent, because of the inconsistency of his racist and pro-war views with his posing as a revolutionary insigator.

In several of the handful of cases in which small groups of people have been arrested with dynamite, the leader of the group has turned out to be a policeman. For example, in the Statue of Liberty bombing plot, the person who bought the dynamite and organized the group was a New York policeman. A notorious case, reported recently in the New York Times, was that of "Tommy-the-Traveller," another policeman who posed as an "SDS regional traveller," and tried to get two students to buy dynamite. It is plausible that the

present case is another example of police actions to instigate illegal acts in order to try to smear politically-oriented student groups.

The deep wrongs of our society — the war in Southeast Asia, the oppression of our non-white minority groups, low wages and bad working conditions of most workers (white as well as non-white) — these and other persistent (and indeed intrinsic) injustices are at the root of the agitation felt by students and other segments of the population. We should turn our attention to changing our society so as to eliminate the wrongs, and not be hoodwinked into attacking, hysterically, those who are agitated by their awareness of the injustices.

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LETTERS

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From Where I Stand

by Bette Reed

Dear R.I.C.,

For several weeks now I've listened to your complaints about the news paper and kept my mouth shut or been quiet about my gripes but I'm not going to do that this week. Why? Because I'm sick of all you pseudo-intellectuals and would-be-newspapermen telling me what you think is wrong with the newspaper and how it should be fixed. Yet you never offer your aid by writing in the paper.

Do you know why your campus paper is weak? It's because we have no staff to cover big events. And why do we have no staff?

1. You receive no credit for working on the ANCHOR. (only grief if some one does not like your articles.)

2. Staff members of the ANCHOR put in approximately 25

hours a week working on ANCHOR activities. (yet do not receive any money whatsoever.)

3. ANCHOR writers must provide all their own materials (if you like to use your own tape recorder, it'll cost you approximately \$25.00 a year for tapes.)

4. ANCHOR writers must be careful in what they write. We are very carefully read by the Senate who have mentioned a law suite more than once.

5. Articles submitted to the ANCHOR cannot be too long. We're on a very tight budget and we can't put out a larger edition. If we do (and we usually have enough material to do so) we will run short of money sometime during second semester (money can be spent on putting up tents in the middle of the campus (\$200.00?))

And so dear people, don't gripe when you see something lacking in the newspaper. We're trying as best we can but it's really hard. We must be very careful so as not to offend anyone and yet we want to bring the news to you, the readers.

If you don't like something that is happening on campus, please write in to the paper and tell us how you feel. We're not locked up in any ivory towers, but sometimes we miss news because of the reasons mentioned before. Okay?

Thank you,
The Campus Crusader

P.S. If I have offended you in way, I'm sorry.

Theatre Officers Elected

R.I.C. Theatre, at its first monthly meeting recently, elected its slate of officers for the academic year.

Paul Vincent was unanimously re-elected President of the organization. Elaine Nowak was re-elected Secretary. Peggy O'Malley, Sandy Zacharias, and Terry Stasiukiewicz were elected to the positions of Vice President, Treasurer, and Point Recorder, respectively.

Theatre, in its continuing drive to establish a rapport with area school theatre departments, has embarked upon a series of visiting informative lectures. Dr. P. William Hutchinson, Director of Theatre, recently appeared at Hope High School at the invitation of that school's theatre director, Marian Strauss, to speak to students on the recent production here of "Revolution/Anigone". He has also appeared at Cranston High School East, where he described our theatre set-up to Ed Rondeau's students.

This program, along with Studio Theatre, (in which high school casts may participate), is intended to interest theatrically-minded high schoolers in continuing their education in theatre here at R.I.C.

Engaged Couples Seminar

The office of the Catholic Chaplain has announced a seminar for engaged couples at RIC. This program is part of the state-wide "Week of Preparation for Marriage" program. The four sessions will be held on two consecutive weekends, beginning on Sunday evening, October 25 at 7:30 in the Student Union. Topics for discussion will include: the anthropology of marriage, communication, sexual adjustment, and the future of marriage. All engaged couples are welcome but pre-registration cards may be picked up in the Chaplains' Office.

Speaker Attacks US-Vietnamese Involvement

"Vietnamization can not possibly work," stated Russell Johnson, Peace Education Secretary for the New England Region of the American Friends and Services Committee. Mr. Johnson spoke on Monday, Oct. 5th in the Student Union Ballroom. He had just returned from completing an extensive journey through Indo-Chinese areas.

Russell Johnson feels that Nixon's call for "Vietnamization" is lulling people to sleep, thinking we are getting out of Vietnam, when in fact, the war since Cambodia has worsened. Our destructive nature in Vietnam has caused many people, who were undecided about where they stood politically, to join Communist ranks. He feels there has

been a failure of our government and Southeast Asia's economic and social elites to aid people there. "We've been conditioned to look upon a Communist as sub-normal person for much too long. The Communists and Nationalists of Southeast Asia have programs to help the peasantry. The U. S. Government pays the corrupt elite there, but they have nothing to offer the people in the countryside."

Mr. Johnson attacked the U. S. as being the Imperialistic power in the Indonesian struggle for many years. "We've been building an American empire in that

area since 1898," starting with the Philippines and now there are more communists there than before we intervened in the Vietnam War. He said our nation makes up "Six per cent of the world population and we consume fifty percent of the world's resources."

He concluded that there is no possible way of winning the war (for the U.S.) and that Americans must face up to that fact. We can bring our boys home and use Asians to fight (who have no choice in their police-states), but we cannot personally motivate them to fight.

Mountain Climb & Other Events

by Pat Caldwell

"Climb every mountain . . .", captured the spirit of participants in the October 9-10 trip to a resort in New Hampshire. The troupe, under the guidance of Rhode Island College Recreation Supervisor John Taylor, included thirty students and the event was organized by the Board of Governors Recreation Committee.

Departing by bus from Walsh Gym at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, the campers proceeded to the site and upon arrival began arranging tents for the overnight stay. It was noted that this part was especially interesting because of the darkness made it difficult to locate necessary equipment.

Additional first night activities included a campfire where various subjects were discussed along with a snack. The night passed too quickly for the majority as Mr. Taylor awakened the crew between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m.

Saturday's schedule encompassed a varied field and commenced with a hardy breakfast of cereal, eggs, and coffee. Transported by bus to the place for embarkment on the fourteen mile hike, the travelers climbed Mt. Lafayette, the sixth highest peak in the state, and concluded the journey at the Flume, a wonder created by the Ice Age and Avalanche of 1883.

Mr. Taylor cited objectives of the trip's purpose which included giving more people an opportunity to appreciate mountain climbing and camping outdoors. He stressed the importance of developing recreational skills and mentioned that these acquired skills will be employed by the students with their own families in future years. (It is evident that the Taylor family is recreationally orientated as Mr. Taylor noted that his wife coaches field hockey and instructs tennis at Pembroke.)

Recently a Prudence Island trip was attended by the Taylors, Mr. Walter Nebiker of the Geology Department, and a small number of students. Most didn't realize the importance of Prudence Island, located in Narragansett Bay, meaning that the island was vital during the Revolutionary War. The British used the island to blockade the harbor. After climbing the surprisingly rugged west shore, the participants encountered a descendant of Roger Williams who teaches at Moses Brown. A disappointment was that not many students attended.

Mr. Taylor emphasized the necessity for student response to initiated programs. There is a definite need for more students to become active in this field and they may do so by working through the established Recreation Committee. An emphasis is on pursuing the general interests and encouraging students to do things when the programs are planned.

An eight-week swimming program scheduled to begin this week for approximately forty-four and may be attended either Tuesday or Thursday evenings. A bus leaves from the Student Union at 6:15 and return is set for 8:45 p.m.

Daily at 12:00 noon an exercise program is conducted in Walsh Gym and is open to all. The emphasis is on good muscle tone listing such benefits as; stretching muscles, learning to relax, enjoying a shared recreation with others, and for the figure conscious — a weight loss is possible.

Various tournaments are in the process. Men's Intramural Football includes fourteen teams and provides constant action for the players as well as good athletic entertainment for spectators. A faculty team has also been established. Maybe as a result of Women's Lib. Iis Powder Puff Football played, as the name implies, by girls. The first formal meeting was held Wednesday, October 7, with a small turnout. It is hoped that others will become involved in this fun sport and for those interested the method is not tackle but flag.

Other competitions focus upon golf and tennis. Participants at the courts have provided exciting matches while the golf plans may be cancelled due to a small turnout.

Did you know that bicycles may be rented on campus? This fact should attract many because the sport is enjoyable, good exercise, and the fee is only fifty cents per day.

"Recreation," Mr. Taylor commented, "involves two aspects; acting as a spectator, and doing it on your own."

Recreation teaches one a lot about life." Through sports people learn more about others and themselves while they are physically exercising. Encouragement is offered to participate in the various programs on campus. There many different fields of interest to choose from and they are the products of much behind-the-scenes time, effort, and energy.

Abortion Referral Service

New York, October 14. The formation of an abortion referral service in New York City was announced today by Mr. John Stanley, Director of the new agency.

According to Mr. Stanley, the principal function of Manhattan Pregnancy Advisory Service will be to assist women from outside New York State to obtain an abortion in the Greater New York area.

Prospective patients are given all the relevant information relating to understanding abortion, and the explanation of various techniques. If they wish referral, they can then be referred to a clinic or hospital in the City, or to a gynecological clinic on Long Island, for which a chauffeured limousine is provided at no charge. A charge of \$10.00 is made by MPAS for information, counselling, and referral to the clinic or hospital.

If the patient is less than twelve weeks pregnant, the operation takes place in the morning, and she may leave in late afternoon, providing the gynecologist says that she is fit to do so. Patients more than twelve weeks pregnant are required to stay overnight in the clinic or hospital.

Before she is discharged, the patient will be given contraceptive advice, if she requests it. Following this, she will be driven to her point of departure.

The doctors have agreed to reduce their fees for students by approximately 15% on presentation of a student I.D. card. Fees are inclusive of all doctors fees, hospitalisation, and medication. As a guide, \$350.00 would be the cost of terminating a pregnancy of up to twelve weeks in a clinic, with costs higher if the women is more than twelve weeks in a clinic, with costs higher if the women is more than twelve weeks pregnant, or admitted to a hospital.

MPAS is able to refer women to the clinic or hospital the same day as their arrival at this office, so that no waiting is necessary. Appointments can be made by telephoning us day or night, or by writing. All enquiries are confidential.

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Englewood, New Jersey 07631

'For What It's Worth'

by Phil Croome

What is touch football? This was a question posed to me by a young lady who wanted to know more about the activities in which I am presently engaged. Recently, I have had the privilege of managing a swell bunch of guys who go under the name of General Spankie's Spartans. Every Wednesday, we and several other teams meet on the soccer field to engage in some friendly games of touch football. For those who don't know too much about it and its older brother regular football, I have decided to offer some information on its history.

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It started in ancient Greece some three thousand years ago under the name of HARPASTON. It was used to train Spartan warriors. It is mentioned in the Bible and in Homer's ODYSSEY and was played as early as 750 B.C. Like art and music, it had many origins. The Aztecs played it as well as the Athenians. Polynesians played football for centuries with balls of bamboo, while Celtic and Teutonic tribes played it with the skulls of severed heads of their enemies. Even Eskimos played it

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Yale soon followed in 1873 and during the same year the first uniform playing rules were drafted by representatives from Princeton, Yale, Columbia and Rutgers.

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Viewpoint

by Paul Michand

With all this bit today of every one trying to express himself and be an individual I thought it would be a good idea to examine, for a moment, what it is to be an individual and how one goes about doing it. First of all, to be an individual one must attempt to buck the establishment. One must condemn it to the degree that there is absolutely and without a doubt, nothing good to say about the establishment. The older people know nothing about how to live, after all, they have only been around for forty, fifty or sixty or more years. What possibly can they know about "doing their thing," and helping the younger generation? Does the person striving to be an in-

dividual then concern himself with the fact that organization is necessary? (Is it?) What about anarchy, suppose we have no organization? How do we go about doing anything? Do we just say that everyone is free to do his thing? Who takes the lead, no one? A logical answer to the preceding questions is that organization and leadership are necessary for progress. It is great to be an individual if individualism doesn't break apart society. Is individualism then a different process of conforming? There are no two people on this earth alike, therefore at birth we are all individuals. Society makes us conform to certain folks and customs in order to prosper and live a normal life. Can one conform and be an individual at the same time? Many of us today after bucking the establishment say we are being individuals but look closely at this. How many have bucked the establishment? How many freaked out on drugs to be an individual? If two people do the same thing doesn't that consist of some form of conformity? How is individualism then expressed and can it be expressed? The answer to this question is yes and no. Complete individualism does not exist. It would be perfection and man is not perfect,

Individuality

but man can express forms of individuality by such methods of writing, music, painting, and various other methods. These are methods which cannot be copied or blue printed into human being. There are no two musicians exactly alike in composition, no two artist who paint the same way and no two writers who write the same stories. This is the basis of individualism as I see it. One is not being an individual by wearing certain clothes styles, by wearing different hair styles, by taking drugs (the illegal kind) or protest marching. One can be an individual within the system if he has the intelligence to be an individual. This system allows for individuality unless it is going to infringe upon the Constitutional rights of others. The Constitution allows the people to protest peacefully, however when this protest turns out to be violent attacks upon people and their personal property, it is no longer expressing individuality (except for the fact that the individuals involved might be expressing the fact that they need individual psychiatric help.) Individualism then is instilled in us at birth and it is the way we are able to understand ourselves and others that really makes us an individual.

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CONDITIONS AND SERVICES
LIBRARY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
COMMITTEE ON CONVOCATIONS

COMMITTEE ON FINANCIAL AID
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE
NAMING COMMITTEE FINE ARTS
AD HOC COMMITTEE ON CREDIT NO CREDIT

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Ad Hoc committee on parking: Robert Colasanto

All students interested in serving on committee, please contact the Student Senate via student mail. In way of information, most of these committees will not meet more than once a month. The amount of work to be done on them is generally minimal; however, students seeking committee positions will be expected to familiarize themselves with the procedures of the committees and the business that is current. It is expected that students on committee will attend all meetings and be prepared to represent students. In order to represent the students, an appointee must be prepared to voice his views and back up his views with fact, as well as communicate with Senate.

Perhaps it is through these committees that student government has it's only reality. I therefore urge all students who feel that they are qualified to apply for positions.

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A Statement by The President of Senate

As many of the students may know, Senate is operating this year with an entirely new executive board. As a member of this board, I would like to convey some of the feelings that I have upon student government.

The first and most obvious thing I have to say is that no government can operate without a constituency. That thought leads me into another: in order to have a constituency, one must have real effect upon the people. That is to say, unless people see a need, they will not become involved.

On that line of thought, then, what are the needs of the students? What are the concerns of students?

I fear that I have posed an unanswerable question or at least a question to which I do not have the answer. I, however, am not the only person who can not answer the question. There is a reason why no answer is available at this time: there is no communication. Interestingly there is no communication, for there is a lack of faith in student government. That is people do not bother to communicate out of a feeling that it doesn't matter. Put another way, the cure to the problem is not forthcoming due to the existence of the problem.

The current executive board, and perhaps the entire Senate, is interested in finding out what the students want. Without such knowledge our function is simply trivial. Nobody likes to be trivial — or most people do not like to

be so; therefore, we want your opinions.

To bring this to the concrete, Senate has so far brought Ralph Nader and political candidates to the campus as well as taken steps toward providing a legal aid service for students. These things we have done as an attempt to provide things to the students. Now, they may fail. If they do, then it seems that the student body's interest does not lie in that type of thing.

The question to where interest does lie can come from only one place — the student body. Should we have a referendum? How many people bother to vote? Should we have a mass meeting? How many people would bother to be there? My suggestion is that interested students contact Senate members and tell them what is wanted. It should be remembered that the Senate is the organization which spends the forty dollars which you pay annually for activities. If you feel that you do not get your monies worth, you probably don't. The reason could be that other people express to Senate what they want and you do not. To get your monies worth, express what you want.

As a final note, there is little that cannot be done, providing that we know students will support it. To conclude, I am asking for student support so that senate can effectively serve. We'd like to serve more than the ten percent who currently dominate all that happens on this campus.

President of Senate
R. Patrick Sloan

Viewpoint

Food Stamps and You

by Paul Orlando

It is time for all college students to pack their bags and move out of their homes and dormitories into off-campus housing. The reason for such a move is very simple. The Federal Government will pay your food bill. It's part of a nationwide trend begun this fall among students. Hundreds of collegians are collecting federal food stamp aid at this very time. An article in the October 13th Evening Bulletin cited cases of college students who qualified for the stamps on the basis of dollar income and not need. To be eligible, a single person must earn less than \$180. a month, after housing education and medical cost adjustments. For example, households where five college students, each earning less than \$180., rent a dwelling together would be eligible for \$126. worth of food stamps a month.

As I view this program it seems that a loophole does exist in the eligibility requirements set up by the Federal Government. The Government asserts that there is nothing illegal about it. So, it is legal for the needless to use the public's money to gain additional benefits. This is surely not the right thing to do. Why should a college student who is attending college through his own free choice be fed by the Federal Government? If someone is starving because of circumstances which he has no control over, then this person **should** be fed. But if college students are moving out of their dormitories and into a situation where they can profit from welfare assistance, then this is unscrupulous.

Food is a necessity. But must it be a necessity for young adults in college who are capable of sustaining themselves? Our

alumni has done it for years. You seldom hear of college students dropping out of school because they died of starvation.

Intellectual collegians can feed themselves, the Federal Government doesn't have to do it. Feed the poor people in all countries who are starving today. Feed the needy people in our country who don't know where their next meal is coming from. The poor, the sick and the elderly have a **right** to this service before any college student.

The Federal Government, more than the student, is to blame for the flaw. The several million dollars that our government is spending on college students alone could go for those in destitution who have yet to be reached.

The Food Stamp Program is several years old. Last year there were no students on the Rhode Island local rolls. In the past, the college student has not pleaded for relief, yet he got it. Many needy people have asked to be fed; yet some are still waiting while others are dying.

Weekend Meals

by Janice Becker

This year a new weekend meal system has been instituted in the dining center. A so called, "snack-bar" situation is in use. However, the snack-bar which is supposed to be in use has not been completed and the regular dining center facilities are being used until then. The food served on weekends has been terrible and how it can even be termed as food is amazing! The variety consists of "BLT's," grilled cheese sandwiches, hamburgers, french fries, and dried out hot-dogs. Students who are forced to eat here twice a day on weekends are supposed to satisfy their appetites eating this stuff. It is like eating at a greasy spoon restaurant for a month. By Sunday night the student has enough stomach disorder to keep him dreaming that night as if on a "trip" of some sorts.

Not only is the food bad and

the variety nil, the service is slow. One must stand in line for twenty minutes waiting for his order and then travel through a slow line to the cash register where coupons are tediously counted and ripped out of the person's book. If the food was good, this wouldn't be so bad, but to go through all that trouble to sit before something that is supposed to be a "snack" substituting for a meal, and failing miserably is indeed worse than a disappointment.

We have been informed that the new snack bar, being built in the upstairs of the dining center will offer more variety and better food. But seeing, tasting and experiencing will be believing. And of course the new Snack Bar which was due to open this fall isn't completely built yet. Judging from past experiences, perhaps it will be complete in several weeks.

McLaughlin

(Continued from Page 1)

"sitting ducks for people like George Wallace."

To John McLaughlin, all these facts add up to a state of real decay in Rhode Island stemming from the idea that it is a "one party state." "In any society . . . where there is not competition there seems to be decadence."

McLaughlin further cited the crucial lack of Federal funds for Mass Transit and housing; also our poor standing in the field of education. "Hundreds of Southern cities are ahead of Woonsocket" in the quality of secondary schools.

But beyond this, John McLaughlin maintains, "the big issue is still Vietnam." Reminding us of the astronomical cost of this war, (43,700 dead, 289,000 wounded, and \$329,000,000 spent directly and indirectly on continuing the war) he announced his McLaughlin Amendment."

Briefly, it provides for a peace table settlement involving a coalition government and ceasefire. And he defends the position that "neither free elections for South Vietnam nor anything else should be regarded as a pre-condition to negotiating a political settlement."

His amendment to next year's military appropriations bill would call for:

- 1) Withdrawal of all military personnel according to a timetable with the completion date set at November 30, 1971. This date will fall fall thirty days after a new government has been inaugurated in South Vietnam. If we remain much longer, we may find ourselves committed to this new government. This prospect McLaughlin finds "intolerable".
- 2) After November 30, 1971, no men, equipment, or military aid funds may be sent into Vietnam without Congressional approval.
- 3) To give the President some measure of unpredictability in dealing with North Vietnam, Congress may pass a joint resolution, modifying the timetable.
- 4) A provision is made for asylum for Vietnamese who might feel the repercussions of the American withdrawal.
- 5) All purely offensive military maneuvers would be stopped immediately except as may be necessary to protect civilians, and American and Allied military person-

nel.
6) All countries involved would be required to maintain the strictest observance of international law.

The effect of this Amendment would be to end the war and to re-establish the Constitutional authority of Congress to make decisions regarding war.

McLaughlin also commented on the sale of arms to Israel which he claimed is "Mr. Nixon's proudest boast" in which the "worth thing to do is destabilize" the situation.

Lastly, McLaughlin noted that seven out of ten of all Senators are lawyers. This may be "one reason for their defective records." In such a high concentration of the same type of professional, a lawyer's "imagination dries up and he loses his audacity." He suggests that Congress should be made up of more representatives of other professions like doctors, worker, sociologists, and clergymen.



Toast at R.I.C.

Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor,

Do the Republicans deserve to win? When I was in elementary school more than a decade ago, I was taught that according to the Constitution, a man (of American birth) could run for President or Vice President at age 35. But now, I must ask why an amendment was not added to the Constitution which stated a president or vice president must also act at least 35.

Our Vice President has proven a disgrace to our nation and a precursor of verbal diarrhea. True, it is his democratic right to let his underdeveloped terminology emanate from his esophagus, but it is usually the uneducated, uncouth peasant that traditionally uses these firebrand tactics. He calls people under thirty, unwashed! I dare say, his mother should have stuffed a bar of Ivory Soap down his throat long ago. Many times he claims our parents have no control over us; however, his parents seem to have forgotten to teach the social graces and manners to this hypersensitive mongrol.

Since the President chose him personally and allows him to play the game of "Jr. F.B.I. 007," searching out conspiracies, pseudos, elites, radicals, the unwashed, the snobs, etc. he deserves to see his party fall to pieces; his party, the party of anti-health, anti-education and anti-progress.

Only the Liberal Democrats and Liberal Republicans can give this land a bright future with a polished leadership rather than a band-flapping president and his 7 dwarfs (Agnew, Reagan, Thurmond, Billy Graham, Bob Hope, Kate Smith and the "Silent Minority.") A Democratic Senate victory in 1970, will mean a McGovern, Muskie, or Kennedy presidential victory in 1972 and the end to rightist pressures in government.

Mr. Jerry Snell
I.T.E. Program
(Grad. School)

Dear Editor,

In this time of welfare and governmental socialism, it is good to see people and organizations fending for themselves. Such a case is the Interfraternal Council. The members of this group have a rather large bill to pay and instead of appealing to the student government for the money, have decided to hold a record sale on campus to raise the necessary money to pay off its debts.

This record sale, which by the way continues until Friday, Oct. 23, in front of the bookstore and in the dorms, serves a double purpose: 1) it raises money and 2) it allows RIC students to buy top albums at fantastic savings. Most single albums sell for anywhere from \$5 to \$6, but at this record sale they can be obtained for only \$3.25.

In conclusion I would like to extend my best wishes to those concerned individuals and the I.F.C. in general for striking out on their own when we are in age of increased socialism and welfare.

Charles Haskell
Sen. Class 1971

Some of you may recall that I wrote an open letter last sum-

mer. Because many of you now reading this letter were not in school this past summer, I want now to convey my thoughts to you again. My letter comes from a desire to insure a continued high quality in the Federal work force.

Many high school students will be going to college and upon graduation from college will seek employment in State, city and Federal governments as well as in private industry. We want people who are physically and mentally able to hold jobs no matter what sector they choose and to be the caliber of individual who would be an asset to any employer.

Fifteen years ago, I would not have written this kind of letter. I say this not only because this problem did not exist then, but also because the college generation of fifteen years ago did not appear to share to the same degree an immediate, personal concern for the welfare of his fellow man that today's college student feels. I am writing this open letter to you because I am very much concerned about the persistent growth of illicit drug traffic among our high school students and I am convinced that today's college student can be the key in putting an end to the lure of drug use.

College students have always been looked up to by their younger companions in high school. You set the pace in fashion, in music, and more importantly, in ideas for the entire teen-age community.

It is with this thought in mind that I urgently encourage you to carry the truth about the effects of drugs back to the high school students in your home communities and in the community where you now live. Yours is a voice that will be listened to. Your message about what you have seen and about what you know of the eroding effects of drugs can be the single most effective deterrent to drug experimentation among our high school students.

This is an effort you can undertake on your own initiative. All that is needed is your own desire to help protect our high school students from the damaging effects of drugs which you have seen or know about.

I must say here that I am always heartened by the creative energy and determination which our American college students have shown in their efforts to make this country better for us all.

I will not recount the effects of amphetamines, barbiturates, narcotics and other dangerous drugs. You know them as well as I do. Any additional facts you may want to have in adding to your own knowledge of the effects of drugs you can get from the several excellent pamphlets published by the Public Health Service and other public health organizations. If you should find that these pamphlets are not readily available locally, you may request them from the Public Information Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20203.

So it is my earnest hope that you will go out of your way to talk with high school students about this. Talk to individuals

Junior Class Meeting Held Oct. 13

by Paul Michaud '72

On Tuesday, October 13, the class of '72 held a meeting at Clark Science to discuss certain events which the Junior Class wishes to sponsor for the remainder of the year. As usual, there was an overwhelming crowd at the meeting to voice their opinions. There had to be at least forty students in attendance including the class officers. From a total of about seven hundred and fifty juniors, I must say that this was indeed appropriate representation of the junior class. As always RIC students displayed their apathy and concern in brilliant style. At this original). It seems that the Junior Class at its previous meeting had voted upon having the traditional Ring Dance. However, at this meeting, were individuals who did not think that the Ring Dance was a good idea and voiced very vehement opinions in this regard. They claimed that a Ring Dance is too traditional and that only a minority of the students wanted it and would attend it, and that they could see no point in having it if they could readily see it was going to run in the red. They did not wish any of their student activity fees to be wasted or spent on some-point we should recognize and deeply appreciate the involvement in campus affairs of the Junior Class at RIC. Keep up the good work. One of the issues brought up by this large gathering was the idea of a Ring Dance, (how thing which only a minority would partake and then have the class treasury dipped into to pay the cost in case of a flop. It has been reported that last year's Ring Dance required the class to dip into their treasury to pay the remainder of the cost. This argument was argued pro and con between members of the class and the class officers. It appeared to this writer however, that the majority of the students at the last meeting were in favor of having the Ring Dance despite what anyone else had to say. The financial aspects as brought out by Roger Decelles and his associates was well taken, but why wasn't he at the last meeting when the Dance was voted to be held? I think this leads to another point which was brought out later by the class president and this is, the poor communica-

and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out youth recreation associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.

This is one area where I know and you know that you will be listened to. It is an area where you as an individual can do so much to save our high school students from the bitter experiences which so often result from drug use. Please try this approach, and when you do, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas J. Oganovic
Executive Director

**DEADLINE
FOR SUBMITTAL IS
3:00 P.M. FRIDAY**
62 characters across, must be typed and signed. Anyone interested in applying, contact Anchor Office.

tions on this campus. Many students were unaware of the fact that there was a class meeting on Oct. 13. (The writer knows this as fact because he had spoken to many juniors and found that they did not know about it.) Many students do not bother to read the bulletin boards and many do not even read the campus newspaper. It was suggested that a public address system be erected outside and periodic blasts of what is happening be announced. This I think would be a good idea and I would support it wholeheartedly. The only questions I would ask is how much it would cost, who will pay for it and can RIC students understand English? I hope this idea is implemented despite the obstacles which may be encountered.

In reverting back to the Ring Dance, it must be mentioned that practically the entire meeting was devoted to this matter and that those who opposed the

Ring Dance could not come up with any constructive ideas to put in its place. Mention was made of a film festival but this matter would be more or less under the management of the Board of Governors, who by the way, under the sponsorship of the Cultural Committee have something of this sort under the process of being implemented.

The Junior Class is however asking that all its members who have ideas to as to what the class can do, to please be present at the next meeting or get in contact with their class officers as soon as possible.

RIC can be a more progressive college if only the students would try to participate a little more in campus affairs and in the college community. Remember, any opinion is worth listening too no matter who agrees or disagrees, so juniors, let's make the class of '72 a class to be remembered not for its apathy but for its constructiveness.

State House

(Continued from Page 2)

ness's" flights between New York's DaGuardia Terminal and Providence. Beginning November 15, the round trip flights will leave LaGuardia at 5 p.m., arriving in Providence at 5:42, leave Providence at 6:40, and arriving at LaGuardia at 7:23 p.m. These flights, which replace a flight cancelled earlier this year by another airline, are in response to the tremendous demand for convenient commuter service between Providence and New York. Allegheny serves Providence accounting for approximately 42 percent of all passengers through Green Airport at Hills Grove during the first six months of 1970.

Fifteen inmates at the Adult Correctional Institution at Howard have successfully completed a twenty week training course in Production Machine Operation. The training course, financed by the Manpower Development Training Unit of the Dept. of Education under a federal grant, is designed to give the inmates marketable skills in machine operations such as set-up, shop math, blue-print reading, and the use of precision measuring devices, so that upon their release, they can readily obtain gainful employment. "These training programs are carefully tailored to fit existing job opportunities in Rhode Island," said Warden Francis A. Howard. "It is our hope to expand not only the existing program but to introduce new ones in the foreseeable future."

At a State House reception marking the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Governor Licht welcomed 100 enrollees and 10 Neighborhood Directors. The program benefited young people between the ages of 14 and 22, both in school and out. Over two thousand were employed in various Youth Corps activities state-wide. The afternoon affair was also attended by Lt. Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, Frank Calgani, Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and Samuel DiSano, Jr., Director of the Governor's Council on Youth

Opportunities.

The R. I. Dept. of Transportation is hosting the 23rd annual conference of the North Atlantic Highway Planning Officials at the Yankee Motor Inn in Warwick. Some 60 delegates from the Northeastern U. S., representing 13 states and the Province of New Brunswick, attended the two day conference. The purpose of the Association is to exchange ideas relative to highway planning among its members and to serve as a vehicle for liaison between states for coordination of planning activities.

Council Vacancy Filled

The vacancy in the Art-Music-Speech constituency of the Rhode Island College Council recently left by the resignation of Mr. Sykes, was filled when members of those three departments, in a special election, chose Mr. Angelo Rosati to fill the position. It was the second time Mr. Rosati was elected to that capacity, having also served during the 1969-1970 term.

Born in New York, Mr. Rosati lived there for a time and attended the University of New York and Columbia University. In addition, he has travelled extensively throughout Europe to pursue first-hand his interest in the field of art and has studied at both the University of Rome and the Academy of Fine Arts, located in Rome.

Possessing a Master's Degree in Art, Mr. Rosati has been teaching that subject at RIC for twelve years. His personal favorite field of art is painting and he has had entries in various art exhibits. Because of his avid interest of this subject, most of his spare time is taken up reading and studying about art, attending exhibits and generally deepening his knowledge of it.

As a member of the Council, Mr. Rosati will once again take part in advising or suggesting changes and new ideas in the department of Art, Music, and Speech and will help activate them into reality in the revised curriculum.

Congratulations on your election Mr. Rosati!

Sports Car Rally

(Continued from Page 8)

structions that are given to them at the beginning of the rally. They arrive at the point "on time" by maintaining the speeds that they are instructed to go. If they arrive at the point ahead of time, they are penalized one point for every minute they are late.

For those who have read the article this far and would like to know how this is accomplished (arriving on time so as not to be penalized points), let me make up an example to help explain matters.

EXAMPLE

You are sitting in your car outside of Thorpe Hall and you decide to go to the Frat House. Only instead of going straight across Fruit Hill Ave., you decide to go the long way (Mt. Pleasant Ave. to Smith St. Up Smith St. to the Citizens Bank in Centerdale. Left at the Bank onto Woonasquatucket Ave. Then follow this road to the Frat House.)

Here is how a rally works.

NRI INSTRUCTION

- 1 leave Thorpe Hall and go to Mt. Pleasant Ave. Speed 15 mph
- 2 turn left onto Mt. Pleasant Ave. Change Average Speed to 25 mph
- 3 at STOP sign follow Smith St. CAST 30 mph
- 4 left at Citizens Bank onto Woonasquatucket Ave. CAST 15 mph
- 5 stop at Frat House CAST 0 mph

What you have just read are Numbered Route Instructions (NRI). If you followed them closely you would have arrived at the specific point (the Frat House).

Now the more difficult part, arriving at that point "on time." Here is how you arrive "on time" (and please remember that the distances given are made up ones, not real ones.)

Distance from Thorpe Hall to Mt. Pleasant Ave. .75 miles. Speed 15 mph. Time 3:00 min.

Distance from Mt. Pleasant Ave. to STOP sign on Smith St. 1.2 miles. Speed 25 mph. Time 2:53 sec.

Distance from STOP sign on Smith St. to Citizens Bank in Centerdale 3:05 miles. Speed 30 mph. Time 5:54 sec.

Distance from Bank to Frat House 2.20 miles. Speed 15 mph. Time 8:48.

TIMES:

3:00 min.
2:53
5:54
8:48

20:35 Total

So if you were following the NRI and maintained the speeds indicated, it would take 20 min. and 35 sec. to get to the Frat House from Thorpe Hall. Quite a long time to wait for a beer!

You might be wondering how I got the times. I used the formula I learned in freshman math (non TV type). $DIS-TANCE = RATE \times TIME$. We know the distance and we know the rate. Just figure out the time (if you want to.)

All this might seem a bit complicated at first, but I have tried to make it as simple as possible.

Now to get back to the rally. It will be held Sunday, October 25th, rain or shine. It will begin and end on the RIC campus (probably Walsh Parking Lot).

It is sponsored by the B.O.G. Registration will begin at 11:00 o'clock with the first car off at 12:01. Total time for the rally will be between 3 and 4 hours. There will be one minute spacing between cars. Timing will most likely be to the nearest minute (this is because it will be the first time for the check-point workers, too.) There will be at least three (3) timed checkpoints.

After the rally there will be a free barbecue for all entrants at the Student Union. And, if it can be arranged in time, there will be trophies for First, Second, and Third place finishers.

For those interested, so we can plan on food, there will be a box at the Student Information Desk at the Union. Please drop the name of the driver and navigator in the box, even if you are only thinking of coming.

Everyone is welcome, RIC students as well as non-students, females as well as males. Teachers and administrators are also invited, however, they will have to pay the non-RIC-student fee of \$3.00.

For the money it will cost, how can you go wrong? You get to go on a nice Sunday drive and you get free food to boot.

Come on, try your luck on the Beginner's Luck Rally. If the rally is successful there will be another one at a later date.

P.S.: You don't have to do all that figuring to win. With beginner's luck you may take home a trophy. And even without it you'll definitely have fun.

Goaling Rough Lately

The Rhode Island College Soccer team has found the going rough lately. After opening up with 2 consecutive wins they dove into a tailspin with 4 losses in a row. Things looked good at the season opened with victories over Western Conn. and Mass. Maritime. Then Rhody faced a good Barrington squad and after a good battle was defeated. The next game was at Johnson State and everything fell apart. After giving a good showing against Barrington, the Anchormen just couldn't get started at Johnson. They failed to play their usual game and it was a poor performance for the team with Coach Bogda highly disappointed. RIC could only get off 17 shots while Johnson had 29 with 4 slipping through for goals, 1 in each period. Gerry Bailey was the big man for Johnson with 3 goals.

Rhody had a few days to lick their wounds and then opened their conference schedule against Westfield State. RIC came out on the short end of a 6-0 score, leaving their record at 2-3 and 0-1 in conference play.

On Saturday the Anchormen faced Central Conn. State in the Annual Homecoming Game. This was an important game as far as the overall record of RIC was concerned. The game saw some personnel changes in the Anchormen lineup but unfortunately the story was the same for the forth game in a row. Rhody was on the short end of a 4-0 score.

The Rhode Island record is now 2-4 overall and 0-1 in conference play. This week Rhody had a tough game against Bryant on Monday and then faced Fitchburg in another conference game on Wednesday. The Anchormen then get the week off for a well deserved rest before going into Eastern Conn. on Wednesday the 14th.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Beirne the new senator-at-large received 256 votes while his opponent Roger Decelles received 193 votes.

Congratulations are extended to the 11% of the student body who voted.

**HELICON ACCEPTING
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1970 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fields	Dates							
	10/6, 7	10/13, 14	10/20, 21	10/27, 28	11/3, 4	11/10, 11		
A	5 vs. 6	3 vs. 4	7 vs. 8	7 vs. 5	1 vs. 3	3 vs. 6		
B	3 vs. 8	1 vs. 7	6 vs. 2	6 vs. 1	4 vs. 3	4 vs. 5		
C	4 vs. 7	8 vs. 6	4 vs. 1	2 vs. 3	5 vs. 8	2 vs. 7		
D	2 vs. 1	2 vs. 5	5 vs. 3	8 vs. 4	6 vs. 7	8 vs. 1		
	11/17, 18	11/24, 25						
A	8 vs. 2							
B	7 vs. 3							
C	1 vs. 5							
D	6 vs. 4							

CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Home team is the first team that appears in the column.
2. All games should begin 5 minutes after the hour, forfeits are called at 15 minutes pass the hour.
3. A single round-robin tournament will be played and the team having the most wins will play-off for the championship honors.
4. A team that forfeits two games will be dropped from the league.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TUESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L	Points*
Ghetto All-Stars	2	0	16
Faculty	2	0	16
Latecomers	1	1	13
Zx Pussies	1	1	13
Trojans	0	1	5
Delta Goose	0	2	10
Wild Bunch	0	1	0

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L	Points*
Zx Tigers	2	0	16
Gen. Spanky Spartans	2	0	16
La Grop	2	0	16
Hornets	0	1	5
Zx Toads	0	1	5
Phelta Beta Phi	0	2	10
Ron Rico All-Stars	0	2	10

*Point Determination: 8 for a win; 5 for a loss; 0 for a forfeit

1970 NESAC SOCCER STANDINGS

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Week of Oct. 5 - Oct. 9

Standings	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Westfield State College	3	0	0	6
Eastern Connecticut	3	0	0	6
Fitchburg State College	1	1	0	2
Salem State College	1	2	0	2
Rhode Island College	0	2	0	0
Worcester State College	0	2	0	0
North Adams State College	0	1	0	0

SCORES: Oct. 6 Westfield 1 vs. Worcester 0; Oct. 7 Fitchburg 4 vs. RIC 2; Oct. 10 Eastern Connecticut 2 vs. Salem 1; Oct. 10 North Adams vs. Worcester (noreport)

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Dichter**

PIANIST

NOVEMBER 14, 1970

**25th
Birthday**

BEETHOVEN NINTH

DECEMBER 19, 1970

Christmas

FEBRUARY 6, 1971

**Carroll
Glenn**

VIOLINIST

MARCH 6, 1971

**Lorin
Hollander**

PIANIST

APRIL 3, 1971

**La
Traviata**

MAY 1, 1971

**All
Orchestral**

MAY 22, 1971

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He will soon have to pay with his life for his greed ©

**FROM A NEW ALBUM
ON MEDIARTS RECORDS**

DON MC LEAN

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Behind The Nets

by G. H. Kellner

"The Anchormen are coming, the Anchormen are coming, one if by air, and two if by ground," shouted a happy bunch of Rhode Island College booters after they trounced Bryant College by a 5-2 score. But the march to victory and a winning season encountered some obstacles. The first one occurred at the hands of Fitchburg State where the Anchormen suffered a heart-breaking 4-2 loss. The second one took place in Willimantic where the local booters dropped a 2-1 thriller to powerful Eastern Connecticut State. The march continued one again at the expense of North Adams State when RIC's eleven mauled their opponent by a lopsided 6-2 score. The Anchormen now possess a 4-6 record with three home games remaining on this season's schedule. If they can sustain the momentum, and I think they will, the Anchormen have an excellent shot at a winning season. Coach Bogda's first in eleven years at RIC.

The Anchormen were a different team against Bryant College than the one that was shutout in three previous encounters. After a scoreless first quarter, much of it played as a midfield ping pong match, RIC's eleven shifted into double time and

managed to control play for the rest of the game. When it was all over they had outscored, out-shot, and outplayed their opponent. Frank Tedino and Lionel Jean, both of whom experienced some difficulty in performing up to expectations in the previous games, accounted for all of RIC's scoring; Tedino blasted home three goals and Jean ripped the cords for two scores. Why such a sudden reversal of form? Was it because they played at night or was it because the Anchormen wanted revenge for a 3-2 setback to Bryant last year, Bryant's only victory of that season. The Anchormen are not a nocturnal bunch, at least not on the soccer field. And while the revenge motive was present, it was not a dominant factor. RIC's booters simply put it all together: teamwork, enthusiasm, determination, confidence.

The vigor of victory spilled over to Tuesday when the team captains called a practice while Coach Bogda scouted Eastern Connecticut State. Even when the soccer squad boarded the bus for Fitchburg State they were confident of victory and determined to achieve it. Yet, they returned with their fifth loss. What happened? No one seems to know, no one wants to as-

sume any responsibility for the defeat, and no one wants to talk for publication. What is known, however, is that the Anchormen were stripped of their confidence before the game even started. When the first half ended the Anchormen trailed their opponent by the almost unbelievable score of 4-0. They were a disorganized bunch of "barbie dolls": cared for but handled with disrespect. It is a tribute to the determination of our booters that they managed to control the second half play and rip two shots by the Fitchburg netminder: one by Bobby Lawrence and the other by Frank Tedino. But the final score was a painful reminder that the squad was still short of a sustained march to victory.

The Fitchburg defeat haunted the Anchormen throughout the week they had to get ready for tough Eastern Connecticut State. They worked hard, they concentrated on soccer, they regained their pride. All of this was evident from the moment the ball rolled across the midfield stripe to the moment when the game ended. RIC's booters had played Eastern to a virtual standstill. Both teams missed scoring chances, both teams made only minor mistakes, and both teams contributed all they had to an ex-

citing match. The entire RIC team played outstanding soccer, some of the best play I have seen all season and they did it for the entire game. Perhaps it would be unfair to single out one or two players for their play because it was a team effort. But the play of Paul Toher, who's speed thwarted many Eastern thrusts, deserves recognition. He gave RIC's defensive corps some needed speed and allowed our halfbacks to concentrate on offensive rather than defensive play. Thus liberated from defensive chores, Samson, Sewart, and their replacements were able to support our offensive line. The combination of Mottola and Tedino on the inside and Carberry and Adamcik or Lawrence on the wings finally seemed to have matured into a potent, thrilling, and consistent offense. Lionel Jean, too, was everywhere and played by far his best game of the season.

While the game against Eastern was decided by an official's judgment call, the game against North Adams State was only a question of how many times the officials would blow the whistle to signify a RIC score. Six times the Anchormen split the opposition's defense and ripped the ball past a battered netminder. Again the beautiful combination of Mottola and Tedino accounted for RIC's scoring. Mottola scored four times making it the second time he has scored three or more goals in one game. Tedino booted two tallies, tying him with Mottola for the team lead in goals scored, each with seven.

Perhaps one of the most pleas-

ing aspects of RIC's soccer of late has been the Anchormen's ability to work as a team, sustain an attack, and shore up its defenses. Their team contributed to a Bryant win, kept them in the ballgame against Eastern and allowed them to win easily against North Adams. The use of the diagonal short pass and the give-and-go pass, mostly on the ground, turned our eleven into a potent offensive unit. In this effort the team has greatly benefited from the fine wing play they have received in the last four games. On defense the RIC booters have finally begun to read an opponent's attack patterns, communicate with our goalie, and clear enemy shots. This improvement in overall team play is most dramatically illustrated when one compares RIC's last four games with its first six. In the first six games RIC was able to score only seven goals while it gave up 20 goals to the opposition. In the last four games RIC has scored 14 goals while allowing its opponents only 10 goals. Indeed, the Anchormen are coming — the Anchormen have come.

The march to a winning season will continue this week when the booters play three home games. While they will already have played Worcester State when this paper is published (and won), they have two more contests remaining. On Thursday they host Salem State and on Saturday they meet their cross-town rivals Providence College. I want to encourage the student body to see these games and support your Anchormen.

SPORTS

Page Eight

THE ANCHOR, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

Women's Intercollegiate Sports

by Linda Succo

Women's sports are alive and "kicking" this fall at the rear of Whipple Gym. Our soccer field has been doubling as a field hockey arena. You may discover, on any given afternoon, a group of girls each holding a stick, attempting to direct a puck into the opponent's goal. Abiding by rules and regulations, competing in intercollegiate competition, and coached by Miss Champion, they do succeed on playing a fairly organized game.

This sport is the first of many which RIC coeds participate in each year — much to the astonishment of many non-athletes. We also have more to say about these sports in season.

Last year's field hockey team didn't fair too well. They finished with a one and three record. However, this year they

are a bit more experienced. We can expect to see some good defensive performances from Capt. Jean Vautrim and Nancy Gonsalves returning from last year. In the scoring department, Kathy Falvey and Linda Rozzi are the ones to watch.

Playing this year, we have: Jean Vautrim (captain), Nancy Gonsalves, Linda Rozzi, Kathy Falvey (manager), Kathy Sullivan, Sharon Ventura, Diane Mahen, Georgette Harpin, Paula Lurcone, Rose Marie Proulx, Lynette Blackmore and Paula Felcone.

The season opened on October 7th at Barrington College. Games remaining to be played are as follows:

Oct. 15th H Pembroke 4:00
Oct. 19th H MIT 4:00
Oct. 23rd H Barrington 4:00
Oct. 26th A Wheaton
Nov. 4th H URI 3:30

Sponsored by the BOG Sports Car Rally To Be Held

by Ray Boyer

O.K. all you car lovers out there in autoland, here is your chance to do something with your car instead of just polishing it!

That's right, a sports car rally. Now before the term "sports car" scares anyone off, let me explain. You don't have to own a "sports car." You do have to own a car, any car, so long as it runs. A Volkswagen will do nicely. So will a GTO, although it will cost more for gas.

So if you have a car and you want to go on the BOG Beginners' Luck Rally, what else do you need? You need another person to go with you (a navigator), and you need \$2.00 for the entry fee. If neither the driver nor the navigator are RIC students the entry fee is \$3.00.

You might now want to ask, "What in the world is a sports car rally?" Let me explain (if I can).

A sports car rally is not a speed event, that is a race against other cars or against a clock. Instead, it is an event that requires the rally team to follow specific instructions and arrive at a specific point at a specific time.

The rally team arrives at the specific point by following the in-

SPORTSCAR RALLY Page 7

From The Sports Desk

Sanford Trachtenberg

Last issue I wrote this column based on national sports happenings and said that shouldn't happen too often. Well, this week as I sit down to write, there again has been a sports happening on the national scene that bears mentioning. I definitely think that national events have their place in a college newspaper but should not dominate. So for the second week in a row I look at national events (next week I'll come back down to RIC — I promise.)

To those of you who are baseball fans you already know that the Red Sox traded Tony Conigliaro to the Angels. To those of my readers who are Red Sox fans (as is this writer), you may be as astonished and angered as I was upon hearing the news. The Bosox traded Conigliaro, Jerry Moses, and Ray Jarvis (who is from Providence, by the way) to the California Angels for outfielder Jarvis Tatum, pitcher Ken Tatum (no relation) and a minor league infielder, Doug Griffin. The Red Sox gave up an outstanding young ballplayer in Tony C. In 1967 Tony was nearly killed when he was beamed by a pitch in a late August night game. Two years later he was back and showed his old form hitting .255 with 20 homers and 82 R.B.I. This past season Tony hit .266, was second in the league with 116 R.B.I. and hit 36 home runs, second best on the team. Jerry Moses was the starting catcher for the first half of the season and made the All-Star team.

Ray Jarvis is a young pitcher

who shows promise, although he had his problems this year.

In return for these three the Sox received a relief pitcher of at best questionable ability, an outfielder who hit only .239 with no homers and 9 R.B.I. and a minor league infielder who is completely unproven.

Red Sox officials say the trade will help the team. How can they be so sure? They gave up in one man 116 R.B.I. and didn't get much for it. They needed a pitcher — a top reliever. The officials say the trade helped because now they will move Billy Conigliaro to right, Reggie Smith to center and Yaz back to left field. Presumably they will move George Scott back to first. One question remains. Who will play third? Instead of strengthening themselves, the Sox may have created a major problem in the infield.

The Boston Red Sox organization has had a history of bad trades. It started way back when they sent Babe Ruth to the Yankees for a few dollars and continued through to modern times. They traded two top pitchers separately in 1966 and missed a chance to get Frank Robinson. They traded Ken Harrelson and got a catcher who jumped the team a few weeks later. Will this trade continue in the tradition of bad Red Sox trades? It would seem so, but only time will tell.

(Remember, next week I come back to sporting events here at RIC. If anybody wants to comment on anything said in this column or in the sports page please feel free to send us letters to the editor.)

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